

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
September 24, 1995

\$1.25

Five of first paramedic class pass state exam

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The result from the state exam taken Aug. 22 by the Fire Department's paramedic class are in and five of 20 class members are now certified paramedics.

This means when the department takes over the city's ambulance service Oct. 1, there will be seven paramedics and 15 certified Emergency Medical Technicians handling the ser-

vice.

According to Assistant Fire Chief and training officer Steve Hedges the department will begin with three shifts of two paramedics on the main ambulances.

Each of the ambulances will have at least one paramedic and one EMT or a special skills or intermediate EMT.

The difference between a paramedic and an EMT is the EMT would not be certified to use drugs.

Hedges said, "Everything is still set to go on line Oct. 1.

Howard College EMS Coordinator Charla Lewis said, "There are 15 paramedic candidates who will be allowed to take the test for their second try."

Lewis said the test was a 200 question test with six subscales. Five of those six subscales must be passed with a grade of 70 and candidates must have an average of 70 overall on the exam.

She added 11 of the 15 candidates who will retest missed one

subscale by one of two points and their overall grades ranged from mid to high 70s.

Lewis said, "This is remarkably close for the first round of test-taking. I have always emphasized that this is a two-part process. The Texas Department of Health does not maintain statistics for the number of people who pass the first round; they have statistics for people who pass the final test, whether it's on their first try or on the retest."

Lewis said she will have a two and a half day review for the members of the paramedic class retesting during the first week of October and will try to schedule a retest day with TDH sometime after.

She added she is happy with the classes results so far and pointed out TDH statistics show that 53 percent of the students who sit for the exam pass the exam, either on the first round or on the retest.

City Councilman John Paul

Anderson said the main concern is safety, saving people's lives and giving the people what the city promised.

He added the city has budgeted an EMS coordinator position into the 1995-96 budget. This person will oversee the ambulance service when it goes on line.

The fire department is also continuing its firefighting school, which will last approximately

Please see PASS, page 2A

Qualifications of Crooker are still open for debate

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

She turned her hobby into a business with money she inherited from her father.

She had some problems with the business but does that mean Joyce Crooker does not meet the qualifications to sit on the Moore Development board? It depends on who you ask.

According to the board's by-laws, a member must meet at least one of the following qualifications: serve, or have served, as chief executive officer of a company, serve, or have served, in a position of executive management of a company, serve, or have served, in a professional capacity or have experience equivalent to any of the above qualifications.

Crooker has stated in the past she believes she meets two of the qualifications. She owned her own business for 10 years and was a professional court reporter for 25 years at Webb Air Force Base.

Mayor Tim Blackshear decided to veto her appointment. He stated she was not qualified and he was not sure who actually ran the family-owned business. Crooker said everything having to do with Mr. C's Garden Center was in her name and she handled all business transactions.

An investigation by the Herald into her ownership of the

Please see CROOKER, page 3A

Cold snap could spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E for farmers

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

How the recent cold spell will effect local cotton crops remains to be seen.

Rick Lyles of the Howard County Farm Service Agency said a lot of cotton planted later in the spring was lost to wind and rain and the replanted cotton could be adversely affected by cold spells.

"We need warm weather to finish this year's cotton crop," Lyles said.

If cotton matures and bolls open, producers will apply a defoliant and begin the harvesting process. This could happen in the later part of October.

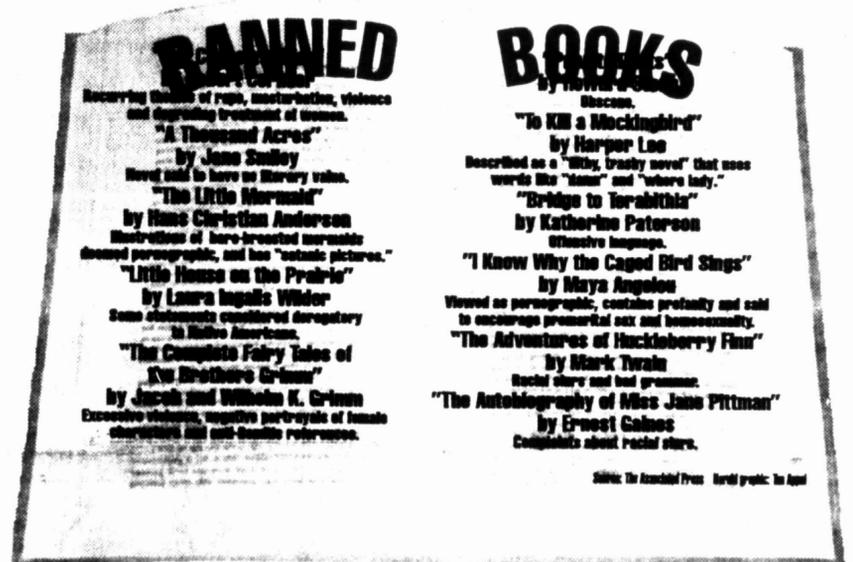
Lyles said if a crop is late, producers may have to wait for a hard freeze to kill the plants, at which point they could still have a harvest.

He added, "Also, the yield could be so low that producers wait for a freeze so they can save money on a defoliant application."

Please see COLD, page 3A

"None of us would trade freedom of expression and of ideas for the narrowness of the public censor. America is a free market for people who have something to say, and need not fear to say it."

Hubert Humphrey, vice president, 1967



WARNING:

Banning only makes them want to read it more

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Banning books at school makes students want to read them, according to the American Library Association.

When books have been banned in the past at school, public librarians have said they could not keep the book in and there would be long waiting lists to read it.

The ALA's annual Banned Books Week, Sept. 23-30, is the time when the association publicizes censorship attempts. In 1994, there were 760 challenges in school and library materials.

Howard County Librarian Lorraine Redman said she has never had any problems with the books carried at the library.

"I don't think any books should be banned. Most of the ones that have been banned in other parts are classics and people should consider the time frame of when the book was written," Redman said.

"The individual should decide if they want to read it or not. We are real fortunate here

that no organization has tried to ban our books," she added.

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowerman said he has never been asked to ban any books either.

"About four years ago, I had a parent concerned about a book written by John Steinbeck that was being taught in ninth grade English. We met with the parent and teacher and worked it out. They were concerned with the subject matter of adultery," Bowerman said.

He added the librarian will go through all magazine subscriptions and if there is any nudity, the picture will be removed.

Some of the books that were banned or challenged in 1994-95 in other parts of the country have included such classics as "The Little Mermaid," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The Associated Press has reported the following books and reasons for banning:

"A Thousand Acres" by Jane Smiley. The Pulitzer-Prize-winning novel was said to have no

literary value.

"The Little Mermaid" by Hans Christian Anderson. An illustrated edition depicted bare-breasted mermaids and was considered pornographic and there were also "satanic pictures."

"Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Some statements were considered derogatory to Native Americans.

"The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm" by Jacob and Wilhelm K. Grimm. Protestors claimed there was excessive violence, negative portrayals of female characters and anti-Semitic references.

"The Chocolate War" by Robert Cormier. The reason cited was recurring themes of rape, masturbation, violence and degrading treatment of women.

"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou. The book was seen as been pornographic, contained profanity and was said to encourage premarital sex and homosexuality.

Please see BAN, page 9A

Roadblocked farm bill blamed on cotton lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing gridlock in the House Agriculture Committee he chairs, Rep. Pat Roberts complained publicly about the four cotton-state Republicans who voted against his proposed overhaul of farm programs.

"We will not let narrow, special-interest groups stand in the way of reforms in U.S. agricultural policy, nor derail our historic efforts to balance the federal budget," Roberts, R-Kan., said in a statement Friday.

The harsh rhetoric was aimed at isolating the four by linking them to a single interest, the cotton lobby, and putting them outside the fold of reform-minded Republicans. He said his proposal was supported "by an overwhelming majority of the Agriculture Committee."

Roberts needs to win over just two of the four dissident Republicans — Reps. Richard Baker of Louisiana, Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, Larry Combest of Texas and Bill Emerson of Missouri — if his measure is to clear the committee and be part of the Republican effort to balance the budget.

None of the four Republicans could be reached immediately for comment.

Cotton farmers, who rely heavily on federal subsidies, insisted they would have been hurt far worse than other farmers by the Roberts plan.

However, several dissenters said cotton wasn't the only issue. They noted that others from corn, soybean and wheat states have voiced concerns.

A newly added provision that would end pricing regulation to generate opposition from other parts of the country as well as the South.

Roberts' statement followed a meeting with House Republican leaders concerning his "Freedom to Farm" legislation, which would give farmers a fixed but declining payment while dismantling farm support programs.

"The leadership affirmed strong support for me and for our reform effort to make the farm program more market oriented, protect farm income and move the federal government out of agriculture," Roberts said.

Roberts' proposal was defeated 27-22 Wednesday in the House Agriculture Committee with

Please see BILL, page 9A

U.S. Trivia

What Maverick County-born artist is known for his horse soldier illustrations?
Randy Steffen

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Sports.....10A
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: The aqua-green double doors burst open as paramedics hustle a gurney bearing a young gunshot victim into Cook County Hospital's trauma unit. See page 8A.

World: Even the birds and the bees are suffering. See page 7A

STATE

Confession

A 23-year-old woman was charged with murder Friday after confessing to the suffocation and drowning deaths of three infant sons between 1986 and 1990, the first when she was only 14. See page 5A.

Straight shooting?

"We shoot straight," says the official motto of Gun Barrel City. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today
80 ▲ Highs
Lows ▼ 55
Cloudy

Tonight
Cloudy

Today, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high near 80, south winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming east in the afternoon; mostly cloudy night, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 50s.

Panhandle Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of showers, high near 80, east winds; mostly cloudy night, low mid 50s.

OBITUARIES

Mamie M. Kirby

Graveside services for Mamie M. Kirby, 83, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 1995 at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Kirby died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, in a Stanton nursing home. She was born on March 12, 1912 in San Saba. She married Claude Froman in 1927 in the Brown Community. He preceded her in death on Aug. 6, 1959.

She later married Verdean Kirby on Aug. 29, 1970. He also preceded her in death on Oct. 6, 1989.

Kirby came to Howard County in 1932 and moved to Big Spring in 1951 from the farm in the Brown Community. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons: Finous Froman, Levelland; Sam Froman, Big Spring and Larry Froman, Modesto, Calif.; two daughters: Ermie Mae Oaks, Monroe City, Mo. and Billie Patterson, Modesto, Calif.; one step son: Franklin Kirby, Big Spring; one brother: Blue Estep, Lamesa; two sisters: Juanita Slay, Menard and Dollie Murphree, Big Spring; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Kirby was also preceded in death by five brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to The American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121. The family will be at 2515 Broadway.

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

Andrew Templeton

Graveside services for Andrew Jackson (Jack) Templeton, 78, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Walter C. Lee, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, officiating.

Templeton died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at the Big Spring Care Center.

He was born Aug. 11, 1917, in Arden. He was a Baptist and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had lived in Big Spring and Odessa. He was a disabled veteran, and had worked in the wholesale business.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law: Jack and Pat Templeton, Odessa; a son: Donnie Templeton, Midland; two daughters: Francis Templeton, San Angelo and Gene Marie Keith, Midland; two step-daughters: Merlene Brown, Coahoma and Lynda Roden, Kileen; two brothers: Willburn and Harry Templeton, both of Lake Whitney; two sisters: Marie Gill, San Antonio and Ester V. Templeton, Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandsons: one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

The family will be at the

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Andrew Jackson (Jack) Templeton, 78, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jessica LaBeth Jones, infant daughter of Jesse & Renea Jones died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG 267-6331

Mamie M. Kirby, 83, died Friday. Graveside funeral services will be at 2:00 PM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Harry Trader Hunt, 69, of Odessa, died Friday evening. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Sunday, from 2 to 4 PM at the funeral home.

Dorothy Margaret Meador, 83, died Saturday. Graveside funeral services will be at 11:30 AM, Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Monday, from 7 to 8:30 PM at the funeral home.

Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel today between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for visitation.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Jessica Jones

Funeral services for Jessica LaBeth Jones, infant daughter of Jesse and Renea Jones, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Jessica died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

Ila Duncan

Graveside services for Ila Duncan, 88, of Midland, were 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995, at Pyote Cemetery with Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Duncan died early Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital & Medical Center.

She was born on Feb. 7, 1907 to Lewis M. and Nellie W. Lawson in Baird. The family moved to Abilene, Pecos and to Toya, where she graduated from Toyah High School. She married J.L. Duncan in Toyah on Nov. 3, 1927. The family lived in Toyah until 1955, when they moved to Pyote. Mr. Duncan died in 1974.

Mrs. Duncan moved to Big Spring for 10 years prior to moving to Midland in 1994. She was a member of the Pyote Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bubby Lawson, and a sister, Gladys Fox.

She is survived by a son: Joe Bob Duncan, Midland; two daughters: Sally Pierson, Midland and Temple LaMothe, Arlington; one sister; Oberia Parks, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3523 Andrews Hwy., Suite 111, Midland, Texas 79703.

Roger Ringener

Funeral services for Roger Dean (Rocky) Ringener, 41, of Stanton, will be 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Ringener died Friday in Memorial Hospital & Medical Center in Midland.

He was born April 27, 1954 in Big Spring and was raised in Martin County and graduated from Stanton High School. He moved back to Stanton four years ago from Sand Springs.

Ringener was married to Scarlett Johnson March 27, 1977 in Stanton. He was an electrical assistant and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife: Scarlett Ringener, Stanton; three sons: Jeremy Floyd Ringener, JoDee Loyd Ringener and Justin Dean Ringener, all of Stanton; a daughter: Nancy Jo Ringener, Big Lake; his mother: Lynelle Ringener, Stanton; a sister: Carol Anderson, Stanton; and two brothers: Ronald Ringener, Chapel Hill, N.C. and Dennis Ringener, Stanton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Dorothy Meador

Graveside services for Dorothy Margaret Meador, 83, of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with grandson Stacy Meador officiating.

Mrs. Meador died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995, at an Odessa nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1911 in Big Spring and married A.D. Meador May 28, 1928 in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1988.

Mrs. Meador was a lifelong resident of Big Spring until moving to Odessa six years ago. She had worked at the R. & R. Theater from 1948 to 1958 and was a homemaker.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. Survivors include one son: Sam Meador, Odessa; two daughters: Mrs. D.E. (Ann) McDonald, San Antonio and Mrs. R.W. (Barbara) Peterson, Kingsland; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents: S.M. and Minnie Barbee and two sisters: Lavelle Nabors in 1971 and John Anna Stephens in 1994.

The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral home on Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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

Harry Trader Hunt

Graveside services for Harry Trader Hunt, 69, of Odessa, will be 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, at Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Hunt died Friday, Sept. 22, 1995, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

He was born on July 21, 1926, in Wichita Falls and married Wanda Lee on July 27, 1946 in Big Spring.

Hunt was raised in Breckenridge and attended school there and also in Big Spring. He served in the United States Army Air Corp during World War II. He worked for Atlantic Richfield Oil Company as a plant superintendent in El Dorado and the West Texas area until his retirement on Aug. 1, 1985.

Hunt and his wife have lived in Odessa for the past after having lived in San Angelo for 20 years. Hunt was an accomplished woodworker and was known throughout this area for his work.

Survivors include his wife: Wanda Hunt, Odessa; two sons and daughters-in-law: Jay and Marla Hunt, Odessa and Jerry and Annie Hunt, Carrollton; one daughter and son-in-law: Jennifer and Michael Mercer, Oak Grove, Kentucky; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; four sisters: Marie Smyrl, Palo Pinto; Dorothy Lewis, Fort Worth; Helen Tucker, Big Spring and Martha King, Lubbock; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Family suggests memorials be made to the West Texas Light-house for the Blind, 2001 Austin, San Angelo, Texas 76903 or the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Survivors include his wife: Scarlett Ringener, Stanton; three sons: Jeremy Floyd Ringener, JoDee Loyd Ringener and Justin Dean Ringener, all of Stanton; a daughter: Nancy Jo Ringener, Big Lake; his mother: Lynelle Ringener, Stanton; a sister: Carol Anderson, Stanton; and two brothers: Ronald Ringener, Chapel Hill, N.C. and Dennis Ringener, Stanton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Pass

Continued from page 1A

ately 12 weeks. The Big Spring firefighting school puts trainees through 504 hours of training, 38 hours more than what is required by the State Fire Commission.

Hedges said he's added a couple of extra training items to the class.

A total of nine people were scheduled to go straight to shift work on the fire trucks had everyone passed the exam the first time because they are already certified firefighters.

Two were hired at the beginning of the year, five were already fire department personnel, and two were firefighter trained before they joined the paramedic training class.

Of the 14 people hired for the paramedic class 12 are going through the 12 week firefighting school.

Two were hired at the beginning of the year, five were already fire department personnel, and two were firefighter trained before they joined the paramedic training class.

Of the 14 people hired for the paramedic class 12 are going through the 12 week firefighting school.

ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

Commissioners to meet Monday

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss several items.

Among the items on Monday's agenda are a public hearing on proposed enterprise zones in the county and city of Big Spring; a request for additional personnel in the Sheriff's Office, selection of a health insurance carrier for county employees; and a discussion on replacing the air conditioner/heating in the courthouse annex.

Coahoma FFA boosters host barbecue

The Coahoma Future Farmers of America Booster Club will host their fifth annual homecoming barbecue at Coahoma Elementary School from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Cost will be \$5 per plate.

For tickets, contact an FFA member, Ag teacher Wayne Ivey, or Coahoma High School at 394-4542. Coahoma FFA members would appreciate your attendance.

Martin Co. court to meet Monday

A special meeting of the Martin County Commissioners' Court has been called for Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.

Items on the agenda include: opening and consideration of bids for insurance on vehicles, property and liability; forad reports, improvements and repairs, paid and unpaid bills; and officials' reports.

The next regular meeting of the court will be Oct. 9.

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.

MONDAY

"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

"Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

"Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

"Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

"Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

"Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

"Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

"Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

"Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

"Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

"Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

"Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

"The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet during football season, 7:30 p.m., elementary cafeteria. The previous week's game film will be shown and Coach McHugh will discuss the game. All Bulldog fans are invited.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 13, 14, 19, 24, 28, 48 PICK 3: 6, 0, 0

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

"ALBERT AGUILAR HINOJOSA, 36, of 1519 Bluebird was arrested for public intoxication.

"SHAWNDA L. WILSON, 20, of 3309 Duke was arrested on local warrants and released after paying he fine.

"MELISSA ANN CHAVARRIA, 24, of 1210 Marijo was arrested on Travis County warrants.

"VERNON HILARIO GARCIA, 24, of 1901 Runnels was arrested for public intoxication and deadly conduct.

"RANDY MUIR, 17, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication and deadly conduct.

"MARCALINO ALVAREZ, 44, of 1405 Settles was arrested for public intoxication.

"MARCUS ALEXANDER RICE, 33, of Rt. 1 Box 190A was arrested for public intoxication.

"ROBERT WAYNE WALKER, 33, of 808 Nolan was arrested for public intoxication.

"ASSAULT IN THE 2500 block of Dow.

"BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 1500 block of Stadium.

"DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1000 block of E. 12th.

"DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at 10th and Owens.

"DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 400 block of NW 11th.

"DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 400 block of Austin.

"DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1500 block of Tucson.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

"BOBBY GLENN RUTH JR., 19, of Westbrook was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for burglary of a vehicle and issuance of a bad check.

"THOMAS SOTO, 45, of Rt. 1 Box 339 was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was released on bonds of \$2,500 and \$1,000.

"GARY LAMONTE DURST, 42, of Snyder was arrested for revocation of probation because of forgery.

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 20th edition of the Herald, it listed Tony Flores, 34, had been arrested for public intoxication. This is not the same person who works for Western Container.

Arbor Day

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during this month.

The trees will be shipped post-paid between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution by Sept. 30 to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb., 68410.

La Vair's d'Elegance, Inc. We have a licensed cosmetologist on duty who will give professional advice. Continuous Sale Table. We now have Revlon! Public Welcome. 2105 GREGG 267-0687

Complete Cowboys coverage in the Herald

RITZ Mortal Combat PG-13 The Amazing Friends Adventure PG 7:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00-5:00

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY

MOVIES 1 BIG SPRING 263-2479 SEVEN (R) 1:20-4:00-7:00-9:40 LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R) 1:00-3:50-7:20-9:30 HACKERS (PG-13) 1:30-4:10-7:00-9:10-10:00

ARE HIGHER TAXES IN YOUR FUTURE? If you're in need of tax relief, the sooner you act, the better. Tax-free investments like municipal bonds, tax-free unit trusts and tax-free mutual funds can help protect your income. DAN WILKINS Investment Representative 219 MAIN ST. 267-2501 Edward D. Jones & Co.

Crooker

Continued from page 1A
garden center has revealed there was a state tax lien against her and the business in July 1986 in the amount of \$1,025. She paid it in full four months later.

The doing business as records in the county clerk's office showed she filed a DBA in December 1977 for West Texas Nursery. She and her husband, Bill, filed two DBA's in June 1978 for The Plant Place and Mr. G's Garden Center. Two years later, the DBA was changed for Mr. G's to reflect she was the only one handling the business. In November 1978, Mr. Crooker filed another DBA, this one for The Christmas Store.

District court records reveal an abstract of judgment was

made against Mr. G's Garden Center in the amount of \$986.75 in April 1986.

The lawsuit was filed by Jackson and Perkins Company for nonpayment of an account. It was filed against Bill Crooker, dba Mr. G's Garden Center.

The Crookers' attorney, Wayne Basden, filed an answer to the lawsuit stating it was Joyce Crooker, not her husband who owned the business. Crooker stated in the lawsuit she had ordered some roses from the company but 74 of them were lost and she had to replace them.

Crooker had also stated she was told by an accountant with the company to deduct the difference of the loss and to mail a check of \$639.75. An employee at the rose company acknowledged

they had received the check and asked for a list of varieties that had to be replaced and Crooker said there was not a list because she had to replace them herself. Crooker then canceled the 1985 order because of the poor quality of roses.

The judge ruled in favor of the plaintiff and ordered the \$639.75, \$200 attorney fees, all court costs and 10 percent interest on the principal be paid by Mr. Crooker.

When asked for a comment about these records, Mrs. Crooker said, "It is no one's business to enhance these particular conditions. This is my personal business. The lawsuit was an incorrect filing and we did not pay the money."

"Why don't you investigate the Moore Board itself, Bob Scott

and Tim Blackshear and air their dirty laundry as well?"

A check into all current board members in the county clerk's office did not reveal any judgments or tax liens against them or their businesses. A check was also done on the other appointment made by the council, Eddie Cole, and nothing was found.

A local businessman who did not want to be identified said his company had some problems collecting payments from the garden center. He stated there were several times he had to ask for payment and came close to filing suit to receive the money but never did.

Crooker did not comment any further about the records.

Hearing on 10th Street Tuesday

Editor's Note: This story is being repeated because a portion was left out of Friday's paper.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Sept. 26 city council meeting has been moved to the Municipal Auditorium in anticipation of a large crowd.

City Manager Gary Fuqua said he and Mayor Tim Blackshear decided if people were going to turn out for the meeting because of the 10th Street issue, they needed to be comfortable.

The proposed closing of 10th Street to build a multi-purpose athletic facility is the center of controversy between concerned citizens, six of seven City Council members and the BSISD.

The site was selected from among several others because it would allow all athletic facilities, including Blankenship Field and Steer Park, to be in the same general location.

Blackshear was the lone council member to accept the Big Spring Independent School District's ad hoc athletic committee's recommendation back in June to close a portion of 10th Street to make room for the multi-purpose athletic facility. The facility is partially funded by a \$300,000 grant from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

To help alleviate some of the confusion surrounding the issue, BSISD took the original recommendation of the ad hoc committee and presented an official request letter to the council two weeks ago so it would have a request from the official governing body.

In the letter, BSISD Board of Trustees President Dan Wise wrote, "The BSISD Board of Trustees requests the city of Big Spring close 10th Street between State and Owens for the purpose of building a multi-purpose athletic facility for Big Spring."

The letter went on to say after careful review of other sites, the 10th Street location is in the best interest of the boys and girls of the BSISD and board

members and other officials would be happy to discuss the merits of closing 10th Street at a public hearing.

Originally, the Traffic Commission made the recommendation to close a portion of the street after hearing the ad hoc committee's proposal.

At the first meeting concerning the 10th Street closing in June, several dozen people attended the meeting, saying closing the street would be an inconvenience.

One of the most outspoken critics of the proposed closing is M.H. Barnes, who lives near the corner of Sycamore Street.

He said, "Tenth Street is the only street in town that goes from one side of the city to the other. It's going to make it extremely inconvenient for everyone here."

He added, he's lived in Big Spring for more than 65 years and 10th Street is not just convenient, but essential to the community.

Barnes suggested the city could build a walk-over bridge or even put up a traffic light rather than close 10th Street.

But, according to Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary, the proposed closing is not just about inconvenience, but rather a safety precaution for when 600 to 700 students are crossing the street to get to the facility.

According to city officials, even if a the closing is approved, it will still have to be included in an ordinance to be considered by the council.

The ordinance would recommend 10th Street be closed from State to Owens, Eighth Street between Owens and State be designated one-way to the east, and Owens from Sixth to Tenth be designated one-way to the south.

Several residents as well as members of the BSISD are expected to address the council about the issue. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to present their arguments.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Vote

Continued from page 1A
Whenever there is something going on, we can find an answer in the Bible. There seems to be so many perfect people in the world, we need to get out of their way and let them cast the first stone. I was told by Tim (Blackshear) that he was a peacemaker."

District three City Councilman Chuck Cawthon said, "Yes, I still support her and plan to vote to override the veto. What business hasn't had some serious problems in Big Spring within the last 20 years? It may deter but it doesn't change my mind that much."

Pat DeAnda commented, "I don't think it would have an

impact. Maybe we need to put into the by-laws to do background checks on all the board members. I plan to do right by the citizens of Big Spring."

"According to my tally marks, the majority of my calls have been in favor of having her on the board. I think this is a form of terrorism by a few elite men toward to the citizens of Big Spring."

DeAnda added she did not ask Crooker about her business dealings because she had not done so with other appointments so why ask her.

City Councilman Tom Guess said he did not want to comment on the matter.

Mayor Tim Blackshear stated, "I still feel very strongly about

my decision to veto the vote. I knew there had been rumors of problems in the past. I still feel she is not qualified to serve."

"I feel if the veto is overridden by the council, this will be the beginning of the end for the Moore board and the economic development sales tax. I hope the citizens of Big Spring let their views be known to their council members."

Blackshear added he has had about 40 contacts with residents who all support his decision and this issue has prompted more calls to him than any other issue in the last four years.

Even if the veto is overridden, Blackshear is glad he had the opportunity to have his voice

heard and to get the message out that Moore board is important and there is a need to have qualified people serve on it."

He continued, "There has been a lot of new leadership coming to Big Spring lately and things are happening in a positive way for the city. One particular positive note is the Moore board and the economic development sales tax. If we are without that, I think we will see a lot of the younger leadership lose interest in helping this town."

The two other council members who voted against Crooker's appointment, Jimmy Campbell and John Paul Anderson, could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Cold

Continued from page 1A
After visiting with several area producers, Lyles said most of them are expecting to yield somewhere in the neighborhood of a half bale of cotton per acre.

"Some portions of the county won't yield that much and county wide I also don't think we'll make half a bale per acre," Lyles said. "We're about 50 percent off

of where we'd like to be."

Producers see this year's crop as comparable to last year. If weather normalizes, Lyles said the cotton crop should do what it should.

Another concern producers have is the farm bill currently being debated in Congress.

Lyles said, "It's a wait and see situation. Our main concern is

that we don't know which direction things are headed in."

"Right now producers are watching the weather and trying to allow their crops to mature."

As for the potential for boll weevil damage in Howard County, Lyles said the cotton that was planted early hasn't sustained much damage, but the

replanted cotton will have to be watched.

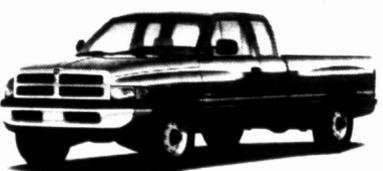
Lyles said some producers have had to plant two or three times and have quite an investment in their crops.

"The most important thing producers are doing at this point is getting their equipment in shape and gearing up for the harvest," he said.



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THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charles Pugsley Fincher

EDITORIAL

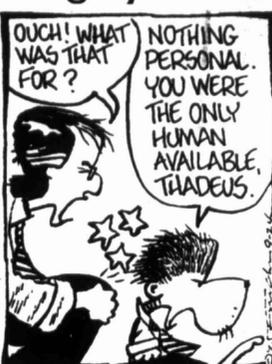
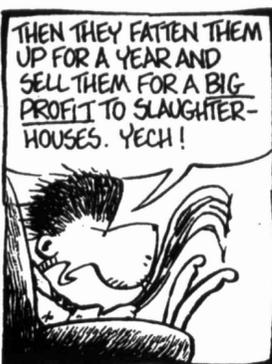
"Books and Ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance."

Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. president, 1964

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor



Big changes ahead for Medicare, Medicaid

CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a few short days, the Republican Congress plans to perform major reconstructive surgery on Medicare and Medicaid, the twin pillars of government health care for 70 million Americans. The programs are likely to emerge leaner, more expensive for patients in some respects, closer to private health insurance and, Republicans insist, in better shape to survive into the next century. The House Commerce Committee already has put its stamp of approval on the GOP plan to turn Medicaid over to the states and cut its growth by more than half. On Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee will start work on its overhaul; the House Ways and Means Committee takes up its task Wednesday. Before the week is out, the moves to squeeze \$450 billion in savings over seven years will be one step closer to law. Here is a look at what is in store for those who rely on Medicare and Medicaid and those who care for them: THE ELDERLY The \$46.10 monthly premium for Medicare Part B, which covers doctor bills and lab tests, would roughly double by 2002 to more than \$90. It would rise to \$60 under current law and \$82 under a White House plan. Those premiums would climb much faster for wealthier seniors, starting at incomes of \$75,000 for an individual and \$100,000 for couples. Premiums would triple for those with incomes above \$100,000 for indi-

viduals and \$150,000 for couples. Under the Senate plan, the elderly would pay the first \$150 of doctor bills in 1996 instead of \$100. This annual Medicare deductible would climb \$10 a year to \$210 in 2002. Seniors would get a wider choice of health plans, including HMOs and other managed-care plans that might restrict choice of doctors but feature added benefits. Seniors could stick with traditional, fee-for-service Medicare, but Medicare would limit what it spent on their care. Under the Senate "Medicare Choice," seniors who chose less expensive HMOs would get back 75 percent of the premiums saved at year-end. The House "Medicare Plus" would limit rebates to the amount of the Medicare Part B premium. People who chose HMOs could switch back to regular Medicare in the first 90 days. There would be an open enrollment period every 12 months, with no restrictions due to pre-existing illnesses. The elderly could also opt for catastrophic-only coverage, with deductibles as high as \$6,000 in the Senate plan and \$10,000 in the House. The government would put money in medical savings accounts these seniors could tap for routine medical expenses. THE YOUNG The Medicaid overhaul would throw out the current requirement that states cover all poor children up to age 11, and, by 2002, all poor children up to 18. States now also must cover all pregnant women and children

up to age 6 from families below 133 percent of poverty; many states go up to 185 percent. The poverty line for a family of four was \$14,763 in 1993. About half the 36 million Medicaid beneficiaries are children. Under the GOP "MediGrant" approach, states would decide which children to cover. They could tailor the benefit package to provide more for the poorest and less for those above the poverty line. Welfare recipients would no longer automatically get a Medicaid card, and mothers who left the rolls to work would not be entitled to stay on Medicaid for 12 months, as they are now. THE MIDDLE-AGED The Senate plan would require everyone born since 1938 to wait at least two months longer to qualify for Medicare. The eligibility age, now 65, would eventually rise to 67. This would start gradually in 2003. Those born from 1943 to 1954 would have to wait to age 66 for Medicare. Those born since 1960 would wait to 67. DOCTORS The Senate plan would scrap a formula experts say has been too generous to surgeons. Payments to physicians would still climb 7.5 percent a year. The House reforms would limit awards in medical malpractice lawsuits to \$250,000 for pain and suffering and no more than \$250,000 for punitive damages. The plan would also ease restrictions on doctors' referring patients to outside labs they have invested in, and allow physicians and hospitals to

form their own health plans, cutting out insurers and HMOs as the middleman. HOSPITALS The annual fee hikes for hospitals would be shaved by 2.5 percentage points in 1996 and 2 percentage points each year from 1997 through 2002. Payments to hospitals would still grow at 5 percent a year. Fewer hospitals would get extra payments for large caseloads of poor patients. Medicare would cut these payments 25 percent. Extra payments for teaching hospitals would also be changed. The House would create a trust fund for graduate medical education, while phasing out subsidies for training residents who are not U.S. citizens. HOME HEALTH Medicare would limit how much it pays for each episode of illness requiring home health services. But seniors would not be charged 20 percent of the bill, as some lawmakers had suggested. NURSING HOMES Medicaid would extend a freeze affecting what it pays skilled nursing homes. Medicaid patients in nursing homes would lose federal protections against being overmedicated or forcibly restrained. Their spouses would lose federal safeguards against being impoverished to help pay nursing home bills. STATES would have to come up with their own protections for nursing home residents and spouses. But they might not be as generous as current law, which allows spouses to keep at least \$1,230 a month in income and \$14,964 in assets.

