

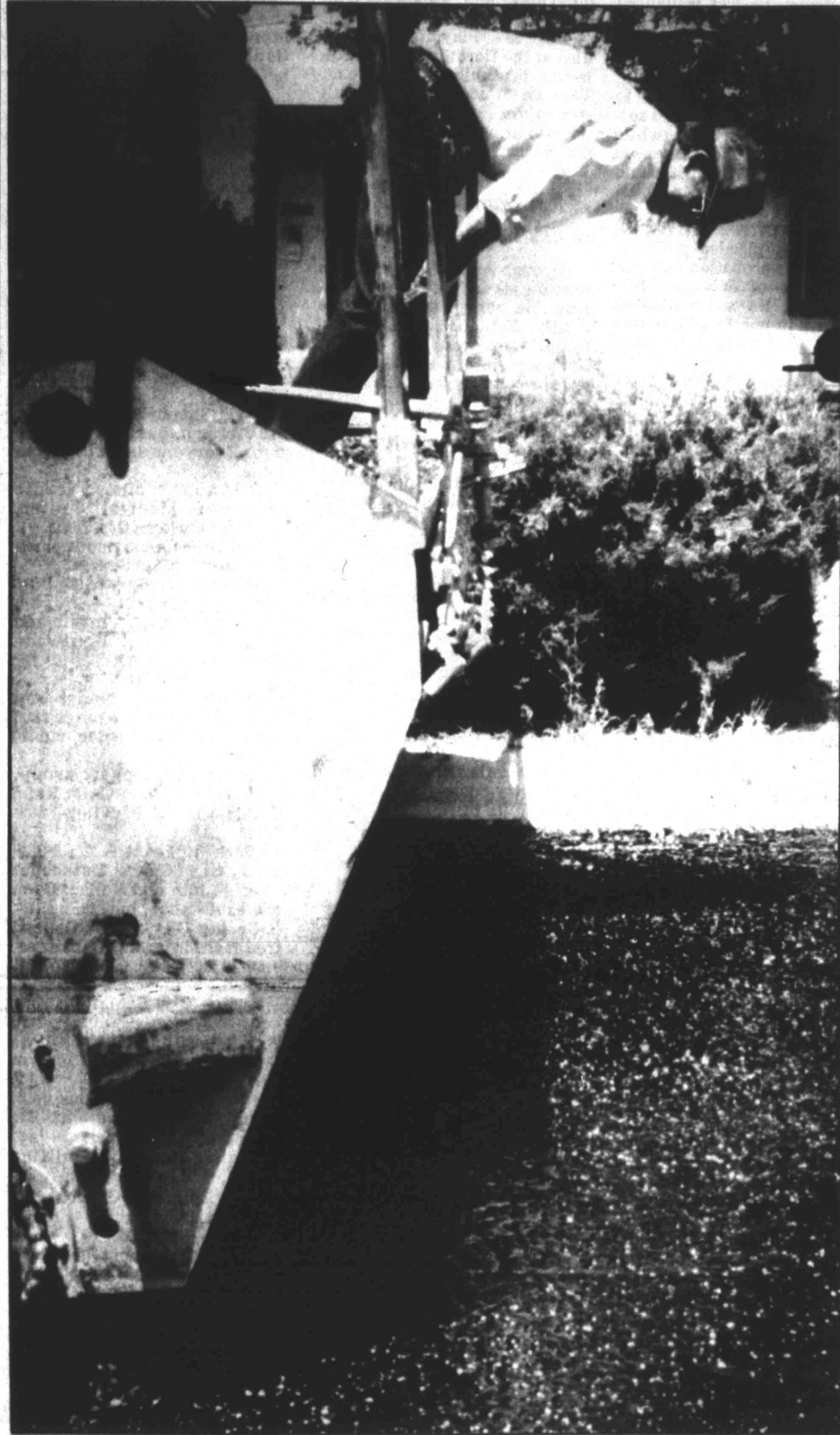
# BIG SPRING HERALD

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## WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?



City of Big Spring worker Galen Templeton leans over the railing to make sure the proper amount of crushed rock is being poured on the street. Work began recently on the sealcoating project scheduled for earlier this summer.

## BALANCING ACT

Coahoma ISD manages first balanced budget in 4 years

By MARY McATEER  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - They started work on it in November, and the work has paid off.

Monday, the Coahoma school board passed the first balanced budget the district has seen in four years.

Reducing debt service, restructuring the business office, eliminating the tax collector, and adopting an energy management strategy are the major methods Coahoma Independent School District officials used to achieve their goals.

District officials took advantage of long-time tax-collector

Myrtle Lee's retirement to implement a cooperative agreement with Howard County, allowing the tax collector's office to be closed.

Another opportunity presented itself when the business manager resigned to take a position in another district. His responsibilities were re-distributed among the business office manager, the building and grounds supervisor, and the superintendent.

Other cuts were achieved by implementing an energy management contract with Honeywell that is expected to save the district \$50,000 per year in energy costs; buying a cheaper bus;

raising lunch prices in the cafeteria by 25 cents; discontinuing the practice of stopping to eat when traveling to events close to home - e.g. at Forsan and Colorado City; and charging admission to sub-varsity athletic events.

School Superintendent L.D. Monroe said the board's primary goal was to increase salaries, cut other functions, and maintain the same maintenance and operations expenditures.

In other business, the board: Approved purchase of a four-door L350 pickup truck from B.F. White Motor Company of

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## Police again STEPing up school zone enforcement

Herald Staff Report

Slow down in school zones or you might see flashing red and blue lights in your rearview mirror.

The Big Spring Police Department is once again participating in the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program in an effort to curb speeding around schools.

The department will use three additional off-duty police officers every day to check for speeders. They will also be looking for other violations such as someone not wearing a seat belt, expired inspection or reg-



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

Big Spring Police Department is again participating in the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. School zones will be a particular target.

istration stickers.

The program was implemented in January 1994 when residents expressed their concern to

law enforcement and city officials about the number of people who were driving too fast in the school zones.

## Time to walk for the good of the heart

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Research has shown walking is a great exercise if you are trying to get in shape and lose weight. Now there is even a better reason to get out those walking shoes - the Healthy Choice American Heart Walk.

The walk is scheduled for Oct.

14 to raise money for the American Heart Association. Team leaders met Tuesday for a pep rally of sorts to begin promoting the walk and to begin organizing their teams.

Country singer Jody Nix was on hand to liven the crowd with the song, "Way Down Yonder on the Chattahoochee." Jan Hansen, chairman of the walk, says she asked Nix to be at the

meeting to help get the team leaders motivated for the upcoming event.

Each leader, 35 of them, are now tasked with finding at least 10 people to be on their team. Hansen says there are a variety of prizes to be given out to those who participate.

The walker who raises the

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# New program works to keep families together

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

A new Child Protective Services program aims at keeping the family together.

The Program, Intensive Family Preservation, was developed after the passage of the 1993 Social Security Act.

Included in the bill was the family preservation and family

support acts, creating new programs to help high risk families.

"With these new programs and new staff positions, we deal with up to six families, teaching them social skills and how to interact with their children," said Tom Ellison, program supervisor.

In the past, a social worker would counsel a family once a month in the home if abuse or

neglect was suspected.

Now, a worker can spend three to five days a week with the family.

"If there is a situation we do not usually deal with, we will refer the family to some other type of counseling. We now try to keep the family together because ultimately they know how to solve their own problems if they have the guidance," said Ellison.

While the goal of the program is to keep the family together, a child will be placed in foster care if necessary because "the safety of the child is of utmost importance," he explained.

Key principles of the program: -It should be family centered by examining the needs of both the child and the family.

-Recognize children's needs for permanency in their family

relationship to develop as healthy and productive individuals.

-Recognize the family is a powerful influence on children and when possible, parents should be provided the supports they need to care for their children.

-Recognize problems develop in the context of the family and community. It is very difficult

to have strong children in weak families and it is very difficult to have strong families in weak communities.

-Recognize parents and other family members should be treated as partner.

-Look at the multiple needs of children and families - then provide services to meet the needs or make referrals to other programs for needed services.

**Texas Trivia**

What Houston-born infielder played in the 1979 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates?  
Phil Garner

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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:** At the stroke of midnight, computer enthusiasts nationwide started buying Windows 95, signaling a new day in personal computing. See page 5A.

**World:** Harry Wu, a Chinese-American who spent two decades in China's prison camps and documented their abuses, was convicted today of spying and leaking state secrets. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison. See page 5A.

**STATE**

**Critical still**

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**Gammage resigns**

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

**Tonight**

95 **▲** Highs **65** **▼** Lows

**Fair night**

Tonight, fair, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

**Permian Basin Forecast**

**Fridays:** Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low mid 60s, southeast winds.

**Saturdays:** Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, southeast winds; fair night, low mid 60s.

### Budget

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Stanton. The truck will be used primarily for agriculture trips to stock shows, because it's large enough to carry several people and powerful enough to pull a trailer.

- Approved the 1995-96 teacher appraisal calendar.
- Approved the Parent/Student and Athletic handbooks. Handbooks were changed to comply with Senate Bill One. The primary change is the statement of policy regarding alternative education program criteria.
- Approved the integrated pest management policy and appointed Building and Grounds Supervisor Lanny King IPM coordinator.

- Approved final reading of policy update 49.
- Agreed to contract with the Texas Association of School Boards for in-house training for board members for the 1995-96 school year.
- Approved appointment of Gina McEndree as records management officer.
- Approved adding Gina McEndree's name to the Lone Star Investment and Tex Pool accounts.

The next regular board meeting will be Sept. 18.

### Walk

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most money will be given the first prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev. compliments of Adventures by Gail who is also a heartbeat sponsor who donated \$500 toward the walk.

Howard College is providing the second and third place prizes of a four-month certificate to the Harold Davis Fitness Center. Prizes will also be given to the youngest and oldest walkers as well as the team with the largest number of walkers and the team that promotes the most spirit.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center became a heartbeat sponsor when they donated \$500 to the walk as well. Hansen adds TU Electric, Fina Oil and Company and Dr. John Farquhar Family Medical Center donated \$250 each making them associate sponsors of the walk.

The money raised from the walk will go to the American Heart Association to help in research and education.

The walk starts at 8:30 a.m. at the amphitheater entrance.

## Charges dropped in assault case

First degree felony charges have been dismissed against an illegal alien.

Eugenio Ceballos, 20, of 501 Union, had been arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child on July 24.

On Tuesday, the 12-year-old victim and her family contacted the district attorney's office saying they did not want to have Ceballos prosecuted. The victim had told officers she had been assaulted on July 22 and knew who the perpetrator was.

Officials with the U.S. Border Patrol Office were in Big Spring Tuesday to transport Ceballos back to Mexico because of his illegal alien status.

## Tamale tasting, what a treat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When the foreign visitors return home from the International Congress of Meat and Science Technology, they may be singing the praises of a great tasting Tex-Mex treat found packed into a corn husk.

Three busloads of tourists from Europe, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific were introduced Wednesday to tamales during a tour of the Garcia Foods factory.

Each of the new tamale eaters was sure to remove the corn husks, putting them a bite ahead of former President Gerald Ford, who forgot to unwrap his tamale during a campaign visit two decades ago.

# ON THE RUN

## POLICE

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

- JOHN H. GRAYSON, 31, no address given, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
- ENRIQUE JE SABEDRA, 25, of 3215 Auburn, was arrested on theft charges.
- TOBY SHALYON CERDA, 18, of 1518 Wood, was arrested on theft charges.
- JOHNNIE CANTU, 23, of 1504 Sycamore, was arrested on theft charges.
- OSCAR BARRAZA, 19, of HC 76 Box 147K, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 900 block of Willis, 400 block of Birdwell, 600 block of Benton, 1000 block of Stadium, 1100 block of Austin, 1700 block of Johnson and 2500 block of Chanute.
- THEFTS in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania, 1504 Sycamore, 1800 block of Gregg and 2300 block of Wasson.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 800 block of San Antonio. The complainant told officers someone stole a VCR worth \$337 and 20 pounds of brisket valued at \$28.
- ASSAULT in the 1500 block of East Cherokee.
- MINOR ACCIDENT in the 3200 block of Parkway. A citation for backing without safety was issued and no injuries were reported.
- THEFT OF SERVICE in the 1600 block of Gregg.

## SHERIFF

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

- WILLIAM VAN DIXON, 20, of HC 76 Box 41H, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for attempted robbery and was released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.
- ELADIO LOPEZ ZUBIATE, 19, of 708 North Douglas, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation for burglary of a vehicle. He was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and fined \$124.50.
- RICKY LEE HAGGARD, 23, of 4117 Muir, pleaded guilty in district court revoking his probation for burglary of a building and was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He also pleaded guilty in county court to theft over \$20 and under \$200, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$235.
- RICKY DALE MARTIN, 41, of 100B Lockhart, pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department

## MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 83.10 cents a pound down 136 points; Oct. crude oil 17.93 cents down 7 points; cash hog steady at 51.50 cents; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents higher at 61 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 52.50, up 12 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.60, down 2 points.

Courtesy: Delta Commodities  
Non-quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.  
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ATT	53 1/2	nc
Amoco	63 1/2	- 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	110	- 3/4
Atmos	20	nc
Boston Chicken	25 1/2	- 1/2
Cabot	51 1/2	- 1/2
Chevron	47 1/2	- 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola	63 1/2	+ 1/2
De Beers	25 1/2	+ 1/2
DuPont	65	nc
Exxon	68 1/2	+ 1/2
Finix Inc.	47	- 1/2
Ford Motors	29	+ 1/2
Halliburton	41 1/2	+ 1/2

## DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 15, 32, 35, 38, 45, 46 PICK 3: 9, 0, 1

- Aug. 24 - 8 a.m.-noon is open registration.
- Aug. 28 through Sept. 6 - 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. is late registration. Registration will end at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1 and closed all day Sept. 4 for the holiday.
- Aug. 28 - "Playfair" is scheduled at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 7:45 p.m. This is an ice-breaker for all students of Howard College who wish to attend. For more information call Linda Berry at 264-5024.

**YMCA opens doors to guests**

Through Aug. 31, the YMCA is opening its doors to the community. Be our guest; bring the family. Join during this promotional week and save money. For more information call 267-8234 or come by 801 Owens.

**BSISD board to meet Aug. 31**

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will approve or discuss the following items during a special meeting at noon Aug. 31 in the school board room:

- Budget hearing and approval of the 1995-96 budget.
- Final budget amendments for the 1994-95 budget.
- Approval of 1995-96 tax rate.

**Poetry contest deadline is Sept. 15**

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas will sponsor its third annual World Poetry Day Competition. Deadline for entering is Sept. 15. The contest is open to all Permian Basin area residents. There is no entry fee. Poems of up to 50 lines in any form and on any subject may be submitted. They must be the original work of contestants and are not eligible if they have been published, accepted for publication, or read on radio or television.

Complete contest rules and submission instructions may be obtained at Midland College, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Odessa College, Pages and Prints bookstore, and Midland and Ector County libraries, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Rules, 4609 Tanforan, Midland, Texas, 79707. Entries not complying with all the contest rules will be disqualified.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 for first, second, and third place and certificates for other placements will be awarded at the World Day of Poetry Festival on Oct. 14 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, located four miles north of the Midland International Airport on FM 1788.

## FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a 48-hour time period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- ACCIDENT at Interstate 20 and Highway 350. Firefighters used an absorbent to remove an antifreeze spill.
- ACCIDENT on the north service road of Interstate 20. Firefighters were told to return to their station before they arrived on the scene.

## IN BRIEF

### Registration begins for Howard College

Registration for fall classes at Howard College is scheduled for Aug. 23-24 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

- Aug. 23 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m. by assigned time only. This is for those students who completed admission applications before Aug. 1. Students who have not been assigned a registration time can register during the open times.
- Aug. 23 - 6-8 p.m. is open registration.

## SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**TODAY**

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.
- Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

**FRIDAY**

- Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.
- Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.
- Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.
- Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-7281. Bring lunch.

**SATURDAY**

- Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.
- Called meeting: Staked Plains Lodge #598 AF & AM. Dinner and presentation of Community Service Award. All brother Masons and guests are welcome. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., and award presentation, 7:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.
- Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

## RECORDS

Wednesday's temp.	95
Wednesday's low	68
Average high	93
Average low	67
Record high	105 in 1950
Record low	53 in 1961
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.54
Month's normal	1.37
Year to date	13.26
Normal for year	12.09

\*\*Statistics not available.

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

Irene Eppler Palmer, 88, died Monday. Services were 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel**  
906 GREGG 267-6331

Dennis Brunson, 70, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 1:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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# Both infants critical after separation

AUSTIN (AP) — The next few days will be the most critical for Siamese twins who were separated in a 13-hour operation, doctors say.

Doctors said Wednesday they are monitoring both infants for potential brain swelling and internal bleeding as complications of Tuesday's rare surgery that separated Michelle and Nichelle Tejeda, who were born May 15 premature and joined at

the head.

"Nichelle's ... condition remains terminal. We are hopeful that her sister Michelle's recovery will be good," Dr. Gordon White, one of the neurosurgeons who performed the surgery, said during a news conference.

Nichelle's condition was terminal before the operation. A massive herpes infection, inherited in the womb, attacked and

destroyed part or all of her intestines, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver and brain.

Just weeks after birth, doctors had to remove her small and large intestines to stop the infection.

Michelle has not shown signs of the herpes, but Dr. Audelio Rivera, director of St. David Hospital's neonatology unit, said Wednesday the baby likely is infected.

Expected to remain hospitalized for four to six weeks, Michelle will remain on antiviral medication to combat any potential infections, he said.

The sisters' brains were separate before the operation, but they shared the dura mater, which is the outermost of three membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, White said.

Michelle was given the dura mater during the operation,

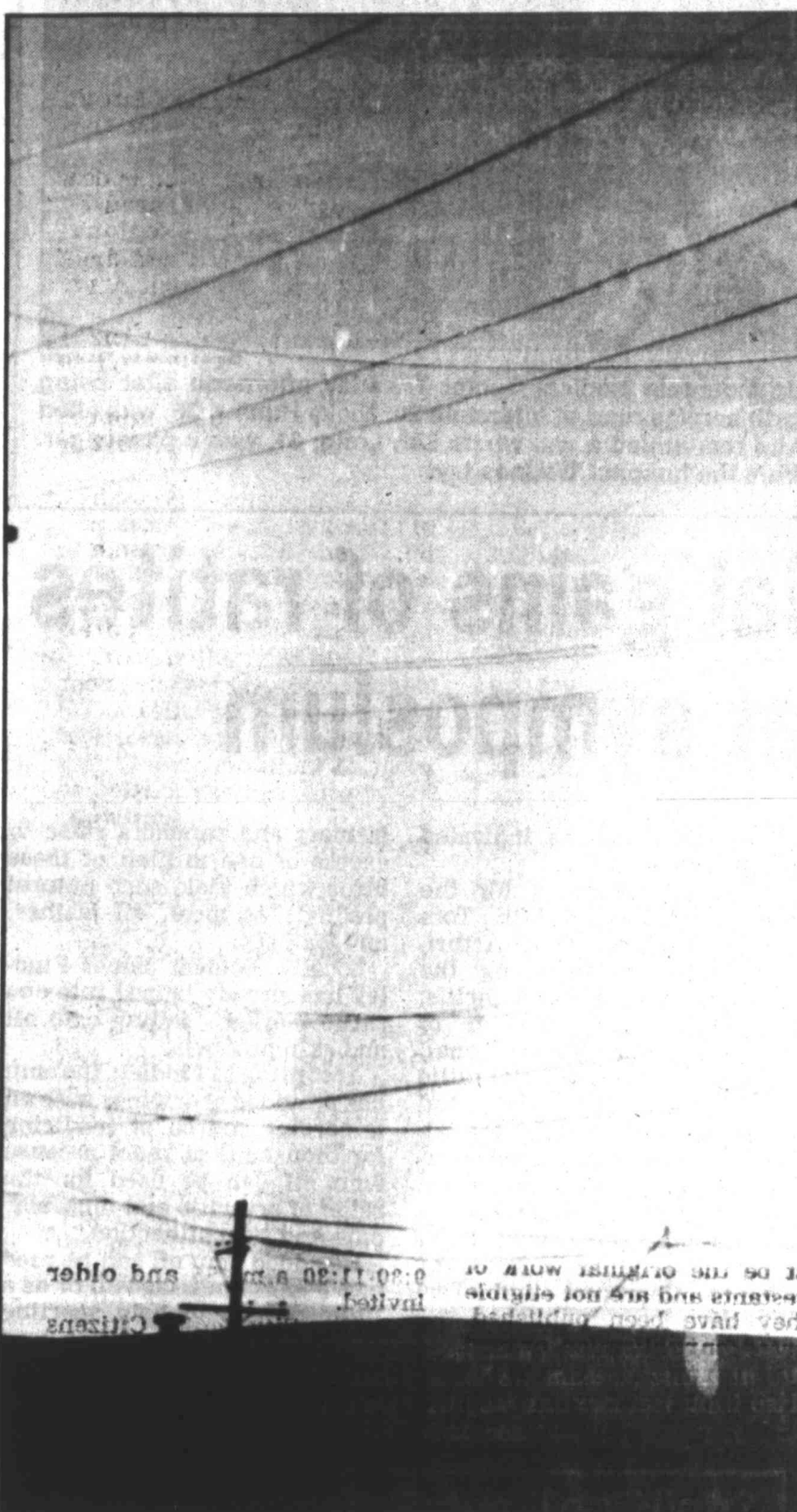
while doctors used grafts to cover Nichelle's brain.

White said he did not expect Nichelle to die during the surgery. But because the girls shared veins and an artery between their brains, he said brain swelling and strokes were possible effects of a lack of blood flow to the brain.

Michelle's "brain appears normal in development," White said.

"In the long term, I think the best response is I don't know (what her prognosis is) in the sense that it's going to take years for us to determine how she is going to develop," White said. "Certainly she is at risk for developmental delay."

The doctors, none of whom had experience with this kind of operation, did extensive preparation, even conducting a mock surgical procedure, White said.



A tornado rips through the industrial portion of Pampa June 8, 1995. The tornado destroyed several homes and business but no one was killed. Tornadoes cropped up on the Texas Panhandle at a record pace this year, announced the National Weather Service.

## Supreme Court Justice Gammage resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Bob Gammage says he will step down from the high court on Sept. 1 to focus on his family and "long-neglected personal goals and challenges."

Gammage, the second Democrat this summer to announce plans to leave the court, told Republican Gov. George W. Bush in a letter Wednesday that the time had come for him to move on.

"While I leave the court and public service with some sadness in parting, I face the future with excitement and eagerness for unforeseen adventures," Gammage wrote.

Gammage did not return telephone messages left by The

Associated Press at his office Wednesday. He scheduled a news conference today to "make an announcement regarding his service on the court."

Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said Gammage met with the governor on Wednesday.

She said Bush, who will fill the vacancy by appointment, immediately was beginning the search for a replacement.

"We are searching for an individual with the highest integrity, credibility and sound judicial temperament to serve on the Supreme Court," Ms. Hughes said.

One of four Democrats on the nine-member court, Gammage was elected in 1990. His term

runs through the end of 1996.

In June, Justice Jack Hewitt, also a Democrat, announced that he planned to retire from the court, probably before the end of the year. Hewitt, first elected to the court in 1988, was re-elected in 1992 to a term running through 1998.

If Bush appoints fellow Republicans to both vacancies, the GOP would hold a 7-2 majority, leaving Justices Raul Gonzalez and Rose Spector as the court's only Democrats.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, called Gammage's decision bad news for all Texans.

"Not only Democrats, but I think the people of Texas should be concerned that we're going to

lose a jurist who brought a balanced judicial philosophy to the Supreme Court," Martin said.

"There's a danger that we're going to put people on the court who are more interested in carrying out a Republican political agenda. It'll be a real challenge to see if the governor will appoint people who have a balanced philosophy or people who are going to tilt the court to a very anti-consumer and anti-working person philosophy," Martin said.

Gammage, who earlier practiced law in Houston and Austin, served in the state House and Senate and the U.S. House. He was elected to the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals in 1982.

## Natural gas found in field though depleted

HOUSTON (AP) — American Energy Group Ltd., an independent gas company, has made a significant natural gas find in a Harris County field considered depleted long ago by major oil companies.

The well, located 20 miles northwest of Houston near Tomball, is part of a major developmental drilling program the small, Houston-based company is undertaking in the area involving 12 more wells.

American Energy Group says the potential exists to produce significant amounts of gas from relatively shallow

depths.

"No one could understand why we were taking such an aggressive approach to this old field," said Brad Simmons, president of the American Energy Group.

"It tells us that our hunches were right — this field and the shallow gas sands are quite prolific," Simmons said.

American Energy Group reported significant natural gas finds from the well, which flowed at a test rate of 51.9 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

## Meter reader cheating costs city \$100,000 a year

ELSA (AP) — So you knew someone who worked for the city of Elsa as a meter reader. As a favor, they knocked a few digits off your monthly reading and save you a couple of bucks.

Those savings have added up to a major loss for the city — as much as \$100,000 a year, according to city manager Joe Cantu.

"This is a big city loss — huge really," Cantu said.

How bad was the abuse?

"One individual was averaging \$10 a month," he said. "But when we looked at the records of what he has actually been using over time, we figure he'll be getting a bill for about \$90."

Cantu said he found the prob-

lem after taking over in May and he fired two water department inspectors because of it.

"This has been going on for a hellacious amount of time," Cantu said. He said 54 meters were discovered broken down, beat up or buried in the brush. To counter that, he's ordered 125 new meters.

"Several of the homes are without water meters," he said. "Some are hooked up outside the city limits. Others are covered with so much algae, fungus and muck, I couldn't get close to them. One was really in a puddle of slime. I doubt the meter reader ever drove out there."

## Fifth-grader dies after collapsing at school

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are trying to determine why a 10-year-old boy died after col-

lapsing at his elementary school following complaints of leg and chest pains.

The identity of the Isaacs Elementary School fifth-grader was not released. He died around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at LBJ Hospital.

"We extend our sincere sympathy to the family," said Houston Independent School District

Superintendent Rod Paige. "This is indeed a very sad day for all of us at HISD."

An autopsy will be required to determine the exact cause of the boy's sudden death, officials said.

School officials said the boy went to the school's clinic after lunch to see about his pains. The school nurse contacted the

boy's parents, then sent him to get his backpack from his classroom, officials said.

He apparently collapsed on his way back to class. Paramedics arrived within minutes and began CPR, officials said.

Officials said the boy's school records do not indicate any pre-existing medical problems.

## ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Panhandle on receiving end of record number of tornadoes

AMARILLO (AP) — When it comes to tornadoes in the Texas Panhandle, 1995 is a year for the record books.

The National Weather Service announced Wednesday that 64 twisters cropped up in the region from January to July. That already sets a record — with five months still to go this year.

The Panhandle's previous tornado high was 61, set in 1971. The low record: one, set in 1952.

News of the record-breaking year came as no surprise in Friona, where 18 uninsured homes and businesses were destroyed June 2 by a twister with winds topping 200 mph.

Fire marshal Roger Fields said bad weather makes Friona residents skittish now.

"Let a little cloud come up," Fields said, "and they all get scared."

The average annual tornado count is close to 21 in the Panhandle.

Doug Crowley, warning coordination meteorologist for the weather service in Amarillo, said tornadoes this year were more intense, as well as more frequent. The 33-county area covered by the Amarillo NWS includes the Oklahoma Panhandle and four counties of New Mexico.

"I'm just amazed that we've really dodged the bullet," Crowley said. "It could have been so much worse. Numerous homes were literally destroyed with people in them."

A 38-year-old Amarillo man on May 7 became the first tornado casualty in the region since 1970.

Several injuries were reported in other twisters, primarily ones that struck Friona and Pampa in June. Property damage will exceed \$60 million, the weather service reported.

But the typical tornado tended to avoid populated areas and stay over pastures, Crowley said.

"If we're real lucky," he said, "the most it will do is catch a windmill."

Crowley said new technology has improved the ability to detect twisters. He also credited volunteer spotters who chase the storms.

The most recent tornado confirmed by Amarillo meteorologists was one that touched down July 23 south of Claude, he said.

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## Budget

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- Stanton. The truck will be used primarily for agriculture trips to stock shows, because it's large enough to carry several people and powerful enough to pull a trailer.
- Approved the 1995-96 teacher appraisal calendar.
- Approved the Parent/Student and Athletic handbooks. Handbooks were changed to comply with Senate Bill One. The primary change is the statement of policy regarding alternative education program criteria.
- Approved the integrated pest management policy and appointed Building and Grounds Supervisor Lanny King IPM coordinator.

- Approved final reading of policy update 49.
- Agreed to contract with the Texas Association of School Boards for in-house training for board members for the 1995-96 school year.
- Approved appointment of Gina McEndree as records management officer.
- Approved adding Gina McEndree's name to the Lone Star Investment and Tex Pool accounts.

The next regular board meeting will be Sept. 18.

## Walk

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most money will be given the first prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev. compliments of Adventures by Gail who is also a heartbeat sponsor who donated \$500 toward the walk.

Howard College is providing the second and third place prizes of a four-month certificate to the Harold Davis Fitness Center. Prizes will also be given to the youngest and oldest walkers as well as the team with the largest number of walkers and the team that promotes the most spirit.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center became a heartbeat sponsor when they donated \$500 to the walk as well. Hansen adds TU Electric, Fina Oil and Company and Dr. John Farquhar Family Medical Center donated \$250 each making them associate sponsors of the walk.

The money raised from the walk will go to the American Heart Association to help in research and education.

The walk starts at 8:30 a.m. at the amphitheater entrance.

## OBITUARIES

### Dennis Brunson

Graveside services for Dennis Brunson, 70, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Brunson died Wednesday, Aug. 23, in a local hospital.

He was born July 3, 1925, in Big Cedar, Okla. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving during World War II. Mr. Brunson came to Big Spring, as a child, in 1928, with his family. After he was grown, he worked in the oilfields in West Texas, California, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Survivors include two sons: Danny Joe Brunson, Big Spring, and Bob Kernell, Laredo; one brother: Belton Brunson, Big Spring; two sisters: Myrtle Burchett, San Angelo, and Lena Hogue, San Diego, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brunson, two brothers and two sisters.

