

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY  
August 13, 1995

\$1.25

## Lawsuit settlement gives school district \$200,000 in state funds

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive an additional \$200,000 from the state.

This comes after an out-of-court settlement between the district and State Comptroller John Sharp. Late last month, the district's attorney Jeannie Navarro filed the suit because of a difference in the state's appraisal of property and the local appraisal district's.

There was one property in question and Navarro said because it was once a country club but now a residence, it had raised the property valuations of the neighborhood.

She had requested the state drop that property from the tax roll since it was atypical during a meeting with state attorneys.

At that time, the comptroller's office refused so Navarro filed the lawsuit.

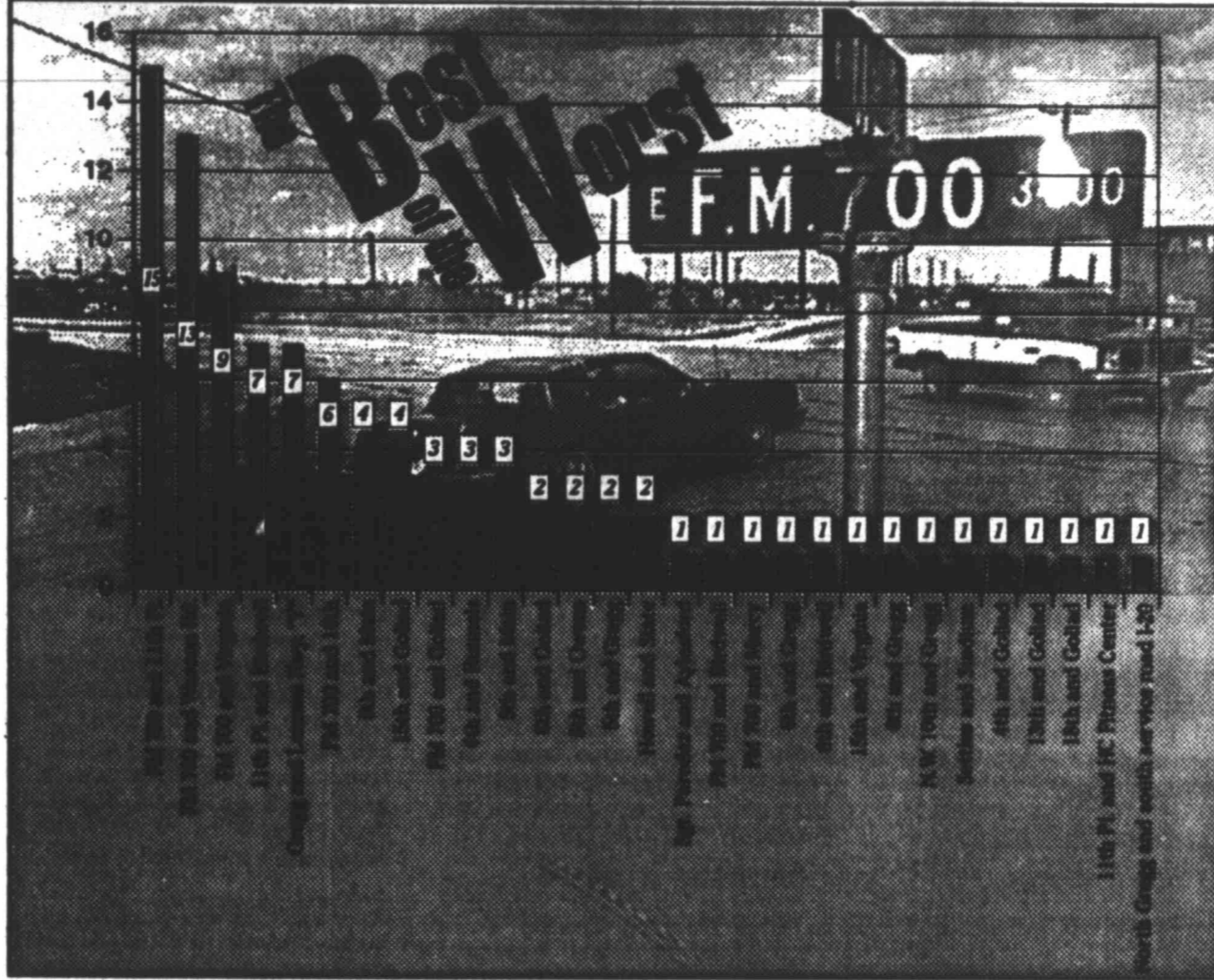
Late last week district officials were notified the case had been settled and the property would be dropped.

The state had claimed the district's property was worth \$665 million but the local estimate was \$639 million and this meant a loss of revenue to the district.

Now that the property has been dropped, the district is in what is called a confidence interval level. This level is reached if the state and local evaluations are close and this amount is what the state bases their funding on.

Navarro has been able to get an additional \$257,000 in funding from the state earlier this year when she reduced the state's assessment by \$13.4 million.

## Big Springers vote on the intersection that is...



## Powerful Felix intensifies

MIAMI (AP) — Felix, the most powerful Atlantic hurricane in two years, intensified Saturday and headed for Bermuda, where forecasters warned it could cause serious damage beginning Sunday night.

Felix's top winds grew to 125 mph, and its eye was winding tighter, to a compact 18 miles wide — a sign of further strengthening, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

In the Pacific, Hurricane Flossie spawned storms that raked the Southwest with hail, rain and 76 mph winds, knocking out electricity around Tucson, Ariz., and causing flash floods that killed a motorist. Flossie weakened into a tropical storm Saturday as it moved farther out to sea.

Tropical Storm Gabrielle, meanwhile, dissipated Saturday after dumping more than 2 feet of rain along Mexico's Gulf Coast, forcing evacuations and filling near-empty reservoirs to almost half of their capacity.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Felix was about 550 miles south-southeast of Bermuda, moving northwest at about 14 mph on a path that would probably carry the eye 30 miles west of the island at 5 p.m. Monday.

Forecaster Lixon Avila cautioned that hurricanes are unpredictable and that the center's predictions could be off by as much as 100 miles to the east or west when the eye passes Bermuda.

Still, hurricane-force winds of 75 mph and above extended up to 40 miles from the eye of Felix, so even a near-miss could cause significant damage on the island, which could get ocean swells and tropical storm-force winds by late Sunday night.

Gavin Shorto, the British colony's information officer, said a hurricane watch was in effect, and residents were securing their boats and buying supplies. Also, a Tuesday referendum on whether to declare independence from Britain may be postponed, he said.

## SCHOOL DAZE

### Students, teachers prepare to head back on Aug. 17

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Children are enjoying their last few days of summer while parents, teachers and administrators make final preparations for the first day of school Aug. 17.

### Bus schedule - 8B

Registration started July 31 and at least 65 percent of the students expected to sign up have done so already.

Orientation for those attending Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High and Big Spring High School is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sixth graders can pick up their schedules and attend ori-

entation on Tuesday from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Goliad gym. Seventh grade orientation is 10:30-noon on Tuesday at the Goliad gym. Parents can accompany their children if they wish.

Incoming freshmen can pick up their new schedules on Tuesday 9:30-11:30 p.m. at the high school office and sophomores can do so from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, eighth grade orientation is scheduled for 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Runnels gym. Eleventh and 12th graders can pick up their schedules in the high school office at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., respectively.

Now might be a good time for parents to get their children back on an earlier rise and bedtime so it will not be so hard to

Please see DAZE, page 8A

## AND, THE WINNER IS ...

### Respondents say FM 700 and 11th Place worst

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

FM 700 and its many intersections seem to be dangerous, according to both a recent survey and statistics from the Big Spring Police Department.

From Highway 80 around to Interstate 20, there are two red lights, one blinking yellow light, an overpass and approximately 16 intersections.

The three most dangerous intersections picked by Herald readers in a recent survey are ones without a light. Fifty percent of those who returned the

survey consider FM 700 and 11th Place as the worst intersection in town.

Police reports indicate there was one minor and two major accidents there in 1993 with four people injured. In 1994, there were two minor collisions with no injuries. During the first six months of this year, there was only one minor accident and one major accident with two injuries.

Accidents are considered minor if no one says they are injured and they are not taken to the hospital. A major accident means a person involved was transported by either ambulance or private vehicle to the emergency room because of some sort of injury.

The second most dangerous intersection, according to readers, is FM 700 and Wasson Road. In 1993 and 1994 there was a total of six minor wrecks and

two major ones with four injuries. Between January and June, there were two minor accidents reported by the police department.

Virginia and FM 700 ranked third in the survey. Several accidents have been reported there within the last 30 months including three minor ones and six major ones with a total of 10 injuries.

All three intersections do not have a red light but any vehicle on 11th Place, Wasson or Virginia has either a stop sign or yield sign they must obey when wanting to get onto FM 700.

Eighth Street and Main Street along with the 15th Street and Goliad intersections tied for fourth place with 13 percent of the vote. Police records indicate there have been no wrecks reported at the Eighth and Main

Please see WORST, page 8A

## City, county still hammering out budgets

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

During the next several weeks Howard County Commissioners and Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua and the City Council will continue to hammer out budgets for fiscal year 1995-96.

Commissioners hope to make up for the estimated \$160,000 in tax revenue the county will lose as a result of a more than \$32 million decline in the county's appraised mineral value, a trend that's expected to continue.

Last week, commissioners continued their hammering by reviewing all departments trying to determine where and if they could cut expenditures.

One area both the county and

the city will be looking at during the summer budget process is the funds donated to the many charitable organizations in Big Spring and Howard County.

Commissioners are uncertain at this point because the budget process is still preliminary, but there's a real possibility the county could be facing a tax increase for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The proposed increase of .1957 or 2 cents in the tax rate would generate approximately \$4.59 million at a 95 percent tax collection rate in the upcoming fiscal year.

Commissioners also pointed out the proposed increase includes .1214 cents being dedicated to the recent bond issue

voters approved for renovations to the courthouse.

While the county looks for ways to operate with a declining tax base and continue to offer county residents adequate programs and services, the city will be looking to lower its tax rate for the first time in several years.

Despite the shrinking tax base the county faces, recent appraisals of the city of Big Spring show the tax base increasing from a 1994 level of about \$327 million to its 1995 appraised value of more than \$349.7 million, due in part to new building in town, new businesses, and an overall increase in the appraised value of several homes in the city.

City officials and council

members have planned a two-day budget work session for Aug. 16-17 to meet and discuss the budget.

At that time the council will consider formal adoption of a tax rate.

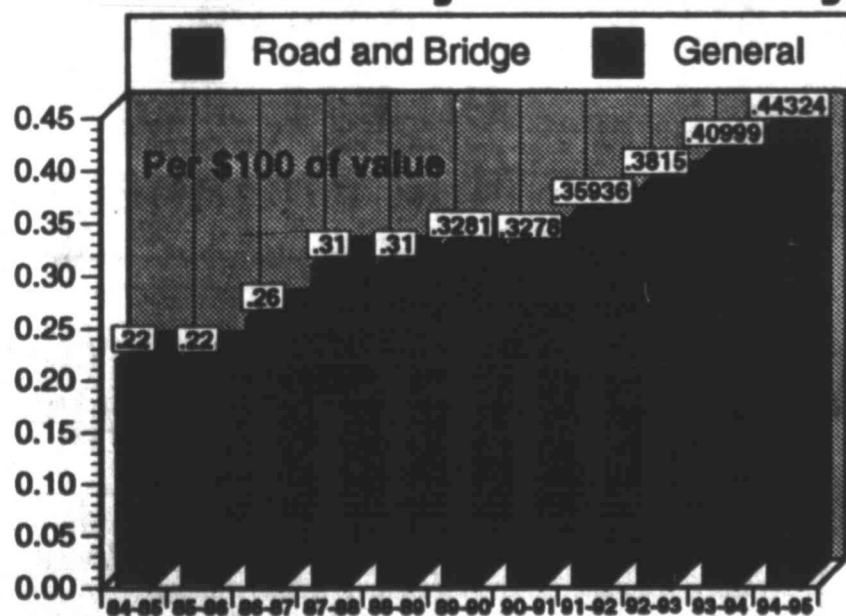
Mayor Tim Blackshear and the council is in favor of adopting a tax rate of 65 cents per \$100 valuation. A rate of 65 cents would be a decrease of one half cent compared to the current tax rate of 65.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

This 65 cents rate would also generate approximately \$121,000 more in property tax revenue than the 1994-95 rate.

During commissioners' most recent budget work session

Please see BUDGET, Page 8A

### Howard County - Tax Rate History



**Texas Trivia**  
Which uniquely combined culinary-sporting event is in September in Paris?  
Chili de Pared  
Chili Cookoff &  
Cow Pasture  
Olympics

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Call us at:  
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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:** Shannon Faulkner took her place in a long gray line Saturday at The Citadel, becoming the first female cadet in 152 years of all-male Southern tradition at the publicly funded military college. See page 6A.

**World:** After defeating leftist guerrillas and taming astronomical inflation in his first term, President Alberto Fujimori is confronting the Catholic Church as he begins his second. See page 3A.

**STATE**

**No small change**  
Who says milk money is small change? After more than two decades and \$200,000, Dallas-based Schepps Dairy continues to offer rewards for information leading to the capture of criminals. See page 7A.

**Sentenced**  
The 24-year-old bank robber known as "The Brain" apologized before being sentenced to a pair of life sentences without parole for masterminding a bloody 1994 bank robbery in the small ranching town of Normanges. See page 7A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today **98** ▲ Highs **72** ▼ Lows  
Fair

Today, mostly sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; mostly clear night, low near 70.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
**Monday:** Mostly sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 70.  
**Tuesday:** Mostly sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low near 70.  
**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny, high mid 90s; fair night, low near 70.



# ON THE RUN

Big Spring

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

- **ROCKY LEE WOOLEY**, 44, of Lago Vista, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED**.
- **JAMES CLIFFORD MOORE**, 46, of Forsan, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION**.
- **MAURICIO CORONA MELENDEZ**, 33, of Houston, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED**.
- **CYNTHIA BAILEY**, 30, of Sweetwater, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION**.
- **DOUGLAS WALTER BAILEY**, 32, of Roscoe, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED**.
- **LORA M. WILLIAMS**, 35, of Sweetwater, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION**.
- **FREDDIE DEAN DAVIS**, 33, of Rt. 2 Box 610, was arrested on **LOCAL WARRANTS**.
- **WILLIAM BRIAN HUTCHINSON**, 24, of 100 Lockhart, was arrested for **ASSAULT**.
- **RICKY DALE MARTIN**, 41, no known address, was arrested on **LOCAL WARRANTS** and for **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA**.
- **LARRY MARTIN**, 39, no known address, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION** and **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA**.
- **CLIFTON DOPHER GRIFIN**, 50, of 1704 Johnson, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION**.
- **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** in the 2900 block of W. 80.
- **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** in the 1200 block of Wright.
- **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** in the 700 block of W. I-20.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 600 block of McEwen.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** in the 4100 block of Parkway.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

- **ERNE SALGADO JR.**, 28, of 520 S. Dixie, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED**.
- **MICHAEL STEWART DEAX JR.**, 18, of HC 76 Box 89B, was arrested for **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER 2 OUNCES** and released on a \$1,500 bond.
- **PETER SALAZAR JR.**, 31, of 1504 Stadium, was arrested for **REVOCATION OF PROBATION AND IMPOSITION OF SENTENCE FOR POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA**. He plead guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200 plus court costs.
- **ERNE ALBERT LaFORCE**, 25, of Midland, was arrested on **REVOCATION OF PROBATION** because of a charge of **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED**.
- **REX ANTHONY MOORE**, 34, of 606 W. Sixth, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** and released on a \$1,500 bond.
- **ALFREDO PINEDA**, 27, of Colorado City, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** and released on a \$1,000 bond.
- **EDWARD GLENN DAWSON**, 43, of Lorraine, was arrested for **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA** and released on a \$1,000 bond.
- **DANNY CARRASCO SMITHWICK**, 31, of 709 S. Aylesford, was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** and released on a \$1,500 bond.

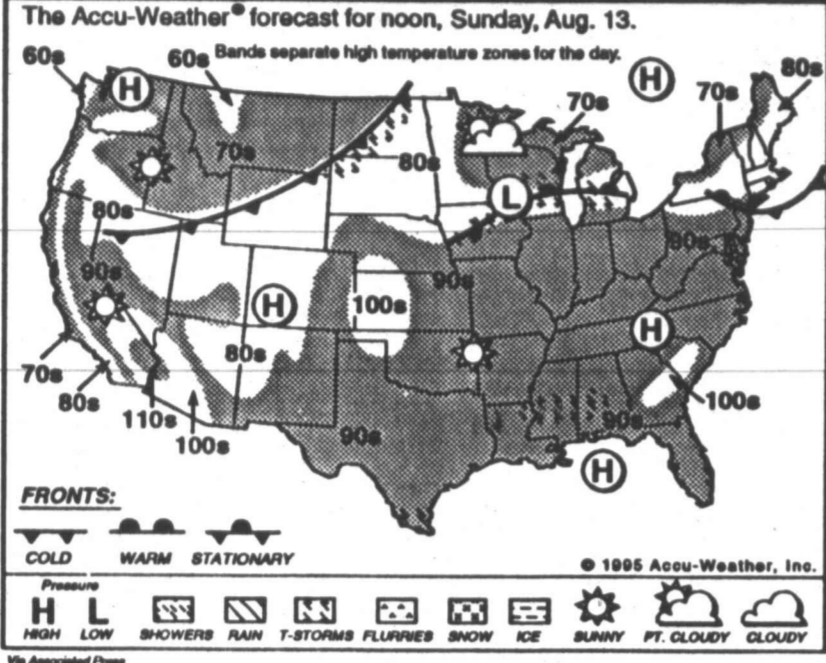
## MEETINGS

### Grady ISD

The board of trustees of Grady Independent School District will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grady Board Room.

Items on the agenda include: superintendent's report; consideration of fuel and dairy products 'bids'; discussion and action on 1995-96 health insurance; discussion and action on 1995-96 budget; policy update 49; teacher appraisal calendar; fall semester early out days; alternative education program; Martin County Appraisal District collections budget: 1995-96

## NATIONAL Weather



**NATIONAL SUMMARY:**  
Hot and sticky weather will stretch from the midsection of the nation to the East tomorrow. It will be very hot in the southern Plains across western Kansas and Oklahoma where highs will be in the 100s. Thunderstorms will affect areas from eastern Nebraska to the central Great Lakes region and from southeastern Montana through North Dakota. The Pacific Northwest will be mostly sunny and pleasant.

**DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 25, 31, 34, 35, 37, 47 PICK 3: 6, 3, 7**

teacher substitute list; integrated pest management policy; amendments to the budget; and monthly bills.

### Howard County Commissioners

Howard County Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in regular session to consider awarding bids for the five sections of the \$1.66 million renovation package voters approved last spring.

The packages include exterior cleaning and repairs; miscellaneous renovations; elevator accessibility upgrade; electrical renovations; and mechanical renovations.

Commissioners will also consider awarding the bid for prescription medicine for county welfare, indigent health care, county jail, and juvenile probation.

### Coahoma ISD

The Board of Trustees of Coahoma Independent School District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

Items on the agenda include: personnel, amendment to the 1994-95 budget, and a workshop on the 1995-96 budget.

The next regular board meeting will be Aug. 21.

### Stanton ISD

The Board of Trustees of Stanton Independent School District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

Items on the agenda include: consideration of the appraisal district collection budget; a report on the accreditation rating for 1994-95; consideration of school meal prices, integrated pest management statement, charging admission to middle school football/basketball games, bids for roof repairs and track repairs, new state personal leave mandates, and the appraisal calendar; amendments to the 1994-95 budget, and personnel matters.

### Howard College grounds committee

The Howard County Junior College District Building and Grounds Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the board

room to discuss: SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf residence hall; parking and roof projects.

### Howard College board of trustees

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will discuss the following items during their regular meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room:

- Public hearing on 1995-96 budget
- Consider adoption of the proposed operating budgets of Howard College and SWCID.
- Consider tax rate for 1995-96.
- Give the summer session two enrollment.
- Financial reports for June and July.
- Consider handbook changes.
- Consider catalog change.
- Reaffirm the adult tuition/fee policy.
- Consider bids for dental, janitorial and fuel supplies.

## IN BRIEF

### Register now for Kountry Kid contest

Children from birth to five years are invited to compete on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, at 10:30 a.m. in the Entertainment Tent at the Howard County Fair. Contestants must wear sportswear of at least 50% cotton.

Each contestant will be given a balloon and a participation ribbon. Each first place winner will receive a trophy. Boys and girls will be judged separately. The overall boy and girl winner will each receive a gift certificate from The Kid's Shop.

Entry forms may be picked up at The Kid's Shop, Big Spring Athletic Supply, Ward's Boot Shop, or The Howard County Extension Office.

Entry forms must be returned by Thursday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. Contact Nelda Colglazer at 263-6177, or La Verne Gaskins at 353-4411.

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• MAKEUP  
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## Enter Howard County Fair Queen Contest now

All girls enrolled in a 1995-96 area school are invited to enter the Howard County Fair Queen's Contest.

Each contestant will receive a gift, a long stemmed carnation, and her banner. The queen will receive a plaque, a bouquet, her crown, and a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. The runner-up will be given a \$200 scholarship to Howard College. Miss Congeniality will receive a gift certificate from Dunlap's.

Entry forms are available at each area school, The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark, and Big Spring Athletic Supply.

Entry forms must be returned by 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1. Contact Ann Weaver at 267-6457, or La Verne Gaskins at 353-4411.

## 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. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**TODAY**  
• St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Club. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.  
• Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.  
• Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

**MONDAY**  
• "Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.  
• Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.  
• Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.  
• A1-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.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.  
• Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.  
• Big Spring High School Band Boosters, ice cream social to meet new band directors, 8:30 p.m. at band practice field.  
• Coahoma Band Boosters Club meeting, 8 p.m., band hall. All band parents are invited.

**TUESDAY**  
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
• Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

**RITZ**  
Child 7¢ 9¢ Adult 12¢  
Cueless PG-13  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
Dental Exam  
Bushwacker PG  
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10  
Babe (The Gullet Pig) G  
1:20 3:20 5:20  
A Walk in the Clouds PG-13  
7:20 9:20  
All shows before 6 pm  
Tuesday Night all Seats 7¢

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**MOVIES 4**  
BIG SPRING 263-2479  
High Cost  
**NINE MONTHS (PG-13)**  
11:00-1:30-4:30-7:10-9:25  
Kevin Costner  
**WATER WORLD (PG-13)**  
10:30-1:15-4:10-7:00-9:45  
Denzel Washington  
\***VIRTUOSITY (R)**  
11:15-1:45-4:20-7:30-9:55  
**FREE WILLY 2 (PG)**  
10:45-1:00-4:00  
Dennis Quaid  
**THE NET (PG-13)**  
7:20-9:35  
\*Pass & Super Saver Restricted

# Local youths help save elderly man from fire

By **KELLIE JONES**  
Staff Writer

An 82-year-old man remains in the intensive care unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center recovering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Big Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles says John Martinez, who walks with the aid of a cane, was smoking in his home at 1206 Mesa when he fell. The cigarette landed on a pile of clothes and caught on fire. The fire was reported at 11:37 p.m. on Tuesday and three units responded to the scene. Upon arrival, firefighters saw smoke and flames coming out of the back windows.

Settles says David Chavarria, 15, and another person were walking down the road and saw the smoke. They ran across the street to Ed Matherly's home

and banged on the door.

Settles added, "They called the fire department and Mr. Matherly went inside the home and found Mr. Martinez and dragged him to the door. The two boys then helped Mr. Matherly get him out of the house."

"Martinez had second degree burns on his nose which indicates to me he had breathed a lot of hot gases and air and that can effect the lungs."

The home sustained \$15,000 worth of damage. Martinez is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Chavarria was the same teenager who rescued John York, 34, from his home at 3301 Abilene on July 25.

York sustained burns on 80 percent of his body. He is listed in critical condition at the burn unit of University Medical Center in Lubbock.

## OBITUARIES

### Suzanne Bagwell-Colpitts

A memorial mass for Suzanne Bagwell-Colpitts will be Aug. 14, 1995, at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Richardson. Mrs. Bagwell-Colpitts died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, in her Dallas home of cancer.

She was born May 22, 1947, in Borger and attended Goliad Junior High School and Big Spring High School from 1962 to 1965. She was preceded in death by her father, Dr. Robert Wayne Bagwell.

She is survived by her husband, William Robert Colpitts; daughter, Stephanie Melgreen; son, Todd Melgreen all of Richardson; mother, Josephine Bagwell Gentill of Phoenix; sisters, Jan Iden Evry of Thousand Oaks, Calif. and Terese Haunmerle of Taunton, Mass.; brother Robert W. Bagwell of Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to Todd Melgreen Education Fund, c/o Robert Bagwell, 6217 Boca Raton, Dallas, Texas, 75230.

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Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
267-6331

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-8288

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**BIG SPRING MALL**  
as we bid farewell to  
**BEALL'S MANAGER**  
**MR. STUART M'COY**  
and welcome  
**BEALL'S**  
**NEW MANAGER**  
**MR. NEALE MATHIS**  
Monday, August 14th  
7:00 P.M.  
Beall's Mall Entrance

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## CONTROLLING BIRTH



Associated Press photo  
Julia Canchis combs the hair of one of her four sons in the Villa El Salvador Shantytown outside Lima Saturday. President Alberto Fujimori has taken on the Catholic Church over the issue of birth control in an effort to curb the country's birthrate and fight poverty. Fujimori plans to make contraceptives available to poor women such as Canchis

### ■ Peru's president set to take on family planning and the Catholic Church

LIMA, Peru (AP) — After defeating leftist guerrillas and taming astronomical inflation in his first term, President Alberto Fujimori is confronting the Roman Catholic Church as he begins his second.

The issue is birth control. Fujimori threw down the gauntlet in his July 28 inauguration speech, announcing the government would make family planning services available to low-income Peruvians. The campaign is part of his overall goal of fighting poverty.

"If we speak of the future we have to talk about planning or birth control," Fujimori said, adding that there was no room for "sacred cows" in his government.

He said state involvement would ensure that families with low income and low education would have the same access to artificial birth control as the upper classes. But he denied that abortion, which is illegal but available at a price, would be part of the "aggressive" campaign.

Nevertheless, the speech set off alarms within the church hierarchy, which supports only natural birth control methods.

"To push in a massive and aggressive way artificial methods of birth control runs the risk of not solving the root problems that have to do with education and culture," said Bishop Fernando Vargas Ruis of Arequipa, Peru's second largest city. "It encourages a sexuality that is not based on the family."

The Peruvian Bishops Conference issued a letter saying artificial contraception was "morally unacceptable."

The controversy has also dismayed some in Fujimori's ruling coalition, which usually

provides him with unwavering support.

"As a Catholic, obviously I object to artificial methods that are against Christian morality," said Congress president Martha Chavez, a strong Fujimori backer who has links to the conservative Catholic group Opus Dei.

This is not the first time Fujimori has raised the issue of family planning. A similar effort nearly two years ago ran into a wall of opposition from the bishops.

Since then, however, Fujimori's standing has improved markedly. He was reelected by an overwhelming margin this year to another five-year term and maintains an approval rating of around 65 percent.

And although Peru is 90 percent Roman Catholic, a poll last year showed that many Peruvians supported Fujimori's position on birth control the first time he raised the issue. No more recent surveys were available.

Fujimori, the son of Japanese Buddhist immigrants, says he is a Catholic.

Fujimori has emphasized that controlling the country's birth rate is key to improving the country's standard of living. With Shining Path guerrillas virtually eliminated and inflation now under 15 percent a year, he is focusing on economic growth and fighting poverty in his second term.

More than half the country lives in poverty. The government says that Peru has one of the highest fertility rates in Latin America: 3.4 children per woman, compared with 3.1 for other countries in the region. Among poor Peruvian women, the figure jumps to an average of 5.5 children.



Associated Press photo  
Croat soldiers fight a forest fire caused by Serb shelling in Dubrovnik, seen in the background, Saturday. Bosnian Serbs from Eastern Herzegovina shelled the Dubrovnik region as a response to Croat Army actions in the area.

## New offensive launched

### ■ Thousands more Serbs leave area

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Allied Croats and Muslims, seeking to capitalize on recent victories that have altered the fortunes of war, unleashed new offensives Saturday against Serbs in southern and western Bosnia.

Several thousand Serbs already have fled the new fighting and may end up joining the flood of refugees from last weekend's Croatian blitz. Aid officials charged that ethnic Croats were being forced out of their homes in Serbia and Serb-held parts of Bosnia to make room for the more than 100,000 Serbs who fled the Croatian army's advance.

There had been little fighting anywhere since Monday, when Croatia wrapped up its drive to

recapture the lion's share of land taken by Serbs there during their 1991 rebellion.

But early Saturday, Croats around the resort city of Dubrovnik began a cross-border attack toward the Serb-held town of Trebinje in southern Bosnia. Bosnian Serbs are within shelling distance of the picturesque port city, and hit its airport Saturday.

Under a military cooperation agreement with the Muslim-led Bosnian government, the Croats were apparently trying to push into Bosnian Serb territory and relieve the threat to Dubrovnik.

Local Trebinje radio said three civilians were wounded in the Croatian attack. Dubrovnik hospital officials said they were treating three wounded Croatian soldiers.

AP reporter Shawn Pogatchnik reported seeing traces of artillery smoke over the corners of the city as he arrived in Dubrovnik late Saturday, but no shelling of the city itself. Croatian soldiers were in high spirits. "We're going to Trebinje," one said.

U.N. spokesman Chris Vernon

in Sarajevo said several thousand Serbs already had left Trebinje.

About 105 miles to the north, Bosnian government forces launched an attack on Serbs around the town of Donji Vakuf. That offensive appears aimed at the larger town of Jajce. Its capture would be a big morale boost for the Bosnian army and put it closer to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka to the north.

A local U.N. spokesman, Maj. Carlos Alonso, said the fighting continued into Saturday evening and "the Bosnian army is making progress."

He could not say how far Bosnian forces had advanced. The United Nations said progress of the two offensives was difficult to gauge because access had been restricted.