Expectations need fulfilling; attend meetings

Have you got something to say? Then Monday, 10 a.m., the Howard County Commissioners' Court wants to hear from you about an enterprise zone for the county. The proposed areas include almost the entire city proper of Big Spring and parts of Howard County. An enterprise zone and reinvestment zone is used to attract businesses to less attractive areas. Since part of the zone includes the city of Big Spring, the city council will be taking up the issue also. But, more on the council's mind right now, is the proposed closing of 10th street for an athletic center for the Big Spring Independent School District. The council will hear comment on this issue Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The meeting has been moved because a large crowd is expected. We should live up to the city's expectations and give the county some new ones by attending the meeting and expressing our opinions. This is the forum available for public comment. You will have time to say what you want your representatives to hear. The outcome may not be the one you are espousing but you have participated in the democratic process. That's what makes it work - citizens taking time to be a part of their city government. Monday, 10 a.m., Howard County Courthouse or Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Be there.

Instead of banning, be more open-minded

This week has been designated Banned Books Week by the American Library Association. When I read the list of books that had been banned or challenged in the last year, I was shocked to see "Little House on the Prairie" and "The Hobbit" on it. I had read "A Wrinkle in Time" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and the reason why I had been banned as well. When I was younger, I loved to read all of the books written by Laura Ingalls Wilder. I realized when there were derogatory remarks made against an ethnic group that it was just the time the people lived in and they did not know any better. Banning books does not make any sense to me the same way it does not make any sense to raise a stink about what is on television. Everyone has a brain and can decide on their own to read or not to read the book, to turn the channel or to turn the idiot box off. We as Americans have the right to make those choices. If you begin to read a book then discover it is in your judgment, "bad", then put it down. I remember when I was in eighth grade and we were required to read "Dracula." The mother of a friend of mine requested her daughter not

have to read the book for reasons I cannot even remember. She wanted my mother to join in her crusade but my mom left the decision up to me. Because there was some controversy, my curiosity was peaked so, of course, I read it. Any one group does not have the right to pass judgment on books and try to cram their beliefs down everyone else's throats. The responsibility to screen what a student reads should ultimately be in the hands of their parents, educators and the student themselves. My parents, especially my mom, have always encouraged me to think on my own and to make my own decisions. My parents and teachers taught me that what is in certain books is fiction and when they are set during a particular time in history, to remember that is how the characters thought, acted and spoke. If these groups can't realize that, too bad. Reading books with violence, degrading treatment of women, bad grammar or language has not made me into a bad person. In fact, I have learned from the characters' mistakes and stupidity to not do what they did. It also opened up a strong line of communication to discuss particular issues between my mom and I. I am intelligent enough to know you learn from history so you do not make the same mistakes now or in the future. Maybe if these crusaders would take the time to discuss the novels with their own children instead of passing judgment, then perhaps they would encourage their offspring to be more open-minded instead of close-minded.



Kellie Jones Staff Writer

Conforming helps allow the mob mentality to rule, kill

Mob mentality seemed to be the rule last week. There was the youngster who died when a gang opened fire on their car for making a wrong turn. A simple mistake that could have been easily rectified had the gang not been so quick on the trigger. To those who inhabit the "Avenue of the Assassins," it is obvious life has no meaning. Since their lives are meaningless, something to throw away, so is everyone else's, even a child's. But, it hasn't only been a callous disregard for human life this week. The mob mentality also struck at the "dumber" life forms. Although, the line between human and animal is getting blurred as more humans revert back to their baser instincts. Such as that mob of teens who beat a horse to death. Why? It was bad enough that these humans went into a pasture, armed with sticks to chase cows and ended up chasing a prize horse into a barbed wire fence. The horse, tangled up in the fence, had no where to go, especially with a broken leg as those kids mercilessly beat it to



DD Turner Managing Editor

death. Don't think that animal didn't feel any pain. It may be described as "dumb" but it understands and feels. Eight boys and one girl, two which were only 8 and 9, took part in thrashing the animal. Mob mentality. Sad. All that means is these kids were not capable of standing apart, of being different from the rest. That's all the herd mentality is about - not thinking for yourself, not taking responsibility for yourself because everyone else was doing it. We really do need to be teaching our children, and ourselves, not to follow the herd. We need to teach them to think things through to arrive at the, hopefully, right decision. And, then we have to teach them to act on that decision. We also have to remind them that being different isn't bad,

We have to start learning how to assimilate facts, weed out the false and be prepared to change our opinions. We can't afford to let our thinking be carved into stone. Flexibility, in the face of new facts, is key. It's learning and growing. At the same time, we have to realize that just because we change our opinion, we are not bad. In fact, we are better because we are open-minded, willing to learn and to change. With opinions, no one is absolutely right and no one is absolutely wrong. It's just how we believe. We have to be willing, though, to allow others their opinion, their beliefs. We have to realize that while they may not agree with us, it doesn't make us, or them, bad or good. In fact, we can still be friends. And, stronger people

We can't afford to let our thinking be carved into stone. Flexibility, in the face of new facts, is key.

only different. That might be an extremely hard thing for most of us to teach given our propensity to like conformity, to be part of the crowd, to not stand out. We hate different. Our prejudices show us that - different religion, different color of skin. They are not like us, therefore they are bad. Not true and the sooner we learn that, the better we all will be for learning who to stand on our own two, different, feet. It's not. It will destroy us all.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

- In Austin: GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217. DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79629. Phone: 817-658-5012. DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-9011. Fax: 512-463-2063. In Washington: BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922. CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6006.

Your letters are welcomed The Herald welcomes your letters. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1483, Big Spring, Texas, 79701. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter.

Big Spring Herald Sunday, September 24, 1995. GUN (AP) - says th Barrel And official ally, re lake to miles s more l political. HOUS' old won murder to the su deaths between when sh Claude only with location Quinten legal ad child's d The w with cap: state law charge f dren did 1993. Investi pected fo Quinten, month-ol death of child bor 13. But th mother' this week fessed to Dupree, ties. Police Joshua a cating Q Sgt. Davi discuss i confessio motive ti given. Ms. Kil in custo attemptin son, 2-ye Friday 1 Judge Te she unde sation to to stand t Calvin ter, Quir custody c tive Serv after Ms. LBJ Hosp CPS s; said her d interven before Qu became a were not; But wit der from er's offic she said. "I want horrifyin mare," E very begi clous ... V ticularly report, th tied." Ms. Kib children i they we seizures. medical e that two caused by third cau mined. Cecil W tor for th office, sai the case a at the re But the c ward sign allow offi ble had l said. "We kn wrong. V where to Wingo. "V Please ee CHIRP

'WE SHOOT STRAIGHT'

Small town's political squabbling is taking on the flavor of big city skulduggery

GUN BARREL CITY, Texas (AP) — "We shoot straight," says the official motto of Gun Barrel City.

And while squabbling city officials have yet to take it literally, recent events in this tiny lake town of 3,500 people 50 miles southeast of Dallas sound more like a litany of big-city political skulduggery than the

goings-on in a town with more city council members than traffic lights.

In the past two weeks:
—Mayor Joe Agnes kicked in the door to City Administrator Allan Taylor's office and told him to clean out his desk;
—A judge reinstated Taylor pending a court hearing;
—Taylor returned to work

with a phalanx of armed body guards;

—Taylor fired police chief Tommy Smith and hired a top cop and three other "public safety officers";

—And a bomb was found under Taylor's car.
"Everything has gone amok," said Agnes, a 63-year-old retired Safeway employee and grandfa-

ther of 12.

On Tuesday, Taylor, who refused to be interviewed for this article, reported finding a homemade bomb under his car as he backed out of the driveway to his home. The fuse on the glass jar — which had nails taped to it and was filled with gasoline — had burned to within an inch of ignition.

"This is beyond game playing," Taylor told The Monitor, a local newspaper the day the device was found. "They were no doubt trying to kill me."

He did not say who "they" might be.

The Texas Rangers and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating.

Taylor was hired in 1993 as a dog catcher and building inspector. The City Council promoted him to city administrator last year. Agnes, a former City Council member, was elected mayor in May 1994.

By most accounts, the friction between Taylor and Agnes start

Please see SHOOT, page 9A

Mother confesses to killing three sons

HOUSTON (AP) — A 23-year-old woman was charged with murder Friday after confessing to the suffocation and drowning deaths of three infant sons between 1986 and 1990, the first when she was only 14.

Claudette Kibble was charged only with the February 1990 suffocation death of 9-month-old Quinten Kibble since she was a legal adult at the time of that child's death, authorities said.

The woman was not charged with capital murder because the state law that allows such a charge for killing young children did not go into effect until 1993.

Investigators had long suspected foul play in the deaths of Quinten, the 1988 death of 8-month-old Edward and the 1986 death of 1-year-old Joshua, a child born when Ms. Kibble was 13.

But they couldn't prove the mother was responsible until this week, when Ms. Kibble confessed to her mother, Beverly Dupree, who contacted authorities.

Police said Ms. Kibble on Tuesday admitted to drowning Joshua and Edward and suffocating Quinten with a pillow. Sgt. Dave Ferguson refused to discuss further details of the confession, including any motive the mother might have given.

Ms. Kibble, who already was in custody on a charge of attempting to strangle a fourth son, 2-year-old Calvin, appeared Friday before state District Judge Ted Poe. Poe ordered that she undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine if she is fit to stand trial.

Calvin and his 6-year-old sister, Quintenett, have been in custody of Texas Child Protective Services since July 1994, after Ms. Kibble took Calvin to LBJ Hospital.

CPS spokesman Judy Hay said her department has tried to intervene in the case since before Quinten's death, when it became apparent that the deaths were not natural.

But without a ruling of murder from the medical examiner's office, little could be done, she said.

"I want you to know this is horrifying. It's a living nightmare," Hay said. "From the very beginning we were suspicious ... Without evidence, particularly a medical examiner's report, the hands begin to be tied."

Ms. Kibble had taken all the children to hospitals, claiming they were suffering from seizures. The Harris County medical examiner's office ruled that two of the deaths were caused by seizures and left the third cause of death undetermined.

Cecil Wingo, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office, said his office reopened the case several times since 1990 at the request of prosecutors. But the children bore no outward signs of abuse that would allow officials to prove Ms. Kibble had harmed them, Wingo said.

"We knew that something was wrong. We just didn't know where to go to find out," said Wingo. "We don't have a crystal ball."

Please see MOTHER, page 9A

SPRUCED UP



Terry Yerian sands a car on the Bumble Bee ride on the midway at Fair Park in preparation for the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The fair opens Friday.

School districts to share in \$66 million settlement

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 300 school districts should share \$66 million in additional state aid Monday, a windfall stemming from a court ruling that found Texas had shortchanged them for a decade.

Almost half the money will go to the state's two largest districts, with Houston getting \$15.3 million and Dallas receiving \$14.2 million in reimbursements for the 1994-95 school year.

"The additional funds will be sent out Monday with the regular monthly payment for September," said Joey Lozano, spokesman for the Texas Education Agency.

The 272 districts were notified of the boon Friday. They will

get about \$132 million more in additional state aid during the two-year budget cycle that began Sept. 1.

"We have been anticipating this because we felt we had it coming," said Dallas Independent School District spokesman Larry Ascough.

State District Judge Scott McCown ordered the boost in July in a lawsuit brought by 69 districts, which alleged they were shortchanged for a decade by a misinterpretation of school funding laws. McCown agreed the state's system of calculating how much aid it should give its schools went against lawmakers' intent. He determined the state had shortchanged 272 districts.

Police chief's wife convicted of theft

GALVESTON (AP) — A police chief's wife has pleaded no contest to charges she stole more than \$20,000 in fines while she was a clerk to a justice of the peace.

Barbara A. Rogers, wife of Galveston Police Chief Dale Rogers, was convicted Friday, sentenced to seven years probation, fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay restitution of \$20,584.69 by Nov. 18. U.S. District Judge Frank T. Carmona also ordered her to perform 240 hours of com-

munity service.

District Attorney Mike Guarino said in a prepared statement that she has already repaid \$4,130 and will use proceeds from her county retirement plan to pay the remaining \$16,454.69.

Mrs. Rogers, whose annual salary was \$20,652, had worked for the county since late 1976 until she resigned last November after the investigation came to light.

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One conviction that sticks around

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scarlet letters are yellow in Bexar County.

County Court-at-Law Judge Karen Crouch has unveiled a program to mark those convicted, not of adultery, but of drunken driving.

Drunken drivers involved in accidents, repeat offenders and those whose blood-alcohol content was above 0.15 (.10 is the legal limit) will be required to place a bright yellow bumper sticker on their vehicles.

The stickers say "Driving While Intoxicated" in black letters and instruct other motorists to notify authorities if they see a driver with one drinking.

"Reduction of DWI offenses in Bexar County will not occur overnight," said Ms. Crouch, who announced the program Friday. "However, it's important that innovative and creative sanctions are implemented to serve as an additional deterrent."

Critics, however, say the program unjustly stigmatizes and demeans an offender.

"I think it violates the right to privacy," defense attorney Kerby Johnson said after his client was ordered to paste a sticker on his car.

"If someone is a thief, should they have to wear a sign saying, 'I'm a thief?'"

Humiliation is not a new crime-fighting strategy, said San Antonio lawyer Gerry Goldstein, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"Historically, society has

always, from time to time, considered public ridicule a type of punishment," Goldstein said. He cited author Nathaniel Hawthorne's 1850 novel "The Scarlet Letter," whose heroine is exiled for adultery and wears a red "A" on her dress to mark her disgrace.

"But one would hope we'd come to the point where we wouldn't require demeaning forms of punishment for controlling behavior," he said. "Perhaps we haven't."

Crouch said her office researched the legality of ordering the bumper stickers as a

condition of probation. Tyler has a similar bumper-sticker program, she said, and it has withstood legal attacks.

Since a majority of the drunken driving cases result in some sort of probation, Crouch said the Bexar County Adult Probation Department will ensure the stickers are prominently displayed.

Probation officers plan unannounced inspections. If the sticker is not readily visible, probation may be revoked.

Betty Berns, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, likes the idea.

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CHIROPRACTOR

Geese probable cause of AWACS' crash, killing 24

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — A flock of Canada geese may have been sucked into an engine of a huge AWACS radar plane that crashed in a fireball moments after takeoff, killing all 24 crew members on board.

The remains of a dozen geese were found at the end of the runway after Friday's crash, and a source who spoke the condition of anonymity said they were likely the cause.

Birds being sucked into an engine would produce symptoms crash witnesses described — flames, and laboring and stalling sounds, the source said.

The Air Force would not speculate on a cause, and said a board of officers would investigate.

Witnesses said that as the huge plane roared down the runway, one of its four engines caught fire. And though it managed to get off the ground, it could not get enough power and plunged into a grove of trees two miles away.

"Just as he got wheels up, the front left engine started popping and I could see fire shooting out the end," Clay Wallace, an Army National Guard captain who was at the base, told radio station KENI.

"I said, 'Where the hell did he go?' and all of a sudden down he went in a huge fireball."

The bodies of 22 crew members were found, and searchers remained on the blackened scene today picking through the debris for the remains of two other men still missing, said Maj. Jereon Brown, spokesman at this base 10 miles north of Anchorage.

From a helicopter flying overhead, the AWACS, which had been loaded with 125,000 pounds of fuel, looked like metal confetti on the forest floor. The only recognizable pieces were a 6-foot section of fuselage with yellow insulation still attached and



Associated Press photo
Air Force rescue personnel work at the site of the crash of an AWACS plane on Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, Friday. The plane, carrying 24 military personnel, crashed and burned on takeoff, killing everyone on board. It was the first crash of an Airborne Warning and Control System plane since the Air Force began using them in 1977.

the scorched shell of one engine.

It was the first crash of an Airborne Warning and Control System plane since the Air Force began using them in 1977.

The E-3B AWACS plane, a

\$180 million modified Boeing 707 laden with sophisticated radar and other electronic surveillance gear, had set out just after daybreak on a training mission with 22 Americans and two Canadians, the Air Force said.

White House, Republicans working on deal to prevent shutdown of agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials and congressional Republicans say they are working toward a deal that would prevent a shutdown of federal agencies, but their talks will have to continue next week.

Both sides say they are eager to avoid a veto fight between Congress and President Clinton that would force hundreds of thousands of federal employees to stay home after the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Top officials from the two sides commenced face-to-face bargaining on Friday on a formula for temporarily financing the government while lawmakers and White House officials seek final decisions on spending legislation.

"We're getting some idea of where the White House is coming from," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., after a one-hour bargaining session in his office.

Also attending were House Appropriations Committee

Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, and administration budget director Alice Rivlin.

"We're making progress here," Panetta said.

As they met, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said it would be "a major mistake" to let the budget fight trigger a first-ever federal default, which House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., threatened Thursday.

Amid battles between President Clinton and Republicans over proposed GOP cuts, it is certain that not all of the 13 annual spending measures will be enacted when the new fiscal year begins next weekend. Unless temporary legislation is approved to keep agencies functioning, some of them would have to send workers home.

Aware that they have bigger budget clashes ahead over Medicare, tax cuts and other issues, both sides say they want to craft a stopgap bill keeping agencies operating for several weeks.

The administration has

agreed to hold spending to the levels Congress approved earlier this year in its 1996 budget resolution — which are below 1995 amounts — but Republicans want to push the figures even lower to more closely match the cuts they are seeking for next year.

Meanwhile, Gingrich's expressed willingness to precipitate a federal default came under fire from Clinton and a host of Democrats. The speaker had said that when the government's borrowing authority expires, probably in November, he would not allow a necessary House vote on extending the debt limit unless Clinton accepted GOP plans to cut taxes and balance the budget over seven years.

Gingrich's "arrogant brinksmanship can do irreparable damage to the United States, to its credit-worthiness and to its international standing ... in order to satisfy the political ambitions and hubris of one single individual," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said.

Wal-Mart pulls woman president sloganed shirts

MIAMI (AP) — After one customer complained about T-shirts with the slogan "Some day a woman will be president," a Wal-Mart store yanked them from the shelves.

"It was determined the T-shirt was offensive to some people and so the decision was made to pull it," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jane Bockholt. She refused to reveal the nature of the customer's complaint.

Wal-Mart started selling the shirts Aug. 5 only at its store in Miramar. The store sold about two-thirds of its 204 shirts before they were pulled Aug. 21.

Ann Moliver Ruben, the 70-year-old psychologist who designed the shirt and sold them to the store, said the retailer's response means "that promoting females as leaders is still a very threatening concept."

"They are in the position of being a censor. That's what I don't like," she said.

The shirt is emblazoned with

the child character Margaret from the cartoon strip "Dennis the Menace," smiling with her arms spread wide, making the proclamation.

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Divergent views offered of policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of sharply conflicting testimony by FBI officials, Justice Department executives now are giving divergent views of FBI shoot-on-sight rules used in the siege against white separatist Randy Weaver.

At a Senate hearing Friday, the author of a Justice Department task force report on the August 1992 Ruby Ridge siege stood by the report's conclusion in June 1994 that the FBI shooting directive was unconstitutional. The Justice Department recently disputed that finding, saying it remains an open question that is part of a pending criminal investigation.

The Justice Department's former No. 2 official, testifying at the same hearing, said the FBI was "clearly in error" when it issued a directive that snipers should fire at armed adults at Weaver's idyllic homestead.

But former Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger also said he believed that the language using the word "should" was not unconstitutional.

"I do not believe" the order that preceded the FBI's killing of Weaver's wife, Vicki, "was meant to be an unlawful license to kill," Terwilliger told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, technology and government information.

Three more arrested in tot's ambush-slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three people were arrested in the ambush-slaying of a 3-year-old girl, who was shot when the car she was riding in accidentally turned down a gang-infested street, police said Saturday.

The arrests were made Friday night, just hours after witnesses failed to pick a fourth suspect, Vincent Caldera, out of a police lineup, Lt. John Dunkin said. Police still consider Caldera a suspect, but no charges were immediately filed.

The three people were booked for investigation of murder, Dunkin said. Their identities were withheld to preserve the integrity of future lineups, he said.

Details of the arrests probably won't be released until Monday, Dunkin said.

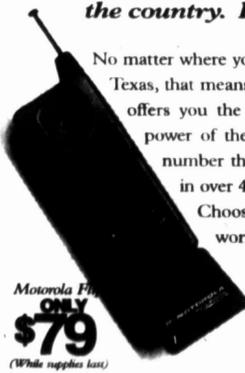
Stephanie Kuhlen died from a gunshot wound to the head last Sunday after the Ford Thunderbird she was in was fired on by gang members in the Cypress Park area north of downtown Los Angeles.

Stephanie's brother, 2-year-old Joseph, was shot in the foot, and the driver, Timothy Stone, suffered a minor back wound.



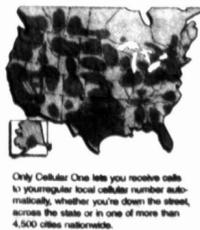
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EVEN THE BIRDS AND BEES

Hurricane Marilyn wrecked havoc on animal, avian and insect life as well

CANEEL BAY, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Even the birds and the bees are suffering.

Hurricane Marilyn's rampage through the islands a week ago Saturday ripped up flowers and tore foliage off hillsides, depriving the creatures of a primary food source.

On Friday, a bunch of bees buzzed around a sugar feeder. The hummingbirds and bananaquits — a species of tropical bird — that the feeder was meant for fluttered nearby, but were too scared to approach.

"It's very bad for the bees. I had good prospects for this year. But all the flowers are gone now," said beekeeper Haynes Small.

As residents of the sparsely populated island of St. John repaired storm damage and prepared to welcome back the tourists that sustain its econ-

omy, National Parks officials started taking stock of environmental damage.

Half of this island, a 16-square-mile jewel famous even among the many Caribbean beauties, is the Virgin Islands National Park. It was donated by Laurence Rockefeller in 1966.

It includes 5,650 acres of submerged land with a spectacular underwater snorkeling trail off Trunk Bay, along one of the coral reefs that sustain moray eels, spiny lobsters, porcupine fish and crimson squirrel fish.

Endangered sea turtle nests on the beaches were inundated by the hurricane's story-high waves, said Keith Watson, chief of natural resources for the park.

It was hard to imagine that scene Friday, walking along pristine beaches of white sands lapped by waters of emerald and

azure blue. But looking above the beach, the damage was obvious: century plants, coconut palms and cactus chopped in half, as if by giant clippers, rubber trees felled, brown hillsides.

Marine biologists Caroline Rogers and Ginger Garrison of the National Biological Service were inspecting the fragile coral reefs that ring St. John.

The park service plans to photograph from the air to measure any changes in the ocean topography, Watson said.

Watson said they were worried about wildlife that lives off the foliage, including iguanas, goats, wild donkeys, nectar-feeding birds and the only native mammal on St. John, the fruit bat.

If a lot of bats die, it could allow the mosquito population to grow and increase the danger

of mosquito-borne diseases for humans, Watson said. The Virgin Islands suffered an epidemic of dengue fever, carried by mosquitoes, after Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

In the foothills surrounding the park, taxi drivers volunteered to clean up the two roads connecting the east and west ends of the island. Working with saws, machetes, rakes and even sticks, they had opened up the roads and were working Friday on the parking lot at Hawks nest Beach and Trunk Bay.

"As Kennedy said, it's not what your government can do for you, it's what you can do for government," Emmanuel Regis, 59, said, misquoting the former president.

The roads may be open, but clearing 20 miles of trails and assessing the ecological damage is another matter.

Questions of nuclear safety raised when base lost power

MOSCOW (AP) — Two days after a power shutoff at a submarine base raised questions of nuclear safety, Russia's prime minister on Saturday forbade electric companies from cutting off power to military facilities.

In a strongly worded statement, Prime Minister Viktor Chermomyrdin called the shutoff to the base in the Far North "irresponsible and unacceptable to the government, and detrimental to the country's national security interests," the Interfax news agency reported.

The Kola Peninsula's power authority, Kolenergo, cut electricity to the Northern Fleet submarine base Thursday

because the fleet owes \$4.5 million. Power was restored when armed sailors forced engineers at gunpoint to turn the electricity back on.

It was only the latest in a series of struggles between local energy companies and the cash-strapped military over unpaid power bills.

Energy companies have turned off power for space launches, airports and, last year, to the central command of Russia's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The military has long lobbied for a ban on power cutoffs to strategic installations.

Non-payment of debts is rife throughout Russia's state-run sector.

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Mass grave found

Rebel Serbs continue ethnic expulsions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A mass grave filled with 540 bodies was unearthed in northwestern Bosnia after government forces recaptured the area from rebel Serbs, Bosnia's prime minister said Saturday.

It was unclear whose bodies were in the grave, but they were believed to be Muslims and Croats killed by Bosnian Serbs, said Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic.

The discovery coincided with word of the latest ethnic expulsion by Bosnian Serbs: the driving of almost 500 Muslims from another Serb-held town under government attack. Expulsions have picked up across Bosnia as a peace deal that would separate ethnic groups grows more likely.

Violence against civilians has been one of the hallmarks of the four years of war in the Balkans, but tales of horror have grown more intense in recent months as sharp battlefield shifts have sent Muslims, Croats and Serbs alike fleeing for safety.



Bosnian Serb refugees gather around a fire in the Omarska refugee camp, 15 miles west of Banja Luka, Saturday. More than 100,000 Bosnian Serb refugees fled to the Banja Luka area during the recent combined Bosnian Muslim and Croat offensive against the Bosnian Serb army.

Mass graves are "a grim reality that we will be facing while liberating Bosnia-Herzegovina," Silajdzic told The Associated Press.

He said experts were examining the bodies found in Krasulje, near a major road junction about 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Serb atrocities are a chief concern for the Muslim-led government as it decides whether it is paying too heavy a price for a U.S. peace plan, which would give the Serbs nearly half of Bosnia. Talks are scheduled in New York on Tuesday.

Recent offensives by government and Croat forces have stripped large chunks of territory from the Serb rebels, and some Bosnians wonder whether they should try to vanquish the Serbs and avenge atrocities

rather than end the war.

Aid workers reported Serbs on Friday drove 480 Muslims from the town of Dobo, a key road and rail junction in northern Bosnia that is under increasing attack from the government army.

Many of the Muslims "were given as little as five minutes basically to pack up," said Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees.

"Their belongings were stolen. Some of them were beaten up," he said. All were forced to walk about 13 miles through the forest in the middle of the night, he said.

Some of the Muslims claimed old people died on that trek, but the United Nations could not confirm the claims, Janowski said.

Offensive against rebels claims civilians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a new offensive against Tamil rebels, Sri Lankan warplanes have bombed civilian targets, killing at least 42 children, an international relief agency said Saturday.

The rebels issued a statement from London saying 71 people had died in the bombing campaign Thursday and Friday in the northern Jaffna Peninsula, the stronghold of Tamils fighting for independence.

Under strict new censorship rules imposed by the Sri Lankan government on Thursday, no information about the offensive was allowed to be published in that country.

The Doctors Without Borders relief group released a statement in Paris saying about 200 people were wounded when bombs fell on a school near Point Pedro on the northern coast Friday.

Of some 150 children who were wounded, 15 died within three hours of being brought to hospital, the relief agency said. It said 42 children have died at the hospital since Thursday, but did not say how the other children received fatal injuries.

The main rebel group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, said 25 children were killed when the Nagercoil Central School was bombed at lunchtime Friday. More people were killed when planes bombed towns in the area, the rebel statement said.

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Somali warlord releases 14 foreign hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — After six days of captivity, the last 14 foreign hostages held by Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid were released and flown to Nairobi.

The men — 13 relief workers and one journalist — arrived Friday on two planes sent to pick them up in Baidoa, 125

miles northwest of the Somali capital, Mogadishu. The hostages included two Americans.

Seven women who were freed Wednesday met the planes at Nairobi's airport, holding a banner that read "Free at Last."

The capture of Baidoa on Sunday and the hostage-taking

appeared to be an attempt by Aidid — who calls himself president of Somalia — to force foreign governments to deal with him. He also is holding a dozen Pakistanis seized months ago on charges of fishing in Somali waters.

The threat of escalated civil war now looms in Somalia.

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The event will end Sunday morning with the making of a medicine wheel at the site of the original spring located at Comanche Trail Park. Blessing ceremony will be by John Russell, Northern Cheyenne, Lame Deer, Montana.

IT'S THE REAL THING



Associated Press photos
At left, medical and rescue personnel work together to move a patient with gunshot wounds onto a bed in the trauma unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. The hospital treats 40 percent of the country's trauma patients. At right, resident Dr. Michael Moore works to stop the bleeding of a patient injured May 28 in Chicago. The hospital's emergency room was the model for the hit television show "ER."



Real-life drama plays every night in Cook County Hospital's trauma unit

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The aqua green double doors burst open as paramedics hustle a gurney bearing a young gunshot victim into Cook County Hospital's trauma unit.

Shaking uncontrollably, his face obscured by an oxygen mask, the youth is "shot all over the lower extremities," says a physician, one of a team of trauma doctors and nurses who quickly swarm him.

"Are you cold or nervous or both?" a doctor asks as others hurriedly strip off the patient's clothes, cut off his bikini briefs and insert an IV line.

"Have you been here before?" another doctor wonders.

"Oh yeah, you've been here before," a colleague says soberly, noting the thick vertical scar stretching from the young man's neck to his pelvis, and several old gunshot scars on his abdomen.

