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Parents commended for Klondike students' achievements

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

PATRICIA - "We're extremely proud," Superintendent Duane Brown said.

Klondike schools have reason to be extremely proud - the district is one of 14 in the state of Texas to achieve exemplary status in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests administered during the last school year.

To achieve exemplary status, by the state's criteria, a district must have a 94 percent or better attendance rate, a dropout rate of 1 percent or less for all students and student groups, and at least 90 percent of students taking the test must achieve mastery of each section of the test, which includes reading, writing, and math.

In Klondike's case every student received a score of 90 percent or higher on all sections of

the test.

Brown gives a lot of credit to parents in the district. He says Klondike's 95.6 percent attendance rate couldn't have been achieved without parents making sure they got their kids to school.

Brown also says parents and

teachers alike give students plenty of encouragement to excel. The majority of students in the district come from homes where one or both parents attended Klondike, and in many cases, so did grandparents. "The kids get a lot of support at home," he says.

Patricia provides a great deal

of stability and continuity for students, Brown comments. The community doesn't exhibit a lot of mobility during the school year, which gives students the opportunity to really settle in and get familiar with their teachers and the curriculum.

"Many districts with excellent scores were hurt by their dropout rate," he says. Most students who start a school year in Klondike finish it in Klondike. He says continuity helps

teachers as well, giving them a chance to explore the curriculum thoroughly, knowing the students have had the background material. A thorough grounding, encouragement at home, regular attendance, and studying make mastering the TAAS test a matter of course.

Brown comments that Klondike has the usual problems any small school has - it's

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Duane Brown

A LITTLE OVERLY DRAMATIC



Teetotal Tessie (upper right), played by Loraine Noack, caused a stir amongst the barroom crowd in the performance of "Deadwood Dick" at Comanche Trail Park amphitheater. The play, benefitting the West Texas Center for the Arts, will be tonight through Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Why shop out of Big Spring? Survey says lower prices

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Kent Burnes, a retail business consultant, estimates Big Spring residents spend more than \$30 million out of town each year, meaning a loss of nearly \$600,000 a year in sales tax revenue as well.

Burnes conducted a seminar last September to teach small businesses how to compete against national chains. At that time, members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce decided to conduct a survey to find out the reasons why people shop out of town and what to do to keep the money here.

The survey was conducted between October 1994 and April 1995 with the results being released during the chamber board of directors meeting on Wednesday.

The survey showed 90 percent of the respondents like to shop between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and of that percentage, 30

percent shop between 6-8 p.m. Nearly half of those who shop say they like to do so on Saturdays.

The chamber's retail development committee, in charge of the survey, found many local stores close at 5 p.m. on weekdays and some all day Saturday.

The information also shows the main type of service residents want in Big Spring is a cafeteria. Some of the other needs expressed by the respondents include a large general book store, fabric market, men's hats and a full-service restaurant.

Most of those surveyed belonged to some type of civic or service club and 22 percent of them had family incomes in the range of \$35-50,000 while 31 percent had incomes over \$50,000. Some residents in lower income brackets were asked to fill out the questionnaire but chose not to do so.

The survey also reveals 52

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SCHOOL IN SESSION



Pedro Sorola spreads water around the hallway of Big Spring High School Wednesday as others clean the area behind him. Workers are doing last-minute cleaning of local schools before the new school year which begins today.

Coahoma board makes budget adjustments for alternative ed program

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Adjustments to the preliminary 1995-96 budget occupied the Coahoma Independent School District Board of

Trustees Monday evening.

The board adjusted the budget to accommodate expenses for an alternative education program as mandated by Senate Bill One.

Under new agreements, the six small school districts in the area - Coahoma, Forsan, Glass-

cock County, Greenwood, Stanton, and Grady - will form a cooperative alternate education program to be located in Stanton. The districts already have special education and vocational education cooperatives.

Other areas of the budget for

the coming year were discussed, but no action was taken.

The board approved the employment of Jodie Scott as teacher/coach in the junior high and high school.

The next regular board meeting will be 7 p.m. Aug. 21.

Ambulance inspection tonight

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring Fire Chief Frank Anderson said the Fire Department will be quite busy the rest of the week after today's Texas Department of Health inspection of five fully-equipped ambulances.

The five units, to be used when the department takes over the ambulance service Oct. 1, are in Big Spring, and Anderson said the department should receive certification of the units when the inspection is complete.

Paramedic training classes are in Midland today and Fri-

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Texas Trivia

In 1932 what unique orchestra was formed in Houston by Czech musician and director J. Dvořak?
A Tumburash orchestra

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: The board of the National Association of Black Journalists has again refused to demand a new trial for a black former radio reporter who says he was framed in the killing of a white police officer. See page 5A.

World: Shunned by the world, military rebels who overthrew the West African nation's government agreed Wednesday to accept Angola's mediation in power-sharing talks. See page 6A.

STATE

Feeling the pinch

Kindergartners in this West Texas oil town can expect to learn a little about the ABCs, the fine art of coloring and the harsh realities of school finance. See page 3A.

Hem lowering

High school students in a suburban Fort Worth district are raising their consciousness about lowering their hemlines. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **93** ▲ Highs **70**
▲ Highs **70**
▼ Lows

Fair night
Tonight, fair, low near 70, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 70, southeast winds.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low near 70, southeast winds.

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Two injured in one-car roll-over

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Two California residents escaped serious injury when their vehicle overturned several times on Interstate 20 Tuesday afternoon.

According to police reports,

Bryant Keith Williams, 20, of San Marcos, Calif., was east-bound on the interstate when his vehicle went into the median, traveling 330 feet before veering back onto the road.

Williams overcorrected the vehicle, flipping it at least three times before coming to rest on the Midway Road exit south of

the interstate.

Williams and his passenger, Jacqueline Turner, 18, of San Marcos, Calif., were wearing seat belts and were transported to the emergency room at Seaside Mountain Medical Center. Hospital officials say both were treated and released.

Chamber

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of those who shop out of town do so in Midland while 14.6 percent travel to Lubbock, 11.4 percent to Odessa, 6 percent to San Angelo and 4.6 percent to Abilene. An additional 11.4 percent order through the mail.

Some of the reasons given why residents shop out of town include product variety, specialty items, location, price, convenience, hours and sales. Lower prices received the biggest response with 18 percent saying that was why they did not shop in Big Spring. Product variety was second with 16.3 percent.

The types of items bought include clothes, shoes, books, entertainment and gifts.

An overwhelming 56.7 percent of those surveyed say they prefer a full service restaurant compared to 32.2 percent preferring cafeterias and only 11.1 percent preferring fast food places.

Some other services residents would like to see in Big Spring include a shoe store, upscale restaurant, Target, Furr's Cafeteria, a men's clothing store and several department stores such as JC Penney and Dillard's.

For those who do shop in Big Spring, almost 41 percent say they shop at the Big Spring Mall.

OBITUARIES

Ramon Gomez

Rosary for Ramon (Bacon) Gomez, 56, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Gomez died Wednesday, Aug. 16, in a Lubbock hospital. He was born on May 15, 1939, in Big Spring, and married Juana Silva on April 21, 1979, in Big Spring. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked for Wes-Tex Roofing.

Survivors include his wife: Juana Gomez, Big Spring; five sons: Ramon Gomez, Jr., Michael Anthony Gomez, Roy Gomez and Abel Gomez, all of Big Spring, and Richard Gomez, Abilene; one daughter: Mary Ellen Gomez, Lubbock; two brothers: Joe Gomez and Ernest Gomez, both of Big Spring; and one grandchild. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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while 26 percent go to Wal-Mart, 18 percent to College Park Shopping Center, 10 percent shop downtown, 2 percent at HEB and nearly 2 percent at stores on Gregg Street.

Committee Vice President Frances Wheat says the survey was conducted so local business owners could learn how to better their business for the consumers.

Wheat adds one aspect of the survey local retailers might consider is staying open later as well as being open on Saturdays to attract more business.

"That is something each owner will have to consider for themselves to see if the increased sales would offset the added labor costs," Wheat continued.

AT-A-GLANCE

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors:

•Approved the financial statements of the chamber and Convention and Visitors' Bureau. So far this year, the chamber has brought in \$80,126 in membership fees compared to \$83,359 at this time last year.

•Chamber officials will spend about \$15,000 to update the visitors' guide and other materials available at the chamber office for tourists and residents.

•There is approximately \$8,000 in the CVB budget to spend on the upcoming Indian Pow Wow and other small activities.

•There will be a meeting in San Angelo Aug. 31 to discuss the West Texas highway system.

•A progress meeting will be in September to discuss the city's master plan that is currently in the drafting stage.

Not

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tives began investigating the case and located the suspects. Further investigation then revealed Robertson was not robbed.

Brake adds, "Robertson did get into a verbal confrontation with the suspects and he ran. While running, he fell and sustained some injuries and lost his wallet."

No further information was released.

Parents

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hard, for example, to offer all the electives the students would like - but advantages outweigh the disadvantages. A high percentage of Klondike students go on to college and do well, he says.

Gun cleaning turns fatal

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The shotgun a young boy was cleaning accidentally fired Wednesday, killing his older brother in the family's living room.

Chris Janosek, 17, was shot in the chest by the 12-gauge pump shotgun owned by the boys' father.

Police described Janosek's 13-year-old brother as being "very upset and in shock" after the incident. Police are investigating but charges might not be filed, said Corpus Christi police Cmdr. U.B. Alvarado of the Criminal Investigation Division.

"We're going to investigate thoroughly, after which we will confer with juvenile authorities," Alvarado said. "But right now everything appears to be an accident."

The younger boy's name was not released.

Training

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day. Members are working to receive their Advanced Cardiac Life Support Certification and will be studying the rest of this week and the weekend to prepare for the state's paramedic exam.

Anderson said the class will take the state exam Tuesday at Howard College.

Following the state exam, the class will be given a few day off and then Aug. 28 the department will begin its firefighting school, which will last approximately three months.

Anderson said, "On Sept. 30, half the class will be taken out of the firefighting class and put on the ambulances to begin the city's new ambulance service."

He added the department's regular firefighters will fill in and once the other half of the class has completed firefighting school, they will be rotated so the paramedics on the ambulances can complete their firefighter training.

Anderson said the rotation should be smooth since four of the people in the paramedic training class are already certified firefighters.

As for the preparedness of the group, he said, "We will be ready to start the operation Oct. 1."

He reiterated the department will accept Medicare and Medicaid assignments. "Whatever Medicare and Medicaid say they will cover is what we will charge, no more."

The City Council recently approved an ordinance setting fees for the ambulance service once the fire department takes it over.

The schedule of fees will be as follows:

•Basic life support/Mobile Intensive Care Unit will be \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles during transport.

•Transfer/Transport Service - \$360 plus \$4 per mile over five miles.

•Pharmaceuticals and IV's - \$50 for each item administered.

Anderson said he is extremely impressed with the progress of the paramedic training to this point.

To clear up any confusion about Medicaid/Medicare assignments, Anderson told the council if Medicaid/Medicare okays a \$200 fee (and will pay 80 percent), the city will not exceed the amount either approves.

According to city officials, the city will file secondary insurance papers for customers or bill them for the 20 percent Medicaid/Medicare doesn't cover.

The ordinance also set the subscriber fee for ambulance service at a \$49 yearly rate. This fee will cover all emergency and medically necessary ambulance services for the subscriber's entire household.

According to the ordinance, everyone is eligible for membership, regardless of lack of private insurance coverage. If a member does have insurance coverage, the charges will be filed with the insurance company for payment. The member will not be responsible for any remaining balance after insurance reimbursements.

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cialists for several years until his arrest in El Paso last September.

Chavez says at this time he cannot release any further details except to say the investigation into the Davison's murders continues.

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ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•NORMA VALENZUELA, 33, of 2509 Seminole, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•ARNOLD GANDER, 28, of 505 1/2 San Antonio, was arrested for public intoxication.

•CHARLIE GOLDEN, 42, of Kerrville, was arrested for public intoxication.

•YAT WAH YUK, 30, of Monterey, Calif., was arrested on an outstanding California state warrant for theft. He was transferred to the county jail and is being held on a \$50,000 bond.

•DEADLY CONDUCT in the 1000 block of Goliad.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at Gregg and N.W. Eighth. Citations for driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, no insurance and failure to stop and render aid were issued.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 300 block of South Scurry. A citation for unsafe backing was issued.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 500 block of San Antonio, 700 block of N.W. Fifth, 700 block of North Goliad, 100 block of Gregg, First and Austin, 700 block of Johansen Road and 400 block of Gregg.