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

### Frances Bright

Graveside services for Frances Gray Wood Bright, 84, Marshall, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery, Big Spring, with Rev. Tom Fuller officiating.

Mrs. Bright died Monday, Aug. 21, in Colonial Park Nursing Home, Marshall.

She was born July 27, 1911, in Greenwood, Miss. She received her education in Greenwood, Miss. She went to public schools and Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La. She married Dr. George Harden Wood, Jr. on Oct. 12, 1931. He preceded her in death on June 17, 1961. She then married Dr. Ira Broyles Bright in 1965. He also preceded her in death in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include two sons: Dr. George H. Wood, III, Knoxville, Tenn., and Harris S. Wood, Alexandria, Va.; one daughter: Mrs. Lynn Brassell, Marshall; one step-daughter: Solana Beach, Calif.; one sister: Lady Jane Turner, Dallas; one brother: James L. Gray, Evans, Ga.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Flowers are permitted or the family requests memorials to St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., or to the First United Methodist Church of Greenwood, Miss.

Arrangements under the direction of The Sullivan Family Funeral Directors, Marshall.

## Charges dropped in assault case

First degree felony charges have been dismissed against an illegal alien.

Eugenio Ceballos, 20, of 501 Union, had been arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child on July 24.

On Tuesday, the 12-year-old victim and her family contacted the district attorney's office saying they did not want to have Ceballos prosecuted. The victim had told officers she had been assaulted on July 22 and knew who the perpetrator was.

Officials with the U.S. Border Patrol Office were in Big Spring Tuesday to transport Ceballos back to Mexico because of his illegal alien status.

## Tamale tasting, what a treat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When the foreign visitors return home from the International Congress of Meat and Science Technology, they may be singing the praises of a great tasting Tex-Mex treat found packed into a corn husk.

Three busloads of tourists from Europe, Asia, Africa and the South Pacific were introduced Wednesday to tamales during a tour of the Garcia Foods factory.

Each of the new tamale eaters was sure to remove the corn husks, putting them a bite ahead of former President Gerald Ford, who forgot to unwrap his tamale during a campaign visit two decades ago.

# ON THE RUN

## POLICE

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

- JOHN H. GRAYSON, 31**, no address given, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
- ENRIQUE JE SABEDRA, 25**, of 3215 Auburn, was arrested on theft charges.
- TOBY SHALYON CERDA, 18**, of 1518 Wood, was arrested on theft charges.
- JOHNNIE CANTU, 23**, of 1504 Sycamore, was arrested on theft charges.
- OSCAR BARRAZA, 19**, of HC 76 Box 147K, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS** in the 900 block of Willis, 400 block of Birdwell, 600 block of Benton, 1000 block of Stadium, 1100 block of Austin, 1700 block of Johnson and 2500 block of Chanute.
- THEFTS** in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania, 1504 Sycamore, 1800 block of Gregg and 2300 block of Wasson.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** in the 800 block of San Antonio. The complainant told officers someone stole a VCR worth \$337 and 20 pounds of brisnet valued at \$28.
- ASSAULT** in the 1500 block of East Cherokee.
- MINOR ACCIDENT** in the 3200 block of Parkway. A citation for backing without safety was issued and no injuries were reported.
- THEFT OF SERVICE** in the 1600 block of Gregg.

## SHERIFF

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

- WILLIAM VAN DIXON, 20**, of HC 76 Box 41H, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for attempted robbery and was released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.
- ELADIO LOPEZ ZUBIATE, 19**, of 708 North Douglas, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation for burglary of a vehicle. He was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and fined \$124.50.
- RICKY LEE HAGGARD, 23**, of 4117 Muir, pleaded guilty in district court revoking his probation for burglary of a building and was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He also pleaded guilty in county court to theft over \$20 and under \$200, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$235.
- RICKY DALE MARTIN, 41**, of 100B Lockhart, pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department

## MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 83.10 cents a pound down 136 points; Oct. crude oil 17.93 cents down 7 points; cash hog steady at 51.50 cents; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents higher at 61 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 52.50, up 12 points; Aug. live cattle futures 61.60, down 2 points.

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De Beers	25% +1/2
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of Criminal Justice and fined \$124.50.

- MELVIN JOHNSON, 48**, of 707 Wyoming, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-second offense. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$600 and ordered to pay \$305 in court costs.
- BLAS ARROYO RAMOS, 55**, of Ozona, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation on a second charge of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$600 and ordered to pay \$237 in court costs.
- JOSE JACINTO SILVA, 47**, of Coahoma, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation on a second charge of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$600 and ordered to pay \$305 in court costs.
- GAS DRIVE-OFF** at Town and Country Store in Coahoma.
- ASSIST MOTORIST** on Interstate 20. Deputies helped someone change a flat tire.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** on Pacific Avenue.
- WALKAWAY FROM STATE HOSPITAL** at mile marker 172 on Interstate 20.
- 911 HANG-UP** on North Birdwell Lane. The owner of the house told deputies everything was fine and the children were probably playing with the telephone.
- DOG PROBLEMS** on Collins Road and South Anderson Road.
- STRAY DOGS** at Coahoma Junior High.

## FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a 48-hour time period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

- ACCIDENT** at Interstate 20 and Highway 360. Firefighters used an absorbent to remove an antifreeze spill.
- ACCIDENT** on the north service road of Interstate 20. Firefighters were told to return to their station before they arrived on the scene.

## IN BRIEF

**Registration begins for Howard College**

Registration for fall classes at Howard College is scheduled for Aug. 23-24 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

- Aug. 23 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m. is by assigned time only. This is for those students who completed admission applications before Aug. 1. Students who have not been assigned a registration time can register during the open times.
- Aug. 23 - 6-8 p.m. is open registration.

## SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**TODAY**

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.
- Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-8626.
- Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.
- Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

**FRIDAY**

- Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.
- Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.
- Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.
- Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-7281. Bring lunch.

**SATURDAY**

- Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.
- Called meeting: Staked Plains Lodge #598 AF & AM. Dinner and presentation of Community Service Award. All brother Masons and guests are welcome. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., and award presentation, 7:30 p.m.

## Poetry contest deadline is Sept. 15

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas will sponsor its third annual World Poetry Day Competition. Deadline for entering is Sept. 15. The contest is open to all Permian Basin area residents. There is no entry fee. Poems of up to 50 lines in any form and on any subject may be submitted. They must be the original work of contestants and are not eligible if they have been published, accepted for publication, or read on radio or television.

Complete contest rules and submission instructions may be obtained at Midland College, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa College, Pages and Prints bookstore, and Midland and Ector County libraries, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Rules, 4609 Tanforan, Midland, Texas, 79707. Entries not complying with all the contest rules will be disqualified.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 for first, second, and third place and certificates for other placements will be awarded at the World Day of Poetry Festival on Oct. 14 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, located four miles north of the Midland International Airport on FM 1788.

## RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. 95  
Wednesday's low 68  
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Record high 106 in 1950  
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Rainfall Wednesday 0.00  
Month to date 0.54  
Month's normal 1.37  
Year to date 13.26  
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Irene Eppler Palmer, 88, died Monday. Services were 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel**  
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# Both infants critical after separation

AUSTIN (AP) — The next few days will be the most critical for Siamese twins who were separated in a 18-hour operation, doctors say.  
Doctors said Wednesday they are monitoring both infants for potential brain swelling and internal bleeding as complications of Tuesday's rare surgery that separated Michelle and Nichelle Tejada, who were born May 15 premature and joined at

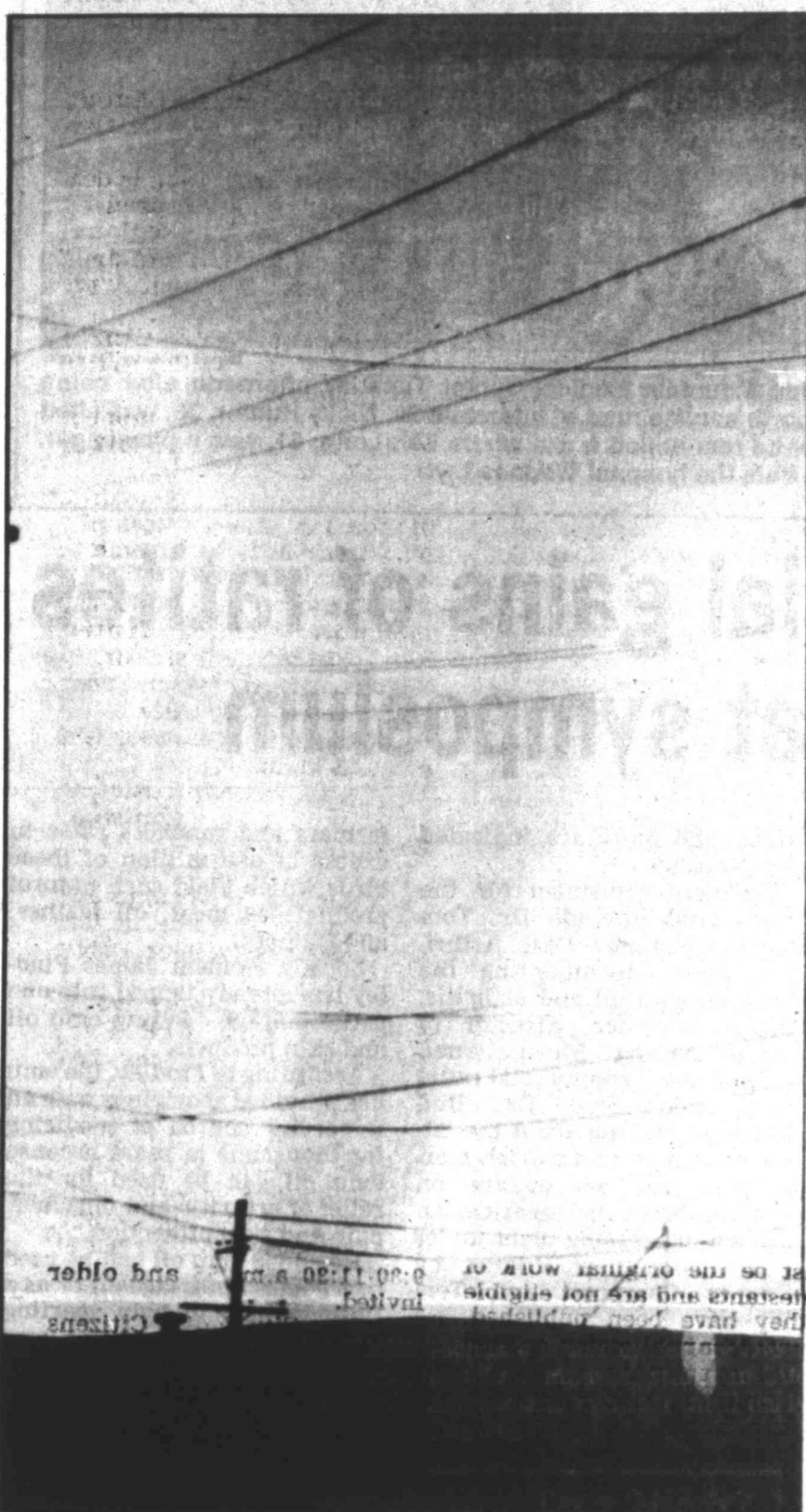
the head.  
"Michelle's ... condition remains terminal. We are hopeful that her sister Nichelle's recovery will be good," Dr. Gordon White, one of the neurosurgeons who performed the surgery, said during a news conference.  
Nichelle's condition was terminal before the operation. A massive herpes infection, inherited in the womb, attacked and

destroyed part or all of her intestines, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver and brain.  
Just weeks after birth, doctors had to remove her small and large intestines to stop the infection.  
Michelle has not shown signs of the herpes, but Dr. Audelio Rivera, director of St. David Hospital's neonatology unit, said Wednesday the baby likely is infected.

Expected to remain hospitalized for four to six weeks, Michelle will remain on antiviral medication to combat any potential infections, he said.  
The sisters' brains were separate before the operation, but they shared the dura mater, which is the outermost of three membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, White said.  
Michelle was given the dura mater during the operation,

while doctors used grafts to cover Nichelle's brain.  
White said he did not expect Nichelle to die during the surgery. But because the girls shared veins and an artery between their brains, he said brain swelling and strokes were possible effects of a lack of blood flow to the brain.  
Michelle's "brain appears normal in development," White said.

"In the long term, I think the best response is I don't know (what her prognosis is) in the sense that it's going to take years for us to determine how she is going to develop," White said. "Certainly she is at risk for developmental delay."  
The doctors, none of whom had experience with this kind of operation, did extensive preparation, even conducting a mock surgical procedure, White said.



A tornado rips through the industrial portion of Pampa June 8, 1995. The tornado destroyed several homes and business but no one was killed. Tornadoes cropped up on the Texas Panhandle at a record pace this year, announced the National Weather Service.

## ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Panhandle on receiving end of record number of tornadoes

AMARILLO (AP) — When it comes to tornadoes in the Texas Panhandle, 1995 is a year for the record books.  
The National Weather Service announced Wednesday that 64 twisters cropped up in the region from January to July. That already sets a record — with five months still to go this year.  
The Panhandle's previous tornado high was 61, set in 1971. The low record: one, set in 1952.  
News of the record-breaking year came as no surprise in Friona, where 18 uninsured homes and businesses were destroyed June 2 by a twister with winds topping 200 mph.  
Fire marshal Roger Fields said bad weather makes Friona residents skittish now.  
"Let a little cloud come up," Fields said, "and they all get scared."  
The average annual tornado count is close to 21 in the Panhandle.  
Doug Crowley, warning coordination meteorologist for the weather service in Amarillo, said tornadoes this year were more intense, as well as more frequent. The 33-county area covered by the Amarillo NWS includes the Oklahoma Panhandle and four counties of New Mexico.

"I'm just amazed that we've really dodged the bullet," Crowley said. "It could have been so much worse. Numerous homes were literally destroyed with people in them."  
A 38-year-old Amarillo man on May 7 became the first tornado casualty in the region since 1970.  
Several injuries were reported in other twisters, primarily ones that struck Friona and Pampa in June. Property damage will exceed \$60 million, the weather service reported.  
But the typical tornado tended to avoid populated areas and stay over pastures, Crowley said.  
"If we're real lucky," he said, "the most it will do is catch a windmill."  
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## Supreme Court Justice Gammage resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Bob Gammage says he will step down from the high court on Sept. 1 to focus on his family and "long-neglected personal goals and challenges."  
Gammage, the second Democrat this summer to announce plans to leave the court, told Republican Gov. George W. Bush in a letter Wednesday that the time had come for him to move on.  
"While I leave the court and public service with some sadness in parting, I face the future with excitement and eagerness for unforeseen adventures," Gammage wrote.  
Gammage did not return telephone messages left by The

Associated Press at his office Wednesday. He scheduled a news conference today to "make an announcement regarding his service on the court."  
Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said Gammage met with the governor on Wednesday.  
She said Bush, who will fill the vacancy by appointment, immediately was beginning the search for a replacement.  
"We are searching for an individual with the highest integrity, credibility and sound judicial temperament to serve on the Supreme Court," Ms. Hughes said.  
One of four Democrats on the nine-member court, Gammage was elected in 1990. His term

runs through the end of 1996.  
In June, Justice Jack Hewitt, also a Democrat, announced that he planned to retire from the court, probably before the end of the year. Hewitt, first elected to the court in 1988, was re-elected in 1992 to a term running through 1998.  
If Bush appoints fellow Republicans to both vacancies, the GOP would hold a 7-2 majority, leaving Justices Raul Gonzalez and Rose Spector as the court's only Democrats.  
Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, called Gammage's decision bad news for all Texans.  
"Not only Democrats, but I think the people of Texas should be concerned that we're going to

lose a jurist who brought a balanced judicial philosophy to the Supreme Court," Martin said.  
"There's a danger that we're going to put people on the court who are more interested in carrying out a Republican political agenda. It'll be a real challenge to see if the governor will appoint people who have a balanced philosophy or people who are going to tilt the court to a very anti-consumer and anti-working person philosophy," Martin said.  
Gammage, who earlier practiced law in Houston and Austin, served in the state House and Senate and the U.S. House. He was elected to the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals in 1982.