The new wounds have pierced his left thigh and buttocks, leaving little visible blood and small innocuous-looking holes in the skin.

"He has holes all over him," says attending surgeon Seth Krosner, shaking his head. "He's 21. He can barely drink legally."

Krosner is not reciting some scriptwriter's dialogue. This is another night of real life in one of the nation's busiest trauma units.

County General Hospital, the large public Cook County hospital in the television sensation "ER," is fictional, but trauma staffers at Cook County Hospital think of themselves as the real "ER."

At 80-year-old behemoth on the city's West Side, it's the

only public hospital in a county of about 5 million people. It treats 40 percent of the county's trauma victims, and has a reputation for getting some of the worst trauma cases but giving some of the nation's best trauma care.

Most of the nearly 5,000 trauma patients treated each year are low-income minorities, and about a third are gunshot victims.

"It's blood and guts in Trauma," a triage nurse says bluntly. Her job, conducted in the large lobby outside the unit, is to quickly evaluate patients before sending them through the green doors into the unit.

When those doors burst open, doctors and nurses know they're often about to witness a tragedy.

"I've seen only-children who were murdered on Mother's Day and you have to go and tell the mothers that," says Krosner, 33, a tall, muscular surgeon with a thatch of punkish thick brown hair, a goatee and narrow, wire-rimmed glasses.

His most memorable case during his three years at County involved a woman 8 months pregnant, shot in the head and wheeled in unconscious with faltering vital signs.

"In a case like that, everybody thinks you have two patients, but you don't," he explains.

"You have one patient — the mother. Without her, the baby won't survive. So you have to do everything you can to save the mother."

"So we cut her open," he says matter-of-factly — a Caesarian section on a dying woman.

It was conducted with the slim hope her body could use the blood that had nourished the fetus. The baby survived; the mother didn't.

"You can't imagine the trauma of taking a baby who then goes on to cry out of the womb of someone who's dying," Krosner says. But, he adds, "It's nice to salvage an innocent, clean start."

The green doors swing open once again and Krosner diverts his attention to a 75-year-old man with a gaping 5-inch-long slash from his left ear to his lips, so deep that it's nearly sliced open his mouth.

"He's got a bad one," Dr. Michael Moore says softly, quickly approaching the gurney.

The wound is dangerously close to a carotid artery and jugular vein. It's not clear if either was severed.

"Do you speak English?" Krosner asks. Another doctor asks what happened and the man mumbles something about money.

"He was mugged," Krosner says, guessing that the weapon was a box-cutter.

Seven doctors and two nurses surround the man, ripping off his blood-soaked denim jacket and pants and inspecting his body for other injuries. There's a superficial stab wound under the right side of his chin, and blood is dripping from a cut on his left hand into a yellow plastic container shoved beneath it.

"It's surprising someone took a box-cutter to a 75-year-old man. I can't imagine he put up much of a fight," Krosner says disgustedly.

The wispy-thin, crinkle-faced patient whimpers as a doctor flushes salt water into the facial gash to clean it and check its depth. The wound is not for the weak-stomached. Even the seasoned trauma unit veterans remark on it.

"Somebody took a knife and tried to cut him from one end to another," says one.

"The man — his whole face is flapped," says another.

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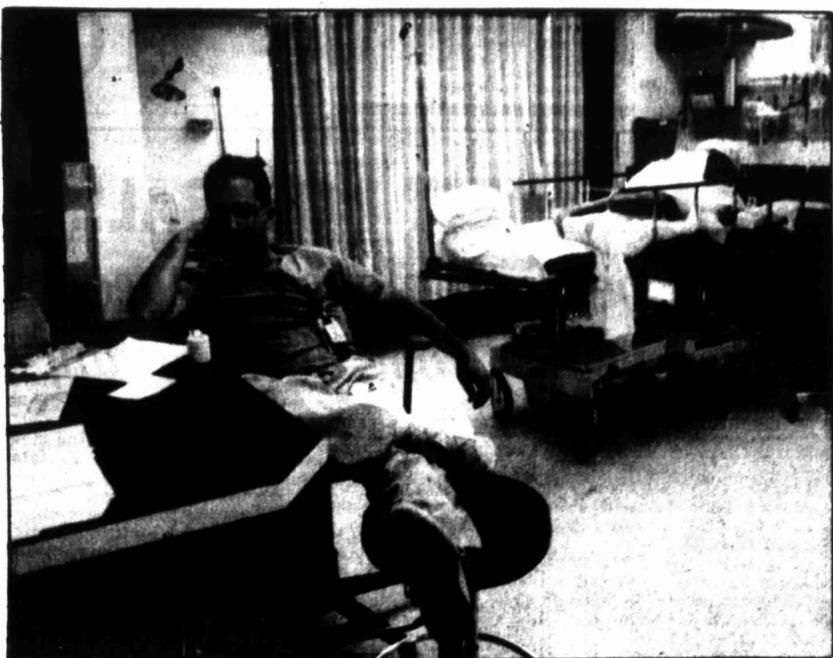
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Nurse in Charge Jim Pandazides, R.N., rests his eyes as things slow down in the trauma unit May 29 at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. The hospital treats 40 percent of the county's trauma victims, about a third of the nearly 5,000 trauma patients treated yearly are gunshot victims, while the rest are victims of other violence or accidents

Real

Continued from page 8A

doctors determine that the wounds, though ghastly, aren't life-threatening. As his colleagues move on to treat other patients, Moore quietly stitches up the smaller facial wound, using long, needle-nosed tweezers to pull the silver-thin needle through the skin beneath the chin.

The deep gash will require plastic surgery.

"It's exciting. You take people who are literally dying and stop that with your own hands — literally."

That's how Krosner explains why he chose a speciality that to an outsider seems simultaneously abhorrent and fascinating, and dizzyingly fast-paced.

Doctors and nurses become a sea of indistinguishable arms as they insert intravenous lines, take blood pressure readings, draw blood, remove clothing and ask questions to gauge each patient's condition — all within five minutes of the patient's arrival.

The official reason for stripping all patients naked is to check for hidden wounds, but it's also done to check for weapons.

"We're very careful about stripping people down for their own protection — and for ours," Krosner says.

Guns and knives have been confiscated from patients — one reason that an armed hospital police officer stands stoically at a podium near the outer

entrance to the unit. The badge on his chest gives his last name, Epps, but he does not want to identify himself further.

"You can get 40 gangbangers in here like that," he says, snapping his fingers. His job is to "basically stand between them and where they want to go."

Gang members frequently rush in after one of their own is shot by rivals, Epps says, "looking to vent ... 'cause their homey just got shot." And, chillingly, visitors also can include members of the rival gang.

Krosner knows he's probably worked many times to save a victim who's just killed someone else.

Still, he says, "You don't forget that they're human beings."

Shoot

Continued from page 5A

ed soon after, when Taylor cancelled a state grant for the city that he said Agnes had no authority to apply for.

John Tankursley, a retired engineer who serves on the City Council, says he's having trouble sorting everything out.

"If I could put it in a calculus equation, I could," he said.

Taylor and City Council members B.J. Simmons, Emogene DeFord and W.C. Brooke have filed a lawsuit in state court against Agnes — a non-voting member of the City Council — saying he has overstepped the statutory bounds of his job. The lawsuit alleges, among other things, that Agnes had no authority to fire Taylor, spent city money without authorization and has hampered Taylor and the City Council in their jobs.

The suit calls Agnes a "megalomaniacal tyrant dictating the law of Gun Barrel as his own police state" who "marshalled the chief of police as his ally to enforce his unlawful dictator-

ship."

The suit says that Agnes caused Taylor mental anguish by kicking in the door to his office and by assaulting him and threatening to assault him.

Agnes says the accusations — including the alleged assault — are unfounded.

"I shook my finger at him. He said I assaulted him and he filed a workman's compensation claim," which was rejected by the state, Agnes said as he filled out paperwork related to a lawsuit he plans to file against Taylor. "If I had assaulted him ... he'd still be bleeding the next week."

Agnes said he was justified in kicking in Taylor's office door.

"I had issued (Taylor) a letter of suspension. I said 'I want you to remove your belongings from your office.' It was locked and he wouldn't give me the key, so I kicked it in," Agnes said.

Agnes said he does not know who put the bomb under Taylor's car and that he's urging his supporters to refrain from violence.

"Oh God ... I think it's foolish."

Bill

Continued from page 1A

five Republicans and all 22 Democrats opposing it. One of the five Republicans was actually a supporter whose "no" vote was cast for procedural purposes to make a second vote possible.

The measure would cut \$13.4 billion, or 17 percent, over seven years from projected mandatory spending of \$77.5 billion for crop subsidies, export subsidies and promotion, conservation programs and crop insurance.

Roberts' bill is appealing to the House Republican leadership because it would end government regulation of crop production. It would do so, however, by giving farmers a government payment no longer tied to prices.

However, Democrats and other critics have denounced that provision as welfare, because growers could get money for planting nothing.

Ban

Continued from page 1A

"Bridge to Terabithia" by Katherine Paterson because of its offensive language.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" by Ernest Gaines. There were complaints about racial slurs.

"Private Parts" by Howard Stern. It was seen as being obscene.

I don't believe in that kind of thing," he said. "I'm just telling people 'Please don't do anything foolish. I don't want to see him hurt. He has a family.'"

A group of local business leaders is circulating a petition demanding that Taylor be removed.

Meanwhile, the turmoil is the main topic at local hangouts.

"We've got us a city manager ... who's goofier than a junkyard dog," said Dwaine Walters as he stirred peanuts into his hot fudge sundae at the local Dairy Queen. "I don't know why he was hired in the first place. He is against everything everybody wants. It seems like he just thrives on causing problems."

Council member Brooke, one of Taylor's supporters, says too much has been made of the feud.

"It's just typical small town government where you've got two factions," he said. "It's just like what's going on in local government in every small town in Texas — except for that bomb thing."

Mother

Continued from page 5A

ball." The causes of death were all changed to murder based on Ms. Kibble's confession. Wingo said autopsy findings were consistent with murder all along, but there wasn't enough evidence to prove it.

Wingo has authorized an internal probe to determine whether the case could have been cracked sooner, but he believes the medical examiner's office performed well.

"They did an adequate job," he said.

Ms. Kibble's mother said she always had suspicions about her daughter. Each of the three

children's deaths had come under similar circumstances, and Ms. Kibble was the sole witness each time.

"I had questions, too. I wondered, but the doctors kept saying they had seizures," Ms. Dupree told the Houston Chronicle on Thursday. "I don't know what happened. I don't know why she did it."

Ms. Dupree did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press on Friday.

Ferguson said Ms. Kibble's five children have four different fathers. None of them were considered suspects in the murders, he said.

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MEDICAL MAGAZINE
moderated by
**KBST RADIO'S
JOHN WEEKS**

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 7, 1995	Dr. James Rebig, Otolaryngology
SEPTEMBER 14, 1995	Dr. R. P. Hayes, Orthopedic Surgeon
SEPTEMBER 21, 1995	Dr. Clark McDaniel, Family Practice
SEPTEMBER 28, 1995	Dr. Robbie Cooksey, Family Practice

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

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| Ballinger Memorial Hospital Clinic | Shamrock Clinic of Menard |
| Big Spring Family Medical Center | Shamrock Clinic of Robert Lee |
| Brady Regional Health Center | Shamrock Clinic of Sterling City |

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SCOREBOARD

Team	Score	Team	Score
Saturday		Estacado 16, Big Spring 13	
Texas 5, California 1		Roscoe 55, Forsan 0	
Houston 7, St. Louis 3		Greenwood 31, Denver City 14	
		Wink 48, Garden City 0	
		Klondike 62, Lazbuddie 20	
		Coahoma 28, Sterling City 12	
		Starlin 28, Merkel 20	
		Colorado City 15, Clyde 14	
		Sands 57, Ropes 12	
		Southland 21, Borden Co. 0	

Got an item?

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



Big Spring defenders Kendall Davis (55) and Donny Hill (45) sack Lubbock Estacado quarterback Courtney Phillips during the second quarter of their game Friday in Big Spring.

GRAND THEFT FOOTBALL

Despite being outplayed, Estacado swipes victory from Steers Friday

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

It was a typical Big Spring-Lubbock Estacado football game - way too typical for Big Spring's liking.

As usual, Big Spring played the Matadors close. As usual, the game was not decided until the late stages. As usual, the Steers had their chances.

As usual, Estacado won. Mark Montemayor's 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter provided the winning points as Estacado took a 16-13 come-from-behind decision over the Steers Friday at Memorial Stadium.

It was a game that easily could have gone the other way. The Steers (0-3) dominated statistically, outgaining the Matadors (2-1) 260-207 in total yardage. Additionally, Big Spring held almost a 2-1 edge in time of possession.

But Estacado, living up to its reputation as a big-play team, used its special teams and defense to deflate the Steers' hopes of victory.

The turning point came late

Estacado	Team stats	Big Spring
8	First downs	17
142	rushing yds.	195
65	passing yds.	65
3-40-3	punts-avg.	4-23-7
0-0	fum.-lost	0-0
11-76	pen.-yds.	2-10
5-13-0	C-A-I	5-17-1

in the third quarter, with Big Spring holding onto a 13-6 lead. Reserve running back Antowin Barber, playing on Estacado's punt-return team, raced through untouched to block Todd McAdam's attempt, then picked up the loose ball at the Steers' 8-yard line and scored to tie the game at 13-13.

The momentum, which had been in Big Spring's corner most of the game, suddenly switched sides, and the Steers couldn't switch it back. In

three drives after Barber's touchdown, Big Spring managed only 19 yards in total offense.

"We had to have that one," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said of the punt block. "We work on blocking punts ... and they have a green light to go for the block as long as they do it the right way. We were very fortunate that we got that touchdown when we did."

Special teams also set the table for Estacado's game-winning drive. Tyson Gatewood fielded a McAdams punt at the Matadors' 40, headed right and returned the ball to Big Spring's 31-yard line. Eight plays later, Montemayor punched the ball through the uprights for the winning field goal.

After the special teams handed the Matadors the lead, their defense made sure Estacado kept it. Big Spring's last-ditch effort to regain the lead died on fourth-and-four at the Estacado 49 when quarterback Bucky Crenshaw's desperation pass to

Please see STEERS, page 11A

SWC

Aggies fall to Colorado

Colorado State defeated Texas A&M in a 21-14 victory Saturday in Boulder, Colo. The Aggies were held to 140 yards of offense, including a 21-yard touchdown pass by QB Matt Schwan to WR Steve Johnson in the second quarter. Colorado State QB Matt Schwan completed 12 of 20 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Kelly Bailey ran for 20 yards and a touchdown. Colorado State's defense held the Aggies to 140 yards of offense, including a 21-yard touchdown pass by QB Matt Schwan to WR Steve Johnson in the second quarter. Colorado State QB Matt Schwan completed 12 of 20 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Kelly Bailey ran for 20 yards and a touchdown.



Texas A&M tailback Leeiland McElroy, right, is tackled by a group of Colorado defenders for a loss in the first quarter of their game in Boulder, Colo. Saturday.

Notre Dame 30, Texas 27
Notre Dame (3-1) led 20-19 after its first possession in the second half, but didn't threaten again until James Brown connected with Pat Fitzgerald on a 19-yard TD pass with 6:26 left in the game. It was Fitzgerald's third TD reception of the game. But that only cut Notre Dame's lead to 41-27 and the Irish then scored twice in the last two minutes of the game.

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) - Baylor's defense overwhelmed North Carolina State's usually potent offense Saturday, shutting out the Wolfpack for the first time at home since 1962 in a 14-0 win.

The Bears (2-1) built a two-touchdown lead on first-half scoring runs from Anthony Hodge and Shawn Washington and then handed the game over to its defense, which was spectacular in the rain, holding the Wolfpack to two first downs through three quarters and 138 total yards. The loss by the Wolfpack (1-3), which lost by 60 points to No. 1 Florida State last weekend, severely hinders its chance for an eighth straight bowl trip. Its only victory is a win over I-AA Marshall, which means the Wolfpack would have to win six of its remaining games over I-A opponents. Please see SWC, page 11A

Air Coahoma bombs Sterling City Eagles

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA - Adam Tindol took the Coahoma Bulldogs to the air for their dogfight against the Sterling City Eagles Friday night.

Tindol released a massive air attack hitting 12 of his 15 targets in the first half, totaling 214 yards passing in the Bulldogs' 28-12 win over Sterling City. Coahoma took command of the game with 21 first-quarter points.

Early in the first, Tindol completed three passes to Judd Cathey, Mike McMillan and Matthew Hamilton which resulted in 43 yards. Tindol then switched gears, handing off to Kelly Bailey for a 20-yard touchdown run.

Eight minutes later Tindol fired again, completing a pass to Hamilton for 56 yards. Two plays later Bailey ran in from two yards out for his second touchdown.

Coahoma's offense were not the only ones pulling footballs from from the sky. Defender Heath Blair grabbed an interception, returning it 65 yards with no time left in the first quarter to make the score 21-0.

Coahoma's head coach Eddie McHugh said, "I was real pleased with the performance in the first half. The kids came out strong and did real well."

Sterling City came out strong in the third quarter, but wound up short of the end zone, fumbling twice within the 1-yard line.

The Eagles did, however, put points on the board late in the third quarter. Brandley McDaniel ended a 65-yard drive

Coahoma	Team stats	S - City
17	First downs	12
149	rushing yds.	164
214	passing yds.	110
3-37-2	punts-avg.	3-39
0	fum.-lost	4-3
8-57	pen.-yds	8-48
14-24-0	C-A-I	4-12-1

with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Raul Rodriguez.

The Bulldogs tallied once more in the fourth. Tindol ended a 48-yard drive by completing a 13-yard pass to Hamilton.

Thirty-three seconds later the Eagles scored their last touchdown. On the first play of the series, McDaniel threw to Johnson, who in turn threw to Mathew Williams for 26 yards. William followed with a 44-yard run for the final score.

The Bulldogs won the game, but not without damage. "We stared out strong but got relaxed in the second half. We have to come out more consistent and cut out the mistakes," McHugh said.

"The defense rose to the occasion. We stopped them twice inside our five yard line with two big turnovers. I must give Coach McDaniel all the credit, he prepared his ball team to

Please see 'DOGS, page 11A

SHOT OF THE DAY

This game really stinks
Senior golfer Jim Dent covers his eyes after missing a long putt on the eighth hole at the Bank One Classic Saturday in Lexington, Ky. Dent is tied for the third-round lead.

TEXAS

Rookie wins third straight

HOUSTON (AP) - Dave Magadan drove in two runs and rookie Donne Wall won his third straight start as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Saturday night and kept pressure on Los Angeles in the NL wild-card race.

Houston began the day 1 1/2 games behind the Dodgers, who played San Diego later Saturday night.

Wall (2-1) allowed consecutive singles in each of the first two innings, then retired 12 straight batters from the second through the fifth innings. Overall, he gave up one run and six hits in six innings.

Mark Petkovsek (6-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

St. Louis scored in the first when Bernard Gilkey and Tripp Cramer singled and Brian Jordan hit a sacrifice fly.

NATION/WORLD

Huskers shuck Pacific

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Damon Benning ran for three touchdowns and No. 2 Nebraska piled up 569 rushing yards before calling in the reserves and coasting to a 49-7 victory over Pacific on Saturday.

Benning finished with 173 yards before leaving with a sprained ankle in the third quarter. He had missed two games with a pulled hamstring.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
Montreal at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., TBS (ch. 11)
California at Texas, 2 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)

Football

NFL
Regional coverage, noon, FOX (ch. 9)
Arizona at Dallas, 5 p.m., FOX
Regional coverage, 9 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)
Green Bay at Jacksonville, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 29)

Golf

Ryder Cup, 8 a.m., NBC

SPORTS
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Big Spring

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school plantarium. They will have a short business meeting and viewing of the film from the Lubbock Estacado game. The public is invited.

Mavericks split wins and losses

Goliad's volleyball teams split wins and losses in recent action. The A-team fell to Sweetwater 15-11, 15-11, making their record 2-5. Outstanding players were Melissa Forth with five points and several spikes, Olga Sifuentes with five points and Stacie Barber. The B-team defeated Sweetwater by a score of 15-3, 15-1. High scorers were Teri Denton with seven points, Morgan Broyles with five points, and Melissa Flenniken with four points and one kill. The Goliad Mavericks will travel to Colorado City Monday.

Runnels take second

Runnels placed second in their tournament, losing to Andrews in the championship round. In the first round Runnels beat Colorado City 15-5, 15-11. High scorers were Lacey Anderson with 12 points and Angie De La Garza with five points. In the second round Runnels defeated Sweetwater 15-2, 15-2, after losing the first game 15-13. Top scorers were Theresa Porras with 14 points and Krystal Martinez with 13 points. In the championship round the Yearlings won the first game 15-11, but fell to Andrews 15-10, 15-7. High points were from Anderson with 10 points and Nina Evans with 8 points.

Sands tailgate round-up

ACKERLY - Sands junior class will be holding a tailgate party on Round-Up night Sept. 22 beginning at 5:00. The tailgate party will be held in the football field parking lot. For more information call Sharon Hambrick at (915) 353-4744

SWC

Continued from page 10A to qualify for the postseason. The Wolfpack hadn't been shut out at home since a 7-0 loss to Clemson in the second game of the 1962 season - a span of 185 games. It was the first whitewashing suffered at home in the 29-year history of Carter-Finley Stadium, which opened in 1966. Kansas 20, Houston 13 LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - June Henley's 1-yard touchdown vault following Jason Thoren's interception lifted unbeaten Kansas to a shaky 20-13 victory Saturday over winless Houston. The Cougars (0-4), bidding to snap an 8-game losing skid, were leading 13-12 and facing third and long with 2:05 left when Thoren intercepted Chuck Clements' pass as it bounced off Ryan Burton's hands. Thoren went down immediately on the 16 and Kansas, which hurt itself all day with penalties and poor execution, took the lead on Henley's touchdown on third and goal from the 1. A two-point conver-

Steers

Continued from page 10A Donny Hill sailed harmlessly out of bounds. The loss spoiled what would have been Antwoyne Edwards' coming-out party. Edwards, substiting for injured regular Toma McVae, had a spectacular night, gaining 169 yards on 28 carries and scoring one touchdown for the Steers. In two games as a starter, Edwards has gained 302 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns. The Steers enjoyed their first lead of the season early in the second quarter when Crenshaw connected with tight end Daniel Franks for 21 yards and a 7-0 lead. Estacado responded right away, taking the ensuing kickoff and marching 49 yards in five plays. Gatewood did the scoring honors from 18 yards out, but Montemayor's extra-point attempt was wide right, leaving the Steers with a 7-6 lead. Big Spring had a chance to

Steers need to look at the big picture

You know the old saying - "That which does not kill us makes us stronger?" To turn that around a bit, if the Big Spring Steers' pre-district schedule doesn't kill their spirit, then they should be a force to be reckoned with in league games. The Steers' history of being close, but not close enough against Lubbock Estacado continued Friday when Big Spring ended on the short end of a 16-13 score. It was a game Big Spring could have won - and some will doubtless argue it should have won. The Steers clearly outplayed Estacado for most of the

game, but didn't put the Matadors away when they had the opportunity. So when Estacado turned a blocked punt and a field goal into 10 second-half points, the Steers were left scratching their heads about one that got away. "I'd rather get blown out 55-



Steve Reagan Sports Editor

0," BSHS coach Dwight Butler said. "This is sickening. I guess this is where you build character. We'll find out what kind of young men we have on this team this week." The loss leaves Big Spring at 0-3, with a game at Snyder next on the calendar. When making out this season's schedule, Butler purposefully front-loaded it with quality opposition - Borger is state-ranked, Sweetwater should be and Estacado is no slouch, either. The reason for the tough early games was the get the Steers in fighting trim once the

district part of the schedule rolls around in October. Despite the Steers' winless start, Butler stands by his decision, and he has a supporter in Estacado coach Louis Kelley. "Big Spring's got a good ball club. They're going to beat some people," Kelley said. "The kind of schedule they're playing will get them ready for district." That is it, in a nutshell. Three losses to open the season may not be pretty, but they're meaningless. The only games that count will be the ones against District 4-4A opponents. Those are the games the Steers

will have to win if they're going to make the playoffs. So whether Big Spring is 0-3 or 3-0 this time of the season is of little significance. Of course, the players and coaches would love to have a win or two under the belts right now. Of course, I would have loved to have won the lottery by now, but that is beside the point. I'm not an apologist for the Steers. Winless is winless is winless. But if they lose all their pre-district games, then win all their league games, then they make the playoffs, the same as any 10-0 team. And the playoffs are the playoffs.

Oilers on watch for lots of Blake's bombs

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Houston Oilers already had one reason to dread Jeff Blake: His long-passing touch makes their blitzes extremely risky. After watching film of Blake perform in the Cincinnati Bengals' first three games, the Oilers have found even more reasons to be wary of their rematch Sunday at Riverfront Stadium. Blake has hit 68-yard and 88-yard touchdown passes in the first three games, and has been just as impressive when other teams play two deep safeties to take the long throw away. Blake has completed 58 percent of his throws with five touchdowns and just one interception. "There's no question that Blake has had a great off-season," Fisher said. "He's making the right decisions. He knows where to go with the ball. He throws on time. He's poised. He has a very good understanding of their offense at this point. It looks like their offense has really opened up. They're doing a lot more with him, and he's able to run it."

day against us, and that was the difference in the ballgame." This time around, he's even more dangerous. Blake is throwing the short- and medium-range passes much more accurately and has a better grasp of the offense. And when he sees the blitz, he can still go deep. Blake has hit 68-yard and 88-yard touchdown passes in the first three games, and has been just as impressive when other teams play two deep safeties to take the long throw away. Blake has completed 58 percent of his throws with five touchdowns and just one interception. "There's no question that Blake has had a great off-season," Fisher said. "He's making the right decisions. He knows where to go with the ball. He throws on time. He's poised. He has a very good understanding of their offense at this point. It looks like their offense has really opened up. They're doing a lot more with him, and he's able to run it."

Aikman expecting rough time dealing with Arizona's defense

IRVING (AP) - For Troy Aikman, a game against the Arizona Cardinals means battling "Buddyball" and trying to dodge an all-out rush to get passes airborne. "The blitz will be coming Sunday," Aikman said. "If you are a quarterback going against a Buddy Ryan defense, you know it's going to get physical." Aikman should know. He was knocked silly last year by Wilber Marshall's hit to his chin. "I'm glad Marshall isn't around this year," Aikman said. "They've also lost Eric Swann. But Buddy likes to try to intimidate the quarterback, so we know what's going to happen. There's no team Buddy tries to beat more than Dallas. The Cardinals are always tough and give us problems." Aikman has added an extra long facemask to protect his chin. Still, he got it cut in a 31-21 victory over Denver. Now, Aikman has put on a big chin pad.

"It seems all someone has to do to get to my chin is just brush by it or something," Aikman said. Fullback Daryl Johnston said the meetings with the Cardinals are full-contact football, even if the Cowboys have won nine consecutive games against the Cardinals, including wins of 38-3 in Dallas and 28-21 in Phoenix last year. "It gets physical," Johnston said. "I see they are giving up more yardage this year, but we know it will be a struggle going against them." Ryan was booed and harassed by the fans chanting "Buddy, Buddy, Buddy" after last year's game. Fans displeasure with Ryan dates back to the Jimmy Johnson era, when the annual meetings became one of the biggest rivalries on the Cowboys' calendar. Things have cooled somewhat in the Barry Switzer era. "Arizona will be ready to play us, because we're their Super Bowl," Switzer said. "But I don't think the rivalry is like it was when Jimmy was

around. Ryan said he misses coaching against Johnson. "I miss the rivalry with Jimmy," Ryan said. "When you've got a whipping post, you love to keep him around so you can whip him. When I was in Philadelphia, we had some intense games." Ryan, who is 6-2 against Switzer, added "I admire Barry's winning percentage. He's done a great job. He always seems to have talent around him." Wide receiver Kevin Williams said the Cowboys will have to give maximum protection to Aikman, a notion Aikman certainly would not mind. "They like to blitz Troy and get to him, so you then can't Williams said. They tried to put him out of the game last year. I guess Buddyball will be just as bad this year." Ryan said he blitzes Aikman because he respects him. "I've always been a fan of Troy's since he was a rookie," Ryan said.

sion pass to Ashaundai Smith accounted for the final margin for the Jayhawks (4-0), who were favored by three touchdowns. The game ended with Houston on the Kansas 4-yard line but unable to get off another play. Houston hasn't won a game since beating Southern Methodist last Oct. 15. Aaron Bluit, on an end-around from the 1, gave Houston the 13-12 lead with his first career touchdown with 1:05 left in the third quarter. L.T. Levine, who had 134 yards and two touchdowns the week before against Texas Christian, broke over left tackle and outran his pursuers 48 yards with 5:38 left in the third quarter to put the Jayhawks on top 12-6. Wisconsin 42, SMU 0 MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Darrell Bevell tied his school record by completing his first 14 passes and Carl McCullough rushed 26 times for 129 yards and a touchdown in Wisconsin's 42-0 rout of Southern Methodist on

Saturday. Redshirt freshman Aaron Stecker added 112 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries in his first start for the Badgers (1-1). Bevell, finally regaining his 1993 form, completed 18 of 20 passes for 223 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions and Wisconsin exploited the Mustangs' injury-depleted defensive line for TDs on their first four possessions on the way to a 28-0 halftime lead. Injuries prevented SMU's best linebackers, Chris Bordano (back) and Craig Swann (thigh), from playing. Swann was averaging 18.7 tackles a game, but sat out after bruising his left thigh in practice Wednesday. SMU (1-3) also played without two of their best tackles, Jason Lindbloom (foot) and Jason Evans (knee). As a result, the Mustangs gave up 284 yards on the ground. In four games, they've surrendered 1,056 rushing yards, a whopping 264-yard average. Oklahoma 51, N. Texas 10 NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - No.

10 Oklahoma scored 34 second-half points Saturday to beat North Texas 51-10 in a lukewarm tuneup for next week's Big Eight Conference opener against No. 7 Colorado. Backup quarterback Garrick McGee threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score, and Jeff Frazier had a late 96-yard touchdown run as the Sooners (3-0) wore down outmanned North Texas (1-3), which is in its first year as a Division I school. Oklahoma's defense dominated the Eagles and bought time until the offense could get going. The Sooners committed three turnovers in a sloppy first half that saw each team give up a safety, including North Texas' snap through the end zone on a punt when the punter wasn't even on the field. Frazier's run came with just under five minutes left in the game. It tied him with Buck McDaniel for the longest run in school history; McDaniel went 96 against Kansas State in 1951. The Sooners scored on three of their first four possessions in the second half. The opening drive resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Jeremy Alexander, and five minutes later Eric Moore hit P.J. Mills with a 49-yard scoring pass to make it 27-10.

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increase its lead late in the first half, driving 62 yards in eight plays to the Estacado 3. With only nine seconds left, however, and with no time outs, Crenshaw was sacked three yards behind the line of scrimmage, and Big Spring was unable to get off another play before time expired. "That was critical," BSHS coach Dwight Butler said. "Bucky was told to eight throw to (Franks) or throw it away. Maybe that was a lesson he needed to learn." Butler was inconsolable, despite his team's best showing of the season so far. "The running game tonight was something we were real proud of, and the team played a lot better," Butler said. "But it's hard to say anything positive. I'd have rather been blown out 55-0. This is sickening." The Steers return to action next Friday at Snyder. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Big Spring had a chance to

Area roundup: Roscoe plows past Forsan

ROSCOE - Jason Alexander scored three touchdowns and rushed for 160 yards to help Roscoe push past Forsan, 55-0, Friday night.