•FORGERY in the 1600 block of Gregg.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 1300 block of Virginia and 1300 block of Benton.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 300 block of West Sixth.

•THEFTS in the 400 block of N.E. 10th, 400 block of Gregg, 1600 block of Rannels and 1500 block of East Marcy.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 500 block of Abrams.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 1700 block of East Third.

•RUNAWAYS in the 500 block of Westover and 1000 block of North Main.

SHERIFF

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

•ARTHUR LOMAS, 26, of Sweetwater, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was later released on a \$25,000 bond.

•VINCENT OTTO PETERS, 30, of Yaltes, Texas, was released after posting bonds totaling \$36,500. He had been arrested earlier this month for possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and theft by appropriation.

•GRACIE LEAL, 24, of 1806 East 11th, was transferred to the Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility in Burnett for one year for revoking her pro-

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Enter Kountry Kids 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 percent 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. Forms must be returned by 5 p.m. Sept. 7.

Contact Nelda Colglazer at 263-6177, or La Verne Gaskins at 353-4411.

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp.	95
Wednesday's low	75
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	107 in 1962
Record low	58 in 1932
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.54
Month's normal	0.76
Year to date	13.26
Normal for year	11.55

**Statistics not available.

IN BRIEF

Melodrama set for tonight through Sunday

Tickets are now available for the production of "Deadwood Dick" at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Citizens' Center, and at the gate.

The production will be tonight through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. each day in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Proceeds from the production will benefit the West Texas Center for the Arts.

Register now for fair's queen contest

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.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures	78.75 cents a pound up 200 points; Sept. crude oil	17.62 cents up 7 points; cash hog steady	at 49.50 cents; slaughter steers steady	at 61.50 cents; Aug. live hog futures	49.40, up 22 points; Aug. live cattle futures	62.12, up 35 points.	
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Volume	102,233,900	ATT	52 - 1/2	Amoco	63 - 1/2	Atlantic Richfield	109 1/2 + 1/2
Atmos	19 1/2 nc	Boston Chicken	24 1/2 - 1/2	Cabot	52 1/2 nc	Chevron	46 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2 - 1/2	Coca-Cola	63 1/2 - 1/2	De Beers	24 1/2 nc	DuPont	63 1/2 - 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2 - 1/2	Fina Inc.	48 1/2 nc	Ford Motors	28 1/2 - 1/2	Halliburton	40 - 1/2
IBM	112 1/2 + 1/2	JC Penney	45 1/2 - 1/2	Laser Indus LTD	9 1/2 nc	Mesa Ltd. Prt	5 1/2 + 1/2

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OVETA CULP HOBBY

'Little Colonel' Oveta Culp Hobby dies at 90

HOUSTON (AP) — Oveta Culp Hobby, the "Little Colonel" who introduced women to the Army and stared down the polio epidemic as the nation's first Health, Education and Welfare secretary died Wednesday. She was 90.

"Oveta Culp Hobby was someone of whom it could truly be said: 'Well done thou good and faithful servant,'" said her son, the former Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Mrs. Hobby had been ailing at home since suffering a stroke in April, a Hobby family spokeswoman said.

"Oveta Culp Hobby was a great lady, a friend of the Bush family and a true Texas pioneer," Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday. "Her dedication to public service and her take-charge business savvy blazed a trail for countless Texas and American women."

Forbes magazine listed Mrs. Hobby as the country's 287th wealthiest person in 1994, estimating the worth of her and her family at \$400 million. But she was reluctant to be tagged powerful despite her holdings and accomplishments.

"If I had to define power, I really couldn't," she once said. "Power is a word people perceive in many different ways. The world is full of powerful people who render a great service to society ... but we never hear of them."

Mrs. Hobby was helping her husband, former popular Texas Gov. William P. Hobby Sr., run the family-owned Houston Post when in 1941 she was named head of the War Department's Women's Interest Section and moved to Washington.

She was named colonel and the first commanding officer of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps the following year.

The corps' 5-foot-4 new leader, nicknamed the "Little Colonel," sometimes chanted "Give me my sword!" before leaving her Pentagon office and climbing into the only powder blue Cadillac in the government fleet.

Mrs. Hobby was tenacious in seeing that her 200,000 charges were taken as seriously as their male counterparts. She had the

name of the organization changed to the Women's Army Corps, and during her tenure the number of Army jobs that Congress acknowledged women could perform jumped from 54 to 239.

Always a hat lover, she chose a stylish, billed cap for the corps members. Critics accused Mrs. Hobby of choosing a style that looked good on her but terrible on other women.

In 1944, she became the first woman to receive the Distinguished Service Medal.

After the war, she returned to Houston and helped run her husband's news acquisition television station KPRC.

But she remained active in

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Property-rich schools feel the pinch

SUNDOWN (AP) — Kindergartners in this West Texas oil town can expect to learn a little about the ABCs, the fine art of coloring and the harsh realities of school finance.

Three kindergarten classes were consolidated into two this year as Sundown Independent School District lost seven full-time employees and shrank its

budget by a quarter of a million dollars.

Deep cutbacks at Sundown and other property-rich districts reflect steps to equalize the wealth of Texas schools at \$280,000 per student.

"Each year will get a little tougher as we edge closer to that \$280,000 goal," said Mike Motheral, superintendent in

Sundown, a district west of Lubbock with per-student wealth near \$900,000.

"Ninety-three Texas districts — out of 1,045 in the state — must hand over money to their poorer counterparts this school year."

Share-the-wealth laws required Sundown, for instance, to send \$3.4 million to neighbor-

ing schools in Hockley County last year.

"I don't begrudge them the money," Motheral said. "The thing that is concerning us is the cap."

Cuts at the Sundown campus — with its indoor swimming pool, spacious computer labs

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Going back to school meant back to the house to change

FORT WORTH (AP) — High school students in a suburban Fort Worth district are raising their consciousness about lowering their hemlines.

About 400 students at Haltom and Richland high schools were barred from classes Monday, the first day of school, because their shorts and skirts were too short under Birdville Independent School District's new dress code.

The number has decreased with each passing day, school officials said.

"I would say we had 200 (barred from class) Monday, then yesterday I would say half that," said David Parker, assistant principal at 2,500-student Richland High.

And on Wednesday? "A handful. We've probably talked to a

couple of dozen," Parker said.

A like number of students were barred at 2,500-student Haltom High, said Robin McClure, spokeswoman for the Birdville district.

"We're only going as far as making them change their clothes," she said. In many cases, that has meant an unscheduled trip home, she said.

Inquiries with selected school districts around the state showed no significant problems with school dress-code compliance except in the Tarrant County district.

But Luis Villalobos, a spokesman for the Yaleta Independent School District in suburban El Paso, said hassles over student dress are an everyday problem.

"Any time a school enforces a dress code there are kids who constantly buck it," he said.

The 20,000-student Birdville district includes the northeast Fort Worth suburbs of Haltom City, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills and western Hurst.

The school board long had an unwritten policy demanding hems mid-thigh or lower. But on July 27, trustees adopted a written policy that set the high-water mark for high-water clothes at 4 inches above the kneecap and directed teachers to measure the hems with yardsticks.

"We published our dress code in the newspaper. We told students about it when they registered. We've put it on the school marquees," Ms. McClure said.

McAllen mayor accused of using derogatory remarks in confrontation

McALLEN (AP) — Police dispatch tapes show that McAllen's mayor allegedly confronted a Hispanic truck driver, used profanity, and asked police to check the Mexican-born motorist's green card.

According to police dispatch tapes obtained by The Monitor newspaper in Thursday editions, Ramiro Montes was driving a Goya Foods Inc. of Texas truck through town when Mayor Othal Brand, 76, confronted him. After he had stopped,

Brand called police at 6:36

a.m. Tuesday from the cellular phone in his car, then began talking to Montes while still on the phone.

When Brand accused him of going 70 mph, Montes questioned the mayor's authority to give a speeding ticket, according to the tapes.

"Well, I'm going to tell you one thing, you've got a hell of a lot to learn. This is the United

States. This isn't Mexico," Brand, who is white, tells Montes. "You don't bull — the mayor. ... Not a bit ... boy."

City Attorney Jim Darling said the mayor has the authority to issue tickets and order police to make arrests.

On the tapes, Montes tries to dispute that he was speeding.

Montes then says he had a

green card, a permit for legal residency.

"He has a green card here, hon," Brand tells the dispatcher. "You better check this card." Brand is in Mexico and could not be reached for comment.

Montes said in an interview that Brand called him a "wet-bac."

The tapes do not show that Brand used the term.

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Quote of the Day

"The world always lets a man tell what he thinks, his own way."

Samuel Johnson, British writer, 1773

Reminder: Slow down, pay attention, school's starting

It's amazing what one little question can do.

This little specific question has finally put a more realistic count to the number of rapes in the United States. The government added a direct question about rape on its biggest crime survey and found the number of rapes nearly doubled to 310,000. The doubling of the number wasn't so much because more rapes are being committed, but simply because of underreporting of the crime.

According to the government's annual National Crime Victimization Survey, there were 500,000 sexual assaults on women which include 170,000 rapes and 40,000 attempted rapes in 1992 and 1993.

The survey interviews 100,000 people ages 12 and older and is designed to uncover crimes not reported to police as well as more details of reported crimes.

In Big Spring, we have our own prob-

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lem with sexual assault, especially assaults on children.

Rape isn't something to scoff at; neither is sexual assault of a child. Both leave a lingering sense of guilt with the victim that there was something they could have done to prevent it.

In most cases, there is not. Rape is a crime of power, not of sexual attraction. It is a crime of anger, of domination.

It leaves a stigma on the victims, along with the a myriad of other emotions that take many years to overcome.

Crime, no matter what type it is, leaves a trail of victims in its wake.

Victimization is never easy to deal with or accept. But some crimes leave the victim feeling more like a criminal because of the way she is treated, and rape is one of those.

WEATHER Felix prolongs the wait

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Felix dawdled off the North Carolina coast today, slowing from a creep to a near-halt in a slow dance that infuriated those who remained in the storm's path.

"We're ready for this storm to come already — and leave," said Fran Crutchfield of Nags Head. "We've had our excitement."

In Nags Head, people spray-painted slogans on the plywood boards they used to cover their windows. One, spread across three sheets of plywood, read: "Felix — You Cat — Scram."

The huge storm, never a fast one, slowed from 14 mph Wednesday to 3 mph at 5 a.m. today. It was moving north, about 160 miles northeast of the long, skinny Outer Banks islands.

Felix also began to shrink. Hurricane-force winds of 75 mph, which had extended 115 miles from the center, were reduced to a 90-mile radius.

Forecasters were having a hard time figuring out where — or even if — Felix's center would hit land.

If Felix moves along a north-northwest track as expected, its eye would make landfall late Friday night at the North Carolina-Virginia border, said Martin Nelson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service Hurricane Center in Miami.

But with the hurricane's surrounding bands of wind and rain, coastal North Carolina and Virginia are in for a battering anyway, said Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the Hurricane Center. And at Felix's sluggish pace, the lashing could be a long one.

Wind speeds along the Outer Banks increased to about 52 mph this morning, churning the ocean into foam as white-crested waves smacked against pier pilings. Waves two miles offshore topped 20 feet and rough surf had killed at least four bathers as far north as New Jersey since the weekend.

As many as 200,000 vacationers and residents fled the Outer



Danny and Kim Chaffin attempt to secure the cap of a new seawall as water slams up against it in Sandbridge, Va., Wednesday. Area residents were securing beach property as Hurricane Felix approached the coast. Felix, though, has decided to dawdle in the Atlantic Ocean and is expected to hit land Friday night.

Banks and other coastal communities Tuesday, filling motels for hundreds of miles inland at the peak of tourist season.

N.C. 12, the only highway on the Outer Banks, was closed Wednesday afternoon, cutting off Hatteras and Ocracoke islands from the mainland.

Many year-round islanders ignored evacuation orders and chose to ride out the storm. Some coastal residents showed little respect Wednesday for Felix, a Category 1 storm, the mildest kind of hurricane. If its winds drop to 73 mph, it will be downgraded to a tropical storm.

"If it had been coming like before, at 120 mph, people would

have gone," said Larry Grubbs. "Now it's down to 80 mph. That's about the speed of the northeasters we get here. That's not uncommon."

Vacationers also fled inland from Virginia Beach, Va., near the North Carolina line, and traffic backed up on the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel.

But at Ocean Eddie's, a Virginia Beach tavern, locals and residents gathered to toast the storm's teasing ways with a mysterious green drink they called Felix.