But the Croatian and Bosnian armies clearly were trying to keep the pressure on the Bosnian Serbs, who for the first time look vulnerable. Croatian soldiers captured a couple of key towns in western Bosnia last month, and followed up by slicing through adjacent territory.

## Campaign announced to topple Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In his first public appearance since fleeing Iraq, Saddam Hussein's son-in-law and former right-hand man condemned his longtime chief for bringing misery to the Iraqi people and announced a campaign to topple him.

The threat from Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, a former defense minister, could be the most serious challenge to Saddam's rule since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Al-Majid masterminded Iraq's secret nuclear armament programs in the 1980s and built up the army's elite Republican Guard units, which spearheaded Iraq's 1980-88 war against Iran.

He said he left Iraq because Saddam was more interested in defying the outside world than bringing about an end to the economic embargo imposed by the United Nations after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990. The sanctions have led to severe shortages of food, medicine and other supplies in Iraq, although the elite, al-Majid said, was not affected.


"We were not being harmed ... in the leadership," he said. "But the people are suffering."

He said he made his criticism plain to other members of Saddam's inner circle in recent months, "but unfortunately no correction was made."

Therefore, "we'll work to overthrow the existing regime ... through political and through military means," he told a news conference at King Hussein's al-Qasr Al-Sagheer palace.

Al-Majid also said he was willing to reveal secrets pertaining to Iraq's secret weapons program "if it is in the interest of Iraq."

Al-Majid drove out of Iraq in a convoy with his brother, Col. Saddam Kamel al-Majid, and their wives, Raghad and Rana, both daughters of Saddam. His brother did not speak.



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AUGUST 17, 1995	Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, Podiatry
AUGUST 24, 1995	Dr. Deborah Hajovsky, Obstetrics/Gynecology
AUGUST 31, 1995	Scenic Mountain Home Health

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EDITORIAL

"Making movies is not about pleasing critics. It's about ... touching a mass audience."  
Jim Carrey, comedian, actor, 1994

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

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

DD Turner  
Managing Editor

# Lest we endure the pain again

A great deal of the danger of dangerous intersections are the people in the vehicles at the intersections.

Then there are intersections which, in and of themselves, are dangerous no matter how cautious you drive.

The Herald recently ran an infographic, asking readers what they considered to be the most dangerous intersections in Big Spring. FM 700 and 11th Place was the hands down "winner" for most dangerous intersection followed closely by FM 700 and Wasson Road.

There is one intersection, however, which we feel deserves close consideration simply for the near accidents that happen there: Eight and Main streets going east.

There are two reason why this intersection isn't good for those trying to cross: The cars which are parked vertically along the left and the limbs blocking the view to the right. In order to cross or make a left turn, the driver practically has to be in the middle of the intersection in order to see on-coming traffic.

After all, it is harder to see around the full length of a vehicle rather than the width of it.

According to City Manager Gary Fuqua, there are rules and regulations which determine how parking is handled along streets such as will the width of the street allow for two-way traffic, the angle of parking and such.

While, yes, Main Street is wide enough for two cars, the angle of parking is such that drivers can't see to make a decision on whether to go.

Fuqua also noted the city has a Traffic Commission which looks into dangerous intersections. Any citizen can call City Hall and ask that a specific intersection be placed on the commission's agenda, at which time it will be looked at.

The intersection at Eighth and Main is one such intersection that needs a second look.

# Sexual harassment hearings should be before the public

I was just beginning to like Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Now, I just don't know what to think about her after her vote to keep the Senate Robert Packwood sexual harassment hearings closed.



DD Turner  
Managing Editor

To me, that's a strange vote from a woman who, if I understood her background right, has suffered the same ills most women in business suffer.

After all, most women's issue cut across political barriers. Republican or Democrat. We all feel the effects of the glass ceiling, experience sexual harassment, share the same experiences as women.

No, we will not think alike on all issues, but we need to stick together, whether we hold the same views or not, because what affects one woman will affect all women, Republican, Democrat or other.

After the Clarence Thomas hearings, this would be a good time for all in America to get a handle on what can rightly be construed as sexual harassment. Packwood allegedly has done far more than a simple "Oh, you look nice in that dress today," to earn the hearings.

But, we won't get to see what happens with Packwood.

The senators are afraid, rightly so, of the hearings turning into a circus. But, they have no one but themselves to blame for the circus atmosphere that surrounds every congressional hearing of late.

About the only time the Democrats and Republicans work together is to bring the

circuses called hearings to town. It's a truly bipartisan effort because neither party is in the clear when it comes to the circus complaint.

What's so special about Packwood, anyway? Why does he deserve a closed hearing? Could it be the old boy network in Congress at work to protect one of their own?

That's why Hutchison's vote to keep the hearings closed was such a disappointment. Especially since there are about seven women senators in the whole place up there.

Sexual harassment is one of those issues we prefer to sweep under the rug. It's not pretty - we found that out during the Thomas hearings. It is not something most of us really want to hear about, especially since it is more of a woman's issue.

Sexual harassment is about a lack of respect for another person, regardless of gender. It's about thinking only of yourself and not of the other person.

It's rank and it needs to be aired before the public.

The Packwood hearings would allow that airing. It would give the public a clearer vision of what constitutes sexual harassment. And, hopefully, it would give a better understanding of the degradation of sexual harassment.

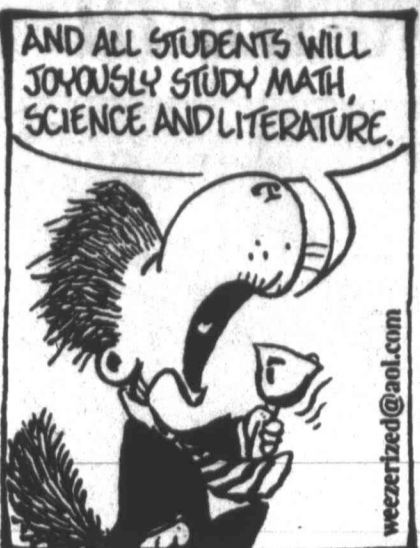
But, the men of the Senate, and few women, have decided for us that we can't have that airing. All we can have is three Whitewater hearings, a Waco hearing and a Ruby Ridge hearing.

When it comes to the subject of harassment, let us simply sweep it under the rug.

I have always found it offensive to see Sen. Ted Kennedy sitting on the Ethics Committee.

But, not allowing the Packwood investigation to be before the public is just as offensive.

## THADEUS & WEEZ



# Much work ahead for Congress

WASHINGTON — August stalemates make it likely Congress will still be in session when the snow flies in December.

Here's the outlook: Congress returns from its summer vacation Sept. 5, rested and ready for a series of veto battles with President Clinton over 13 appropriations bills needed to keep the government running after Oct. 1. They'll never agree on everything. That's train wreck No. 1.

Republicans then will wrap up much of what's left in a budget reconciliation bill, probably including such explosive items as welfare reform, Medicare and Medicaid cuts, the GOP tax cut package, portions of a farm bill, cuts in student loan programs, and a must-pass measure raising the national debt ceiling. They'll get it to the president's desk around Thanksgiving, but not even Republicans expect the president to swallow that. Train wreck No. 2.

Washington savants say it will take another three or four weeks to sort everything out, which brings us up to Santa's sleigh ride.

Bye bye, Bob. GOP insiders predict embattled Republican Sen. Bob Packwood will resign before Sept. 3 to stave off Justice Department investigation over alteration of his personal diaries.

Packwood remains adamant he won't quit, but GOP pals are telling him they gave him their last vote in sidetracking the demand by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., for open hearings by the Senate Ethics Committee on sexual harassment charges.

Southern comfort. The Senate has approved a resolution by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., reserving the desk on the Senate floor once used by Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, for the senior senator from Mississippi. Davis was a senator

## WASHINGTON CALLING

from Mississippi until 1861, when the state seceded from the union. The desk has gash created when a union soldier saw Davis' name carved inside it and struck the desk with his sword.

The desk once used by Daniel Webster is permanently assigned to the senior senator from New Hampshire.

X X X Court TV makes a tough call: Live coverage of the retrial of Eric and Lyle Menendez or the Serbian War Crimes trial at the Hague this fall. The cable network chooses genocide over patricide and will cover the international trial of a Serb militiaman accused of atrocities at a prison camp.

NEWSMAKER: Indictments have been handed up, now comes the hard part for Joseph Hartzler, lead federal prosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing.

BACKGROUND: Hartzler, 44, comes to the Oklahoma City investigation after 3-1/2 years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Springfield, Ill. A seasoned federal prosecutor, he made a name for himself in Chicago, where he prosecuted members of Puerto Rican nationalist group blamed for five bombing deaths as well as several high-profile political corruption cases.

Applied for Oklahoma City job after hearing of bombing on car radio. Hand-picked by Attorney General Janet Reno.

OUTLOOK: Talent for making the tough calls demonstrated in decision to cut a deal with suspect Michael Fortier in exchange for testimony against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

PERSONAL: Devoted family man, father of three sons ... coaches baseball ... Moved from Chicago to slower-paced Springfield to spend more time with his family after being diagnosed

with multiple sclerosis in 1989 ... Honored this year at the White House as the 1995 Multiple Sclerosis Father of the Year ... uses a cane, sometimes a motorized scooter.

Human rights activist Harry Wu, under house arrest by the Chinese government for nearly two months, has been nominated for the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize. Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., nominated Wu last month. A bipartisan group of 16 House members has written the Nobel Committee in Sweden endorsing the nomination.

Rooms for rent: cable TV, hot meals, check-out time — 15 to 20 years. Texas went so crazy building jail cells that it's posting VACANCY signs, making space available for states that have more prisoners than bunks.

Prospects dim for passage of a welfare bill in September.

Despite progress on some issues, Senate leader Bob Dole has not been able to cut a deal with moderate Republicans on child care for welfare mothers forced to go to work and the degree to which states will have to match federal welfare money. Dole also failed to reach agreement with GOP conservatives on measures aimed at reducing out-of-wedlock births.

Dole also runs into trouble on the farm bill.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., backs a plan to steadily shave farm subsidies. Southern Republican senators are backing a bill by Mississippi Sen. Thad Cochran that largely continues the existing farm program.

Further complicating matters is the fact that presidential candidate Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who has made cutting farm sub-

sidies his badge of courage, is chairman of the Senate panel.

Still more welfare fallout: Look for consideration of a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms to be pushed off the September schedule, possibly into October, to make way for the welfare reform debate.

"The Republicans are flat missing the ball on this," grouches Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., sponsor of the amendment. "I think the people are interested in reform measures."

Republicans ducking demands from Democrats that they hold hearings on threats by right-wing extremists against federal employees involved in land management in the West. House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, says no, despite recent bombing at the home of a U.S. Forest Service manager in Carson City, Nev.

Sen. Ben Campbell, R-Colo., returns more than \$5,700 to campaign contributors who disapproved of his switching to Republican Party. Campbell's mid-year report to the Federal Election Commission shows that his campaign committee has reimbursed 27 individuals.

The Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers PAC asked for a refund of \$3,500 it contributed, but did not receive it. The national Democratic Party demanded a refund of the \$255,000 it contributed, but Campbell refused. He said refunds are only for individuals.

Oops. IRS admits it made an error threatening 43,000 taxpayers with foreclosures and penalties if they didn't cough up past-due taxes.

"Small problem; these things happen," the IRS tells the Hill, citing a computer glitch that erroneously sent out dunning letters.

Washington Calling is a weekly state-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

## IN OTHER VIEWS

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Aug. 7

Houston Chronicle on gerrymandering: Voting districts are drawn for a number of reasons, including the manipulation of racial bias for partisan advantage and the protection of incumbents. The public's best interest too often is not among them.

The blame for this grotesque thwarting of the public good goes to politicians in both parties. In Texas, the Democratically controlled Legislature tries to manipulate voting district lines in order to maintain the status quo and keep incumbents in office. Their efforts are complicated by the Voting Rights Act. As enforced by the Bush administration Justice Department, district lines had to be drawn to clump together as many minority Texans as possible, leaving their districts ripe for victory by suburban Republicans.

The result? Voting districts so misshapen they resemble ink blots. Communities, neighborhoods, even single residential blocks were carved up and rendered asunder.

A federal court has ruled unconstitutional three congressional districts in Texas, two in Houston and one in Dallas. If that decision is upheld by the U.S. Supreme court this fall, new congressional district lines will have to be drawn.

Gov. George W. Bush and other state leaders could do the right thing — for now and in the future — by appointing a nonpartisan commission of citizens to draw the districts in a

way that would serve the public, not the politicians or the two major parties.

Over the years, the Legislature has shown itself to be incapable of drawing district lines in a responsible and unselfish way. An independent commission to submit a district plan to the Legislature for an up-or-down vote is almost too much to hope for, and too good an idea to pass up.

Aug. 7

El Paso Times on border fees: The Clinton administration is working at cross purposes with regard to the North American Free Trade Agreement. While attempting to promote more commerce with two trading partners — Mexico and Canada — the administration is hindering the flow of goods and visitors from those two important countries.

The White House will have to answer for border-crossing fees that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service wants to impose on foreigners crossing Mexican and Canadian ports of entry. The fees, ranging from \$4 to \$32 for extended stays are scheduled to start Oct. 9.

The INS' proposal inhibits the free flow of trade, commerce and people — people who want to enter the United States legally to spend money or visit relatives. It's a troublesome precedent worthy of review by a president who so strongly supported NAFTA.

Aug. 7 Austin American-Statesman on baseball's antitrust exemp-

tion: Maybe Congress is finally set to end nearly 75 years of unfairness and remove major-league baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws. It's long overdue.

Still, it's the early innings, and the same silly sentimentalism that helped exempt baseball from the antitrust laws back in 1922 is still blinding some lawmakers to the truth: Major-league baseball is not America's pastime, hasn't been in years. Even if it were, baseball is a business, just like Coca-Cola or IBM or professional football.

Those who are either awash in sepia-toned nostalgia for the good old days that never were, or are somehow convinced the status quo is a good thing, should take a look at the half-empty stands that have been the result of the unresolved labor dispute. If they really care about major-league baseball, they will vote to end the mistake of 1922.

Aug. 6

The Dallas Morning News on states and welfare reform: Can states be trusted with designing welfare policies?

That's the big question surrounding Washington's welfare debate. Both President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole promoted plans last week to give state lawmakers greater leeway in creating social safety nets.

Of course, the old states' rights image problem raises its ugly head here. States once did a poor job of protecting their least powerful citizens.

But America in the 1990s is different. State governments are not perfect, but many states are trying to lend a helping hand while requiring personal responsibility. Their work argues for giving states ample freedom. Consider these various reforms:

— Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and several other states require welfare recipients to sign "personal responsibility" pacts. In return for benefits, the recipient pledges to meet goals such as staying in school.

— Iowa, Texas and other states now allow recipients to earn or save more money before losing benefits. This reform creates an incentive to work and save.

— Ohio, Oregon, California are among the states that use funds normally paid in food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children to subsidize a recipient's private employment or training.

— Michigan, Georgia and California enroll recipients in any job available, believing on-the-job training is best. New York gives private firms a bonus for placing welfare recipients into jobs.

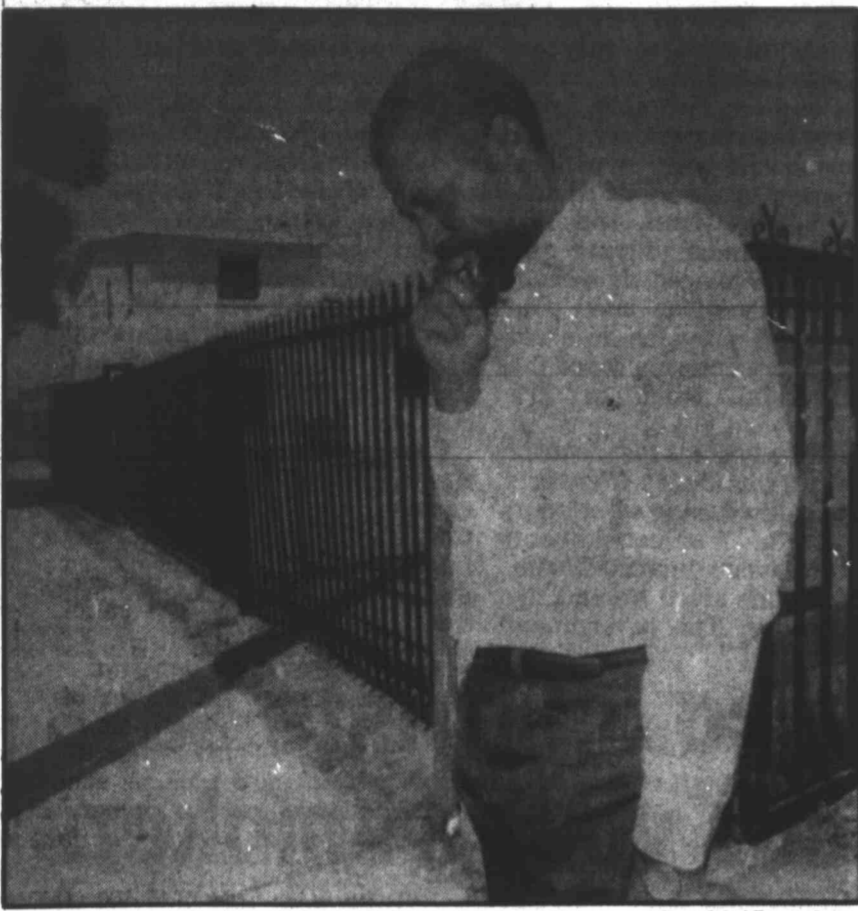
— Utah, Texas and other states are experimenting with giving welfare applicants a one-time lump payment to help those who need only to weather a crisis. That reform prevents from enrolling more permanently on welfare rolls.

— To fight fraud, Massachusetts directly deposits welfare funds in a recipient's personal account.

The Associated Press



# 'Burn, Baby, Burn': Anger behind Watts riot remembered



Tommy Jacquette, a community activist, ponders events that happened 30 years ago during the Watts riots on the southside of Los Angeles Tuesday in the South Central section of Los Angeles. When the smoke cleared, 34 people were dead, 1,032 injured and 4,000 others arrested. Damage amounted to \$40 million.

By JENNIFER BOWLES  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The summer of '65: Beatlemania was in full swing, SpaghettiOs hit grocery shelves, an American astronaut was walking in space and in Vietnam the nation was becoming entrenched in war.

And, on the south side of Los Angeles, then known as the city's "colored" section, a simmering stew of unemployment, poverty and deteriorating police relations was about to boil over.

Just a little more heat would do it. It came on a sweltering August night 30 years ago in a dilapidated neighborhood known as Watts.

Marquette Frye, 21, was at the wheel of his mother's Buick when he was arrested Aug. 11, 1965, for alleged drunken driving. A scuffle ensued. Frye, his mother, Rena, and stepbrother,

for no reason and generally disrespected by the LAPD," recalled Jacquette.

"We had them on the run and in a situation they couldn't handle."

An automotive student at Los Angeles Trade Technical College, Jacquette roamed the streets for several days, pitching rocks and flaming bottles filled with gasoline at officers and white passers-by.

"It never entered my mind that I might be killing someone. When you're in war you don't stop and think about the enemy," he said.

Driven by a local disc jockey's battle cry of "Burn, Baby, Burn," rioters looted and torched stores and pulled white drivers from their cars to beat them.

Amid the chaos, Battalion Chief Kenneth Long and his crew of firemen dodged sniper fire while trying to douse the infernos around them.

"It seemed ludicrous to me that people would attack firefighters. It's just nonsense. It's just crazy," recalled Long, now retired and living in northern California.

Having worked in the area for several years, Long was devastated to see the charred remains of 600 structures, most of them food markets, liquor stores, furniture stores and pawn shops.

"I can remember pulling up to a curb and seeing a black attorney I knew. He was standing there with tears in his eyes. That's how I felt," he said.

Longtime residents say not much has changed at the riot flashpoint on Avalon Boulevard — a busy thoroughfare lined by earth-toned, stucco bungalows with wrought-iron bars covering nearly every window and door.

The two-story apartment building where Frye's friend lived — his destination when police arrested him — still stands. A "for rent" sign on its fading yellow stucco is written in both English and Spanish, reflecting the changing demographics of a community once 98 percent black. Next door is a Baptist church, one of several in the area.

"I'll probably die here," says

Jacquette. "I don't know where else to go. I hope I die working for the liberation of our people."

Jacquette says its disappointing that the Watts riot didn't put an end to racial inequality, "but it's eye-opening that the problem was so deep. We just scratched the surface."

In the aftermath of the Watts riots, the governor's McCone Commission issued a 101-page report that blamed a cycle of poverty and despair for the violence and called for ambitious reforms including job training

and improvements in public transportation.

"So serious and so explosive is the situation," the report said, "that, unless it is checked, the August riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

The Rev. Frank J. Higgins, a Baptist minister who tried in vain to help police restore calm during the Watts rioting, says he didn't condone the violence though he understood its origin.

"It was like fighting fire with fire," Higgins explained.

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# Ruby Ridge investigation opens; five officials suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five senior FBI officials, including the Dallas bureau chief, are under suspension as prosecutors investigate whether they unlawfully covered up their approval of "shoot-on-sight" orders given to snipers during a deadly 1992 siege in Idaho.

Four new suspensions were announced Friday, including that of Larry Potts, who had been demoted from the bureau's No. 2 post on July 14. FBI Director Louis Freeh decided then that the controversy had robbed his longtime friend, Potts, of his effectiveness.

The criminal investigation opened Friday was announced by Eric Holder, the U.S. attorney for the District of

Columbia, who will conduct it at the request of Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick.

Two Justice Department officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Holder would investigate whether the five FBI officials made false statements to internal investigators, committed perjury or obstructed justice.

At least one of the four newly suspended officials has admitted destroying FBI documents about the siege of white separatist Randy Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and at least one other has admitted knowing about such destruction, said a Justice official.

Potts has made no such admission, this official said. The

sources would not say whether any of the suspended officials were claiming that Potts was aware of the document destruction.

Potts' attorney, Dan Webb, said, "There is absolutely no evidence of any wrongdoing by Larry Potts." He called the suspension unwarranted and predicted Potts' speedy exoneration.

A fifth senior FBI official, E. Michael Kahoe, who headed an early review team, had been suspended July 11 for what Justice officials said was a lack of candor after he admitted destroying the bureau's after-action analysis of the standoff.

All five suspensions are with pay. Freeh promised appropriate discipline when the investigations are complete.

Congressional response to Freeh's moves was mixed. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called the suspensions "an appropriate step in the right direction." But Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, called them "nothing more than another baby step in the right direction. Larry Potts should be fired."

The latest developments result from an interim report by Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's internal watchdog branch, the Office of Professional Responsibility.

Shaheen's probe is expected to be completed before a Senate subcommittee begins hearings on Ruby Ridge in early September, but Holder's investigation may take longer. If so, the Justice Department and the Senate could end up arguing over access to information.

Shaheen has been investigating charges by a senior FBI official, Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander during the siege. Glenn alleged that headquarters executives later concealed from previous internal investigators Potts approved the controversial order to FBI snipers.

The FBI's hostage rescue team had surrounded Weaver's remote cabin during an attempt to arrest him. A sniper shot and killed Weaver's unarmed wife, Vicki, as she stood behind the cabin's door. The government

says the sniper was aiming at an armed Weaver associate running into the cabin.

The special rules of engagement said FBI snipers "could and should" use deadly force against armed men spotted in the open at the Weaver compound. Longstanding bureau policy bars lethal force except in self-defense.

In January, Freeh primarily blamed Glenn and Richard Rogers, head of the hostage rescue team, for the shooting rules. Freeh recommended Potts for the lightest penalty, a letter of censure, for failing to oversee the rules adequately. But only moments later, he proposed Potts' promotion to deputy FBI director.

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Shannon Faulkner stands with some members of her company in the barracks area of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Saturday. Faulkner is the first woman to become a member of the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel military college.

## Faulkner joins The Citadel's corps

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner took her place in a long gray line Saturday at The Citadel, becoming the first female cadet in 152 years of all-male Southern tradition at the publicly funded military college.

Ms. Faulkner entered the campus by a side gate, not seeing protest signs at the main gate, including a banner held by a dozen women that read "Save the Males."

"It's a black day for The Citadel," said Sallie Baldwin. "Shannon does not speak for us. She's not welcome here."

On the opposite corner were about 50 supporters, with signs reading "The Males are Saved" and "The Citadel Mentality is Not Now a Reality."

Ms. Faulkner, stern-faced, would not talk with reporters when she arrived on campus shortly after 7:30 a.m., accompanied by federal marshals, her parents and her lawyers.

Later, she told reporters: "All I can say is everything is going well."

Ms. Faulkner has said she will not be the last woman to wear The Citadel gray uniform, although school officials said they are pressing on with court appeals to keep other women from following her.

Just one day earlier, two U.S. Supreme Court justices had rejected the school's latest bid to stop her.

"I feel disappointed in how the case ended up," said junior David Williams, a member of India Company, the cadet unit which Ms. Faulkner will join. "Hopefully everything will work out. I'd obviously prefer it stayed all male."

As knots of cadets watched from across the courtyard of Law Barracks, Ms. Faulkner was greeted by cadet Alex Pettett, a senior who commands India Company. Other cadets helped move her luggage upstairs.

"I would say a couple days ago, it hit me a little harder, but since then our cadre has been training and is prepared for this, and she'll be treated no differently. Today is just another day," Pettett said.

"I'd say confidence is extremely high. Morale is very high, too," he said.

Unlike other cadets, Ms. Faulkner, a 20-year-old junior, will have a private room, with video cameras monitoring the hallway outside for security.

Ms. Faulkner has taken classes at the 2,000-student school since January 1994 under court order.

But she was not allowed to take military training as a member of the corps of cadets until The Citadel's last-ditch appeals were turned down twice at the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday — first by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, then by Justice Antonin Scalia. Neither gave a reason for the rejections.

The college wanted the justices to bar Ms. Faulkner until the court could resolve whether public single-gender education is constitutional. The Citadel will continue to pursue that case, school lawyer Dawes Cooke said.

## Former tobacco lobbyists says industry needs young smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton shared his weekly radio address Saturday with a former tobacco industry lobbyist who delivered a blunt message: the industry needs young smokers to replace the customers that its products kill.

Victor Crawford, 63, once a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, joined the president in the Oval Office to endorse Clinton's view that a barrage of manipulative advertising is recruiting a new generation of nicotine addicts.

Crawford, now associated with the American Cancer Society and is himself suffering from cancer, delivered a blunt and personal message.

"For several years I protected the cigarette industry from anybody who wanted to restrict

smoking," he said. "I fooled a lot of people, and kids, I fooled myself, too. I smoked heavily and I started when I was 13 years old. And now in my throat and in my lungs where the smoke used to be, there's a cancer that I know is killing me."

Clinton this week announced a package of regulatory restrictions intended to make cigarettes less available to young people and restrict the glamorous images the industry uses to penetrate the youth market.

"Teenagers just don't 'happen' to smoke," he said. "They're victims of billions of dollars of marketing and promotional campaigns designed by top psychologists and advertising experts."

"Billboards and ads in teen magazines show rugged men and glamorous women lighting up, and blissful couples sharing their cigarettes," he said. "The message is, smoking is sexy; it will make you more attractive; it will make you happier."

Clinton said the aim of such campaigns is to addict teenagers to nicotine and create lifetime smokers. And he noted that while cigarettes are legal in the United States, their sale to minors is illegal.

"So let's end the hypocrisy of pretending that while sales to teens are illegal, marketing to teens is legal," he said. "Let's stop pretending that a cartoon camel in a funny costume is trying to sell to adults, not children."

## GOP accomplishes much, but very little is law yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Republican majority has won a stack of key votes and suffered few defeats during Congress' hectic opening seven months. But as senators belatedly joined House members in summer recess, much of what the GOP wants has yet to become law.

Lawmakers will face an enormous workload this autumn — and likely veto battles with President Clinton — over efforts to balance the budget, cut taxes, revamp Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, and rewrite laws overseeing telecommunications, clean water and perhaps lobbying.

"We're on track," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., before senators left town Friday, a week after the House. Both chambers return after Labor Day.

## Police officer suspected in 24 killings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A police officer is a suspect in the homicides of 24 people since 1991, including his girlfriend and several prostitutes. Seven victims were slain this year alone.

The killer dumped the victims' naked bodies near swamps, law enforcement officials said Friday.

Authorities have suspected for about a year that a serial killer was on the loose in the New Orleans area but didn't announce the investigation until Friday, when they appealed to the public for help.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said one of his officers is a suspect. The suspicion, he said, is based on the officer's relationship with two of the victims.

The suspected link to a police

officer first surfaced with the April 30 deaths of a casino coin-changer, 28-year-old Sharon Robinson, and her friend Karen Iverster, 30.

Robinson's boyfriend was police Officer Victor Gant, who denied any wrongdoing. A month after the two murders, Gant's attorney challenged detectives to put him in jail if they had a case. Gant has not been charged and remains on the force, at a desk job.

Most of the victims were strangled or suffocated. The list of victims consists of 17 black women, two white women, four black men and one white man.

A sketch of a suspect was drawn in 1992 after six of the slayings. The drawing shows a black man in his 30s with a large, muscular build.

Police have identified 16 of the

victims. Some of the bodies were so decomposed that the coroner could not find a cause of death.

The FBI and police from New Orleans and its surrounding parishes organized a task force in May to investigate.

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**THE CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1995, AT 5:15 PM IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE:

OWEN JOHNSON, OWNER OF LOT 8 BLOCK 2, EAST PARK ADDITION, SAME BEING 2403 MARSHALL DR., IS REQUESTING A VARIANCE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, FOR THE ENCROACHMENT OF THE SIDE YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CARPORT.

DAVID A. AND FRANCES C. FERGUSON, OWNER OF LOT 2, BLOCK 5, PINER HTS. ADDITION, SAME BEING 1419 STADIUM, IS REQUESTING A VARIANCE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, FOR THE ENCROACHMENT OF THE SIDE YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CARPORT.

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Cotton farmer Jay Vaughn counts future bolls on a plant Wednesday northeast of Lubbock. Estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture predict the nation's 21.8-million-bale crop this year will include 3 million bales from the Lubbock region. The total forecast for Texas is 5.3 million bales.