Shawn Davis added two touchdowns, one on a 5-yard run and one on a 26-yard pass from Beau Barnes. The Plowboys built up a 35-0 halftime score.

Barnes also threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Jim Watts.

Roscoe had 463 yards in total offense, 382 in rushing and 81 in passing. The Forsan Buffaloes fell to a 1-2 record while the Plowboys improved to 2-1.

Forsan's head coach Jan East said, "Roscoe had a good football team. Physically they were just so much bigger, we were out-manned. Our kids played real hard but talent-wise they have a lot more."

The Buffaloes will take on McCamey next Friday in the Buffaloes' homecoming at 8 p.m.

Forsan	Team stats	Roscoe
6	First downs	25
41	rushing yds.	355
66	passing yds.	106
8-27	punts-avg.	1-27
1-0	fum.-lost	3-1
4-19	pen.-yds.	7-45
8-19-2	C-A-I	7-10-0

Forsan	0	0	0	0
Roscoe	14	21	14	6

First quarter
R - Davis 4 run (Howard kick), 4:51
R - Alexander 15 run (Howard kick), 3:06
Second quarter
R - Alexander 10 run (Howard kick), 5:41
R - Watts 25 pass from Barnes (Howard kick), 2:23
R - Davis 26 pass from Barnes (Howard kick), 3:36
Third quarter
R - Alexander 25 run (Howard kick), 3:39
R - Alexander 7 run (Howard kick), 1:16
Fourth quarter
R - Riley 1 run (kick failed), 5:06

Stanton 26 Merkel 20

STANTON - The Stanton Buffaloes came out strong and held on for a 26-20 victory Friday night.

Nicky Sanchez returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, and Taylor Looney passed for three touchdowns in the first 13 minutes.

Looney hit touchdown passes of 33 yards to Nick Hull, 32 yards to Mark Carrillo and 29 yards to Leo McAlister.

The Badgers came back and made a game of it in the second quarter. A 22-yard pass from Justin Goldsmith to Matt Dearing got Merkel on the board.

Kory Doan returned a fumble recovery 23 yards to make the score 26-12 at the half.

Justin Davis brought the badger within six with a 6-yard touchdown run early in the fourth.

Stanton's head coach Mark Cotton said, "I think we scored so many so quick they just lost their intensity level."

"Offensively, throwing the football early in the game surprised them and the defense played good in the first half."

The Stanton Buffaloes will face off with Colorado City next Friday at 8 p.m.

Merkel	Team stats	Stanton
14	First downs	13
153	rushing yds.	133
82	passing yds.	151
4-28/8	punts-avg.	2-25
4-3	fum.-lost	3-3
8-70	pen.-yds.	2-15
10-22-1	C-A-I	7-14-0

Merkel	0	12	0	8
Stanton	20	6	0	26

First quarter
S - Sanchez 80 kickoff return (pass failed), 11:47
S - Hull 33 pass from Looney (pass failed), 7:07
S - Carrillo 33 pass from Looney (McAlister pass from Looney), 4:49
Second quarter
S - McAlister 29 pass from Looney (run failed), 11:02
M - Doan 23 pass from Goldsmith (run failed), 7:53
M - Cobb 22 fumble return (run failed), 1:00
Third quarter
M - Davis 6 run (Davis run), 10:14

C-City 15 Clyde 14

CLYDE - The Colorado City Wolves are developing a flair for the dramatic - and a flair for winning.

With less than two minutes to play, quarterback Chris Martinez passed five yards for a touchdown, then passed again for the two-point conversion to give the Wolves a 15-14 win over Clyde Friday night.

The Wolves (2-1) and Bulldogs (0-3) put on a defensive show for the fans, C-City coach Bill Grissom said.

"We definitely made it exciting," Grissom said. "It didn't do much for the coaches, but the fans definitely got their money's worth."

The Wolves led 7-0 at the half thanks to their defense, which recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. But the Bulldogs roared back with two scores before Ramirez found Lynn Boyd in the end zone to make the score 14-13. Ramirez then passed to Chris Fambro for the two-point conversion and the win.

"It was the type of game we needed to win," Grissom said. "We needed to show we could come back against a good program, which we did. It's a big boost for our kids, and I know our fans and the coaches are excited, too."

C-City returns to action next Friday at Stanton.

C-City	Team stats	Clyde
9	First downs	13
56	rushing yds.	156
104	passing yds.	47
2-40	punts-avg.	3-28
2-2	fum.-lost	1-1
3-15	pen.-yds.	3-20
9-21-1	C-A-I	7-16-1

C-City	7	0	0	8
Clyde	0	0	6	14

First quarter
CG - Blocked punt recovered in end zone (Ramirez kick)
Third quarter
C - Evans 3 run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
C - Collins 24 run (Baulten run)

Greenwood 31 Denver City 14

GREENWOOD - Casey Otho led the Greenwood Rangers with two big defensive plays, helping the Rangers remain perfect at 3-0.

Otho had two interceptions in the second quarter and returned them 50 and 92 yards for touchdowns.

Running backs Brandon Hunnicutt and Bucky Smith

also scored touchdowns for the Rangers.

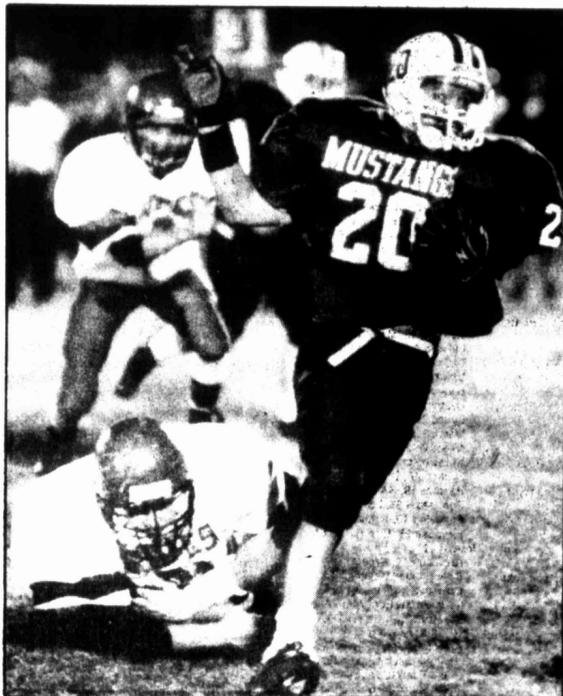
Greenwood's head coach Bob Purser said, "We had great effort out of the players. We were playing a lot of kids and had some mistakes, but the defense played great. We were ready to play and concentrated on the game at hand."

Greenwood will travel to Alpine next Friday to take on the Bucks at 8 p.m.

D-City	Team stats	G-wood
19	First downs	10
102	rushing yds.	176
175	passing yds.	0
2-27	punts-avg.	2-30
2-2	fum.-lost	0-0
4-30	pen.-yds.	5-45
12-35-2	C-A-I	0-3-0

D-City	0	0	6	8
G-wood	7	21	3	0

First quarter
G - Hunnicutt 9 run (Reed kick)
Second quarter
G - Smith 34 run (Reed kick)
G - Otho 55 interception return (Reed kick)
G - Otho 90 interception return (Reed kick)
Third quarter
G - Reed 30 field goal
D - Smith 1 run (pass failed)
Fourth quarter
D - Safety (ball fumbled out of end zone)
D - Hicks 15 pass from Smith (run failed)



Stanton's Anthony Cantu (20) tries to elude a Ropes tackler during the Mustangs' 57-12 victory Friday in Ackerly.

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4-30	pen.-yds.	5-45
12-35-2	C-A-I	0-3-0

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Fourth quarter
D - Safety (ball fumbled out of end zone)
D - Hicks 15 pass from Smith (run failed)

Wink 48 Garden City 0

GARDEN CITY - The Wink Wildcats scored in every quarter in their domination of Garden City (0-3).

Josh Haynes scored on runs of 5, 4, and 69 yards. Duncan Hamm passed to Buck Jones for touchdowns of 55 and 21 yards.

Brandon Thompson also scored for Wink on a 38-yard run along with Jason Berta

who added a 22-yard score. Wink totaled 499 yards including 346 on the ground.

"Wink's defense did a tremendous job shutting our offense down. Our offense didn't perform up to their ability and we're going to have to concentrate on getting it back together. Wink is ranked 10th and they deserve it," Garden City's head coach Dennis Bryant said.

The Bearcats will travel to Rankin next Friday at 8 p.m.

Sands 57 Ropes 12

ACKERLY - Delynn Reed passed for five touchdowns as seventh-ranked Sands tied up Ropes 57-12. The six-man game ended in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

The 3-0 Mustangs ended the night with 116 yards passing and 270 yards rushing. The defense held 0-3 Ropes to 55 yards rushing and 26 yards passing.

Reed threw three of his touchdowns in the first quarter, connecting with Steven Gillespie for a 38-yard pass, to Dallas Hopper for a 65-yard pass and to Jesse Cuellar for a 3-yard pass.

The Mustangs will travel to New Home next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Ropes	Team stats	Sands
N/A	First downs	N/A
55	rushing yds.	270
26	passing yds.	116
1-36	punts-avg.	0-0
5-5	fum.-lost	2-2
1-10	pen.-yds.	2-20
3-9-0	C-A-I	5-11-0

Ropes	0	12	0	0
Sands	30	20	7	0

First quarter
S - Gillespie 38 pass from Reed (Perez kick)
S - Hopper 65 pass from Reed (Perez kick)
S - Cuellar 3 pass from Reed (kick failed)
S - Gillespie 30 run (Gillespie run)
Second quarter
S - Hopper 21 run (Perez kick)
R - Gomez 5 run (run failed)
S - Wington 6 pass from Reed (Perez kick)
S - Gillespie 5 pass from Reed (kick failed)
R - Borland 62 fumble return (run failed)
Third quarter
S - Hopper 6 run (Hambrick run)

Grady 50 New Home 22

LENORAH - The Grady Wildcats redeemed themselves from last week's loss, blowing away New Home Friday night.

Chris Hewttly rushed for 189 yards and three touchdowns, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Cody Peugh and caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from

Aaron Gibson. Gibson also threw touchdown passes to Joey Rivas and Raymond Torres.

Danny Scroggins scored two of New Home's touchdowns and the third came on a 15-yard pass from Travis Smith to Shane Zant.

The Wildcats (2-1) play at Loraine next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grady	Team stats	New Home
7	First downs	7
287	rushing yds.	122
137	passing yds.	42
2-40	punts-avg.	3-40
4-1	fum.-lost	1-0
4-25	pen.-yds.	7-70
6-8-0	C-A-I	3-11-2

Grady	16	20	8	6
New Home	0	14	8	0

First quarter
G - Rivas 8 pass from Gibson (Torres kick)
G - Hewttly 34 run (Torres kick)
Second quarter
G - Torres 8 pass from Gibson (Torres kick)
G - Peugh 35 pass from Hewttly (kick failed)
N - Scroggins 10 run (kick failed)
G - Hewttly 20 run (kick failed)
N - Zant 15 pass from Smith (Torres kick)
Third quarter
N - Scroggins 1 run (Torres kick)
G - Safety
G - Hewttly 4 run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
G - Hewttly 73 pass from Gibson (kick failed)

Ropes	Team stats	Sands
N/A	First downs	N/A
55	rushing yds.	270
26	passing yds.	116
1-36	punts-avg.	0-0
5-5	fum.-lost	2-2
1-10	pen.-yds.	2-20
3-9-0	C-A-I	5-11-0

Ropes	0	12	0	0
Sands	30	20	7	0

First quarter
S - Gillespie 38 pass from Reed (Perez kick)
S - Hopper 65 pass from Reed (Perez kick)
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4-25	pen.-yds.	7-70
6-8-0	C-A-I	3-11-2

Grady	16	20	8	6
New Home	0	14	8	0

First quarter
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137	passing yds.	42
2-40	punts-avg.	3-40
4-1	fum.-lost	1-0
4-25	pen.-yds.	7-70
6-8-0	C-A-I	3-11-2

Grady	16	20	8	6
New Home	0	14	8	0

First quarter
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Third quarter
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G - Safety
G - Hewttly 4 run (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
G - Hewttly 73 pass from Gibson (kick failed)

The Mustangs will travel to New Home next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Southland 21 Borden County 0

GAIL - The Borden County Coyotes lost their first game to a stifling Southland defense Friday night.

The Eagles' defense stopped the Coyotes time and time again to give Southland a 21-0 victory.

Billy Saldone caught a 50-yard touchdown pass from Jaime Anaya in the first quarter.

Salone also scored in the second quarter on an 18-yard run.

Both teams are now 2-1. Borden County will look toward Loop for its next victory Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Klondike 62 Lazbuddie 20

PATRICIA - The Klondike Cougars led by two at halftime, but scored 24 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth to steamroll Lazbuddie.

Totalling 383 yards on offense, Tanner Etheridge led the Cougars to their third win. Etheridge had touchdowns on a 19-yard run and a 2-yard fumble recovery return. Assisting on three other touchdowns Etheridge completed passes of 32, 15, and 2 yards to Chris

Please see AREA, page 14A

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BOWLING

Local Leagues

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS - Security State Bank over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Big Spring Chrysler over Wal-Mart Fun Bowlers, 6-2; Team #18 over Team #11, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Conoco split with Saunders Company, 4-4; PFS over Charlotte's Raiders, 6-2; Team #4 over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Team #10 over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Loan Stars over Big Spring Auto Electric, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 256 and 585; hi hdp game (man) Tony Shankles, 714; hi sc. game (woman) Pauline Fuleady, 208; hi sc. series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 543; hi hdp game (woman) Pauline Fuleady, 263; hi hdp series (woman) Norma Ledbetter, 690; hi sc. team game Arrow Refrigeration, 612; hi hdp team game Arrow Refrigeration, 612; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Chrysler, 751 and 2054.

STANDINGS - Fifth Wheels, 24-8; Team #11, 22-10; Charlotte's Raiders, 20-12; Security State Bank, 20-12; PFB, 20-12; Team #18, 18-14; Loan Stars, 18-14; A Timeless Design, 16-16; Big Spring Auto Electric, 16-16; Slow Starters Two, 14-18; Big Spring Chrysler, 14-18; Team #4, 14-18; Conoco, 14-18; Team #10, 14-18; Wal-Mart Fun Bowlers, 12-20; Arrow Refrigeration, 12-20; Saunders Company, 12-20; Big Spring Music, 8-24.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS - Holy Rollers over Cowboy's, 8-0; Easy over Rocky's Pinpoppers, 8-0; White Motor Co. Stanton over Continental Imco, 8-0; Team 9 over A & M Composites, 6-2; Vogue Beauty Salon over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; C & T Cleaners over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over The Fun Bunch, 6-2; Ups & Downs over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 6-2; The 4 U's over Vacancy, 6-2; A Timeless Design over KC Steakhouse, 6-2; Spare Tens over Fred's Contracting, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) J.M. Ringner, 279; hi sc. series (man) Chuck Carr, 629; hi sc. game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 226 and 640; hi hdp game and series (woman) Melba Smith, 269 and 681; hi hdp series (man) Chuck Carr, 684; hi sc. team game, Team 9, 798; hi sc. team series White Motor Co. Stanton, 232; hi hdp team series Vogue Beauty Salon, 2516.

STANDINGS - The 4 U's, 28-4; Holy Rollers, 26-6; C & T Cleaners, 24-8; Team 9, 22-10; Rocky's Pinpoppers, 20-12; A Timeless Design, 20-12; Easy, 18-14; Double R Cattle Co., 18-14; Spare Tens, 18-14; White Motor Co. Stanton, 18-14; KC Steakhouse, 16-16; The Fun Bunch, 16-16; Parks Agency, Inc., 14-18; Vogue Beauty Salon, 14-18; A & M Composites Corp., 14-18; Cowboy's, 14-18; Fred's Contracting, 13-19; C.E. Rollers, 12-20; Ups & Downs, 10-22; Big Spring Mobile Homes Park, 8-24; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 7-25.

MEN'S CAPROCK
RESULTS - Burgess Automotive over Just Piddling, 8-0; K-Bam over Chill Peppers, 6-2; Team #1 split Team #12, 4-4; My Boys over Bad Company, 8-0; Team #3 over Team #13, 6-2; Tough As Nails split Team #4, 4-4; Budweiser over Courtyard Apts., 8-0; hi sc. game Jeff Duckett, 259; hi sc. series Ron Meek, 724; hi hdp game and series Ron Meek, 278 and 787; hi sc. team game and series Budweiser, 905 and 2427; hi hdp team game Budweiser, 921; hi hdp team series K-Bam, 2481.

STANDINGS - Burgess Automotive, 24-0; Budweiser, 22-2; My-Boys, 22-2; K-Bam, 16-8; Bad Company, 16-8; Team #3, 14-10; Chill Peppers, 10-14; Courtyard Apts., 8-16; Just Piddlin, 6-18; Tough As Nails, 6-18; Team #1, 4-12; Team #12, 0-16; Team #13, 0-16.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS - Petty Farms over Kuykendall, 8-0; Casual Shoppe over Guy's Restaurant, 6-2; Team 5 over Talgaters, 8-0; Federal Oil over A & B Farms, 8-0; hi hdp game George Tarver, 235; hi hdp series Latha Hill, 625; hi hdp team game and series Team 5, 804 and 2331.

STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 30-2; Guy's Restaurant, 18-14; Federal Oil, 16-16; Kuykendall, 14-18; Petty

Farms, 14-18; Talgaters, 13-19; A & B Farms, 13-19; Team 5, 10-22.

VA COUPLES
RESULTS - Team Five over Team Four, 8-0; Team Two over Team Six, 6-2; Team Three over Team Twelve, 6-2; Team Nine split Team Eleven, 4-4; Team One over Team Seven, 6-2; Team Eight over Team Ten, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series Team Three, 753 and 2115; hi sc. game and series (man) Junior Barber, 223 and 621; hi sc. game (woman) Dee Carpenter, 202; hi c. series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 535; hi hdp team game and series, Team Two, 859 and 2468; hi hdp series (man) Floyd Green, 663; hi hdp game (man) Gene Richard, 252; hi hdp series (woman) Irene Yanez, 661; hi hdp game (woman) Susan Lane, 262.

STANDINGS - Team Three, 14-2; Team Two, 12-4; Team Five, 12-4; Team Eight, 12-4; Team Nine, 10-4; Team One, 8-8; Team Twelve, 8-8; Team Six, 6-10; Team Seven, 6-10; Team Ten, 4-12; Team Seven, 4-12; Team Four, 0-16.

MENS MAJOR
RESULTS - Freds Construction over Mason Roofing, 8-0; Walker L.P. Gas over Rocky's, 8-0; Parks Agency over B.S.I., 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Parks Com. Center, 6-2; Bob Brock Body Shop over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Hagen T.V. Repair over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Trio Fuels split Bob Brock Ford, 4-4; hi game and series Dan Gomez, 297 and 731; hi team game and series Freds Const., 1202 and 338.

STANDINGS - Walker, 18-6; Freds, 18-6; Parks Agency, 16-8; Rocky's, 14-10; Hagen, 14-10; Mason, 12-12; Bob Brock, 10-12; Trio Fuels, 12-12; Coors Dist. Co., 8-16; O'Daniel, 6-18; B.S.I., 6-18.

MENS MAJOR
RESULTS - Bob Brock Body Shop over Fina Engineers, 6-2; Frank Hagen T.V. over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Trio Fuels split Bob Brock Ford, 4-4; Freds Contracting over Mason Roofing, 8-0; Parks Agency over B.S.I., 8-0; Coors over Parks Convenience, 6-2; Grady Walker L.P. over Rocky's, 8-0; hi sc. game Dan Gomez, 265; hi sc. series Ray Kennedy, 709; hi sc. team game, Fred's Contracting, 1037; hi sc. team series Grady Walker L.P., 3013; hi hdp game Dan Gomez, 297; hi hdp series Barney Talle, 765; hi hdp team game Fred's Contracting, 1202; hi hdp team series Fred's Contracting, 3381.

STANDINGS - Grady Walker L.P., 18-6; Fred's Contracting, 18-6; Parks Agency, 16-8; Rocky's, 14-10; Frank Hagen T.V., 14-10; Fina Engineers, 12-12; Mason Roofing, 12-12; Trio Fuels, 12-12; Bob Brock Body Shop, 12-12; Parks Convenience, 10-14; Bob Brock Ford, 10-14; Coors, 8-16; O'Daniel Trucking, 6-18; B.S.I., 6-18.

High School Scores
Class 5A
Albino 64, WF Hirsch 0
Aldine 23, Klein 0
Aldine Eisenhower 20, Allie Elisk 10
Aldine Nimitz 56, Houston Sam Houston 13
Allen 22, Carrollton Turner 20
Angleton 17, Deer Park 13
Arlington 17, South Grand Prairie 14
Arlington Lamar 42, FW Western Hills 10
Arlington Martin 38, Richland Springs 26
Austin Travis 9, SA Jay 0
Austin Westlake 24, Austin LBJ 0
Baytown Lee 49, Pasadena 0
Baytown Sterling 25, Pasadena 0
Beaumont Central 19, Galveston Bay 10 (tie)
Beaumont West Brook 14, La Porte 3
Brazoswood 21, Rosenberg Terry 18
Burleson 38, Midlothian 14
Clear Lake 30, Houston Sterling 14
Conroe 26, Klein Oak 21
Converse Junction 37, Round Rock 0
Crowley 22, Cleburne 21
Dallas Sunset 13, Dallas Adamson 6
Del Rio 28, San Angelo Lake View 7
Donna 31, San Benito 21
Duncanville 21, Richardson 8
EP Burgos 26, EP Yaleta 0
EP Coronado 23, EP Bel Air 16
EP Franklin 21, EP Jefferson 7
EP Irvin 10, Socorro 8
EP Montwood 28, EP Austin 17
EP Riverside 42, EP Paso 12
Eagle Pass 17, Alamo Heights 14
Edinburg North 7, McAllen Rowe 7 (tie)
Flower Mound Marcus 28, McKinney 13
Galveston Ball 19, Beaumont Central 19 (tie)
Garland 41, Arlington Bowie 14
Grapvine 36, Grand Prairie 6
Harrington 52, Brownsville Pace 0
Houston North Shore 22, Lamer Consolidated 14
Houston Smiley 12, Houston Bellaire 9
Irving 37, Weatherford 14
Katy 19, Fort Bend Eldins 7
Keller 27, Hurst Bell 2

Killeen Ellison 18, Robert E. Lee 13
Klein Forest 21, Spring Westfield 17
Laredo United South 6, Hebbroville 6 (tie)
Lelandier 22, Austin Anderson 7
Lubbock Coronado 34, Harleford 18
Lubbock Monterey 21, Ablene Cooper 7
Lufkin 14, Jacksonville 6
Mansfield 34, Carrollton Smith 20
McAllen Memorial 10, La Joma 7
McAllen Rowe 7, Edinburg North 7 (tie)
Midland 24, Pecco 0
Mission 17, Rio Grande City 15
Nacogdoches 20, Huntsville 0
North Mesquite 24, Euless Trinity 21
Odessa Permian 14, Amarillo 11
Pampa 29, Plainview 0
PA Jefferson 44, PA Lincoln 8
Pasadena 24, Stratford 17
Pluegerville 14, Midway 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 17, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North 7
Plano 14, Mesquite 7
Plano East 43, Denton Ryan 33
Richardson Lake Highlands 42, Irving MacArthur 14
Richardson Pearce 16, The Colony 7
SA Jefferson 35, SA South San 0
SA Lee 29, SA Edison 6
SA MacArthur 24, Round Rock Westwood 20
SA McCollum 16, SA Kennedy 0
SA Tall 33, SA Churchill 10
SA Marcos 28, Austin Lanier 14
Seguin 9, SA Harlandale 6
Sooner Garland 19, Arlington Sam Houston 13
Spring 41, Houston Cypress Falls 36
Temple 45, San Angelo Central 36
Tomball 14, Katy Taylor 0
Tyler John Tyler 35, Dallas Kimball 6
Victoria 56, Victoria Stroman 14
WF Rider 17, Burkburnett 0
Waco 24, DeSoto 22
Weeslaco 18, Brownsville Porter 13
Class 4A
Athens 21, Jefferson 13
Bay City 26, Brenham 24
Beville 28, CC Ray 20
Belton 42, Brownwood 23
Borger 31, Amarillo River Road 7
Bridge City 34, Dayton 21
Canyon Randall 19, Amarillo Tascosa 6
CC Calahan 28, Alice 0
CC Tuluso-Midway 43, Pleasanton 36
Cedar Hill 34, FW Southwest 7
Columbia 26, Crosby 9
Concordia 45, Waxahatchie 7
Dallas Jefferson 44, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Dallas Samuel 7, Dallas White 3
Dallas South Oak Cliff 44, North Dallas 0
Denison 38, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
Denton West 35, Gainesville 0
Dumas 13, Parrison 9
Edouch-Elsa 53, Laredo Cigarros 21
El Campo 32, Bastrop 21
FW Carter-Riverside 14, Lake Worth 6
Gregory-Portland 27, CC King 23
Halverson 29, Pittsburg 8
Henderson 51, Dallas Smith 7
Highland Park 15, Dallas Hillcrest 12
Houston King 10, Dickinson 7
Houston Wheatley 26, Cleveland 8
Justin Northwest 17, Graham 13
La Marque 37, Texas City 0
Lampasas 32, Cameron 20
Lancaster 34, Dallas Adams 14
Livingston 20, Nederland 6
Lubbock Estacado 16, Big Spring 13
Lumberton 40, Orangefield 0
Magnolia 42, Montgomery 0
Marble Falls 34, Copperton Cove 7
Mercedes 40, Hidalgo 14
Mineral Wells 35, FW Poly 0
Navasota 41, Charnelview 18
New Braunfels Canyon 59, Gonzales 21
New Caney 42, Willis 14
Palestine 63, Longview Pine Tree 30
Pampa 29, Plainview 0
Paris 20, Dallas Jesuit 0
Red Oak 23, Connally 7
Rockwall 8, Coppell 7
SA Sam Houston 28, SA Highlands 7
Santa Fe 13, Galena Park 7
Scherz Clemens 40, SA Southdale 0
Seagoville 14, Kaufman 6
Sherman 69, FW Trimble Tech 7
Southlake Carroll 7, Mesquite Potteit 2
Stephenville 27, Dallas Roosevelt 2
Del Rio 28, San Angelo Lake View 7
Donna 31, San Benito 21
Duncanville 21, Richardson 8
EP Burgos 26, EP Yaleta 0
EP Coronado 23, EP Bel Air 16
EP Franklin 21, EP Jefferson 7
EP Irvin 10, Socorro 8
EP Montwood 28, EP Austin 17
EP Riverside 42, EP Paso 12
Eagle Pass 17, Alamo Heights 14
Edinburg North 7, McAllen Rowe 7 (tie)
Flower Mound Marcus 28, McKinney 13
Galveston Ball 19, Beaumont Central 19 (tie)
Garland 41, Arlington Bowie 14
Grapvine 36, Grand Prairie 6
Harrington 52, Brownsville Pace 0
Houston North Shore 22, Lamer Consolidated 14
Houston Smiley 12, Houston Bellaire 9
Irving 37, Weatherford 14
Katy 19, Fort Bend Eldins 7
Keller 27, Hurst Bell 2

Comanche 21, DeLeon 14
Commerce 16, Flaco 3
Cortigan-Camden 16, Hardin-Jefferson 16
Cottale 28, Natalia 8
Crandall 30, Royce City 13
Crockett 30, Center 8
Crystal City 36, LaPoyor 0
Cuero 38, Hitchcock 12
Dalhart 22, West Texas High 16
Devine 14, LaVerne 13
Edna 28, Gollad 12
Elgin 44, Hubbard 12
Fairfield 14, Martin 0
Floydada 24, Post 21
Forney 31, Ennis 7
Galesville 20, Burnet 20 (tie)
Giddings 10, Yorkman 7 (tie)
Glimmer 26, Gladewater 6
Hallettsville 26, East Bernard 7
Hemphill-Fannett 35, St. John's 0
Hardin 41, West Herdin 6
Hillsboro 18, China Spring 0
Hockley 28, Lone Oak 21
Jacksonbo 41, Cleary 0
Jourdanton 28, Dilley 6
Kountze 40, Terlington 0
La Vega 35, Mart 21
LaFeria 7, Raymonville 0
LaGrange 34, Smithville 6
Liberty 35, Vidor 22
Lorana 21, West 6
Lubbock Cooper 41, Mulshoe 21
Lyford 36, Brownsville Lopez 14
Meda 20, Rockdale 14
Needville 28, Waller 21
New Boston 22, Mount Vernon 0
Newton 46, Diboll 0
Pearse 19, SA West Campus 6
Port Isabel 36, Los Fresnos 23
Pritchett 13, Farmersville 13 (tie)
Progresso 28, Brownsville St. Joseph 21
Robinson 16, Groesbeck 0
Queen City 34, Spring Hill 7
Quinlan 27, Mabank 21
Oulman 31, Edgewood 7
Rio Hondo 14, San Benito JV 6
Roma 21, Zapata 6
Rusk 59, Palestine Westwood 0
Santard-Fitch 15, Parham 14
Santa Rosa 6, LeVista 0
Seely 48, Houston St. Thomas 0
Somerset 15, Lytle 8 Springlake-Earth 20, Friona 8
Springtown 51, Bracketridge 3
Stafford 16, Brazos 0
Sweeny 41, Wharton 7
Tatum 22, Daingerfield 11
Tatum 22, Whitesboro 7
Trotter 16, Hearne 7
Trinity 32, Huntington 20
Troy 21, Rogers 7
Tulla 6, Dimmitt 0
Van 43, Willis Point 14
Vernon 32, Wichita Falls 10
West 22, Kemp 6
Class 3A
Alo 75, Elkhart 14
Arpa 24, West Rusk 19
Aledo 46, Itasca 0
Baird 32, Havelly 6
Big Sandy 41, Karnack 12
Bloomington 35, Bremond 15
Brackville 22, Nueces Canyon 0
Caddo Mills 42, Pottsboro 28
Callaling 12, Whitesboro 7
Cayuga 37, Frost 21
Center 49, Belva 14
Center Point 51, SA St. Gerard 8
Cisco 34, Anson 12
Clifton 7, Whitney 0
Cocham 28, Sterling City 12
Cooper 20, Howe 14
Danbury 15, Houston Lutheran North 14
Early 7, Mason 6
Frost 7, George West 0
Gonzales 36, Victoria St. Joseph 0
Garrison 21, West Sabine 0
Goldthwaite 34, Eastland 6
Grand Saline 32, Mineola 0
Groveton 22, San Augustine 6
Grutter 14, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Hale Center 36, Petersburg 6
Hart 27, Sudan 19
Haskell 35, Knox City 14
Hempill 14, Shelbyville 10
Holliday 18, Bowie 6
Industrial 8, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 7
Jim Ned 27, Rotan 7
Lockney 47, Graydon 20
Lodice 47, Grapeeland 6
Mammy 34, Happy 6
Moody 21, Academy 14
Palmer 31, Mildred 6
Quanah 40, Paducah 6
Reafo 53, San Diego 0
Riesel 20, Italy 8
Rosebud-Lott 38, McGregor 14
Santa Maria 20, Bruns 0
Schulenburg 30, Manor 0
Shiner 21, Bloomington 0
Spearman 22, Clarendon 8
Springlake-Earth 20, Friona 18
Stratford 40, White Deer 0
Tahoka 21, Otton 14
Three Rivers 44, Randolph 0
Tishavans 55, Palacios 0
Troy 14, Timpan 12
Union Grove 60, Amarillo Christian Heart 0
Valley Mills 14, Crawford 7
Wainer 50, Nixon-Smith 0
Winona 15, Ore City 14
Winters 38, Colman-Pickton 14
Yorktown 21, SA Cole 6
Class 2A
1. Celina (3-0-0) beat Belts, 49-14
2. Schulenburg (3-0-0) beat Manor, 30-8