"The Felix beverage is like the storm," joked patron Rocky LaLiberte. "It may or may not hit you the next morning."

Unabomber: Welcome to the club

That famous but unidentified assassin, the Unabomber, has received an incredibly good job opportunity.

Bob Guccione, the publisher of Penthouse magazine, has offered a chance to write a regular monthly column. In an open letter to the bombmaker, Guccione wrote: "... I propose to offer you one or more unedited pages in Penthouse every single month for an indefinite period. Consider it a regular column in which you may continue to proffer your revolutionary philosophy, answer critics and generally interact with the public."

"In return," Guccione says, "I am asking you to put an end to all terrorist activities now and forever."

To further tempt the Unabomber, Guccione points out that his magazine has more readers than the New York Times and Washington Post combined.

Those are the two papers the Unabomber has sent writings explaining his hatred of technology, which he blames for most of the woes of the world.

If the Unabomber is as smart as he obviously thinks he is, he'll accept Guccione's offer. Thousands of writers would eagerly grab the deal. So would thousands of other nut cases.

But before the Unabomber starts this career, he ought to know what he's getting into. Especially the stuff Guccione said about the chance to "answer critics and generally interact with the public."

those lines, so I can offer the Unabomber some advice, which I'll do now in an open memo of my own.

Unabomber: If you start writing a column, be prepared to be second-guessed by many of your readers.

You will receive letters that say something like this: -- "Why are you wasting your time sending bombs to scientists, professors and people like that?"

"Instead, you should be sending bombs to the electric company. Have you looked at your electric bills lately? I can't believe the way we are being exploited. And what about the phone bills! Please get your priorities straight."

-- "Bomber: People like you really get me mad. You have the talent and opportunity to do some good but you just squander it. You have not sent even one bomb to an abortion clinic. Don't you care about children? Wake up, Unabomber, before it is too late!"

-- "Sir: I'm sure you think you are doing the right thing with your bombs, and maybe you are. But I can't help but wonder why you are ignoring the plight of many senior citizens such as myself who have been given a raw deal on Social Security benefits because of the injustice to us so-called 'notch babies.' You would be doing us a great service if you could see yourself clear to sending some bombs to a few congressmen. Remember, if you don't blow yourself up by accident, you are going to be old yourself some day. Any help will be appreciated. P.S.: On my limited income, I can't afford to buy your magazine, so if you blow up any congressmen, would you please drop me a note with the details? Thank you very much."

-- "Dear Unabomber: Enclosed you will find the 387-page tran-

script of my divorce proceedings. As you will see, my ex-wife really took me to the cleaners, with the help of her lying lawyer, my lying lawyer, a crooked judge, my former in-laws and her greasy boyfriend. I would appreciate it if you would send bombs to any or all of the above. Or now that you are a big-shot columnist, maybe you don't give a damn what happens to the little guy! Go to hell."

-- "You male chauvinist jerk, I suppose it hasn't occurred to you that when you send a bomb, it could be opened by the secretary of the man who is your intended victim. She is probably overworked and underpaid and unappreciated to begin with. And now she is supposed to be blown up because you are an insensitive macho pig? But what else can we expect of someone who writes for a magazine that exploits women? You make me sick."

-- "Dear Friend Unabomber: Let me ask you something. Do you know why you do these things? You probably think you know. But do you know really? I don't think so. That is why I am enclosing a pamphlet that I want you to read. It is called "Five Minutes of Prayer a Day Will Keep the Devil Away." If you will just follow these teachings, the Lord will lead you in the right direction and you will send your bombs to those sinners who deserve it. I will pray for you."

-- "Dear Unabomber: I have long been an admirer of yours. I also collect autographs. Would you please sign the 25 cards I have enclosed and return them in the self-addressed envelope? P.S.: Do you make personal appearances at sports club luncheons and what is your fee? Thank you." -- "Hey, this bombing stuff is getting boring. How about some poison gas, dude?" (C) 1995 Tribune Media Services Inc.



Mike Royko
Columnist

TEXAS

Pinch

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and pump-jack replica in the foyer — already have brought a stop to some traditions. Honors English students no longer get trips to London; Spanish classes can't go to Mexico.

Mothers acknowledge that some outsiders probably think abundant oil led to elitism.

"All we did was work to provide the best education possible," he said. "We did not try to flaunt it."

Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center in Austin, said his group for the property-poor sympathizes with rich schools that are losing programs.

"But even after they send their money away and cut back, they will still have significantly more money than poor districts," Foster said.

Many property-rich districts in West Texas are taxing at maximum levels even as the value of their property falls

with oil values.

Consider these new cutbacks: — Denver City closed its kindergarten and preschool center, built six years ago, to save an estimated \$100,000.

— Residents of Whiteface and Bledsoe voted Saturday to merge their districts. The consolidation creates a district encompassing 670 square miles west of Lubbock.

— Kelton closed its junior high and high school. Six teachers in the tiny Panhandle town were laid off.

Kelton must dip into reserve funds for the first time this year to operate a district with 30 pupils. Property wealth will hit close to \$2 million per student, said Superintendent Bill Crockett.

He said residents are bitter in the town 50 miles southeast of Pampa.

"We get no money at all from the state," Crockett said. "What right do they have taking our money and giving it to someone

else?"

Irion County ISD in Merzton, 25 miles west of San Angelo, uses a high school built in 1909.

"We look around at other places that are on the receiving end of the money and they've got new buildings and everything," said Superintendent Arvel Rotan. "We can't afford it."

A tornado in June compounded the financial woes in Allison, another Panhandle town.

Superintendent Jim Copeland said the storm caused at least \$50,000 in damage to school buildings in his district, which surrendered \$1.2 million to the property-poor last year.

"People used to call and ask ... 'What do you all have? Marble floors?'" Copeland said. "We're not extravagant."

"We invite anyone to come look at our floors," he said. "We're providing a basic education for our students, and we ought to have that right."

Hobby

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politics, and in 1953 President Eisenhower — a friend from her Army days — named her head of the Federal Security Agency. Later that year, the agency was renamed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its secretary made part of the Cabinet.

Mrs. Hobby served in the post for 31 months, overseeing the annual disbursement of \$4 billion in welfare funds.

Her tenure's most critical test came with the announcement of the Salk vaccine to prevent polio, which had stricken thousands in a 1952 epidemic. She was praised at the time for having the patience to hold the announcement until the vaccine had been properly tested. Congress also approved a major nationwide hospital expansion project while she was in office.

When a reporter asked Will Hobby if he thought his wife was the smartest member of Eisenhower's Cabinet, he replied, "Course she is. But if

she weren't, she'd have them thinking she was."

In 1955, Mrs. Hobby resigned her Cabinet post and returned to Houston to take care of her ailing husband, who died in 1964.

Born Jan. 19, 1905, in Killeen, Texas, Oveta Culp was the second of seven children of attorney Isaac and Emma Hoover Culp. Her mother, a distant relative of Herbert and J. Edgar Hoover, named her daughter Oveta after a character in a romance novel.

While still in her teens, she developed a keen interest in politics sparked by her father, a member of the Texas Legislature.

After working for the Texas Banking Commission, she was later named clerk for the House Judiciary Committee.

In 1926, the Texas Speaker of the House named the 21-year-old parliamentarian. The then-Oveta Culp later wrote a textbook, "Mr. Chairman," that was considered an authority on par-

liamentary law.

She ran for the state House herself in 1930 but was defeated by a member of the then-resurgent Ku Klux Klan. She never ran for office again.

That same year, she renewed her friendship with family friend and by then, former governor, William Hobby Sr.

She married Hobby, then president of The Post, on Feb. 23, 1931. She was 26; Hobby was 63.

Hobby was on the brink of bankruptcy at the time of the wedding, so the new Mrs. Hobby went to work as a research editor at The Post, later becoming book editor and assistant editor.

"It would have been very easy for Will to have taken bankruptcy," she once said. "But we weren't going to do that."

The Hobbys had two children, William Jr., born in 1932, and Jessica Hobby Catto, born in 1935. William Jr. was Texas lieutenant governor from 1973-81.



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Protesters Abdul Jon, supporting a new trial for death-row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal, yells outside the Marriott Hotel in Philadelphia Wednesday where the National Association of Black Journalists are conducting their 20th annual convention. The group protested the NABJ's stand on the case, which calls for judicial review but not for a new trial.

Association calls for judicial review of Abu-Jamal's case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The board of the National Association of Black Journalists has again refused to demand a new trial for a black former radio reporter who says he was framed in the killing of a white police officer.

The board voted 15-1 Tuesday to call only for an independent judicial review of the conviction and death sentence of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former president of the Philadelphia Association of Black Journalists.

The decision drew harsh criticism from Abu-Jamal's supporters and some NABJ members.

"You were the only thing Mumia had to turn to, and you turned your back on him," Abdul Jon bellowed Wednesday as he protested with about 50 others outside the NABJ's annual convention.

But board member Cheryl Smith, an assistant managing editor at The Orange County (Calif.) Register, said she was trying to protect fellow journalists from appearing biased in coverage of the case.

"This is almost a complete separate business from the case," she said.

NABJ," Smith said of the Abu-Jamal case. "His is an individual issue of justice, and law enforcement, where ours is a professional organization with an interest in the media. Our concerns are not vested in one private individual."

The NABJ board drew strong protests from members after deciding in June not to take a position on Abu-Jamal's appeal. But last month, NABJ President Dorothy Butler Gilliam demanded a new trial in her column in The Washington Post. Gilliam was the lone dissenter.

Direct question on study doubles number of rapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's yearly estimate of rapes and attempted rapes has more than doubled to 310,000 — not because of an increase in attacks but because there's finally a direct question about rape on the government's biggest crime survey.

The new research was hailed by leaders of women's groups. "We've been saying the figures were underreported because the stigma of being labeled a rape victim is no little thing to a woman," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Major-

ity Foundation. "I'm glad they're finally asking more specific questions."

And the data could go a long way toward resolving a dispute between government and private researchers that President Clinton wandered into in March when he said 700,000 women are raped each year.

In the first major report on data from the newly designed survey, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated Wednesday that there were 500,000 sexual assaults on women, including 170,000 rapes

and 140,000 attempted rapes, annually in 1992 and in 1993.

Previously, the bureau had estimated that there were 133,000 total rapes and attempted rapes a year and had no data on other sexual assaults. The most recent FBI figures show that 104,800 rapes and attempted rapes were reported in 1993.

"When you ask directly, you get more information. That doesn't mean this level of rapes didn't exist before," said Justice Department statistician Ronet Bachman, co-author of the new report.

Opponents take alternate routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who preaches reform of the "welfare state" wherever he goes, draws protesters the way trees on a golf course attract lightning. But a new breed of opponent has surfaced in recent demonstrations — fellow House members.

Congressional Democrats usually respond to Gingrich in the traditional forums of press releases, speeches and news conferences.

But this month, as the speaker traversed the country to promote his ideas and to sign copies of his best-selling book, Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and John Lewis, D-Ga., became part of the protests.

Lewis spoke to protesters in Atlanta, but said he didn't know they would force their way onto a hotel stage and delay a Gin-

grich speech for several hours. Schroeder had her staff organize an anti-Gingrich demonstration in Denver, but did not attend because she was in Washington.

In interviews, both lawmakers defended their roles, but Gingrich, R-Ga., was outraged. He derided the Atlanta demonstration as "the mindless protest," and facetiously said he had "no problem" with Schroeder being "maniacally negative."

Schroeder and Lewis said they wouldn't rule out future involvement of House members in anti-Gingrich demonstrations.

"I think sometimes it's necessary to take extraordinary and unusual measures to communicate the importance of and dramatize an issue," said Lewis, who spoke at an Aug. 7 rally protesting GOP plans to reduce

Medicare costs.

Lewis, who went to Congress after being a leader in the civil rights movement, said, "Protests have a legitimate and appropriate place in our society. In another period, people criticized sit-ins and freedom rides. It took those necessary acts of protest to help educate and inform citizens of this country."

"The speaker is a symbol. He's the personification of what the Republican revolution is all about. People have to find different ways — if necessary, non-violent protests — to dramatize dissatisfaction," Lewis said.

Schroeder directed her staff to send faxes to groups interested in joining an anti-Gingrich protest Aug. 10 at a Denver bookstore where the speaker was signing his book, "To Renew America."

Stay lifted, inmate executed 27 minutes later

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Just 27 minutes after a final appeal was rejected, Pennsylvania executed a former seminary student for killing his two daughters and ex-wife in a church parking lot.