## Natural gas found in field though depleted

HOUSTON (AP) — American Energy Group Ltd., an independent gas company, has made a significant natural gas find in a Harris County field considered depleted long ago by major oil companies.  
The well, located 20 miles northwest of Houston near Tomball, is part of a major developmental drilling program the small, Houston-based company is undertaking in the area involving 12 more wells.  
American Energy Group says the potential exists to produce significant amounts of gas from relatively shallow

depths.  
"No one could understand why we were taking such an aggressive approach to this old field," said Brad Simmons, president of the American Energy Group.  
"It tells us that our hunches were right — this field and the shallow gas sands are quite prolific," Simmons said.  
American Energy Group reported significant natural gas finds from the well, which flowed at a test rate of 51.9 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

## Fifth-grader dies after collapsing at school

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are trying to determine why a 10-year-old boy died after col-

lapsing at his elementary school following complaints of leg and chest pains.  
The identity of the Isaacs Elementary School fifth-grader was not released. He died around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at LBJ Hospital.  
"We extend our sincere sympathy to the family," said Houston Independent School District

## Meter reader cheating costs city \$100,000 a year

ELSA (AP) — So you knew someone who worked for the city of Elsa as a meter reader. As a favor, they knocked a few digits off your monthly reading and save you a couple of bucks.  
Those savings have added up to a major loss for the city — as much as \$100,000 a year, according to city manager Joe Cantu.  
"This is a big city loss — huge really," Cantu said.  
How bad was the abuse?  
"One individual was averaging \$10 a month," he said. "But when we looked at the records of what he has actually been using over time, we figure he'll be getting a bill for about \$90."  
Cantu said he found the prob-

lem after taking over in May and he fired two water department inspectors because of it.  
"This has been going on for a hellacious amount of time," Cantu said. He said 54 meters were discovered broken down, beat up or buried in the brush. To counter that, he's ordered 125 new meters.  
"Several of the homes are without water meters," he said. "Some are hooked up outside the city limits. Others are covered with so much algae, fungus and muck, I couldn't get close to them. One was really in a puddle of slime. I doubt the meter reader ever drove out there."

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

Louis D. Brandeis, Supreme Court Justice, 1932

# Preserving family key, but child must be first

A new program of Child Protective Services, Intensive Family Preservation, is aimed at keeping families together. This is an excellent goal, if the family is worth saving. The new program allows counselors to visit in the home three to five times a week with a family where abuse or neglect is suspected. Previously, social workers had only been able to visit the home once a month to counsel families. The goal of the program is admirable. Keeping the family together, while teaching good parenting skills, is worth every effort we put into it. But, the overriding concern should not be keeping the family together, but protecting the child. If this program doesn't work for a particular family, the child must be brought to a safe harbor. Training only works if the partici-

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pants are willing to work on their problems. It takes two - mother and father - to make a family work. The courts, all too often, aren't sympathetic to the needs of the child. Instead, they send the child back into a situation where the abuse or neglect continues. All too often this is without the benefit of a program such as Intensive Family Preservation. The program is a great idea, one both Child Protective Services and others who deal with abused and neglected children hope will not only preserve the family but make it stronger. However, as always, the needs of the child must come first.

LOCAL

ACCIDENT



One person was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Tuesday afternoon after being involved in an accident on the north service road of Interstate 20. Nicky Hunter, 36, was cited for failure to control speed after he rear-ended a van where Len Long, 61, was a passenger. Long was treated and released from the hospital Wednesday.

# Commercial gains of ratites explored at symposium

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Commercial gains from the production of ostriches, emus, and rheas - ratites - will be the focus of the West Texas Ratite Symposium '95 at the Dora Roberts Building on the Howard County Fairgrounds 9 a.m. Saturday. The symposium, sponsored by the Sandhills Ratite Association and supported by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is a multi-county program offering area producers and residents the latest information about ratite production. According to Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson, with the introduction of the products from these birds into the public marketplace, a rapidly developing alternative agricultural enterprise for West Texas is occurring. A similar symposium in Big Spring in 1994 was the first such program in the nation to be aimed directly at commercial producers. More than 250 people attended last year's symposium, and more are indicated for Saturday. Speakers scheduled for the symposium include Dr. Tom Leahey, Ardmore, Okla. Arthritis Clinic, documenting the facts on emu oil and arthritis; Bruce Boehmer, director of marketing for Rheonational, talking about commercial ratite meat marketing; Dr. Bud Aldridge, talking about the latest in commercial ostrich marketing; and an update on Ostrich Products America, an ostrich-processing plant under construction near Odessa, by Cooper, Campbell and Text Wheeler. Those in attendance will have the opportunity to taste ratite burgers around noon and ratite kabobs later in the day. Ratite products will also be on display for viewing and purchase in more than 15 booths already confirmed for the symposium. A nationwide organization called Earthwide Enterprises Inc., was formed several months ago to service the needs of ratite producers. Currently more than 10,000 farmers and ranchers raise in excess of one million of these birds which yield such natural products as meat, oil leather, and feathers. Locally resident James Findley has already tapped into one ratite market - selling emu oil and skin products. According to Findley, the emu has provided aborigines with an important source of medicine for thousands of years because emu oil can be used for the relief of arthritic and muscular pain and skin protection. He added emu oil can be used as a general massage oil or as a liniment rub to help sporting strains. The oil can also be used to care for dry, irritated skin as well as for sunburn and windburn. Door prizes will be offered throughout the day at Saturday's event for a chance to win a pair of emu chicks. Anyone wanting additional detail about the symposium may contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236. Admission is free and the symposium is open to the public.



# Testimony cuts different ways

It's impossible to read the minds of a jury. But my guess is that Beverly Heard has the Mel Reynolds jurors thoroughly confused. On the one hand, she appears to be an open-and-shut case. Beverly has finally admitted, yes, she did have sex with Mr. Reynolds. She performed the dirty deed with her when she was 16. All sorts of dirty deeds. The man does not lack imagination. And what he did was illegal, a violation of the law for which the hyperactive congressman can be imprisoned for several years. So, what's to decide? She says Mel did it, so slam the cell door on the fiend. Ah, but is it that simple? This is where we have to say, on the other hand ... Yes, on the other hand, Beverly, who is no longer sweet 16, says: "I did have sex with Mr. Reynolds. ... But, I mean, I wasn't skipping through the lilies when he approached me." So what is the jury to make of her admission that she wasn't skipping through the lilies? Nor, they could assume, was she tiptoeing through the tulips, either. Since the jurors are of ages when they aren't skipping through the lilies themselves, they might figure that at 16, Beverly was more of a sexually active young woman than an innocently blushing schoolgirl. And will they be eager to send a man to prison because he, too, wasn't exactly skipping through the lilies?

They also heard Beverly say: "It was a consensual sexual relationship, but I don't think he deserves to go to jail." What are the jurors to make of that? After all, Beverly is the alleged victim of this allegedly terrible crime. But there she sat, looking well-groomed and unharmed. She didn't weep or tremble or faint the way victims of sordid crimes have been known to do. Instead, Beverly comes right out and tells the jury: "I would like him to be found innocent." This they heard from a poised young woman who is now 19, has served in the military and has a lesbian lover. They also heard Beverly suggest that maybe the excitable Mel was being prosecuted more for political reasons than anything else. And that when she finished her now-famous phone-sex conversation with babbling Mel, jubilant members of Cook County State's Atty. Jack O'Malley's eavesdropping staff gave each other triumphant high-fives. So after two long days of listening to Beverly, what is a juror to make of it all? It's possible that they will consider Reynolds an evil man who is a threat to all sweet, virginal young things. Or they might take note that he didn't come leaping out of a darkened doorway, with fangs and loins bared, and drag a screaming Beverly into the shadows to have his wicked way. As Beverly said, it was consensual sex and she doesn't want him to go to jail and would like to see him acquitted. So it is possible that some of the jurors could decide that Beverly was and is a rather worldly young bimbo, not uncommon in our society.

And that Mel is more of a big jerk than a big criminal. They might also say to themselves or each other: "Hey, she says she's only testifying against him because she doesn't want to go to prison. And she doesn't want him to go to prison, either. So if she's not mad at him, what the heck are we doing here?" But as I said, we can't read the minds of jurors. So they might reject Beverly's broad hints that Mel ought to get off the hook. They might say that under the strict letter of the law, if Mel wanted to play, now he must pay. Under the strict letter of the law ... Ah, time for another on the other hand. Since they are all grownups, it is possible that the jurors know that in our society, the strict letter of the law isn't always evenly applied. And they might decide that whatever this weird case is really all about, it isn't about making the streets of Chicago safe for honest folk. Then, again, they might not, and that will be Mel's tough luck. So now Beverly has done her thing, and her lawyer says they will begin weighing book and movie offers. Cutting an entertainment deal has become almost part of the legal process. But there is a chance that we will hear testimony from Mel himself. And that could be entertaining. I don't know what he could say to make himself look less foolish. Maybe he'll say it is all a big mistake. Something like: "When I got into politics, my advisers told me I'd have to get out there and press the flesh. I guess I misunderstood."



Mike Royko  
Columnist

# School's in session once again

By MARY McATEER  
Staff Writer

Bells are ringing, halls are again echoing with laughter and young voices, classrooms are filled with the sound of questions and answers. Area schools are back in session. Coahoma teachers returned Aug. 10 and students returned Aug. 14. As of Monday, enrollment was at 963, 12 more than at the end of the first month last year. Classes begin at 8:05 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Students in need of supplies can buy them at the school store managed by the sophomore class. Business hours are 7:40 until 8 a.m. and through the lunch hour daily. New programs this year include Excel math for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will spend time in the computer lab and students in kindergarten through third grade will have classroom aides to help increase reading skills. Pre-Advanced Placement and Advanced Placement classes are being introduced in the Language Arts Department. Four teachers from the English department received training in AP classes at the University of Texas at Dallas this summer. AP classes will eventually phase out the honors program across the state. 1995 yearbooks are being distributed Thursday and Friday.

High school students can pick up the books in the foyer of the high school, and junior high and elementary books will be distributed at the respective campuses. Cost is \$20. Forsan students returned Aug. 18. The school day this year will run from 8:30 a.m. until 3:20 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. until 2:50 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The early dismissal time is due to the institution of a modified block schedule two days per week, and will also allow teachers more planning and conference time. Enrollment at the high school should be around 165, with about 170 at the junior high. Total enrollment for the district should be about the same or a little higher than last year. Forsan officials are looking forward to a good year. Teacher inservice training and Forsan Independent School District's status as a recognized campus in TAAS testing got things off to a good start. Grady students returned to school Aug. 15 at 8 a.m. Enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 was at 217 the first week of school, very close to last year's enrollment at the same time. Activities began with an FHA hamburger supper for district employees, their families, and students in grades eight through 12 at Joyce Bergstrom's home in Stanton.

68 students in grades two through 10 who mastered every area of TAAS testing will participate in a field trip to Northeast YMCA in Midland today for an afternoon of swimming, sand volleyball and basketball. Dinner will follow at Pinocchio's Pizza. The football team scrimmages against Meadow Friday at 6 p.m. and against Highland on Aug. 31. Boys' and girls' cross-country track teams at the high school and the junior high have begun training. The first day of classes Aug. 15 saw enrollment at Glasscock County schools at about 380, down a little from last year. Officials were anticipating that late registration should bring the student body to about 400. Classes begin at 8:25 a.m. The football team and cross-country teams have begun workouts. Band practice is underway. Students at Klondike returned to classes Aug. 18 at 8:15 a.m. Preliminary enrollment was 250-255, with some elementary students expected to start Monday. Football practice began Aug. 9. A good coaching staff and good players have Klondike fans looking forward to an exciting season. Activities will begin with a back-to-school dance sponsored by the booster club after the game Sept. 8.

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# Propeller snapped prior to crash

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — A propeller blade that snapped off a commuter plane a few minutes before it crashed had flunked an inspection a year earlier.

An "anomaly" was found in the propeller blade during an ultrasonic exam, but maintenance records showed it was fixed before the crash, John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board

said Wednesday. The blade was returned to the propeller assembly on Aug. 2, 1994, after a re-inspection by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Investigators planned to examine the records from the re-inspection, Hammerschmidt said.

Five of the 29 people on board the Atlantic Southeast Airlines flight were killed when the Embraer 120 turboprop went

down Monday on its way from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss. Seven remained in critical condition today with burns. Four others were in stable condition.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered ultrasonic shear wind tests of Hamilton Standard blades after they broke off two planes in March 1994. Both aircraft, one in Canada and the other in Brazil, landed safely.

Only a 16-inch piece of the broken blade from Monday's crash has been recovered. Investigators were searching for the missing 3-foot-long section, which may have appeared as a minor blip on radar screens tracking the plane's progress after liftoff.

Laboratory reports showed the blade appeared to have snapped as a result of tension, but the reports did not show

what led a weak spot to expand and ultimately snap the blade, Hammerschmidt said.

The plane should have been able to fly with one engine. Investigators were unsure why the plane crashed after the propeller blade on the left engine snapped soon after takeoff.

Investigators found nothing mechanically wrong with the left engine. The cockpit voice recorder

indicated that the crew was unable to adjust the broken propeller to ensure minimal air resistance and enable easier control of the plane, Hammerschmidt said. The flight data recorder showed that the plane lost power at 18,000 feet, then made several turns as it descended.

"The pilot was slowing it down" before the plane crashed, Hammerschmidt said.

## She would not go to her room

### Brother punishes her by killing her

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy punished his little sister for refusing to go to her room by shooting her to death with their father's hunting rifle, authorities say.

Prosecutors charged Brandon Roses with the juvenile equivalent of murder over the objection of his parents, who insist he didn't mean to kill 5-year-old Charolette.

"A 9-year-old cannot even comprehend taking somebody's life on purpose," said Brandon's mother, Laurel Roses.

But prosecutors contend that Brandon, now 10, killed his sister in a fit of anger.

A hearing continues today to determine if Brandon should be removed from his home for at least 30 days for a psychiatric evaluation. His family wants him to stay home or with an aunt while he gets counseling. The family has been seeing a therapist recommended by their church.

Mrs. Roses testified Wednesday that she left Brandon in charge of his 5-year-old brother on June 23 while she took their three older siblings to a dance rehearsal.

