# Health insurance bill: It's big, but what does it do?

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of stalemate, Republicans and Democrats in Congress struck a deal on a health insurance bill, quickly passed it and hurried out of town to campaign.

That left many wondering what the bill does, and what it doesn't.

In a nutshell, the bill is most valuable to already insured people who change jobs. It also benefits the self-employed and those who work for small firms. And it offers some help to people who leave jobs offering insurance and want to buy an individual policy.

But it does little for the more than 40 million Americans who lack insurance now. And it does not guarantee insurance will be affordable.

Some questions and answers: Q: How does the bill help someone who currently has health insurance through work?

A: As long as he's had insur-rules: ance coverage for 12 months, the person can change jobs without fear of losing coverage, even if he or a family member has a chronic illness. The person can't be charged higher premiums than someone in good

Q: What will these individual policies cover?

A: Generally, insurance companies have three options. They can offer a choice among all their plans. They can offer a choice between their two most popular policies. Or, they can offer a choice of two new policies - high coverage and low coverage. Companies probably will have much leeway and could, for example, exclude such popular features as prescription drug coverage, diabetes coverage or well-child care. States can apply to the Health and Human Services Department to write their own

afford the individual policy?

A: There's no guarantee of coverage for people who can't pay premiums. State laws apply. Health and Human Services will write rules aimed at keeping down costs, but it's uncertain how affordable the individual policies will really be.

The bill permits a person who's received unemployment benefits for at least 12 weeks to make penalty-free withdrawals from an Individual Retirement Account to pay premiums.

Q: What does the bill do for someone chronically or terminally ill?

A: Starting next year, it allows tax deductions for the cost of long-term care, at home or in a nursing home. As with other medical bills, expenses exceeding 7.5 percent of income are deductible. It also permits penalty-free IRA withdrawals

for medical expenses exceeding Q: What if someone can't 7.5 percent of income.

Employers can provide longterm care insurance as a taxfree benefit, the same as standard insurance. And a selfemployed person can deduct long-term care premiums.

A terminally ill person who cashes in or sells his life insurance policy would get the money tax-free, clarifying the current confused situation. And a chronically ill person can cash in or sell a policy to pay for long-term care.

Q: How does the bill help someone who leaves a job for self-employment, or has a job without insurance?

A: Eventually, the person can purchase an individual policy. First, she must have been covered by a group policy for at least 18 months. She must be ineligible for other insurance, such as Medicare. And she must

exhaust benefits under COBRA, the federal law that allows a person to stay with a former employer's group plan for 18 months by paying the premium

Q: What if someone allows insurance to lapse during a period of unemployment between jobs?

price, plus 2 percent.

A: The person will have had a chance to buy an individual policy. But if coverage lapses for more than 63 days, then she could face a 12-month wait before any pre-existing condition is covered by the new employer's insurance.

Q: What's a pre-existing condition?

A: Under the bill, any health problem diagnosed or treated during the six months before enrollment in an insurance plan. There's no waiting period for coverage of health problems that haven't been treated in the

last six months and were diagnosed before then.

Q: What if someone has workbased insurance for, say, seven months and then switches jobs?

A: He or she would face only a five-month wait for coverage of pre-existing conditions. The seven months at the previous job count toward the 12-month wait. Once she's met the waiting period, and as long as she maintains coverage without a break of more than 63 days, the pre-existing condition

Q: What if a new employer doesn't offer health insurance until someone's been on the job a certain amount of time?

A: The person can purchase an individual policy. But even if he goes without coverage, it doesn't count as a coverage gap. However, it does count toward fulfillment of the 12-month preexisting condition period.



Cody Sneed and Scott Downing use shovels to remove debris off the floor of the new Boy Scout facility Saturday as scouts were tearing down some of the interior walls. The area will be eventually become a driveway into the back parking lot and two new restrooms.

Martin County officials began budget talks

## Change of venue hearing set to start Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The change of venue hearing requested by the defendants in the gasoline price fixing lawsuit is set to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The gasoline distributors are being sued by the Texas Attorney General's office. The hearing will be heard in 118th District Court with Judge Robert H. Moore III presiding.

The hearing is expected to last at least two days as attorneys for the defendants named in the suit are expected to call several local residents familiar with the attitude of the community.

It is this attitude about gas prices that defendants contend makes a fair trial in Howard County impossible.

According to the Howard County District Clerk's office,

Second Pow Wow set for Oct. 25-27

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring's second National Inter-Tribal Gathering Pow Wow is set to begin Oct. 25 and continue through Oct. 27, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

With the head staff already selected, the Cultural Affairs Task Force of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau expect the second annual event to be bigger and better than 1995's inaugural event.

This year's head staff will include: Master of Ceremonies, Ralph Zotigh of Albuquerque, N.M.; Arena Director, Jerome Marcus of Albuquerque, N.M.; Head Man Dancer, Lakota Clairmont of Denver, Colo.; Head Woman Dancer, Diane Silverhorn-Cody of Kaibeto, Ariz.; Northern Drum, Zotigh Singers of New Mexico; Southern Drum, Eagle Claw Singers of Oklahoma; Color Guard, Oklahoma Native American Veterans; and Dance Registrar, Bernadette Bernally.

The first Inter-Tribal gather-

no trial date has been set to most of the retail gasoline outhear the suit and probably won't be until the venue for the trial has been established.

The defendants named in the suit by Attorney General Dan Morales' office for allegedly fixing retail gasoline prices in Big Spring are Big Spring Fuel Company; Southwest Convenience Stores Inc. of Odessa; Charles Byron Harris, doing business as Desert Oil Company of Big Spring; Parks Fuels Inc. of Big Spring; Ackerly Oil Company Inc. of Big Spring; Town and Country Food Stores Inc. of San Angelo; Robin Dijon Stanford, vice-president of Big Spring Fuel Company; Charles Wesley Dunnam, president of Ackerly Oil Company; and Bob Charles Parks, vice-president of Parks Fuels Inc.

The defendant companies control retail gasoline prices at lets in Big Spring, which has about 30 outlets.

Morales' suit alleges the defendants agreed to raise the retail price of regular unleaded gasoline by 4 cents per gallon in April 1994. The suit says this antitrust agreement resulted in regular unleaded gasoline prices increasing from \$1.059 to \$1.099 per gallon at nearly all of the retail outlets in Big Spring between April 12 and April 14.

The retail price for the intermediate and premium grades of unleaded gasoline increased as a result of the defendants agreement according to the suit.