Leon Moser, 52, died just before midnight Wednesday, strapped tightly to a gurney with poison running into his arms through intravenous tubes. He took three shallow breaths and barely moved his body.

There was no final statement. His former mother-in-law,

Doris Schramm, and a sister-in-law expressed relief "that this tragedy has come, in a sense, to an end," said Mary MacNeill Killinger, an assistant prosecutor.

"The past couple of days have been very, very stressful for them. Maybe they can begin to put this behind them now," Killinger said.

Moser, a former Army lieutenant, pleaded guilty to the 1985 shooting deaths of his former wife, Linda, 35, and daughters Donna, 14, and Joanne, 10, outside a church in the

Philadelphia suburb of Lower Providence Township.

After entering his plea, he said: "I request the death penalty and that it be carried out as soon as possible." He never changed his position even as the church's former minister and Moser's brother issued appeals on his behalf.

His execution came after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a stay that a federal appeals court had issued to give lawyers time for a competency hearing.

The state never stopped preparing for the execution.

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Rebels shunned by world accept mediation offer

SAO TOME, Sao Tome and Principe (AP) — Shunned by the world, military rebels who overthrew this West African nation's government agreed Wednesday to accept Angola's mediation in power-sharing talks.

Coup leader Lt. Manuel Quintas de Almeida told a news conference he and four other junior officers had staged the coup to force "a political consensus" among the island nation's bickering factions.

Rebels accepted an offer by Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos to help mediate with Sao Tome's political par-

ties. New elections should be held after a government of national unity rules for up to one year, Quintas de Almeida said.

The coup leaders had originally threatened to ban political parties. But, faced with international condemnation and threats by the United States and the European Union to cut off vital development aid, the rebels softened their stance.

Quintas de Almeida described a series of talks held at the defense ministry with representatives of Sao Tome's six political parties Wednesday as "fruitless and difficult."

Study: Women overworked, underpaid, not appreciated

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A study released today supports what women worldwide have long suspected: They are overworked, underpaid and underappreciated — even in the most egalitarian nations.

For the sixth year in a row, the U.N. Human Development Report ranked the world's countries on an index based on such criteria as life-expectancy, education and income.

Canada was first on the regular scale for the second year in row; the United States was second, up from eighth last year; and Japan was third, unchanged from 1994. At the bottom of 174 nations were Mali, Sierra Leone and — in last place — Niger.

This year, the researchers introduced a new dimension by adding gender as a factor.

"The male community is going to hate us," said Mahbub ul Haq, a leader of the team that wrote the report for the U.N. Development Program — and a man.

"It came out, in country after country, that women do 53 percent of the total work and men do 47 percent — some paid, some unpaid, some direct, some indirect, some in the market, some in the household," he said.

Topping the gender-related scale were Nordic countries, with Sweden first, followed by Finland, Norway and Denmark.

"This is hardly surprising," said the 230-page report. "These

countries have adopted gender equality and women's empowerment as conscious national policies."

The United States was fifth, followed by Australia, France and Japan. At the bottom — Mali, Sierra Leone and Afghanistan.

Nordic women make up at least 30 percent of their countries' national legislatures. In the United States, about 10 percent of Congress is female.

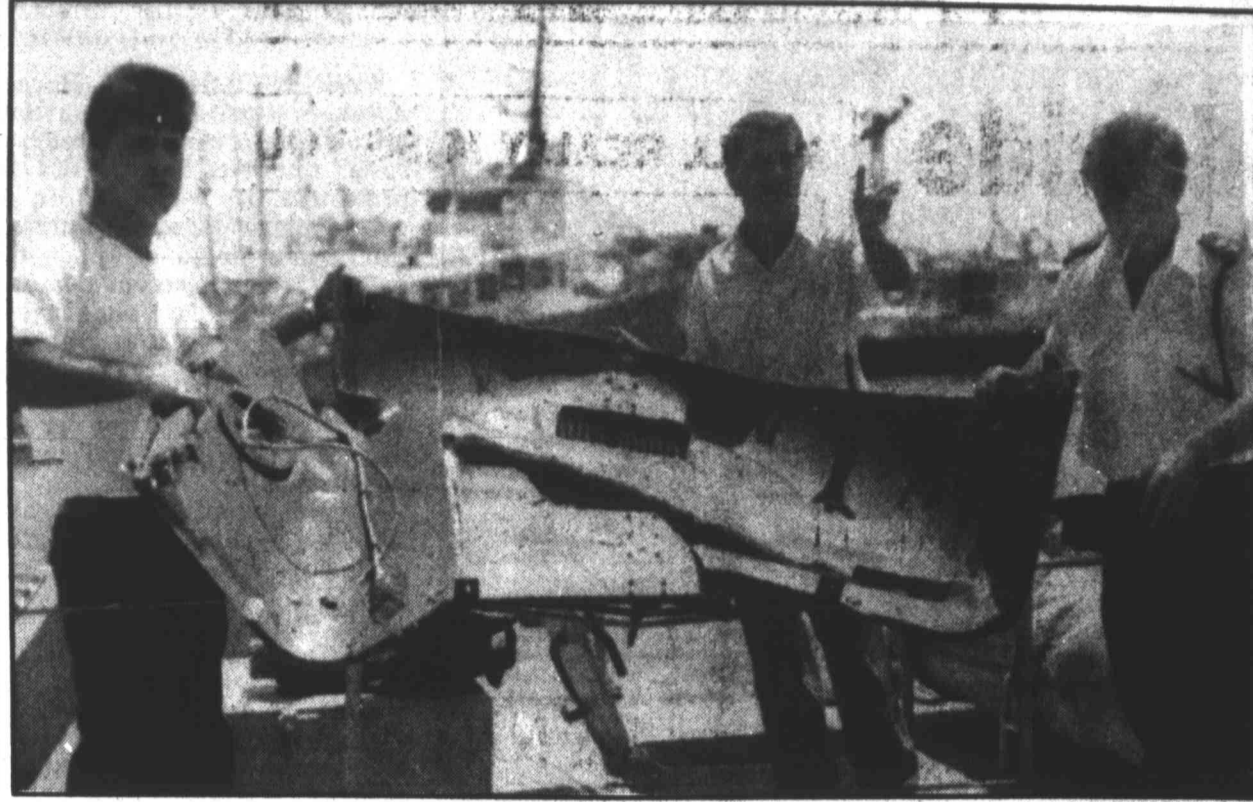
Worldwide, women hold only 10 percent of legislative seats and six percent of government Cabinet posts. Seventy percent of the world's 1.3 billion people living in poverty were women.

To judge the total contribution of women, the report estimated the value of such unpaid work as child care, housework and farm labor as \$16 billion for both sexes. The report said about \$11 billion worth of that work was done by women, who toiled longer than men in every country.

"If women's work were accurately reflected in national statistics, it would shatter the myth that men are the main breadwinners of the world," said Haq, a former Pakistani finance minister who is special adviser to UNDP.

Even in the Nordic countries, women lagged behind men. Sweden was best on the gender development index, scoring 0.92 with 1.00 indicating total sexual equality. Afghanistan — at the bottom — rated a 0.169 index.

PART OF THE WRECKAGE



Cyprus maritime police hold wreckage believed to be part of a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter that crashed Tuesday in the Ziyi Bay about four miles south-east of Limassol in the Mediterranean Sea. The helicopter is reported to have crashed into about 70 feet of water during a routine training operation. The search is continuing for the four missing crewmen.

China tests second nuclear bomb in three months

BEIJING (AP) — China exploded an underground nuclear test bomb today, its second in three months, upsetting nations that had appealed for a moratorium on nuclear testing.

The announcement of the blast in a two-sentence report by the official Xinhua news agency was immediately denounced by Japan, the 15-nation South Pacific Forum, New Zealand and Australia.

Prime Minister Paul Keating said Australians were angry because despite the end of the Cold War and the extension of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty this year, both China

and France had decided to continue testing.

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger expressed "serious concern" at China's latest nuclear test and said, "This is all the more reprehensible in the light of the current widespread protest at France's decision to resume nuclear testing in the South Pacific."

Japanese government spokesman Koken Nosaka said Tokyo may curtail financial aid to China as a result of the test, as it did after Beijing's previous nuclear test in May.

Nosaka said the need to "stop nuclear tests is one of the most important issues in the world today. ... We implore China to make sure it does not repeat its nuclear test."

The Australian Seismological Center estimated today's blast magnitude at 5.6 and said it occurred at China's usual desert testing site, Lop Nor, 1,500 miles west of Beijing.

Despite worldwide criticism, China's repeated nuclear tests reflects the government's determination to build a credible deterrent against what it perceives as threats from the West.

Bermudians vote to stay with Britain

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The man who steered efforts to achieve Bermuda's independence from Britain after 386 years conceded almost certain defeat after polls closed in a referendum.

Early today, with nearly 7,000 votes counted, about 75 percent opposed a split from Britain, and only 25 percent favored independence. It was not immediately known what percentage of the total vote had been counted.

"I would be happily surprised if it turns out to be a 'yes' vote, but the calculations we've made are such that it seems almost impossible," said Walton Brown, chairman of the Committee for the Independence of Bermuda.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to come to that conclusion," he said after the polls.

Wednesday's referendum on whether to break ties with Britain was delayed a day because of Hurricane Felix, which passed just south of Bermuda.

After Premier John Swan cast his ballot, he was asked if he was concerned that he would have to fulfill his pledge to resign. "The old saying is 'Give me liberty or give me death,'" he responded. "I have a responsibility to the whole country and I'm prepared to pay whatever it takes to fulfill that responsibility."

Brown said after the polls closed his fight to end Bermuda's colonial status was far from over. "Our campaign for independence didn't start with John Swan's referendum," he said.

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Wildcats decide to play this year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LENORAH - For several days at the beginning of August, no one was sure if the Grady Wildcats would be able to field a team for the 1995 football season.

When it was in doubt if Grady would play this year, head coach Roger Smith said, "We may be in limbo right now, but we're not giving up hope."

Tuesday, school officials made their decision: The Wildcats, who play in District 5 (six-man) will start the season with at least nine players.

Smith said, "We started last season with 14 players and ended up with 10 because of injuries."

As for his own preference, Smith said he would like to have a minimum of 12 players, but he'll use what he has.

Grady Independent School District Superintendent Johnny

Tubb said making a decision about fielding a team was an ongoing deal.

"We're not throwing in the towel," he said. "We plan to play our first game Sept. 8. It is our intention to play and we owe it to the other communities we have scheduled to play."

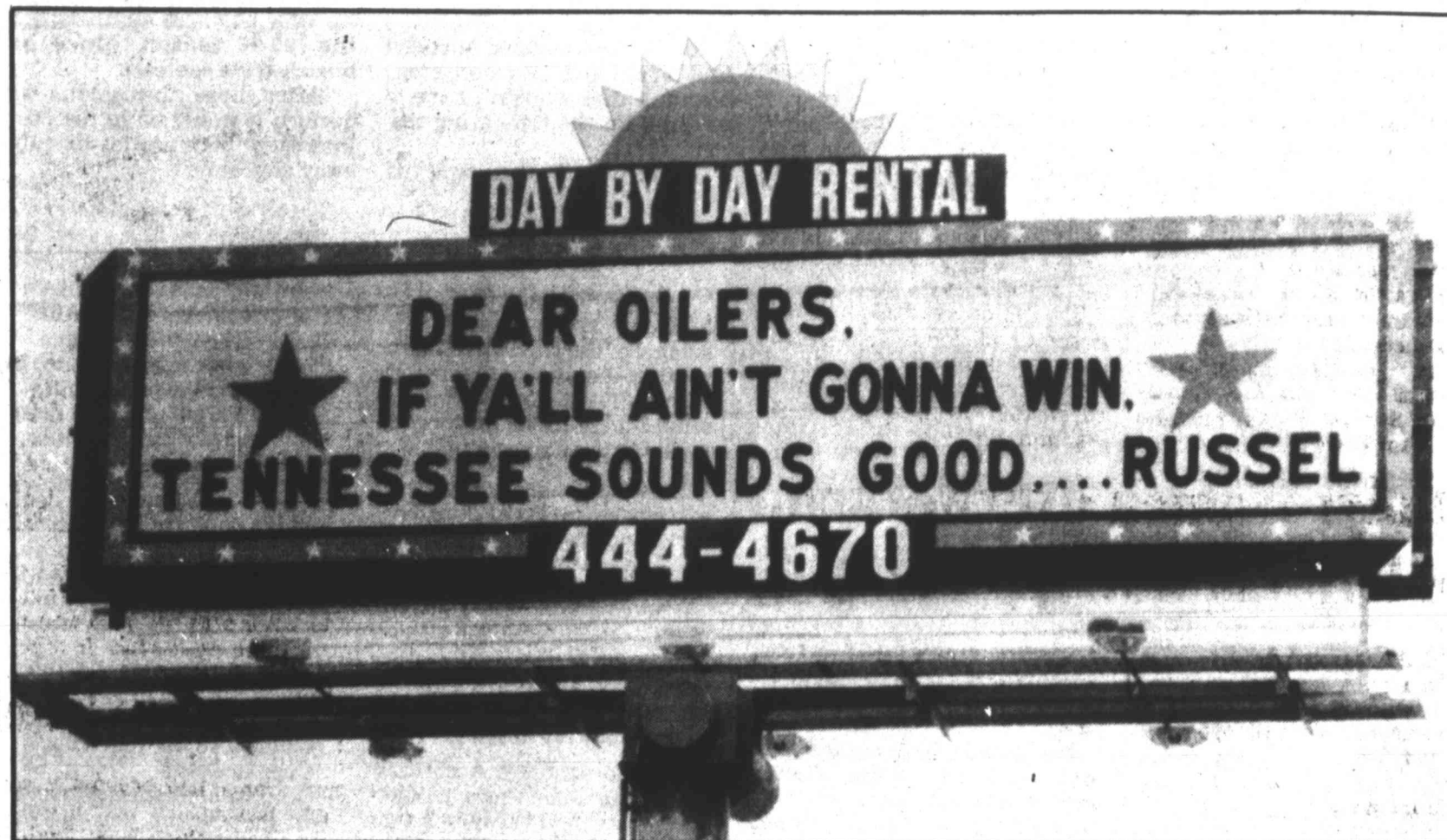
Tubb added, "It's going to be a difficult task, but we'll do it. We knew sooner or later we'd be facing a decrease in numbers. We should get through this cycle pretty quick."