## Cotton outlook good for Texas

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rows of cotton plants, rippling like windswept waves on a green sea, grow thick and thigh high on Jay Vaughn's fields.

Vaughn uprooted one plant to count the maturing bolls in its stems. He stopped counting at 20.

"Loaded to the gills," the farmer declared.

Vaughn's assessment got some numerical backup Thursday in estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Forecasts show that the Lubbock region will yield 3 million of the 5.3 million cotton bales in Texas this year.

But that outcome still looks iffy. Continued dry weather,

along with an early freeze, could doom High Plains cotton to a duplication of the disaster in drought-plagued South Texas.

And farmers around Lubbock are hoping for a late freeze. Experts blame a combination of factors — delayed planting, high winds and cool June weather — for getting the region's cotton off to a late start.

"Hot. We need hot," Vaughn said. "We need 100 degrees for a month."

Not all fields look as healthy as those, like Vaughn's, that are irrigated. Dryland acres are taking a hard hit west of Lubbock; USDA statistics show the loss of

330,000 acres. Dawson County agriculture agent John Farris said conditions around Lamesa vary from excellent to poor.

"Cotton's a pretty resilient plant," Farris said. "If we could get a rain we'd still could make some production on those real stressed acres."

Statewide, a harvest of 5.3 million bales would exceed last year's yield of 4.9 million bales. Texas is poised to produce one-quarter of the U.S. total, estimated at a record 21.8 million bales.

Farmers in the dry Rio Grande Valley this year endured heat, strong winds and

invading insects to harvest just 180,000 acres out of the 350,000 acres they planted.

Yield there was estimated at an average 160 pounds per acre, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Yield on the High Plains is projected at 460 pounds per acre.

Kater Hake, a cotton agronomist in Lubbock, said a 2-inch rain would help boost late crops to finish strong this fall.

"If we had to design a perfect cotton plant for a short season, this is it," Hake said. "Compact, well fruited, good boll retention. ... They do have the potential to set a decent crop."

## No Small Change Reward program part of taking care of employees

DALLAS (AP) — Who says milk money is small change? After more than two decades and \$200,000, Dallas-based Schepps Dairy continues to offer rewards for information leading to the capture of criminals.

Harmon Schepps started the program in 1973 after Bill Moon, an employee at a grocery store then operated by the company, was fatally shot during a robbery.

"We were very disturbed. We felt we had to do right by our employees," said Schepps, 77. "I wanted my employees to know that we would do everything we could to help capture these people."

Schepps bought a newspaper ad offering \$5,000 for information on Moon's killing. The information he passed on to authorities helped capture the gunman, who was later convicted.

Since that time, Schepps estimates, the company has offered almost \$1 million in reward money. About one-fifth of the offers have been paid out.

The company follows some guidelines. For example, no rewards are offered in drug cases or family disputes, and no reward is offered without the approval of the police, who are responsible for distributing the money.

"They're outstanding corpo-

rate neighbors," said Sgt. Jim Chandler, a Dallas Police Department spokesman. "They're there every time we've needed them."

The rewards draw all kinds. Schepps, now retired, recalled one case where a mother and her son planned to steal the proceeds of a collection plate from a minister. The minister was fatally shot, and the mother turned the son in for the reward.

"I've always felt it was a concern of mine if my neighbors or friends were hurt," Harmon Schepps said.

Schepps sold the dairy in 1985, but the company continues to offer the rewards.

The process has not changed much in 22 years, said Pete Schenkel, the present chairman and chief executive officer.

"You get a feeling in your gut, and you just go from there," he said.

Within the past two years, Schenkel has expanded the offerings to Houston and San Antonio, where the dairy also sell products.

"It's always been my belief that if you have the wherewithal, you have to be concerned about society," Schepps said. "I've always felt it was a concern of mine if my neighbors or friends were hurt."

## Normangee bank robbers given pair of life sentences

WACO (AP) — The 24-year-old bank robber known as "The Brain" apologized before being sentenced to a pair of life sentences without parole for masterminding a bloody 1994 bank robbery in the small ranching town of Normangee.

Sephus showed little emotion when sentenced Friday. But as he was leaving the courthouse, he said: "I feel that a harsh sentence is justified for this crime, but I stand by my statements in court" that he didn't kill Ruby Parker, 82.

Sephus also received another 30 years in prison from U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. Sephus had been convicted of murder during a bank robbery,

carjacking resulting in death, bank robbery with a deadly weapon and two weapons counts.

Six other people convicted for their roles in the bank robbery and fatal carjacking were also sentenced to maximum and near-maximum penalties Friday.

Also sentenced was Hashim Esteban Thomas, 19, of Houston. He received 20 years in federal prison as punishment for committing a bank robbery with a deadly weapon.

Sephus and Thomas, who pleaded innocent and were convicted in April, were ordered to pay \$126,500 each for restitution.

## Bustamante moved from El Paso to testify for San Antonio grand jury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante has been moved from a federal prison camp in El Paso to a prison transit center in Oklahoma City and is to return to San Antonio next week to testify before a grand jury.

Bustamante is serving 31/2 years in prison for racketeering and accepting an illegal gift. His attorney has filed an emergency motion for bond, complaining of the government's "humiliating and punitive measures" in getting him to San Antonio.

"Mr. Bustamante will be transported to and from court in a marshal's van, shackled with cuffs and leg irons on a

chain, to be paraded before the media if it hears of Mr. Bustamante's appearance," attorney Nancy Barohn wrote in court documents.

Ms. Barohn has asked U.S. District Judge Ed Prado to release Bustamante on bond to enable him to come to San Antonio and testify under less humiliating circumstances.

Prado had not made a decision on the request by Friday evening, said a spokeswoman in his office.

Bustamante was removed from the El Paso prison camp Sunday and taken in shackles on a 30-hour bus trip to the Oklahoma City transit center, Ms. Barohn said.

## Doubts about blood tests leads to acquittal

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Tarrant County jury that indicated it had doubts about a police blood test has acquitted a man accused of killing an off-duty policeman in a drunken crash.

Notes from the jurors indicated the panel had doubts about the test showing alcohol in Jimmy Lewis White's blood to be more than twice the legal level of intoxication.

Defense expert John Castle, a forensic chemist, testified that White's blood had fermented in a test tube.

White's attorneys argued the alcohol was created in the test tube when workers exposed it to air and failed to refrigerate it. Airborne yeast, they said, floated into the sample and caused it to ferment.

"The vial was basically a

still," said attorney Robert Rose. "The yeast ate the sugar and turned it into alcohol within the 16 hours it was left out at room temperature. That's exactly how you make beer, wine or any kind of alcohol."

White, a 30-year-old Gainesville plumber with a drunken driving conviction, sobbed when the judge announced the verdict Friday.

## Rain expected as Gabrielle weakens

Bands of showers and thunderstorms will move over portions of South Texas, remnants of Tropical Depression Gabrielle. Elsewhere, in Texas, skies will be mostly clear.

North Texas also may feel the effects of Gabrielle in the form of late afternoon and evening

thunderstorms into Sunday and next week, the National Weather Service said.

But the remains of Gabrielle are expected to weaken over the mountains of Mexico.


Clear skies were expected over most of West Texas and the Panhandle through Sunday.

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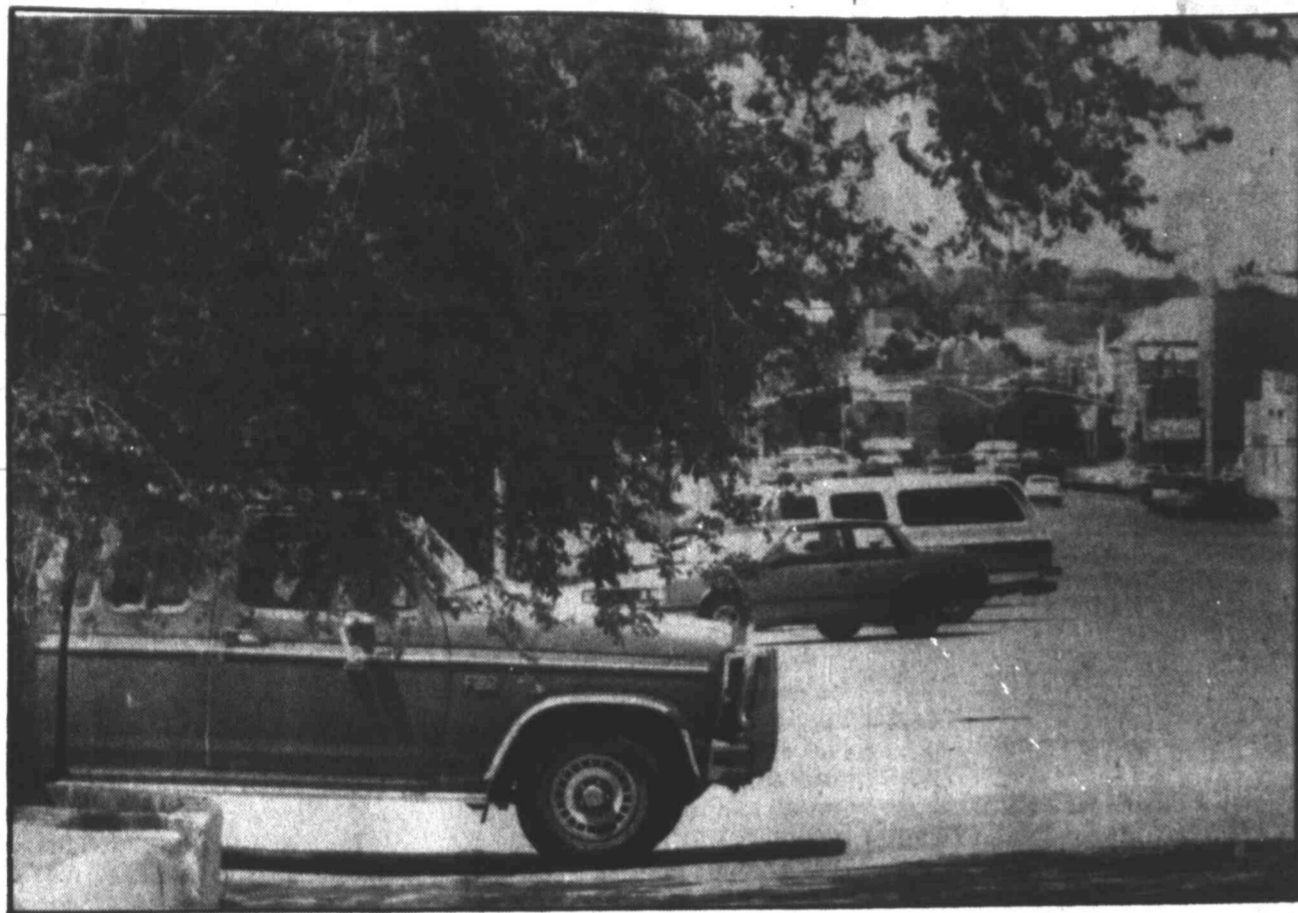
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# ONE OF THE WORST



Even after drivers pull into Main Street from Eighth Street, the view can be obstructed by parked vehicles to the left and a large tree on the right. This intersection was named as one of the worst in Big Spring by readers responding to a Herald poll.

## Worst

Continued from page 1A  
intersection while none in 1993 at the Goliad and 15th Street intersection. However, in 1994 there were two minor and two major accidents with two injuries and in 1995, there have been two major collisions with two injuries.

Some of the dangerous intersections, according to police statistics, include FM 700 service roads and Gregg, Third and Birdwell, Fourth and Birdwell, Third and Gregg, Fourth and Gregg as well as 10th and Gregg.

Most of the collisions involved someone not yielding the right-of-way to oncoming traffic when turning left or rear-ending a vehicle that was yielding to traffic coming off of FM 700 onto Gregg Street.

There was a fatal accident at 10th and Gregg earlier this year when an elderly man suffered a possible heart attack and ran through the stop light striking two vehicles.

At FM 700 and Gregg, there were 12 minor accidents and 10 major ones with 15 injuries in 1993. In 1994, there were seven minor accidents and four major wrecks with 10 people injured. During the first six months of this year, the department reported eight minor wrecks and one major one with a single injury.

## WHAT THE READERS SAID

Here is a list of some of the remarks and suggestions made by readers who participated in the survey:

- The 15th and Goliad intersection is almost impossible to see. There was a light that was removed and should be replaced before school starts and there is even more traffic.
- Need overpasses at FM 700 and the following intersections: 11th Place, Wasson Road, Goliad, Birdwell and Virginia.
- Virginia and 15th Street should be a four-way stop.
- Goliad and 13th Street from the west is bad.
- Howell and State intersection is a blind intersection and very dangerous.
- The pine trees at 11th Place and the Harold Davis Fitness Center cut down visibility to the east.
- Need a right turn lane on south service road onto Goliad from FM 700.
- Goliad and 18th Street is dangerous when lights are blinking during the summer.
- There have been lots of recorded wrecks at Sixth and Runnels and we see lots of near-misses daily. There is congested mailing traffic because there is no stop sign on Runnels. According to police records, there has been a total of four minor accidents and only one major wreck with one injury from January 1993 through June 1995.
- One reader says she would like to see a red light installed at the North Lamesa Highway and south Interstate 20 access road because of the many trucks and other traffic that comes from the interstate.

There were 12 minor accidents and three major collisions with two injuries at Third and Birdwell during that time period. At Fourth and Birdwell there were seven minor accidents reported, three major wrecks and three injuries from January 1993 through June 1995.

At the Third and Gregg intersection, there have been 16 minor wrecks and six major ones with a total of eight injuries. There were eight minor collisions and 10 major wrecks at Fourth and Gregg with 15 people hurt.

During this time period there were 13 minor wrecks and five major ones with 11 injuries including a fatality at the 10th and Gregg intersection.

Statistics show there was a total of 798 wrecks in 1994 and 382 during the first six months of 1995.

## Daze

Continued from page 1A  
do the first day of school.

Kindergarten classes start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. All elementary schools start at 8:15 a.m. and let out at 3:15 p.m. Goliad runs from 8:15 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. while Runnels and the high school is 8:25 a.m.-3:25 p.m.

School zone times vary depending on which campus is involved. Three campuses have late afternoon zones because of heavy traffic and extended day programs.

Marcy Elementary school zone times are 7:30-8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Washington Elementary is 7:15-9 a.m. and 2:45-5 p.m. while Goliad is 7:30-9 a.m. and 2:45-5:15 p.m.

City council members will decide at an upcoming meeting whether or not to sponsor the Selected Traffic Enforcement Program at the school zones this year. The city has to pay police officers overtime to patrol the areas because of the use of off-duty personnel.

Teachers and administration are also scheduled to attend

staff development classes Monday through Wednesday.

The following is a list of times, places and programs scheduled:

- Monday: 8:30-11:30 a.m., BSISD personnel, high school auditorium, "Common Sense Discipline and the Dairy Queen Principle."
- Monday: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., BSISD personnel, high school cafeteria, luncheon.
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., all six-12 personnel including Personalized Achievement Center, rear of high school auditorium, "What They Didn't Tell You in Grad School about Discipline."
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., Kindergarten personnel, Anderson Kindergarten Center, "Scholastic Kindergarten Adoption."
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., grade one teachers, Marcy Elementary cafeteria, "Grade One Math and Dawn on Me Manipulatives." Teachers who attended June 8 workshop should bring manipulatives.
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., elementary physical education teachers and kindergarten through 12
- nurses, Kentwood stage area, "Basic Safety/First Aid Information."
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., elementary library aides, high school library, "Stimulating all Students to Read."
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., grades one through eight music teachers, board room at high school, "Making Music Come Alive."
- Monday: 1-3:30 p.m., all other personnel, campuses of assignment, principals will conduct individual programs.
- Tuesday: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., all personnel, campuses of assignment, principals will discuss programs and also a preparation day.
- Tuesday: 2 p.m., nurses, administration office, Murray Murphy to lead a program.
- Tuesday: 3 p.m., counselors, administration office, Murray Murphy to lead a program.
- Wednesday: 8:30-3:30 p.m., all personnel, campuses of assignment, preparation day.

## Budget

Continued from page 1A  
commissioners cut approximately \$230,000 from their proposed budget, most from the county's equipment operating fund. That figure could go up or down depending on what else commissioners cut or add to the budget.

Commissioner Sonny Choate thinks the county should not be in the business of making some of the donations it makes to various groups each year.

He said, "When it comes to the

budget we always talk about raising taxes instead of finding ways to cut our expenses."

The county's tax rate for the 1995-96 fiscal year probably won't be formally adopted until sometime in September when the budget is finalized, but the proposed effective tax rate will be somewhere around \$0.46281 or 46 cents per \$100 valuation.

Commissioners said the final tax rate could be somewhere around 47 cents per \$100 valuation, which is higher than the 1994-95 rate of \$0.44324 or 44 cents per \$100 valuation.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said the upcoming year will be very tough for the county, but

commissioners will do whatever it takes to survive.

Crooker said the county not suffered such big losses in its tax base, it could have stayed with the 1994 tax rate of 44 cents per \$100 valuation. He added the county's tax base has been dropping every year and the county has also had to take on more mandates by the government such as indigent health care.

The county's three biggest expenses come under the headings of salaries, road and bridge and the Sheriff's Department. Approximately 60 percent of the 1994-95 budget went toward salaries.

## WHERE TO WRITE

### Addresses

In Washington  
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.  
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2884.  
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 708 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6905.

### NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

#### 1995 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN COAHOMA ISD

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for Coahoma ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$2,344,986
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$2,344,986
Last year's tax base	\$158,445,034
Last year's total tax rate (per \$100)	1.48000
THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$2,306,657
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$142,045,326
= This year's effective tax rate (per \$100)	1.62388
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing (per \$100)	1.67259
THIS YEAR'S TAX RATE TO TRIGGER A ROLLBACK ELECTION:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$2,306,657
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$142,045,326
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate (per \$100)	1.62388
+ \$0.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate (per \$100)	1.70388
+ This year's debt rate (per \$100)	0.00000
= This year's rate to trigger a rollback election (per \$100)	1.70388
THIS YEAR'S HIGHEST RATE FOLLOWING A SUCCESSFUL ROLLBACK ELECTION:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$2,306,657
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$142,045,326
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate (per \$100)	1.62388
x Student enrollment adjustment	1.00000
= This year's adjusted maintenance and operating rate (per \$100)	1.62388
+ \$0.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate (per \$100)	1.70388
+ This year's debt rate (per \$100)	0.00000
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education (per \$100)	0.00000
+ Additional rate for pollution control (per \$100)	0.00000
= This year's highest school rate after a successful election (per \$100)	1.70388

\* If the rollback rate is lower than 1.03 times the effective rate, the unit must publish the notices and hold the hearing to adopt a tax rate that exceeds the rollback tax rate.

### SCHEDULE A UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

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

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND	BALANCE
Unencumbered Fund Balance	\$1,200,000

### SCHEDULE B 1995 DEBT SERVICE

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

DESCRIPTION OF DEBT	PRINCIPAL OR CONTRACT PAYMENT TO BE PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES	INTEREST TO BE PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES	OTHER AMOUNTS TO BE PAID	TOTAL PAYMENT
<none>				
Total required for 1995 debt service				\$0
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$0
- Excess collections last year				\$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1995				\$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 0.00% of its taxes in 1995				\$0
= Total Debt Levy				\$0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main Big Spring (County Annex).  
Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A Sayles  
Title: Tax Assessor Collector  
Date prepared: August 3, 1995

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By STEVE  
Sports Ed

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## SCOREBOARD

PGA Championship 1. Ernie Els - 197 2. Mark O'Meara - 200 2. Jeff Maggert - 200 4. Colin Montgomerie - 202	Major League Baseball Saturday Texas Scores Toronto at Texas, night Houston 3, New York 1	NFL Friday Wichita 7, Midland 3
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### Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.



Ernie Els of South Africa makes a shot from the bunker during the third round of the PGA Championships in Los Angeles Saturday. Els leads the tournament by three strokes.

## Els uses short game to grab 3-stroke lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie Els, showing a solid short game and familiarity with the kikuyu rough of his native South Africa, shot his third straight round in the 60s to take the lead after 54 holes of the PGA Championship.

Holing out once from a bunker and later chipping in from the rough for an eagle, Els shot a 66 on Saturday to go into the final round at 16-under par, 197, two strokes ahead of Mark O'Meara and Jeff Maggert.

It was the best 54-hole score in the history of the PGA Championship by three strokes. "This is exactly the same stuff I grew up in in South Africa," Els said earlier in the tournament about the grass at Riviera Country Club. "This is the only kind of grass we have. Kikuyu is a tough grass and lucky for me I learned how to get out of this stuff."

That's exactly what he did, time after time, the best shot

### PGA

being a chip from the rough behind the 11th green. Els chopped down on the ball, it popped onto the green and skidded 30 feet across the putting surface and into the cup for an eagle.

When O'Meara followed by three-putting from 8 feet, Els had a three-stroke lead. They had started the day tied at 11-under-par and O'Meara had taken the lead at No. 9 when his approach shot bounced past the hole and spun back to within 2 feet of the cup.

But Els birdied the short par-4 10th hole and then made the eagle at 11 to take control. He rolled in a 4-foot birdie putt on top of O'Meara's birdie on No. 17 to keep his two-stroke lead then finished the round with a curling 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole to be three ahead.

It gave Els rounds of 66-65-66 as the elite field continued to have its way with Riviera, where the brown, spike-marked greens have been kept wet so they won't burn out. As a result players have used them as dart boards, throwing shots at the hole and having them stay there.

There is no telling how low the scores would have gone if putts didn't bump along over spike marks on their way to the hole.

Els' 197 was the lowest 54-hole score ever in the PGA Championship, by score and by relationship to par. Raymond Floyd was 10-under 200 after three rounds at Southern Hills in 1982. Mike Reid was 13-under 203 at Kemper Lakes in 1989.

Colin Montgomerie shot a 67 and was along in fourth place at 11-under-par 202. Craig Stadler shot his second straight

Please see PGA, page 10A

## Buffaloes hope numbers go their way in '95

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

### Crossroads Country Preseason Tour Forsan Buffaloes

**FORSAN** — As always, the Forsan Buffaloes will play a numbers game this football season. How those numbers come out could have a large bearing on how successful the Buffs will be.

Forsan, one of the smallest Class 2A teams in the state, find themselves in a familiar position this season: The Buffs will be facing teams with more, and usually bigger and faster, players.

But there is reason for optimism that Forsan will at least improve on its 1-9 1994 record. For starters, head coach Jan East will have more size on the line than he's had for the past several years.

"The biggest thing for us is that we'll have some size this year," said East, entering his 15th year at the helm of the Buffaloes. "We won't be humongous, but we'll have four kids go between 215-240 pounds. That, plus a lot of kids got stronger in the off-season."

Forsan may need all the strength it can muster. With a projected varsity roster of 22 players, the school will field the smallest team in District 6-2A this season. Obviously, avoiding injuries to key personnel will be of utmost importance.

"It's the same situation," East said. "I say we'll be better, but we'll be better only if we stay healthy. If we lose one or two kids — and they're the wrong

one or two kids — we'll be in trouble."

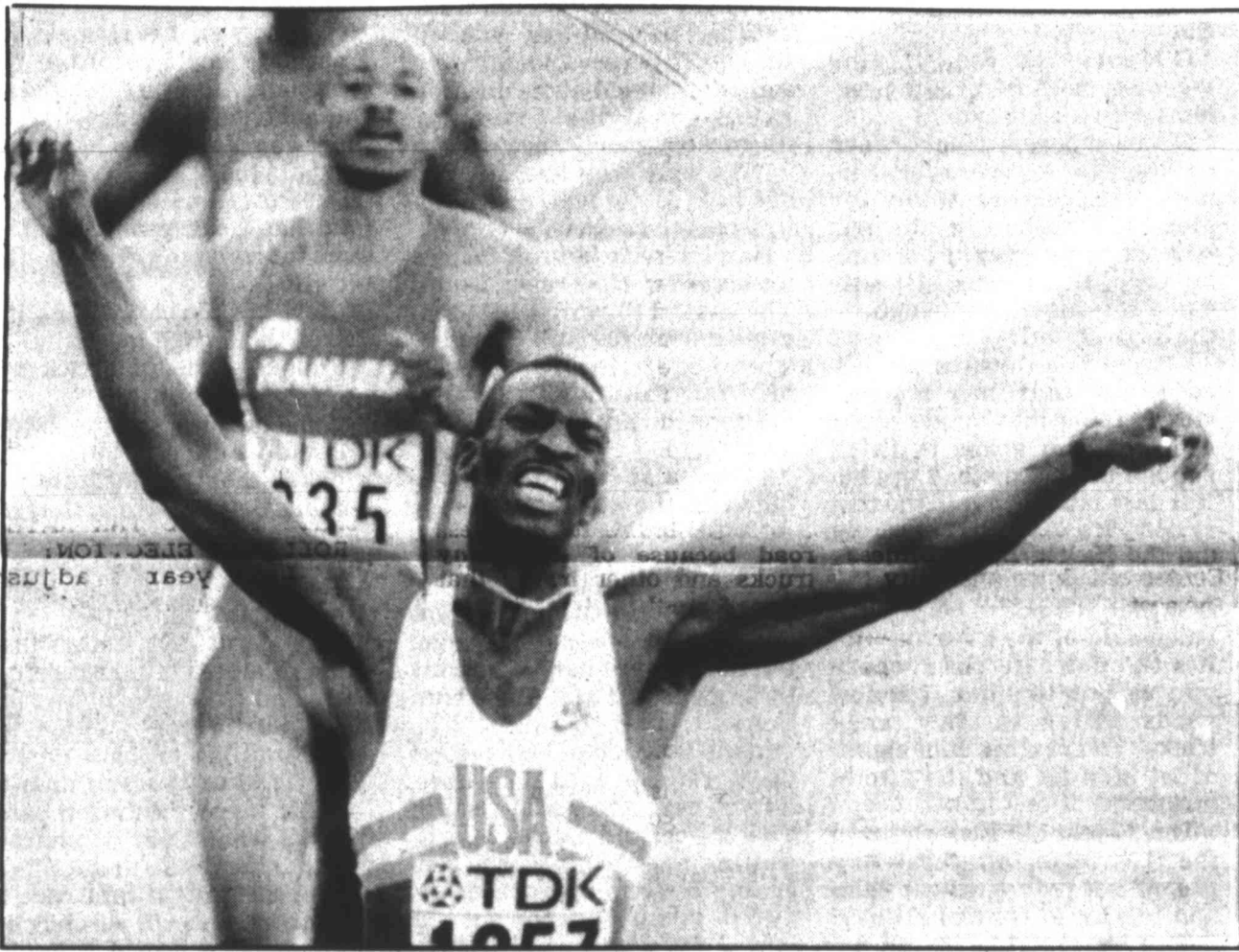
Anchoring the Buffs' offensive line will be three of the 200-pounders East is touting — Daniel Breyman (210), Fabian Sarrano (210) and James Dunlap (22).

Forsan will look to run behind that wall, with fullback Wes Crowe (coming off a knee injury) and tailback Rusty Baker (last year's tight end) handling most of the rushing chores. Jason Lentz returns at the quarterback position.

Size again is the strength on defensive, where Dunlap, Serrano and Breyman pulling two-way duty. The weak link, East warned, may be the secondary, which lacks returning experience. Crowe, Lentz, Robert Hillger and Clay Thixton have been penciled in as starters in the backfield.

"It's just going to be a feeling-out process," East said. "We've just got to get in pads and see what happens, get the 11 best kids on the field."

The Buffaloes will have two preseason scrimmages — at home Aug. 24 vs. Water Valley and at O'Donnell Sept. 1 — before opening the regular season Sept. 8 at home against Garden City.



Michael Johnson of the United States celebrates as he wins the 200-meter dash final at the World Track and Field Championships in Goteborg, Sweden Friday. Johnson won gold in both the 200 and 400-meter races at the meet.

### WORLD TRACK

## U.S. sprint relay DQ's

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — First, the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team botched a handoff and didn't get out of the first round. Then, Mike Powell lost his long jump title to Cuba's Ivan Pedroso.

The best news for the Americans at the World Championships on Saturday was Allen Johnson's victory in the 110-meter hurdles in 13.00 seconds.

The debacle in the 400 relay was devastating to the U.S. team, which has dominated the event in the World Championships and the Olympics.

"We had the team to win, but it didn't happen," said Jon Drummond, the second runner whose handoff to Tony McCall wasn't completed inside the changeover zone.

McCall, who replaced the

Please see RELAY, page 10A

## What if they held a track meet and nobody came?

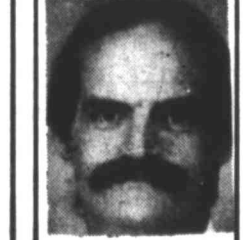
Random thoughts while patrolling the highways and byways of the sports world, ever-vigilant in my pursuit of truth, justice and winning lottery numbers:

If you want proof that people are fickle, just look at the changing popularity of different sports.

As recently as 20 years ago, baseball could still lay claim to being the national pastime, but no one says that anymore without first snickering and then suppressing the urge to hurl.

Basketball, meanwhile, was considered deadlier than the Rangers back in the '70s, and now you can't watch five minutes of television without see-

ing Michael Jordan and his brethren hawking one product or another.



Steve Reagan  
Sports Editor

Football? Well, some things never change. Folks have always been rabid about football and always will be. World without end, Amen.

Soccer has enjoyed tremendous growth in popularity, at

least on the participatory end of things. People love to play the game, but won't watch it on the tube unless they're chained to the sofa.

One sport that has really taken a nose dive, at least with the viewing public, is track and field. For some reason, watching track meets has become about as popular as swallowing grenades.

You think I jest? Well, let's conduct a little test: How many of you out there — and be honest — have watched more than 10 minutes of ESPN's coverage of this week's track and field world championships in Sweden?

I thought so. Why track and field has

plummeted in popularity is a mystery. Except for the Olympics, hardly anyone pays attention to the sport anymore.

Not to sound like a publicist for the sport, but I think this is a crying shame. Track and field has produced some of the biggest heroes in sports history — like Jesse Owens — and continues to provide some of the best pure athleticism on the planet.