The suit further states the conspiracy to fix gasoline prices dates back to at least late 1993 and that Big Spring Fuel Company began actively soliciting competitors to raise retail gasoline prices as early as 1992.

State Attorney General Media Spokesperson Ward Tisdale said the suit came about due to infor-

mation the AG's office received. The AG's office is also seeking injunctive relief to permanently enjoin the defendants from the illegal activities brought forth in the suit.

According to the suit, defendants Big Spring Fuel, SWCS and Ackerly Oil sell Fina brand gasoline; Parks Fuels and Town and Country sell Chevron; and Desert Oil sells Texaco.

The suit alleges the following activity:

·As early as June 1992, Big Spring fuel, through current Vice President Robin Stanford, former president and current board member Arthur Marriott Tolson Jr., and current President Hershel Eugene Stocks,

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In this file photo, numerous tribes dance around the grounds of the Rodeo Bowl during last year's Pow Wow. The second annual Inter-Tribal Gathering will be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Oct. 25-27.

ing had more than 75 dancers and 500 Native Americans from numerous tribes participate in the festivities, with more than 4,500 people attending the 3-day

Because of increased educational programs and this being the second year of the Inter-Tribal Gathering, the Pow Wow Committee hopes to have up to 8,000 people attend this year's The program will begin on

Friday, Oct. 25, with story telling, dance demonstrations and hands-on demonstrations of such arts as beading, weaving and pottery. The first day of the Pow Wow will directed toward more education because area schools attend the event as part of their curriculum.

Competition dancing, which

will bring in competitors from as far away as Canada, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27. This part of the program will allow spectators the opportunity to continue their education of the heritage and history of Native Ameri-

Big Spring's first National

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### Part of 'Gone with the Wind' set on sale

Other issues the board will CONCORD, Ga. (AP) - "Gone

inch-by-3-inch pieces of the plantation facade used in the 1939 movie.

"Sharing Tara with the world will preserve it forever," said Bassham, who runs a bed-andbreakfast called Inn Scarlett's Footsteps. "This is the real thing, and I have no doubt collectors from all over the world will rally to the cause." Bassham plans to display the restored entrance set of Tara at several spots around Georgia before putting it up permanent-

She plans to sell unusable pieces of wood and plaster. They'll be cut into small strips and encased in plastic, topped with a picture of Scarlett O'Hara's plantation.

The set was shown unflawed in the film's opening scenes and then in gradually deteriorated conditions as the Civil War pro-

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Call us at: (915) 263-7331 'S WEATHER

High today lower 90s with slight chance of afternoon showers, tonight lows 65-70. Monday, high near 95 with slight chance of rain, lows from upper 60s to mid 70s.





By STEVE REAGAN

Budgets will be the hot topic

of discussion for several Martin

County governmental bodies

A 1996-97 budget review is one

of the action items planned for

Monday's Stanton City Council

meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in

Other items on the council's

Consider rezoning a section

of the city from single family to

commercial, consider an oil

well permit near the south city

limits, consider grants for parks, police and ball parks

Set a speed limit for the stretch of Business 20 that pass-

during the coming week.

council chambers.

es through the city

agenda include:

Staff Writer

The Stanton school board will have a hearing on its budget 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration building. District business manager Rob Robertson said trustees are considering a budget slightly in excess of \$5.5 million for the coming school year.

· School bus bids, transfer requests, teacher substitute lists and resignations of personnel. The new budget is not on the

The 1996 tax rate also will be

Other items trustees will con-

· Resignations and employ-

ment of personnel and student

code of conduct and new guide-

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Agency's complaint manage-

Grady's school board will con-

sider the proposed 96-97 budget

and will set a time and date for

a public hearing on the issue

during their meeting at 7:30

p.m. Monday in the board room.

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agenda for the Martin County Commissioners' Court, but presentation and acceptance of the county audit is an action item, as is a review of property values and projected income. Commissioners also will consider bids for a sheriff's office vehicle and insurance. They meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse in Stanton.

With The Wind" fans eager for a piece of Tara may soon get their chance - as long as they're ready to fork over \$199 for a tiny piece of history. K.C. Bassham plans to sell 1-

ly at her bed-and-breakfast.

### OBITUARIES

### Pauline Campbell

Pauline "Daisy" Campbell, 70, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at a local hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Hubbard, Chaplain of Family Hospice, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

She was born on March 7, 1926 in St. Louis, Mo. and married Gene Campbell on September 13, 1946, in St. Louis.

She and her husband came to Big Spring in 1951 from St.

Survivors include her husband, Gene Campbell of Big Spring; two daughters, Betsy Campbell of El Paso and Kitty Kelly; four grandchildren, Melissa Miller of Big Spring, Sara Sanchez of El Paso, Robin Kelly and Angela Klaasen; and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert Campbell on Aug. 22, 1985.

The family suggests memorials to Southwest Indian Foundation, Gallup, N.M. or the Humane Society of the United States.

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

### Goliad football players can pick up equipment

Seventh grade football players at Goliad Middle School can pick up their equipment on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to coach Dan Arrista. Orientation for the players is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Parents are urged to attend the orientation and equipment pickup sessions.

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### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

**Howard County Commis-**

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday to continue work on the 1996-97 county budget.

Commissioners will also meet with architects and engineers to discuss courthouse and library renovations, and will discuss approving the 911 Communication District's budget for 1996-97.

**Howard College** 

The Howard College board of trustees will hold public hearings on the district's proposed tax increase and 1996-97 budget beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the college board room.

Trustees are considering adopting a tax rate of 20.5 cents per \$100 valuation, an increase of a half-cent from the previous fiscal year.

Following the hearing on the tax increase, trustees will convene in regular session. Among the first items of business will be a hearing on the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. The \$15.553 million

package includes a 3 percent raise for employees.

The new budget for South-West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf also will be consid-

Other items the trustees will consider include:

 SWCID residence hall design and a roofing project. Affirmative action plan and

refund policy. · Bids and adult tuition poli-

Big Spring City Council The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers next to City Hall to consider specifications and grant permission for city administrators to advertise for seal bids on annual bid items.

Also on the council's agenda will be an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing an application to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission's Solid Waste Grant Program, and consideration of a name change for the **Dora Roberts Community Cen-**

### IN BRIEF

FIRST IN THE THROUGH THE FIFTH GRADES will have the opportunity to become Cub Scouts at a rally 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the First Baptist Church. Parents are urged to bring their boys. Organizations interesting in sponsoring a Cub pack are asked to send a representative.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER will be having registration on Aug. 12 and 13 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

TER to vote in the upcoming **Big Spring Independent School** District bond election is Aug. 15. Early voting begins Aug. 26 with the regular election Sept.