According to Grady High Principal Richard Gibson, it takes 10 to 12 players to really make a six-man football team work, and Grady only had nine players turn out for the first day of practice. That's OK, says Gibson, who added they'll play anyway, and they don't plan on losing.

The team began practicing Aug. 16, and scrimmaged against Meadow at 6 p.m. Aug.

Please see GRADY, page 8A

WE'LL REALLY MISS YOU



While city and county officials mull taking legal action to keep the Houston Oilers in town, a fan sends a \$350 message to the team with the worst record in the NFL.

Astros hold off Phils; Texas gets shellacked

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have replaced hitting in bunches for bunched hitting.

The Astros got timely RBI singles from Derrick May and Derek Bell in the ninth inning Wednesday night to rally past Philadelphia 5-4 for the Phillies' 16th loss in 20 games. Last month, the Astros were averaging seven runs per game over one stretch. Now they're scratching out victories.

"We've been trying too hard," said John Cangelosi, who scored the winning run on Bell's single to right field. "Everyone has been trying to pick up everyone else. We just need to do our jobs and have fun again."

The Phillies took a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Elster.

Then, it was Houston's turn to have fun.

Ricky Gutierrez singled to start the ninth and Cangelosi walked. After Brian Hunter struck out, May tied it with a single to center.

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-5) then walked Craig Biggio, loading the bases, and Bell lined a game-winning single to center.

"All I know is I was trying to

BASEBALL

relax and get the ball into play," Bell said. "I don't know what I hit, I just wanted get us going."

Brewers bomb Rangers 5-0

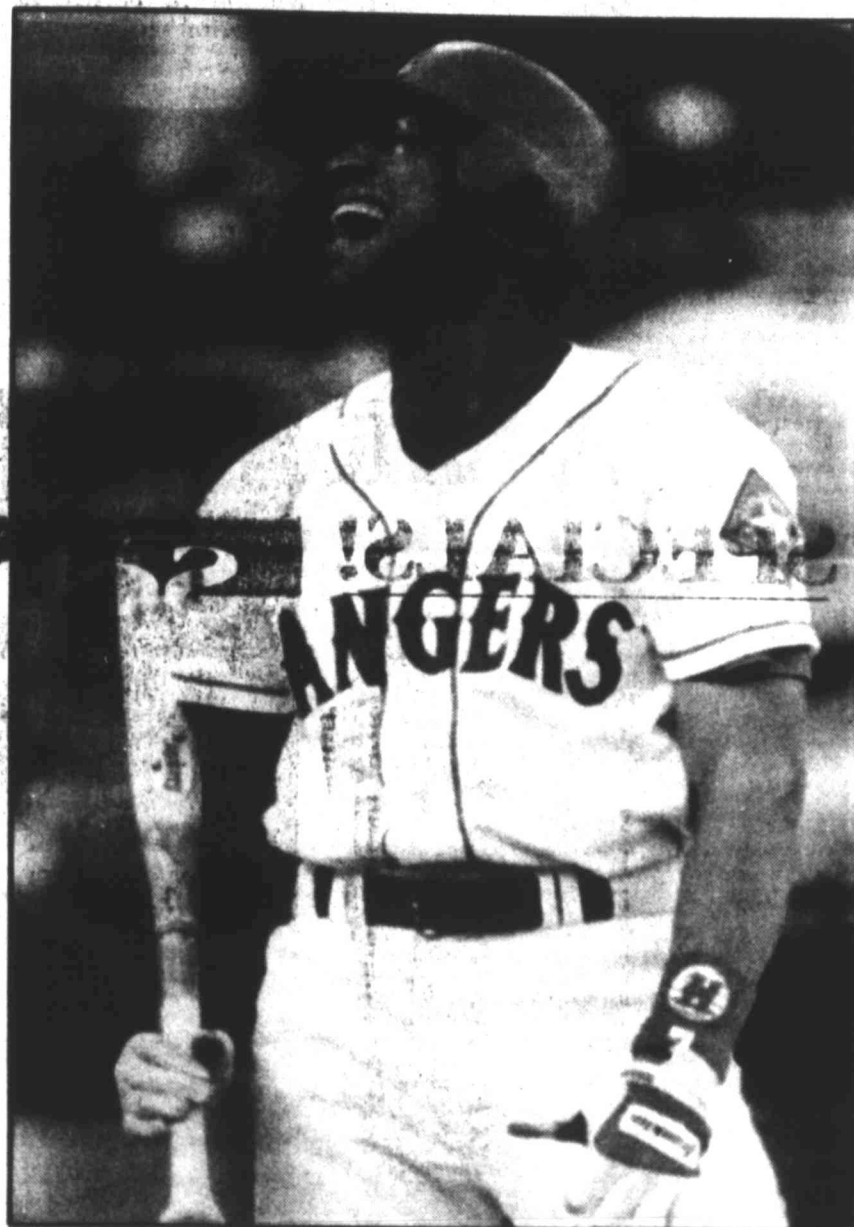
ARLINGTON (AP) — Until this year, Danny Darwin had been tough on the Milwaukee Brewers. Underline the "had been."

John Jaha had a grand slam and five RBIs and Greg Vaughn and Joe Oliver hit solo homers off Darwin as Milwaukee beat the Rangers 5-0 Wednesday night.

It was the most runs scored by the Brewers this year. They had scored 14 runs against the Rangers and Toronto earlier in the year.

This time Darwin took the hit parade.

"He's a guy we've managed to do well against us this year, but in the past we haven't hit him," manager Phil Garner said. "We wanted to get him early before he got into his rhythm."

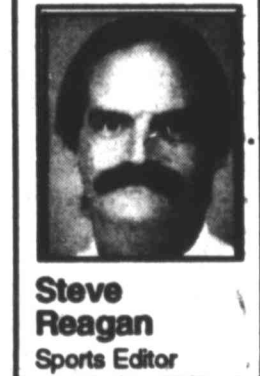


Texas batter Lou Frazier reacts to a called third strike during the Rangers' game with Milwaukee Wednesday in Arlington.

Everyone in sports is becoming free, except the fans

Free agent sports stars are a fact of life. A new phenomenon that's starting to pop up is the free agent owner.

A free agent owner, as defined by the Reagan Encyclopedia of Stuff I Made Up, is an owner who moves his team to wherever he can make the most money.



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

For example, if owner A is not happy with the stadium his team plays in, he can grumble and bluster and threaten to move said team unless the city builds him a new playpen. Complete with luxury boxes, of course.

The first true free agent owner was Al Davis of the

Oakland — er, Los Angeles — er, Oakland — Raiders. The Raiders played every week to sellout crowds in Oakland, but Davis could not find a better financial deal for himself in Los Angeles, so the Raiders moved south in 1981.

The Raiders stayed in L.A. until this year, when Davis discovered that, by golly, he could cut even a better deal by moving back to Oakland — which the team did.

Confused? Don't worry — it gets worse. Apparently inspired by Davis' moves, several owners have decided to test the free agent market. Among others, Bob Irsay moved the NFL Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis. Bill Bidwell moved the Cardinals from St. Louis to Phoenix. Georgia Frontiere moved the Rams from L.A. to St. Louis and whoever owns the NHL Nordiques moved the team from Quebec to Denver.

The latest owner to declare Please see REAGAN, page 8A

Relaxed Tyson talks about marriage, boxing, prison and Don King

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson disclosed Wednesday night that he plans to marry soon.

After saying he plans to wed Monica Turner, Tyson joked, "Only if she's nice to me and she hasn't been nice to me lately."

Tyson was relaxed as he talked about boxing, marriage, fatherhood, prison, racism, Desiree Washington, Don King and the media on "Larry King

Live" on CNN.

The former heavyweight champion begins his comeback Saturday night against Peter McNeeley.

Tyson talked wanting to raise a family and that he thought he could be a good father.

"I have a daughter (5 years old)," he said. "I don't live with my daughter, but I support her. I don't know if I'm a good father or not."

"Prison is like college, it's an

education," said Tyson, released March 25 from prison after serving three years on a conviction of raping Washington at Indianapolis.

When King asked Tyson if he felt remorse, the former heavyweight champion replied, "For what? I don't cry over spilled milk."

Later King asked Tyson if he wished Washington well.

"It's hard to do well in this world," Tyson said. "Good luck

for her."

King asked Tyson if he was a racist.

"I love God," Tyson said. "I'm not a racist. I don't hate anyone. I might say something racist out of a bad habit, but I'm not a racist in my heart."

As for his relationship with promoter King, Tyson said, "I don't look at him as a father. I look at him as a partner and I'm fond of him and I love

him."

When Larry King asked if about holding closed workouts, Tyson replied, "They (the media) get what they pay for. If they want to see me in that gym, they should pay. Hey man, they did a number on me for three years."

"These guys write outrageous articles about me, and they don't know me. They're not good writers, most of them."

Talking about how ...

changed, Tyson said, "I'm a premeditated man. Before I was instinctive. Mike Tyson before was as humble as I am now."

"I'm more in touch with Allah," said Tyson, a convert to Islam. "I have more consciousness now. Before I had no consciousness of behavior and no control mechanism. I used a great deal of bad judgment in my life. I have better judgment

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



A cover-up Miami safety Pat Johnson shades his face as he exits team practice Tuesday in Davis, Fla.

TEXAS SPORTS

Covering the competition

Cowboys coaches say cornerbacks Kevin Smith and Larry Brown will alternate between the right and left sides to better match up with the opposing team's best receiver.

Smith has said he would like to be assigned to the opposing team's top receiver, no matter which side the receiver lines up on. Smith said playing both the left and right side would allow him to become better equipped to handle receivers such as San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said putting Brown on the left side and Smith on the right side also will allow them to gain experience in case an injury requires them to switch corners.

In the past, the Cowboys have been reluctant to flip flop cornerbacks because the defenses played mostly zone coverages.

NATION/WORLD

Writer gets slammed

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins safety Gene Atkins, angered by a recent newspaper column, body-slammed the reporter who wrote the article and later grabbed him by the throat in the locker room.

Atkins said he unintentionally bumped into the writer, Jason Cole of the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, but acknowledged being upset by Cole's column Sunday.