Maybe the sport just does a horrible job of promoting itself, or perhaps it's because we're finally becoming over-saturated with sports choices. Or maybe people just flat don't give a damn about track anymore.

Please see REAGAN, page 10A

**BOTTOM of the ORDER**

SHOT OF THE DAY

**Dam it!**  
New York Yankee Paul O'Neill throws his helmet after flying out, with two outs and the bases loaded, in the ninth inning against the Cleveland Indians Friday. Cleveland won the game, 5-4, in 11 innings.

TEXAS SPORTS

**Mantle's condition unchanged**

-DALLAS (AP) — Baseball great Mickey Mantle remained in serious condition Saturday at Baylor University Medical Center where he was resting with his family, a hospital official said.

Chemotherapy for the 63-year-old Hall of Famer, who is battling an aggressive cancer that doctors hoped to beat when they removed his liver June 8, has been postponed indefinitely.

**Kile demoted**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros demoted starting pitcher Darryl Kile to Class AAA Tucson on Saturday and called up pitcher Craig McMurtry, who was a replacement player for the Astros during spring training.

McMurtry had a 6-1 record in 13 starts for the Toros this year and a 1.29 ERA.

NATION/WORLD

**Quarter horse trainer dies**

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Quarter horse trainer J.B. Montgomery, who conditioned horses that won nearly \$5 million over the last 25 years, has died of cancer. He was 66.

Montgomery died Friday in Ruidoso, where he has raced horses at Ruidoso Downs every summer since 1967.

**Player critical but stable**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona football player who collapsed during drills was in critical but stable condition early Saturday after surgery to remove a ruptured spleen.

Damon Terrell, 21, who was expected to start for the Wildcats, collapsed Thursday morning.

ON THE AIR

**Baseball**  
Major League  
Colorado at Atlanta,  
noon, WTBS (ch. 11)  
Toronto at Texas,  
7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)  
New York at Houston,  
7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

**Track and Field**  
World Championships  
noon, ABC (ch. 2)

**Football**  
NFL preseason  
Green Bay at Pittsburgh,  
noon, NBC (ch. 9)  
San Francisco at San Diego,  
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)



### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Volleyball practice begins Monday

Preseason practice for Big Spring High School freshmen volleyball players begins Monday at Steer Gym.

Head volleyball coach Traci Pierce said freshmen need to report for the first two-day practice session at 1 p.m. Monday.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who went through off-season conditioning need to report Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday practices will involve all players. Sessions will be from 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 2:30-5 p.m.

For more information, call 264-3641, extension 141.

#### Coahoma boosters meet Tuesday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the elementary school cafeteria.

Also, the club will have an ice cream supper to meet the Bulldogs' football team and marching band at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the elementary cafeteria. Parents need to bring ice cream, cake and cookies, among other items.

#### Steer season tickets currently on sale

Big Spring High School is selling football season tickets at the BSISD offices.

Tickets will be sold to the general public Monday - Sept. 8. Weekdays the hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Steers have five home games this season, and season tickets are \$20. Season tickets will be sold through Sept. 8.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640. Individual game tickets this season will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets sold at the gate will be \$5.

#### Officials needed for football games

The Permian Basin Football Officials Association is looking for persons to help officiate junior high-variety football games this autumn.

Anyone interested should contact Charlie Hall at 263-0159 or Delvin Guinn at 267-9729.

#### Sign-ups continue for youth soccer

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer Association continues through Aug. 18 at the Big Spring Family YMCA at 801 Owens St.

Children at least four years old on or before July 31 are eligible to play in the league.

Registration fee is \$20 per person, and can be made at the YMCA during its office hours between 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### Free swim lessons at local YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct free swim lessons Aug. 21-24 and Aug. 28-31.

Class times are 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### Football league schedules meeting

Officials with the Crossroads Little Football League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Little League Park.

Board members for this season will be elected, and coaches and sponsors also are encouraged to attend.

Registration for the league will begin Aug. 21 at the east end of Big Spring Mall.

Signups for players and cheerleaders will be held from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 21-25, and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 26-27.

The league is open to youth in grades 3-6. Players and cheerleaders must present their latest report card and birth certificate when they register.

For more information, contact Mark Choate at 263-3385.

#### Aguirre completes baseball camp

J.J. Aguirre of Big Spring recently completed a two-week course of baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School near Miller, Mo.

Aguirre received training in all phases of the game during his stay at the camp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Aguirre of Big Spring.

LOOK TO  
THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR  
ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS,  
SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

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# Oilers' fans to owner Adams: So what?

HOUSTON (AP) — Hey Bud Adams! Don't let the door hit you on the way out.

If Nashville wants you, say fans, so be it.

"Bye!" said Allison Myatt, a 20-year-old hotel employee.

That's the general feeling among the so-called fans of the Houston Oilers, who collectively rolled their eyes skyward this week when Bud Adams stomped his feet and issued yet another ultimatum to the city of Houston: Build me a new stadium, or I walk.

Most of the ire is focused on Adams, who founded the franchise in 1960 as one of the original American Football League teams.

"If they take Bud Adams with them, fine," said Roy Lively, a 56-year-old oil company employee. "I'm sure this city is big enough that we could get another team.

"He's always agitating," said Lively's wife, Alice, 52. "This is the second time around."

Houstonians still wince about that first time, in 1987, when

## PGA

Continued from page 9A

66 and was at 203 along with Steve Elkington. Jay Haas shot a 64 to get to 9-under along with Jeff Sluman and Justin Leonard.

Greg Norman failed to make a move, shooting a 70, and was 8-under, seven strokes behind Els.

O'Meara and Els, playing together, both had their problems with the kikuyu.

O'Meara bogeyed No. 7 when he chunked a greenside chip, not even getting it on the green, and Els bogeyed the next hole when he chunked a similar chip. But it was Els' only bad shot out of the rough on the day.

Kikuyu is a thick, wide-bladed grass that has matted, gnarly roots that tangle above ground. The grass is thick enough to hold the ball up, but if it does fall down into the root system, it's very difficult to get the club on the ball.

"If you just have a good hack at it then it's not so bad," Nick Faldo said of the kikuyu. "But it's the delicate ones where you've got to land it a few yards which is very, very tricky. You can hit it an eighth of an inch fat and it's a total mishit."

The 25-year-old Els, who won the U.S. Open in a three-way playoff last year, appeared calm and totally in control all day. Before his round he looked the picture of confidence as he sat on a fence in the shade near the practice green sipping bottled water.

When he holed out for a birdie from the sand on the third hole, Els high-fived his caddy, O'Meara's caddy and O'Meara. Then he shook his head as if shaking off sleep after a wonderful dream.

Els made a sparkling par on No. 6, known as the doughnut hole because of the pot bunker smack in the middle of the green. It's a two-tiered green and Els was on the slope between the two levels with the bunker between his ball and the hole. He could not putt at it so he chipped brilliantly right over the corner of the bunker with good spin to 4 feet and saved par.

## Tennessee officials courtin' Oilers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Don Sundquist has joined Nashville and Mayor Phil Bredesen in negotiations to bring the Houston Oilers to Tennessee.

Sundquist met with Oilers owner Bud Adams Saturday in Knoxville, where the team was to play an exhibition game with the Washington Redskins. An agreement with Nashville that was announced Friday

bars Adams from negotiating with any other suitors until an Oct. 20 deadline. The agreement between Sundquist and Adams is similar, said Sundquist spokeswoman Beth Fortune.

Building a new football stadium in Nashville is a prerequisite to getting an NFL team, Bredesen has said. The Oilers, if they move, would likely play home games at Memphis and Knoxville until the stadium was ready.

"I look forward to working with all parties over the next several weeks to bring the Oilers to our great state," Sundquist said, "and I will par-

particularly work with the Tennessee General Assembly as partners in any decisions that are made."

Lively wonders what would stop Adams from making more demands on the city down the road if Houston gave into him now.

"He could pull the same thing 10 years from now," he said.

Houston fans are known for their fair-weathered nature.

Jose Valladares, who moved from New York to Houston nearly two years ago, said he's

## Relay

Continued from page 9A

injured Dennis Mitchell and was competing in his first international meet, ended up in tears. Drummond took the blame, saying he ran up too fast on McCall.

"I got slingshotted into the (passing) zone," Drummond said. "The problem was the timing. This was something we weren't worried about in practice. I was flying. I was running faster than I expected to."

"The only way the U.S. can get beat is to beat itself. We beat ourselves today." Handoffs have long been a problem for U.S. relay teams. The most renowned incident came during the 1988 Olympics when Lee McNeill took a hand-off from Calvin Smith out of the zone during the first-round heats.

There also was a dropped baton in the 400 relay during the 1991 Pan American Games, a dropped baton by Willie Smith in the 1,600 relay during the 1983 World Championships and an obstruction call during the 1,600 after a handoff during this year's Pan American Games.

In the long jump, Pedroso got the world title even if he doesn't yet have the world record. The 22-year-old Cuban is still waiting for track's world governing body to approve a disputed jump for the world record last month.

His best leap of 28 feet, 6 inches Saturday was far short of his controversial performance of July 25 when he soared 29-41 at Sestriere, Italy. But it was superior to anyone's else top effort, including that of Powell, the world record-holder.

The ailing Powell, suffering his fifth consecutive loss, was relegated to the bronze medal when James Beckford of Jamaica passed him for second place in the final round with a national record 27-21. Powell, whose various injuries include a misaligned vertebra, managed only 27-2.

Still, he is the world record-holder.

His jump of 29-4 at the 1993 World Championships is on top of the all-time list, while the

International Amateur Athletic Federation is deliberating whether to accept Pedroso's big jump last month.

His claim on the record is tenuous because an official was standing in front of the wind gauge during the jump, a rules violation.

Pedroso said his chances for a possible world record at the championships were negated by the swirling winds that at times changed from a headwind to a tailwind.

But Powell said he was certain that the 22-year-old Cuban eventually would get the record.

"He's capable of breaking it," Powell said. "We have similar technique — the hitch-kick, but he has great extension."

In the hurdles, the 24-year-old Johnson charged out of the blocks smartly and held on, beating Britain's Tony Jarrett, the runner-up in 13.04, and two-time Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder Roger Kingdom, third in 13.19.

Johnson always finds something to motivate him before a race, and this time it was his coach, Curtis Frye.

"He told me to focus on the first five hurdles and charge the last three," Johnson said. "That's what I did — 'charge, charge, charge!'"

Johnson ran the best race of his career, only .09 seconds off the world record of 12.91 by Britain's Colin Jackson, who missed the competition because of an adductor injury.

The oft-injured Kingdom said winning the bronze medal, his first at the World Championships, "confirmed that I'm really back."

The 32-year-old has missed significant time since undergoing two knee operations in 1991 and came into the championships with a slight case of tendinitis in his right knee.

"I've proved with the times I'm running this year that the speed is still there," Kingdom said. "In order to be competitive with these guys (Johnson and Jarrett), I've got to work on getting more snap off the lead leg."

In Saturday's other finals:

— Sonia O'Sullivan became

towards any new facility.

Lively wonders what would stop Adams from making more demands on the city down the road if Houston gave into him now.

"He could pull the same thing 10 years from now," he said.

Houston fans are known for their fair-weathered nature.

Jose Valladares, who moved from New York to Houston nearly two years ago, said he's

never seen anything like it.

"The fans in Houston, when a sport team is doing good, they support. But as soon as they do bad, they don't even support them," said Valladares, a New York Giants supporter. "That's what I don't really like about Houston fans."

Then there's the heartbreak factor. Houston, the NFL's play-off bridesmaid, (12 times in the postseason), has never made it to the Super Bowl. Last year's 2-14 record isn't helping Adams' pitch for a new stadium in Houston.

"I think they ought to work on winning some games before they ask for a new stadium," said Ms. Myatt, a native Houstonian.

"They aren't doing Houston any good. We need a new team," said Melissa Marrugo, 19, also a hotel employee. "Nashville can have them."

Ms. Myatt reconsiders her somewhat harsh thoughts for a moment.

"It's not the team," explains Ms. Myatt. "It's Bud Adams."

## Reagan

Continued from page 9A

For whatever reason, track and field telecasts, once a regular part of summer sports programming, have dried up to a bare few. And attendance, even at high-powered meets like the Millrose Games, is down considerably.

Like I said — it's a shame. Some sports deserve to wither and die. Others, like track and field, deserve a better fate.

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BAGGING IT



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson punches a speed bag during a workout session Wednesday at the MGM Grand Gardens in Las Vegas. Associated Press photo

# Seminoles (surprise!) get No. 1 nod in preseason poll

If preseason polls determined the national championship, Florida State would have a college football dynasty.

For the fourth time in eight years, the Seminoles will start the season as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll. They also were the preseason pick in 1988, 1991 and 1993, when they won their only national title.

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said he doesn't mind the pressure that comes with the No. 1 ranking.

"We all want to be the best, so I'd rather be No. 1 than No. 3," he said.

Florida State, which has finished in the top four for eight straight seasons, beat out defending national champion Nebraska for the top spot in the preseason poll. The Seminoles received 31 first-place votes and 1,498 points, while the second-place Cornhuskers got 15 firsts and 1,439 points.

"When you're No. 1, everybody is gunning for you," said Bowden, who has 14 starters

back from last year's 10-1-1 team.

"It reminds me of a cartoon someone sent me the last time we were No. 1. It showed two deer in the woods, and one has a bull's eye on his chest. And the one deer says to the other, 'Too bad about that birthmark.' Well, that's what it's like when you're No. 1. It's like you have a bull's eye on your chest."

It is the sixth straight season and seventh time in eight years that a school from Florida has been No. 1 in the preseason poll. Miami was the top team in 1990 and 1992, and Florida in 1994.

Seminoles quarterback Danny Kanell was thrilled with the No. 1 ranking.

"I think it will be a great motivating factor," he said. "I remember how hard we worked during the preseason of 1993 to win the national championship and how easy it was to stay focused. When you've got that immediate goal right in front of you, it makes you work that

much harder.

"The added pressure makes things more difficult, but I think it is a problem a lot of teams would like to have."

Texas A&M is third, its highest preseason ranking since starting No. 2 in 1957. The Aggies, along with Auburn and Washington, are coming off NCAA probation this year.

Penn State, which finished second last season despite a perfect record, will open the 1995 season at No. 4. Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida; Auburn; Southern Cal; Tennessee; Notre Dame and Alabama, which was put on NCAA probation earlier this month.

Probation teams are eligible in the AP poll, comprised of 62 sports writers and broadcasters from across the country.

Texas A&M and Florida each received six first-place votes. Auburn received two firsts, while Penn State and Tennessee got one apiece.

The Associated Press

# Agassi rolls into ATP finals

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andre Agassi adapted his ensemble to the heat, then pushed Thomas Enqvist to a quick meltdown Saturday to reach the final of the ATP Championship.

Agassi made Enqvist run all over the court and ultimately run out of gas in 95-degree heat Saturday for a 6-4, 6-2 win. Agassi has reached the finals of his eight hardcourt tournaments this year.

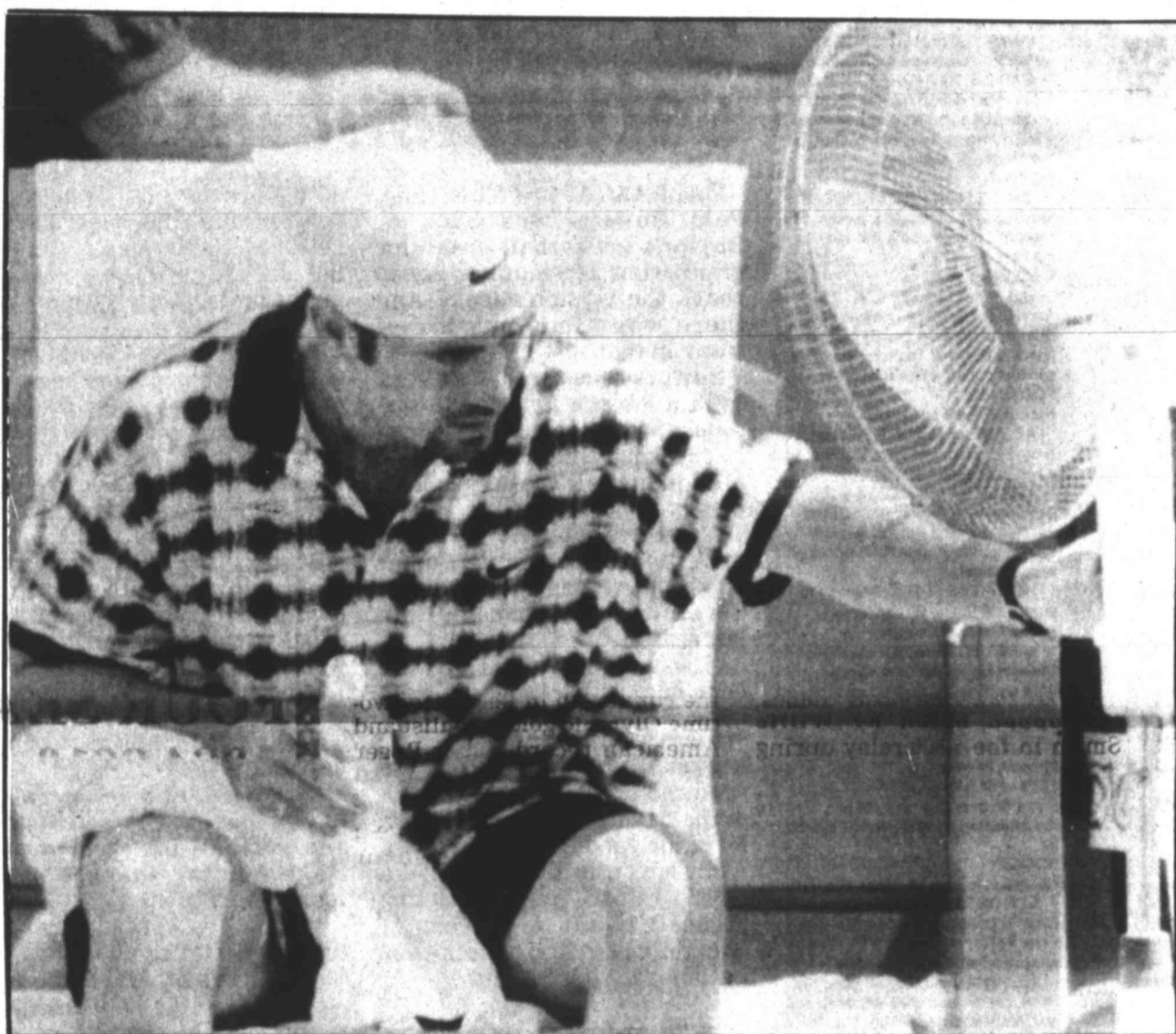
The world's top-ranked player will face either two-time ATP champion Michael Chang or eighth-seed Michael Stich for the title Sunday. More searing heat and draining humidity are expected.

"This is hotter than the desert," said Agassi, who was born and raised in Las Vegas. "This is as hot as I've felt all year. You don't play tennis in this heat but a few times all year."

A thermometer on the court topped 120 degrees during the 69-minute match. Agassi discarded his usual garb — blacks socks and shoes — for white ones and donned a white bandana.

"In certain conditions, you've got to make adjustments," he said. "There's no way you can wear black shoes and socks and not feel it today."

He also did a good job fitting his game to the conditions. Agassi conserved energy by making 61 percent of his first serves and running Enqvist around the court with scattered ground strokes.



Andre Agassi reaches to turn on an electric fan while resting between points during his semifinal match with Thomas Enqvist Saturday at the ATP Championship in Mason, Ohio. Associated Press photo

"I just tried to stay alive on the court," Enqvist said. "I had no power at all in my body."

"It takes a lot out of you if you play a lot in the heat. If you play a lot of matches, you run out of gas."

By the start of the second set, the Swede had wilted. After a long, draining point in the first game, Enqvist walked slowly toward the corner of the court with his mouth open, paused before retrieving his towel,

wiped off and then shuffled back to the baseline for the next point.

Agassi broke him in the game, in effect ending the match.

"After the first game of the second set, I felt he really dropped a level," Agassi said. "It looked like he just got tired."

Enqvist had played only two more sets than Agassi this week. He succumbed to the

heat Saturday because Agassi kept him moving.

"The whole idea is not to work as hard as your opponent," Agassi said. "The one who works the hardest is going to feel it the most."

Enqvist never had a break point in the match and made just 42 percent of his first serves, a measure of his tiredness.

"Andre made me run a lot," Enqvist said.

# Texan wins women's amateur

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Kelli Kuehne of McKinney, Texas, beat Anne Marie Knight of Australia 4 and 3 on Saturday in the 36-hole of the 95th U.S. Women's Amateur at The Country Club.

Kuehne, 18, joins JoAnne Carner as the only players to win the U.S. Girls' Junior and Women's Amateur in consecutive years. Carner won the junior title in 1956 and the amateur in 1957.

"It's incredible," said Kuehne, who will be a freshman at the University of Texas. "There were plenty of times out there when the match could have gone either way, but I hit the shots when I needed to, and made the putts when I had to, and that's the difference."

Knight took her only lead with a birdie on the par-5 third hole, but Kuehne won the fourth with a conceded birdie and went ahead for good with a par on the par-4 fifth.

Kuehne increased her lead to 2-up several times, but Knight halved the deficit to one, the final time coming on the 26th

hole when Kuehne failed to get up and down from a greenside bunker.

Kuehne then won the next two holes to take her biggest lead of the match. Knight trimmed the lead to two with an 8-foot birdie on the par-5 11th, but Kuehne answered with a 6-foot birdie putt on the par-3 12th.

The match ended on the par-4 15th when Knight hit her approach into a greenside bunker, blasted out to 10 feet and missed her par putt. Kuehne's second shot stopped 5 feet from the hole and she two-putted for the victory.

Kuehne is not the only member of her family to compete for golf trophies on the national level.

In fact, both of her brothers have dominated men's golf at the high school and collegiate level.

The oldest, Ernest William Kuehne III, or Trip, was the runner-up in the U.S. Amateur last summer and qualified to play in this year's Masters as a college junior.

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The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

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AUGUST 13 1995



SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: All Times EDT, East Division, West Division, Central Division, National League

Friday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Friday, including Seattle 2, Kansas City 1, Boston 5, Baltimore 4, etc.

Saturday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Saturday, including Toronto at Texas, Seattle at Kansas City, etc.

Sunday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Sunday, including Baltimore (Khrvdia 0-1) at Boston, Cleveland (Clark 5-4) at New York, etc.

Monday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Monday, including New York at Boston, Cleveland at Baltimore, etc.

Only games scheduled

National League

Table with columns: All Times EDT, East Division, Central Division, West Division

Friday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Friday, including Cincinnati 90, Houston 56, etc.

Saturday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Saturday, including Colorado 52, Los Angeles 48, etc.

Sunday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Sunday, including Florida 6, Cincinnati 2, etc.

Late games not included

Table listing late games not included, including Houston 2, New York 1, etc.

Other receiving votes

Table listing other receiving votes for various teams like Illinois, Oregon, etc.

Sunday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Sunday, including Colorado (Saberhagen 6-5) at Atlanta, etc.

Late games not included

Table listing late games not included, including Philadelphia 6, Montreal 5, etc.

Monday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Monday, including Houston 7, Montreal 5, etc.

Only games scheduled

Table listing only games scheduled, including Montreal at Philadelphia, St. Louis at San Francisco, etc.

Football

Preseason Top 25

Table listing the top 25 football teams in the preseason.

Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1994 record, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and final 1994 ranking: Record Pts Pw

Table listing college football teams and their rankings, including Florida (31) 10-1-1, Nebraska (15) 13-0-0, etc.

NFL preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL teams in the American Conference, including N.Y. Jets, Indianapolis, New England, etc.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL teams in the National Conference, including Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, etc.

Monday's Game

Minnesota 23, San Diego 19

Thursday's Game

Detroit 19, Jacksonville 3

Friday's Games

Table listing NFL games for Friday, including Atlanta 37, Miami 0, Tampa Bay 31, Cincinnati 7, etc.

Saturday's Games

Table listing NFL games for Saturday, including Oakland 27, San Diego 22, Denver at Carolina, etc.

Other receiving votes

Table listing other receiving votes for various teams like Illinois, Oregon, etc.

Sunday's Games

Table listing NFL games for Sunday, including Houston 7, Montreal 5, etc.

Late games not included

Table listing late games not included, including Philadelphia 6, Montreal 5, etc.

Monday's Games

Table listing NFL games for Monday, including Houston 7, Montreal 5, etc.

Only games scheduled

Table listing only games scheduled, including Montreal at Philadelphia, St. Louis at San Francisco, etc.

RACING

Winston Cup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Remaining 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing schedule, with winners of previous events in parentheses and driver point standings (x-non-points race): 1995 Winston Cup Schedule, Winners

x-Busch Clash, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Earnhardt), Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Sterling Marlin), Goodwrench 500, Rockingham, N.C. (Jeff Gordon), Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Terry Labonte), Purvator 500, Atlanta. (Jeff Gordon), Transouth Financial 400.

Weekend

Friday

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Purchased the contract of Jim Dedrick, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Designated Mike Quast, pitcher, for assignment.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Optioned Orlando Palmeiro, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Reassigned Don Cooper, pitching coach, as a roving minor-league instructor. Named Mike Pazik pitching

coach. Called up Larry Thomas, pitcher, from Birmingham of the Southern League. Designated Allee Hammaker, pitcher, for assignment.

DETROIT TIGERS — Announced the retirement of Kirk Gibson, outfielder-designated hitter.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Traded Pat Borders, catcher, to the Houston Astros, for a player to be named later. Designated Vince Coleman and Chris James, outfielders, for assignment.

Activated Kevin Appier, pitcher, from the disabled list. Recalled Michael Tucker, outfielder, from Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contracts of Brent Cookson, outfielder, and Henry Mercedes, catcher, from Omaha. Purchased the contract of Johnny Damon, outfielder, from Wichita of the Texas League. Optioned Melvin Bunch, pitcher, and Phil Hiett, outfielder, to Omaha.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Traded Luis Polonia, outfielder, to the Atlanta Braves for Troy Hughes, outfielder, and assigned Hughes to Norwich of the Eastern League. Purchased the contract of Jeff Lotz, pitcher, from the Albany-Colonie Diamond Dogs of the Northeast League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Activated Mike Gallego, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Steve Phoenix, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS — Sent Wilson Heredia, pitcher, to the Florida Marlins as one of the players to be named in the Bobby Witt trade. Sent Scott Taylor, pitcher, and Eric Fox, outfielder, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Juan Guzman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 10. Activated Randy Knorr, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Announced the retirement of Steve Bedrosian, pitcher. Purchased the contract of Matt Murray, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League. Sent Mike Kelly, outfielder, to Richmond.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled Dustin Hermanson, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Andres Berumen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

BOSTON

CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC COMMISSION — Announced the reappointment of Carlos Palamino to the commission.

U.S. CYCLING FEDERATION — Announced Erin Harwell has been dismissed from the Level 1 program of the U.S. National Team for improper conduct during an awards ceremony.

POLE SITTER



Winston Cup driver Mark Martin smiles before taking the track for practice at Watkins Glen International Raceway Saturday. Martin has the pole position for Sunday's Bud at the Glen.

Fired coach, Baylor reach settlement on \$4 million suit

DALLAS (AP) — This time, Pam Bowers was back at Baylor's basketball arena for graduation ceremonies, not to coach the women's team. And there was some measure of irony in that.

Bowers was fired last year from a job she held for 15 seasons after she reported academic cheating. She had filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the university.

One of those who received their diplomas at Ferrell Center on Saturday was Paige Dubois, the center of the women's team last season.

"I was so nervous. I had not been back since I told my team I was dismissed," Bowers said. "It was a different feeling. ... It's just like anything else, with time and prayer you forget a lot of the bad and you remember a lot of the good."

Bowers, who had compiled a 268-257 record, returned feeling pleased about a settlement announced Friday, her attorney LaNelle McNamara said.

"We are very happy to move forward and wish everyone the best," McNamara said. "I can't talk about any of the settlement terms or the negotiations preceding it."

The lawsuit had been set to go to trial Sept. 5, despite several motions to dismiss the case by Baylor attorneys.

"If you look at the sequence, it wasn't until they learned that they were going to trial that we settled," McNamara said.

Bowers' lawsuit broke new ground in part with a Title IX complaint, which requires equal opportunity for men and women in college athletics.

Most cases involve student athletes, but Bowers' lawsuit also involved employees of the university.

As a result of her complaint, Baylor has had to add soccer and softball for women and make funding changes in its sports department.

"I think it's worked better for the university in a lot of ways. The women's program is finally

fully funded," Bowers said. "Baylor women had to recognize they had the same opportunity men do."

Bowers' lawsuit also maintained she was fired in retaliation for reporting turmoil within the men's program.

An FBI investigation uncovered academic cheating and federal charges were filed.

Then, the men's coaches found themselves spending time in federal court rather than on a basketball court.

Former head coach Darrel Johnson was acquitted, but three assistant coaches were convicted and sentenced to probation and community service for helping junior college recruits cheat on tests.

Because of the probe started by Bowers and begun at Baylor, the NCAA now is investigating more than 70 former junior college athletes from across the nation who took correspondent courses at Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in the summers of 1993 and 1994.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Advertisement for Nike shoes featuring images of Air Jordan, Air Pound, Air Strong, and Air Up shoes with prices and promotional text like 'ALL NIKE APPAREL - WIND SUITS, WIND PANTS, JACKETS & SHORTS 25% OFF'.

Advertisement for West Texas Medical Associates Ear Nose Throat & Allergy Clinic, including address (3113 South Highway 87), office hours, and contact information (915-264-1216).

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page featuring a woman's portrait and text, including 'Buck Sh... HomeA... holds B... between...' and 'Barbara Morrison Columnist'.