3. Alto (3-0-0) beat Elkhart, 74-14
4. Pilot Point (2-1-0) lost to Boyd, 21-17
5. Riesel (3-0-0) beat Italy, 20-8
6. Winters (3-0-0) beat Coleman, 38-7
7. Groveton (3-0-0) beat Sari Augustine, 22-6
8. Grand Saline (3-0-0) beat Mineola, 32-0
9. Refugio (2-1-0) beat San Diego, 53-0
10. Quanah (3-0-0) beat Paducah, 40-6
Class A
1. Thorndale (3-0-0) beat Hutto, 41-3
2. Bartlett (3-0-0) beat Giddings State School, 53-6
3. Robert Lee (2-0-0) is idle
4. Iola (2-0-0) vs. Gainesville State School, Saturday
5. Crawford (2-1-0) lost to Valley Mills, 14-7
6. Lindsay (3-0-0) beat Muenster Sacred Heart, 21-0
7. Sudan (1-2-0) lost to Hart, 27-19
8. Overton (2-1-0) beat New Diana, 3-0
9. Runge (3-0-0) beat Pettus, 21-0
10. Wink (2-1-0) beat Garden City, 48-0

Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in the Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:
Class 5A
1. Tyler John Tyler (3-0-0) beat Dallas Kimball, 35-6
2. Odessa Permian (3-0-0) beat Amarillo, 14-11
3. Dallas Carter (2-0-0) at Fort Worth Underwood, Saturday
4. Austin Westlake (3-0-0) beat Austin LBJ, 24-0
5. Converse Judson (3-0-0) beat Round Rock, 37-0
6. Aldine MacArthur (2-0-0) vs. Houston Westbury, Saturday
7. Plano (2-0-0) beat Mesquite, 14-0
8. Deer Park (2-1-0) lost to Angleton, 17-13
9. Arlington Lamar (3-0-0) beat Fort Worth Western Hills, 42-10
10. Aldine Eisenhower (2-1-0) beat Allie Elisk, 20-10
Class 4A
1. La Marque (3-0-0) beat Texas City, 37-0
2. Corsicana (3-0-0) beat No. 6 Waxahatchie, 45-7
3. Denison (3-0-0) beat Wilmer-Hutchins, 36-7
4. Corpus Christi Calallen (3-0-0) beat Alice, 28-0
5. Sulphur Springs (3-0-0) beat Greenville, 47-6
6. Waxahatchie (2-1-0) lost to No. 2 Corsicana, 45-7
7. Southlake Carroll (3-0-0) beat Mesquite Potteit, 7-2
8. Jasper (2-1-0) lost to West Orange-Stark, 37-0
9. Stephenville (2-1-0) beat Dallas Roosevelt, 27-14
10. Borger (3-0-0) beat Amarillo River Road, 31-7
Class 3A
1. Seely (3-0-0) beat Houston St. Thomas, 49-0
2. Cuero (3-0-0) beat Hitchcock, 33-12
3. Tatum (3-0-0) beat Daingerfield, 22-11
4. Forney (3-0-0) beat Ennis, 31-7
5. Port Isabel (3-0-0) beat Los Fresnos, 46-23
6. Crockett (3-0-0) beat Center, 30-8
7. Commerce (2-1-0) beat Frisco, 19-3
8. Columbus (2-1-0) beat Luling, 21-14
9. Abilene Wylie (3-0-0) beat Snyder, 17-10
10. Alvarado (3-0-0) beat Joshua, 14-13
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10. Wink (2-1-0) beat Garden City, 48-0

No. 1 Florida State (4-0) beat Central Florida 46-14. Next: vs. No. 17 Miami, Oct. 7.
No. 2 Nebraska (4-0) beat Pacific 49-7. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
No. 3 Texas A&M (2-1) lost to No. 7 Colorado 29-21. Next: at Texas Tech, Oct. 7.
No. 4 Florida (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 5 Southern Cal (2-0) at No. 25 Arizona. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.
No. 6 Penn State (2-0) at Rutgers. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
No. 7 Colorado (4-0) beat No. 3 Texas A&M 29-21. Next: at No. 10 Oklahoma, Saturday.
No. 8 Ohio State (3-0) beat Pittsburgh 54-14. Next: vs. No. 21 Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 9 Michigan (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Ohio, Saturday.
No. 10 Oklahoma (3-0) beat North Texas 51-10. Next: at No. 7 Colorado, Saturday.
No. 11 Virginia (4-1) beat Clemson 22-3. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 12 Oregon (3-1) lost to Stanford 28-21. Next: vs. Pacific, Oct. 7.
No. 13 Texas (2-1) lost to No. 21 Notre Dame 55-27. Next: at Southern Methodist, Saturday.
No. 14 Auburn (2-1) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 15 Tennessee (3-1) beat Mississippi State 52-14. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 16 UCLA (2-2) lost to Washington State 24-15. Next: vs. Fresno State, Saturday.
No. 17 Miami (1-2) lost to Virginia Tech 13-7. Next: at No. 1 Florida State, Oct. 7.
No. 18 LSU (2-1) vs. Rice. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.
No. 19 Kansas State (3-0) beat Akron 67-0. Next: vs. Northern Illinois, Saturday.
No. 20 Georgia (2-2) lost to Mississippi 18-10. Next: vs. No. 23 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 21 Notre Dame (3-1) beat No. 13 Texas 55-27. Next: at No. 8 Ohio State, Saturday.
No. 22 Washington (2-1) beat Army 21-13. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
No. 23 Alabama (2-1) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Georgia, Saturday.
No. 24 Maryland (4-0) beat Duke 41-28. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.
No. 25 Arizona (2-1) vs. No. 5 Southern Cal. Next: vs. California, Saturday.

College Scores
EAST
Bethany W. Va., 30; St. Francis, Pa. 12
Crown 31, Rhode Island 28
C.W. Post 40, Conn. Connecticut 31
Cornell 28, Holy Cross 19
Dartmouth 34, Fordham 14
Delaware 41, Boston U. 29
Duquesne 13, Georgetown, D.C. 7
Harvard 28, Colgate 8
James Madison 28, Villanova 27, 0T
Lehigh 21, Yale 10
Massachusetts 21, Northeastern 19
Monmouth, N. J., 47; St. John's, NY 0
Pace 29, Iona 22
Penn 28, Lafayette 8
Princeton 20, Bucknell 3
Syracuse 27, Minnesota 17
Wagner 23, Towson St. 15
West Virginia 45, Kent 6
William & Mary 39, New Hampshire 0
SOUTH
Baylor 14, N. Carolina St. 0
E. Kentucky 21, Tennessee Tech 0
Emory & Henry 32, Davidson 0
Ferrum 15, Charleston Southern 6
Kentucky 35, South Carolina 30
Liberty 41, Delaware St. 14
Morgan St., 38; Cheyney 7
Thomas More 16, Evansville 14
Virginia Tech 13, Miami 7
W. Carolina 31, Citadel 14
MIDWEST
Ball St., 10; W. Michigan 0
Cent. Michigan 22, Bowling Green 16
Dayton 28, Wis.-Platteville 7
Drake 37, Aurora 7
Illinois 7, East Carolina 16
Indiana 27, Southern Miss. 26
Iowa St., UNLV 30
Kansas 20, Houston 13
Miami, Ohio 23, Cincinnati 16
Missouri 31, NE Louisiana 22
N. Illinois 25, SW Louisiana 24
Nebraska 49, Pacific 7
Northwestern 30, Air Force 6
Notre Dame 55, Texas 27
S. Illinois 48, Nicholls St. 20
Valparaiso 47, Kalamazoo 39
Wis.-Stevens Pl., 37; Butler 0
Wisconsin 42, Southern Meth. 0
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 51, North Texas 10
FAR WEST
Wyoming 45, Oklahoma St. 25

College Scores
EAST
Bethany W. Va., 30; St. Francis, Pa. 12
Crown 31, Rhode Island 28
C.W. Post 40, Conn. Connecticut 31
Cornell 28, Holy Cross 19
Dartmouth 34, Fordham 14
Delaware 41, Boston U. 29
Duquesne 13, Georgetown, D.C. 7
Harvard 28, Colgate 8
James Madison 28, Villanova 27, 0T
Lehigh 21, Yale 10
Massachusetts 21, Northeastern 19
Monmouth, N. J., 47; St. John's, NY 0
Pace 29, Iona 22
Penn 28, Lafayette 8
Princeton 20, Bucknell 3
Syracuse 27, Minnesota 17
Wagner 23, Towson St. 15
West Virginia 45, Kent 6
William & Mary 39, New Hampshire 0
SOUTH
Baylor 14, N. Carolina St. 0
E. Kentucky 21, Tennessee Tech 0
Emory & Henry 32, Davidson 0
Ferrum 15, Charleston Southern 6
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Liberty 41, Delaware St. 14
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Miami, Ohio 23, Cincinnati 16
Missouri 31, NE Louisiana 22
N. Illinois 25, SW Louisiana 24
Nebraska 49, Pacific 7
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Notre Dame 55, Texas 27
S. Illinois 48, Nicholls St. 20
Valparaiso 47, Kalamazoo 39
Wis.-Stevens Pl., 37; Butler 0
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Delaware 41, Boston U. 29
Duquesne 13, Georgetown, D.C. 7
Harvard 28, Colgate 8
James Madison 28, Villanova 27, 0T
Lehigh 21, Yale 10
Massachusetts 21, Northeastern 19
Monmouth, N. J., 47; St. John's, NY 0
Pace 29, Iona 22
Penn 28, Lafayette 8
Princeton 20, Bucknell 3
Syracuse 27, Minnesota 17
Wagner 23, Towson St. 15
West Virginia 45, Kent 6
William & Mary 39, New Hampshire 0
SOUTH
Baylor 14, N. Carolina St. 0
E. Kentucky 21, Tennessee Tech 0
Emory & Henry 32, Davidson 0
Ferrum 15, Charleston Southern 6
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Liberty 41, Delaware St. 14
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Kansas 20, Houston 13
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S. Illinois 48, Nicholls St. 20
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Wis.-Stevens Pl., 37; Butler 0
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SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 51, North Texas 10
FAR WEST
Wyoming 45, Oklahoma St. 25

National League
All Times EDT
East Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Atlanta 87 51 630 —
Philadelphia 68 70 493 19
Florida 63 73 463 23
Montreal 63 73 463 23
New York 63 74 463 23/2
Central Division
W L Pct. GB
x-Cincinnati 81 55 596 —
Houston 71 65 522 10
Chicago 67 69 493 14
St. Louis 60 76 441 21
Pittsburgh 56 81 409 25 1/2
West Division
W L Pct. GB
Colorado 73 63 537 —
Los Angeles 72 64 529 1
San Diego 66 70 485 7
San Francisco 65 71 478 8
x-cinched division title.
Friday's Games
x-Cincinnati 6

U.S. holds advantage going into Cup finale

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Corey Pavin chipped in from the fringe of the 18th green as he and Loren Roberts defeated Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer 1-up Saturday to give the United States a 9-7 lead over Europe in the Ryder Cup.

Pavin's shot meant the Europeans will need to win 7 1/2 of the 12 points in Sunday's singles matches at Oak Hill Country Club to retain the Cup.

Coming to the last hole of the better-ball match tied, it looked like the Europeans might pull it out and salvage an 8-8 tie when Faldo hit his approach shot to 15 feet.

But Pavin's delicate chip from 18 feet eased gently out of the short rough, scooted across the slick green, caught the lip of the cup, did a near complete turn of the hole, popped up and plunked in.

"I knew it was on line but it was going pretty good," Pavin said. "Gosh, a Ryder Cup high-light forever."

"I didn't feel much pressure," he said. "I felt it was a do or die shot."

The crucial victory took some steam out of a European run in which they won three of the four alternate-shot matches and tied the competition 6-6. But they could manage only a point and a half in the afternoon.

"It means we have to play very well tomorrow to catch up," Langer said.

It was Pavin's second critical match of the competition. In Friday's alternate-shot play he teamed with Tom Lehman to beat Faldo and Colin Montgomerie 1-up.

The little bulldog who won the U.S. Open in June with a clutch 228-yard 4-wood to the flag on the last hole at Shinnecock, gave the team all the leadership captain Lanny Wadkins wanted from him.

He has captured three points

in his four matches. He and Roberts are the only Americans with three points.

Trailing 5-3 after Friday's opening round, the Europeans finally got a point from Faldo and Montgomerie and rode the emotional surge of a hole-in-one by Costantino Rocca in the alternate-shot matches to get back in it.

"We had a good talking to by our captain last night and we came out strong," Sam Torrance said, after teaming with Rocca to defeat Davis Love III and Jeff Maggert 6 and 5.

He wouldn't repeat what Bernard Gallacher said to the team, but whatever it was, it worked.

Langer and David Gilford beat Pavin and Lehman 4 and 3, while Faldo and Montgomerie defeated Curtis Strange and Jay Haas 4 and 2.

"It's our first point of three, so at least we're on the way," Montgomerie said. He and Faldo lost both their matches Friday.

The U.S. team would have trailed going into the better-ball matches if not for Roberts and Peter Jacobsen. They rallied to defeat Ian Woosnam and Philip Walton 1-up, holding on with a dramatic 65-yard wedge shot by Roberts to 2 feet on the last hole.

It was cold and crisp when play started at 8 a.m. Saturday, the rain-filled clouds of the opening round gone, puffs of breath hanging in the air as Faldo and Montgomerie led their team out against Strang and Haas.

If the Europeans were to have any hope, they needed their best pairing to get off to a good start Saturday. They did exactly that, but the energy of the early European surge was greatly deflated by Pavin and Roberts.



Jessica Cobos (23) and Natalie Newsom (13) watch as Molly Smith digs the ball for Big Spring during its volleyball match with Monahans Saturday afternoon in Steer Gym.

Big Spring falls to Lady Loboes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers sang another chorus of "What Could Have Been" Saturday.

The Lady Steers had their chances against Monahans, but didn't capitalize. The end result was a 15-9, 9-15, 15-10 Monahans victory in District 4-4A volleyball action at Steer Gym.

Big Spring (3-13, 0-2) lost despite their best all-around serving game in weeks and an outstanding effort by junior hitter Toshia Wilbert.

Wilbert registered nine kills and a block, but even that effort was overshadowed by the performance of Monahans' Leah Johnson, who had 13 kills and 10 points off her serve.

After dropping the first game, the Lady Steers responded with a dominating performance in Game Two.

Kills from Wilbert and Krissi McWherter helped Big Spring jump out to a 4-1 lead, and the

Lady Steers gradually built the lead from there. At game point, Monahans briefly rallied, scoring five straight points to cut the deficit to 14-9. But McWherter stopped the rally with a block, then Jennifer Cobos closed out the game with a dink kill to square the match.

That's when the wheels fell off.

The Lady Loboes gained the early advantage, sprinting to a 5-1 lead. Big Spring cut the deficit to 5-3, but Monahans scored four straight points off of Johnson's serve to push the lead back up to six.

The Lady Steers did rally one last time. Trailing 11-6, Big Spring scored four points off Molly Smith's serve, but a pair of Johnson kills quelled that rally, and Monahans was able to close out the match.

"We just had too many mental breakdowns," BSHS coach Traci Pierce said.

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday at Andrews.

Area

Continued from page 12A

Arismenendez and Clayton Roberts.

Klondike's head coach Jim Kinnear said, "We executed a lot better, and did a lot of things right. The defense rose to the occasion and forced turnovers, which made the difference in the game."

The Cougars look to stay perfect next Friday hosting Westbrook at 7:30 p.m.

Lazbuddie	Team stats	Klondike
13	First downs	16
36	rushing yds	258
211	passing yds	125
1-29-0	punts-avg	2-33.5
5-2	turn-lost	0
3-25	pen-yds	1-5
14-24-0	C-A-I	10-18-0
Lazbuddie	8 12 0 7-20	
Klondike	6 16 24 16-62	

lot more speed. We scored with a minute to go in the fourth but ran out of time to get the last four." Westbrook's head coach Jim Hill said.

The Wildcats was down by four going into halftime and could not seize the advantage for the win.

Jeff Hill completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Richard White early in the third.

Hill passed to Shawn Daniels for a 37-yard touchdown to keep the four-point difference, but Jayton's Samuel Smith turned around to score on a 7-yard run.

In the last minute of the game Hill threw to White for a 3-yard touchdown pass.

Westbrook will travel to Patricia to face the Cougars next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Jayton 64
Westbrook 60

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Wildcats ran out of time in the fourth quarter against Jayton. A comeback was stopped short with 49 seconds left in the game.

"It was a game filled with offense, and not much defense on either side. We competed with a lot better team, with a

Rangers blast sinking Angels

ARLINGTON (AP) — The California Angels lost their ninth straight game and dropped 1 1/2 games behind in the wild card standings Saturday night as the Texas Rangers scored five runs in the first inning and won 5-1.

Juan Gonzalez keyed the five-run inning with a three-run homer and Roger Pavlik won his fourth straight decision. Texas is 3 games behind New York and two behind the Angels in the wild card race.

California starter Chuck Finley (13-12) gave up hits to the first five hitters he faced, including Gonzalez's 26th homer, Mickey Tettleton's 27th and an RBI single to Will Clark.

The Angels, in the midst of one of the biggest collapses in baseball history, matched their longest losing streak of the season and lost for the 27th time in 35 games.

California, which was in first place for 79 straight days until Friday, hasn't even held a lead in its last 84 innings.

Pavlik (10-9) continued to pitched well down the stretch for the Rangers, who have won nine of their last 13. Pavlik ran his record to 4-0 in September, allowing three hits over seven innings, striking out six and walking six. Roger McDowell pitched the last two innings.

Jayton	Team stats	Westbrook
16	First downs	16
201	rushing yds	41
145	passing yds	380
1-35	punts-avg	2-35
3-2	turn-lost	1-0
0	pen-yds	0
11-19-0	C-A-I	27-42-0
Jayton	20 16 14 14-44	
Westbrook	16 16 12 16-60	

First quarter
J - Samuel Smith 15 yrd run (Casey Shock kick)
WB - Jeff Hill 17 yrd pass to White (White kick)
J - Smith 17 yrd run (kicked kick)
WB - Casey Hill 70 yrd kickoff return (Scott White kick)
J - Smith 47 yrd run (kick failed)
WB - Justin Hill 48 yrd pass to Shawn Daniels (White kick)

Second quarter
J - Nick shock 16 yrd pass to Everett Sagura (Casey Shock kick)
WB - Jeff Hill 17 yrd pass to White (White kick)
J - Smith 74 yrd kickoff return (Shock kick)
WB - Hill 1 yrd pass to White (White kick)

Third quarter
J - Lance Brae 48 yrd pitch to Justin Gibson (kicked kick)
WB - Hill 16 yrd pass to Richard White (kicked kick)
J - Smith 6 yrd run (Shock kick)
WB - Jeff Hill 3 yrd pass from Justin Hill (kicked kick)

Fourth quarter
J - Lilton Kirby 25 yrd pass from Shock (Shock kick)
WB - McDaniel 37 yrd pass from Hill (White kick)
J - Smith 7 yrd run (failed conversion)
WB - Richard White 3 yrd pass from Hill (White kick)

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INSIDE

- ◆ UT student protects financial aid/3B
- ◆ Prime of Your Life/6B
- ◆ A few samples of pioneer skills/5B
- ◆ What on earth is SmackDabbers?/7B

Got an item?

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

B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995



A Lesson in Art

Budding artists at Big Spring High School are more than able to get an education in the arts under the guidance of teacher Judy Tereletsky.

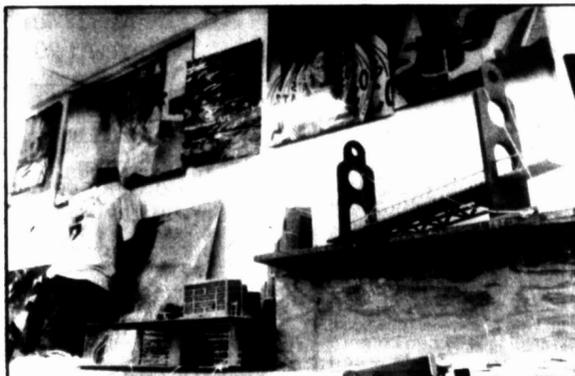
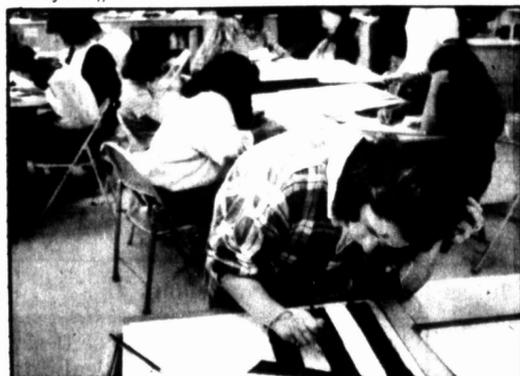
First year art students learn the basics in drawing, painting and clay. Second year students

perfect their skills and also learn jewelry work.

Those works of art that are of exceptional quality get sent to Lubbock for the regional art contest. Winners at the regional level then go on to compete at the national level.

Clockwise from top left: Lea Tollison paints using acrylic paint; an artist copies a photo with pencil; Arthur Cervantes watches as teacher Judy Tereletsky helps on his project; work from former students adorns the walls of the art room; Meghan Fernandez stands to get a better angle on her work; Tony Rodriguez and others keep busy in class.

Photos by Tim Appel



Learn how to have family fun the old-fashioned way

School is in and that's all right with me. I've finished putting up with a whole summer of "Mom, I'm bored" phone calls so I was ready for class time to come around again. The only problem is, I don't know why or how any kid can not find something to do nowadays.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

For example, there is the grass to cut, trash to take out, bathrooms to clean, beds to make, clothes to fold...need I go on? "Hey, where are you going, guys?"

Anyway, the point is there. But there is a serious side as well. Kids just don't seem to be able to entertain themselves anymore.

Remember when we were kids? (Sure, I'm taking a chance by dating myself here, but life is short.)

What has happened to hopscotch or playing jacks? What about Chinese jump rope or any kind of jump rope at all? Why is it that children need a trampoline to be able to jump

any more?

When I suggest something like that to my daughter, she looks. That's it. She just sort of stares like she can't believe what I am suggesting. Something PHYSICAL? Something with no expensive gadgets involved? How trite, Mother. Get real, these are the '90s.

Anyway, one day I had it. I decided we were going out to the park just to spend the day. I told the kids to dig up some worms and we went out to Comanche Trail.

"What are we going to do?" they asked.

"Whatever strikes your fancy," I explained. "We'll take

the fishing poles and some lawn chairs. I'll pack a lunch and we'll have a picnic."

"What if there are bugs?" my daughter asked.

"Maybe we'll eat them, too," I said with a smile, getting a little sinister in my revenge.

Anyway, the moral of the story is they had a great time. "I like doing old-fashioned things," Megan commented on the drive home. Wow, old-fashioned things. Where did I leave my bonnet?

The whole episode made me think. Now, that is a statement which often has Hubby cringing in fear. He doesn't like it when I get to thinking too much - it usually results in a

new "honey do."

The thought came to me that maybe, just maybe, the fun is in the "doing" and not in the object or gadget which we all find ourselves buying or kids these days. Maybe the reason they are so bored is that we have created that boredom for them by purchasing too many "things" and not letting the little creatures create on their own.

Sure, that's a scary thing to do...but how many children do you know these days that think life isn't possible without a Sega Genesis game, VCR, CD player or television set? Yet, when we, as parents, let those "things" create our children's

entertainment environment, we are losing something. In a small, steady way, we are letting the gadgets create the world in which our children must live.

If you have ever taken a good look at some of the games and videos our children are watching, you know what I mean. We are allowing our children to accept sex and violence in every aspect of life.

So, even though it may seem "old-fashioned," I suggest we all try something unique this week. Shut off the gadgets for one full day. Let me know how you make it - or even if you do. If not, try a picnic in the park. We had a great time.

GETTING ENGAGED



Susan Kaye Hallford and Johnny Dewayne Couch, both of Midland, will be united in marriage on Nov. 18, 1995, at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hallford, Midland, and the granddaughter of Gertrude Hallford, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Couch, Sulphur Springs.



Kathryn O'Hara Dawes and Bjorn Petter Zetterstrom, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 29, 1995, at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock with Ted Dotts, former pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Joseph and Susan Dawes, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mel and Signe Griffin, Borger, and Fredrick Zetterstrom, Stavanger, Norway.

STORK CLUB

Jonathan Matthew Shaw, Sept. 11, 1995, 8:40 p.m.; parents are Jay and Dorothy Shaw.

Grandparents are Frankie Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw, Big Spring.

Nicholas Ray Rodriguez, Sept. 10, 1995, 3:32; mother is Brenda Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Manuel Rodriguez and Beatriz Rodriguez.

Sarah Da'vi Cano, Sept. 12, 1995, 6 p.m.; parents are Ignacio and Ermelinda Cano.

Grandparents are Sara Chavarria and Elvira and Eufrazio Mata, Big Spring; and Jesse Cano, San Angelo.

Madison Sue Laney, 12:35 p.m., Sept. 18, 1995; parents are Rhesa and Carl Laney, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Grandparents are Dolores and Vernon Wolf of Borden County.

Whitnee Brianne Walker, Sept. 19, 1995, 3:36 p.m.; parents are Holly Walker, Big Spring; and William Rodriguez, Eagle Pass.

Grandparents are Lynda Walker, Big Spring; and Romella and Manuel Rodriguez, Eagle Pass.

Adrian Justin Juarez, Sept. 18, 1995, 11:01 a.m.; parents are Debbie Ramirez and Andres Juarez.

Grandparents are Delfino and Lupe Zarraga and Cruz and Yolanda Juarez.

Dustin Wayne Wright, Sept. 18, 1995, 1:18 p.m.; parents are Wayne and Shawn Wright.

Grandparents are Jesse Wright, Big Spring; Carlyon Wright, Brady; and Don and Phylis Edds, Big Spring.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; squash; pea salad; milk; roll and fruit gelatin.

TUESDAY - Beef tips; noodles; carrots; salad; milk; roll and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; mixed vegetables; cucumber salad; milk; roll and pudding.

THURSDAY - Chicken and dumplings; green beans; tossed salad; roll; milk and cake.

FRIDAY - Roast beef; potatoes; carrots; salad; milk; roll and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST (All Schools)
MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake with sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole or low fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit; chilled fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup; sausage patty fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY - Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot roll and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili dog; pinto beans; carrot sticks with ranch dip; Jell-O and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Mexican jambalaya; corn on cob; orange and milk.

THURSDAY - Fish fingers; catsup; green beans; mixed fruit; hot roll and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger with salad; french fries; catsup; pork and beans; hot roll and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY - Chicken patty or roast beef; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot roll and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili dog or beef enchiladas; pinto beans; carrot sticks with ranch dip; Jell-O; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Mexican jambalaya; corn on cob or chef salad; crackers; orange and milk.

THURSDAY - Fish fingers; catsup or meatball sandwich; green beans; mixed fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger with salad of stuffed pepper; french fries; catsup; pork and beans; hot roll; chocolate cake and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Pancakes on stick; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Fruit Danish; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast hot pocket; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; macaroni and cheese; lima beans; finger rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole; corn; fruit salad; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY - Stromboli with stew; carrot sticks; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; french fries; fresh fruit and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Buttered steamed oatmeal; toast; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk and juice.

THURSDAY - French toast; jelly; milk and juice.

FRIDAY - Pancakes; sausages on stick; syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; fruit; ranch-style beans; butter bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; hot rolls; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese tacos; corn bread; pinto beans; pudding and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fajitas burritos; macaroni and cheese; pork and beans; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Pizza; butter corn; cookies; black-eyed peas; fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Hot biscuits; sausage and gravy or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

FORSAH SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage and biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; ham; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.

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

FRIDAY - Cereal; bananas; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken and noodles; black-eyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; cinnamon rolls and applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue wieners;

whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad;

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; bar cookies and peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken sandwiches; potato chips; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; carrot and pineapple Jell-O salad and milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; macaroni and cheese; sweet peas; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Goulash; black-eyed peas; scalloped potatoes; Jell-O with fruit; garlic bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; baked potatoes; saltine crackers; oatmeal bar and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; sweet corn; brownie; hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; cookies and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak; gravy; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; sliced bread; Jell-O and milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; cream-style corn; peach crumble and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onions; pickles; french fries and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Steak finger; biscuit; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Eggs; biscuit; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes; peaches; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; corn; fruit; garlic bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco with sauce; cheese; salad; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Chili-burger; fries; salad; pickle; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Beef fajita; refried beans; salad and milk.

WEDDINGS

Trevino-Brott



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BROTT

Zenaida Ann Trevino and Clifford Sabastain Brott, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Sept. 9, 1995, at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Oscar and Judy Trevino, Big Spring.

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

The couple stood before an archway decorated with white and burgundy roses and English ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a tight-fitting bodice and short sleeves. Pearls and sequins decorated the deep V neck and back. The train was decorated with a large bow with pearls and sequins. The headpiece had white roses and crystals, and the illusion veil fell to the waist.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and burgundy roses and English ivy with crystals and pearls.

Maid of honor was Catherine Cisneroz, Big Spring. Jennifer Lopez, cousin of the bride, Abilene, served as bridesmaid.

Misty Trevino, sister of the bride, Big Spring, was the flower girl. Matthew Burchett, cousin of the bride, Abilene, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Esmel Munoz Jr., Big Spring. The groomsmen was Daniel Munoz, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the American Legion Hall Post 355.

The bride's cake was a three-tier white cake with burgundy roses, with each layer divided

by columns. A musical porcelain bride and groom topped the cake. There were also four satellite cakes.

The groom's cake was a white cake with fresh strawberries. Both the bride and groom's table was covered with a white linen cloth and trimmed with lace and burgundy. The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece, and crystal appointments were used.

The bride is a 1993 Big Spring High School graduate. She attended Howard College and will attend UTPB with a pre-law degree. She is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Denny's Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

NICE SHOT



Javiel Soliz watches as a ping-pong ball sails to him before hitting it back over the net. Javiel and another youth were playing the game at the Big Spring Boy's Club.