Miller leads

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shannon Miller, a two-time champion at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, took a slim lead over 13-year-old Dominique Moceanu after compusories.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL Preseason
New England at Philadelphia,
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Golf

The International,
2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Mad Max, Rockets drop grievances against each other

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell likes to describe his trade from the San Antonio Spurs to Houston for cash in 1990 as being dealt with "like a piece of meat."
Wednesday, the Rockets discarded the veteran guard like a piece of meat.

team bought out Maxwell's contract for \$500,000, sources told the Houston Chronicle.
Maxwell had filed a grievance with the NBA a week after the Rockets waived him on June 30, a day before the current owners' lockout began.

the time he claimed a hamstring injury but later admitted he was upset that his playing time had dwindled because of the arrival of fellow guard Clyde Drexler.
The Rockets claimed Maxwell had breached his contract, meaning they wouldn't have to pay him for the remaining season.

agent and explained to them that we were sticking with our position," Rockets lawyer Michael Goldberg said. "And under no circumstances would we ever pay him anything for the '95-96 season, since he breached his contract.
"After those discussions we decided it would be in the best interest of both parties to walk away amicably."

Maxwell had believed he was still due \$2.1 million on the last year of his contract.
Maxwell's agent, Kyle Rote Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.-based Athletic Resource Management, said the guard had been pondering legal action against the club but decided to nix the idea.
"Vernon was considering a possible slander and defama-

tion-of-character lawsuit, but he is happy with this agreement," said Rote.
The move puts to an end a roller-coaster ride of a relationship between Maxwell and the city. The rift between the University of Florida product and the Rockets was the latest in a long line of incidents that have marked the career of the man known as "Mad Max."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football league schedules meeting

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

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.

Former Bearkat hired at Coahoma

COAHOMA - Area football fans may recognize a familiar name in Coahoma this season, but not on the player roster - on the coaching staff.

Bowling league slates meeting

The Men's Major Bowling League will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Bowl-A-Rama on east I-20.

Steer season tickets currently on sale

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

Officials needed for football games

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

Grady

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The Wildcats next scrimmage will be Thursday, Aug. 31, at home against Highland High School.

Reagan

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himself a free agent is Bud Adams of the Houston Oilers. He first threatened to move the team in 1987 before the city anteed up millions in improvements to the Astrodome.

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WEST TEXAS

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Tenn. would give the Oilers free use of a yet-to-be-built 75,000-seat stadium (with a 65,000-ticket sale guarantee provided), and the team would receive 100 percent of concessions and parking revenues earned at the stadium.

FISHING

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TRANSACTIONS

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Acquired Jimmy Williams, pitcher, from the New York Mets to complete the Bobby Bonilla trade.



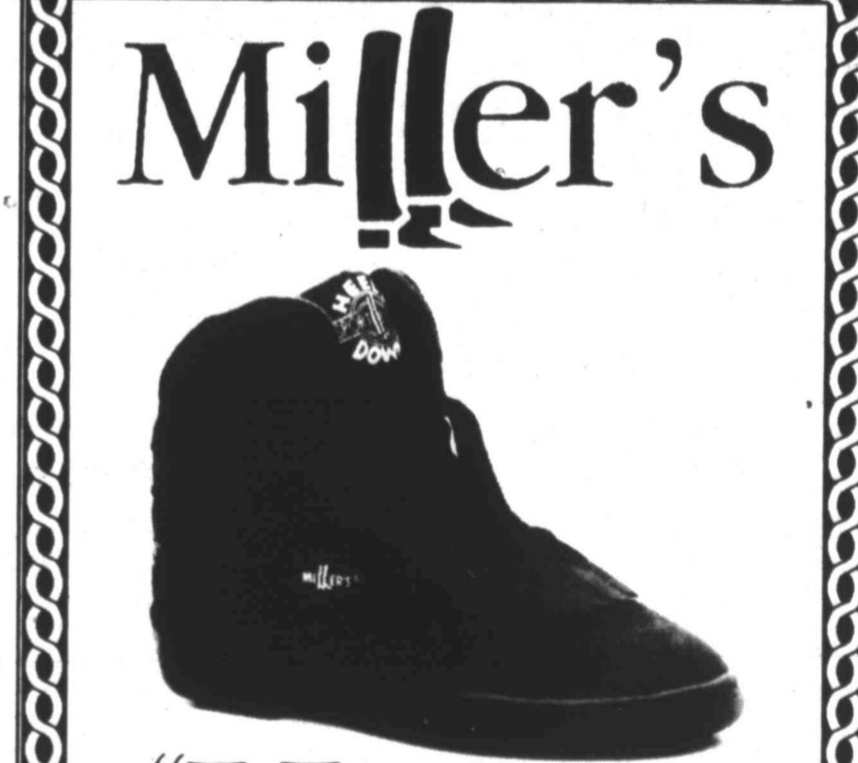
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First Christian Church welcomes youth director

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

The youth of First Christian Church will now have more and bigger programs tailored to them, thanks to a new position - youth director - and Melissa Mikeska, who has filled the position.

Mikeska, 27, spent much of last summer at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat and left wanting to work more with church youth. "I was impressed by youth with a strong sense of who they are, a strong sense of faith," she said.

The church had spent a year and a half looking for someone to help create and shape the part-time position. Mikeska, originally from Midland, formally changed her church allegiance three weeks ago and took the youth director position Aug. 1. "It all happened very fast," she said.

Mikeska's duties will include adult sponsor training, oversee-

ing and planning activities for the Youth Booster Club, oversee the church's involvement in area youth events such as rallies and summer camps.

One of her most important responsibilities will be to develop a transportation ministry to pick up children and youth who otherwise cannot get to church.

This Sunday will offer Mikeska her first opportunity to meet most of the church youth. Those in grades one through 12 can take part in the church's Youth Fest from 2-6:30 p.m. Of course, Mikeska is arranging the festivities.

"It's a kickoff to the upcoming year," she said. In addition to Frisbee playing, water Olympics and other activities, the youth will work on a service project, filling shoeboxes with personal goods and wrapping them to be taken to the Salvation Army and given to the needy.

Such activities are part of Mikeska's desire to provide a

healthy environment for the church youth. "I think they need a positive role model, a positive place," she said. Discussion groups to address youth issues will be part of her agenda in the future.

"They have some tough issues to deal with," said Mikeska. "There are things they go through that I didn't have to when I was a teenager."

Not that Mikeska is any kind of wimp. She spent four years in the Marines, playing in the Marine Corps band. High points included being part of the band that played in episodes of the television series "Major Dad" and marching in several Tournament of Roses parades.

The down side, however, was crime and gang activity in San Diego, where she was stationed. "San Diego is beautiful, but when you have people killed just down the street from you and helicopters flying over your house, you think, 'OK,

I've had enough. Time to go back to Texas," she said. She subsequently graduated from Texas A&M University.

Another of Mikeska's upcoming "projects" will be to introduce a new member into the church youth. She and husband Brad are expecting a baby, due Christmas Day.

Now that she's about to become a mother, Mikeska is even more sensitive to the needs of children and teenagers who need guidance in an increasingly confusing world.

"The youth groups are pretty small right now, but I would like to organize them, and let them know they have a safe and positive place to go to enjoy themselves with no outside-world pressure. They can make long-lasting friendships," she explained.

"The world is a tough place. The church is like an extended family. It's like the saying about 'it takes a village to raise a child' - the church can be a positive, everlasting influence."



Melissa Mikeska has taken the newly created youth director position at First Christian Church.

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Certification/licenses professional organizations: American Optometric Association.

Salary: Experienced optometrists averaged \$53,536 in 1993.

Job prospects: Average. Career Corner is provided by Roger Goertz of Big Spring High School.



It takes hard work, concentration, and everyone starting out on the same foot. Members of the Coahoma High School Band practice a new routine Friday.

FORWARD...MARCH!

Coahoma high school band steps lively

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - "We're all psyched out about state. This is our year to take state," says Coahoma drum major Tammi Walling.

Take state - already? But that isn't till spring. Members of the Coahoma High School Band believe in starting early. While their schoolmates enjoyed the fast fading last days of summer vacation, they spent the ten days before school started practicing.

Beginning Aug. 1, band members practiced four hours a day the first week and two hours a day last week.

"We're farther along now than we were at the end of the first month last year," Band Captain Matthew Hamilton commented.

Moans and groans from some band members as they returned to the band room after marching practice prompted a comment from band director John Ivey. "Football players with pulled muscles and sprains. It happens every year."

Six band members are also varsity football players this year. "We leave a hole in the formation and play around them," Hamilton says about performing during football games.

"This is our year to advance in marching," is how Hamilton and Walling explain the extra practice. Bands can compete in marching and concert every year, but can only advance in either on alternate years.

After last year's spectacular concert wins, this is Coahoma's year to show its stuff in marching competition.

"I'm real proud of the freshmen," Walling says.

"Everybody's worked hard." 15 members of this year's 73-member band are freshmen.

While musicians tootle and finger their instruments, flag team members rehearse swinging theirs. "Give them all the credit. They've worked their butts off," says flag team captain Krissie Hayes.

Instead of attending a flag camp, Coahoma marchers worked on their home ground with Celeste Sausa, assistant band director from Belton, who came down and did a flag camp for them.

"It's going to be a busy year," Ivey told band members as they finished practice Friday. "Take advantage of your final weekend - you may not see another one until after school gets out next year."

The band makes its first public appearance of the 1995-96 school year at Meet the Bulldogs rally Aug. 18.

Back to school? Back to shopping

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Denim and Pocahontas items are selling fast this school year. A quick survey of several local stores reveals denim is in.

Beall's assistant manager Terri Covington says blue jeans by Guess and Levi's along with t-shirts having the logos on them are selling as fast as store employees can put them out.

"Anything denim is selling really fast. For girls, they are buying both long and short denim dresses and vests. They also seem to be buying pleated skirts and skirts," said Covington.

She adds combat boots and penny loafers with a thicker than usual heel are in style this year as well.

Anthony's manager John Heiden agrees with Covington - denim is hot. "We are selling a lot of blue jeans, shorts and we have sold out of our denim dresses."

"Knit shirts are also popular and any licensed sports t-shirts with Reebok or Nike on them.



Elizabeth Bustamante and daughter Vanessa gather school supplies at Mott's Saturday in preparation for the start of the school year. Vanessa will be a third-grader at Washington Elementary School.

Baseball caps for the guys are selling well too," Heiden said.

Wal-Mart employee Judy Black says they are also selling a lot of denim tops and jackets. Anything with Pocahontas on it like shirts or pants are popular with the girls.

Laura Averette, Wal-Mart employee, adds, "We are selling out of Pocahontas backpacks. As soon as we get them in, they

are gone. One thing that is really popular is the Five-Star notebooks that zip all the way around. Soft lunch boxes that are insulated are popular too."

HEB employee J.B. Dillareal says all Pocahontas school supplies are popular with girls; Power Rangers are what the boys want for their school supplies. Lion King lunch boxes are selling well too.

'Clean' is the word for school fashion

By BARBARA BRADLEY
Scripps Howard News Service

Back-to-school fashion is way fabulous.

There are macho denims, power plaids, shiny fabrics and trim on everything - all of which you can scope out merely by viewing "Clueless," the awesome new flick about the trials of a Beverly Hills teen queen.

The movie is a cram course on loopy lingo, designer fashion and solving life's problems through the joy of shopping. Filthy rich airheads dress totally together. The hottest accessory is a cellular phone.

Real-life fashion experts, like Kaye Davis, fashion director for the Atlanta Apparel Mart, give a similar take on where fashion is going.

She says: "You still see underwear hanging out,

depending on the rebel in kids. But, overall, the trend is more cleaned up."

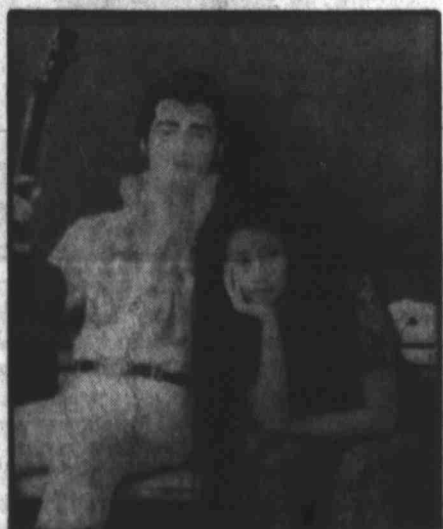
Girls' clothes are more "feminine and refined," she says. Guys are locking in on the preppy look. She calls even the woody-mountain trend "more rugged than ratty."

Assuming you're clueless about back-to-school trends, here's a breakdown on what

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SLICE of life!

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My pal Elvis

A woman waits for her boyfriend at a Bangkok department store next to a statue of Elvis Presley. Wednesday was the 18th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death in 1977. (Associated Press photo)

LOCAL TIDBITS

Girl attends Texas Lions Camp

Stephanie Mims, 7, daughter of Alisa Kay Cheney of Big Spring, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Sponsored by the Sand Springs Lions Club, Stephanie participated in classes designed to teach insulin-dependent children to manage and understand their diabetes. Stephanie also took part in summer camp activities such as horseback riding, swimming, field sports and a challenge course program.