Everyone has until Aug. 15 to sign up and if you don't have your registration card, your name will still be on the list. Just show some kind of permanent identification when you go to the polling place.

THE BIG SPRING STATE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL RELATIONS is scheduling an Arts and Crafts work day for Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Relations Office. You must make your reservations by Aug.

The Volunteer luncheon and the Christmas Appeal fund the Christmas activities for the patients. The Volunteer Council provides patient gifts, parties, and shopping for the 250 patients on campus. Christmas activities are the most important activities the Volunteer Council provides.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JONES VALLEY REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at

Bring old photographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

### **SPRINGBOARD**

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big THE DEADLINE TO REGIS- Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. •The 1976 class of Big Spring

High School 20 year reunion. Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

MONDAY Registration at Westside Community Center, 1311 W.

Fourth St., 1:30-5:30 p.m. ·Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

 Big Spring Commandery NO. 31 state meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

·Big Spring Assembly No.

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# Big Spring THE RUN

211, Social Order of the Beauceant state meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

·Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarance Hartfield, 267-1806

·Big Spring High School football tickets sale for season ticket holders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. TUESDAY

 Registration at Westside Community Center, 1311 W. Fourth St., 1:30-5:30 p.m.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 Support Group Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed

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### Pow Wow\_\_

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Inter-Tribal Gathering Pow Wow was created from a dream and an idea, with the purpose of the event being to recognize Native American people and their culture. Last year's event also featured

a 10-year-old jingle dancer representing her tribe Saskatchewan, Canada. The Pow Wow also gives local

residents a chance to gain a better understanding of the heritage and history Big Spring has with Native Americans. Big Spring is located on

what's known as the Comanche War Trail. Comanche Indians would use

this trail to raid other tribes and areas. Another piece of that history

includes Comanche Chief Quannah Parker, who was not born too far from Big Spring.

The Inter-Tribal Gathering will continue to recognize the Native American, give tribute, and recognize all Native Tribes of the Americas; provide Native Americans the opportunity to participate, practice, teach and exchange tribal traditions among each other; promote the traditions and culture of the Native American in a positive manner; and enlighten the public about the history and culture of America's first inhabitants.

### **TEXAS LOTTERY**

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday: RAUL GONZALES, 45, 2006

Johnson St., was arrested on local warrants. THEFT was reported on the

2900 block of Cherokee St. FREDERICO BUSTA-MANTE, 45, HC 61 Box 125, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• ERIK PAUL QUALLES, 30, 3310 Drexel St., was arrested on a charge of assault.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1200 block of E. 16th St., and the 3600 block of Calvin St. · VIOLATION OF A PRO-

TECTIVE ORDER was reported on the 400 block of N.W. Fifth

• KAREN LEE COTTO, 32, 1510 Mesa St., was arrested on **Tarrant County warrants.** 

· ROBERT SCOTT WHITE. 25, 1510 Mesa St., was arrested on a charge of hindering apprehension.

 JOHNNY LARA, 31, 1507 Lincoln St., was arrestd on a charge of driving while license

 ALLEN DAVID GILBERT, 22, 700 E. 15th St., was arrested on local warrants. JUSTIN MARSHALL, 22,

502 Young St., was arrested on local warrants. · RAVEN SHREE STEW-

ART, 42, 2713 Carol St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • MICHAEL LLOYD SMITH. 41, 601 E. Third St., was arrest-

ed on a charge of public intoxi-• JOHN JOEY JONES, 52, 700 W. Fourth St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

KENNEDY, 38, HC 76 Box 22, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. NONATO R. HOLGUIN JR., 59, 1002 N. Gregg St., was

GEORGE MICHAEL

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. JANET DARLENE LUJAN, 38, 905 Runnels St., was arrested

on a charge of public intoxica-TIMOTHY DRINKARD, 24,

HC 69, Box 468, was arrested on a charge of assault. JERRY PAUL JONES, 21,

P.O. Box 1841, was arrested on a charge of assault. JIMMY RAY PEARCE, 24.

Garden City, was arrested on a charge of assault. • SHON KRUEGER, 17, 1405

Stanford St., was arrested on a charge of failure to identify. ROBERT LEOS LOPEZ, 20, 503 E. 18th St., was arrested on

local warrants. • JOHN SLAUGHTER, 19, 813 W. Sixth St., was arrested on a charge of evading detention.

· ARTHUR RAY MAR-TINEZ, 29, Odessa, was arrested on local warrants. · HECTOR RUBIO, 29, no

address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. MARY SALAZAR, 23, 1707 E. 11th Pl., was arrested on a

charge of no driver's license. ANGELA WELLS, 32, 1611 Harding St., was arrested on a charge of possession of mariju-

**Fannie Mae Notes** 

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· PAUBLO SALAZAR, 20, 1403 E. 11th Pl., was arrested on a charges of no driver's license and no motor vehicle registration.

### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Friday and Saturday.

• ELIAS SHAWN BIHL, 23, 101 N. E. Ninth St., was arrested on an El Paso County warrant to revoke probation on a charge of possession of marijuana over five pounds. He was released to El Paso County authorities.

 LOOSE LIVESTOCK was reported on the 183 mile marker of Interstate 20.

 JEREMY JACOB ROBERT-SON, no age or address given. was arrested on a DWI warrant. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

### Change

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actively solicited competitors to raise their retail gasoline prices to noncompetitive and artificially high levels.

 As early as November 1993, according to the suit, Big Spring Fuel and Stanford were successful in convincing competitors in Big Spring to enter into a conspiracy to fix retail gasoline

 The conspiracy continued into April 1994, according to the suit, at which time all defendants had joined the conspiracy.

The AG's office is seeking to collect civil monetary fines from the defendants as authorized by Section 15.20(a) of the Texas Antitrust Act for having agreed to fix prices, which is a violation of Section 15.05(a) of

According to guidelines of the Texas Antitrust Act, the defendant companies face maximum penalties of \$1 million per violation and individuals face a maximum penalty of \$100,000 per violation if convicted of price

The AG's office alleges because of the price fixing conspiracy, retail gasoline prices in Big Spring became noncompetitive and artificially high. It is also stated in the suit the conspiracy injured consumers in Big Spring because they had to pay those noncompetitive and artificially high prices.