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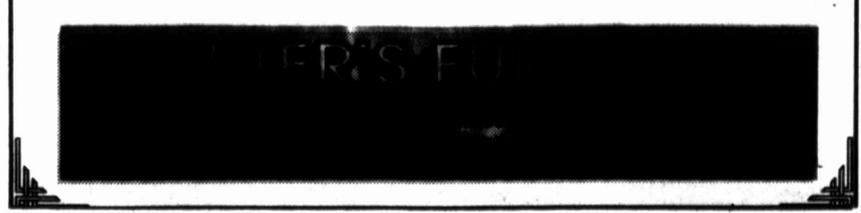
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HOROSCOPE

**FOR SUNDAY,
SEPT. 24, 1995**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New beginnings finally are possible. How you handle a one-on-one relationship is up to you. A discussion could rekindle the warmth between the two of you. Take off and join friends. You'll have fun socializing and spreading your wings. Tonight: Carry on. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to pull back and come to terms with a change. You might not want to take on the same old responsibilities. Be willing to say no and reorganize your life in a style that is more appropriate for you. Be aware of your choices. Tonight: Get plenty of sleep. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new beginning with a relationship is highlighted as your fun-loving side emerges. If you are single, be open to an invitation that could let new people into your life. Let the kid in you come out to play. Your charm wins others over. Tonight: It's playtime. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes at home are likely. A discussion with family may spur on a home project or a long-term goal. Slow down; the pace is intense. Be aware of what someone is offering you. Relax with loved ones, and restore unity. Tonight: Rent a movie. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on excellent communications. Spend the day with family members or a friend. Browse through a favorite store or two, catch a movie or indulge in a luxurious, lengthy lunch. You feel connected and cared about. Tonight: Return phone calls. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might want and need to restructure your finances. Think what you can do to make your funds go further. A friend support you in reaching your goals. Check out an investment with care. Someone gives you feedback. Tonight: Relax at home. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personality draws someone to you. You might want to announce a change you have been mulling over. You are up for a new beginning. Use your imagination, share your ideas and expect to get a positive reception. Tonight: As you like it. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a day off with one other

person. Calm down, and consider what you want. You have high energy and the wherewithal to make changes. Examine what is happening on the home front. A discussion is long overdue. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on friendship and celebration. Now is the time to initiate changes; others will fall in line. Your popularity allows many options; pick and choose what you want. A new beginning is possible with a friendship. Tonight: Pretend it is Saturday night. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in the limelight and are able to implement long overdue changes. Your creative style draws others and provides opportunities. Be aware of how others come to you for answers and leadership. You might decide to try something new. Tonight: Be out and about. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News from a distance may stop you in your tracks. Be aware of someone's expectations, and make strong choices for yourself. Be willing to discuss the future, even if it's uncomfortable for you. Accept what appears to be an exotic invitation. Tonight: Take off. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being close to a loved one means a lot to you. Clear the air, and establish a new direction in your relationship. Be aware of what others are saying. You need to take someone else's feelings into account. A loving approach wins. Tonight: Snuggle in. *****

IF SEPT. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year is marked by a new beginning, topped by additional creativity. It seems as if you have the answers to your problems; be willing to act upon them. Communications are hectic yet rewarding. It's possible that you will buy a new car. You might also want to move, spruce up your home or make changes on the domestic level; 1996 will offer you this opportunity. Be willing to risk and gain. If you are single, you might have other priorities. If attached, relationships will flourish if you are not too self-involved. LIBRA is a buddy through thick and thin.

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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Sherry Boyles, president of the University of Texas at Austin Students Association, co-founded a group to monitor student financial aid changes.

UT student president fights financial aid cuts

By DEBBIE GRAVES
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Student leader Sherry Boyles' protest of a fee hike for University of Texas students helped boost scholarships by \$250,000. Her push for better seats for students at UT basketball games is a crowd pleaser.

Now the 25-year-old president of the University of Texas Students Association has turned her attention to Washington where she is fighting congressional moves to reduce financial aid for students.

In her third year of law school, Boyles continues to define her role.

"I think I'm looking for a purpose," she said.

That applies both to her life on campus and after graduation.

Many past UT Students Association presidents have been attracted to public service: the late U.S. Treasury Secretary and former Gov.

John Connally; former U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle; his successor, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; to name a few. And that attraction has led them to Washington.

But Boyles got there a little faster.

This spring, she co-founded the National Association of Students in Higher Education, an advocacy group dedicated to monitoring the proposed changes in student financial aid — changes that some estimate could cost current UT-Austin students an extra \$30 million in loan repayments over the life of the loans.

Boyles' advocacy work on the financial aid issue through the national group is giving the East Texan a national profile that is more prominent than immediate past UT student government presidents. On campus, she's made an impact since taking office in April. She is largely responsible for getting students \$250,000 more in scholarship funds this year.

Please see STUDENT, page 5B

Team Makovic: Coach, wife score high on dining

By KITTY CRIDER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — While food and wine might not be quite as important as football and golf at the home of University of Texas head coach John Mackovic, they rank high in the family's playbook.

John is a wine enthusiast, with a collection that exceeds 500 bottles.

His wife Arlene is a talented cook who grows herbs, whips up fruit tarts from scratch and entertains easily.

When time permits, this foodie couple likes to give dinner parties, tour wineries, try out new restaurants and attend wine tastings.

Typically, they will visit up to eight wineries a day, visiting, looking, taking photographs, but not, he adds, tasting them all.

John's interest in wine stems back to the '70s, when he visited wineries while on recruiting trips. While coaching at the University of Arizona, he took a wine course, further sparking his interest.

Arlene's love affair with food began in childhood, living in San Jose, Calif., with apricot trees in her yard.

Her mother was a good cook, as was her dad, who whipped out grapefruit, pancakes or waffles every morning. Add to this table scene French aunts who exposed her to goose pate, black truffles and wonderful tarts.

Now, more than two decades later, she still can recall the first meal she cooked for him. But can he?

"Was it lamb chops?" John answers with slight hesitation.

Score one for the coach.

Distributed by the Associated Press



John Mackovic, head coach of the University of Texas football team, examines a bottle of wine at his Austin home. He is a wine enthusiast; his collection exceeds 500 bottles.

Even the smallest library is a window to the world

DEAR ABBY: You recently said that if you could give young people only one piece of advice, it would be, "Read, read, read!"

Several years ago, when my son Adam was in the eighth grade, he submitted a poem for a contest sponsored by radio station KABC in Los Angeles. It was titled, "What a Library Means to Me." Perhaps if you print it, it will inspire young people to visit their public library and develop the habit of reading.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

DEAR SHIRLEY: Adam's poem is well worth sharing. It beautifully describes the world that opens up when one passes through the doors of the local library.

WHAT A LIBRARY MEANS TO ME
By Adam Wilson, Daniel Webster High School
When I go to a library
My imagination runs free.
I see faces and places
That made history.
I look to my left,

And whom do I see?
It's General Washington
Leading the troops to victory.
I turn the corner,
And guess who's there?
It's the Wright Brothers
Soaring through the air.
I look to my right,
And where do I go?
On top of Mount Fuji
With the whole world below.
I look behind me,
And where do I stand?
Aboard the Titanic
Hoping to spot land.
You can visit these places,
too.

Because these books are here for you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 23 years came up with a great way to cut down (or quit) smoking. She said I should smoke only after sex.

It's working; I have't had a cigarette in six months. --- MIKE SR. IN SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Good advice for everyone -- teens to seniors -- is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service

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Brad and Luanne Hays, daughter Jessica and son Chance, Brownboro.

Daniel Monahan, Chicago, Ill. Sam Templeton, Columbia, Mo.

Andy Rankin, Tyler. Bill and Cyndi Heithold and sons Bryce and Orlan, St. Louis, Mo.

Alex and Sharon Rodriguez and sons Mathew and Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.

Lester Squibb, Lubbock. Joel and Laine Lawson and sons Shawn and Jason, Arlington.

Michael and Kristine Lynn, son Michael and daughter Jessica, Dallas.

Gene and Nancy Coccozza and mother Stella, Downey, Calif.

Billy and Sharon Sanderson and sons Jason and Billy, State Line, Pa.

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BONUS GIFT! Receive a domed, printed jewelry box with any \$50 Women's World purchase. Prints vary by store. One per customer, while quantities last.

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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "China" Lovely 12-week-old Siamese kitten, beautifully marked with incredible blue eyes!

Special Note: All dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

September special: Due to the large population of animals at the shelter, all adult dogs and puppies over the age of 4 months old and adult cats are half-price this month.

"Homer" Very large mature spayed male; creamy white and yellow coat; pretty golden eyes; outgoing and affectionate.

"Maggie" Pretty adult female, white with gray and black markings, golden green eyes.

"Lilly" Young petite gray female with white markings, pretty green eyes.

"Bud" Male adult tabby with white paws and striking green eyes.

"Leslie" Young adult female gold tabby, petite and very friendly.

"Jackson" Male adult, pretty black coat, friendly and easy going.

"Houdini" Neutered male gray tabby with green and gold eyes, sleek coat.

"Donald" Male adult with shiny black coat, very outgoing.

Calico ladies: "Lola," "Jasmine" and "Nickle" Three adult females, spayed with short-hair calico coats, all congenial and sweet.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:
Free Dalmatian mix puppies, 393-5743.

Free dog, 1 1/2 years, male wire-haired terrier, lives in backyard and is not a digger, has current shots, 263-2420.

Free mother, "Dingo," and 5- to 6-week-old puppies, 263-0746.

Free black and white collie mix, independent outside dog, well-behaved and an excellent watchdog, 267-7832, 267-5646.

WHO'S WHO

Josna Adusumilli, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Papparo Adusumilli of Big Spring, was awarded the Five-Year National Pin for outstanding achievement in piano playing.



Josna always received Superior Plus ratings in the national piano auditions, and her photo and biography will be published in a music magazine.

A poem that April Ward submitted to the Anthology of Poetry, Inc. has been accepted for publication.



She submitted the poem, "Missing You," to the Anthology of Poetry, Inc. It will appear in the 1995 edition of "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans." April is a fifth-grader at Kentwood Elementary School and is the daughter of David and Ann Ward of Big Spring.

Pioneers showed resourcefulness in everyday life

Early East Texans took up residence in a place that depended on human ingenuity to get along. The trees, streams, berries and wild game provided dietary sustenance as well as material for making things.

East Texans also learned how to be frugal and careful about what they threw away. They thought something discarded once had several other avenues of usefulness.

An old pair of bib overalls made an excellent backpack. Just tie a knot in each leg and the pack is ready to be loaded. The suspenders were slipped over the wearer's shoulder.

The fireplace was a source of heat that was used for warmth and cooking. A thick bed of ashes was kept in the fireplace to help conserve wood. The red-hot coals were covered with ashes to last through the night,

even well into the following day. Uncover the ashes and the fire can be easily rekindled with just a couple of swishes with a poking rod.

Pine tar was used for cough syrup. The tar was made by putting some sticks of yellow heart pine into a pot, turning it over and building a fire on top of it. A pot packed with pine sticks should yield about three cups of pine tar.

For a single dose of cough medicine, mix one-half teaspoon of pine tar with three teaspoons of honey and blend thoroughly.

The pioneers made candy out of the white leaves found on a horehound plant. They made paper from fibrous plants that grow in the woods and meadows. They dyed fabrics with berries, onion skins and insects.

The women made quilts from scraps of material. They braided their own rugs. The men made bricks from clay. They tanned their own animal skins and made shoe strings, chair bottoms and ropes from rawhide. They made candles from paraffin and beeswax.

Those early settlers were savvy, too. They knew that if they chipped holes in ice they should first warm the blade near a fire or blow on it. A cold

blade, being very brittle, could easily break.

They tied their own fishing flies and made colorful lures. They made bean bags, kites and tops for children. They made shampoos by mixing olive oil, an egg, some lemon juice and apple cider vinegar.

They lightened hair by making a rinse of chopped rhubarb roots. Hair could be darkened with a mixture of black walnut hulls, powdered cloves and alcohol.

Pulverized almonds, cucumbers, watercress and lettuce were used to make skin lotions. Sunburn was treated with an egg white and a teaspoon of castor oil. Baking soda and salt were used as a toothpaste. For flavor, add drops of peppermint or wintergreen oil.

For an old-fashioned beauty bath, boil four quarts of rain-

water with one pound each of barley, bran, oatmeal, bay leaves, dried flowers and brown rice mixed in.

To make lye, pioneers dripped water through ashes. They mixed the lye with grease and water to create soap. To get rid of mice, they mixed corn meal and cement and placed it in containers where mice run.

They made pipes from corn-cobs and grew tobacco to smoke in them. Gourds were used to make all kinds of containers.

Feathers from crow, eagle, hawk, owl and turkeys were used to make writing instruments. They simply sharpened the tips of feathers to a point and dipped them in ink.

The pioneers brought ingenuity with them when they settled down in the pines of East Texas.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

WADDLING TO FREEDOM



Conservationists release a group of penguins back into the sea at Hermanus, near Cape Town, South Africa. Some 200 penguins were found last month at sea, covered in oil and struggling to survive. The penguins were cleaned, fed and kept until strong enough to fend for themselves.

Top looks for fall draw from styles of years ago

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

The new classics:

Fitted suits: Dressing for the office hasn't been this much fun in years. Inspirations range from the 1940s to the '60s, but most have curves. Hip-length jackets are cinched at the waist and paired with sleeveless sheaths or tapered pencil skirts. The hemline of the moment is knee-length, but anything goes; the absolutely newest skirts are cut long and close to the body.

What's on top?: Rib-knit or nubby nylon shells — or nothing at all — replace the frilly blouse under the season's button-up suit jackets.

Slim pants: The narrow Capri or cigarette-cut leg is once again the smartest silhouette (think Audrey Hepburn), but 1940s-style cuffed and pleated wider cuts also work (think

Katharina Hepburn).

Natural or artificial?: When it comes to fabrics, the best bet is to mix the real with the fake, like a nylon or polyester shirt with a leather trench coat or skirt. The new synthetics — especially nylon — look and feel so much snazzier than their counterparts of the 1970s, especially when combined with wool in stretchy new twists on retro suits.

The Sabrina heel: Goodbye, stilettos. Hello, low but dainty sculpted pumps (like Audrey Hepburn wore in the 1950s classic film "Sabrina"). And T-straps are the latest update on Mary Janes. In the flat category, loafers are the way to go.

Structured tailoring: Menswear pinstripes and coat dresses in straight, narrow silhouettes are work-wise options in addition to shaped suits.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

3 important things to remember when buying children's eyeglasses:

- 1. Durability** - Spring hinges add flexibility and keep frames from sliding down the nose and also reduces the need for repeated adjustments.
- 2. Comfort** - For the tender cartilage of a child's nose try a frame with a unisfit bridge.
- 3. Compliance** - or gettin' 'em to wear 'em. Vibrant colors and frames that come with great cases like Marchon's Disney characters make wearing eyeglasses fun.



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EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Water gardens start with barrel or bucket

By LISA MCKINNON
Scripps Howard News Service

If you have a bucket, you have the beginnings of a water garden. So says Karla Sperling, president of the National Pond Society.

But even she suggests starting off with a more aesthetic container: half of an old wine barrel, for example, or an antique bathtub with a stopper in the drain hole.

Here's how to get your above-

ground water garden started. Your guides are Sperling of NPS and Yvonne Lauray of Glasshouse Nursery in Oxnard, Calif.

- Pick a spot. The ideal location gets partial sun and is far from trees whose leaves might foul the water. Location also helps determine the size of your garden.

- If your household includes young children or anyone else at risk of drowning in even the smallest of ponds, wait.

- Choose your container,

making sure it won't leak or allow toxins to seep into the water. Best bet: A half barrel with a molded, slip-in liner, preferably black. Or, just use the liner, concealing it behind rim-high plants or a facing of wood or bamboo.

- Fill the container with water and allow it to stand before adding plants.

At least 50 percent of the water's surface should be covered by plant life to help curb algae growth and to moderate water temperatures.

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Aguilar, Greg, Jr., 803 Aylford, Big Spring.

Akin, Susan, 406 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Anderson, Perry, P.O. Box 92, Westbrook.

Arrendondo, Johnny, 510 N. 5th Street, Lamesa.

Ballard, Rickie, Rt. 3, Box 83, Big Spring.

Bryan, Sheree, 927 Circle, Sweetwater.

Bustamante, Jennifer, 1200 Madison St., Big Spring.

Casteel, Jason, 1605 A. Lincoln, Big Spring.

Chaldez, Lee Ann, Rt. 3, Box 387a, Snyder.

Crumpler, Dianna, 2330 N. Hwy 208, No. 17, Colorado City.

Dalton, Paula, HC 78, Box 53, Garden City.

Deleon, Priscilla A., 1410 Benton, Big Spring.

Franco, Rechla, 2802 Clanton, Big Spring.

Gonzales, Arthur, 311 N. 10th St., Lamesa.

Granado, Rudy, 604 E. 15th St., Big Spring.

Granger, James K., #8 Chuck Dr., Ponca City, Okla.

Grigg, Landra, P.O. Box 103, Lamesa.

Gunter, Shirlene, 1202 Pennsylvania, Big Spring.

Gutierrez, El Rey M., 2901 W. Louisiana, Apt. 7, Midland.

Hernandez, Mrs. Tony, 512 N. Gray, Lamesa.

Hernandez, Marie Vickie, 1830 10th St., Levelland.

Hodnett, Angela Amy, 4203 Dixon, Big Spring.

Jimenez, Minerva Ann, P.O. Box 1243, Big Spring.

Limon, Chris M., 706 N. C. St., Midland.

Martinez, Maria Bernal, 1501 E. Cherokee, Big Spring.

Martinez, Rosa Mary, 901 Magnolia, Big Spring.

Matos, Jessie, P.O. Box 8, Westbrook.

Mayfield, R.E. III, P.O. Box 8623 (ASU), San Angelo.

McGruder, James, HC Box 215, Big Spring.

Munguia, Maria P., 1108 Runnels, Big Spring.

Nolting, John, P.O. Box 1741, Big Spring.

Pantoja, Patty, 501 West St. Elizabeth, Stanton.

Pierce, Kelly, 538 Westover #150, Big Spring.

Ramirez, Marilyssa, 2016 S. Clack, No. 245, Abilene.

Randel, Kimberly Thornton, 2615 Ent, Big Spring.

Reinert, Mark A., 2514 Inler #42, Lubbock.

Sims, Shane, P.O. Box 35, Sundown.

Talavera, Leonardo, Jr. P.O. Box 582, Big Spring.

Taylor, Calvin, P.O. Box 1283, Cold Springs.

Vera, Adam Donnie, 6118 Belle Village, San Antonio.

Ward, Kent, 200 S. Main, Lorraine.

Welch, Adron, HC 63, Box 173, Big Spring.

Ybarra, Roxanne V., 4048 Vicky, Big Spring.

Zens, J. Ralph, 2900 E. I-20, Big Spring.

118th District Court:

Rulings:

Maria Avalos vs. Rudolph Aval

os, disposed-dismissed-family.

Bernarda Valencia vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., disposed-judgment-IDO.

Cynthia Diane Freytag vs. Mike Alan Freytag, disposed-granted-div.

Melinda Ramos vs. Luis A. Ramos, disposed-family law.

Kathy E. Lewis vs. Gregory W. Flynn, disposed-family law.

Karen Deanda vs. Rafael Deanda, disposed-granted-div.

Norma L. Mendez vs. Mike R. Villa, disposed-family law.

Lorina Ann Duenez vs. Patricio A. Duenez, disposed-granted-div.

Donald Scott Griffin vs. Michelle Kristy Griffin, disposed-granted-divorce.

Lorinda Ladawn Herrod vs. David Paul Herrod, disposed-granted-div.

Mary Ann Bernal vs. Lewis M. Ledesma, disposed-family law.

Earl Burnett vs. The City of Big Spring, Tx. ET, disposed-dismissed-other.

Ruth Ontiveros vs. Anselmo Joel Ontiveros, disposed-granted-div.

Babette Simpson vs. David Cruz ET AL, disposed-judgment-IDM.

Christopher Coy Willis vs. Cahoots Lounge, disposed-dismissed, IDO.

Cruz Sanches vs. Martin County Hospital, Et Al, disposed-transfer, IDO.

Sylvia Smith vs. Roy Smith, disposed-family law.

Mitzi Jane Coleman vs. Jerry Allen Coleman, disposed-granted-div.

Travis and Johanna Crow vs. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, disposed-dismissed-IDO.

Annie Farr vs. Lehebron Farr, disposed-granted-div.

Shawntina Marie Thorpe vs. Elias Lee Munoz, disposed-granted-div.

Kenneth Lee Stonerook vs. Tricia Deann Stonerook, disposed-granted-div.

Mario Gomez vs. NFC, Inc., Dba Don's IGA, disposed-dismissed-IDO.

Edward Lee Hildreth vs. Carlotta Michelle Hildreth, disposed-granted-div.

Sandra Kaye Benton vs. Ronald Wayne Benton, disposed-granted-div.

Seizure of certain contraband vs. Allan Ray Martin, disposed-judgment-oth.

Teresa Ann Darden vs. Daniel Fuller, disposed-family law.

Marlene Jeanette Carrillo vs. Ismael Paradez Carrillo, disposed-granted-div.

Johnny Arrendondo vs. Diane Arrendondo, disposed-granted-div.

Nelda Jean Gerstenberger vs. Deiter Reiner Gerstenberger, disposed-granted-div.

Celeste Pike vs. Leslie McCurtain, disposed-family law.

B&E Roustabout Inc. vs. M.E.C. Energy Corp, Inc., disposed-judgment-ANC.

Joseph Clifton Woods vs. Stella Woods, disposed-granted-div.

Teresa and Ralph Rollins vs. Michael Shane Forest, disposed-dismissed-IDM.

Andrew Richard Hickam, III vs. Katherine Denise Hickam, disposed-granted-div.

Darwin Scheiber vs. Karen Scheiber, disposed-granted-div.

Brenda Sue McCutcheon vs. David Tull McCutcheon, disposed-granted-div.

Fredi E. Reed vs. Gary Don Reed, disposed-granted-div.

Lidia Yvette Morin vs. Robert Gonzales, disposed-family law.

Marsha Lynn Boren vs. Wesley K. Boren, disposed-dismissed, family.

Jesuita M. Zapata vs. John Aaron Ewerz, disposed-family

law.

Ana Maria Strong vs. Russell E. Strong, disposed-dismissed-fam.

Teresa M. Armendariz vs. Ramon Alabarado, disposed-family law.

Blanca Sanchez vs. Fermin Gutierrez, disposed-family law.

Allen Lee Carlile, Jr. vs. Michelle Marie Carlile, disposed-granted-div.

Connie Sue Wrye vs. Joseph Byrd Wrye, disposed-granted, div.

Ruthie M. Murphree vs. Jackie Murphree, disposed-family law.

Anna Green vs. Nathaniel Green, disposed-granted-div.

Brenda Sue Conger vs. Charles Lenord Conger, disposed-granted-div.

Keith Wade Gamel vs. Teresa Gall Gamel, disposed-granted-div.

Carlos Rodriguez vs. Ida Correa Rodriguez, disposed-granted-div.

Lorraine J. Painter vs. Mike Roman, disposed-judgment-IDO.

Eric David Hughes vs. Debbie Ann Hughes, disposed-dismissed, div.

Josephine Solis Quezada vs. Ernesto Gomez, disposed-family law.

Lana Elaine Dower vs. Terry Dewayne Bailey, disposed-family law.

Oseas R. Sulatan, Et Al vs. In Re, disposed-oth.

Mickey Emerson vs. Lana Ruth Emerson, disposed-family law.

James Rudinger, Et Al vs. Michael Deleon, disposed-judgment-IDM.

Hussien Ali vs. Carl Williams, disposed-dismissed-IDO.

Eric David Hughes vs. Debbie Ann Hughes, disposed-dismissed-div.

Lana Emerson vs. Mickey Emerson, disposed-family law.

Grady Storie vs. Maryon Frances Barber, disposed-judgment-IDM.

Marriage Licenses:

Donald Dean Mills, 26, and Jami Dawn McGuire, 19.

County Court Records:

Order of dismissal: Cindy Jean Nelson, Gabriel Talamantes, Emeterio Milton Lozano, Earl Hanke and Steven Scott Anderson.

Order: Ronnie Grant, Kevin Dunlap and David Arnulfo Garza.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Ronnie Grant, Kevin Dunlap and David Arnulfo Garza.

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Marcus Armendariz \$300 fine, \$170 court cost and 20 days in jail, Paul Allen Tarver \$100 fine, \$205 court cost and 60 days in jail, Jose Jacinto Silva \$300 fine, \$205 court cost and 60 days in jail, and Richard Rains \$100 fine, \$205 court cost and 180 days in jail.

Order continuing defendant of probation & extending period of probation: Jenny Carrillo Cadena.

Probated judgment delivery of marihuana: Ruben Gutierrez \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

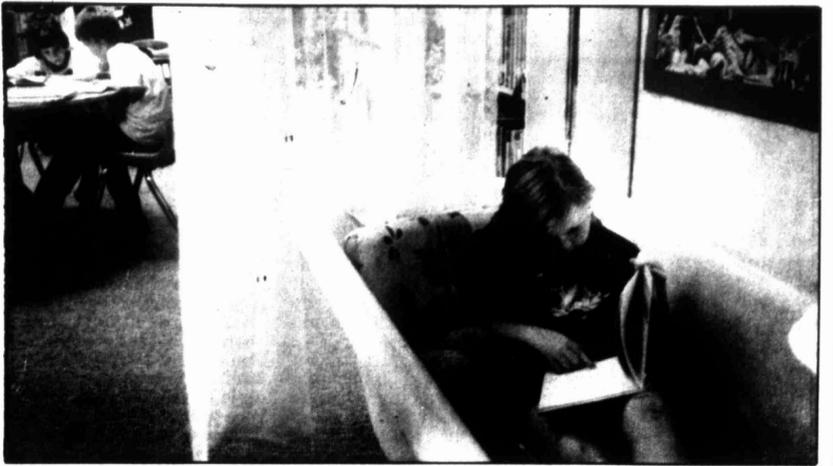
Judgment & sentence delivery of marihuana: Michael Diego Williams \$100 fine, \$235 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Order dismissing cause: Vincent Bruce Hatfield.

Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.: Rodney Dale Smith \$100 fine and \$165 court cost, and Floyd Wace Fraley \$200 fine and \$165 court cost.

Probated judgment DWLS: Gary Lee Fox \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

READING RELAXATION



Melissa Daniels quietly reads a book in the reading tub in the library of Elbow Elementary School Wednesday. Each day, a different child is selected to read in the pillowed tub and is given a sucker to relax with while reading.

Student

Continued from page 3B

and wants to work to improve race relations on the campus.

"I'm definitely a fan" of Boyles, said Larry Burt, UT's director of student financial services.

"She's got a good heart and a good mind. She uses them for humanitarian purposes," he said of Boyles, the daughter of Baptist missionaries.

This summer, UT President Robert Berdahl proposed raising the general fee from \$10 per semester hour to \$22 an hour with plans to increase it to \$32 the following year.

Boyles publicly and privately argued against it.

"She's been pretty outspoken about the general fee amount this summer. That's to be expected. I'd certainly be expecting students leaders to question it," said Jim Vick, UT's vice president for student affairs.

Because of the opposition led largely by Boyles, Berdahl offered a compromise. The fee would increase. But instead of setting aside \$1 million in fee revenue for scholarships, he set aside \$1.25 million.

Now Boyles is working on getting better seating for UT students at basketball games.

The students are now in a corner and mostly on the mezzanine level while the prime seats go to alumni.

Boyles' family, high school and college experiences helped prepare her for her role as a student advocate.

At Quitman High, Boyles was involved in speech and drama activities. She earned a bachelor's degree in public speaking from UT. And she comes from a family of advocates.

Her parents, Dale and Ann Boyles, who now live in Arlington, served as Baptist missionaries. Her mother works with international students at Dallas Baptist University. Her father helps build churches and schools in Liberia.

Perhaps even more directly, Boyles is following in the footsteps of her maternal grandmother, Margaret Bartram, 89, who was one of only two women to graduate from the Tulane law school in 1932. She practiced criminal law until she married.

"My grandfather told her if she was going to practice law, she had to tell everyone that it is a hobby."

"I think she's a wonderful person," said Suzanne Sanders,

chair of the UT College Republicans. But "I'm not sure she can represent the whole campus on this issue. We've never been asked our opinion."

While much of the debate over Boyles' role on this issue has arisen since school started Aug. 30, it is not the first tough issue she has tackled.

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Boyles is sure of only one thing about her future legal career. She doesn't want to work for a large law firm.

"I don't want to sit behind a desk researching," she said. "I like to be around people more."

She thinks perhaps she'd like to work for a charity organization or maybe become a lobbyist. She also may run for elected office someday.

"Every once in awhile I talk about it. I don't really plan for it," she said of a political career. She thinks it may be a "family trait" that she needs a purpose to her life.

For now her focus is on the national student loan debate.

The national student group, which counts 18 universities as members and is still recruiting, hopes to have a permanent staff member in Washington by January. Currently the group is monitoring Congressional action by electronic mail, fax, phone and occasional personal contact with lawmakers. Last week, Doggett and Boyles appeared together at an Austin rally against changes in financial aid funding.

Paul Allvin, co-founder of the National Association of Students in Higher Education, said "There is nothing out there that is a graver threat to students" than the fight over financial aid.

"The students at Texas have been helped immeasurably by Sherry taking the time to build a national organization," said Allvin, who is also executive director of the Arizona Students Association.

While Boyles, who hopes to graduate this summer, won't personally be affected by any of the aid changes, she has racked up \$35,000 in loan debts. She'll be paying more than \$400 a month in student loan payments.

On the national level, Boyles and NASHE's other leaders met last month with key U.S. Department of Education officials and will host a three-day conference on student financial aid in Washington next month. Unfortunately for Boyles, a dedicated Longhorn football fan, the conference happens on Texas-Oklahoma University weekend so she's going to miss the game.

"I think this is a bigger issue," she said.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Labor study questions early release

By LEE BOWMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

Two new studies question the medical value of speeding women through labor and discharging them and their babies from the hospital within 24 hours.

Both studies underscore that little in-depth research into crucial birthing and neo-natal practices has been done despite their growing and widespread use in maternity wards across the country.

Health insurers are increasingly criticized by physicians, patient advocates and some in Congress for demanding that doctors follow insurance guidelines for labor and hospital discharge in a bid to save money, although managed care firms contend they're motivated by health quality concerns.

Results of a clinical trial published in Thursday's New

England Journal of Medicine conclude that active management methods to speed along labor among low-risk mothers does not reduce the rate of cesarean sections but does shorten the duration of labor by an average of about three hours and carries slightly less chance of maternal fever.

And a survey of previous studies on the early hospital discharge of newborns and mothers 12 to 24 hours after delivery — to be published in the October issue of the journal Pediatrics — concludes that too little is known about the consequences to declare the practice safe.

Specifically, the review of dozens of studies on early discharge done between 1975 and 1994 found that "studies concluding early discharge was safe" were either conducted under highly restricted circumstances, used flawed research techniques or involved too

small a sample to detect many significant outcomes.

It found that only three studies had been conducted of discharges done in less than 48 hours without subsequent follow-up home visits by nurses. It also noted that several small studies have observed possibly significant increases in adverse outcomes among babies sent home early even with careful screening and early follow-up care at home.

Life! Section Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the Editorial Department.

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Longtime pals look back on 90 years of living

Not many people attain the age of 90.

Two lifelong friends, Mamie Roberts and Helen Earley, achieved that milestone this summer. Mamie on June 26 and Helen two months later on Aug. 26.