Brandon became annoyed with Charolette and told her to go to her room, but she refused. He then took the empty rifle from his father's closet and loaded it with shells that he found in one of his brother's foot lockers.

Mrs. Roses cried on the witness stand as she confirmed prosecutors' account of the killing.

Brandon, seated at the defense table with his father, often looked bewildered during the hearing.

## Severity of beating increase the bond

DETROIT (AP) — A magistrate increased bond to \$1 million cash for a man accused of murdering a woman because of the severity of the beating that preceded her plunge into the Detroit River.

Magistrate Kerry Leon Jackson raised Martell Welch's bond Wednesday. With the original bond of \$250,000, Welch could have been bailed out if his family raised 10 percent, or \$25,000.

Jackson noted a statement from a witness identified as a friend of Welch's who said he saw him "punching and kicking (the victim) while she sat in her vehicle on the bridge ... pulling her from the vehicle and saying 'I'm gonna kill that b---,' pulling her pants off as he drug her from the vehicle and ramming her head into the vehicle several times, picking her up and putting her over the retainer wall and saying 'I should throw this b--- over the bridge.'"

Police say Deletha Word, 33, jumped to her death early Saturday from the Belle Isle bridge.

## WINDOWS 95 Latest version selling like hotcakes

NEW YORK (AP) — At the stroke of midnight, computer enthusiasts nationwide started buying Windows 95, signaling a new day in personal computing.

Or maybe it was just the high-tech equivalent of the Super Bowl — overhyped and only interesting in the first quarter.

The scene at two stores in midtown Manhattan demonstrated this question about Microsoft Corp.'s new software for running personal computers, which was accompanied by an international promotional campaign that includes lighting the Empire State Building tonight in Windows 95 colors.

At CompUSA, about 150 people lured by newspaper ads and free pizza lined up to watch the shrink-wrap be ripped from a pile of several hundred copies of the program. A dozen TV crews and at least that many Microsoft employees watched. The crowd jammed checkout lines for 30 minutes.

But at Datavision, a comparably-sized superstore one block away, about two dozen people bought copies. At 20 minutes past midnight, the store was empty.

"That's what food and a little party gets," Albert Liniado, a Datavision manager, said of CompUSA's tactics. "We had a spurt and that was it."

Similar contrasts were reported across the country. A Computer City store near Detroit drew nearly 300 people, but there were only a few dozen at a Staples store near Hartford, Conn.

Nonetheless, after four years of talking about it and the biggest buildup of any computer product, Microsoft has finally delivered a major revision to the program that runs more than 100 million personal computers — eight of ten PCs worldwide.

The company had intended to finish the program early last year, but was delayed by incompatibilities with existing software. A recent Justice Department antitrust investigation, prompted by the company's plan to include the access software for its new Microsoft Network with Windows 95, threatened but ultimately did not present a further delay.

While millions of people are expected to eventually use Windows 95, the initial sales burst is expected to be followed by a lull while other software makers produce "application" programs to run with it.



Daniel Parker, left, of Dallas, reads his check as an unidentified woman yells in glee as the stroke of 12:01 Thursday morning when Microsoft's Windows 95 went on sale at the incredible Universe store in Garland. Eager buyers filled the store to purchase the new computer operating system.

An operating system runs a PC's basic functions. Application programs perform specific tasks like running a spreadsheet or connecting to an online service. A new operating program tends to make both the old version and previous application programs obsolete.

"It's like black and white television. You can still watch it, but you won't find as much enjoyment," said Skip Dwyer, manager of an Incredible Universe electronics store near Denver.

Windows 95 has a relatively small price tag, about \$100. But some buyers may wait until they can spend several hundred dollars on additional memory and upgrading their main processing chip to accommodate the program.

Armand Reyes of Miami planned to hold off for another reason: "I want to wait until all the bugs are worked out."

Microsoft has given Windows 95 a nearly \$200 million marketing campaign, the most expensive ever for a computer product.

Later today, Microsoft chairman Bill Gates and entertainer Jay Leno were to lead a carnival at the company's suburban Seattle headquarters that would be broadcast around the world.

Publicity stunts were planned in more than 40 cities worldwide, including buying out the press run of today's Times of London to pass out free with a Windows 95 insert. Microsoft even got the Rolling Stones to license the song "Start Me Up" for a TV spot.

Near Baltimore, Edward McLaurin of Randallstown, Md., was the first person out of a Computer City store with Windows 95. "I don't expect it to make the machine get up and walk and talk on its own," he said. "It's just a software program."

At the CompUSA store in Manhattan, Arthur Skerrett carried a copy of Windows 95 and a 1.6 gigabyte hard drive as he walked down the aisle looking at CD-ROM drives.

## Jerry slowly drenches Florida; two others are not a threat yet

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Jerry crawled across Florida today, snarling traffic with heavy rain and 40 mph winds and worrying residents who recently went through Hurricane Erin. Far from land, two hurricanes sailed across the Atlantic.

In the busiest Atlantic storm season in decades, Humberto and Iris became hurricanes within 12 hours Wednesday, and the storm off Florida strengthened to tropical storm status to become Jerry.

The two hurricanes were so far at sea they were no immediate danger to land, and in fact were so close together they might weaken each other.

The last time two hurricanes formed in one day was Sept. 6, 1961, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. And Jerry's formation brought to 10 the number of named storms so far; nine had been recorded by Aug. 22 in 1936.

"This has been an incredibly active year," said hurricane center director Bob Burpee. "This is extremely unusual."

"Lord have mercy," Karen Roberts of West Melbourne said when she learned of Jerry's approach. "Haven't we had enough?" Heavy thunderstorms that followed Hurricane Erin on Aug. 2 flooded her home and left her without power for three days.

"I'm scared to death," said Lena Foster, whose manufac-

tured home at Lamplighter Village in Melbourne was flooded during Erin. "I trust in the Lord, but I'm concerned."

At 5 a.m., Jerry was centered near Lakeland, a town east of Tampa in west-central Florida. It was traveling west at about 9 mph and was expected to reach the Gulf of Mexico today.

Farther south in Palm Beach County, the National Weather Service reported that 7.5 inches of rain had fallen at Palm Beach International Airport as of 11 p.m., a record for the day. Water was pumped through the night at drainage districts in an effort to keep levels down in the county's network of canals, said John Neuarth, a spokesman for the South Florida Water Management District.

At 5 a.m. EDT:

—Humberto was headed west and had slowed to about 10 mph, approximately 1,100 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands off Senegal in West Africa. Little change in strength was likely, but Humberto was expected to turn northwest Friday. The storms are close enough together, it's possible that Iris could weaken Humberto, forecasters said.

—Iris was stalled about 450 miles east of the Lesser Antilles in the eastern Caribbean. Its top winds were 80 mph and little change in strength was likely. Forecasters predicted the hurricane would drift west-northwest today.

## Durable goods orders fell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods fell 1.7 percent in July, the fifth decline in six months, suggesting continued weakness in the slumping manufacturing sector.

The loss was due in large part to a 7.7 percent drop in transportation orders, mostly motor vehicles and parts. Excluding this category, orders edged up 0.1 percent.

The Commerce Department said today that orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$156.4 billion, down from a revised \$159.1 billion a month earlier. The initial June estimate had been \$159.4 billion.

Analysts had expected a 1 percent gain in July. Orders now have fallen every month since January, except for a 2.5 percent advance in May.



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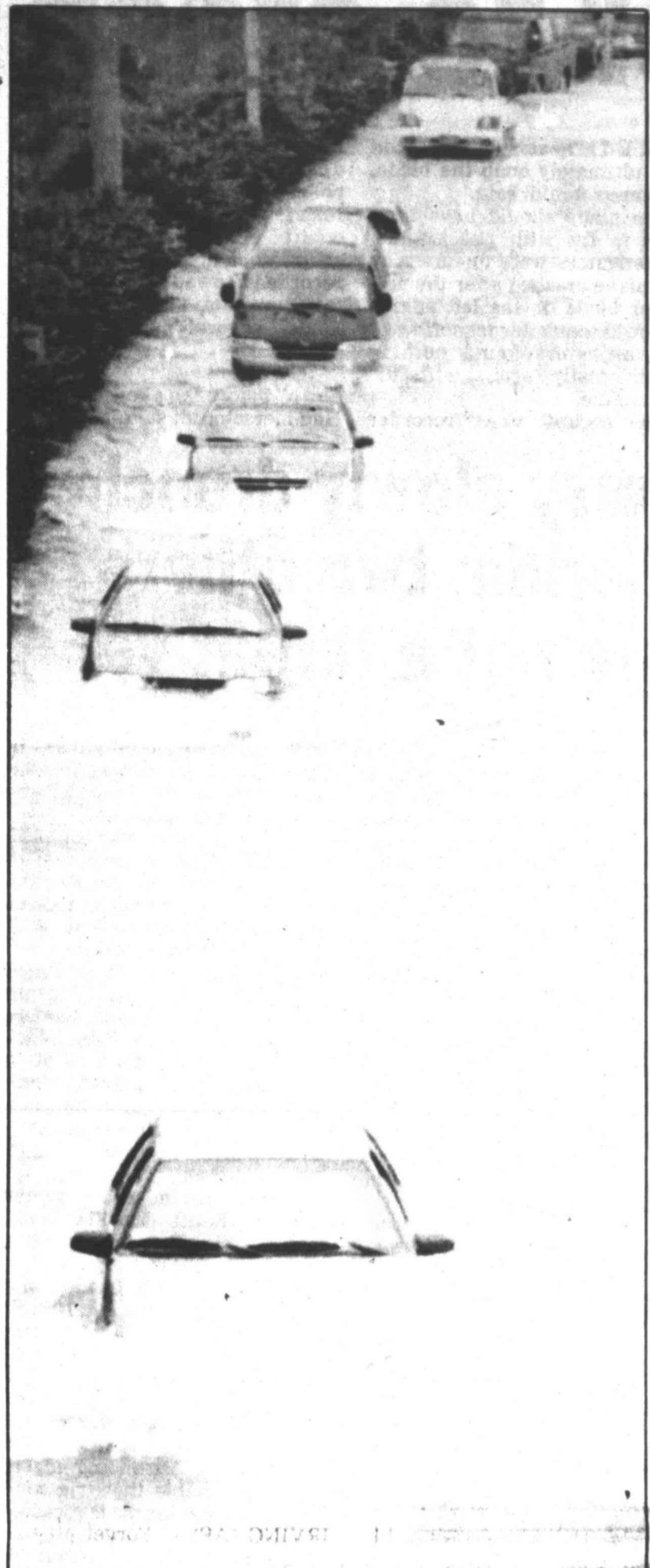
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Cars splash along a partially flooded thoroughway in Seoul Thursday. Several roads and a bridge in the capital city were submerged after two days of unseasonable torrential rain storms. The storms dumped as much as 14 inches of rain on parts of South Korea, killing at least nine people. Nineteen others were injured or missing.

# Wu convicted of spying on China

BELJING (AP) — Harry Wu, a Chinese-American who spent two decades in China's prison camps and documented their abuses, was convicted today of spying and leaking state secrets. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Unless the government decides to expel Wu immediately, the harsh sentence is sure to further damage China-U.S. relations, already battered by disputes over human rights, trade, nuclear proliferation and arms sales.

China said Wednesday that its ties with the United States were at the lowest ebb since they were established in 1979.

The Wuhan Intermediate People's Court, which tried Wu, said he would be expelled from China. But it was not clear when that would happen.

Under the law, Wu should serve his term before being

expelled, a court spokesman who gave his name as Mr. Yang told The Associated Press. He spoke by telephone from Wuhan, 700 miles south of Beijing.

The United States has called for the immediate release of the human rights activist on humanitarian grounds.

"The U.S. is seeking further clarification on the expulsion sentence," deputy White House press secretary Ginny Terzano said in Jackson, Wyo., where President Clinton is vacationing.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian, speaking at a briefing, would not say when Wu would be expelled.

"I think that decision is up to the relevant authorities in charge of law enforcement," Chen told reporters.

In Milpitas, Calif., Wu's wife, Ching Lee, said: "We continue

to believe that it would be in the best interest of China, the U.S. and Harry that he be expelled immediately and returned home."

The trial was not open to foreign news reporters and was not announced in advance. The official Xinhua News Agency said the trial was held Wednesday and the verdict announced this morning.

It said Wu wrote a confession before the trial, but gave no details.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said Wu and his attorney decided not to appeal. A consular official attended the trial, he said.

The nationally televised evening news broadcast footage of the trial, showing Wu alternately seated and speaking impassively, or standing with his head lowered, looking distressed.

Wu, 58, emigrated to the United States in 1965 after 19 years in labor camps for criticizing the Communist Party. He returned repeatedly to investigate China's prison conditions and expose them in the Western media.

Posing variously as a businessman, an academic, a policeman and a worker from Shanghai visiting camp guard friends, Wu took photos and videos inside camps. His material documented widespread use of prison labor to manufacture exports and transplanting of organs from executed prisoners.

Before Wu was arrested, China was deeply angered by Washington's decision to allow Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui to attend a Cornell University reunion in Ithaca, N.Y. China claims Lee is seeking diplomatic recognition of Taiwan.

# Date of destruction of biological agents in question

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United Nations' chief arms inspector left the Mideast to report back to the Security Council on new information he received on Iraq's weapons programs.

Iraq apparently told Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, that it had biological weapons agents — botulism and anthrax — while the Persian Gulf War was being waged, Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, said Wednesday at the United Nations.

Iraq had maintained that the

agents were destroyed in October 1990, about two months before the start of the war. But Trevan said Iraq now says they were not destroyed until July 1991 — five months after the war ended.

U.N. investigators suspect Iraq had even tested some weapon delivery systems, he added.

Ekeus said he received information on Iraqi weapons programs from a defector, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, in a two-hour meeting. He declined to give details.

Al-Majid, a son-in-law of Saddam Hussein and the architect

of Iraq's clandestine network to acquire weapons of mass destruction in the 1980s, defected to Jordan on Aug. 8, threatening to divulge all he knew to U.N. experts.

Speaking Wednesday at a news conference in Amman, Ekeus said the Baghdad regime has promised him "100 percent implementation" of the terms of the cease-fire resolution that halted the 1991 Gulf War.

If Iraq makes good on that promise, the U.N. Security Council would have to consider lifting the oil and trade embargo imposed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Ekeus visited Baghdad and Amman over the past week, after al-Majid's threat prompted the Iraqi regime to hand over more information.

"I don't think that Iraq could constitute a threat to the region," Ekeus said before leaving Jordan Wednesday. He said Iraq could no longer strike its neighbors with chemical weapons or long-range missiles.

But, he cautioned, the U.N. must verify the biological weapons data.

"We must verify these statements. We cannot take it at face value. Every time we've done that before, we've been misled."

## Freely roaming cows now a cause for concern in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's worst train accident, caused by a train slamming into a cow that wandered into its path, has prompted concern about the tens of thousands of cows allowed to roam freely across the country.

At least 348 people were killed and hundreds were injured Sunday when an express train struck the cow near the city of Firozabad, and another train plowed into its rear.

"This is indeed a serious problem," Lala Ram, New Delhi's assistant commissioner of traffic police, said of the cows roaming city and country roads looking for shelter from monsoon rains.