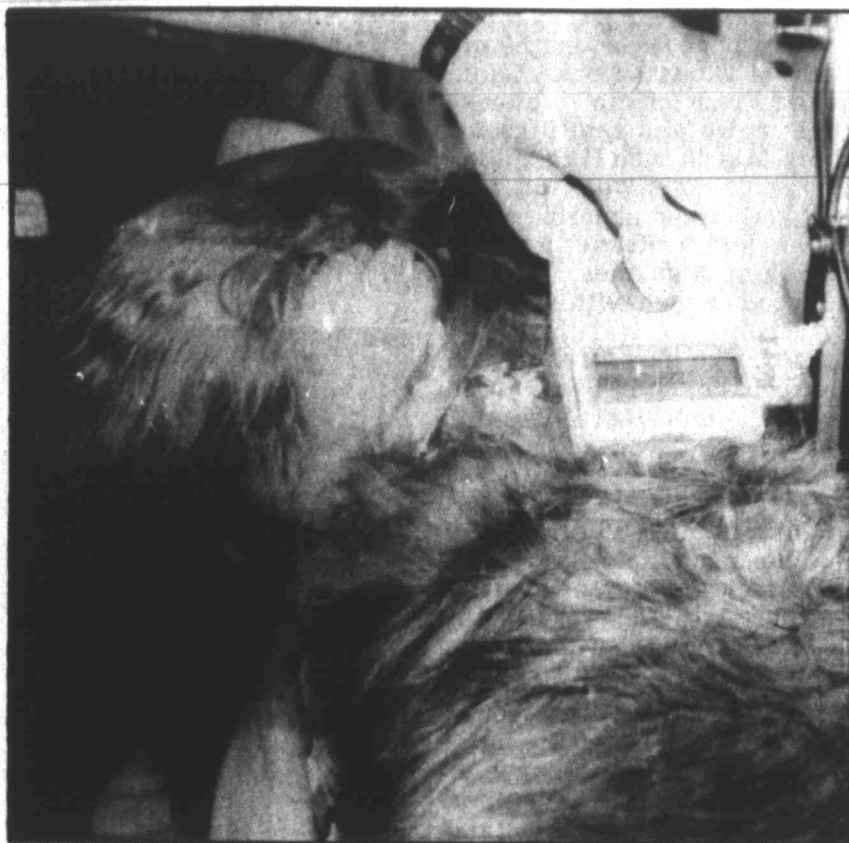


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- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/4B
- ◆ Take 'your gang' to new Spanky's/6B

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



Buck Shot, a dog owned by Melanie Gambrell, courteously agreed to help demonstrate implantation of the HomeAgain microchip. Here, assistant Angie Jackson holds Buck Shot while Dr. Scott Burt implants the chip between the dog's shoulder blades.



Burt holds a scanner designed to read the numerical code contained in the chip. The number appears, verifying the chip works properly.



Buck Shot takes a closer look at the tag, held by Gambrell, that has his identifying code on it. The tag also has a toll-free number that can be called when the animal is found. Even if the tag is lost, the chip can be read by veterinarians and animal shelters nationwide that have scanners.

## LOST no MORE

*Thanks to modern microchip technology, the HomeAgain Companion Animal Retrieval System makes it easier to bring lost pets 'home again'*

Story and photos by  
Janet Ausbury

**I**t can happen in a flash - a door left open a second too long, a window opened too wide - and before you know it, your beloved dog or cat is gone, running faster than you can hope to keep up.

Losing a pet is frightening, because the pet can't contact you for help. However, a new device called the HomeAgain Companion Animal Retrieval System now makes it possible to track lost and stolen pets nationwide.

The system uses a microchip and scanner distributed by Schering-Plough Animal Health, and a database managed by the American Kennel Club. The AKC's Companion Animal Recovery database can be reached 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by calling 1-800-252-7894.

The microchip is about the

size of a grain of rice and is implanted in the scruff (between the shoulder blades) of the dog or cat. It can even be put in the breast muscle of birds or a horse's neck, according to veterinarian Dr. Scott Burt.

Because of a special coating on the chip, it begins to bond with the animal's tissue within 24 hours. This bonding holds the chip securely in place so it can be easily located by clinics and shelters.

The chip is programmed with a number code that is displayed when read by a compatible scanner. Local veterinary clinics (which also implant the chips), the Humane Society and Animal Control all have scanners. The pet receives a tag that has the code and a toll-free number to report finding the pet.

When the toll-free number is called, the code is used to identify the owner and contact that person immediately, and arrangements are made

by phone for the owner to reclaim the lost pet.

Even if the pet loses its tag, a clinic or animal shelter with a scanner can read the chip and call the toll-free number to report finding the pet.

Burt said the technology, which arrived in Big Spring in June, is based on tracking systems used for valuable large animals such as ostriches and emus that were prone to being stolen.

"It started being used about four or five years ago for ostriches and emus. I've done hundreds of those," Burt said.

The average cost for

implanting the chip (depending on the veterinarian) is \$30, plus \$12.50 to register the pet with the AKC's database. The owner fills out a form and sends it to the AKC to enroll the pet.

Dr. Neal Tindol said he can think of no reason why a pet should not have the chip implanted.

"You may have to tranquilize some animals," he said, but most will not find the procedure any more painful or frightening than a shot.

Burt agrees. "It's very simple, very safe," he said. "It causes no problems for animals."

Melanie Gambrell, owner of The Pet Connection, recalled two clients' dogs

that got loose and ended up at the Humane Society. "The Humane Society recognized right away that these are dogs I groom because of the kerchiefs tied around them," she said.

The Humane Society contacted Gambrell and she was able to identify the dogs and provide the owner's name. However, had the dogs not still had their grooming kerchiefs on, the owner and pets may not have been so lucky.

Gambrell said the incident showed her how important it is to be able to quickly identify lost pets, and several of hers now have the HomeAgain chip. "I hope more people will come out and do this," she said.

Buck Shot, one of Gambrell's dogs, was the first volunteer (OK, so he was drafted). Burt demonstrated the procedure for inserting the chip: First, a small patch of fur between Buck Shot's shoulder blades was shaved.

Next, the chip was implant-

ed underneath the skin with what resembles a large shot. Buck Shot seemed oblivious to the goings-on and did not move or make noise. (Another of Gambrell's dogs reacted more strongly, yipping and leaving a souvenir puddle on the examining table.)

Burt held a scanner over Buck Shot's back to test the chip. The 10-digit code promptly appeared on the scanner. The same identifying number is now on Buck Shot's very own yellow tag; should he decide to explore faraway places, any clinic or shelter with a scanner can read his code, and anyone can call the toll-free number on the tag and report finding him.

For more information about HomeAgain, contact your local veterinarian, write to Schering-Plough Animal Health, Attn: HomeAgain, 1095 Morris Avenue, P.O. Box 3182, Union, N.J. 07083-1982, or call 1-800-566-3596.

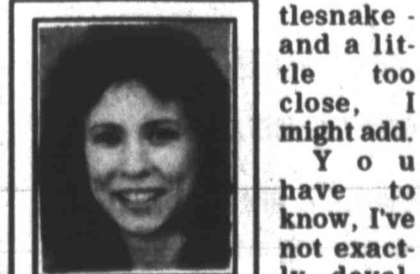


The microchip, left, is approximately the size of a grain of rice. The chip is easily implanted beneath an animal's skin.

## You haven't lived in the country until you've seen a rattlesnake

**N**ow I can actually claim it. I've experienced country living at its finest.

Yessiree, I've seen my first rattlesnake - and a little too close, I might add.



Barbara Morrison  
Columnist

You have to know, I've not exactly developed a reptile relationship in any of my adult years. I don't know when it actually became an aversion, but I think it was in my elementary years.

I remember when I was in kindergarten, we had two pet

frogs in the classroom. At the end of the school year, we all put our names in a jar and two lucky children were selected to take the frogs home for the summer. I was joyous; MY name was drawn!

So, I walked home most carefully, cautiously holding the jar carrying my glorious gift straight out in my arms.

I stepped on so slowly, being careful not to rattle the jar. And, because I was being so particular, I didn't see the curb and yep, you guessed it, I tripped.

CRASH, went the jar and the frog, glass flying everywhere and me darting out into the middle of the road to catch the frantic reptile creature who had just been in what was the most traumatic tragedy of its life.

I caught the little guy and proceeded to carry it the rest of

the way home cupped tightly in my two little hands. Looking back, it's amazing it survived my childish death grip.

Anyway, I walked in the side door of our house calling my mother's name, excited to show her my accomplishment.

"What do you have there, honey," she asked, noting my excitement.

"Look," I shouted and sprang my hands open. "The class frog!" It was at that unfortunate moment the little guy decided to hop directly at my mother, which I am sure was a fear response, but not so fearful as the response his jumping created in my mother. I can to this day still hear her scream.

Needless to say, that was my first unfortunate experience with a cold-blooded species. But the one the other night, was positively my worst.

We had family visiting us

from Florida when around midnight, my darling white canine monster decided she had to go to the bathroom. We were all up late talking and catching up on old times, so everyone was still pretty much awake.

I let the dog out the door who proceeded to take her own sweet time finding just the right spot in the yard. When the door opened, my daughter's little kitten shot out to keep the dog company. (This is a usual experience, so I just stood there.)

All of a sudden, the kitten pounced on something right below the step. TSSHHHHHHH-TSSHHHHHHH-TSSHHHHHHH-TSSHHHHHHH! "Oh my gosh, Willis," I screamed. "There's a snake out here!" The noise continued, not letting up.

The little gray kitten screeched and then plastered itself above my head to the out-

side of the screen door. MEEEEEEEEOOOOOOWWWW! He yelled, in 'hang in there, baby' style.

"That's not a snake," my husband said, jumping up and listening to the noise which still continued. "That's just a locust." But, he VERY CAREFULLY reached around the edge of the door and snagged the little frenzied feline off the screen. (I was shock and wasn't moving.)

When we brought the cat in, blood dripped off his little ear in two places.

"Locusts don't bite," I insisted. That's when he and his German brother-in-law grabbed the gun and went out the front yard.

"I'll be darned," exclaimed hubby. "Klaus, it IS a rattlesnake!"

Well, needless to say, there stood the two of them, one with a rifle and the other with a flashlight while the rest of us

huddled in the kitchen, sure one of the bullets would ricochet. BANG. BANG...BANG. BANG...it must be dead. BANG. BANG...whoops, it's dying now...BANG, BANG... "Gee whiz, you guys, isn't it dead yet?"

"We're just making sure," was the masculine comeback. Then, they proceeded with a couple more BANG, BANGs and then cut off the head.

The dreaded creature was dead, the men had proudly proven their masculinity, and I had a dead snake which stayed under the bush for another two days before I got hubby to remove his trophy.

As for the kitten, he lived through it, but has quite mysteriously developed an aversion to the front yard. Me, too, buddy. Me, too.



## Few write, memorize wedding vows

By KARIN GRENNAN  
Scripps Howard News Service

Saying "yes" to Todd Stevenson's marriage proposal was the easy part. It was the hundreds of questions that followed — from what to serve at the reception to who would guard the guest registry — that taxed Susan Stevenson's decision-making ability.

By the time the Rev. Kurt Fredrickson gave the Simi Valley, Calif., couple a list of Scriptures and asked them to choose a few for their wedding, they had reached the breaking point.

"We said, 'We'll think about it.' But of course we haven't," Stevenson said two weeks before the wedding. "We're going to let him choose."

Susan, 28, and Todd, 26, talked briefly about writing their own vows, but decided they didn't have time between working, planning a 150-guest wedding and reception, and painting and moving into a studio apartment.

They didn't even think about memorizing their marital pledges.

"As soon as I get in front of people, I would probably draw a blank. You might as well just repeat it so you don't have to worry about it," Susan said.

Ministers report that while couples wrote their wedding vows and included non-biblical

readings in Christian ceremonies 10 to 20 years ago, the majority today ask for the standard service.

The era of memorizing vows seems to have passed. Most choose to repeat vows after a minister.

A couple hasn't asked the Rev. Liam Kidney, pastor of Padre Serra Catholic Church in Camarillo, Calif., to add a passage from a writer like Kahlil Gibran for 10 years.

It's been at least eight years since anyone he married memorized any type of vow.

Fredrickson got a flashback a month ago when he blessed a civil ceremony in a park wedding where the couple read long love letters to each other and people read Gibran passages.

"I never see that anymore," he said. "I thought I was back in the '60s."

Some ministers insist couples put their personal stamps on their vows. The Rev. Dan Stevens of Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Ventura, Calif., pushes couples to compose formal promises because he thinks they are the heart of a ceremony.

"A wedding is formalizing and verbalizing those things you already want to happen in your relationship," Stevens said.

Most tell Fredrickson they want him to choose vows and

Scripture readings because they have too many other details to worry about. The focus seems to have shifted from the ceremony to the reception.

Couples spend a lot of time planning big parties, Fredrickson said. More guests are attending receptions than weddings.

Laura Love-Reese and Monty Reese of Thousand Oaks, Calif., asked Fredrickson to choose their vows and readings for their March wedding. Love-Reese, 30, was working as a bookkeeper and planning every other detail. Reese, 34, was launching a business. Neither felt good enough with words to write vows.

And, since they rarely attend church, they didn't feel qualified to select Scripture passages.

The half-hour ceremony was perfect, but would have been rained out if it had lasted a minute longer, Love-Reese said. "I didn't really want to stand up there too long. I wanted it be short and sweet and to the point."

Fredrickson, a minister for 15 years, said he is getting more requests to perform ceremonies from people who rarely attend church. He attributes this trend and the increase in people wanting standard vows and biblical readings to a renewed interest in tradition.

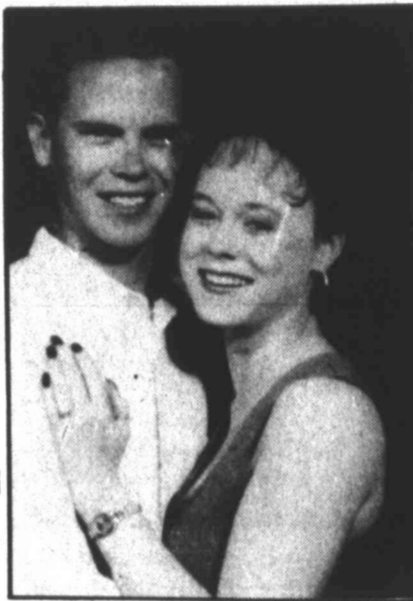
## GETTING ENGAGED

Trevino-Brott

Zenaida Ann Trevino and Clifford Sabastain Brott, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage Sept. 9, 1995, at Comanche Trail Park, Old Settlers Pavilion, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Trevino, Big Spring.

He is the son of Donna Brott and Larry Brott, both of Big Spring.



Poppy Dawn Corley and Pascen Booth, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows Sept. 9, 1995, at 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring with Malcolm Pointon, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. Bob Corley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Linda Joy, Artesia, N.M.

He is the son of Gerald and Vicki Le Clair, Big Spring, and Ward Booth, San Antonio.

## WEDDINGS

### Arnett-Corley

Michelle Jo Arnett and Robert (Bob) Corley were united in marriage on July 29, 1995, at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland with Malcolm Pointon, pastor of 14th & Main Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Carol Smith, Roswell, N.M.

He is the son of Doris Corley, Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her sons Michael and Matthew Reaves.

David Aldrin and Carrie Truit were the attendants.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CORLEY

### McGaffin-Peterson

Amy McGaffin and Mike Peterson II will be united in marriage on Aug. 14, 1995, at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Bob and Donna McGaffin, Florida.

He is the son of Mike Peterson, Texas, and Theresa Pearson, Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. MIKE PETERSON

Maid of honor will be Melissa Nichols, and Tomieka Rose will be the bridesmaid.

Mike Peterson will be the best man.

Robert Rose will serve as usher.

### life! Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the Editorial Department. For more information, call Janet Ausbury, 263-7531.

### CUTE COUPLE



BooBoo the cat, shown with a wild baby rabbit, has five kittens of her own. Still, she found and took in this teeny bunny to raise as her own. Here, the two settle down to take a nap at BooBoo's home in Elm City, N.C.

## Here's helping in saying 'I'm sorry'

Scripps Howard News Service

Here are John Taylor's "8 A's for Apologizing":

1. Admit the mistake.
2. Account for the incident. Tell why you behaved that way. ("I was only thinking of myself.")
3. Acknowledge the pain you've caused.
4. Apologize for hurting the other person. ("I know how

important this was to you. I'm sorry.")

5. Ask for forgiveness. You don't have a right to demand forgiveness.

6. Affirm the friendship or the relationship. ("I want to continue to be your friend. Your friendship is important to me.")

7. Make amends. Fix the problem, such as replacing the vase you broke.

Or do the other person a

favor if you can't fix the problem.

8. Adjust your behavior so the problem doesn't happen again.

("I will ask your permission first if I want to wear your favorite bracelet again," or "I won't drink and drive anymore. I'll make sure we always have a designated driver in our group or I'll take a taxi home.")

— From Dr. John Taylor, Sun-America Seminars, 1-800-VIP-1-ADD.

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# VA, Howard College join to employ college students

VA Chief Personnel Service Clifford McGillivray met with Howard College Dean of Guidance and Counseling Harvey Rothell and Director of Financial Aid Ann Duncan to work out a program that would benefit Howard College students and provide the needed support. The temporary employment program first started around May 1. Currently, 29 college



Pat Atkins  
VA Medical Center

students are employed and are providing staff support as nursing assistants, food service workers, medical care records technicians, rehabilitation medicine assistants, clerical assistants, and housekeeping aids. I know all VA employees will agree, the students have provided outstanding support and will be sorely missed when they are no longer available to us. Special thanks to Harvey Rothell and Ann Duncan for the commitment and support they provided to ensure the program was successful.

More than 60 licensed vocational nursing (LVN) students from Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater were recently given a tour of the VAMC. Medical Center

Director Cary D. Brown welcomed the group and Chief of Staff Darryl H. Powell gave a brief presentation of the goals and objectives of the VAMC.

Any school, organization or individual who would like to schedule a tour of the medical center may do so by calling the Office of Public Affairs at 264-4839.

Bobby McCormick, Warehouse Supervisor in Acquisition & Material Management Service, recently received a monetary award from the Permian Basin Private Industry Council.

McCormick received the award from the JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) Summer Youth Employment Program for outstanding super-

visors throughout the Permian Basin.

JTPA provides on-the-job training activities for the economically disadvantaged. To qualify for the program individuals and/or the family unit must meet the national poverty guidelines.

Each year Big Spring VAMC supports the JTPA by providing jobs for the summer youth program.

On Aug. 4, Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown announced Eugene J. Richard, Information Resource Management Service, to be the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Program Manager at this facility.

Brown also presented Connie Fowler, R.N., Supervisor

Nursing Home Care Unit, with a special contribution award for her leadership skills as Acting Chief Nursing Services from May 1 through July 31.

Shirley Sliwinski, Secretary Psychiatry Service, was selected Employee of the Month for August.

During the annual Incentive Awards Recognition Ceremony on July 21, Sherri Anthony, Fiscal Service Civilian Payroll Technician, received the Employee of the Year Award.

Anthony, who has almost 20 years service with the Federal Government, has been employed at the Big Spring VA since 1979.

The following employees recently joined the Big Spring

VA staff: Brenda Kemper, R.N., Nursing Service; Marcia Merrell, Clinical Dietitian and Edward Jenkins, Dietetic Service; Rene Pantoja, Environmental Management Service; Kimberly Wilkinson, Engineering Service; Karen Davila, Kathleen Webb, Theresa Ontiveros and Lori Ontiveros, Medical Administration Service. A BIG Spring welcome to all!

Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown, and Chief of Staff Darryl H. Powell, along with the medical center staff will officially welcome Mary K. (Katie) Lara, RN, Chief Nursing Service at a reception to be held in her honor 1-4 p.m. Aug. 18.

## SCHOOL DAZE



Becky Zubiate quietly sits and watches as mother Diana Zubiate fills out paperwork while registering her son for school at Moss Elementary School. Though Becky is a former student of Moss, she will be attending Goliad Junior High.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Program emphasizes early education

By RENEE STOVSKY  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Pity the child who gets to kindergarten without knowing how to share, take turns, clean up or say "I'm sorry" when he hits someone.

With all the talk about "dumbing down" school curricula, kindergarten is one place where expectations have risen dramatically.

With kindergarten no longer regarded as a glorified sandbox, it's assumed that children will come to school with social skills, and often knowing the ABCs as well.

Happily, more and more children enjoy a distinct advantage in their early childhood education, thanks to a Missouri program that is now international in scope.

The Parents as Teachers (PAT) program provides parents of children from birth to age 5 the information and support they need to give their children the best possible start in life.

This year it's celebrating its 10th anniversary as a state-mandated program, serving 160,000 families in Missouri.

Its history dates back to the early 1970s, when academicians and frugal-minded public servants teamed up to produce an experimental educational program for the very young.

Equally important, adds Winter, were studies showing positive results when parents got involved with their children's education early on.

Various research projects at the time also produced startling data supporting the need for

much earlier intervention. Among them:

— By age 3 a child will absorb and recognize about 1,000 words — two-thirds of the adult everyday speaking vocabulary.

— By age 4 a child's brain will have grown to nearly three-fourths its adult size.

— If a child suffers undetected developmental problems, such as a delay in language development or problem-solving skills, overcoming these problems at school entry is very difficult.

That last point was particularly critical, not just for kids but the state treasuries.

PAT was developed with four key components in mind:

— Personal visits, in which a parenting educator could work with parent and child to give guidance relevant to the child's development and home environment.

— Group meetings, for parents to share successes and common concerns as well as hear expert advice from outside speakers.

— Developmental screenings, to reassure parents that the child is developing on target, and to identify problems early and assist parents with appropriate interventions.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

**"life!"**  
find out who, what, where, when & why  
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

## Nation's oldest home for the blind finally bows to debts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 127 years of providing a haven from the dangers of the seeing world, a home for the adult blind is closing its doors because of mounting debt.

"This is the only home I've ever known," 86-year-old Catherine Pieczynski said Thursday after learning that the Edith R. Rudolph Residence for the Blind, which bills itself as the oldest such establishment in the nation, would be sold.

Administrators have already begun the painstaking task of trying to find new homes for the 31 residents, about half of whom also have physical and mental impairments. The 15 residents older than 61 will probably end up in nursing homes.

The Rudolph Residence, established in 1868 as the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for the Blind, is in a sturdy brick building built 20 years later. Only a handful of such homes are left nationwide.

It has received public funds for capital improvements in the

past, but has never received taxpayer dollars for its operating budget. It has been forced to rely on an ever-dwindling pool of private donations and small trusts it has been willed over the years.

The home's board president, Shirley Brotman, said few Rudolph residents have been able to pay its \$720 a month

**T**here's just so many things that could have been done, but we just never had the money.

Carol Leopold

room and board in full, another reason the center has been unable to meet its \$900,000 operating budget and is \$120,000 in debt.

"We've just struggled for so many years and never seem to be able to get ahead," said Brotman, who is blind.

As the financial difficulties mounted, about a dozen residents moved out and no new people moved in. That has made it even more difficult for the center to continue the work programs on which it once prided itself.

"There's just so many things that could have been done, but we just never had the money," said Carol Leopold, the home's executive director.

For Pieczynski, the closing marks the end of a battle she waged for more than 20 years. She once garnered several thousand dollars in donations by calling a local radio station with her plea.

"I felt like I was Martin Luther King, only instead of 'I have a dream' — it was 'I have a scheme,'" she said.

Now, Pieczynski has all but resigned herself to the fact that her fight is done. She is on the waiting list for a nursing home.

"I guess when you have no place to go," she said, "you take what you can get, and like it."

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**HOROSCOPE**

**FOR SUNDAY,  
AUG. 13, 1995**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are A-OK dealing with others today. You have many choices and options; it is simply a matter of making the right one. Your gregarious side emerges with a family member. An unexpected invitation could open a new door. Tonight: Be you happy-go-lucky self. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Much is going on behind the scenes. You receive an informative long-distance call. Be more in sync with your choices, and be honest about your need for space or time off. An invitation to take off and go for a visit may be most enticing. Tonight: Go for a drive. \*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your playful side comes out as you spend time with friends. You can overcome a limitation. Focus on friendship or celebration. You enjoy a get-together with a friend. Togetherness makes the next few days; excitement surrounds you. Tonight: Continue the party. \*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Assume responsibility, and bring friends together. Others are flocking to you for answers. News from a distance is important and gives you another perspective. Provide a new type of fun for your friends. Tonight: Be out and about. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be willing to accept a sudden invitation that could lead to a new type of experience. Listen to a partner who is important to you. You need to tend to a financial matter. You are building better security. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** One-to-one relating flourishes because of your willingness to deal with a tense partner who feels that he must act out to make a point. Your sense of humor and laughter-help this person lighten up. Be open to togetherness. Tonight: Must we spell it out? \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Listen carefully to what is going on. Friends have much to say and share. Pace yourself to maintain a high energy level. A loved one is very in touch with his feelings. Defer to others, and everyone will learn a lot. Tonight: Time to play. \*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Accept a change in plans graciously. Because communica-

tions are becoming active, you'll solve a problem easily. A loved one may have a case of the blues that your attention can help ease. Friendship and money mix. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. \*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your playful side emerges. You could easily go overboard with flirtation. Someone else may reveal more than you want to know! Be diplomatic and easygoing so you can get more of what you want. A loved one expresses his feelings. Tonight: Be a wild thing. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You want to stay home and entertain. Invite friends over, and make the most of the day. An important discussion may be a bit difficult. A family member may demand more attention than you want to give. Be gentle with this person's feeling. Tonight: Call it an early night. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A lot happens quickly when you hang out with friends. A money matter may rain on your parade. Be in touch with your feelings when a key conversation occurs. Your ability to understand where someone is coming from pays off. Tonight: Be your carefree self. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Expenses are high, and you might need to pull back. Relax, and know that you cannot change anything right now. Get together with a friend who helps you lighten up. Allow others to understand the real you. Tonight: Make it cheap. \*\*\*\*\*

**IF AUG. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Be willing to overcome your limitations this year. You will have an opportunity to open new doors and break down barriers. You will be exposed to different ways. Travel is a strong possibility. Excitement is a theme this year, but if you are attached, be careful with a relationship that will need constant tending. If you are single, this is an unusually exciting year full of change, romance and unusual events; 1996 offer a career opportunity. ARIES opens doors for you.

**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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**STORK CLUB**

Sidni Rae Carrasco, July 14, 1995, 5:55 a.m.; parents are Reynaldo and Michelle Carrasco.

Grandparents are Arsilvia and Rosendo Carrasco, Balmorhea, Lupe Chavarria, Big Spring, and Edward and Connie Chavarria, San Antonio.

Sydney Marie Hernandez, July 14, 1995, 3:24 a.m.; parents are Anthony and Nicole Hernandez.

Grandparents are Emma Hernandez, Coahoma; Arnulfo Hernandez, Weatherford; James and Kay Ivie and Nan Ivie and Perry Schulze, all of Big Spring.

Eligah Antonio Balcazar, Aug. 5, 1995, 7:29; parents are Maricella Balcazar and Jose Rios.

Grandparents are Bertha and Richard Balcazar.

The following announcement is being reprinted to include information previously omitted.  
Marisa Rose Galaviz, July 10, 1995, 10:31 p.m.; parents are Frank and Lori Galaviz, Midland.

Grandparents are Karon Rodman, Midland; Bob and Michelle Rodman, Greenwood, and Rita Cantu.

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**TREASURE HUNT**



Bob Salter looks at an old soda pop bottle Aug. 5 on the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as part of the Antique, Collectables and Crafts Show.

**Teen-agers warned not to let lives go astray**

By NICOLE FOY

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — As a young boy, Arnolde Cervantes dreamed of becoming a policeman.

He pictured himself wearing a crisp blue uniform and a badge of authority, chasing criminals who harmed his community.

Never did Cervantes predict his life would follow a distinctly different path, one that eventually ended on the other side of the law.

"The bad guys were the bad guys, and I wasn't one of them," the 25-year-old recalled wistfully, as if words themselves might turn back time.

But sometime after age 13, Cervantes lost sight of his childhood dream. He left home at 16.

His family did not hear from him until three years later, when he was arrested on federal narcotics charges in Memphis, Tenn.

"I called mom and begged, 'Can you help me?' To tell you the truth, I thought my parents would get me out of it," Cervantes said.

Instead, Cervantes spent more than three years in federal prison. He now lives in a local transitional living facility and earns about 60 cents an hour working for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons as a landscaper at San Antonio military bases.

Although Cervantes says he realizes he cannot reverse his past, he hopes to steer others away from the type of life he used to lead.

Last week, he spoke to a

group of teens as part of a new Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department program aimed at teaching young offenders the consequences of the crimes they commit.

Juvenile officials hope that by hearing the experiences of former inmates like Cervantes, along with stories from family members of crime victims and young offenders, the probationers might gain a sense of accountability for their actions.

The program is the first of its kind in the state, said Ana Aguirre, of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission. A handful of other counties, including Bexar, are holding similar monthly panels for adult probationers, but none specifically targets juveniles.

"I think this (program) is critical because it's not just a judge banging a gavel in the kids' faces," Aguirre said. "When you have somebody who has feelings and is telling them their story, then it forces the kids to be held accountable. Too often, you tend to have the victim on one side and the kid on the other. They don't understand the connection."

Juvenile judges can make attendance a mandatory part of punishment, and they are embracing the idea, said Belinda Courvior, coordinator of the program.

Probation officers also are being urged to send the youths they supervise to the monthly panels.

Coordinators from Bexar County have been invited to make a presentation about it this summer at the Governor's Training Conference on Crime Victim Assistance in Austin.

**Woman still paying big price for a little cocaine**

DEAR ABBY: My letter is intended for all those, young and old, who might be tempted to try cocaine.

I was 35 years old and going through a bad time in my life when someone I thought was my friend gave me some cocaine and said, "Try it. It will make you feel better."

I should have known better. At a young age, I had worked



Abigail Van Buren  
Columnist

at the New Hampshire State Hospital and saw for myself what drugs do to people. However, I was feeling low, and I thought, "Well, once won't hurt."

Let me tell you what happened to me. I lost a good-paying job with General Electric. I sold everything I owned. Then I sank so low I started stealing from friends, family and strangers to support my habit.

I lost my beautiful home, all respect for myself, and the respect of my children and grandchildren. I am now in prison for the second time and will be doing a lot of time for theft and selling illegal substances.

Please print this. It might help all those people who think a little cocaine can't hurt. And send me a copy in care of the New Hampshire State Prison in Goffstown, N.H. Please use my name. -- MRS. ELIZABETH HILL

DEAR MRS. HILL: It is unfortunate that you will never know how many people (young and old) you have helped because you had the courage to write this letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "T.J. in San Diego" who asked what she should say to people

who told her she would be much better-looking without her glasses.