Asked to share her thoughts on being a nonagenarian, Helen's eyes twinkled as she replied, "I'm just glad to be here."

Mamie joined in, "I am grateful for every new day."

With life stories that read like a recipe for a long life, the two women have been active in their communities since they were young.

After graduating from high school, Mamie attended Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University). She married Joe A. Roberts in 1925.

She was very active in PTA

"Miss Pool was so pretty, and she wore such beautiful clothes," Helen recalls.

The girls took home economics and, by their sophomore year, were making their own dresses. They bought patterns at the Fox Drug Store and material for 10 cents a yard at the Five and Dime.

They were frequent visitors in each other's home. Helen lived at 710 E. Third and Mamie nearby at 310 Benton. Today both enjoy the Cannibal Draw Reunions with friends who grew up in that locale.

Mamie's father, H.H. Padgett, was a building contractor who moved to Texas from Georgia. In 1906, when Mamie was a year old, the family moved to Westbrook where he built the gin, the lumber yard, the post office and Hooper Mercantile.

They moved a number of times to different construction sites, finally settling in Big Spring in 1917.

After graduating from high school, Mamie attended Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University). She married Joe A. Roberts in 1925.

during her two sons' school days. Norris Dann, her older son, was a veteran of World War II. He retired to Big Spring from his business in California and passed away in 1993. The younger son Louis died at an early age from a ruptured appendix.

Mamie worked in accounting at Cosden from 1944 until her retirement in 1967. Always active in civic and club endeavors, Mamie is a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

For the past 20 years, she has been involved with the Homebound Ministries of the Sunday School, serving as director for five years. Of her life, Mamie says simply, "My happiness comes from a loving family and from doing for others."

Helen was the eldest of three sisters in the J.R. Creath family. Their father was a local businessman. One sister, Mildred McFall, still lives in Big Spring. After high school, Helen taught in the first school built in Chalk and in other rural schools of this area for seven years.

college. Then she spent two years at the University of Texas, graduating in 1932 with both B.A. and B.S. degrees.

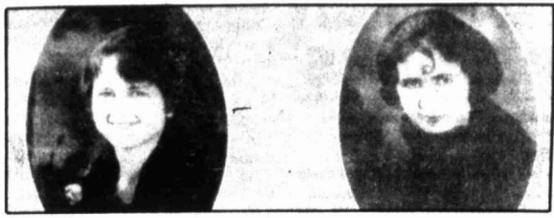
She married Bill Earley, who operated a barbershop for many years in Big Spring. They had two children. Billy is an attorney at Nacogdoches, and their daughter, Betty Birdwell, is a teacher in the local schools.

The family association with their church, First Christian, was central to their lives. In addition, Helen was involved in PTA and Girl Scouts.

After her husband died, Helen worked for the Big Spring State Hospital for 15 years as a social caseworker.

In retirement, Helen has been very active in the Genealogical Society and has written family histories for both her and her husband's families. She was one of the editors of "The History of Howard County." She was a volunteer at the VA Medical Center for seven years.

Because of complications from a broken hip, Helen is confined to a wheelchair. Still her happy spirit is expressed in her philosophy of life - "Have a smile for everyone you meet."



Top: Mamie Roberts and Helen Earley as they appeared in the Big Spring High School 1923 yearbook. Above: Helen and Mamie as they appear today. The two women, both 90, have been close friends since they were young.

Seniors learn with teens in New Jersey school district

By Wanda Denson

It's a unique program in a New Jersey school district where seniors and teens learn together. The program is designed to help seniors stay active and engaged while providing a learning opportunity for younger students.

The program involves pairing seniors with teens for various projects and activities. This helps seniors feel valued and gives teens a chance to learn from the life experiences of older adults.

SAY CHEESE



Rockey Stroder's sorrel Belgian mule "Missy" makes a face at the livestock barn of the SEMO District Fair in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Stroder, of Jackson, Mo., will enter his mules in the mule competition. The mule was named the state animal this spring by the Missouri General Assembly.

War could happen again

It could happen again! If you are more than 60 years old, you can remember how it was during World War II and the Korean war.

There was no fighting in this country was fought in many ways. The generation can have no concept of how it really was during that time. Just for the sake of reminding younger citizens how it was, and possibly could be again, let's review some of these things.

First and most important were the thousands of young men and women who were called into the armed services. All young men 18 years old could be drafted, barely out of high school. Many volunteered but all could be called, whether they were agreeable or not. So many were killed, thus causing grief-stricken homes in the U.S. That, however isn't what this article is about.

Severe shortages of many commodities made it essential for the government to set up a rationing system.

Imagine going to the store and finding that you have no coupons for a pair of leather gloves or shoes, or to the filling station and you have only coupons for a week's supply.

Each family was issued a certain amount of tokens, coupons and/or ration books. This was determined by jobs, family size and needs. The war effort came first. Gasoline, tires, oil, appli-

ances, leather goods, sugar, tobacco products, linens and sugar, to name just a few, were rationed.

Families with youngsters in school sometimes had to use all allotted shoe stamps for the children while Mom and Pop had to find a bit of second-hand leather or cardboard to cover the holes in the soles of their shoes. Gasoline was so much per week and if you ran out, too bad; stay put until next week. Karo syrup was substituted for sugar in many instances, saccharin was widely used for beverages.

Many things not rationed were in such short supply that you couldn't buy them anyway. Two bed sheets were all you got at one time. Radios and TV sets were unavailable. If you blew out a tire, hunt a second-hand one, or do as one of our neighbors did when a big tractor tire blew out. He painstakingly laced up the side of the tire with baling wire.

The motto of the day was, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without." Our family did a lot of the latter.

The government encouraged farmers to save all food possible they raised, by canning, preserving, or freezing.

Cotton farmers were encouraged to learn to make their own cotton mattresses and extension service set up classes.

Teach your children to appreciate the freedoms we hold dear. Wars are so cruel, and nothing guarantees they will always be on other soils.

I sincerely hope you never lose sight of this frightening fact, and that you will act in whatever way you can to prevent the conditions which can lead to war!

SHIRLENE'S DREAM

She's a Filipino lady everyone calls Shirlene.

She came here to America to find her American dream.

Her eyes light up like diamonds they sparkle like the sea.

So proud to be an American she found her American dream.

But she still loves her family, for across the deep blue sea and she'll go back to see them sometime in the spring.

But she'll return to America back to her American dream. God will bless America. God bless the Philippines.

Her eyes light up like diamonds, they sparkle like the sea.

So glad to be an American in the land of liberty.

- Bernice Reed Jones

Early heart attack care can be a real lifesaver

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Columnist

"Heart attacks do not have to kill and heart attacks do not have to destroy heart muscle," says Raymond D. Bahr, M.D., Medical Director of the Coronary Care System at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, MD.

About 41,000 heart attacks occur each day and they accounted for 600,000 deaths last year. Bahr believes that number can be drastically reduced by early detection. Doctor Bahr says almost half of all heart attacks are preceded by some kind of warning signs that people fail to heed simply because they don't recognize them. This is especially true if the symptoms are mild - or "soft signs" as Bahr calls them.

Bahr, who is also instructor of cardiology at Johns Hopkins University, says it is possible to prevent heart muscle damage if you learn what action to take and respond without delay.

To this end he has developed an early warning system that applies to patients who present with soft symptoms. These symptoms may be nonspecific, coming and going instead of constant. Among the most common are: chest tightness or discomfort rather than actual pain. Or burning in the throat. Or discomfort elsewhere such as the arm, elbow, neck, jaw or between the shoulder blades. The person may feel faint or short of breath. In between symptoms, the person usually feels drained or exhausted.

After many years of working with heart attack patients, Bahr has developed the concept of Early Heart Attack Care (EHAC). It is an educational program designed to be taught in a variety of ways and levels including community college level. The target audience

should include health care workers, health educators, paramedics, physical fitness instructors, firemen, policemen and the general public. There is an ongoing effort to generate an awareness of the EHAC program with the same intensity as that seen with cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Chest Pain Emergency Departments have also been developed in many hospitals in the United States in response to the EHAC approach.

And an effort is being made to set up community wide educational programs. Robert W. Brown, M.D., President of The American League of Professional Baseball Clubs has played an important part in this early phase by promoting the partnership between the EHAC program and professional baseball.

The team encourage the public to learn more about early warning signs of heart attack and how to deal with them in order to save thousands of victims each year.

Bahr stresses the importance of people in the workplace becoming educated in EHAC because 60 percent of heart attacks begin when the victim is on the job. The EHAC program teaches people to recognize early warning signs and to act promptly before the problem escalates to the point where CPR would be required.

Bahr believes that the program - if spread to all communities in the United States - could topple heart disease as the nation's #1 killer of adults.

If you are interested in learning more about the EHAC program, you can obtain a free brochure and booklet by writing: Raymond Bahr, M.D., 900 Caton Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21229. Or telephoning 410-368-3200. In addition, free rental of heart educational videotapes by Bahr may be obtained at Blockbuster Video stores.

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BUSINESS

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◆ Business Directory - Page 8B	◆ Service Directory - Page 12B

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995

Valley cotton output more dismal than expected

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — One of the worst cotton seasons in Rio Grande Valley history has ended, and the final numbers are even more dismal than initially projected.

"They're historical lows," Wayne Labar, executive director of the Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Producers, said Thursday. "It's the worst anybody's ever seen."

This season's 370,000-acre crop in the Valley's four cotton-producing counties yielded 54,101 bales, according to the Valley

Co-op Oil Mill of Harlingen. That's compared with a total of 307,943 bales last year, 333,228 bales in 1993, 266,439 bales in 1992 and 338,549 bales in 1991.

The disaster cost cotton growers at least \$140 million in gross sales, Labar said.

Bale production was much lower than growers and economists had anticipated earlier in the season, when they first realized that drought, heat and an unusually strong pest invasion would take its toll.

Labar had estimated the crop

BALE PRODUCTION	
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A breakdown of bale production for the four cotton-producing counties in the Rio Grande Valley compared with last year's count, according to the Valley Co-op Oil Mill of Harlingen:	
Hidalgo County	— 28,677 in 1995, 97,372 in 1994
Cameron County	— 15,516 in 1995, 95,804 in 1994
Willacy County	— 7,595 in 1995, 111,454 in 1994
Starr County	— 2,313 in 1995, 3,313 in 1994

between 125,000 and 150,000 bales.

"I don't think anybody anticipated this or they wouldn't have

planted that much cotton," he said. "Nobody expected this."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Wednesday designat-

ed three South Texas counties as disaster areas. The designation allows family-sized farm operators to be considered for low-interest emergency loans from the Consolidated Farm Service Agency.

Financial stability following this season will play an important role in next year's crop, said John Norman, a cotton entomologist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Weslaco.

"What happened this year is



Marlon Hale stands among products available at his new store Sound Decision. The store, 2601 Wasson Road, is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays. Hale said he will probably extend his hours on Saturdays as the holidays get closer.

Sound Decision for auto electronics

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

It is said if you make the correct choice, it could be considered a sound decision.

Shopping at a local car audio store can also be a Sound Decision because that is the name of the business that opened recently at 2601 Wasson Road.

Owner Marlon Hale worked at Circuit Electronics since 1989 and decided to split the business up with the new one offering products for vehicles only. This leaves Circuit Electronics with satellites and other types of entertainment equipment.

Hale said Sound Decision carries AM/FM/cassette or compact disc car stereos, speakers, cellular telephones, car alarms, amplifiers, installation products and boxes to hold woofers.

Hale explained, "We install everything we sell right here at the store. We even install items people have bought at other stores. We carry a lot of items in stock and will special order something if it is a brand we can get."

Sound Decision is an agent for Wes-Tex Cellular and sells their services. They also program other types of phones for free if someone decides to switch to their agent.

For the do-it-yourselfer there are installation products such as antennas, wiring and custom harnesses. They have custom boxes to hold woofers for hatchbacks and Hale also carries boxes custom made to fit particular types of cars or trucks.

The store also has subwoofer tubes which is the latest in technology to replace the big woofers and boxes. The audio equipment takes up less space because the amplifier is built in and is cylindrical in shape.

Some of the brand names of equipment Hale keeps in stock include Alpine, Kenwood, Still-

Please see AUTO, page 8B

Oil, gas industry losing steam in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — It appears the oil and gas business in Texas is losing energy.

Only about 3.6 percent of Texas employees worked for energy companies in 1992, the last year for which figures are available, according to a recent study conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

By the end of the decade, only about 2.5 percent of the non-farm jobs in Texas will be in the oil and gas extraction, oilfield equipment, petrochemical, refining and coal mining industries, Federal Reserve economists Stephen P.A. Brown and Mine Yucel predicted.

Even at the height of the boom times in the early 1980s, the energy industry accounted for

only about 7.3 percent of the jobs in Texas. The oil bust in the mid-1980s cut that in half.

In Houston, however, oil and gas remain an important aspect of the economy.

"Houston and Texas are two different places," said Bill Gilmer, an economist for the Federal Reserve in Houston.

In the early 1980s, about 62 percent of the Houston economy was tied to energy. Today it's around 60 percent.

That's not to say the collapse of oil prices a decade ago didn't change the Houston economy. Gilmer said the oil bust shifted jobs from the "upstream" side of the energy business — companies that explore for and produce oil and gas — to the

"downstream" side — operations that build and run refineries and petrochemical plants.

Meanwhile, legislators have initiated legislation to continue to prop up the industry.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, and John Bryant, D-Dallas, have introduced a bill that would grant producers an exemption from federal antitrust laws and allow them to form cooperatives to sell their natural gas.

The cooperatives would function similarly to farm cooperatives and allow gas producers to sell their gas directly to local utilities and large factories.

Some gas producers already

Please see OIL, page 8B

POTTER'S SMORGASBORD

■ New ceramic shop takes you from mold to fire

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Remember the pottery scene in the movie "Ghost?"

It's not quite that romantic, but what Carol and Terry Webb can produce at Smackdabbers Ceramics & Supplies is limited only to the imagination.

The Webbs opened up in Big Spring about two months ago at 109 Runnels and have quite a unique business.

Whether you're familiar with the terminology or the processes that takes place, Carol said people do get hooked on ceramics, especially as a hobby.

"This is an addiction because once you get started you can't wait to get started on the next item," she added.

Smackdabbers deal with ceramics from start to finish, which includes the designing and pouring of items, firing them in the kiln, and painting and glossing.

Carol added, "This is pretty much a year round business, but holidays are especially a good time."

The Webbs are open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and carry all types of paints, cleaning items and supplies for veterans of ceramics or for the first-timer.

There is not a charge for advice, which can easily turn into a class.

Carol said, "They come in and we teach them. Basically, we show people what to do to clean and wash a mold, how to paint and how to glaze or apply acrylic to their projects."



Smackdabbers Ceramics & Supplies can take you as far as your imagination will go. Carol Webb stands with some of the creations from the ceramic story, 109 Runnels, which opened about two months ago.

She added, "Imagination is the only limit because 10 people can make the same piece the same way and it will still be different."

This type or hobby or just having something made as a present can be reasonably priced or real expensive depending on the detail of the project.

The average cost of a finished product is approximately five times the cost of the greenware or untouched piece. This means a three dollar piece once finished would probably average \$15.

Once an item is being fired in the kiln it takes approximately three and a half to five hours

and temperatures can range from 2,300 degrees to 2,600 degrees.

Depending on the size of the item, the Webbs can fire anywhere from three to 40 items at once.

Several items displayed in the store show just how much detail can go into an item.

Items may also take a few as a couple of hours to complete or as long as a few days. An item requiring gold paint may take a little longer because it has to be fired at a different temperature.

Terry said, "Ceramics is by far one of the cheaper hobbies. The initial investment to get started is about \$10. But if you get into buying every type of paint or cleaning tool, it could get expensive."

One advantage in ceramics, especially for beginners using acrylic paint, is you can paint over something you don't like and still end up with a nice piece.

Carol said she finds ceramics

Please see SHOP, page 8B

FAST TRACK

Energy futures plunge as reports show unexpectedly large supplies

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices plunged for the second consecutive day Thursday, weighed down by a string of industry reports that showed unexpectedly large supplies.

The Energy Department reported Wednesday that demand for petroleum distillates fell 6.8 percent from year-ago levels. The report came one day after the American Petroleum Institute said distillate supplies, which also include diesel fuel, rose 4.568 million barrels last week — nearly double what analysts had predicted.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in November settled at \$17.56 per barrel, down 51 cents from Wednesday's close at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in October settled at 54.87 cents a gallon, a 1.52 cents drop from Wednesday. October heating oil fell 0.63 cent to 48.67 cents a gallon.

October natural gas rose 1.8 cents to \$1.614 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in October settled at \$16.12 per barrel, down 27 cents at the International Petroleum Exchange.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Special disaster payments denied by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate denied \$41 million in special disaster payments to cotton growers Monday, after opponents argued the payments would undermine a year-old reform of federal crop disaster aid.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Senate Agriculture appropriations subcommittee, had included the funding in a \$63.8 billion spending bill for the Agriculture Department and related agencies.

Cochran said the money was needed because of damage done to the cotton crop by the bollworm and other pests.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., countered, however, that Congress just last year had voted to reform disaster aid, making mandatory crop insurance the only way for producers to get payments.

The Senate voted 53-37 to allow a vote on Kerrey's amendment removing the \$41 million. It then agreed to his amendment by a voice vote.

Agreement reached

DALLAS (AP) — Mesa Inc. and a rebellious shareholder group said Thursday they have agreed to drop their lawsuits and stop their sniping — at least in public. The group's ringleader also quit Mesa's board.

But Mesa still must sell assets or find an investor or merger partner during the next few months, or the shareholders said they will again challenge founder Boone Pickens for control of the struggling natural gas company.

Try a new twist on producers' meetings

A new twist to a cotton producers' meeting will be featured next Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Knott Community Fire

... "sure 'nuff" Chuckwagon breakfast will be served that morning to cotton producers in Howard and Martin Counties hosted by these county offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Various chemical companies serving local dealerships will sponsor the breakfast that will be served. Any interested producer in the area is invited to attend.

The program will feature harvest aid chemicals available to producers this year which will also allow them to receive two hours CBU's applicable to their Private Applicators Restricted Use Pesticide licenses. Chemical company representatives will discuss their products, extension agents in Martin and Howard County will discuss results of area demonstrations in fall treatments of harvest aid chemicals, ammonization of low-quality CRP hay crops, and cotton varietal trials in the area.

Natural Resource and Conservation representatives in the area will also be on hand to update those in attendance on some of their new programs.

Our recent rainfall came too

late to benefit most of our crops and the prolonged wet period we experienced will likely just encourage regrowth on the drought stunted cotton plants which makes them even more difficult to kill and harvest.

Our early cold front with unseasonably cool temperatures likely completed the "shut-down" of the plants. Farmers are looking at a short crop in most areas of the county and a freeze will be welcome to some. Most, however, would like to see their crops mature on out as late as possible. This program in Knott, hopefully, will allow producers an insight of choices they may have available to assist them with harvest operations they may be faced with this season.

Drought conditions permitted legal harvest of CRP lands in our area in an emergency feed program this year. A lot of this drought stricken grass hay is of less than high quality.

Last year a field demonstration on improving protein levels of this type grass with anhydrous ammonia was presented to local producers.

Copies of the results of this demonstration on the Clyde Montgomery farm North of Coahoma will be made available to those attending the Chuckwagon breakfast next Tuesday for those interested in learning more about this practice.

A 19 variety cotton demonstration located on the Larry Shaw farm just North of the breakfast site in Knott will be available for anyone interested in seeing the performances of these varieties under field conditions as well, following the breakfast meeting.

Shop

Continued from page 7B

a good stress reliever. "We have one lady who comes in and is very active with doing Indian figures," she said. "And another lady that comes in is legally blind in one eye. Ceramics is something that allows you to keep your hands busy."

The items the Webbs don't pour in the store, they go out and buy. They can also make lamps out of almost anything you can put a lid on.

Southwest and Christmas items are the big attention grabbers according to the Webbs.

Carol said, "It's a whole new world and you can do whatever you want whether it's getting information, tips or just getting started in ceramics."

Auto

Continued from page 7B

water Designs (also known as Kicker), Bazooka, Motorola, NEC, Nolka, Code Alarm and Excalibur.

Hale is currently offering Noika bag phones for \$79, a reduction in price from \$119. If you purchase an item at the store right now, Hale or one of his employees will install it without charging a labor fee.

The lay-out of the store also allows employees to trouble shoot problems people may have in their car stereo system or alarm. They do not repair stereos on site but send them off with a quick turnaround.

Hale has received his Mobile Electronic Certificate in which he attended a seminar to be tested on his knowledge of all aspects of car audio equipment and installation.

The store is also the ticket outlet for concerts and other special events scheduled at the Ector County Coliseum or Chaparral Center.

Sound Decision is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays. Hale said he will probably extend his hours on Saturdays as the holidays get closer.

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

ELLEN PHILLIPS ANNOUNCES NEWEST AGENT



Linda R. Fernandez
ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE proudly announces the association of Linda Rosemary Fernandez as its newest sales associate. A native of New Jersey, Linda and husband Marcus are the parents of 5 children: Holly, Heather, Mande, Meghan and Marcus John. She is also proud grandma to Austin, 2, and is expecting twin grandchildren soon! Linda relocated from Lexington, Kentucky, where she served for four years as a trainer for a major insurance company. She will be assisting Broker Ellen Phillips with teaching and with the training and recruitment of new sales associates. Linda received her Texas Real Estate Salesman's license in 1991 and has been active in the Big Spring real estate market for the past 3 1/2 years. She is anxious to serve all her past clients and customers at her new location at 801 B, East FM 700. Please call Linda at the office, 263-8034 or home, 263-5657.

Oil

Continued from page 7B

like the idea. Houston-based Apache Corp., one of the nation's larger independent producers, has expressed interest in forming a cooperative with Midland's Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. and Dallas' Oryx Energy Co.

"Right now the only way that small producers or even bigger producers can market their gas is by going through the existing marketing companies," said Apache spokesman Tony Lenti Jr.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America supports the legislation but another trade group, the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, opposes it.

Study: Women business owners don't like certification process

DALLAS (AP) — In a new survey, the strongest opinion voiced by women business owners is that they hate having to prove they own their own companies. And, they add, the special status doesn't pay off.

The National Association of Women Business Owners released its study of Dallas-Fort Worth women business owners Monday. The organization plans to announce Wednesday a partnership with a national bank that will make special efforts to lend money to women business owners.

Ringling through in the survey

was frustration with government or private-sector certification, a requirement for many programs to help women- or minority-owned companies get more contracts.

"The process is lengthy, it's complicated ... It was overwhelmingly negative," said Sherrie Taylor, a lecturer in business and economics at Texas Woman's University and the report's coauthor. It also is one reason that, despite affirmative action, nearly two-thirds of companies surveyed choose not to sell to the government.

Public sector officials defended certification, although they

agreed that the process can be time-consuming and heavy on paperwork.

"I don't know of any other way to do it," said Martin Burrell, chairman of the North Central Texas Regional Certification Agency. "The key thing is we're trying to eliminate front companies, shams."

Billed as the first comprehensive study of local businesswomen, the survey included 402 businesses partly or totally owned by women. Researchers said the results appear to reflect the feelings and experiences of most women business owners in the area.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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BROKER/OWNER
(915) 263-8893

LINDA LEONARD
263-7500

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Linda has been a licensed Realtor since 1975. She attended Texas Tech and Midland College. Linda has sold Real Estate in Odessa and Midland and has been a Sales Associate with Home Realtors since 1991.

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Shirley Burgess has lived in Big Spring since 1959 and has been a teacher with the Big Spring ISD since 1975. She received a BA degree from the University of Texas and an ME degree from Sul Ross State University.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dene Sheppard and Joyce Blessingame were recently recognized by Mary Kay Cosmetics for their outstanding salesmanship. Sheppard was awarded a trip to Athens, Greece, and Blessingame was awarded this brand new Pontiac Grand AM.

Sheppard, Blessingame produce success through Mary Kay

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Productivity and motivation is the key to success for two Big Spring women recently rewarded by Mary Kay cosmetics for their hard work.

Dene Sheppard recently received the prestigious Circle of Excellence Award at the Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar in Dallas. Sheppard received the award in recognition of her unit retail production of more than \$650,000 during the seminar contest year.

For her achievement, Sheppard was awarded a trip to Athens, Greece, to experience the cradle of Western civilization.

In addition, Sheppard received a beautiful gold and diamond ring and an engraved plaque displaying her unit retail status.

Sheppard, in her 13th year with the company, was among

40,000 people attending the 32nd annual conference and was selected to teach a class to consultants during the seminar.

Also, Mary Kay independent beauty consultant Joyce Blessingame qualified as a team manager in July and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM, after only being with Mary Kay since February.

To qualify as a team manager, Blessingame had to meet specific sales and recruitment requirements. In her new position, Blessingame will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with her unit's Sales Director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

If she continues on, she can achieve the status of silver key or gold key team manager.

The next position of achievement is directorship, where new directors can win the use of one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs. Approximately 7,000 Mary Kay career cars are on the road today.

Mary Kay Cosmetics provides its sales force with a business opportunity to achieve a high degree of professional status and financial success, and continues to be the number one brand of facial skin care and color cosmetics in the U.S.

The Mary Kay line includes more than 200 premium products in nine categories: basic skin care, skin supplements, color cosmetics, nail care, hair care, body care, sun protection, fragrances and men's skin care.

More than 20 million consumers in the U.S. purchase approximately 135 million Mary Kay products each year. There are more than 400,000 independent Mary Kay beauty consultants operating their own Mary Kay Businesses in 25 countries.

Sheppard said Blessingame has done very well developing other ladies and helping them build their businesses.

Blessingame said, "She (Sheppard) drives a pink Cadillac and that's my goal."

Glass panes giving Dallas a pain

DALLAS (AP) — Many of the reflective glass towers and polished marble skyscrapers that grew into the glittering skyline of the 1980s building boom in Dallas and elsewhere are suffering expensive exterior defects.

Although there are no comprehensive estimates, the cost of fixing leaky windows and faulty exterior walls in the commercial buildings could add up to millions of dollars, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

For instance, Hall Financial Group spent \$3 million last fall to buy the St. Paul Place office tower in downtown Dallas. Now the real estate investor is paying \$350,000 to repair leaks in the exterior of the 15-year-old mirrored high-rise, Hall Financial president Craig Hall estimates.

"I don't know if it's from the heat or what, but we're having to completely reseal all the windows," Hall said.

And Hall is not alone, according to building owners, engineers and architects.

"This is a growing problem countrywide," said Jim Larkin at Curtainwall Design and Consulting Co. of Dallas. "We are called in by owners all the time to figure out the problems."

"It's going to be a major part of our work for years to come," Larkin said. "We do more repair work these days than we do design new buildings."

Carter-Crowley Properties, which has bought more than a dozen Dallas-area office buildings during the past few years, has run into window problems with a couple of investments, brokers say.

The most recent case was with the 18-story Reverchon Plaza tower, which Carter-Crowley bought in 1983. Windows in the 10-year-old reflective glass office tower had to be repaired at a cost of more than a half million dollars.

Architects and engineers who helped plan the last round of high-rise construction are flabbergasted by the defects.

"There is something strange going on," said Ron Brame with

HKS Architects Inc. "You would expect the life of the curtainwall (the metal, stone, masonry and glass panels that make up a building's exterior) to be 20 or 30 years at least."

Instead, defects are showing up regularly, Brame said.

"This is the biggest problem in our industry today — exterior curtainwalls," he said.

Architects, engineers and building owners say the deterioration of these relatively new

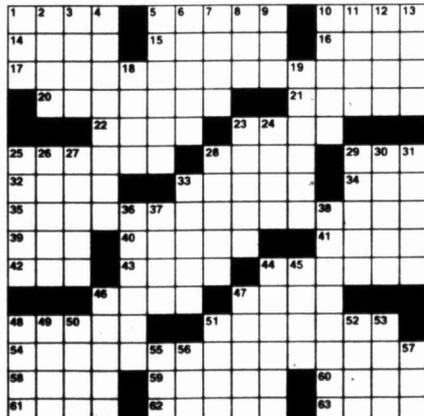
skyscrapers can be caused by any one or a combination of:

—Improper design, in some cases using newly developed building systems such as removable window gaskets, which seal the windows against water and air.

—High-tech construction materials like synthetic sealants developed during the 1980s that have failed to perform as expected.

THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

- ACROSS
- 1 Cheese variety
 - 5 Snoopy's Red
 - 10 Mr. Dillon
 - 14 Garment for Caesar
 - 15 Abscond
 - 16 Melville work
 - 17 12
 - 20 Most daring
 - 21 Naps
 - 22 MIT word: abbr.
 - 23 Dos —
 - 25 Stunned
 - 28 Lath
 - 29 Faucet
 - 32 Tilt
 - 33 Lose one's — (suffer great losses)
 - 34 Pub order
 - 35 3
 - 39 DDE
 - 40 Buenos —
 - 41 Singing Diamond
 - 42 — de guerre
 - 43 Some parties
 - 44 G.I. meals
 - 46 Shapeless mass
 - 47 Wine type
 - 48 Celebrations
 - 51 Fill
 - 54 0
 - 58 Attorney General Janet
 - 59 Whirling
 - 60 Sicilian volcano
 - 61 North Sea feeder
 - 62 Legal papers
 - 63 Medicine measure



- DOWN
- 1 Catchall abbr.
 - 2 Open — policy
 - 3 Water: Sp.
 - 4 Boxer Rocky
 - 5 Order
 - 6 "I have become — name" (Rukeyser)
 - 7 Put to flight
 - 8 Saturn's wife
 - 9 Wedding announcement word
 - 10 Customs
 - 11 Biblical prophet
 - 12 Racetrack figure
 - 13 A-one
 - 18 Cans
 - 19 Cave
 - 23 AKA
 - 24 Jeanne —
 - 25 Actor Deon
 - 26 Lizard
 - 27 Seraglio
 - 28 Footwear
 - 29 Uses the VCR
 - 30 TV's "Kate & —"
 - 31 Pants
 - 33 Handbag feature
 - 36 African tribe
 - 37 Per — (daily)
 - 38 Not spoken
 - 44 Inns
 - 45 Moran of "Happy Days"
 - 46 Toil
 - 47 Did road work
 - 48 Lake Michigan port
 - 49 War god
 - 50 Country road
 - 51 Snicker follower
 - 52 Yugoslav leader
 - 53 Ages and ages
 - 54 " — and guy"
 - 55 " — er"
 - 57 Arma's negati-



PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON 12-PASSENGER VAN
Spring City Senior Center is seeking sealed bids on (1), latest model, Type IX-12 passenger van, to be purchased under FTA Section 18 Grant Program. A bid package containing specifications and bidding procedures will be available at the Spring City Senior Center office for those interested in submitting a bid. Bids for this equipment will be opened on Thursday, October 12, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., CST, in our office located at 1901 Simmes Avenue, Building 487, Industrial Air Park, Big Spring, Texas. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me by telephone. The number is (915) 267-1628.
BOBBIE LEONARE, DIRECTOR
SPRING CITY SENIOR CENTER
9513 September 24, 1995 &
October 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
ENHANCED USE LEASE FOR THE VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), in accordance with Public Law 38 U.S.C. Sec. 8161 et seq. hereby provides notice of a Public Hearing. The Public Hearing is a forum to present VA's proposal for a public/private venture initiative for a parking lot to be constructed by the Government Employees Federal Credit Union. The venture's objective is to provide more convenient accessible parking for both the VA Medical Center and the GFCU. The joint public/private venture between the VA Medical Center and GFCU includes the construction of a parking lot on VA property by GFCU for the use of GFCU in exchange for existing parking presently owned by GFCU that is readily accessible to the VA. This venture will enhance the VA property and reduce costs associated with maintaining this excess land while providing more appropriate, safe parking and access for GFCU members.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING
October 5, 1995 7:00 pm
PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Big Spring VA Medical Center
Building #1
Room 212
700 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas

IDENTIFICATION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED
The proposed 1/4 acre (more or less) to be leased from the Big Spring VA Medical Center will be located on the Southeast quadrant of the campus between the Gregg St. Entrance and the Government Employees Federal Credit Union.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED
The VA Medical Center has approximately 31 acres of property of which the majority of this land is buffer space for its main patient building, building #1. Under the Enhanced-Use concept, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will lease this site to the GFCU for a period of up to 30 years at no monetary cost. In consideration for the lease, the developer will build and maintain a parking lot and allow the VA sole use of its parking area directly behind the Credit Union Building. This parking lot will be built in accordance with VA specifications and criteria and at the end of the lease term, title to all improvements on the leased property will revert to the VA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED LEASE
VA proposes to lease approximately 1/4 acre to the GFCU for a parking lot to be built on the site. The lease term will consist of time of construction plus a period no greater than 30 years from the date of award at no cost. The improvement of the property will reduce operating costs associated with maintaining this property over the life of the agreement.