Hindus, who make up 82 per-

cent of India's 900 million people, consider cows to be holy creatures. Strict Hindus don't eat beef and face strict punishment for purposely killing a cow.

As New Delhi's population has grown to 9 million, so has the number of cattle, now estimated at 125,000.

After this year's heavy rains, many dairy farmers released their cows from soaking sheds or muddy yards to seek dry areas and feed on the city's grass or garbage. Often, they wander in herds on ill-lit streets late at night.

The practice has led to a threefold increase in traffic accidents in New Delhi, police said.

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# SPORTS

The Sports Herald  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

## SCOREBOARD

Today  
Lamesa at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.  
Water Valley at Fosen, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Texas Scores  
Texas 9, Minnesota 1  
Atlanta 6, Houston 2

Wednesday  
Midland 10, Wichita 9  
Tonight  
Midland at Wichita

Got an Item?

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

# 7A

## Bulldogs prep for 1st action

DARRELL ERICSON  
Sportswriter

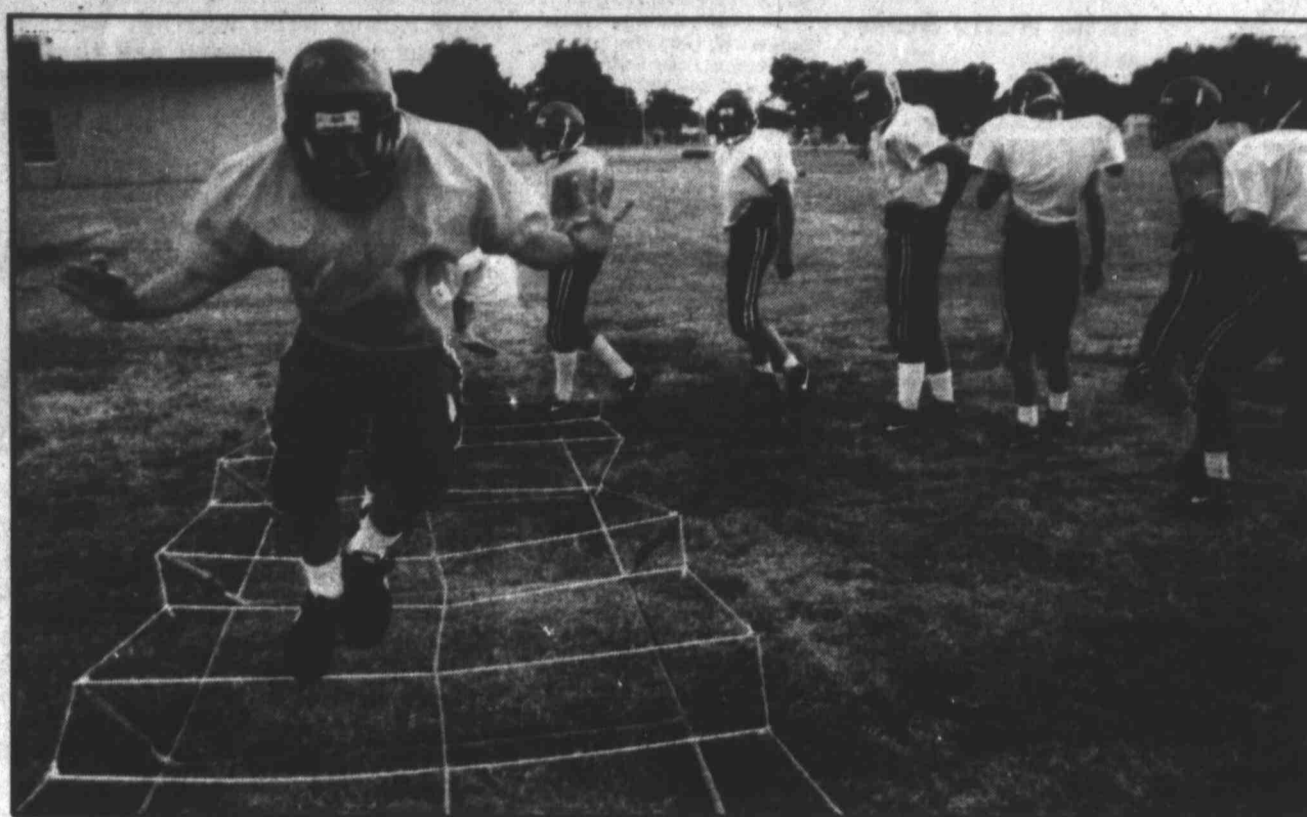
COAHOMA - Head Coach Eddie McHugh sets his expectations towards the playoffs as he begins his second season with the Coahoma Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs travel to their first scrimmage against Kermit Friday night at 7:30 p.m., and McHugh will be looking for execution and concentration of the fundamentals.

"(We'll be) very basic, looking for blocks, and stances and see who is coming off the ball. We will begin looking for varsity players, seeing who will be able to perform," McHugh said.

The players will be expected to raise their intensity level and self-motivation. "The defense will have to hustle to the ball and the offense will have to react," McHugh said.

McHugh mentioned the enthusiasm of the first workout and the lack of motivation that has declined due to the heat. "Motivation is down, and we are going to have to get tough,



Several members of the Coahoma Bulldogs go through agility drills at the high school practice field Monday. The Bulldogs hold their first scrimmage Friday at Kermit.

mentally, in order to play." McHugh said that his main concern is working on the "correctables" - mistakes easily rectified. Because of the heat and lack of motivation, the Bulldogs' timing is off. The good news, McHugh said, is that "it's easy to fix."

Besides lack of intensity and motivation, the all-too-familiar depth factor is another problem. McHugh has a total of 62

players, but only only 22-27 on the varsity.

The Bulldogs will have at least three seniors on the offensive line and McHugh believes they will have to take responsibility for motivating the younger players.

The offense will be taking on a new look, dropping the triple-option wishbone for the one-back "ace" formation. Senior quarterback Adam Tindol is in

his first year of controlling the offense. McHugh said Tindol has the ability to "get the job done."

The Bulldogs' offensive strengths lies within their blocking, said McHugh, commenting on the work being done by Mike McMillan, Michael Cobb, Matthew Hamilton, Adrian DeLaRosa,

Please see BULLDOGS, page 8A

## Curtain opens on Big Spring

Steers, Lamesa scrimmage tonight

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

Consider tonight's scrimmage between Big Spring and Lamesa a dress rehearsal for the upcoming football season.

The Steers and Golden Tornadoes get their first opportunity to hit someone besides their teammates at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Memorial Stadium.

The casual observer might find the proceedings a bit on the dull side - there will be no game-type situations, and each team will run a set number of offensive and defensive

plays before calling it a night. But with the Steers looking for nine new defensive starters, plus replacements on the offensive line, tonight's action won't be boring to the participants.

"It's going to be a very controlled, teaching-type environment," BSHS coach Dwight Butler said. "It's going to be pretty exciting for the young men, because they'll get to go up against somebody else instead of each other."

With so many vacancies on defense, Butler said it was highly doubtful many of the team's questions will be answered tonight.

"It's a starting place," he said. "We probably won't determine a lot of the starters until after the (Midland) scrimmage next week. But that can be a positive, because we've got so many people fighting for positions, it makes even the backup people play better."

Tonight's scrimmage will start with the Steers on defense for 20 plays. After that, Big

Please see STEERS, page 8A



BUTLER

## Greetings, salutations from new Herald scribe

Sports is life and the rest is just details - the Nike logos on those shirts say it all. And it has captured the attitude towards West Texas sports.

At least that is what I believe. I grew up in West Texas, and I know the importance of a win, the tradition of the logo, the spirit of the students and the pride of the fans.



Darrell Ericson  
Sportswriter

I have been hired as your new sportswriter and look forward to covering West Texas football and other sports. I've been told that I have a hard act to follow, what with Dave Hargrave leaving, but I hope that I do you a good job.

I am from Seminole, where I grew up and was introduced to West Texas sports. I played high school football four years and also threw the discus in track. I was named first team all-district offensive lineman my junior and senior year.

Upon graduating I was accepted into Texas Tech and attended "heaven" for two years before transferring down to the oasis of Alpine. There, I attended Sul Ross State University for three years, played one year of college football and threw track for the vicious Lobos.

I graduated this summer with a bachelor's degree in English and now I am pursuing a career in journalism, covering the king of all sports - West Texas football - with the fol-

lowing sports close behind.

I bleed Tech black and red and my spirit is Cowboy blue. I believe the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Dallas Cowboys can do no wrong. I can't wait to see the Sul Ross Lobos come back to life and I am an avid fan of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. As you can tell, football is my forte. I'm not all that familiar with everything else, but if it is a West Texas sport, it will be fun.

I am excited to be working and living here in Big Spring and can't wait to see some hard-hitting football. The people I have met so far have been great and helpful in every way and I look forward to meeting more "friendlies."

If you bear with me I am sure I will catch on. So please don't burn me at the stake just yet - if you do I prefer medium.

I will stretch my fingers, gather my stat sheets and meet you at the games to watch some ironman football. I know we have some great players because of the hard work this town is used to.

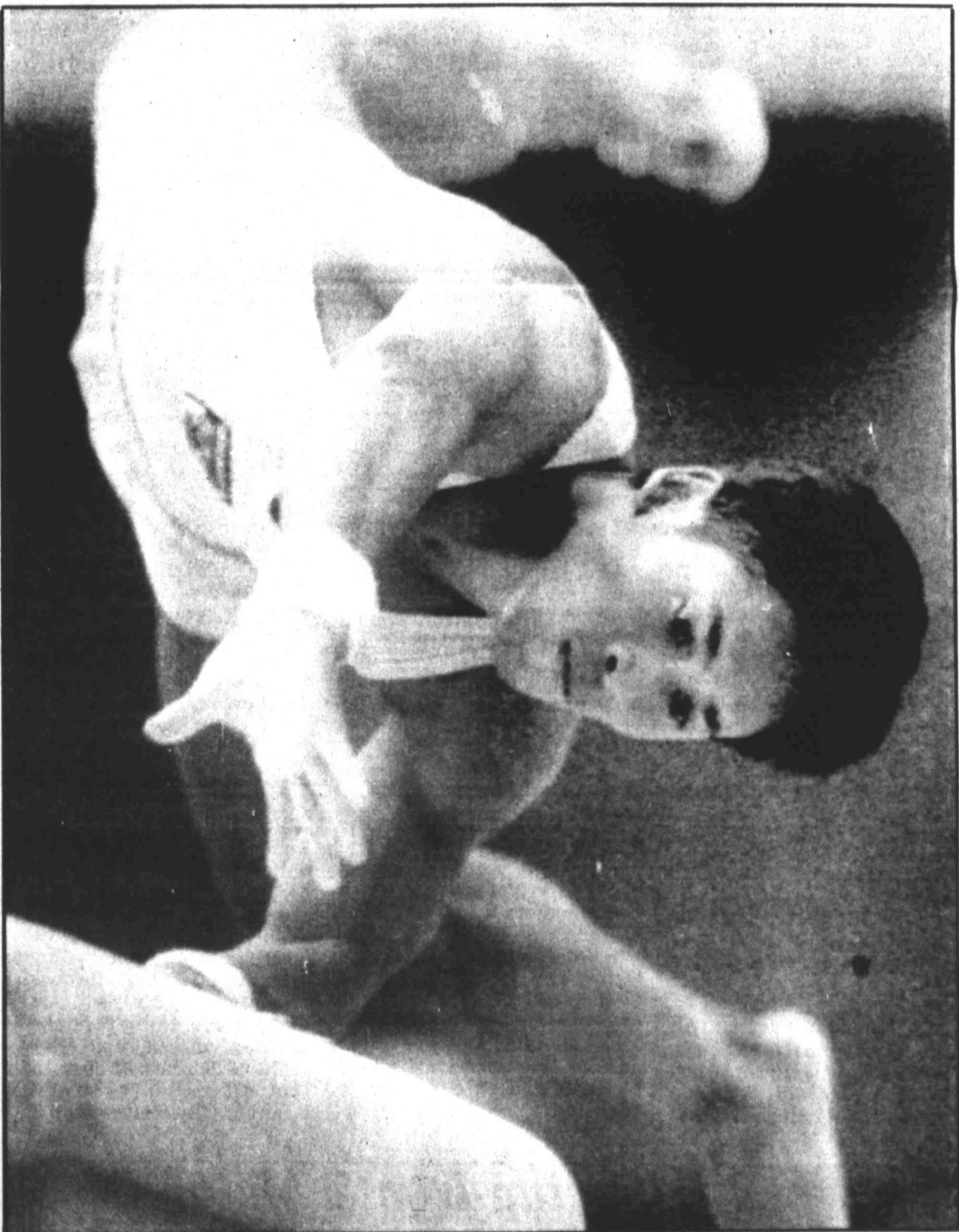
I am nervous beginning this new job - just as nervous as I was every time I walked onto the field - but when the adrenaline starts the anxiety will be fun, much like the game itself.

So, let's get ready for some football! If the Steers are as nervous as I am, just remember three steps to a winning attitude:

1. Fear causes hesitation and hesitation causes your worst fears to come true.
2. Losing is not an option.
3. Just Do It!

By following those three steps, you're bound to wind up on top. I will see you under the Friday night lights, where life begins on the field.

## UP AND OVER



Indonesian Khaerudin Pasaribu clears the vault in men's gymnastics at the World University Games in Fukuoka, Japan Wednesday.

## Bucky's back, and Big D has him

IRVING (AP) - Forget playing quarterback. If Bucky Richardson is going to be one of the 53 players on the Dallas Cowboys' final roster, he'll do it as a special teamer and backup fullback.

That's no problem for Richardson because as much as he liked throwing, he really likes hitting.

"I love contact," a smiling Richardson said Wednesday at Valley Ranch. "In college, I got hit a lot. That's the way I like to play the game."

The Cowboys will pay the former Texas A&M star the NFL minimum of \$178,000 to make a special teams impact. He'll also play fullback when Daryl Johnston gets either hurt or tired. David Lang has failed miserably as a blocker and Richardson is insurance for that department.

"Sounds like they want me to do everything," Richardson said. "I just enjoy playing in games. I don't mind special teams at all."

Richardson took plenty of contact as a quarterback for the Aggies by running the option on several nationally ranked teams. Some said he ran more like a fullback than a quarterback.

Richardson played backup quarterback for Houston for three years and was cut in training camp. New England picked him up then cut him again.

Richardson was making \$400,000 with the Oilers.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

### SHOT OF THE DAY



Like father, like son  
Seattle outfielder Jay Buhner talks to his son, Chase, after shaving his head as part of Buhner Buzz Night in Seattle Wednesday. The Mariners gave free tickets to anyone willing to have their heads shaved.

### TEXAS SPORTS

#### Hakeem, Shaq to duel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal, outscored and outplayed by Hakeem Olajuwon in the NBA Finals, will get another chance. This time, he'll be flying solo.

The two will go one-on-one in a pay-per-view event here Sept. 30 for a purse of \$1 million. Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy Vaccaro put Olajuwon a 2-to-1 favorite Wednesday.

The event at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort will be part heavyweight prize fight, part skins game, part pickup game, dubbed "War on the Floor."