I had the same problem with a family friend years ago. Every time he saw me, he mentioned how much prettier I would look without glasses.

One day I got so fed up, I obliged him by removing my glasses. Then I said, "I don't know if I look any better, but YOU certainly do!" -- FOUR EYES IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOUR EYES: The first time I heard that one, I kicked the slats out of my crib, but it's still a snappy comeback.

I am reminded of a college contemporary who said she liked to date guys who wore glasses because when they took them off, she knew they meant business! Read on for another response:

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember that little ditty, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," attributed to the late Dorothy Parker, American poet and short-story writer?

The late Dorothy Kilgallen, an equally witty newspaper woman who appeared on "What's My Line," countered with: "Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses, are asses." -- FOUR EYES IN FORT WORTH

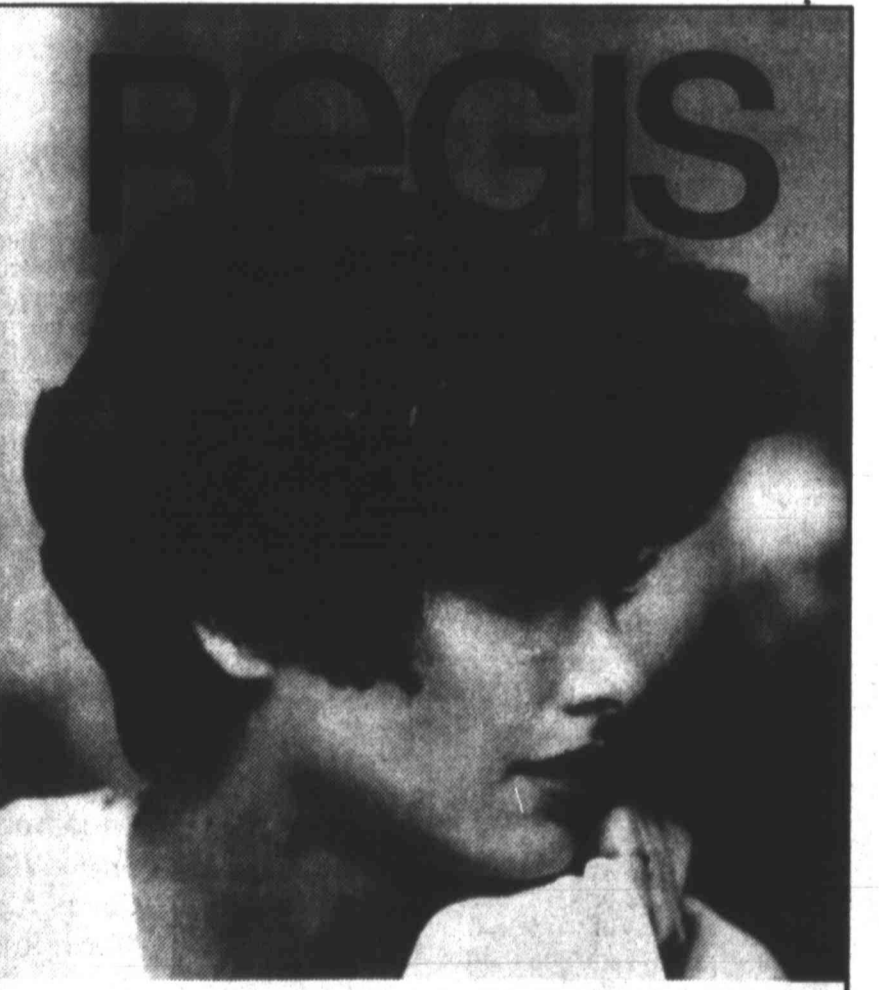
DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised against sending a gift in a box from a fancy store. It brought back a story I would like to relate:

Linda was opening her gifts at her bridal shower when she noticed a large, expensive-looking box tied with a fancy satin bow. The box had the name of a famous French fashion designer.

The gift card read: "Wear this on your wedding night and you will have a long and happy marriage. Love, Grandmother." Eagerly, Linda opened the box -- to find it was empty! -- DEAN RINN. MINNEAPOLIS

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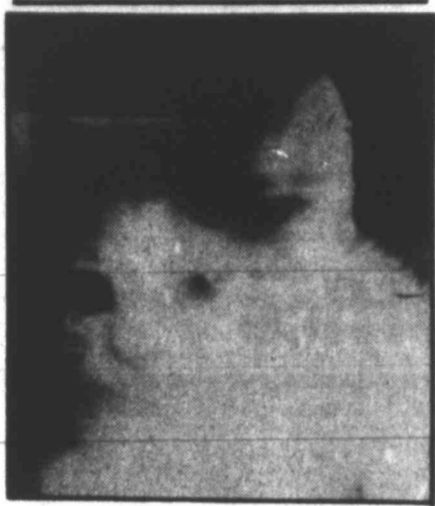
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**HUMANE SOCIETY**



**Pictured: "Parfait" Small fluffy female calico kitten, 6 weeks old, pretty green eyes, cuddly and very sweet bundle of love!**

*Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.*

"Mufasa" Magnificent male neutered gray tabby manx; Lion King demeanor.

"Rascal" Large white short-haired male, calm and will make a nice companion for older person.

"Taz" Beautiful male tabby Persian, 4 months old, gorgeous golden eyes.

"Liza" Gorgeous spayed female; dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and passive; would make an excellent couch companion.

"Silver" Male long-haired silver tabby, beautiful coat, approximately 4 months old, very sweet.

"What's His Nose" Handsome neutered male chocolate point Siamese; captivating blue eyes, calm and passive.

"Nala" Adorable female kitten, 7 weeks old, gray tabby with white feet, lovely hazel eyes, calm and sweet and quite a cuddler!

"Lilly" Young petite gray female with white markings, mother to Nala, pretty green eyes.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption.

Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:

Free kittens: Two yellow, one gray, two calico, short-haired, 263-5842.

Free: One male, two female, 6 months old and half Rottweiler, 267-1734.

Free: Male 3-month-old dachshund mix pup, needs good home, 267-5671 before 5 p.m. and 263-1122 after 5 p.m.

Free: Female full-blooded Australian shepherd, 4 months old, has all shots, 264-7832.

Free: 2-year-old medium size short-hair, part spaniel and part Lab, has all shots, 394-4557.

Free to wonderful home: Neutered male basset, has all shots, loves kids and attention, 263-2651.

Two 8-week-old cream-colored Lab puppies. One male and one female. Call 264-1627.

**WHO'S WHO**

Jennie Pierce of Big Spring has been awarded a Greater

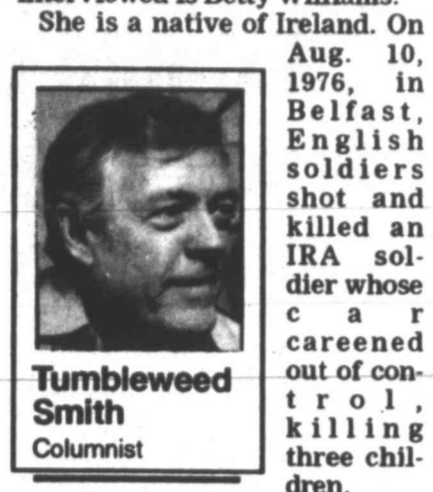
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**Nobel prize winner works to bring peace to children**

A person who is awarded a Nobel Peace Prize is called a Nobel-list. The only Nobel-list member interviewed is Betty Williams.



**Tumbleweed Smith**  
Columnist

Shocked and horrified after witnessing the senseless killing of innocent children, Betty

Williams began knocking on doors, trying to persuade the women of Belfast to join her in a protest march.

What started out as a small band of women turned into hundreds in the first march for peace.

Four days later, Betty persuaded 10,000 women to desert their kitchens and march through hostile streets to help bring an end to the violence in Northern Ireland.

The marches and rallies grew, spreading throughout Northern Ireland and Great Britain. In Norway, 22 newspapers raised \$340,000 and awarded it to Betty and her organization, which was called "The Peace People."

The money was used to set up a trust fund for war orphans and peace projects. Betty

Williams has visited with royalty and heads of state all over the world in her peace efforts. She is director of the Global Children's Studies Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. Betty calls the center "the voice for voiceless children."

"I often think that women have been misled, thinking that the biggest role they play would be in corporate America," says Betty. "The biggest role they play is in their living room with their babies."

She doesn't like the idea of Texas having the biggest prison system in the world. "We've got to turn that donkey around. We're working at the wrong end. And if we don't stop doing that the donkey's going to keep on pooping."

"The cure for the problems of children do not lie in the system that locks them up. It lies in the womb. You look after the mothers and make sure the children are fed, educated and loved."

"Until we start looking after our babies correctly and putting in the prevention programs that will stop us from having to build prisons, the situation will remain the same. Our children are a product of the society we created and we owe them an apology."

She developed a plan for helping kids in Ireland. "We went into the ghettos and asked them economically, culturally and socially what they needed to have a better life. The answers come to a central organization that has the funds, the people in

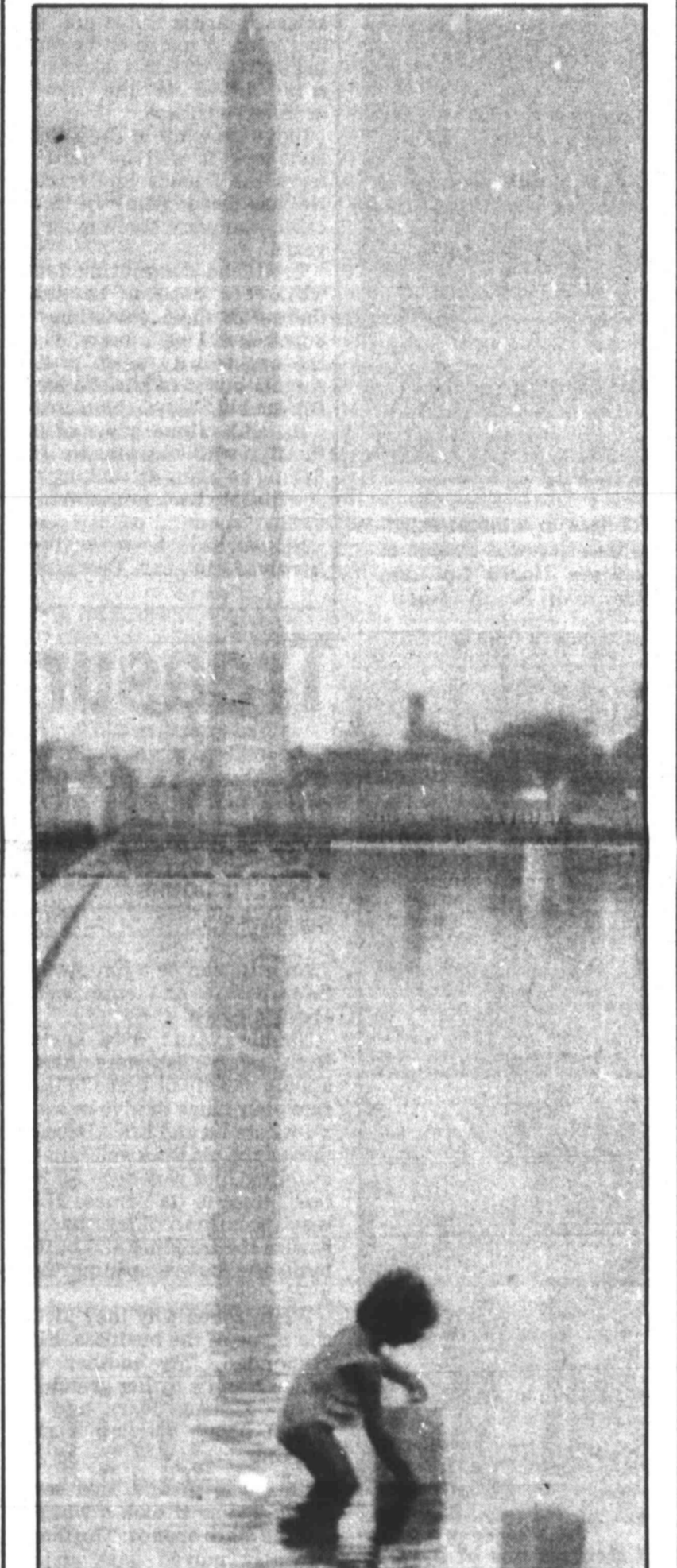
that organization research these ideas and if they're feasible you get out and get it done at ground level. That's how you do it. It's not that hard to do. All you need to do is care."

Betty is trying to establish a clearing house to get information from the various groups that work to help children and let each organization know what others are doing.

She also wants to put a stop to cartoon artists who use children to raise money for self-gain.

She wants to build a database by collecting and documenting problems children face the world over, encourage centers of learning to access the information and bring in some of the world's greatest minds to work on solutions to children's problems.

**REMEMBERING HIROSHIMA**



Arielle Magno, of Washington, pushes candles lit in memory of thousands of war dead away from the reflecting pool wall in Washington, amid the reflection of the Washington Monument. The candles were floated as part of events marking the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

**Fanciful ways to house birds**

By SUZANNE S. BROWN  
Scripps Howard News Service

Birdhouses are the quintessential home accessory of the 90s. They're symbolic of our desire to cocoon, to feather our nests with pleasing objects, and to appreciate birds and the garden.

In their transformation from a place for birds to nest to decorative object, birdhouses have largely abandoned function in favor of whimsy, and are as likely to rest on the dining room table as in a tree in the yard.

Making birdhouses has become an aesthetic outlet for weekend woodworkers, artists and even architects, as demonstrated by the more than 100 entries in a recent Denver Botanic Gardens' BirdHaus competition.

It's an impressive, amusing and, at times, puzzling array of styles and thoughts. The range of materials alone includes everything from live plants to Coca-Cola cans, antique barn wood and fine mahogany, ceramic and metal.

"An incredible amount of work, inspiration and labor went into them," says Elaine Shiramizu, a Denver graphic designer and one of the judges of the competition.

She was joined by an ornithologist, architect, art teacher and garden designer on a jury that was asked to evaluate the pieces on originality, craftsmanship, functionality, humor and whimsy.

The panel decided that a free-standing work in twigs, white gauze and plaster, "Bird House Condo," should win the grand prize of \$1,000.

Only after they made their decision did they learn that it was a project of fifth-grade students.

"It was so primitive and aesthetic at the same time," Shiramizu says. "It made a statement on man and nature."

Diane Row, the garden designer on the jury, also liked the piece for its "terrific spontaneity and excitement."

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## Spanky's goes for a walk

But just down the street for more room to expand

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Spanky's Coffee and Company opened in the fall of 1994 next to Cornerstone Christian Resource Center on Gregg Street. Now it has relocated and expanded.

But Spanky's customers won't have to look far for the new location. The new store, three times bigger than the previous location, is between Cornerstone Christian Resource Center and Neal's Sporting Goods.

When Angela and Jimmy Dorland opened Spanky's, they began by serving cappuccino, single origin coffees like Kenyan and Guatemalan, Italian sodas, coffee by the bag, bagels, deserts in the evening and a variety of regular and decaffeinated coffees.

That won't change according to Angela Dorland.

She said, "We're not taking anything away, we're just adding on."

Presently, the coffee and espresso bar is the only thing open, but within a week to 10 days Dorland said Spanky's plans to begin serving a large variety of sandwiches and sal-

ads, including cold pasta salads, as well as a variety of fresh baked items.

Dorland added they will also be putting in a soda fountain at the request of several customers and will try to have live music available within the month.

The new Spanky's has parking available in the rear of the store so customers won't have to back out onto Gregg Street.

The store currently has the capacity to seat approximately 45 people at once, but once the covered patio is finished Spanky's will be able to seat 20 to 25 more customers.

Dorland said, "There are several places in town to get a good hamburger, but we're going to try to do something that's not available in Big Spring. We want to have a healthy flare with a lot of fabulous sandwiches."

She added, "We're considering staying open later once we start serving sandwiches because not everyone will want coffee. We may start staying open until 10 p.m. weekdays and until midnight Friday and Saturday."

Spanky's new look will take

Please see SPANKY'S, page 7B



Spanky's Coffee and Company has relocated to a larger building and plans to begin serving lunch within the next couple of weeks. Spanky's new location is between Neal's Sporting Goods and Cornerstone Christian Bookstore on Gregg Street.

## TCA Cable transferring Larson Lloyd to San Angelo office

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Big Spring will soon be saying goodbye to a man who has made an impression on those he meets.

Big Spring Cable TV General Manager Larson Lloyd is being transferred to San Angelo to manage the cable company there.

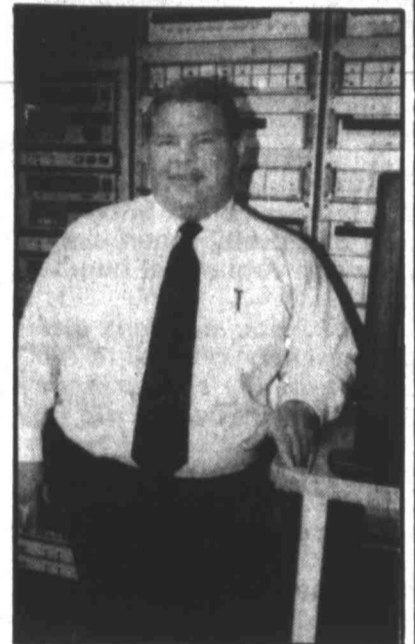
TCA Cable recently purchased Marcos Cable and the San Angelo manager is retiring so TCA officials decided to move Lloyd to the newly-acquired business.

Lloyd grew up in Big Spring and says it will be hard to leave his friends and family. He has been with the local cable company for almost 10 years.

"I will be commuting for a while but hope to be down there full time sometime in September. I am honored to get the opportunity to go to San Angelo but it is hard to leave Big Spring," Lloyd commented.

He adds since some of his family will remain in Big Spring he plans on making the 80 mile trip back home often to visit.

Lloyd has been actively involved in the Downtown



LARSON LLOYD  
Lions Club, Boys Scouts, Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, Citizens Advisory Board and is assistant emergency management coordinator for Howard County.

He continued, "A replacement has not been named as of yet. I expect things will be kept as is and there will be no major changes for the Big Spring office."

"We did a complete rebuild of

Please see LLOYD, page 7B

## Dry winter, summer making things hard for the plant life

The summer blahs have hit Howard County lawns and landscapes.

Heat, drought stress, insects and a few disease problems thrown in for good measure have caused homeowners' headaches and heartaches this season.

Many of the problems are weather-related, dry weather the primary one.

Many of these situations actually began in 1994 when one of the driest winters on record began to occur in our area. A depletion of subsoil moisture occurred and insufficient spring rains did little to replenish this important supply of water to trees and other landscape plants.

Too often homeowners do not water their landscapes enough during the winter, not realizing that just because things look pretty inactive above ground with the plants, this is nothing

to indicate that things are much different underground!

The root systems of these plants are plenty active. They are busy maintaining a water and food reserve preparing the plants to emerge in the spring with a healthy crop of foliage and flowers. Young, newly transplanted trees are particularly susceptible to such winter drought stress. It is very important to keep such plants well watered during winter period.

To complicate things further, a very mild winter forced our trees and shrubs to begin to bud and leaf out earlier than usual and activate their fluid systems in the sensitive cambium layer of tissue located just beneath bark layer.

This thin layer of cells is important to a tree's growth and development is made up primarily of water filled cells transporting water and nutrients to the limbs and twigs of the plant. A late spring freeze that dipped down into the lower twenties occurred in April that froze these water filled cells.

In the smaller twigs and limbs with little bark protection much damage occurred. As warmer and drier weather returned in

Please see AGENT, page 7B



Don Richardson  
County Agent



Nannie's Attic owner Ellen Barefoot displays one of her Civil War Confederate Soldier figurines. The figurines are made out of crushed pecan shells and resin and are among many items available at the newly opened store. Nannie's Attic, 1806 Lamesa Highway, is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Treasure hunting at Nannie's Attic

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

An attic can be a fun place to find treasures and reminiscence about the past.

Nannie's Attic, 1806 Lamesa Highway, is a new store offering a wide variety of items to decorate your home or give as a gift.

Owners Ed and Ellen Barefoot moved the old Rockwell Lumber building that was once on Second Street to its Lamesa Highway location. They had to rewire the building and build a bathroom before opening three weeks ago.

When asked why they picked the name of the business, Ellen responded, "My mother was called Nannie by her grandchildren. Fifteen years ago we talked about opening a shop together."

"She was ill and died seven years ago so it took a while to get the store opened. The family recently moved back to Big Spring from Virginia and opened the store. We chose the word attic because you never know what you are going to find

in one."

Mrs. Barefoot's maiden name is Boyd and she grew up in Big Spring. The figurines in the store are made from crushed pecan shells and resin. They are sculpted out of clay then put in a silicone mold and painted.

There are figurines to match anyone's taste including cows, pigs, Santa Claus, general stores, firefighters, policemen, nurses, doctors, Noah's ark, cats and bunnies.

There is even a large selection of people in various settings such as in church, sitting around the fireplace at Christmas and even a lady taking a bubble bath. The Barefoots sculpted many of the figurines to look like people they know and have even named the items after the person.

The couple also sells many of their figurines wholesale and can ship any item nationally. They spent many hours researching the Civil War and sculpted the figurines to authentically represent soldiers and officers. The items were cri-

Please see ATTIC, page 7B

## 30 years in business, Big Spring Health Food is in a celebrating mood

By MARY McATEER  
Staff Writer

Big Spring Health Food, 1305 Scurry, celebrates 30 years in business Tuesday.

The store, founded in 1965, grew out of Eva Nall's desire for fresh, unprocessed foods - without going out of town. At age 55,

she quit her job as office manager for Cunningham and Phillips and opened Big Spring Health Food Center.

She will celebrate her 85th birthday in September, just about a month after the store she established, still managed by her daughter, Betty Ray Coffee, celebrates its 30th anniversary.

Big Spring Health Food offers a variety of natural products - not just "health foods," but also cosmetics, soaps, vitamins, nutritional supplements, snacks, stainless steel cookware, juicers, yogurt makers, baby food grinders, pillows and books.

Coffee says in addition to expanding (the store, originally an addition to the Nall residence, has been added to once) the business has changed somewhat over the years. They now offer products like tofu, frozen non-fat and low-fat yogurts, unprocessed dried fruits, and frozen vegetarian meals.

More information is available now than it was in the store's early days, Coffee says. There is a great variety of books and pamphlets available, and the media pays more attention to nutrition. She mentioned a recent article in TIME magazine about a supplement the store has carried several years.

Young people, teenagers and young married folks are more aware of the need for healthy, nutritious food with few or no additives and little processing.

Doctors, also, are becoming more aware of nutrition's place in maintaining health. Herbal and homeopathic remedies that

Please see HEALTH, page 7B

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

### Reagan promoted



REAGAN

Steve Reagan has been promoted to the position of sports Editor following the departure of Sports Editor Dave Hargrave.

Hargrave left the Herald to accept a position in Waco.

Reagan has been with the Herald seven years and has won several Associated Press Managing Editors Writing Contest awards for sports writing.

### Credentials achieved

Velma Flores, Angelita G. Gomez, and Sue Sanchez, all of Big Spring, were awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

BUSINESS

### Slowing production

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. is slowing production schedules for several major new-vehicle programs, a tacit acknowledgement that the company has failed to trim much time off product development.

Models affected include replacements for the Pontiac Grand Am, Oldsmobile Achieva and Buick Skylark, and GM's next generation of minivans, all expected for the 1997 model year. The company confirmed the slowdown Friday, first reported in The Wall Street Journal, but wouldn't release specifics.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide rose by seven last week to 739, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 753 rigs operating during the same week a year ago.

Of the rigs running this week, 394 were exploring for natural gas and 327 for oil. Eighteen rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained the most rigs this week with six. Wyoming and Kansas each added two. North Dakota and Ohio gained one apiece.

Texas was the big loser with five fewer rigs. Oklahoma fell by three and New Mexico lost two. California was down by one.

Colorado, Pennsylvania and Michigan were unchanged.

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**Lloyd**

Continued from page 6B  
the system about five years and doubled the channel capacity at that time. We have added pay-per-view service and Channel 23. We also now have a radar on Channel 10, The Weather Channel, for our local weather information.  
Lloyd says the staff at Big Spring Cable is tremendous and know how the TCA system works. Some of the employees have been with the company for more than 20 years. The cable company has been owned by TCA since 1961 and is based in Tyler.  
Recently, The Learning Channel and the Sci-Fi Channel were added to the cable lineup. Lloyd says he has been pleasantly surprised about the response and success of the channels.  
Lloyd was named TCA Cable Manager of the Year in 1991 and was chosen over 40 other managers of the system.

**Health**

Continued from page 6B  
were once dismissed as "old wife's tales" are now taken seriously by the scientific community.  
It's a highly educational business, Coffee remarks. "We learn a lot from our customers." People frequently call her attention to articles they've noticed or new books they think might be of interest.  
Good nutrition isn't just for humans. Coffee pointed out a variety of supplements for pets, including garlic and yeast supplements in both capsule and oil forms. The store also stocks non-allergenic pet shampoos.  
The store carries a variety of Celestial Seasonings and Seellect teas. Not much of a coffee drinker, Coffee remarks that she likes the herbal teas not just because they're healthy, but because "they're just plain good." She recommends them either hot or cold.  
Asked why she stocks cookware, Coffee says Nail carried it originally because she was aware of the advantage of cooking with stainless steel. "Aluminum cooks foods beautifully," she says, "but it's soft and it gets into the food. Stainless steel doesn't." Other utensils the store carries, like heavy-duty juicers and baby-food grinders, allow people to take advantage of fresh foods without the additives in commercial products.  
In addition to the store's current employees, several retired staff members plan to be on hand for Tuesday's anniversary celebration, to greet and visit with long-time and new customers.  
Big Spring Health Food Center is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Agent**

Continued from page 6B  
the spring and hotter weather progressed into the summer months, these damaged cells began to shrink and die, cutting off the supply of water and nutrients to these damaged twigs and limbs.  
The end result have been complaints of numerous dying branches and limbs on many trees and shrubs. Fruit trees and evergreens were particularly hard hit by this problem.  
Bermuda grass lawns were also found to have had this problem occur this year. This is a semi-tropical grass. Although tough and drought resistant most of the time, it too began to green up earlier than usual this spring and was hit by the same freeze with damaging results. Explaining freeze damage to homeowners when the temperatures are over 100 degrees Fahrenheit is a little difficult at times.  
In spite of dry, hot weather, we have experienced more than our share of complaints about fungus problems in home lawns this summer for some reason. Our horticulturists and pathologists can't seem to explain why but we seem to be experiencing some unusual conditions not normally found in West Texas in home lawns.  
Most good fungicides applied on a regular basis have seemed to control many of these problems, however. We just aren't used to fungus on bermuda grass lawns in our area! Continue to water regularly and deeply during our summer months to avoid excessive amounts of fertilizer on your yards.  
We are finding toxic buildups of phosphorous in many landscapes in our area after years of regular usage of fertilizers with phosphorus included in it, particularly from the very popular 16-20-0 used for so many years in our area.  
The best bet is to have your soil tested and find out exactly what kind of fertilizer you may be needing, if any at all! Contact our office at 264-2236 for forms and instructions on having your soil tested.

**Attic**

Continued from page 6B  
tiqued by historians and war reenactors to make sure the figurines looked authentic.  
The store also carries a variety of other items on consignment for various people throughout the country. There are perfume bottles and hanging glass vases from Egypt, pressed flower arrangements made by a local lady who grows the flowers in her yard and several Amish items as well.  
Mr. Barefoot makes lamps with the base made out of old canning jars. The jars can be custom made and filled with anything the customer wants such as spoons of thread, crayons or sea shells.  
Some of the other items include aprons, hand painted t-shirts, stuffed animals, homemade jellies and other foods, animal prints, greeting cards, tea towels and old food labels matted and framed.  
"There are many unique, one of a kind items not found anywhere else in Big Spring. We have stained glass, black art, general stores made to look like ones in the area including one in Vealmoor. We even have a teacher section, monthly Santas and a few antiques," Mrs. Barefoot added.  
There are a variety of things in holiday motifs available year-round such as Easter, Halloween and Christmas. During that particular time of the year though, the Barefoots will have even more of those holiday items available.  
If you look closely at some of the ornaments on the Christmas tree, you will see they are made out of okra and painted to look like Santa Claus. There are gourds and pumpkins painted as well.  
They even sell Christmas villages, handmade quilts, fabric dolls and custom prints by people the Barefoots have met throughout the years.  
Nannie's Attic is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. They have scheduled a grand opening on Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Spanky's**

Continued from page 6B  
place in stages, but most should be complete in the next few weeks.  
Spanky's is currently maintaining its same hours of operation from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
The store will remain closed on Sundays.  
Dorland said, "Even God rested on Sunday."  
As for Spanky's first year in Big Spring, Dorland said, "We've had a blast. We've met a lot of new people."  
"The idea behind Spanky's was to sit around and hang out.