The motion to change venue filed on behalf of one defendant in the suit states the court is not the proper venue for the plaintiff's (AG's) action because the defendants cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial in Howard County, and a trial here will deprive the defendants of their due process rights to a fair trial. The motion further states Big Spring residents are also prejudiced against wholesalers because of the location of the Fina refinery.

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### Proud Citizens corner ...

We want to thank the Herald for allowing us to bring this information to you weekly. We will be reporting to you the events taking place and the progress of Proud Citizens. We will be commenting on the dump spots as well as the beauty spots, so we need every citizen working with us. The month of August has been designated as Code

Enforcement month. Each month we will have different pro-

jects going on. A stripping of the signs from the utility poles will be one of the events to take place. The goal of Proud Citizens is to clean up Big Spring first and then move into the beautification process. We are working closely with Code Enforcement to see that the clean-up process begins. We have formed a "Proud Patrol" that presently has 42 members and is growing daily. This patrol surveys the city, looking for eyesores and violations in their

neighborhoods and surrounding areas. We also will be looking for beauty and improved areas to report. These will be receiving recognition while the ones in violation will be hearing from Code Enforcement . Be a good citizen, take care of your property so we can return our city to the clean, beautiful community it once was.

whether it be private, business, rental or property owners we can turn our city around easily. Join us and become a PROUD CITIZEN! Visit our headquarters at 707 Scurry or call us at 263-0282.

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## Senate committee drafting anti-tobacco proposals

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is taking on the tobacco industry in the Capital.

Members of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services adopted several proposals Friday that could be considered by the Legislature when it convenes in January.

Among the proposals are: A ban on tobacco advertising

within 1,000 feet of schools, day care centers, churches and play-·A ban on unsupervised vend-

ing machines dispensing tobacco products in areas accessible to minors. ·A ban on free samples or

coupons redeemable for tobacco products on property accessible to the public, at publicly sponsored events or through the

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The Perseids meteor shower

is an annual light show, with

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The streaks are debris left

over from previous trips of the

comet Swift-Tuttle through

the solar system. The light is

caused by friction as the

debris enters the atmosphere.

This year's meteor shower

Randy Peters, manager of the Noble Planetarium, said

the best way to see the show is

Last year, a bright moon

washed out the display; this

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FORT WORTH (AP) - A for-

Warren Horinek, 33, guilty in

the killing of Bonnie Horinek,

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Prosecutors initially declined

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Horinek's death on March 15,

Horinek was indicted only

Horinek quit the Fort Worth

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Officials claimed Horinek had

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 Anti-smoking classes in public schools.

"I think the main ingredient ... in dealing with tobacco issues is to do everything we can to reduce access to tobacco products by minors," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth and a member of the committee.

"We'd like to do that without a negative effect on business, but I don't know if that is possible."

Moncrief said he expects opposition from the tobacco industry. But he added that there seems to be a commitment from lawmakers to limit children's access to tobacco.

The proposals would have to be approved by lawmakers and signed by Gov. George W. Bush before taking effect.

SmokeLess Texas, a coalition of anti-smoking groups, praised the committee's recommendations.

"We believe that the recommendations will significantly reduce the likelihood of children becoming addicted to tobacco in Texas," said David Reynolds, chairman of the

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, also a member of the committee, said that while part of the effort is to limit access, teaching children not to want tobacco products also is impor-

"Undoubtedly, the focus for tobacco use with minors needs to be on education," she said. "There is so much advertising and attraction for young people to smoke, we've got to give them

the tools to not smoke. Peggy Carter, a spokeswoman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., said the proposed bans didn't sound too egregious. Most schools already have anti-smoking classes and almost all vending machines selling cigarettes are in adult establishments like bars, she said.

She said, however, that a 1.000-foot billboard limit might effectively ban tobacco billboards in cities with many schools, and that samples and coupons are an important marketing tool for tobacco compa-

She said the industry would have to look at the legislation, and might end up supporting much of it.

"We share the same objective," Carter said. "We don't want young people to smoke.'

### TEXAS BRIEFS

Jury sentences juvenile to 20 years

AUSTIN (AP) — The jury in the murder trial of a 12-yearold girl sentenced her to 20 years in prison for the fatal beating of a 2 1/2-year-old.

The girl's sentence means that she can be transferred from the Texas Youth Commission to prison after age 16, officials said.

She had faced a maximum sentence of 40 years in custody after being convicted Wednesday of negligent homicide and intentional injury to a child in the death of toddler Jayla Bel-

The convicted girl was found innocent of more serious charges of capital murder and manslaughter.

Father given life sentence for son's murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 38year-old Army sergeant has received a life prison term for the beating death of his son. whose body was dumped in the Blanco River near San Marcos last summer.

Jurors sentenced Thomas Eggleston III on Friday for the murder of his 9-year-old son, Shawn. Prosecutors say Eggleston will have to serve at least 30 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The proceedings were interrupted when Eggleston's sister left the courtroom in tears

while her brother was testify-

Federal Investigators Interview Austin officers

AUSTIN (AP) - Police Chief Elizabeth Watson has confirmed several of her officers have been called before federal agents but said she was unsure of the focus of the inquiry.

Federal investigators have interviewed as many as 10 Austin police officers in simultaneous inquiries begun after a local cocaine bust and after an employee in the police department's photography lab was fired, unidentified officials told the Austin American-States

Watson, who said "a bunch" of officers had been called, cautioned the federal inquiry should not be considered evi dence that any officer has committed a crime.

"I have no information at all at this time of any criminal wrongdoing by any of my officers," Watson told the newspaper for Saturday editions. 'There is no internal investigation going on, and I have no reason at this point to believe there will be any need for an internal investigation."

The chief said federal prosecutors told her that she would be briefed about the inquiry in several weeks. There is "not a hint of impropriety" that would spark an investigation, she said.

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## Hearing ordered on \$10 million sanction against Ford Motor Co.

DALLAS (AP) — A state Court of Appeals panel told a judge to explain why she ordered Ford Motor Co. to pay \$10 million in sanctions to the plaintiffs in a personal injury case.

The two-judge panel ordered State District Judge Candace Tyson to appear at a Sept. 16 hearing in Dallas to tell them about her decision.

Tyson imposed the sanctions Aug. 2, she said, "to correct the harm and outrageous conduct committed by Ford Motor Co." She also objected to a countersuit filed by the company.

The family and survivors of Heather Cohen of Dallas, who

died in a 1991 accident involving a Ford Probe, sued the Dearborn, Mich., company, alleging "catastrophic failure" Cohen's brakes.