The NBA, which has no collective bargaining agreement with players and is in the midst of a lock-out, is taking a hands-off approach, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

### NATION/WORLD

#### Alabama AD resigns

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram resigned after having been rebuked by the NCAA for his part in the university being placed on probation for the first time.

Ingram said he could no longer be an "asset" to the school, where he has been athletic director for six years.

#### Russian breaks world record

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Denis Pankratov of Russia broke a 9-year-old world record in the men's 100-meter butterfly at the European Championships with a time of 52.32 seconds.

### ON THE AIR

#### Baseball

Little League World Series  
Foreign Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).  
U.S. Championship, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Football

NFL preseason  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTSEXTRA

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Quarterback club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Steers Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Library.

Villarreal inks tennis scholarship

Recent Big Spring graduate Maria Villarreal recently signed a scholarship to play tennis for Coffin County Community College in Plano.

Football league holds signups

Registration for the Crossroads Little Football League will begin Monday at the east end of Big Spring Mall.

Signups for players and cheerleaders will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Steer season tickets currently on sale

Big Spring High School is selling football season tickets at the BSHSD offices. Tickets will be sold to the general public through Sept. 8.

Officials needed for football games

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

Free swim lessons at local YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct free swim lessons Monday-Thursday and Aug. 28-31.

Coahoma tickets on sale now

COAHOME - Reserved season tickets for the 1995 Coahoma football season are now on sale.

Coahoma boosters schedule meetings

COAHOME - The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during football season in the elementary cafeteria.

Group wants to dome Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - A group of private citizens say they are interested in donating millions of dollars to put a dome on the city-owned Cotton Bowl.

Attorney Darrell Jordan, who finished second in the mayor's race earlier this summer, is leading the group he described as "civic-minded citizens in it for the love of the city."

He said the group has been in contact with officials from the city, the stadium directors and several universities.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Detroit.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Boris 6-4) at St. Louis (Coburn 0-4), 1:35 p.m. Florida (Hammond 7-9) at Chicago (Foster 7-6), 2:20 p.m.

Texas League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth.

Little World Series

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Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING - Martinez, Seattle, .365; Davis, California, .336.

Transactions

Wednesday American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Activated Mike LaVell, catcher.

Fishing report

The Big Spring Bass Club recently held its August tournament at Lake E.V. Spence.

Although the weather was pleasant for August, and the wind didn't blow too much, fishing was slow for most.

Gary Gillihan won the event with a total catch of 9.33 pounds, Johnny Mills was second with 3.77 pounds and Todd Tubbs was third with 3.35 pounds.

Doby Walker took fourth place with 3.06 pounds. Gillihan also took first place in big bass with a 4.29-pound catch.

Rangers clobber Twins, 9-1

ARLINGTON (AP) - Bobby Witt used to live and die with his fastball. Now, he's become a complete pitcher who can win a game without a strike-out.

Even with his heater dropping from the mid-90s to the high-80s, Witt's second coming to the Rangers is becoming more productive than the first.



Gary Gillihan displays his winning string from the Big Spring Bass Club's August tournament.

at Lake Sweetwater. The club's Kids Tournament will be Sept. 16 at Moss Creek Lake.

For more information, call 263-2338 after 6 p.m.

Steers

Continued from page 7A Spring's offense will run 20 plays, then each team will take turns running 15 plays from scrimmage.

Bulldogs

Continued from page 7A Kevin Olson, and Jaime Urias. The biggest key, however, will be on defense.

season with something approaching relish. "Actually, it's been very encouraging," he said.

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leadership, inner drive and emotional maturity. After tonight's scrimmage, the Steers will travel to Midland next Thursday for an 8 p.m. scrimmage against Midland High.

McHugh said the players understand what needs to be done.

McHugh said to expect wide-open football. "We are going to open our offense up, throw and run, we are going wide-open and we are going to make it exciting," McHugh said.

Howard College FALL SEMESTER Registration: August 23 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (by assigned time only)

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM AND SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER are proud to announce the return of Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D. to the Department of General and Vascular Surgery

## Fair time means school time ON, BOY...SCHOOLWORK

By JANET AUSSUBRY  
Features Editor

So you think you're a Kountry Kid? Or perhaps you think you should be? The Howard County Fair is your chance to show your stuff.

The Kountry Kids contest is open to boys and girls up to age five. Age groups are six months and under, seven to 12 months, 13-24 months, two years, three years, four years and five years. There will be trophies for each age group.

Entry fee is \$10. The contest will be at the show tent at the Howard County Fair, Burns at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 2. Participants should wear sportswear that is at least 50 percent cotton.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 7. Forms are available at The Kid's Shop, 1800-A S. Green St., Athletic Supply in the Big Spring Mall; the Howard County Extension Office in the courthouse; or Ward's Book, Saddle & Western Wear, 413 S. Main.

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Two school boys as Tyler Williams works on a sentence writing project and Leslie Williams reads the social studies book in their third-grade class at Moss Elementary on Tuesday.

## Teens court health problems without comprehending dangers

By MARY LOLLI  
Thomson News Service

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Jason N. took a long, shallow drag from a cigarette and watched as the smoke filtered out into the night air.

At 17, Jason is a pack-a-day smoker who says he wishes he never started, but isn't ready to quit.

Jason, like a growing number of adolescents, is taking greater risks with his health. And whether he realizes it or not, those risks can lead to serious health problems.

According to a study reported in the June 1995 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, there is a

direct correlation to low self-esteem, peer pressure, lower family income levels and lack of parental guidance.

"There are a large number of local teens smoking cigarettes today," she said. "Many of them are hooked and say they want to quit, but they can't. Or they think that they can quit after they get out of school. They don't understand it might not be as easy to quit as they think."

In some instances, Peterson said the students admitted they stole cigarettes from their parents' packs. "Many of them are hooked and say they want to quit, but they can't. Or they think that they can quit after they get out of school. They don't understand it might not be as easy to quit as they think."

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## Lighthouse way for the

By STEVE STER  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI — Joe Garcia wears many hats. The 50-year-old is an assembly line worker, professional musician and student at Del Mar College. He and his wife are enjoying taking care of their 9-month-old son.

Garcia says his life isn't much different from the lives of most other people, except that he has been blind since birth. During his youth, Garcia says dealing with his disability often was difficult. The Ray High School graduate said he began to gain confidence in himself and a different attitude about life about 20 years ago when he first got a job with the South Texas Lighthouse for the Blind.

"It was a place for me to meet with other people. It taught me to be disciplined. Plus it gave me added income," Garcia said.

Garcia receives income from Social Security Disability Insurance as well as wages from the Lighthouse at 187

has been plenty of work for Garcia and other employees at the Lighthouse, one of the most successful operations of its kind in the United States, according to a National Industrial Conference Board report.

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Joe Garcia, a blind musician and student at Del Mar College, is shown in his work environment at the South Texas Lighthouse for the Blind in Corpus Christi. The Lighthouse is a total blindness rehabilitation center for the state.

## Get a fashion clue by going 'Clueless'

By MANDY BENSHAW  
San Francisco Examiner

Women's Wear Daily called "Clueless" — a film about a spoiled Beverly Hills teen called Cher who lives to shop and talk on her cellular phone — the fashion movie of the year, and predicted it would get kids out of malls and grunge and back on to Redwood Drive.

Phew! We were really worried about those Beverly Hills merchants for a moment. The film's star is former Aerosmith video vamp Alaina Silverstone, who parades around in short, red, tighter-than-right Azzedine Alaïa dresses with feather hats, tartan microminis, knee-highs and schoolgirl headbands.

Costume designer Mona May, who is Polish and German and studied fashion design in Europe, says she thinks the movie will encourage teens to start dressing up again.

"We have to get them out of grunge and into pretty clothes that make them look fabulous,"

says May. "It's the best time of their lives to look good. Later we get fat and everything starts sagging. I think my fashion studies in Europe show a lot in the movie. There's a more European version. It's simpler, cleaner and not as trendy, the clothes are more classic and timeless like those princess dresses, little jumpers, skirts and jackets. A very collegiate look."

And often very high designer, too. May used clothes from Martine Sitbon, Anna Sui, Vivienne Tam, Dolce e Gabbana, Calvin Klein and Donna Karan as well as several pieces from the flash and trash juniors store, Contempo Casuals.

Silverstone alone had 60 changes and several hundred fittings. May also got clothes from vintage stores.

"It really isn't about money, it's about creativity. I added fur to skirts and to cuffs. You can really be creative. The thing is research."

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### STOCK MARKET

Stock market news and analysis, including a section on 'Liquidity'.

### LOCAL TIDBITS

Community news items including 'Members of the... school...' and 'Lions Club to collect eyeglasses'.

### THE LAST WORD

Quotations and reflections, including 'Americans are like a rich father who wishes he knew how to give his sons the hardships that made him rich.' — Robert Frost.

### THE LAST WORD

Continuation of the 'The Last Word' section with another quote: 'I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.' — Abraham Lincoln.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

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

Teen-Ager Awakens To Find Opossum Under Sheets SANFORD, Maine (AP) — A 17-year-old boy got a shock when he lifted his covers and found an opossum sharing his bed.

"We both looked at each other and ran," said Josh Varney, who had awakened July 31 to find a small lump at the edge of his bed. "The opossum took off under the bed and I got out of the room."

After regaining his composure, Varney coaxed the critter, about the size of a 3-month-old kitten, from under the bed with a peanut butter cookie. The teen captured it in a cardboard box.

Under the bed Varney found a nest, a small cache of food and some candy wrappers. He believed the opossum had been living there for almost a week, eating pet food and candy in the house.

"Josh had been accusing his 5-year-old sister of stealing some candy bars he had in his room," said JoAnn Henry, Varney's mother.

With three dogs, six cats and four children, Henry was surprised that the opossum got in the house. Upon the advice of a game warden, the family set the animal loose in a rural area.

"The warden told us that if we let him go in our back yard, he might never leave," she said. "We would have had another pet for life."

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article.

- 1) critter
2) composure
3) rural
4) shock
5) captured
6) game warden
7) accusing
8) cache
9) coaxed
10) advice

- a. sudden emotional upset
b. calmness; self-control
c. persuaded to do something
d. an animal
e. seized and held
f. a place for hiding things
g. blaming for wrongdoing
h. suggestion about how to solve a problem
i. an official who makes sure fishing and hunting laws are obeyed.
j. having to do with the country

ANSWER KEY: 1)d 2)b 3)j 4)a 5)e 6)l 7)g 8)f 9)c 10)h

PART TWO:

UNEXPECTED ENDINGS

Sometimes a person may mistakenly blame or accuse others of doing something wrong. Here are three endings to stories about "misunderstandings." Pick one and write a beginning for the story.

Tell how, at first, another person or animal was thought to be responsible for the situation. Don't forget to apologize!

- 1) Two days later, I found the missing puzzle piece in my shirt pocket!
2) Imagine my surprise when I discovered that the letter was still in my backpack!
3) I completely forgot that I had put the house key in my sneaker for safekeeping.

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Learning-disabled man writes book

By KIM LAMB GREGORY Scripps Howard News Service

As a student with learning disabilities, Bill Nunn of Camarillo, Calif., tasted some bitter moments.

He remembers a seventh-grade art class when he thought a pretty girl had given

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From Horse-Drawn to Motor-Driven School Buses Roll Along

Horse-drawn wagons



Giddyup! 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.

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.



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.

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.

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.



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 unbaked pie shell; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 cup all purpose flour; 1 cup brown sugar; 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 3 tablespoons milk.
What to do: 1. Place apple slices evenly in pie shell. 2. In a small 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

Illustration of a school bus with children and safety tips: Buses are to get you there and back; Buses are to be taken good care of; Buses are to be crossed in front of as the driver can see you; Eyes are to pay attention to what is going on; Hands are to be kept to yourself; Feet are to keep out of the aisle; Mouths are to speak in soft voices and never yell.

SCHOOL BUS STOP illustration with text: School safety patrol members and students are to walk about 12 feet forward before crossing in front of the bus; Students are to wait for the driver to give the signal before they cross; 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; Seats are to be kept straps and clothing away from handrails; Seats are to be assigned if the driver wishes; Trash is to be picked up on your bus stops neat and clean; Aisles are to be kept clear.

Mini Spy ... illustration with text: 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, heart.

SCHOOL TRY 'N FIND BUSES illustration with text: 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, STOP, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, PASSENGERS, DIRECTIONS, WAIT, QUIET, CROSS, LOOK, DOORS, STOP, SIGNAL, WINDOWS.

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 (syn-THET-icks) - chemicals made in laboratories that copy chemicals in nature. Real perfume is blended oils only, and Cologne is perfume that has been mixed with water to make it weaker. We say it's made by diluting (di-LUT-ed) into cologne.

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 the center 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 illustration with text: Enflourage (en-fur-AJ) is how perfume makers get flower petals. The petals are spread over glass plates that are then 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 fat. 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. Until recently, the fat that was used came from whale blubber.

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Go dot to dot and color. Illustration of a house and a cartoon character with numbers for dot-to-dot.

Teacher's Guide For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: School Buses Roll Along. Main idea: This issue is about school buses. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following: 1. Draw a picture of yourself showing how you get to school. How many can you find? 2. Look through your newspaper for pictures of different types of transportation. 3. Act out some of the safety tips from this issue. Discuss each one and how it is important. 4. Discuss the following: Do you ride a bus to school? If not, how do you get to school? Why is it important to follow all the safety rules from this issue? What can you and the other riders do to make the drive easier on the bus driver? What do you think it would have been like to ride a horse-drawn wagon to school many years ago? What do you think school buses and transportation to school will be like in the future? 5. Create a bus safety poster. 6. Interview some older people you know and find out how they got to and from school when they were your age. If they rode buses, find out what the buses were like. 7. Survey the class to find out how each student gets to school. Make a bar graph of the results.

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employees earn more than minimum wage.

Visually impaired people from several areas of the state recently have been moving to Corpus Christi because they have heard the Lighthouse is so busy, with many of the employees working a 50-hour week to fill production orders.

In addition to postal trays and three-ring binders, the Lighthouse also produces typewriter pads, computer mouse pads, portfolios, paracord, helmet pads, an ion exchange compound for the Department of Defense, scented candles and computer wrist pads.

Barbara Russell, onetime secretary and now executive director of the South Texas Lighthouse for the Blind, recently was at a conference in Florida to accept the "1995 Employment Achievement Award" from the National Industries for the Blind.

The award is given for the shop with the greatest increase in direct labor hours in a 12-month period, Russell said. Only the blind are counted in labor hours.

South Texas Lighthouse increased its labor hours for the blind from 55,000 in the fall of 1993 to 120,000 hours one year later. The Lighthouse received the award in January, before it won a massive contract to produce small postal trays for the postal service. This contract helped to double employment at the Lighthouse compared with a year ago.

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## Need to get away? Think Albuquerque

By MARY McCATEER  
Staff Writer

Need a getaway? Somewhere completely different, someplace no one will think of looking for you?

Think Albuquerque, N.M. An easy eight-hour drive from Big Spring makes Albuquerque a possibility for a quick three-day weekend, and a definite for a four-day or longer holiday.

Nestled at the foot of the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains, Albuquerque is blessed with year-round mild temperatures, moderate altitude and spectacular views. Combined with the best of both big-city and small-town atmosphere - there's bound to be something for everybody.