That's what a coffeehouse is all about."  
Spanky's also plans to begin serving lunch in a couple of weeks.  
For the regular customers who already frequent Spanky's, not to worry, Dorland said the regulars like crumpets, English muffins, iced latte and espresso milk shakes will still be on the menu.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
BID INVITATION: One lot scrap and miscellaneous items. May be inspected by contacting the Control Center at the Federal Correctional Institution, 1800 Silver Avenue, Big Spring, Texas, between 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., August 24 & 25, 1995. Mail sealed bids to Marianne Froomer, Federal Correctional Institution, 1800 Silver Avenue, Big Spring, Texas 79720-7799. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., September 1, 1995. #9451 August 13, 1995

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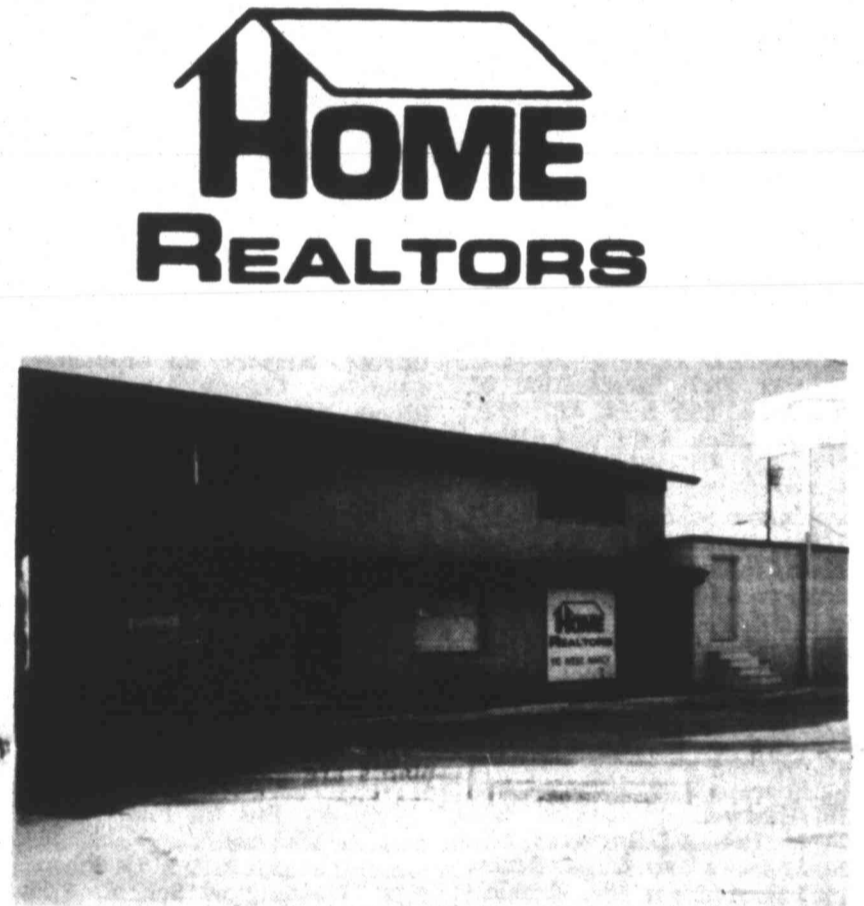
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BIG SPRING ISD BUS SCHEDULE

First time is morning pickup, second time is afternoon pickup.

Rt. RD-1, Bus #27, Mary Bilbrey, Grades K-12. Trip #1 7:10, Hillside Trailer Park, 4:07; 7:12, Big Spring Auto Electric, 4:05; 7:16, F.M. 700 by Gilstrap, 4:05; 7:17, F.M. 700 (M.H.) Box 12-A, 4:03; 7:17, F.M. 700-Box 15-A, 4:01; 7:18, Loop Rd.-Green Street, 4:01; 7:19, Green Street-Williams St., 4:00; 7:20, Left on Birdwell Lane and stop, 4:59; 7:22, Eubanks Rd. 3 (each end and mid.), 3:58; 7:26, Jonesboro Rd.-Abelara, 3:54; 7:28, Jonesboro Rd., 3:52; 7:30, Hilltop Ln. & Hilltop Rd., 3:52; 7:30, Hilltop Rd.-Allen, 3:50; 7:32, Hilltop Rd.-Rock Fence-Box 253; 7:34, Hilltop Rd.-Snyder Hwy., 3:48; 7:37, Runnels School, 3:38; 7:40, High School, 3:40; 7:45, Washington School, 3:15; 7:52, Goliad School, 3:35.

Gail Rd.-Cruz, 4:04; 7:30, High School, 3:48; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:42; 7:37, Goliad School, 3:38; 7:43, Washington School, 3:33. Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Jeanne Reed Trip #2, Grades 1-5 7:50, Boydston School, 3:20; 7:58, Moss School, 3:10. Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Jeanne Reed Trip #3, Magnet 8:05, Kentwood School, 4:41; 8:17, College Heights School, 4:33; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Lloyd, 4:21; 7:35, 508 Nolan, 4:20; 7:40, N.E. 9th and Runnels (Bauer Caf.), 4:15; 7:42, W. 8th and Willis St., 3:40; 7:45, W. 8th and Lorilla St., 3:38; 7:48, 16th and Cherokee, 3:37; 7:50, 16th and Cardinal, 3:55; 7:55, Marcy Elementary, 3:50; 8:10, College Heights, 3:30; 8:15 (overflow), Washington Elementary. Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Armando Salgado Trip #2, Magnet YMCA-P.M. 3:15, Bauer School, 4:20; 3:20, YMCA, 4:15.

Old Hwy. 80, 4:03; 7:25, Apache Bend Apts., 4:04; 7:28, Randolph Blvd.-Barkdale, 4:07; 7:28, Randolph Blvd.-Dow, 4:08; 7:30, Randolph Blvd.-Langley, 4:09; 7:35, Goliad School, 3:40; 7:45, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:40, High School, 3:48. Rt. RD-18, Mary Henry Trip #2, Bus #24, Grades 1-5 7:51 (East side), Anderson Kindergarten (Apache Ap.) 3:25; 7:52 (West side), Western Villa Apt., 3:27; 7:54, Twin Towers Apt., 3:28; 7:59 (West side), Apache Bend Apt., 3:30; 8:10, Marcy, 3:10. P.A.C. Rt. RD-18 Trip #3, Bus #24, Mary Henry 8:15 Pickup, High School Delivery, 8:25; Alternative School, Pickup, 11:45.

RT. RD-18 Bus #24, Mary Henry 8:15 Pickup, High School Delivery, 8:25; Alternative School, Pickup, 11:45. RT. RD-18 Trip #4, Bus #24, Mary Henry 1:20 Pickup, High School, Delivery, Alternative School, 1:25. KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE Includes all Kindergarten Students. Rural students will be taken and picked up from Washington. Trip #2 Bus #31, Linda Willadsen 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45. Trip #2, Bus #28, Barbara Johnke 8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #22, Carolann Winbush 8:00, Moss School, 3:05; 8:10, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Kindergarten Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 1, 7:53, 3:40; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 1, 7:43, 3:40; Bus #30, Covert, RD-5, Trip 1, 7:30, 3:50; Bus #52, Reed, RD-6, Trip 1, 7:30, 3:48; Bus #42, Moore, RD-7, Trip 1, 7:55, 3:40; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 1, 7:31, 3:53; Bus #15, Myles, RD-9, Trip 1, 7:40, 3:35; Bus #55, Wilson, RD-10, Trip 1, 8:00, 3:40; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 2, 7:40, 3:35; Bus #95, Hernandez, RD-13, Trip 1, 7:35, 3:43; Bus #20, Norman, RD-14, Trip 1, 7:42, 3:40; Bus #2, Clark, RD-15, Trip 1, 7:43, 3:50; Trip 2, 8:11, 3:30; Bus #24, Henry, RD-18, Trip 1, 7:40, 3:48.

Rt. RD-7, Bus #42, Imogene Moore Trip #1, Grades 6-12 7:22, F.M. 700-Colby Ave., 4:03; 7:22, F.M. 700-Grafa Dr., 4:03; 7:28, 25th St.-Kentwood Apts., 3:47; 7:30, Carol Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:45; 7:31, Lynn Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:47; 7:32, Larry Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:49; 7:35, Central Dr.-25th St., 3:53; 7:37, Edgemere Rd.-24th St., 3:55; 7:39, Cindy Ln.-24th St., 3:55; 7:39, Cindy Ln.-24th St., 3:57; 7:40, Roberts Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:58; 7:41, Lynn Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:59; 7:46, Goliad, 3:45; 7:55, High School, 3:40; 7:49, Runnels School, 3:35. Rt. RD-7, Bus #42, Imogene Moore Trip #2, Grades 1-5 7:50, 15th St.-Lancaster St., 3:33; 7:52, Westover Rd.-Laloma Ave., 3:30; 7:55, Pennsylvania Ave.-Dallas St., 3:27; 7:57, Pennsylvania Ave.-16th St., 3:28; 7:58, West 14th St.-Ddouglass St., 3:25; 8:02, Park Hill School, 3:21; 8:10, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-8 Bus #31, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-12 Trip #1 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt road on right past Price Construction, (Arguello's), 4:06; 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrod Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrod Rd. (M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrod Rd.-City Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Rhyne, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munoz, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas's 350, 4:19; 7:19, Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Curve, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:25. Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45. Trip #3, Bus #1, P.M. Bauer, non-extended day Bauer School, 3:15; Moss School, 3:22; Washington School, 3:25; Kentwood 3:37.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #95, Pete Hernandez Trip #1, Grades 6-12 7:17, Marcy Elementary, 3:53; 7:18, Alameda Dr.-Hamilton St., 3:54; 7:24, Wasson Rd.-Quail Run Apt., 4:00; 7:28, 3704 Parkway, 4:04; 7:30, Goliad School, 3:47; 7:33, Runnels School, 3:38; 7:35, High School, 3:42. Rt. RD-13, Bus #95, Pete Hernandez Trip #2, Grades 1-5 7:37, 9th St.-S. Nolan St., 3:15; 7:39, 5th St.-S. Johnson, 3:17; 7:42, Kate Morrison School, 3:21; 7:43, N. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:23; 7:45, Lakeview School, 3:26; 7:47, Glasgo St.-Stg. Parades, 3:29; 7:57, Moss School, 3:10; 8:05, Washington School (overflow), 3:05.

Rt. RD-14 Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 8-12 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 1-5 7:58, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #2, Grades 1-5 7:58, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17.

RT. RD-14 Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #2, Bus #15, Jerline Myles 7:50, Old Boydston School, 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #23, Paula Elliott 8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #27, Mary Bilbrey 8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want kindergarteners wandering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

Bus #47, Shults, HD-3, Varies; Bus #37, Keaton, HD-3, Varies; Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, 3(Signal), 8:50, 2:25; Trip 3(Signal) 11:10-noon; Bus #52, Reed, RD-6, Trip 2, 7:58, 3:10; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 3 (Bauer-Non extended), 3:22; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, 3(Kinder-garten), 8:05, 3:05; Bus #95, Hernandez D-13, Trip 2, 7:57, 3:10; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 3(Magnet), 8:17, 4:41. Runnels Bus #37, Bilbrey, RD-1, 7:57, 3:38; Bus #36, Horn, RD-2, Trip 1, 8:04, 3:27; Bus #32, Strain, RD-3, Trip 1, 7:55, 3:35; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 1, 7:47, 3:38; Bus #30, Covert, RD-5, Trip 1, 7:35, 3:58; Bus #52, Reed, RD-6, Trip 1, 7:32, 3:42; Bus #42, Moore, RD-7, Trip 1, 7:49, 3:35; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 1, 7:33, 3:49; Bus #15, Myles, RD-9, Trip 1, 7:45, 3:30; Bus #55, Wilson, RD-10, Trip 1, 8:03, 3:40; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 2, 7:43, 3:30; Bus #95, Hernandez, D-13, Trip 1, 7:33, 3:38; Bus #20, Norman, RD-14, Trip 1, 7:48, 3:37; Bus #2, Clark, RD-15, Trip 1, 7:41, 3:45; Trip 2, 8:08, 3:27; Bus #24, Henry, RD-18, Trip 1, 7:45, 3:45; Bus #35, Stone, HD-2, Trip 1, Varies.

Bad weather days where school starts one or more hours late there will be no AM Signal. Rt. RD-2, Bus #36, Joy Horn, Grades K-12 Trip #1 7:00, A-1 Bookkeeping-Hwy. 87N, 3:53; 7:10, Lara-Hwy. 87N, 3:58; 7:15, Escavado-Fairview Gin Rd., 4:05; 7:18, Turn left on Howard County #19, 4:08; 7:20, Turn left on Howard County #28, 4:10; 7:21, Turn right on Webb Rd., 4:11; 7:24, Hull-Webb Rd., 4:18; 7:31, Rodgers-Centerpoint Rd., 4:21; 7:32, Martinez-Centerpoint Rd., 4:22; 7:33, Nichols-Centerpoint Rd., 4:23; 7:42, Intersection of Howard Co. 28 & 23A, 4:32; 7:47, Intersection of Howard Co., 23A & 24, 4:37; 7:50, State Hospital, 3:45; 8:00, High School, 3:32; 8:04, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:07, Goliad School, 3:22; 8:12, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Joyce Covert Trip #1, Grade 6-12 7:20, 3rd St.-Brown, 4:06; 7:21, 3rd St.-Lockhart St., 4:07; 7:22, Andree St.-Skateland, 4:08; 7:22, West 8th St.-Willis St., 4:09; 7:23, West 8th St.-Lorilla St., 4:10; 7:24, S.W. 8th St.-Creighton Castle, 3:58; 7:24, Sunset & 4th Street, 4:12; 7:25, Valley & 4th Street, 4:13; 7:30, High School, 3:58; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:58; 7:40, Goliad, 3:48. Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Joyce Covert Trip #2, Grades 1-5 7:50, M. Andres St.-Skateland; 7:51, West 8th St.-Willis St., 3:34; 7:53, West 8th St.-Lorilla St., 3:27; 7:56, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Wren St., 3:24; 7:57, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Orville St., 3:25; 7:59, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Cardinal St., 3:26; 8:00, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Lark St., 3:27; 8:05, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #55, Kay Wilson Trip #1 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Wegner, 4:10; 7:16, Wegner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:08; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:52; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:39, Gaiteon, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington, 3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35. Rt. RD-10, Bus 55, Kay Wilson Trip #2, Grades K-6 Washington, 3:20; College Heights, 3:35. Bad Weather: Heckler/Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #689; Painter at #44; Rd. #31 & Cty. Rd. #34; Pennington/Bodine at #689.

RT. RD-14 Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 8-12 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 1-5 7:58, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #2, Bus #15, Jerline Myles 7:50, Old Boydston School, 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #23, Paula Elliott 8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #27, Mary Bilbrey 8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want kindergarteners wandering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

Kindergarten Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 2, 8:20, 2:50; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 3, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #15, Myles, RD-9, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 3, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #28, Johnke, RD-16, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50. Lakeview Bus Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:00; Bus #95, Hernandez, D-13, Trip 2, 7:35, 3:26; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 1, 7:28, 3:53; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 3(Magnet), 4:27. Marcy Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:15; Bus #96, Covert, RD-5, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:15; Bus #42, Moore, RD-7, Trip 2, 8:10, 3:15; Bus #30, Norman, RD-14, Trip 2, 8:06, 3:15; Trip 3(Magnet), 8:06, 4:33; Bus #24, Henry, RD-18, Trip 2, 8:10, 3:15; Bus #32, Strain, RD-3, Trip 2, 8:15, 3:15; Bus #27, Wilson, RD-1, Trip 3(Signal), 8:25, 2:45; Trip 3(Signal) 11:30, noon; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4,

Washington Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 1, 7:45, 3:20; Trip 2(Kinder-garten), 8:10, 3:00; Trip 3(Signal), 8:40, 2:30; Trip 3(Signal) 11:10-noon; Bus #36, Horn, RD-2, Trip 1, 8:12, 3:15; Bus #32, Strain, RD-3, Trip 1, 8:06, 3:30; Bus #52, Reed, RD-6, Trip 1, 7:43, 3:33; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 1, 7:44, 3:25; Bus #55, Wilson, RD-10, Trip 1, 7:55, 3:20; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 1, 7:50, 3:45; Bus #2, Clark, RD-15, Trip 1, 7:48, 3:42; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 3 Magnet, 8:13, 4:38.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Jeanne Reed Trip #1, Grades K-12 7:00, A-1 Bookkeeping-Hwy. 87N, 3:53; 7:10, Lara-Hwy. 87N, 3:58; 7:15, Escavado-Fairview Gin Rd., 4:05; 7:18, Turn left on Howard County #19, 4:08; 7:20, Turn left on Howard County #28, 4:10; 7:21, Turn right on Webb Rd., 4:11; 7:24, Hull-Webb Rd., 4:18; 7:31, Rodgers-Centerpoint Rd., 4:21; 7:32, Martinez-Centerpoint Rd., 4:22; 7:33, Nichols-Centerpoint Rd., 4:23; 7:42, Intersection of Howard Co. 28 & 23A, 4:32; 7:47, Intersection of Howard Co., 23A & 24, 4:37; 7:50, State Hospital, 3:45; 8:00, High School, 3:32; 8:04, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:07, Goliad School, 3:22; 8:12, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-8 Bus #31, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-12 Trip #1 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt road on right past Price Construction, (Arguello's), 4:06; 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrod Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrod Rd. (M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrod Rd.-City Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Rhyne, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munoz, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas's 350, 4:19; 7:19, Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Curve, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:25. Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45. Trip #3, Bus #1, P.M. Bauer, non-extended day Bauer School, 3:15; Moss School, 3:22; Washington School, 3:25; Kentwood 3:37.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #55, Kay Wilson Trip #1 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Wegner, 4:10; 7:16, Wegner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:08; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:52; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:39, Gaiteon, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington, 3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35. Rt. RD-10, Bus 55, Kay Wilson Trip #2, Grades K-6 Washington, 3:20; College Heights, 3:35. Bad Weather: Heckler/Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #689; Painter at #44; Rd. #31 & Cty. Rd. #34; Pennington/Bodine at #689.

RT. RD-14 Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 8-12 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 1-5 7:58, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #2, Bus #15, Jerline Myles 7:50, Old Boydston School, 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #23, Paula Elliott 8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #27, Mary Bilbrey 8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want kindergarteners wandering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

Kindergarten Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 2, 8:20, 2:50; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 3, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #15, Myles, RD-9, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 3, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #28, Johnke, RD-16, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50. Lakeview Bus Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:00; Bus #95, Hernandez, D-13, Trip 2, 7:35, 3:26; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 1, 7:28, 3:53; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 3(Magnet), 4:27. Marcy Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:15; Bus #96, Covert, RD-5, Trip 2, 8:05, 3:15; Bus #42, Moore, RD-7, Trip 2, 8:10, 3:15; Bus #30, Norman, RD-14, Trip 2, 8:06, 3:15; Trip 3(Magnet), 8:06, 4:33; Bus #24, Henry, RD-18, Trip 2, 8:10, 3:15; Bus #32, Strain, RD-3, Trip 2, 8:15, 3:15; Bus #27, Wilson, RD-1, Trip 3(Signal), 8:25, 2:45; Trip 3(Signal) 11:30, noon; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4,

Washington Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 1, 7:45, 3:20; Trip 2(Kinder-garten), 8:10, 3:00; Trip 3(Signal), 8:40, 2:30; Trip 3(Signal) 11:10-noon; Bus #36, Horn, RD-2, Trip 1, 8:12, 3:15; Bus #32, Strain, RD-3, Trip 1, 8:06, 3:30; Bus #52, Reed, RD-6, Trip 1, 7:43, 3:33; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 1, 7:44, 3:25; Bus #55, Wilson, RD-10, Trip 1, 7:55, 3:20; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 1, 7:50, 3:45; Bus #2, Clark, RD-15, Trip 1, 7:48, 3:42; Bus #14, Torres, RD-17, Trip 3 Magnet, 8:13, 4:38.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Jeanne Reed Trip #1, Grades K-12 7:00, A-1 Bookkeeping-Hwy. 87N, 3:53; 7:10, Lara-Hwy. 87N, 3:58; 7:15, Escavado-Fairview Gin Rd., 4:05; 7:18, Turn left on Howard County #19, 4:08; 7:20, Turn left on Howard County #28, 4:10; 7:21, Turn right on Webb Rd., 4:11; 7:24, Hull-Webb Rd., 4:18; 7:31, Rodgers-Centerpoint Rd., 4:21; 7:32, Martinez-Centerpoint Rd., 4:22; 7:33, Nichols-Centerpoint Rd., 4:23; 7:42, Intersection of Howard Co. 28 & 23A, 4:32; 7:47, Intersection of Howard Co., 23A & 24, 4:37; 7:50, State Hospital, 3:45; 8:00, High School, 3:32; 8:04, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:07, Goliad School, 3:22; 8:12, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-8 Bus #31, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-12 Trip #1 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt road on right past Price Construction, (Arguello's), 4:06; 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrod Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrod Rd. (M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrod Rd.-City Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Rhyne, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munoz, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas's 350, 4:19; 7:19, Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Curve, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:25. Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45. Trip #3, Bus #1, P.M. Bauer, non-extended day Bauer School, 3:15; Moss School, 3:22; Washington School, 3:25; Kentwood 3:37.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #55, Kay Wilson Trip #1 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Wegner, 4:10; 7:16, Wegner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:08; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:52; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:39, Gaiteon, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington, 3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35. Rt. RD-10, Bus 55, Kay Wilson Trip #2, Grades K-6 Washington, 3:20; College Heights, 3:35. Bad Weather: Heckler/Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #689; Painter at #44; Rd. #31 & Cty. Rd. #34; Pennington/Bodine at #689.

RT. RD-14 Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 8-12 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #1, Grades 1-5 7:58, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17. Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Beverly Norman Trip #2, Bus #15, Jerline Myles 7:50, Old Boydston School, 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #23, Paula Elliott 8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #27, Mary Bilbrey 8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want kindergarteners wandering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

Kindergarten Bus #27, Bilbrey, RD-1, Trip 2, 8:20, 2:50; Bus #23, Elliott, RD-4, Trip 3, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #31, Willadsen, RD-8, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #15, Myles, RD-9, Trip 2, 8:15, 2:50; Bus #22, Winbush, RD-11, Trip 3



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**PERMAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL**  
Notice of public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments and questions concerning the establishment of a work force development Board to serve the Permian Basin counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Wheeler.  
This meeting will be facilitated by the board of directors of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council at the UTPS Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (Intersection of State Highways 191 and 170, near Midland Air Terminal) from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 1995.  
Persons unable to attend may submit comments and questions in writing by Friday, August 11, to P.K. Skipper, Chair, Permian Basin Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 60260, Midland, TX 79711-0260. For additional information, contact Private Industry Council Coordinator Carole Burrow Symonette, Tel. (817) 882-1061.  
8/13/95 August 6 & 13, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing on the 1995-96 budget for the Howard County Junior College District to be conducted by the Board of Trustees, beginning at 12:30 on Monday, August 14, 1995 in the Board Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the college campus.  
Donald McKinney  
Board of Trustees  
Howard County Junior College District  
8437 August 10 & 13, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**FORBAM ISD 1995-96 BUDGET HEARING**  
A budget hearing will be held in the Board Room of Foran Independent School District on August 21, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. All interested citizens are encouraged to be present and participate in the hearing. The hearing will be one item on the agenda and the budget will be considered for adoption after the hearing.  
8/15/95 August 11 & 13, 1995

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**



The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Inc. is holding a public hearing to take public comments on the High Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Program, including assessments.

The public hearing is scheduled for August 16, 1995 from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Best Western - Lubbock Regency hotel located at 6624 Interstate 27 (I-27) in Lubbock, Texas.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNDERGROUND HYDROCARBON STORAGE WELL PERMIT**  
Cherron Pipe Line Company, P.O. Box 5058 San Ramon, California 94583-0508 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas to amend its authority to operate and maintain an underground hydrocarbon storage facility.  
The applicant proposes to increase the permitted liquid petroleum gas capacity of Wells 1, 2, and 3 in the Salado Salt, Coahoma Field, Coahoma LPG Storage Lease to 500,000 barrels. These wells are located 5 miles Southeast of Big Spring, Texas in Howard County.  
Storage is in the subsurface depth interval from 1150 to 1515 feet.  
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Title 3 of the "Natural Resource Code", as amended, and the "Statewide Rules" of the "Oil and Gas Division" of Railroad Commission of Texas.  
Protests and request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted, in writing, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/963-6780).  
8/20/95 August 6 & 13, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Foran Independent School District offers vocational programs in Industrial Technology and Home Economics. Admission to these programs is based on normal student eligibility requirements.  
It is the policy of Foran ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.  
Foran ISD will take steps to ensure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.  
For information about your rights or grievance procedure, contact the Title IX Coordinator and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, George A. White, at P.O. Drawer 7873, Postbox 78733, Big Spring, TX 79629-2780.  
El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Foran ofrece cursos vocacionales en Tecnología Industrial y Artes Domésticas. Admisión a estos programas se basa en los requisitos regulares para estudiantes elegibles.  
Foran ISD no permite discriminación a base de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, o discapacidades físicas en sus programas vocacionales, servicios, o actividades según los requisitos de Título VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, como enmendada, Título IX de las Enmiendas de Instrucción Pública de 1972, y Sección 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973, como enmendada.  
Foran ISD hará lo necesario para asegurar que la falta de habilidades en el uso del idioma inglés no impida admisión y participación en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.  
Para información de sus derechos o de los procedimientos de quejas, favor de ponerse en contacto con el Coordinador del Título IX y de la Sección 504, el señor George A. White, P.O. Drawer A, Foran, Texas 79733, teléfonos 457-2223 o 267-2780.  
8/15/95 August 13, 1995

**THE Daily Crossword by Sefton Boyars**

**ACROSS**  
1 Frets  
6 Short distance  
10 Unit of matter  
14 Aggressive one  
15 Sound of contentment  
16 Constructed  
17 Referring to bees  
18 Man or Skye  
19 Aid in crime  
20 Movie about a bear for the ages?  
23 Expert  
24 Wallace or Whitney  
25 Bigot  
29 Kind  
31 Deed  
34 Statesman Abba  
35 Singer James  
37 "— of the Jungle"  
39 Movie about an evil liqueur?  
42 Slogan  
43 Further  
44 Arthur of the courts  
45 Saull — Marie  
46 Melody  
48 Ran  
50 Viper  
51 Govt. gp.  
52 Movie about a...  
61 Train  
62 — time (never)  
63 Rod of baseball  
64 Printing word  
65 Frost's "The — Not Taken"  
66 Silly  
67 Cart without sides  
68 Oidense native  
69 DeMille or Moorehead

**DOWN**  
1 Use a dirk  
2 Error, briefly  
3 Heroic  
4 Fragile  
5 Monica and Barbara  
6 Malice  
7 Tooth of a kind  
8 Writer Gardner  
9 Give priority to  
10 Victimaker  
11 Proscribed  
12 European river  
13...  
21 Group of eight  
22 Extreme  
25 Lots  
26 Master monk  
27 Social group  
28 Monogram item: abbr.  
29 Scarf  
30 Loufs  
31 Orthodox sect  
32 Hiding place  
33 Covered  
36 Comparing word  
38 Alack's partner  
40 — fast! (slow down)  
41 Computer connection  
47 Toward a higher place  
49 Yellow-flowered tree  
50 Narrow street  
51 Residence  
52 Sobering gp.  
53 Pitcher  
54 Falana of song  
55 Portico  
56 Of one mind: abbr.  
57 Pealed  
58 It was Persia  
59 Hawaiian goose  
60 Rams' dams

**Friday's Puzzle solved:**

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

8/12/95  
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**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.**

**VEHICLES**

**Autos for Sale 016**  
1976 BUICK CENTURY. Good work car. \$600. Call 267-1488.  
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CAR FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity. Has 66,000 miles. \$1500. Call 393-5287.  
FOR SALE: 1992 GEO Metro and 1989 Dakota pickup. Call 263-1785 or 863-2490.

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FOR SALE: 1990 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4. Pioneer Package, excellent condition. Call 263-8705.

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Announcements 036

\*\*\*\*\* All American Sweetheart STEFANI August 19, 1995 Sweetwater Texas, at the Holiday Bowl. For ticket information call 915-264-7134 after 4:00pm. \*\*\*\*\* Proceeds go to St. Ann's Catholic Church Candidate Lori Davis. \*\*\*\*\*

BUSINESS

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CARPENTERS, CEMENT FINISHERS, Rod Builders & Laborers for Big Spring area. Send resume or letter, including experience and salary history to Box 1307, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. LVN: Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, competitive pay, insurance at no cost, vacation & holiday, benefits provided. Please apply at 3200 Parkway. EOE.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, subcontracting crews for work in Amarillo, Texas area. Only top notch crews with all tools, equipment, tear off trucks, etc. need apply. 1-800-273-5404.

SALES PERSON Working with Industrial customers in the Big Spring Area. Previous parts counter experience helpful. Public Relations and Telephone skills very important. Must have clean driving record for delivery duties. Come train for a career with a growing company. We have excellent benefits and unlimited opportunities. BIG SPRING BEARING 301 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas 79720

LVN II \$1898/month Big Spring State Hospital has several positions open for licensed vocational nurses. We offer competitive wages plus an excellent state benefit package including sick leave, vacation, holidays, retirement, shift differential and an excellent working environment. We seek individuals with a caring, compassionate attitude who can hit the floor running and become valuable team members. For more information, please call Barbara Morrison, BSSH Human Resources 268-7260. When applying in person, please bring two letters of reference from previous nursing supervisors, proof of education, driver's license, valid Texas nursing license and social security card. EOE.

LABORATORY MANAGER position available in 99-bed, JCAHO accredited, 24-hour hospital lab. Requires MT (ASCP) or equivalent, Bachelor of Science degree and six years of previous laboratory technologist experience. Prior supervisory or management experience highly desirable. Must be familiar with CLIA and JCAHO regulations. Full-time benefits apply; salary based on experience and qualifications. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

AVON-Earn \$8-\$15/hr. Fullpart time. No door to door. Benefits. 1-800-827-4640. IND/REP. AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-368-3744. Browns Bros. needs experienced Mfg Workers and experienced Machinist. Minimum 2 years experience. 900 W. I-20 Business, Colorado City. 728-3817.

OTR DRIVERS

Need 3 experienced drivers to expand our small fleet. • Conventional Equipment • Paid Weekly • Full Benefits Call Lynn Gregory 1-800-569-9237

Medical Equipment Maintenance & Repair. Manufacturer authorized service. Exclusive TX territories. Fast growing franchise business. Equity position for mid to upper management type. Req. \$20,000 down. 800-327-8118.

NEED Body Man. Must have 5 years experience and have own tools. Call Gary Gillman at 915-264-8528.

NEEDED: Part-time Writers/Photographers to cover football games this fall. Will train, own transportation a must. Contact Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 113.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone Directory. TOLL FREE 1-800-648-0014 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 4:30 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY "EOE"

EARN up to \$339.84 per week! Assembling our products at home! FREE detailed Rush S.A.S.E. AMRUS, 1402 Teaneck Road, Suite 215, Dept. 0801, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

FAST ORDER COOK. 10:30am-2:30pm. 5 days a week. Monday-Friday. Call Sherri's Diner at 353-4694.