The Texas Lions Camp is a nonprofit organization funded by Texas Lions and private donations. All children attend camp at no cost to their parents. For more information, contact your local Lions Club or the Texas Lions Camp at P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247, (210) 898-8500.

Safe Riders program needs those who were saved by seat belts

The Safe Riders program at the Texas Department of Health is conducting a statewide search for survivors of motor vehicle crashes who attribute their survival to a safety belt, child safety seat or an air bag.

The Safe Riders program provides public education on motor vehicle occupant protection. They frequently receive calls from legislators, educators and parents for information about effectiveness of safety belts, safety seats and air bags.

The program invites these people to tell their story and join the Texas Safety Belt Survivors' Club. Potential members may enroll or receive more information by calling 1-800-252-8255.

THE LAST WORD

There's many a bestseller that could have been prevented by a good teacher.

—Flannery O'Connor

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

—E.B. White

We have to believe that in the free exchange of ideas, justice will prevail over injustice, tolerance over intolerance and progress over reaction.

—Hillary Rodham Clinton

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

NEW YORK (AP) — Occasional or regular cigarette smoking by eighth-graders has jumped 30 percent during the past three years, according to a government-funded survey of teen drug use.

Smoking is also on the rise among 10th- and 12th-graders, although the increases are slightly lower in those groups, the survey found.

Lloyd D. Johnston, who directed the survey, said the findings were a warning that the next generation of American adults could face rising rates of lung cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

"Cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of early death," he said.

"To see that serious a behavior starting to grow among our children is very disturbing. There is no question that that will cause an enormous amount of unnecessary disease and death."

Johnston is a social psychologist at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center. The government's National Institute on Drug Abuse funded Johnston's survey on teen drug and tobacco use.

The Clinton administration is considering tougher laws to prevent cigarettes from getting into the hands of youths. That worries cigarette makers, who say there's no clear evidence that more teen-agers are smoking.

Brennan Dawson, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, which represents cigarette makers, did not challenge the new findings, but she did argue that the trends in teen smoking are unclear.

Johnston's annual survey found the number of 8th-graders who said they had smoked a cigarette in the previous 30 days rose from 14.3 percent in 1991 to 18.6 percent in 1994, an increase of 30 percent.

Among 10th-graders, the figures rose from 20.8 percent to 25.4 percent. For high school seniors, the numbers climbed from 28.3 percent in 1991 to 31.2 percent last year.

The figures are based on questionnaires given to 17,000 to 18,000 8th-graders, about 15,000 10th-graders and 15,000 to 16,000 seniors each year.

Use information from the story to answer the following questions:

1. What government organization paid the University of Michigan Research Center to survey teens on drug and tobacco use?

2. Who is Lloyd D. Johnston, and what is his profession?

3. How often does Johnston survey teens on their use of tobacco and drugs?

4. List the three groups of students that were included in this year's study?

5. About how many eighth-graders were questioned?

6. According to the results of the 1994 survey, what percentage of eighth-graders smoke cigarettes?

7. What is the rate of smoking among high school seniors?

8. Why do you think that teen smoking rates are on the rise?

9. Why might cigarette makers disagree with the results of the survey?

10. In what ways is smoking harmful to a person's health?

Answer Key: (Wording may vary)

1. The National Institute on Drug Abuse paid the University of Michigan to survey teenagers.

2. Lloyd D. Johnston directed the survey. He is a social psychologist.

3. Johnston questions teens on their use of drugs and tobacco annually (once a year).

4. Students in grades eight, 10 and 12 were included in this year's study.

5. Questionnaires were given to between 17,000 and 18,000 eighth-graders.

6. The survey found 18.6 percent of eighth-graders smoked a cigarette in the previous 30 days.

7. The survey found 31.2 percent of high school seniors smoked a cigarette in the previous 30 days.

8. Answers will vary.

9. Answers will vary.

10. Answers will vary.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

From Horse-Drawn to Motor-Driven

School Buses Roll Along

Horse-drawn wagons



Old-fashioned! As late as 1928, some children might have ridden to school in horse-drawn wagons. At first, drivers were hired to drive their own wagons. The "hacks," or taxis, in this picture carried students in Gomer, Ohio, in 1915.

How are you going to get to school this year?

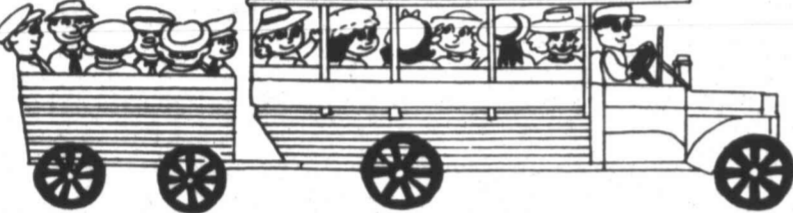
Six out of every 10 public elementary school students, or 60 percent, ride school buses. In fact, our school bus fleet is the largest transportation system in the country.

• Number of school buses: more than 390,000

• Number of kids riding: 23 million

It's fun to take a look at the school buses that used to carry kids.

Buses with motors



The first school bus with a motor was built in 1914. It had a Model T truck body with wooden benches inside. When the buses became crowded, a trailer was added. Boys rode in the trailer, girls in the bus.

Wooden buses



The first buses were made of wood. In the early 1920s, all of the states had buses to transport students who lived too far from school to walk. More and more buses were put into service. Many wooden buses, like this 1927 model, had motors.



This 1933 model has a "Super Safety" metal body. Wooden buses caught fire easily, so by 1935 all buses were being built of metal. During the 1940s, few school buses were built because of World War II. After the war the number grew. Many schools were consolidated or merged. Kids were carried from rural areas to county and city schools.



Today the demand for buses is still high. Kids have moved to the suburbs and live too far away to walk. Roads have become better.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Apple Pickin' Pie

- You'll need:
- 5 apples, thinly sliced
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 unbaked pie shell
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3 tablespoons milk
- What to do:
1. Place apple slices evenly in pie shell.
 2. In a large bowl, combine sugar and nutmeg. Mix well and sprinkle over apple slices.
 3. In a large bowl, combine flour, brown sugar and butter or margarine. Mix until crumbly.
 4. Pour flour mixture over apple slices.
 5. Pour milk on top.
 6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Who's Who and What's What in School Bus Safety

- Buses are to get you there and back.
- Buses are to be taken good care of.
- Buses are to be crossed in front of so the driver can see you.
- Eyes are to pay attention to what is going on.
- Ears are to listen to the driver and to follow instructions.
- Mouths are to speak in soft voices and never yell.
- Hands are to be kept to yourself. Don't throw things, or fight or push.
- Feet are to keep out of the aisle.

SCHOOL TRY 'N FIND BUSES

Words about school buses are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: BUS, SCHOOL, KIDS, DRIVER, SEATS, YELLOW, SIT, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, PASSENGERS, DIRECTIONS, WAIT, QUIET, CROSS, LOOK, DOORS, STOP, SIGNAL, WINDOWS.

SAFETY IS SO IMPORTANT!

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are crossing to school safely. See if you can find:

- funny face
- tooth
- word MINI
- letter A
- letter L
- dragon
- bell
- strawberry
- number 3
- squirrel
- two mushrooms
- seal
- board

SCHOOL BUS STOP

The Mini Page thanks Jan Haddett from the National Safety Council and Glorice Catlett-Forman, director of risk management, Fairfax County Public Schools.

- School safety patrol members and students are to walk about 12 feet forward before crossing in front of the bus, so they are in full view of the driver.
- Students are to wait for the driver to give the signal before they cross. Remember, don't pick up something if you drop it while you are crossing in front of or alongside the bus. Let the driver know you dropped something, wait for his or her signal, and then go and pick it up.
- Windows are to be opened and closed only with permission.
- Bus drivers are to drive the bus and to be obeyed.
- Emergency doors are to be used only in emergencies.
- Clocks and watches are to be watched so you can always be at your bus stop on time.
- Bus stops are to be waited patiently at, away from the road. Don't come to the bus stop too early. Five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive is fine.
- Seats are to be kept clean.
- Seats are to be taken good care of. Seats are to be assigned if the driver wishes.
- Trash is to be picked up so your bus stays neat and clean.
- Aisles are to be kept clear.

Next week celebrate the end of World War II with The Mini Page.

YOU CAN MAKE PERFUME

Dear Beakman,
How can I make flowers into perfume?
Troy Menard
Olathe, Kansas

WHAT IS A ROSE LIKE? ANYWAY?

WHAT YOU NEED: Scissors - tack - pencil

WHAT TO DO: Cut out the pink circle and use the tack to attach it to the eraser of a pencil. When you spin it counterclockwise, you get the answer to the questions above.

It's a poem by the famous dead poet Gertrude Stein. The poem goes on and on because there's no other answer to the question.

up close & personal

Dear Troy,
If you want to make perfume, get ready to pick lots and lots of flowers. It takes more than a ton of rose petals to get enough rose oil to fill a coffee cup.

Perfume is made out of plant oils, oils from animals and lots of synthetics (sin-THET-icks) - chemicals made in laboratories that copy chemicals in nature.

Real perfume is blended oils only, and is very expensive. Cologne is perfume that has been mixed with water and water to make it weaker. We spray cologne in diluted (di-LUT-ed) into cologne.

Beakman Plus

Enflourage (en-fur-AJ) is how perfumers get oils from flower petals. The petals are spread over glass plates that have been covered with fat. The glass plates are pressed together and the flower oils mix with the fat. The fat is then scraped off and mixed with alcohol. The alcohol mixes with the flower oils. Next, the alcohol containing the flower oils is separated from the fats. Finally, the alcohol is removed by a process called distillation. That leaves a teeny drop of pure essential oil.

Enflourage is one reason why whales were hunted to extinction. Until recently, this fat was used to make soap.

This is a rose petal photographed through an electron microscope. These tiny bumps are all filled with a tiny droplet of rose oil.

When you brush your finger across most flower petals, they feel soft and velvety. These tiny bumps are what you're really touching your finger against.

Next time you see a flower...

Sporty shades not just for jocks

Scripts Howard News Service

The number of choices in sunglasses can be a bit bewildering and prices for frames only go from \$30 to \$900, so Wolfe offers these tips on selecting glasses for specific sports:

Brown and green lenses are good for enhancing true color, so they're suited to such sports as tennis and golf, where it's important to keep your eye on the ball.

Polarized lenses eliminate glare and enhance depth perception. They are good to use when driving, and for water sports such as boating or skiing.

Mirrored lenses, which come in such shades as blue, violet and gold in addition to silver, are useful in bright conditions on water, snow or ice.

The lenses reflect light away from the eye, thus less light is transmitted through the lens.

To determine if the lenses are tinted enough, look in the mirror with your sunglasses on. If you can see your eyes, the tint is too light for outdoor sports.

For all types of sunglasses wearers, these are the hot shapes:

Wrap-type frames in spoon, paddle or egg shapes are gaining in popularity. Shields are getting smaller, so they look less like goggles and more like glasses.

Retro looks, whether it's the John Lennon oval or more preppy versions, continue to find an audience.

Clean

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tuned-in teens, and all their little brothers and sisters, should know:

— **Outdoorsy Denims:** Wear your jeans and denim skirts with shirts in plaid flannels, buffalo checks and Southwestern patterns to get that rugged individualist, in-synch-with-the-ecosphere look. (As if.)

For girls, that means denim jumpers, cropped vests and pleated denim skirts. For guys, it's a heavy-weave shirt to wear like a jacket over a textured crew shirt, T-shirt or henley knit.

There's a lot of mixed media — like denim collars on flannel shirts or denim bib dresses with challis skirts. Wear everything with ankle-high hiking boots in the Timberland mode. They're so this year.

— **The Preppies:** They're back. Expect plaids by the ton, argyles, cardigans, pleated skirts and kilts, knee socks, white shirts and oxford shoes. New scooter skirts are really shorts with a panel in front. Corduroy makes a comeback in nifty shorts and vests.

Isn't that classic? Boys wear crisp shirts in plaids and bold stripes, polo shirts and rugby styles in colors like red, navy, yellow and forest green. Everything is tucked into chinos or jeans. Note vital preppy passwords: Tommy Hilfinger. Nautica. Polo.

The correct shoes are penny loafers, oxfords and moccasins.