Ford then sued the parents, who were not involved in the accident, and the dead woman's

During pretrial proceedings, the plaintiffs' lawyers complained, Ford let its lawyers obtain documents improperly, get an insurance file on one of the plaintiffs and improperly obtain a restraining order.

Tyson agreed, calling for \$10 million in sanctions.

Bench, the Court has never been so offended by the wrongful and abusive conduct of a party," the judge wrote in her

She will have to explain that language on Sept. 16.

Ford spokesman Jon Harmon on Friday termed the appeals court's decision a "pretty dramatic development.

"It underscores our confidence that the Court of Appeals will reverse this incorrect sanction," Harmon said.

Plaintiffs' attorney Frank

Branson did not return telephone calls by The Associated

### "In the Court's tenure on the Only 25 students opted to transfer from mediocre schools

guilty of murder DALLAS (AP) - Only 25 Texas public-school students took advantage of a new program that allows them to transmer policeman was convicted fer out of mediocre schools, the Texas Education Agency says. Friday in the 1995 shooting

The TEA, which surveyed all A Tarrant County jury found the state's school districts, told The Dallas Morning News for Friday editions that students in 1.010 low-performing schools were given the option to transfer for the upcoming school

> Despite that, only 25 students opted to do so, the agency said. Education officials said the so-

"Public Education called Grant" program was stymied by a lack of interest by parents and a large number of school districts that turned down transfer

Many schools, especially those Students are eligible for the

transfer program if their schools were rated "low performing" by the state or had a passing rate of less than 50 percent on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test in any of the past three years.

A student whose parents opt for a transfer receive a public education grant that is sent by the state to the new school.

The Texas Justice Foundation, a nonprofit group advocatin booming suburban areas, suf- ing school choice, blamed the fer from a lack of classroom TEA and school superintendents for the program's slow

"School superintendents do not want this program because they don't want to educate kids from low-performing schools,' said group spokesman Allan

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Quote of the Day

"Politics offers vesterday's answers to today's problems."

-Marshall McLuhan

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### OUR VIEWS

## It's time for school; Watch out for kids!

It seems like only yesterday that we were urging caution because students would soon be out of school and full of the vim and vigor normally associated with not having to attend class.

But here we are again, urging your caution as you drive near schools and through school zones.

Strange as it may be, we find that students are almost as exited about returning to school in the fall as they were in leaving in the spring.

Watch out for our kids, please. They are, you see,

So, as you drive through school zones, observe the flashing warning signs and adjust your speed accord-

Remember also, to drive with care when you're in the neighborhood of a school, making allowances for those youngsters either going to school or headed

Take your time ... drive slower ... leave a few minutes earlier. Whatever you do, be watchful of our kids. The last thing in the world we want to have to do is report on a careless driver hurting one of them.

### OTHER VIEWS

Now that the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta have ended, they can be judged, on balance, a success. Despite the terrible bomb blast in the park, despite lost or lame buses and other legistical problems, these Games provided more than their share of Olympic moments.

One of the most heart-stopping races took place before the start of the Games as Atlanta's contractors and volunteers sprinted to complete all the new facilities necessary to hold the Olympics. Racing' against an unstoppable clock, Atlanta avoided a loss that would have diminished its reputation as a modern town that combines Southern hospitality with Northern efficiency.

While the bombing claimed two lives, injured more than 100 and brought spirits low all over the world, the relentless news coverage quickly detected a resiliency and determination among athletes and spectators and a desire to keep the tragedy in perspective.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

With narcotics use by public officials heating up as an election issue, President Clinton's drug czar Barry McCaffrey has suggested an amnesty of sorts for Americans who have used drugs in the past.

McCaffrey's statement said: No American should be precluded from serving their country in any position as long as they now reject all illicit drug use. We call upon the 50 million Americans who have tried and now do not condone drug abuse to join in the nation's anti-drug effort."

Frankly, the administration's statement on this issue is illtimed, off the mark and selfserving. It's just asking for a blanket benefit-of-the-doubt. Nobody gets that.

Focus on the drug issue has been intense in recent weeks. The White House recently revealed that some current Clinton aides are regularly tested for drugs because FBI security checks showed some

"extensive or recent drug use in their backgrounds."

Although McCaffrey insisted his position paper wasn't motivated by politics, it was issued at a time when the administration and Republican lawmakers are exchanging criticism over drug histories of people in both parties.

People who expect principled or professional behavior from government officials have a right to be offended by the timing and tone of the position paper.

Certainly some judgment should be exercised because a youthful experiment from long ago is hardly equal to any sort of recent drug use. But adults in high levels of trust should have no connection with drug use behaviors.

The Clinton Administration was wrong on this one, looks bad to anyone with perspective and deserves to be bruised for

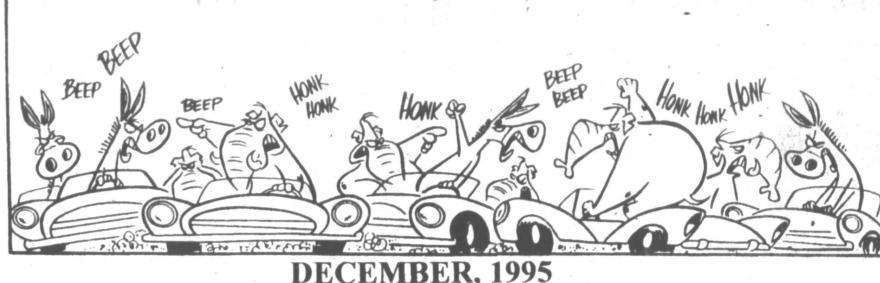
YAKIMA (WASH.) HERALD-REPUBLIC

The U.S. Constitution has served as a worldwide model for obvious reasons, among them the clarity and durability of its language. So when a proposal to amend it replaces plain language with gobbledygook, you can bet the amendment's authors have more in mind than a bit of necessary updating or clarification.

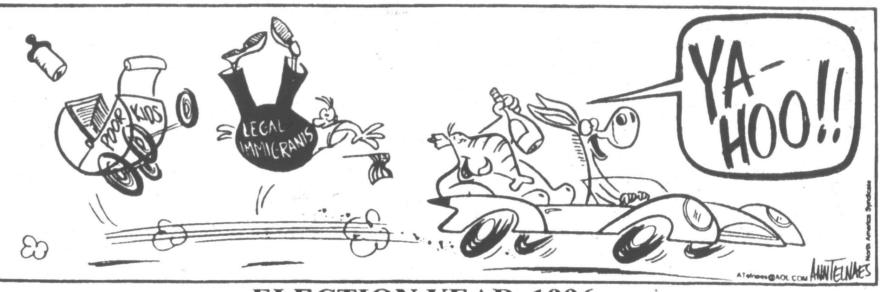
Such is the case with Majority Leader Dick Armey's school prayer amendment. The amendment is offered in the name of religious freedom. But the First Amendment's broad guarantee of religious freedom would be undermined by this major change of wording.