Sports enthusiasts can find golf, tennis, AAA baseball, semi-pro soccer, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, ballooning, hang gliding, and boating.

Serious sightseers have a number of options available. Grey Line and Rio Grande offer bus tours of the city and surrounding areas, plus walking tours of "Old Town" Albuquerque. Air tours of the area and as far west as the Grand Canyon are available.

Balloon tours of the city are available year-round, and the annual International Balloon Festival attracts hot-air balloon enthusiasts from around the world.

Albuquerque is the home of the University of New Mexico, the country's only pueblo-style campus. Its medical school is one of the leading cancer research centers in the U.S.

An hour's drive north takes the traveler to Santa Fe, scenic and historic capitol of New Mexico.

Day tours of the area include a walking tour of the old downtown area, the state capitol building, the Palace of the Governors, and the old market.

Santa Fe is known for its summer opera, celebrating its 90th year this season.

West of Albuquerque the traveler quickly enters "Hillerman country" familiar to millions from novels by Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn. Rolling hills, red soil, and sparse growth characterize the area.

Fifty-five miles from Albuquerque, Acoma Pueblo, the oldest continuously inhabited city in the United States, has hosted visitors for nearly a thousand years.

Visitors to the "Sky City," on top of Enchanted Mesa 400 feet above the surrounding plain, are welcome throughout the year except on special feast days when the pueblo is closed to outsiders.

New Mexico boasts 19 wineries, many within 50 miles of Albuquerque, and one in the city itself. Almost all have tastings and will arrange tours.

Other highlights of a stay in Albuquerque might include a tour of Kirtland Air Force Base and the atomic museum, a trip to the zoo, a walk through historic "Old Town," a ride on the world's longest tramway to Sandia Peak, or visits to the city's 12 museums.

In addition to historic, art and natural history museums, the city takes pride in the Pueblo Indian Cultural Center, owned, operated by, and featuring the art, history and culture of America's 19 Pueblo tribes.

End the day with a glimpse of the city's night life - live theater productions, dining on cuisine from Chinese to New Mexico's blend of Mexican and American, or just a visit to one of the city's many movie theaters.

Big-city sophistication, small town friendliness, and variety - the spice of life. Spice up your life with a taste of Albuquerque.

### HOROSCOPE

**FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1995**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Pull back, and be ready for changes. You see life in a far more progressive manner. Refuse to take a situation personally. Some may be just plain grumpy. Ease up on your expectations, and you'll become a happier camper. Tonight: Clear your desk. \*\*\*  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your loving side emerges. There might be a change in the wind. Be sensitive to an offer. Someone has an ulterior motive, but that may suit you fine. Romance intensifies. If attached, don't make your partner jealous. Tonight: You will need all your fans. \*\*\*\*\*  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your vitality could be limited today. If you can, call in and take the day off. Your playful side emerges as you deal with a family member. Discussions are humorous and sometimes witty, as long as you are not too tired. Consider a new addition. Tonight: Be a couch potato. \*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Communications flourish, but be smart and don't anger anyone. Notice what is happening with a partner. Evaluate what you want. Talk through a problem with a child. Find a solution by thinking through different points of view. Tonight: Hang out. \*\*\*  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful with finances, and anticipate a demand from a family member. You resolve a problem because you won't let yourself be cornered. Take the initiative, make phone calls and discover new solutions. You receive good news. Tonight: Indulge yourself. \*\*\*  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are full of charm and charisma. A change in plans may put you on edge. Be willing to take a risk and patch up a misunderstanding. A loving attitude helps build bridges. A smile goes a long way. Tonight: You are personality-plus; use this. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to someone's point of view. You might feel full of stress over a personal situation. Handle finances with kid gloves. You have a lot of energy; how you choose to use it could make or break a situation. Be direct with someone. Tonight: Be mysterious. \*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You might ruin something that could be great. You could be pushing someone unnecessarily. Realize what you need to do to solve a problem. A bad attitude will not help you. Stay focused on your long-term goals. Tonight: Be open to all choices. \*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach out to someone who is at a distance. You gain an edge because of news you hear. You are capable of a lot if you are willing to do what is needed. Be willing to take responsibility and be a leader. Focus on friendship. Tonight: Go out on the town. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events help you gain insight. Listen to your inner voice regarding a partnership or money matter. One-to-one relating is highlighted. A partner helps you make an impression on you boss. Brainstorming is important. Tonight: Take off. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get more of what you want out of life. Follow through with others, catch up on news and hurdle a barrier. You do well because of your empathetic nature. Be open to new ideas and a partner's point of view. Tonight: Dinner for two. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Resolve a problem, and review a work-related idea. You get a lot accomplished because of your ability to concentrate. A change in plans helps you gain a different perspective. Overcome a limitation. An associate is there for you. Tonight: You are the party. \*\*\*

**IF AUG. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This could be a year when you need to refrain from overreacting and getting stuck in negativity. Communicate with more effectiveness and clarity. You might also choose to change some of your day-to-day patterns. Winter 1996 is the beginning of a new cycle. You will be on a high cycle in 1996. Determine what you want, and go for it. Finances are involved somehow. If you are single, romance is likely in 1996. If attached, consider a winter vacation to a favorite spot. Your relationship heats up. VIRGO is a soul mate.

**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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### Teens

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using other drugs.

Some of her close friends smoke cigarettes and she knows several teens between 15 and 18 who engage in sexual activities.

"My friends who smoke usually don't light up around me," she said. "But it's hard not to run into that kind of stuff when you go to parties."

As far as acquaintances engaging in sexual activities, Sarah said she doesn't know whether they take precautions but that she doubts they think about it.

"What I see kids doing more than anything is messing with drugs," she said. "That seems to be the big thing nowadays."

"It doesn't really scare me or bother me because I'm not doing it and I don't really care if other kids are," she said. "When I go out, I'm usually with a group of friends so I don't worry about anything bad happening to me."

Sarah D., 17, a high school senior and a lifeguard at a local pool, also isn't surprised by the statistics on teen health.

"It seems that as we get older, the kids who nobody ever thought would get involved in sexual activity do," she said. "That's true about drinking and smoking, too. I see more kids smoking cigarettes than (marijuana). And a couple of my friends started drinking last year."

In a 1993 Scholastic Update article on teen health trends, Dr. Roberta K. Beach, then chairwoman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on School Health, said it is part of teens' nature to challenge rules and authority. Taboo regarding sex, alcohol and smoking are usually challenged first.

However, those activities have taken on a greater degree of risk in recent years.

According to 1993 statistics from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds.

In the JAMA report, recent data indicates that marijuana use among eighth-graders has more than doubled since 1991.

In addition, a survey of teens in Colorado and Ohio demonstrated that the rate of violence against teens from 14 percent for girls to 44 percent for boys in suburban areas and from 23 percent for girls and 41 percent for boys in urban areas.

Drs. Michele D. Wilson and Alain Joffe, of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, concluded that the studies outlined in the JAMA article indicate a need for increased efforts toward prevention and education about the long-term health risks to which teens have subjected themselves.

### PROJECT ONE MILLION



Fifth-graders at Bauer Elementary Magnet School display more than 1 million computer holes they collected by the end of school last May. The project involved numerous students on campus who were challenged with collecting the holes.

### Book

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him a Hershey's chocolate kiss. "I sat down and took a bite out of it. But it wasn't chocolate; it was the clay that we were working with. When I bit it, all the class laughed. After that, all the class thought that I was really a retard."

Nunn, 32, recalls being heckled throughout his school years. Classmates called him "Stupid."

He has permanent brain damage that his mother attributes to a childhood illness. His learning disability set him on a path of trials and triumphs in a special education program that was still in its infancy.

Nunn chronicles his challenges in a book called "Wrestling With Special Ed." He wrote it to let people know that although students who require special education may seem different; others have similar struggles.

Nunn wrote the manuscript without assistance, but placed an ad for a professional writer to help edit it. Corinne Sharkey, a technical-writing veteran who now designs greeting cards, answered.

Impressed with the honesty and perception of the text, Sharkey decided that refining it too much would be a disservice.

Nunn and Sharkey preserved the integrity of the text by creating two columns on each

page. On the left are the words Nunn composed on his computer. On the right is what Nunn calls a "smoothed out" version edited by Sharkey.

Original: "They moved to a little aquant out off the way place called Camarillo ... the town was very small limen groves rounded not a let off rodes ... no stop stans around the town that is how small the town was."

Edited version: "They moved to California to a little quaint out-of-the-way place called Camarillo ... the town was very small with lemon groves around and not a lot of roads ... there were no stop signs around the town."

From 1990 to 1994, Sharkey and Nunn met twice a month to carefully edit every sentence. They published the book in 1994 and are currently recruiting bookstores to sell it. They also speak before various civic and charitable organizations.

Nunn's father died four years ago. Nunn lives with his mother and works as a house painter. Mickey is legally blind, so Nunn now assists her as she once assisted him.

"I can understand her frustration in the perspective that I went through it," Nunn said.

Nunn suggests that teachers and parents give special-ed kids as much socialization or possible with all types of ...

## Parents refuse to soft-pedal religious hard line

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of six children raised by very staunch Catholic parents. Recently my parents learned that my brother and his family have chosen to worship in the Unitarian Universalist church, where all religions are recognized for their common denominators: to do good and avoid evil.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

To my parents, my brother's choice was not "different"; it was flat-out wrong! They refuse to visit "Paul," his wife or the grandchildren, and say they cannot understand why Paul doesn't contact them as often as he used to. They do not recognize the uneasy and judgmental environment they portray.

My parents told me in no uncertain terms that it's OK for people of other faiths to convert to Catholicism, but the reverse is totally unacceptable. My attempts to explain that all people are free to choose how they celebrate, explore and develop their spirituality have fallen on deaf ears. I am saddened that my folks have chosen to react in this way to my brother and his family.

Abby, this problem will eventually affect me directly because I, too, am planning to be married in the Unitarian Universalist church. My parents have already threatened not to attend my wedding if I do. I told them that if they choose not to attend, I will be very disappointed, but I will accept it as their choice.

can I get them to stop punishing people for having chosen differently than they have? Please help, so I can start to mend the rift that is separating my family. -- SADDENED IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

DEAR SADDENED: Your parents view Paul's (and your) rejection of Catholicism as a rejection of them and their values. Their religion is vital to them. They may hope that by separating themselves from you, they may be able to force you and Paul back into the fold. Your family is not alone; families of every faith have experienced this wrenching problem.

As adults, you and Paul are free to choose your own paths to spiritual fulfillment. Journey where God leads you (for everyone, that journey can be different), and pray that you and your parents can resolve this.

Perhaps you can build bridges by reminding your parents that you and your brother are still religious believers. (Which is better? A practicing Unitarian or a non-practicing Catholic?) Inviting your parents to constructively discuss, in the presence of a friendly priest, their reasons for adhering to Catholicism, and your reasons for departing from it, may narrow the rift. Good luck.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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**FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE**  
Interviewing August 25th, 10:00am-noon at 400 S. Gregg for evening and mid-night clerks.

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**LICENSED QUALIFIED Electrician**  
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**GARAGE SALE:** 2314 Roemer. Saturday and Sunday. Tables, baby items, stroller, clothes, toys, speakers, miscellaneous.

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### Houses for Sale 513

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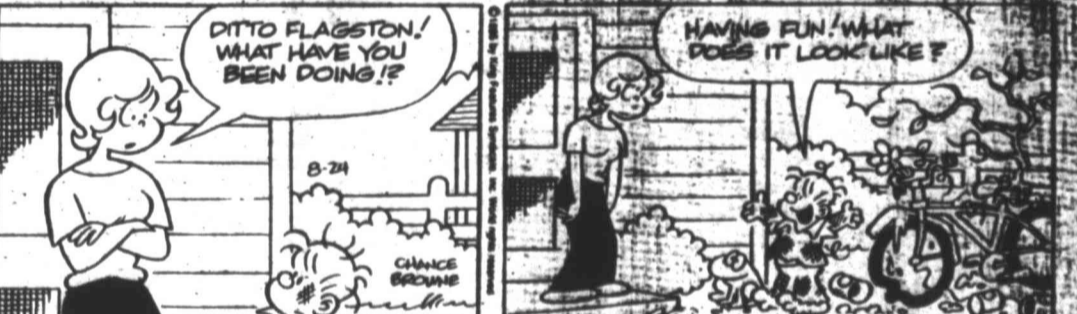
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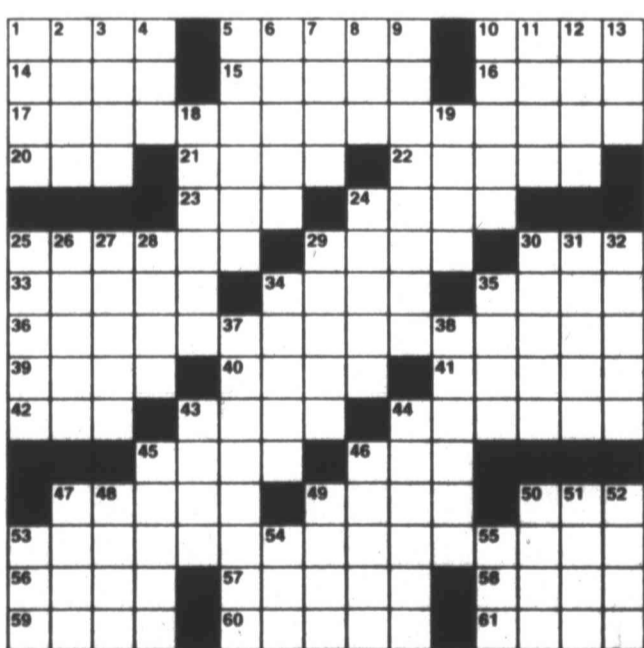
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THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1995. There are 129 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 24, 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died. On this date: In A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, an event that symbolized the fall of the Western Roman Empire. In 1572, the slaughter of French Protestants at the hands of Catholics began in Paris. In 1814, British forces invaded Washington D.C., and proceeded to set fire to the Capitol and the White House.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly non-stop across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours. In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty went into effect. In 1964, the Communist Control Act went into effect, virtually outlawing the Communist Party in the United States. In 1968, France became the world's fifth nuclear power as it exploded a hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific. In 1970, 25 years ago, a bomb planted by anti-war extremists exploded at the University of Wisconsin's Army Math Research Center in Madison, killing 39-year-old researcher Robert Fasnacht. In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York to 30 years to life in prison for shooting to death rock star John Lennon. In 1989, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose from the game for gambling. Ten years ago: Security police in South Africa reported arresting 27 anti-apartheid leaders as racial violence continued to rock the country. Five years ago: Iraqi troops surrounded foreign missions in Kuwait. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warning the Persian Gulf situation was "extremely dangerous." Irish hostage Brian Keenan was released by his captors in Lebanon after being held more than four years. One year ago: Israeli and PLO negotiators reached agreement on an accord to give the Palestinians control of health care, taxation, education and other services in West Bank areas still controlled by Israel. Today's Birthdays: TV personality Durward Kirby is 63. TV host Dennis James is 78. Former education secretary Shirley Hufstodler is 70. Boxer Gerry Cooney is 39.

THE OLIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



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