FLOOR HANDS/Derrick Hands and Operators. Top wages to qualified personnel. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 267-5291.

FORSAN TEACHERS want to share housekeeper, twice monthly. Phone 457-2282 for information.

GOOD TELEPHONE VOICES Needed for local fund raising. Day and evening hours available. Age 18 and over. \$4.25 per hour. For interview call 263-2050.

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress only. Apply between 2:00-5:00pm at Golden China Restaurant, FM 700.

HOWARD COLLEGE CAFETERIA The following positions are available: "Snack Bar Attendant": Experience in Short-Order cooking and cash register operation - M-F, 8 AM-3 PM; "Snack Bar Attendant": Experience in Short-Order Cooking and cash register operation - Sun-Thurs., 2:30 PM-9 PM; "Part-time Utility": Experience in dishwashing operation and proper sanitation of kitchen floors and equipment. Must be able to work weekends and fill in during the week as needed. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Salary based on experience.

Apply at: Howard College, Attention: Tom Holland, 1001 Birdwell Lane, (915) 264-5052. EEO/AA Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for part-time employment in the Mailroom Department. Contact Conrad Mazick at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scoury. No phone calls please!

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc...For info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900, 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

MID - MANAGEMENT TRAINEE We're looking for fast-track individuals with 3-5 years of proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of \$18,000 - \$20,000 annually + benefits package commensurate with background and experience. Affirmative Action Emp. M/F. Send resume with salary history to: BOX 1920 c/o The Big Spring Herald, PO Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721

RN, MEDICAL CARE ANALYST: Performs review functions on a pre-admission, admission and concurrent basis to comply with review organization requirements for inpatient hospital stays. Requires Texas RN license and two years acute care experience. Full-time position with benefits. Salary based on experience. EOE. Contact Betty Woodward, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas. 79549. 915-573-6374.

NEED PROVIDER for children after school. Needs transportation. Call 264-9235 and leave message.

NEED SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER for front desk part-time position for KBYG. Available immediately. Call 915-263-5294.

NOW HIRING for days and evenings. Part-time and full-time both available. Subway 10th and Gregg.

NOW HIRING cook/cashier. All shifts. Apply at Neighbors Convenience Store. 3315 E. FM 700.

NOW INTERVIEWING for a teacher for an after school program. (3:00-5:30). St. Mary's Episcopal School. Call 263-0203.

Part-Time Receptionist/Data Entry Clerk

Western Container Corporation, a rapidly growing manufacturer of PET beverage bottles in Big Spring has an immediate part-time opening for an individual with the ability to work in a fast-paced and rapidly changing work environment. Flexible morning work schedule. Requires High School education and 1to 3 years related work experience Must have good phone and data entry skills. Send confidential resume to:

Western Container Corporation ATTN: Human Resource Department 1600 1st Avenue Big Spring, TX 79720 FAX 915-263-8074 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V Non-Smokers Only Emp/DF

INFANTRYMEN NEEDED

The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and prior service personnel, to become members of it's INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity for you, wherever you go.

- We offer the following benefits: • Paid Training • Hands On Vocational Training • Technical Training • Montgomery GI Bill • Low Cost Life Insurance

To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits and more, Call your local recruiter today.

SSG PIERSON Call Collect: 915-573-4815 Americans At Their Best. The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIM HIGH

9 Great Reasons Why You Should Choose Air Force:

- High-tech training • Education • Excellent salary • Medical and dental coverage • Worldwide travel • Experience • Management opportunities • Advancement • Tax-free allowances

For more information call 1-800-423-USAFA or contact your local Air Force recruiter.



THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE STORE MANAGER TRAINEE \*RETAIL OR FAST-FOOD MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED \*STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS ARE A MUST \*EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE \*STARTING SALARIES UP TO \$30,000/YR COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE SEND RESUME TO: ROCKY NESRSTA TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES SAN ANGELO, REGIONAL OFFICE 2126 SHERWOOD WAY SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 76901 A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE Drug Testing Required An Equal Opportunity Employer THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS VA MEDICAL CENTER BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 AN INVITATION TO JOIN OUR TEAM! Now recruiting for the following positions: ICU REGISTERED NURSES MED/SURG REGISTERED NURSE NURSING HOME REGISTERED NURSE NURSING HOME LVN Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, job security, vacation & sick leave, retirement, tuition support assistance, & others. Phone or Write: Patsy Sharpnack, Human Resources Management Service (05) AC 915-264-4827 AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED

Hail storm in Ft. Worth. Lon Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$60 per square. 1-800-317-4781.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

Will be accepting applications August 12-17, for a flooring inside sales position. Duties will include assisting customers, light paper work, tinting and mixing paint, stocking, loading and unloading trucks. Employee on occasions will have to lift 75-100 lbs. Store hours Monday-Friday, 7:00-6:00, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Closed Sunday. No phone calls. Must apply in person. TECHNICIAN/APPLICATOR: Full-time position. Send resume to Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. 263-8514. Texaco Star Stop now hiring FAST/PT experience cashier. Knowledge of cashiering and paper work a must. Come in and apply, 350 & I-20.

TU ELECTRIC

Temporary Meter Reader \$1306/month. Valid Texas Drivers License Required. Will read a route of meters in 8 hour days. Apply in person at 409 Runnels, Big Spring, between 8am and 11am on August 15, 1995. Report to rear door. NO PHONE calls accepted. EOE.

HOWARD COLLEGE Gameroom attendants needed. Part-time Male or Female. Minimum wage. Call 264-5028.

RH WELL SERVICE now hiring operators, dentist and floor hands. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

LVN's, immediate full-time openings on our Med/Surg (both shifts), Long Term Care (7P to 7A), TDCJ Unit Clinic (3P to 11P) and Home Health agency (days). We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift & specialty differentials and benefits. Part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas. 79549. 915-573-6374.

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg. WANTED: Aerobic instructor for low-impact and water exercise. Classes apply at 801 Owens. WANTED: Experienced Automotive Diamond-Tier's. Must have tools. Apply at Western Auto Parts, Inc., Snyder Highway, 263-5000.

WANTED: Physical Therapist for Snyder and surrounding areas. For evaluation and consultations call Interim Health Care 915-673-9646. WEEKEND DAYCARE NEEDED for rotating hours. Call 264-7608.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463. 8am to 10pm. 7 days.

DRIVERS NEEDED

CX Transportation Requirements: 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pass drug screen and DOT physical, good driving record. Benefits include: group health, dental and vision insurance, weekly pay, paid vacation, and 401K plan. Apply at terminal, E. I-20 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

IS CURRENTLY TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR AN INSIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT. THE PERSON SELECTED FOR THIS SALES POSITION WILL WORK WITH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS IN PERSON AND BY PHONE. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:

- Sales aptitude to aggressively sell classified advertising. • Computer experience. • Ability and desire to provide excellent customer service. • Produce quality work under pressure of daily deadlines and follow instructions. • Excellent spelling and math qualities. • Positive desire to reach department goals and objectives working with other department professionals.

Applications will be taken at the Herald, 710 Scoury, thru Friday, August 18. Successful candidates chosen from the applications will be notified when to come in for a personal interview. Interviews will take place only after the August 18 closing date.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463. 8am to 10pm. 7 days.

Newspaper Routes 087

PAPER ROUTES Route 305- Oriole Lark area. Open September 1st 100 papers, approximately 1 hour per day, profit \$220/month approximate. Contact Scott at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept., 263-7331, ext. 153.

Jobs Wanted 090

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE Thirty years experience. Quarterly reports, payroll, income tax, all done on computer. Please call Betty Franklin. 267-6224.

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, edging, etc. Good work. 263-0280 or 267-8704.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5480.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 306. STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

Security Finance

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS \$100 to \$400 FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE 204 South Colloid 267-4591

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220 COASTAL Hwy for sale. Round bales for \$30.00. Call 263-5441 leave message.

Big Sur Hor... Big SF Saturdays com, TX SAL 911 Direct East Sale... 1995 Lamp 71 Wash... 917/24 W/Key, 1... Postcard Combs, J Glass, H... Refrig... Butter M... Framed... Much M... LOCAL County Deak... Comb... WE Grain Lives... TI Cotton Irrigati... Fu... T... This will porcelain accomm Angelo C... lain, glas... very nice at... 1900's dish... best table w... organ lamp... Victoria m... suspension... five drawer... Victorian bed... foot, Victori... back (barrel... with outbed... brass fire pl... very large w... iron), odd m... vase and m... and good pr... price consid... dish through... clean, and gl... vintage gla... shin, dentis... silver sign... heart with m... cherubs, all... white and o... table, set w... drawers, tea... dresser with... a lot more... at 91 PREVIEW from 8: sale th quality.



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**Horses 230**  
BIG SPRING HORSE SADDLE AND TACK AUCTION  
Saturday, August 12TH 1:00pm. Lance Fos-  
som, TX 6145 1-508-782-5919

**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. 915-575-4422.  
9am-5:30pm.

**Appliances 299**  
LIKE NEW: 18 cubic foot whirlpool refrigera-  
tor. Gibson electric range. 9000 BTU refrig-  
erated A/C. 4800 BTU waterheater. Old washer  
and dryer. Call 264-0318.

**FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-  
RAL SERVICE:** Helps you find reputable  
breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue in-  
formation. 263-3404 daytime.

**Garage Sale 380**  
BACKYARD SALE: 1007 Johnson. Satur-  
day, 8:00-1:00. Sunday, 1:00-4:00. Back to  
school clothes and miscellaneous.

**FRONT PORCH SALE:** Computer, printer,  
entertainment center, electric typewriter,  
phone, household items, tools, stroller, tri-  
cycle, and much more. At the corner of 9th and  
South Abrams, 263-2425. August 14-15. Mon-  
day and Tuesday.

**GARAGE SALE:** 6305 E. Midway Road.  
Saturday and Sunday 8:00am-7:00pm. Lots of  
miscellaneous.

**INSIDE GARAGE SALE:** Moving, every-  
thing must go! 1406 State.

**Hunting Leases 391**  
DEER LEASE/WEST TEXAS  
Located between Pandale & Langtry,  
Texas. Serious hunters only!  
210-792-4562.

**Lost & Found Misc. 393**  
LOST GREY TABBY w/red collar and bell.  
Missing from Lions Club bldg. on 3rd. \$25.00  
reward. 915-267-3068.

**REWARD  
LOST TORO COMMERCIAL LAWNMOWER  
BETWEEN 1:30pm & 2:30pm (8-10-95). Call  
267-8317 if you have any information.**

**Miscellaneous 395**  
1991 MITS Truck, 6-speed, AC, \$3500.;  
Road Double barrel 12-gauge shotgun \$250.;  
Sun Tanning bed \$650. 264-8042.

2 EXERCISE BIKES \$15-\$25. Upright deep  
freeze \$75. plus miscellaneous. Call  
267-7628.

6 Mobile Home axles, 12 tires, 2 tongs.  
\$800.00. Call 263-7982.

**ADVERTISING  
WORKS  
WITH  
BIG TYPE  
YOU JUST  
PROVED IT!**

**CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS**  
Wedding and Birthday Cakes  
Catering Receptions, Silk Wed-  
ding Bouquets, etc. Arches, Can-  
delabrum, and Florals.

Plan early to secure your date. Call now  
for appointment or see cake and floral  
displays in our shop at 504 East 23rd  
St. (West door). East of Dance Gallery,  
9-12 and 3:30-6:30.

Billye Grisham  
267-8191

FOLDAWAY CRIB, mattress and accessories;  
high chair, wedding dress size 5/6; hard hat  
hair dryer. Call 263-1014.

FOR SALE: Bunk Bed Set with drawer, Nin-  
tendo game, Exercise bench with weights.  
267-5317.

FOR SALE: Large Frost-free freezer \$125.00;  
Couch, love seat, and TV's. For info.  
263-8887 or 263-8454.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress w/train, veil and  
sleeper. Size 16-18. \$200.00. Wore January  
1994. 304-4580 leave message.

**INSECT AND TERMITE  
CONTROL**

SOUTHWESTERN AIR  
PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**MUSIC-N-MORE  
MUSIC YOU CAN  
AFFORD!**

Now Open For Business  
305 Main  
264-1544

Cassettes: \$2.99-\$6.99  
Compact Discs: \$6.99-\$12.99  
Most Albums: \$4 each, 3 for \$10  
Most 45RPM \$2 each

BRING IN AD FOR:  
FREE Blank TDK cassette  
with purchase to 1st 50  
customers.

SELLING BAR ROOM Pool Table (Cougar),  
include light fixture for ceiling, cue sticks.  
Asking \$600. For more information call  
263-1003.

SPEAKERS!! 2-12" Alpine base w/box and  
punch 401 amplifier. Asking \$600.00. 4-year  
warranty. 393-5522.

**BARGAIN BIN  
SPECIALS**

**LIVING ROOM SETS**  
Starting At 99<sup>00</sup>

**DINING ROOM SETS**  
Starting At 149<sup>00</sup>

**TV's**  
Starting At 99<sup>00</sup>

**COFFEE & END TABLES**  
Starting At 29<sup>00</sup>

**HUGHES  
RENTAL & SALES**  
1611 GREGG 267-6770

**THE PEDDLER  
Back To School Special!**  
Like New jeans, T's and denim jackets.  
Open Every Weekend  
508 W. 3rd

**Musical /  
Instruments 420**

FOR SALE: Fender Guitar Squire II. Style:  
Stratocaster. Color:black. \$300 or best offer.  
309-4845.

**SPAS 431**  
DAMAGED SPAS- Seats 7, one only.  
"Scratches." With warranty. 563-3108.

**Sporting Goods 435**  
GUN SHOW  
Snyder, Texas. August 19-20.  
Scurry Co. Coliseum  
180 E. Hwy

Show opens 9:00-8:00, Saturday;  
9:00-5:00, Sunday. Sponsored by Can-  
yon Gun Club, Snyder, Texas. A few  
dealer tables available. Call  
915-573-2323.

**Telephone Service 445**  
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for  
\$32.50  
Business and Residential  
Sales and Service  
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

**Want To Buy 503**  
WANTED TO BUY 32 inch Storm Door. Call  
263-4645.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves.  
No Junk! 267-6421.

**WANTED**  
Buying U.S. Coins. Cents through  
Half Dollars before 1965, all Silver  
Dollars, uncirculated Eisenhower  
Dollars, Proof and Mint Set.  
915-267-6118

**REAL  
ESTATE**

**Acres for Sale 504**  
1-ACRE, water well, septic, storage, satellite,  
landscaped, deck, electricity, 35x65 cateche  
pad for home. 394-4714.

**Buildings For Sale 506**  
Big Spring Four Square Church for sale. 1210  
E. 19th. For more information. Call  
915-683-1750.

**Business Property 508**  
BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease.  
Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more in-  
formation call 263-6319.

FOR SALE: Beauty Salon and/or equipment.  
Excellent condition. Call after 5pm.  
915-728-5196.

**Cemetery Lots 510**  
FOR SALE: Two plots, location Garden of  
Galilee. Lot 189, spaces 1 & 2. W.J. Sprawls,  
(417)882-2090.

**Houses for Sale 513**  
3/2 Carport. Large livingroom, central  
heat/air, large kitchen/dining room,  
beautiful ceramic tile in both baths,  
storm windows, 2 large fenced yards  
w/2 storage rooms, shade/fruit trees,  
new roof, quiet neighborhood. 1306  
E. 18th. Call 263-2555 for  
appointment.

CALL ONE OF OUR  
NEW AGENTS TODAY  
Dorothy Jones 267-1384  
Dorothy Harland 267-8955  
ELLEN PHILLIPS, GRI  
801 B East FM 700  
263-8034 1-800-335-1872

**HIGHLAND CAPROCK SUBDIVISION**  
Big Spring's Premier Development Is Now Available

Featuring oversized lots with  
fantastic views in an established neighborhood.  
Lots Start At \$20,000  
Call Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors at 267-3613 or  
**BECKY KNIGHT**  
263-8540

Janelle Britton 263-6892 or 267-3613

**COLDWELL  
BANKER**

Sun Country  
Realtors  
600 Gregg  
Expect the best. An Independently Owned and Operated Member  
of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

**"NEW LISTING"**  
Pleasant 3 bedroom with refrigerator air, central heat  
and carpet. All for only 23,500. 10216

**SUN COUNTRY  
REALTORS**  
600 GREGG 267-3613  
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of  
Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

**"NEW LISTING"**  
Near As A Pin in the best way to describe this Washington  
Place 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Recently painted new  
roof, and new carpet. Low 30's. 10021

**SUN COUNTRY  
REALTORS**  
600 GREGG 267-3613  
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of  
Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

**3/2 Carport. Large livingroom, central  
heat/air, large kitchen/dining room,  
beautiful ceramic tile in both baths,  
storm windows, 2 large fenced yards  
w/2 storage rooms, shade/fruit trees,  
new roof, quiet neighborhood. 1306  
E. 18th. Call 263-2555 for  
appointment.**

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, central refrigerated  
air and heat. Fenced yard, storage building,  
433 Dallas. 30's. 267-7547.

**7 ROOM HOME**  
1 acre-Landscaped-waterwall, fireplace,  
2 double car garage, 1 metal bldg.  
16x35, patio, carport. 267-3238.

**"NEW LISTING"**  
Once in a Blue Moon - You can find a house this nice for  
under \$35,000. This completely remodeled home has 3  
bedrooms plus an attached garage. See this one first! 20's  
10216

**SUN COUNTRY  
REALTORS**  
600 GREGG 267-3613  
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of  
Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

**Jack Shaffer  
APPRAISALS  
and  
Real Estate Sales  
2000 Birdwell**

Office - 263-8251  
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

SALE BY OWNER- 3/2 brick. 615 Tulane.  
Refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows,  
covered patio, fireplace. Excellent neighbor-  
hood. Call 267-6126 for appointment. In 50's.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Highland South  
3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal LR, large den,  
fireplace, quiet area. Available for occupancy  
November 1st. Phone for appointment  
267-5400.

JUST LISTED: Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2-bath  
country home. Excellent condition, basement  
could be 5th bedroom. This extra large home  
won't last long. Call Charles Smith at  
263-1713 or South Mountain Agency  
263-8419.

**M. A. Snell  
REAL ESTATE**

COUNTRY PROPERTY

10 ACRES - Wilbanks Road  
Two bedroom home, good water  
well, barn; fenced. - \$49,000

16 ACRES - Longshore Road  
Mobile home, great condition  
barn, water well - \$21,000

10 ACRES - Boykin Rd., South  
Scenic views, grass - \$12,000

10 ACRES - Ratliff Road  
Beautiful land - \$16,500

80 ACRES - Caudle Road  
Rough Ranchland with CRP  
Farm, some royalty - \$20,000

50 ACRES - Highway 87 North  
Commercial building, good water  
area, Farmland, superb potential  
- \$90,000

413 ACRES - Glasscock County  
Farmland and grassland.  
Excellent water, \$285,000

OTHER LAND AVAILABLE  
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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
SAT. AUG. 19,  
1995  
EDNA COLLINS ESTATE  
LAMESA, TX.

**911 S. 4TH ST.**  
Directions: From Brownfield Hwy. (#137 or Bryan Ave.) Go  
East on S. 4th St. to Auction Site. Inspection Time 9 a.m.  
Saleday & Throughout Auction. Food on Site.

**PARTIAL LISTING**  
1947's Walnut Dining Room Table - 2 leaves - 6 chairs (Needpoint Seats) & Buffet, Duncan Phyfe  
Lamp Table, 1899's Walnut Lamp Table, Old Oak Dresser (Painted), Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs,  
Treadle Sewing Machine, Flat Top Trunk, Pine Desk, Gibson Bedrig., Roper Gas Range, Maytag  
Washer, Old Ford Model Radio's, #970 AM - 3 Doll (21" - Hands Gone), 2 - old Composition Dolls  
(17 1/2" & 13" - Kewpie?), Old Advertising Calendars (1921 - 28 - 34 - Complete), Mickey Mouse Bank  
W/Key, B.W. Raymond Pocket Watch, Dionea Quaints Newspapers, Quilt Tops, Colored Mammy  
Board, 1899's Wooden Frames on Stand, Black Panther T.V. Lamp, Pink Foodie T.V. Lamp, Old  
Postcards, Photo's, Valentines, Old Sewing Items Includes Glass Buttons, 30 Old Hats, Old Hair  
Combs, Niteak & Shawnee Planter, Red Fiesta Chop Plate, Monax, Pink, Green, & Clear Depression  
Glass, Royal Ruby Bubble Picture, Carnival Glass, Milk Glass & Crystal Baskets, Polka Dot  
Refrigerator Dishes, Red & Black Spice Set in Holder, Hoosier Cabinet Spice Jars (1 Green), Wooden  
Butter Molds, Old Coffee Jar W/Label, GraniteWare, W. Lee O'Daniel Tobacco, Chain Animals,  
Framed Silhouettes, Autographed Photo of Max West, Blue Hobnail Vases, Floor Lamps, Plus Much,  
Much More.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-915-728-8292  
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TxS - 6785

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 24th Annual ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**Special Harvest Equipment Auction**  
AUGUST 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26, 1995

Tuesday thru Friday — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Each Day  
Saturday, August 26th — Sale Time: 9:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Plainview, Texas — South Side Of Town On I-27 Business Route (Loop 445) On Hale  
County Airport Property. (Note: If You Are Flying In, Sale Site Close To Airfield.)

Deadline For Getting Equipment In Place Is Saturday, August 19, 1995 At 6:00 p.m. — Consignments Will Be Accepted Until August 19, 1995.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FIVE BIG DAYS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1995 — SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.**  
(Expecting 25 - 50 Combines)

Combines — Cornheads — Headers — Attachments — Grain Carts — Augers — Combine Trailers — Grain Equipment

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1995 — SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.**  
Grain Trucks — Truck Tractors — Implement Trucks — Trucks — Trailers — Cars — Pickups — Buses — Hopper Bottom  
Livestock Trailers — Float Trailers & Other Truck Pulled Trailers — Motor Homes & Mobile Homes — Travel Trailers

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995 — SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.**  
Cotton Strippers — Module Builders — Boll Buggies — Cotton Trailers — Stock Trailers — Livestock Equipment — Pipe &  
Irrigation Equipment — Hay Equipment — Ensilage Equipment — Peanut Equipment — Peanut Combine — Peanut Trailers

**FRIDAY AUGUST 25, 1995 — SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.**  
(Expecting 75 - 100 Tractors)

Tractors — Backhoes — Loaders — Front-End Loaders — Tractor Make-Ups — Grain Drills  
Motor Graders — Forklifts — Crawlers — Miscellaneous Related Items

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1995 — SALE TIME: 9:00 a.m.**  
Selling All Farm Implements — Antique Cars — Antique Trucks — Horses — Horse Drawn Equipment — Harness  
Spray Equipment — Other Specialty Items — Fertilizer Equipment — Fertilizer Spreader Trucks — Implement Trailers  
Utility Trailers/Tanks — Toolbar Makeups — Non-Classified (Call Before Bringing)

PLEASE, NO SMALL MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!  
DUE TO REDUCED TIME & SPACE WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ACCEPT SMALL ITEMS, ONLY COMPLETE IMPLEMENTS

NOTE: ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED FROM PROPERTY BY SEPTEMBER 9, 1995 — FOR INFO, CONTACT: FIVE STAR AUCTIONEERS OR CALL (809) 296-0379

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79073-1030  
OFFICE PHONE: (806) 296-0379

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MERVIN W. EVANS.....(806) 293-8195  
JIM SUMNERS.....(806) 864-3811  
JIMMY REEVES.....(806) 864-3382

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WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY  
NOTE: PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK  
— Terms of Sale: CASH —  
All Accounts Settled Day Of Sale  
Lunch Will Be Available

**Two Day Estate Auction**

Saturday, August 19th at 10:00 a.m.  
AND  
Sunday, August 20th at 1:00 p.m.

This two day estate auction will be held both days at the  
San Angelo Coliseum grounds at the EXHIBITION BUILDING, San Angelo, Texas.

This will be items from the estate of the late D.R. & Pearl Spears, life long collectors of antique furniture, fine  
porcelain, and glassware. It has occupied two homes in San Angelo and one in Christoval, none of which could  
accommodate the large quantity of items they had. We moved everything to the Exhibition Building at the San  
Angelo Coliseum to do this! This sale will contain pieces not readily seen in this area for sale in furniture, porce-  
lain, glassware and miscellaneous items!!

Very nice old carved cypress back French Couch with curved legs and down cushions, colorful fine place mats with fleur-de-lis carving on center, two  
1800's dining tables - table with 4 chairs - china cabinet & buffet, 5 shelf oak bar front china cabinet, small carved oak server with carving, round oak low  
back table with turned and six heavy turned oak chairs, oak heavy ladder desk with columns and beveled mirror and matching chair, heavy brass adjustable  
sawyer lamp, large and small oak glass frames (some with pictures) with gold leaf, large heavy framed mirrors, Victorian picture frames and mirrors, two  
Victorian marble top tables (oval tops), round oak chairs, oak bedroom suite - regular bed with heavy trim (roll over on headboard and foot) - oak dresser with  
porcelain top dresser with a lot of carving on large oval beveled mirrors with small round beveled mirror above a drop head desk (a most unusual piece) - oak  
five drawer chest of drawers with skirt door on one side, old vintage ladies hats and some clothing Singer treadle sewing machine, square marble top  
Victorian table (36" x 24"), small round top table with brass and glass ball feet (brass has women's heads), 30" square parlor table with brass and glass ball  
feet, Victorian openwork with figures (very delicate) and beveled mirrors, cedar chest, wood framed chair with ball and claw footstool, mahogany chair curved  
back (barrel back) with partial oval back and side splat, gypsy bench, Mahoy shaped ornate desk, ornate iron stand, unusual pair of corner night stands  
with curved drawers, old floor lamps one with metal and one ornate carved wooden, ladies vanity table with heavy legs and carving all over, large decorative  
brass fire place gas insert 28" x 32" with all marbles, wicker ladies desk, old dolls - three very old born of the century blue beads with lots of markings, one  
very large arched mirror with approximately 180 pieces - approximately 20 other frames (real good), clear foot vanity bench, general store string clips, (cast  
iron), old umbrellas or cane vase with flowers embossed on sides, porcelain metal clocks, glass and porcelain vases - lots of very old porcelain figures and  
vases not marked, but one old - bust - small statues - ornate pieces - 1940's Fashion plates, Royal Dansk, Dresden, West Germany, English, Lofren, very old  
and good pressed glass, lots of fine crystal stemware, Rosenthal, Cobalt, Royal Dan (unmarked), pair of ornamental toilet over lay holders, blue glass two  
piece coffee holder with dolphin base, porcelain vase, R.S. Germany, Limoges, Vienna Austria, Russia, Blue Depression, large Royal Dan figure of lady (a  
pink triangle mark - very good), brass and glass lamps, large brass church lamp, Hagen, Prussia, P.T. Germany, Limos, a lot of fine American pink deppre-  
sion, oak glass holders, smeltung beveled china dinner ware. Bavarian, Widdowood, other dinner set, amber looking, gold glass American factory,  
Victorian glass, cranberry, purple depression, several pieces of historical Colonial glass, Imperial Carnival, Westminster, many porcelain figures, depression  
glass, depression eggs and tumblers, very nice Dresden, Hessian English china place settings, Northwest green glassware 1900's, exceptional very decorative  
silvery style lamp with large stained glass shade (approximately 28" tall), porcelain hand painted lamps, cabinet porcelain lamp (also 1900), pressed punch  
bowl with eggs, sconces, and more, brass, quartz, yr. long picture, late style bed with triple dresser and chest of drawers plus night table, wall plaques of  
shards, other dollars, several old hat pins, two woodchairs, Mahoy (old) wood head beavy chairs with hair toy, very old perm. wave machine with long  
wire and clips, oak metal six post cotter, oak living room suite (wood framed - large couch - two chairs - oak table - coffee table), old sewing machine  
table, oak mahogany rocker, late 1800's bed with brass, oak mahogany rocker, oak four drawer desk, oak bedroom twin beds with night stands and triple  
dresser with mirror and chest of drawers, large heavy ball high back rocker with fabric seat and back, oak towel leg table, oak pressed back rocker, plus  
a lot more and thank! Just come and look at this sale Some items still in garage.

1990 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 automatic with 75,000 miles and loaded - also 3/4 ton truck (Silverado)  
1982 Ford Roadster, approximately 4 H. x 8 H. 3



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mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets  
263-6444-263-2341.

**Office Space 525**  
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease.  
1300 sq.ft. Located 610 Main Street. Call  
Bruce, 264-0090.

**Unfurnished Houses 533**  
1602 BLUEBIRD & 1615 CARDINAL. 2 bed-  
room, 1 bath. \$200./monthly, \$100./deposit.  
267-7449.

**2 BEDROOMS 407-B Mesquite**  
\$25 RENTED aposit. Call  
267-8687.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH.** Fenced yard, HUD  
accepted. Call 263-2825.

**CLEAN TWO bedroom house, \$225 month,**  
\$100 deposit. 405 West 5th. Sorry No Pets.  
263-4922.

**FOR LEASE: Large 3/2 - Kentwood area.**  
\$650./month. Call 267-1460.

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, house, hardwood**  
floors, \$395/monthly; also nice 2 bedroom du-  
plex, \$275/monthly. \$100 deposit. HUD ap-  
proved. 263-8286.

**SELL OR RENT**  
Three bedroom house; Two bedroom house.  
Owner financed. 267-5905.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Newly remode-**  
led. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, w/ refrigerator air.  
807 Holbert. \$365./monthly, \$200./deposit.  
References required. 263-3689.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Newly remode-**  
led. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, w/ refrigerator air.  
807 Holbert. \$365./monthly, \$200./deposit.  
References required. 263-3689.

**UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. 1-bedroom. Com-**  
pletely remodeled, new carpet/paint, AC/  
stove/refrigerator furnished. \$175./monthly,  
\$100./deposit. 2004 N. Johnson.  
915-728-2548.

**MEN WOMEN &  
CHILDREN**

**Child Care 610**  
THE LEARNING CONNECTION  
Christian Preschool  
Will be having open house on August  
16 & 18 from 10:00am until 12:00pm.  
900 Goid. 263-1690.