During a recent House hearing, some speakers described incidents in which schools denied religious freedoms in an overzealous effort to follow the First Amendment. But the remedy to overzealous interpretation doesn't lie in creating a new entitlement to organized prayer. All that would do is jeopardize the religious freedom of those who do not pray.

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### **ELECTION YEAR, 1996**

## Free time for pols — we don't need to force it

By JOHN K. ANDREWS For Scripps Howard News Service

A lobbying group calling itself the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition is putting the heat on network television to provide presidential candidates with free air time this fall so voters can make better-informed decisions.

Its chairman, former Washington Post reporter Paul Taylor, says free air time should be mandated if it's not volunteered.

Despite the coalition's good intentions, such coercion is undemocratic and unnecessary.

Get real. All of the networks are now owned by huge, profitwise corporations: ABC by Disney, CBS by Westinghouse, and NBC conceal Electric. If network officials thought for a minute that nightly candidate broadsides would attract a viewing audience equal to "Seinfeld" or "Monday Night Football", you couldn't keep them away.

Without getting into too many details of the proposal, the subject of a June 25 hearing by the Federal Communications Commission, the bottom line is clear: Force the networks to provide free air time — two minutes or five minutes, live or on tape, it doesn't matter - and we'll end up with two- or five-minute prepackaged candidate soundbites, not a campaign version of

COUNTERPOINT

C-SPAN, the cable-industry sponsored public affairs network that provides gavel-to-gavel coverage of Congress and key congressional hearings.

To believe otherwise is naive and demonstrates a total lack of understanding of network television's program appeal.

There are more important reasons, however, to oppose a federal mandate of this sort:

 It is undemocratic. We all know the argument that network television has a responsibility to the public because it uses the "public airwaves." That doesn't mean government has the constitutional or moral authority to force television to broadcast something it doesn't want to broadcast. After all, the First Amendment to the Constitution would seem to take precedence over the archaic laws governing the public airwaves. Washington should no more require TV networks to provide free air time to presidential candidates than it should require network news to expand to 60 minutes per night.

- It is unnecessary. One of the problems most Americans face today is information overload, not a shortage of information. The quadrennial presidential campaigns only add to the overload. Come this fall, Americans who want to know what President Clinton and Bob Dole are saying can find out pretty easily by reading a daily newspaper or news weekly. They can watch the nightly news. They can listen to all-news radio and radio talk shows. Or they can surf the World Wide Web or do some cable television channel surfing.

The World Wide Web and cable television both offer a cornucopia of information and commentary. On the Web, for example, voters can find "real-time" news from the Associated Press, New York Times, Washington Post, Washington Times and other leading publications. They can find a variety of perspectives on public issues, events and personalities, ranging from the conservative Town Hall forum to the Democratic National Committee. The Web even has its own publications, called ezines, or web-zines, such as Microsoft's Slate.

For those Americans who take politics and policy seriously, nothing can compete with C-SPAN. As regular viewers know, C-SPAN provides totally unedited live or live-to-tape coverage of congressional floor debates, congressional hearings and other policy-related forums and events.

Speeches by the presidential candidates will be part of the regular fare this fall.

My own company, TCI News, a division of Tele-Communications Inc., the largest cable operator in the United States, has been producing a one-hour program, "Race for the Presidency," since just after Labor Day 1995.

Through the cooperation of more than two-dozen other major cable companies, it is now available in some 50 million homes and will continue to be aired every weekend through the election. The program has 50 minutes of air time, half of which is devoted to traditional news, analysis and features, and half of which is being donated voluntarily to the candidates so they can address the American people regularly. on the topic of their choice, in a completely unedited fashion. -

In short, we don't need the federal government to hold a gun to the head of network television to inform the American people. The American media can do it on their own. That's the great thing about a free society.

While we may not always make the best choices, it is usually not because we didn't have sufficient information.

(John K. Andrews is managing director of TCI News in Denver His Internet address is www.TCInc.com/presidency.)

## Free air time for politicians –

For Scripps Howard News Service

Earlier this year, all the major television networks offered free air time to the presidential candidates this fall.

That's the good news. The bad news is that ABC has come up with a format that's different from NBC's, which is different from CBS's, which is different from Fox's, which is different from PBS's, which is different from CNN's.

It's a bit like the early days of the railroads, before someone figured out that everyone would be better off if the width of the tracks were standardized.

Left in its current form, this well-intended hodgepodge of offers from the networks won't do much to change the look or sound of presidential politics this fall. The candidates will accept some of the offers and take a pass on others, depending on their tactical needs. The conversation of the campaign is likely to continue to be dominated by 30-second attack ads and seven-second sound bites.

What's wrong with that? Plen-

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In the typical attack ad, Candidate Jones never appears. He hides behind the sneering voiceovers and tricky images that land a low blow against Candidate Smith. That's because Jones' ads aren't really out to persuade people to vote for him. They're out to persuade people who might have been inclined to vote for Smith not to vote at all. And they "work" — America's election day turnouts are among the lowest in the world.

Meantime, the seven-second sound bite - that's the average length of time presidential candidates have been quoted on the network evening news in 1996, down from 42 seconds in 1968 gives both Jones and Smith plenty of time to say things like 'Read my lips: No new taxes' or "I feel your pain."

But it doesn't give them enough time to explain that public policy choices often involve compromise, sometimes demand sacrifice, and are rarely as simple as they are made to seem in campaigns.

There is a consequence to all

this attacking, pandering and oversimplifying. Bad campaigns make bad governance. Washington is full of media-age candidates who got there by bombarding the electorate with the proposition that politicians are scum. It's a self-fulfilling charge. The winners know the electorate is primed to believe the worst about them, and so they lack the courage to make hard choices.

This wouldn't be so debilitating if we had strong political parties - as many countries still do, as our country did in the 19th century. But we don't any longer, thanks in no small measure to television. Now, it's the campaign itself that has to carry the essential burden of any democracy — forging a trusting relationship between leader and citizen, endowing public life with substance and dignity. At the moment, our television-era campaigns are pro wrestling matches.