In exchange for the land lease, the GFCU will construct, operate, and maintain the new parking lot at his/her expense, in lieu of paying fair market value rent to VA for the lease of the site, the developer will exchange existing GFCU parking for the sole use of VA employees. The new parking lot will be open to members of the GFCU and existing Credit Union parking will be used by the VA. The existing parking owned by GFCU is readily accessible for use by administrative employees of the VA located in a building adjacent to this parking area. The public is invited to submit issues and concerns which have bearing on the program, prior to the hearing, in writing to:

Mr. Cary Brown
Office of the Director
VA Medical Center
700 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas 79720

9499 September 14 thru October 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 26, 1995, at 5:30 P.M. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, located at 3rd and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, to receive public input concerning the abandonment and closure of 10th Street. All interested parties shall have the opportunity to provide oral and written comments concerning their views and are encouraged to attend.
Tim Blackhawk
Mayor
9505 September 17 & 24, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID 95-362
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
DENTAL CHAIR W/DELIVERY SYSTEM
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President of Administrative Systems, 1001 Bidwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79726, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 11, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, 1001 Bidwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79726, (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9494 September 17 & 24, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
SEPTEMBER 13, 1995
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995 AT 5:30 PM, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BUILDING 1106, BIG SPRING McMAHON/WINKLE AIRPARK, 2000 AIR PARK DRIVE WEST, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A ZONE:
JADE DEVELOPMENT (Stan Partee), owner of a 14.952 Acre Tract out of Tract 19, Section 12, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Kennesack Heights, a Subdivision to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, now described as Silver Ridge Subdivision, is requesting a Rezone of this property from SF-2 (Single Family 2) and R (Retail) to PD-12 (Planned Development) for the use of a planned residential community.
9496 September 17 & 24, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR SALE
Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 27, 1995, for the sale of 1977 Chevrolet Releaser Truck. Has 1,500-gallon single-compartment tank for aviation jet fuel. Truck has 350 V8 gas engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission. Inquiries about the truck and/or bids should be addressed to:
D.H. Ivey
General Manager
Colorado River Municipal Water District
P.O. Box 866 (400 E. 24th Street)
Big Spring, TX 79721
(915) 267-6341 Fax (915) 267-3121
District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
9503 September 17 & 24, 1995

Birthdays Birthdays

SHE'S LEGAL!

Happy Birthday!

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

"I know how jealous your girlfriend is, Wordell. So, tonight, I'm using infrared lipstick!"

Kickoff To Savings!

95 Chevy Ext. Cab
Appearance Group, V-8, 5-Speed, TR, Cruise, Cast Aluminum Wheels. #1634
\$16,950 plus tt&i

95 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
MSRP \$37,042
SAVE \$6,047
\$30,995 plus tt&i
All discounts & rebates to dealer

95 Buick Century
Power Windows, Seats & Locks, Rear Defoggers, 6-Cylinder, AM/FM with Tape Deck, #35346
MSRP \$18,676
Hair Deal — Save \$4,355
\$14,325 plus tt&i

93 Suburban
454 V-8 Powered, Silver Beauty With The Most For Your Money, Cruise, Dual Air, TR, AM/FM/Cassette, 6 Speakers, 6 Discs for Comfort, Pollard's Dealing Today! #331

92 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab.
92 Chevrolet V-8 Auto, TR, Cruise, Tilt, 16" Package, One Last Owner, 21,000 Miles, Clean Truck, #348
\$12,495 plus tt&i

94 Geo Metro
2 Door Green with Charcoal Interior & Crossover 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, One Last Owner, 5,200 Miles, #361
\$8,495 plus tt&i

94 GMC SLE Ext. Cab
23,000 Miles, Blue and Silver TR, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape, 350 V-8, #320
\$19,995 plus tt&i
SUPER PRICE!

95 Cavalier Coupe
Blue with Blue Cloth Interior, 4-Cylinder, Auto, TR, Cruise, Tilt, 5,500 Miles, One Last Owner, #344
\$11,295 plus tt&i

94 Grand Am Sedan
TR, Cruise, Tilt, Factory Warranty, 18,000 Miles
\$12,995 plus tt&i

92 Buick Regal
White with Blue Cloth, Electric Windows & Locks, TR, Cruise, Tilt, 28,000 Miles, #356
\$11,995 plus tt&i

94 5-10 Pickup
Short Bed, White Charcoal Interior, All Tones Features, 4-Cylinder, 5-Speed Trans, One Owner, 12,800 Miles, Super Buy #364
\$10,995 plus tt&i

93 Sedan DeVille
Snow White, All the Amenities, All Power TR, AM/FM/Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Mirrors, Automatic Climate Control, Electronic System Monitors. This is The Ultimate in Luxury #333
\$22,995 plus tt&i

POLLARD'S PICKS!

1501 East 4th **POLLARD** **Big Spring** **267-7421**

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

+THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

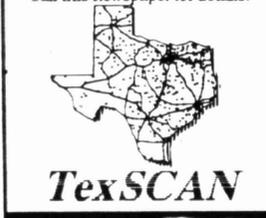
Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

PUBLIC NOTICE PERMANENT BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL The Permanent Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, September 27, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaFolton Blvd., Midland, Texas.

Statewide Classified Network A Texas-size bargain For as little as \$250, you can run your classified ad in newspapers all across the state of Texas.

In fact, your ad will be seen by more than 3 million readers. Interested? Call this newspaper for details.



Too Late To Classify 001

1984 CAMARO. Phone 263-2314 for details. 1987 BMW 520E. Sunroof, electric doors-windows-seats, other extras. \$4800. Call 393-5207.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, living-dining-utility rooms, 2 car carport, rental house in rear, (2) 18x20 storage rooms. 263-0577. \$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION for Quick Sell. 1.86 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. Silver Heels. 267-8903.

'93 CHEVY DIESEL EXTENDED CAB: 60,000 miles, Silverado package. Call 394-4619 (night) or 394-4542 (day).

'95 DODGE RAM LARAMIE SLT: V-10, fully loaded. Call 263-1361, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm ask for Robin. COLLEGE PARK Unusually Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, den, appliances. No pets. \$625/month. 267-2070.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER in Big Spring is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing Services with the following experience: Long Term Care background Employee supervision Knowledge of staffing R.N. preferred, but will consider L.V.N. with experience as a D.O.N.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Farsan I.S.D. garage, store room, \$375/month plus deposit. 398-5565. LIKE NEW refrigerator, \$295. Like new full bedroom set, \$575. 1947 sofa and chair, new cover, \$775. Lawn boy lawn mower, \$95. Skipper tiller, \$325. Gas range \$50. Hunting jeep, \$895. Coffee table set, \$30.

NEED EXTRA HOURS Day/evening. Friendly, socialable person able to make change. Call for appointment. A's B-B-C, 267-8921. NEED EXPERIENCE Operators. Call (915)644-5751, leave message.

REFRIGERATORS- Sears 17ct. Cold Spot, antique Frigidaire. Amara self-cleaning stove. Riding lawn tractor. Vent-a-hood. 263-0677. EDUCATION DIRECTOR JOB DESCRIPTION: Manage the Howard County geographic market area including fundraising and program implementation.

POSITION SPECIFICATIONS: Associate's degree or equivalent business experience. Proven written and oral communication skills. Demonstrates organizational, planning, and interpersonal skills. PARAMETERS: Five days a week. Twenty-five hours a week. Office closed last two weeks of December and month of July. Starting salary \$12,000. E.O.E.

Autos for Sale 016

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '92 LUMINA...\$5500 HAIL DAMAGED CARS '94...\$6950 '92 ESCORT...\$2250 '90 CORVICA...\$2150 '87 PRELUDE...\$2000 '86 TOWN CAR...\$1750 '85 SAAB 900S...\$1750 SNYDER HWY 263-5007 COMPARE OUR PRICE

1993 Thunderbird, Red, loaded-\$10,500; 1978 Ford 2-car hauler; 1986 Audi, low miles-\$2000; 1989 GrandAm-\$1500, needs work. 267-1512. 1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, V-6 Sport Coupe, teal, automatic, AM/FM cassette, \$11,995.00 Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM, V-6 Sport Coupe, Maroon, automatic, 18,000 miles, \$12,495.00 Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747. 1990 DODGE DYNASTY, V-6, 4-dr. loaded, 75,000 miles. Special Financing Available. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747.

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME, V-6, 4-dr. loaded, white, digital dash, 71,000 miles, 71,000 miles. \$5,995.00 Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747. '89 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioner, 58,000 miles. \$3,950. 263-7501. '89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse, 55,000 miles, good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2918.

\$149 to \$249 DOWN Includes T. T. & L. Your Job is Your Credit Hughes Auto Sales 1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

INFANTRYMEN NEEDED The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and prior service personnel, to become members of its INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity for you, wherever you go.

We offer the following benefits: Paid Training Hands On Vocational Training Technical Training Montgomery GI Bill Low Cost Life Insurance To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits and more, Call your local recruiter today.

SSG PIERSON Call Collect: 915-573-4815 Americans At Their Best. THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE An Employee Owned Company COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity.

Autos for Sale 016

CLASSIC 1967 MERCURY Cougar, good looking, good running car. 263-8705. FOR SALE: 1992 GEO Metro and 1989 Dakota pickup. Call 263-1785 or 863-2490.

FOR SALE: '79 Pontiac Lemans. Runs good. Good school car. \$800 or best offer. Call 267-3198. HAIL DAMAGE SALE Over 40 Hail Damaged Vehicles in Stock Come See at BIG 3 AUTO SALVAGE 2801 N. Birdwell 8:00am-6:00pm, Monday-Friday

Motorcycles 024 1980 Yamaha 650CC, electric start, shaft drive, good running condition. \$450. 267-1512. Pickups 027 1983 FORD F-250 XLT. Low miles on rebuilt motor. Automatic. Loaded. Price reduced. 393-5966.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Ranger extended cab. Excellent condition. Must see. 394-4809 after 6:30pm. Recreational Veh. 028 1995 39FT CELEBRITY. 2 lip outs, furnished plus other extras. \$16,000. 915-393-5242.

Travel Trailers 030 FOR SALE: 1973 15ft. Trail Blazer Camp Trailer for sale. 353-4396 anytime. Vans 032 1982 DODGE VAN. Extra long, excellent condition, very seldom used, very low mileage. \$6,000. 267-9993.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Personal 039 CAROLYN Will you call Bill? The other day when you called, you didn't leave a number. Please call again! LIVE ADULT CHAT 1-800-388-8454 -3057 - \$3.99/min 1-800-289-3652 MC/Visa 18+

Special Notices 042 FREE-Info on simple ways to obtain records from government agencies. Call (915) 264-0780. BUSINESS Business Opp. 050 CLARK, MAM, MARS \$50,000/yr. part-time, \$100,000/yr. full-time. 8-10 hours work required. Limited dealerships available. \$29,000 cash required. For immediate ownership call: 1-800-621-0166

NABISCO DIST. No Selling. PT. Earn to \$3K/Mo. Invest \$9,950. 800-826-8992. 24 hrs.

Business Opp. 050

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Big Spring area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (214) 991-8239.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY Inside Wal-Mart Jackson Hewitt Tax 1-800-277-3278 Education 055 FREE TUITION Income Tax Course Save money on your own return and learn a valuable skill. Morning and evening classes beginning first week of October. Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 263-5553

Instruction 060 ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-725-6465 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536 PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners through advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 085 \$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Ditto, Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr. No. 312, Orlando, Florida, 32803.

MATURE PART-TIME Secretary for Psychologist's Office. Must have experience with computer and WordPerfect. Will work on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 267-1711. 6:00-2:00 CHARGE NURSE OPENING at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. We offer health insurance, competitive pay. Prefer long term care experience. Please apply at 3200 Parkway. ** ATTENTION DRIVERS ** Drive 48 states or regional. Lots of miles, good pay, home often. For more info. 915-677-3834, 1-800-661-3113.

AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744. SAVON - Representatives Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Sell to any one! Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0041. BODY SHOP MANAGER needed, West Texas area. Ability to motivate and manage employees, and to control expenses. Knowledge of current technical procedures please reply to: Box 2603, c/o P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. CALL Today, START Tomorrow! \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-Miller 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!

The City of Big Spring is seeking an EMS Director. This position reports to the Fire Chief. Must hold a Paramedic Certificate along with an Advanced Cardiac Life Support Certificate (ACLS). Must have five years of EMS experience on the street. Successful candidate will be responsible for quality control, training, purchasing, public relations, and may fill in on ambulance calls. This is a hands on position. Salary negotiable. To apply and obtain further requirement information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan or call 915-264-2346. Applications must be in by Friday, September 29, 1995 by 5:00 p.m. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The COUNTDOWN has started, but in order to make those final preparations we need a strong, talented staff to compliment our brand new, state of the art Acute Care Facility. Interviews are underway for the following positions: LABORATORY MT or MLT: Part-time; PRN positions available; Weekday, evenings and night shifts; Weekend Day, Evenings and Night Shifts. REGISTERED NURSES Part-time 3-11 shift and 11-7 shift; Labor and Delivery experience required, Texas License required. LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES Full-time, Part-time, 3-11 shift. Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas License required. HOME HEALTH/REGISTERED NURSES Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Bilingual preferred. NURSING SUPERVISOR Part-time; Supervisory experience required; Texas RN License required; Hospital experience preferred. SCRUSTECH (O.R.T.) Full-time; PRN positions available; experience preferred. EDUCATION COORDINATOR: Full-time position available; Bachelor's degree required; healthcare background; 3-5 years teaching experience preferred. RADIOLOGY: The following positions are available in the Radiology Department: Clerk Transporter, Mammography Technologist, R.N. with Interventional Radiology experience, R.T. (R) Special Procedures, Sono/Echo Technologist. OPERATING ROOM: The following positions are available in the Operating Room: C.O.R.T.; Anesthesia Technician; C.S.S.R. Technician; R.N.; Post Anesthesia Care R.N. TELEMETRY TECHNICIAN Full-time, Part-time positions available in ICU; Certification required.

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition re-imbursment, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact: J. Rick Brown Director of Human Resources

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER P.O. BOX 51070 Midland, Texas 79710 (915) 686-3837 BOE

Help Wanted 085

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER, has openings for Nurses Aides. 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway. EOE. COUNTRY FAIR RESTAURANT: Now hiring waitress and cashier. Competitive salary, good benefits, excellent tips. Apply today. Dan Burns, Rip Griffins Truck and Travel Center, 1520 Hwy 87.

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20K to \$50K/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4203 ext. 976. DAYTIME WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be dependable and 21 years of age or older. Apply at Casa Blanca Restaurant. No phone calls please. EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Required High School Degree or it's equivalent preferred experience in report writing, supervision, community relations, public speaking. Send resumes to P.O. Box 131, Big Spring, Texas 79721. EXPERIENCED METAL PERSON- Elmo Hudson Auto Paint & Body Shop, San Angelo, 5 day work week, commission, and vacation. 915-655-7888 or 653-1053.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN with at least 2 years experience and electrical helper, experience helpful but not required. Call 1-800-215-5262 to set an interview. HELP WANTED: Convenience store experience preferred-cashier/stocker full and part time- flexible hours. Honest and dependable people at Buffalo Country Fina or Kates Fina.

HELP WANTED: Convenience store experience preferred-cashier/stocker full and part time- flexible hours. Honest and dependable people at Buffalo Country Fina or Kates Fina. H H H H H BLIND BOX REPLIES When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) ***** BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331. H H H H H HONEST DEPENDABLE Route sales person, will work Midland, Big Spring, and Abilene areas. Good driving record. Apply at 308/B. Terrell, Midland, 682-8617. JANITOR & DISHWASHER NEEDED. Apply in person, Tuesday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm, Big Spring Country Club.

WANTED: office. Pres. legal exp. call 915-264-2346. WANT TO Call your out how EXTRA M WILDU Game w nance, e Hiring. F ext. 9463. Jobs HAUL TR etc. Good MATURE derly or d driver. 26 MOW YAP trash. Odd PAINTING or replace job in on 263-5624. Loans AA CASH- leral. Bad 398.

Nur RN Pos fern We a profi diets Appl insti tific We e educ expe appl

TOYOTA This Week's Specials OF Midland '95 Thunderbird LX, Loaded, 3,100 miles '92 Buick Lasabre, Loaded (2) '94 Nissan Pick-Up Trucks CALL DON SHORT for more information Closeout on All '95 Models Going On Now! 3110 W. Wall 520-5666

BLUE BOOK OFFICIAL GUIDE SINCE 1926 BIG SPRING C-P-D-J-E, INC. "On the Miracle Mile" 1995 Ford Pickup F150 6 3/4' Stock #U1087 License# MT7830 Vin# 1FTDF15Y8SNB19999 Red 6-Cyl. 4.9 Liter 5 Speed Manual 4,331 Miles 2 Wheel Drive XL Trim Air Conditioning Power Steering Tilt Wheel Cruise Control AM/FM Stereo Cassette Optional Fuel Tank Mags with Wide Tires Blue Book Suggested Retail \$15,085 Our Everyday Low Price \$14,988 Before you buy a used car check us out. Every used car in our inventory displays a KELLEY BLUE BOOK window sticker and all of our cars are priced below KELLEY BLUE BOOK SUGGESTED RETAIL. Stop by today and compare for yourself. 6666 Meyer's Big Spring 263-5666

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE An Employee Owned Company COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL LOCATIONS Drug Testing Required THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER P.O. BOX 51070 Midland, Texas 79710 (915) 686-3837 BOE

Big S Sunda Help V LADY RE pending in supervisor Christmas permanent 1-800-726 MITCHELL Wallace M accepting 7:50p.m-7: (915)725-2 NEED MA location, c 267-8903. NEEDED: retary. App tress the NEED MA laundrom own car ar plication at Positions for candio parts an pumps as candidate material a To apply mian Pur 1129, St 915-378-3 appointm employer. Start \$12 tion info 7X541, B \$12.68 a Carriers, For an ap 1-800-8:00am-6 Starting tion an 810-764-4 POWERL inmen, hands ne Wegs be in East Te Send resu 79701. RADIOL eligible. I experience ary and B Resource tal, 1700 79549. 91 R&H WEL derly or E. Hwy 356 Area spe shen greenhoo motohom Call J. Mustang TELC INC Tank Line 12 monthe ensa. CD Endorse pass DOT gress 40 paid vacati bonus. Cal 178, Mond WAITRES pendable contact R. WANTED: office. Pres. legal exp. call 915-264-2346. WANT TO Call your out how EXTRA M WILDU Game w nance, e Hiring. F ext. 9463. Jobs HAUL TR etc. Good MATURE derly or d driver. 26 MOW YAP trash. Odd PAINTING or replace job in on 263-5624. Loans AA CASH- leral. Bad 398. Nur RN Pos fern We a profi diets Appl insti tific We e educ expe appl

Help Wanted 085

LADY REMINGTON Fashion Jewelry is expanding in your area. Hiring 2 to 3 temporary supervisors and 10 sales representatives for Christmas selling season that could turn into permanent positions. For information call 1-800-728-3264, ext. 2091.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL - 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 7:00p.m.-7:00a.m shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn: (915)728-2162 ext. 285.

NEED MANICURIST to share a booth. Good location, commission pay. Non smoking. Call 267-4093.

NEEDED: Experienced part-time church secretary. Apply at Baptist Temple Church between the hours of 8:00am-12:00pm.

NEED MATURE LADY to work part-time in laundromat. Must be in good health, have own car and work well with public. Pickup application at 1208 Gregg.

OILFIELD SUPPLY Positions open in Sterling City, TX. Prefer candidates have experience in oilfield parts and supplies and/or downhole pumps sales and service. Will train right candidates. Must be able to lift heavy material and have good driving record. To apply send letter or resume to Permian Pump & Supply Inc., P.O. Box 1129, Sterling City, TX 79851. Fax 915-378-3311. Phone 915-378-3301 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX541, 8AM-8PM, Sun-Fri.

POSTAL JOBS \$12.68 an hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application and exam info. Call 1-800-819-5916 ext. 77. 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Starting \$15.90 per hour. For application and info call by 10-15-95. 819-784-9016 ext. 5068.

POWERLINE CONSTRUCTION: Foreman, linemen, equipment operator, and ground hands needed. REA experience helpful. Wages based on experience. Will be working in East Texas area. Will help with relocation. Send resume to PO Box 11383, Midland, TX 79701.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST, ARTT eligible. Requires general radiographic experience desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd, Snyder, Texas. 79549. 915-673-8374.

RAM WELL SERVICE now hiring operators, Derrick and floor hands. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

SALESPERSON Salesperson wanted to travel in your area showing one piece fiberglass greenhouse. Need full-size pickup or minivan to tow light trailer. Call John Thomas 915-235-0091. Mustang Fiberglass, Sweetwater, Texas

TELC INC. is now hiring drivers at Steere Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7856 or come by 1200 Hwy. 178, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Looking for honest, dependable woman 21 or older for more info. contact Richard at 267-2732.

WANTED: Part-time LVN for Otolaryngology office. Prefer at least 1 year of office or surgical experience. For more information please call 915-264-1216.

WANT TO KNOW the truth about AVON? Call your LOCAL Unit Leader and find out how to get started TODAY and earn EXTRA MONEY for Christmas. Call 263-2127

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463. 8am to 10pm. 7 days.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-8704.

MATURE LADY would like job sitting with elderly or sick. Nights. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. 267-6557.

MOW YARDS. Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and clearing. 267-5975.

PAINTING- Inside and out. Roof repair- Patch or replace. Foundation and floor leveling. No job to small or large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 398.

All it Takes to Get Cash in Your Hand Is Knowing What Buttons to Push



LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE 204 SOUTH COLLAD 267-4591

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

CWI MODULE, \$11,500. 2 Clean '96 Stripers, \$5,500 each. Also complete '95 for parts. \$15-399-4274.

Grain Hay Feed 220

BEARDLESS WHEAT- cleaned and bagged. 50lbs., \$7.50 per bag. Discounts after 100 bags. 915-399-4274.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-8:30pm.

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1 ODESSA - ECTOR COLISEUM BUILDING 'A'

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC CHIHUAHUA. Females \$150, Males \$125. Assorted colors. 263-6827.

BLUE HEELER/Australian Shepherd cross puppies for sale. Call 915-459-2585.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE PUPPIES. Precious mixed breed, 6-8 weeks old. Paper trained. Call 263-8408 after 5:30.

Garage Sale 380

OAGARAGE SALE: Saturday-Sunday. 4206 Theo. Maytag washer, daybed, microwave oven and much more! 263-3244.

O1302 COLLEGE, Saturday-Sunday, 8:00am. Plenty of items priced to sell. Ladies clothes, acoustic guitar 12 string, Epiphone Les Paul guitar with case, \$150 each.

O1519 WOOD: Saturday, 7:30-7 Sunday, 8:00-7 3 dressers, 2 wood tables with chairs. Lots of miscellaneous.

OMOVING SALE: Furniture, lots miscellaneous. If selling, will be inside. 1400 Mt. Vernon. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 9-4:30pm.

OMOVING SALE: Everything must go! 2519 Fairchild. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10am-7 Miscellaneous, Washer and Dryer, Bicycles.

OMOVING SALE: Saturday-Sunday Morning! Couch, table, lawnmower, 2507 Barabada - Abbeas. Everything must go!

OMULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 4110 Mir. Saturday-8:00-4:00. Sunday-10:30-2:30. LOTS OF GOODIES!

OSPORTS CARDS SHOW - All kind. Saturday-Sunday, 7:30am-5:30pm. 2704 Apache Drive.

Found Pets 381

FOUND: Vicinity of 15th and Birdwell. Apricot Poodle puppy. For information. Call 263-7961.

Guns 382

1200 Winchester pump, 20-gauge, plain barrel. Browning automatic. 12-gauge, 8-90, red barrel. Call 264-6638

Hunting Leases 391

"QUALITY DEER CORN" Mason Lawn & Garden 600 East 3rd 263-0088 Formerly Jay's Farm & Ranch

Lost & Found Misc. 393

\$100 REWARD Lost blue bank bag w/Midland Reporter and Lubbock Avalanche checks inside. Call collect 915-458-3625.

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT! New, name-brand merchandise direct from factory to you; BELOW wholesale; Send SASE for FREE details to H&H Dept E 2500 Williams, Big Spring, TX 79720

Chimney Cleaning & Repair 400

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR Call 263-7015.

Creative Celebrations

Wedding and Birthday Cakes Catered Receptions, Silk Wedding Bouquets, etc. Arches, Candelabrum, and Florals.

Plan early to secure your date. Call now for appointment or see cake and floral displays in our shop at 504 East 23rd St. (West door). East of Dance Gallery, 9-12 and 3 and 3:30-6:30.

Blythe Graham 267-5191

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FOR SALE: 3 Wheel Electric Scooter, with charger. Great at home or shopping. \$500.00. 263-7818.

Living Room Sets

Starting At 9900

Dining Room Sets

Starting At 14900

TV's

Starting At 9900

Coffee & End Tables

Starting At 2900

Portable Building 422

8x12 12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS Custom Orders Available Sierra Mercantile 263-1460

1-20 East S. Service Road Big Spring

Auction

Sat. Sept. 30, 1995 10:00 A.M. Rowena, Tx. (East Edge of City at SPTST Hall) Consignments Welcome

Selling: Cat 920 Ldr. - J.D. 4320 Trac. - IH 1066 Trac - IH 806 D. Trac. - IH 706 D. Trac. - I.D. 2010 Gas Trac. W/LDR. - IH 300 Gas Trac. - J.D. A, B, 70 Trac. (Parts) - Cotton Strippers - J.D. 520 GR. Drill Tandem Disk - Chisel Plows - Cult. - J.D. Planters - 9 Row Bedders - (2) J.D. Field Cult. - J.D. 10' Dozer Blade - Post Hole Dig - Stock Trlrs. - Cotton Trlrs. - Implement Grain & Utility Trlrs. - 17' Boat - J.D. 600 5 Wheeler - Welder - Ant. Gas Pump - New Shop Tools - Livestock EQ. - Irrigation EQ. - Much More.

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Real Estate

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FOR SALE BY OWNER!! 1409 E. 18th. Main House: 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, storm cellar, covered patio, carport. Rent house in back: 1-bedroom, kitchen/living combination, 1-bath. Fenced. \$28,000. as is. 915-682-1243.

By Owner Five BR for large family, guest, hobbies or an office. Lovely view, WB Fireplace, Den w/bar, Zoned Htg/Clg for low utilities, Water Softner, RO, Two car carport, sprinkler system, 1-3/4 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$79,500 Call 267-5159 for Apprmt

FOR SALE: SAND SPRINGS, 3-bedroom home on 5 acres with mobile home hoolups and a 30x39 workshop and office. Call South Mountain Agency at 263-8419. (MLS #10248.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT!! \$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-520-9848.

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SPAS 431

8 DISPLAY SPAS left over from rained out Permian Basin Fair- must sell fast. Priced to sell! Redwood cabinet, cover and chemical kit included. Ask about financing and delivery. 563-3108.

FACTORY SECOND SPAS: 5 to 6 seats, tree redwood cabinet and cover, 10 year warranty. Save big!!! Delivery and terms available. 563-3108.

Swimming Pools 436

ABOVE GROUND POOL DISPLAYS for sale at huge savings. One 24' round; One 15x30 oval, also few remaining 95 models left. Installation and financing available. 563-3108.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TO BUY good used trampolines. Call 263-4645.

REAL ESTATE

Acree for Sale 504

FOR SALE: 4.33 acre tract on Val Verde. Best building site. Free water. \$15,000. 263-3630.

Buildings For Sale 506

14x32 SHOP/STORAGE BUILDING, heavy duty floor, one with garage door, side door, and window, one with two swing out doors- save over 35%. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

SIX 14x24 SHOP/GARAGE BUILDINGS: Same with garage door, side door, and window, some with swing out doors, choice of color, price reduced over 35%. Must sell this week. Delivery and terms available. 563-3108.

Houses for Sale 513

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Brick Home For Sale. New plush carpet, central heat and air, beautiful dining area, fireplace, and an extra large laundry room. Please call 263-1792 or 264-8006 after 6:00pm.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH Home with carport and 2 storage buildings on corner lot. New carpet throughout. Kentwood school district. For more information call 263-1792 or 264-8006 after 6:00pm.

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Houses for Sale 513

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 M.L.S. Home - 267-5149 R

NEW LISTING: By Owner. Nice home on Carol Drive. Three bedroom, two bath, large open living area, lots of cabinets, large walk-in closets, new roof, two mature pecan trees, outside storage building. Lots of extras. Pretty decor. Call 263-1338 for appointment.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Kentwood home. Non-qualifying assumption or possible owner finance for right person. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

Real Estate

110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4663

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY-SEPT. 24TH, 1995 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den, double garage

Real Estate

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Unfurnished Houses 533

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MOST UTILITIES PAID
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Let the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY** work for you!

Only \$49.50 per month
6 months \$39.00 per month

Small Investment. **HUGE RETURN**

Unfurnished Apts. 532

CUTE DETACHED efficiency. \$250 with \$150 deposit, bills paid. See at 308 1/2 W. 15th after 6:00pm.
NICE LARGE UNFURNISHED, new carpet, appliances, fans. Single only. \$390. Bills paid. After 4:30. 267-2653.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL • PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS • BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 263-5000

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
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COME HOME!

to Big Spring's Most Luxurious Address
Our Resident's Enjoy:
◆ Covered Parking.
◆ Fireplaces
◆ Microwaves
◆ W/D Connections
◆ Ceiling Fans
◆ Pool
◆ Clubhouse & Much, Much More!

BENT TREE Apartment Homes

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Away From City Traffic
NOW - LEASING
• 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
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Ask Our Leasing Consultant
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MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care 610
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. Transportation to & from school. Snacks, lunch. 267-4621.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

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