— **The By-Gone Girls:** Retro styles from the '40s, '50s and '60s bring back feminine allure and lean, clean shapes. Credit cards will be flashing for twin sets and baby tees (shrunken T-shirts). Look for anything with trim, as in satin, animal prints, faux fur and velvet. Lots of zippers are majorly fashionable.

Satin-look tees and blouses are the swing pieces that pop any shirt or jumper from pin-stripe to denim. And Mary Jane shoes with square heels are a bomb (that means a blast), especially if they're patent.

Out-there guys can get this look with flat-front chinos and '50s-style zip-front knit shirts. Or with low-tech sneakers or bowling shirts. Whatever.

So now that you're clued into fashion for fall, are you ready for the ultimate teen experience? Let's do a makeover!

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intuition is correct when dealing with a boss and a professional idea. Your work is positively emphasized, as is your pocketbook. Listen to your inner voice regarding someone you put on a pedestal. A laid-back approach makes a big difference. Tonight: Your treat. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are personality-plus today. Use your good instincts to deal with another. You are ready for changes. A friend points you in the direction of a personal breakthrough. Be willing to take a risk. Be sensitive to a relative. Tonight: Take off. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much is going on behind the scenes. A financial deal may be more important than you realize. Question what you want from a partnership that affects your professional well-being. Follow your instincts, and you'll be drawn to what is beneficial. Tonight: Keep your own counsel. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Be direct with partners. Brainstorming brings interesting ideas. You view life from a new perspective. Make long-distance calls. Handle funds with care, because there is a lot of confusion. Be aware of your opportunities. Tonight: Go where the party is. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay on top of a situation. You are in control, and you'll overcome a limitation. If you remain steady, you'll succeed beyond your wildest expectations. A nurturing approach will bring you positive results. Honor what you want. Tonight: Be out and about. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exciting new comes your way. Be willing to take a risk. Spread your good ideas; others appreciate what is going on with you. Let your imagination run free. Travel or a foreigner plays a role in today's events. Tonight: Buy a new CD. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You are building stronger roots and evaluating your choices. A positive attitude can make a big difference in the outcome of a problem. Be discreet when handling partnership matters. Separate work and play, and you'll get great results. Tonight: Go for togetherness. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Lean toward a long-term friendship. Make choices based on a friendship. You might need a partnership more than you realize. Open up, and be willing to comply with someone's requests. Make time for socializing. Tonight: Say yes to an offer. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on building security and establishing stronger foundations. Consider making a change concerning work that could open up more time for a family member. If you are thinking about a second business, you would be building on excellent foundations. Tonight: Work late. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let your creative juices flow. Your instincts make a difference in an important conversation. It may be difficult to get someone else to lighten up. Others may feel your enthusiasm and respond in kind. Romance heats up, for those who are open to it. Tonight: Be naughty. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You instinctively make the right decision for yourself concerning money. Do not slack off; stay focused. A home-related issue demands your attention. Before coming to a decision, evaluate what you want in the long run. Tonight: Head home. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach out to someone. You are overly serious when dealing with a loved one. Communications with others are important. A neighbor is full of gossip. Return your calls, stay centered and make plans accordingly. Your instincts are good. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot. ****

IF AUG. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your work benefits from the way you deal with changes and from the way you use your intuition. A partnership is fundamentally sound. Financial gains and promotion are a strong possibility in 1996. For those who are open, romance is strong in 1995. You are likely to bond with another on a deeper, more rewarding level. Be sure about what you want, as you are likely to receive it. TAURUS pushes your buttons.

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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Harried mother wishes drop-in guests would just drop out

DEAR ABBY: Would the widow in Portland, Maine, whose family members drop by unannounced, like to adopt me? I have a husband, two small children and a full-time job. In the evenings it is a scramble to get dinner on the table and find time for play and baths. Yet, my in-laws and friends also "pop" in on us.

On the weekend, I cannot lock my door and pull down the shades when my son is outside playing with his friends. My husband and I have gently asked our family and friends to call before dropping in. My in-laws were irritated and felt put out! One of my friends got extremely angry because I refused to drop in on her.

Our lives have been disrupted in every facet by these well-intentioned visits. We have even been forced to cancel plans because uninvited guests stayed too long. (I should have kicked them out.)

Before people stop by, they should think about what they might be interrupting. We might be in the middle of dinner, playing with the children or relaxing on the couch when all is finally quiet. The last thing we want to do is put on our "company" face.

We would love to see those who have the consideration to call ahead. It would enable me to sweep up the crumbs and clear the dishes from the sink. My kids will be small for only a short time, so housework is done after they have gone to bed. Common courtesy is not a

thing of the past. It would save me much embarrassment if people just stopped and picked up the phone. -- FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: I always advise my readers to call before dropping in. However, you probably are at a disadvantage because you live in a resort area where the living is more casual. Many people don't mind "drop-ins," especially in small towns, but for the rest of us, it certainly can disrupt a day.

DEAR ABBY: Earlier this year, you published information in your column from a Northwest Airlines official in response to a reader's inquiry about what happens on an airplane when you flush. Abby, his answer was incomplete.

While ideally the contents of the holding tanks are emptied after planes land, there have been cases when the tanks leaked while the plane was in flight, and "blue ice" (complete with contents) fell from the sky. It happened in the St. Louis area not long ago. You can verify this with the St. Louis media.

I should add that, unlike the person who ended his letter by assuring you that he wasn't from Flushing, N.Y., I WAS born in Flushing. In addition, the very spot in the St. Louis County judges chambers in which I was married later became the ladies room of a pizza restaurant. One could say that I have previous connections to the subject. Just sign me... "DUCK, CHICKEN LITTLE."

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Estate of Sterling R. Whitefield
c/o Margaret F. Whitefield
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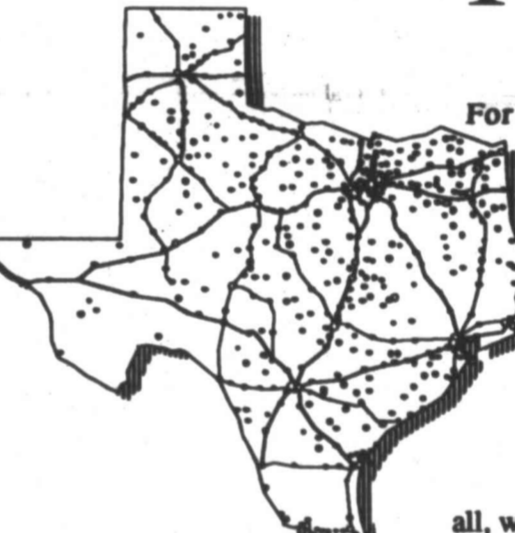
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AGED DISPLAY BUILDINGS- 10 to choose from. Extreme discounts, must sell. Call 263-3108.

Big Spring Four Square Church for sale.

1210 E. 19th, for more information. Call 915-825-1766.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

FOR SALE: Two plots, location Garden of Gethsemane, Lot 188, space 1 & 2. W.J. Spruill, 417-868-2988.

Houses for Sale 513

BY OWNER: 1720 Yale, 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Den w/woodburning fireplace, central heat/air, 2-car carport w/overage, large walk-in closets, just remodeled, new built-in appliances, new carpet. \$74,000. Owner will finance w/ approved credit and 10% down payment. 263-2838.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN COAHOMA

Guarantees a spot in Coahoma Schools for your children. Move now and beat the rush. Homes from the \$70's and up. Call Key Homes 1-915-520-0848

NOW OFFERED BY OWNER

In the city on a lovely canyon. Spacious Five BR for a large family, guest, hobbies or an office. WB Fireplace, Den w/ bar, Zoned Htg/Clg for low utilities, Water Softener, RO, Two car carport, sprinkler system, 3/4 bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$70's. Call 267-5159 for Appant

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Non-negotiable assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-0848.

SPECIAL BUY. Lovely 32 home.

Washington Blvd, fireplace, sprinker system. Call 263-9225 or Home Realtors

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES

LEFT IN Coronado Hill!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be led by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-0848

HOUSES FOR LEASE 514

FOR LEASE: 3,000 sq. ft. home in Highland South. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with marble, in-ground pool on a large lot. \$1,500 per month for a year lease. 267-7714, 917-451-1554, or 214-890-1091.

Mobile Homes 517

MOBILE HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof and paint, nice. \$18,000. 263-6437.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

3000 Sq. ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location, 807 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

4-Large Office Spaces for rent.

Built-in cubicles, bills paid. Call 263-7373 or 263-4405 after 5:00pm.

FOR RENT: Small building or car lot.

4th. Call Westar Auto Parts. 263-5000.

TWO- Fenced yard, one acre with small building.

263-5000.

FURNISHED APTS. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HLD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

FURNISHED HOUSES 522

COUNTRY: 2-bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Well water, Washer/dryer, \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit. No petal 267-2989.

OFFICE SPACE 525

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease.
1300 sq. ft. Located 910 Main Street, Call Bruce, 264-0200.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 532

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Rent \$250. No utilities paid. Call 267-2289.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPETS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

SECTION 8 AVAILABLE

Rent based On Income
ALL BILLS PAID
Northcrest Village EHO
267-5191 1000 N. Main

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS For Rent-2 bedroom, \$275 and up, 1 month security deposit, 300 Tulane.

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
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THURSDAY

AUG. 17

Table listing TV channels (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and their respective programs for Thursday, August 17, 1995.

PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



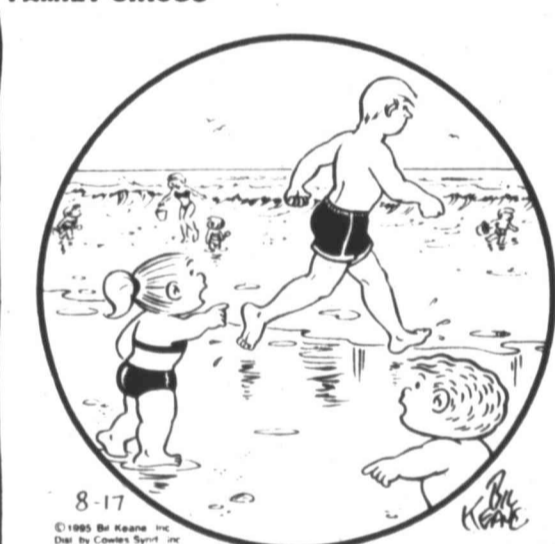
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DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS

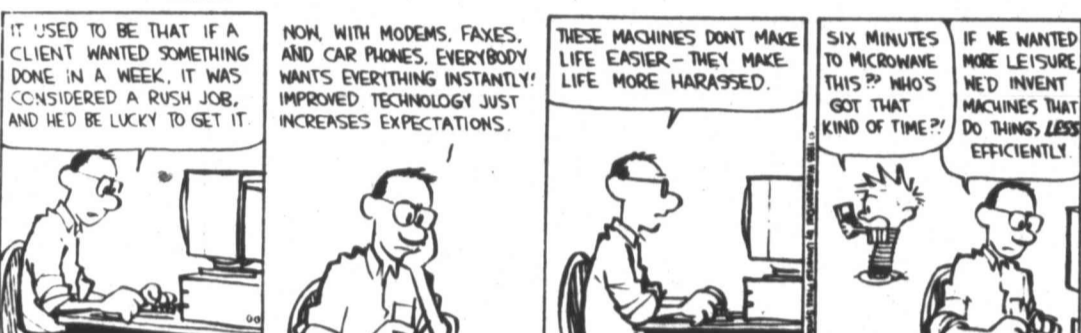


'How do you like that? MITCHELL BORROWS MY STEPLADDER, AND THE KID USES IT TO SPY ON ME.'

BLONDIE



CALVIN & HOBBES



THE WIZARD OF ID



BEETLE BAILEY



HI AND LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



GEECH



RITZ advertisement listing showtimes for Clueless, Bushwacked, Babe, and A Walk in the Clouds.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement listing movies like NINE MONTHS, WATER WORLD, VIRTUOSITY, and THE NET.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

Crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left side.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1995. There are 136 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On August 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat, popularly known as the Clermont, began chugging its way up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany.

as Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast. In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair concluded near Bethel, N.Y. In 1978, the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight ended as Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman landed their Double Eagle 2 outside Paris.

that lasted just longer than a year. Five years ago: Iraq said it would play host to all foreign citizens in the country who were from aggressive nations, and place them in military and civilian targets until the threat of war was over.

THE OLGEMANS by Buddy Hickerson comic strip panel showing characters talking about 'DON'T MAKE ANY SUDDEN MOVES. THERE'S NOTHIN' WRONG WITH THIS CITY.'"/>

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