It doesn't have to be that way. If the television networks were to coordinate their offers and give the candidates a few free prime time minutes a night for the final month of the campaign, we'd have a new format that

could transform the dreary landscape of television-era Politics. If the candidates would agree to appear on screen the whole time - no tricky visuals, no sneering voice-overs, no wiseguy pundits - then the voters would be assured of getting what they most need - straight talk

With the candidates appearing at the same time on alternating nights, it could unfold as a running debate - what Smith says on Monday, Jones can respond to on Tuesday, then Smith can

rebut on Wednesday, etc.

from the politicians seeking to

be their leader for the next four

Ideally, these brief presentations of two or three minutes per night would be roadblocked aired simultaneously on all major networks and cable stations. Some say that smacks of big brotherism, force feeding politics on an audience that would rather be watching "Seinfeld".

Others say it's like turning on a sprinkler system in a thunderstorm — the political junkie or policy wonk already can overdose on the campaign fare served up 24 hours a day on C-SPAN, PBS, talk radio and the Internet.

But the anomaly is this with all these news outlets for political information, fewer and fewer Americans take an inter-

The place to find these information drop-outs is network prime time television. Even with it's audience erosion in the last decade, network television is still the closest thing we have to a common meeting ground.

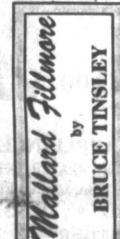
(Paul Taylor is executive director of The Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition.)

John H. Walker is taking a few days off to play with his

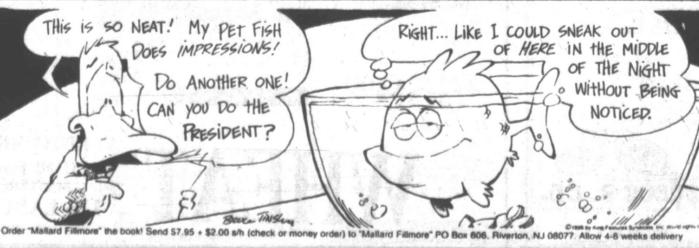
grandchildren and attend the wedding his eldest stepson in Arkansas. His column will resume next Sun-



Managing Editor







# Who would benefit from Bob Dole's tax plan?

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats are attacking Bob Dole's tax plan as a giveaway to the rich. And, indeed, the wellto-do



But experts any families with children would do well, Accord-

get a break.

ing to analyses of the plan by major accounting firms

Deloitte & Touche and Coopers & Lybrand — the biggest percentage savings from the proposal would go to people with

the biggest savings in total dol-

Following are several hypothetical examples of the impact of Dole's tax program in the third year, after it is fully phased in. That's assuming that the plan, as proposed this week by the Republican presidential candidate, is approved without significant change.

The examples reflect a 15 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates, a \$500 per child tax credit and the impact of cutting the capital gains tax rate, currently at 28 percent, to 14 per-

SINGLE, NO CHILDREN Income: \$20,000 Current taxes: \$2,018

Taxes under Dole plan: \$1,715 Dollar savings: \$303

Percentage savings: 15 percent Explanation: Wage earner benefits only from the 15 percent cut in tax rates.

MARRIED, NO CHILDREN Income: \$60,000

Current taxes: \$7,471 Taxes under Dole: \$6,292 Dollar savings: \$1,179

Percentage savings: 16 percent **Explanation:** Couple benefits from the 15 percent cut in tax rates and the cut in the capital gains rate on their typical \$600 in capital gains earnings. But without children, they get no benefit from the \$500 child tax

MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN

Current taxes: \$2,715 Taxes under Dole: \$1,308 Dollar savings: \$1,407 Percentage savings: 52 percent

Explanation: Family benefits from the 15 percent cut in tax rates and a \$1,000 credit for the two children.

MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN Income: \$75,000 Current taxes: \$8,549 Taxes under Dole: \$6,267

Dollar savings: \$2,282

Percentage savings: 27 percent Explanation: Family benefits from the cut in tax rates and the \$1,000 credit for having two chil-

MARRIED, TWO CHILDREN Income: \$225,000

Taxes under Dole: \$38,038 Dollar savings: \$9.018 Percentage savings: 19 per-

Explanation: Family does not get the \$1,000 tax credit for two

children, which is phased out for upper income earners. But it does benefit from the cut in tax rates and the halving of the capital gains rate on its hypothetical \$20,000 in profits from sales

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## Jury awards ex-smoker \$750,000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Phillip Morris USA, calls the A jury's record \$750,000 verdict against the maker of Lucky Strikes cigarettes is either a landmark victory or an aberration in the war against smoking, depending on which side in the debate is doing the talking.

The award went to Grady Carter, who got lung cancer after 44 years of smoking. This is only the second time a tobacco company has been ordered to pay damages in a civil case.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has filed a state lawsuit against tobacco companies, says the decision will open the door for future defeats for the indus-

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"This is a devastating blow to the tobacco barons and a joyous day for our citizens," Chiles said. "Before today, tobacco has never had to pay a nickel for the poisonous grip it has on many of our people or the damage it does to taxpayers."

But Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which makes Lucky Strikes, says it expects to overturn the verdict on appeal.

decision an aberration.

"Jurors in past smoking and health cases have traditionally used their common sense in weighing the evidence, and deciding not to award money damages to plaintiffs who made the decision to smoke," Phillip Morris said.

The only other monetary award against a tobacco company in a liability case was won in 1988 by the family of Rose Cipollone of New Jersey. But that \$400,000 award was overturned on appeal, and the lawsuit was dropped.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment estimates cigarettes cost Americans \$68 billion annually in tobaccorelated health care costs and lost productivity. But so far, in at least 19 tobacco liability suits, the industry has not paid a cent in damages.

Carter sued Brown & Williamson for \$1.5 million in 1995, alleging he had become addicted to the nicotine in their Lucky Strikes when he smoked Another tobacco company, that brand from 1947 to 1972. He Williamson's parent company.

kicked the habit only after being diagnosed with cancer in 1991.

He had the upper lobe of his left lung removed that same year and is apparently cancerfree but is being closely watched by his doctors.

The six-member jury deliberated for 9 1/2 hours over two days. As the verdict was announced, a smiling Carter leaned back and grasped his wife's hand.

Brown & Williamson, based in Louisville, Ky., had argued Carter, a retired air traffic controller, was aware of the dangers of smoking.

Word of the verdict in the closely watched case came shortly before the stock market closed, sending shares of Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco down 13 percent.

American Brands, which sold the Lucky Strikes brand to Brown & Williamson in a 1994 deal, was down moderately, as was B.A.T., Brown

### Colonial Williamsburg tests historical knowledge

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) Who wrote the Bill of Rights? If you said James Madison,

take a bow. Nearly nine out of 10 Americans surveyed got it

And most of the 1,000 adults surveyed knew the answers to only four of the nine multiplechoice questions on a survey

commissioned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

"Hopefully, (the results) will make folks sit up and think history is something that we need to know," said Susan Stuntz, spokeswoman for the Colonial Foundation. Williamsburg "How can you see yourself in the future unless you have the

context of what the past was all

The survey was inspired by a national education study last year that found more than half of America's high school seniors don't know basic facts about U.S. history.

A random sample of adults were interviewed by phone.

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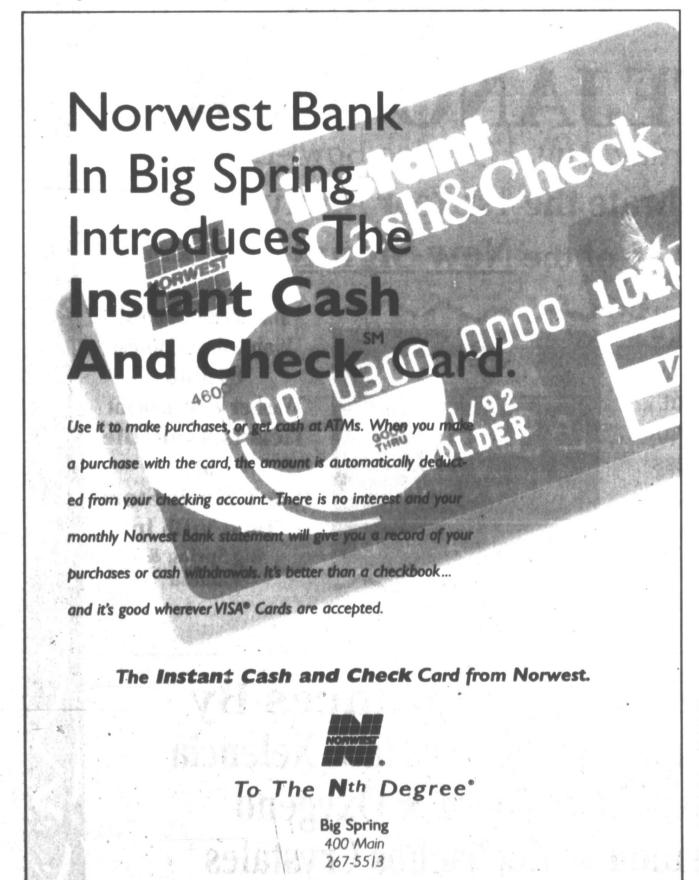
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### New food poisoning cases reported

old woman died of food poisoning today, bringing the death toll in Japan's epidemic to nine, and dozens of people attending an international conference were sickened in a new outbreak in Hiroshima.

The 80-year-old woman died in a hospital in Yamagata, about 240 miles northeast of Tokyo, where she had been treated since July 23.

An outbreak of the O157 strain of E. coli bacteria has sickened more than 9,000 people. Authorities suspect tainted radish sprouts served in school lunches and a retirement home are to blame.

But the woman's death and that of a 1-year-old girl outside Tokyo on Friday — have

TOKYO (AP) — An 80-year- confounded officials. Neither of the latest victims ate at places where the tainted sprouts are believed to have been served, and no one in their families was infected.

> In Hiroshima, 42 people attending the Japan Esperanto Congress complained of vomiting and diarrhea today, Kyodo News reported, quoting local officials. Thirteen of them were hospitalized.

The officials, however, said the cases were not caused by O157, Kyodo said. No other details were available.

The E. coli epidemic has sickened mostly the very young and the old. Of the nine deaths, five have been children. Three women in their 80s

### Arafat ignored by Israel, under fire from Palestinians

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) -Worry is keeping Yasser Arafat awake at night.

Israel's hardline prime minister has ignored the Palestinian leader and put peace talks on

Palestinians rioted in Nablus and Tulkarem after Arafat's security forces beat a prisoner to death and killed a demonstrator. Staging a one-day strike, university students denounced Arafat for repressive rule.

A six-month Israeli blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has cost tens of thousands of Palestinians their jobs. Arafat's wife, Soha, says Palestinian women are knocking on her door every day to blame Arafat for empty cupboards and idle

There is little doubt Arafat, who took charge of the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank and Gaza in 1994, is facing one of the most serious challenges to his leadership of the Palestinian cause in three

If Arafat loses his grip, even if he doesn't lose power, the result could be turmoil in the West Bank and Gaza because he has never established a chain of succession.

A close aide to Arafat said the strains since the May 29 election of Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu have taken their toll on the Palestini-

Always a night owl, Arafat now rarely gets to bed before daybreak and is up again by mid-morning, anxiously asking advisers for the latest developments, the aide said.

"He keeps asking ... what's new on Tulkarem, on Nablus, on the (Jewish) settlements," said the aide, who agreed to discuss his boss only on condition of anonymity. "He feels frustrated and hopeless."

Wherever Arafat turns these days, he faces a dilemma.

Netanyahu has told Arafat he will consider starting talks on a final peace agreement only if the Palestinian leader proves he is doing everything in his power to prevent terrorist attacks in Israel.

This means that if Arafat hopes to win any concessions from Israel, he will have to fur-

ther tighten the squeeze on his militant Islamic opponents from the Hamas and Islamic Jihad

But a new crackdown probably would prompt further street protests.

With the economy in a shambles and no progress in peace talks, it will become increasingly difficult for Arafat to justify holding hundreds of Palestinians in jail to meet Israeli demands.

But the Netanyahu government appears indifferent to Arafat's fate. Netanyahu spokesman David Bar Illan dismisses warnings the government's tough positions are eroding Arafat's standing among

### More bodies being pulled from mud after flash flood

BIESCAS, Spain (AP) — Resin the flood's path. cuers today pulled nine more bodies out of the mud and have been recovered. debris left by flash floods that killed at least 81 vacationers at a campground near the French

border. While relatives arrived in the popular Pyrenees Mountain tourist region to identify bodies, the search continued for at least 20 other people missing from the roughly 650 campers caught

Officials today said 81 bodies

Some 600 rescue workers focused their search on a reservoir nine miles down the River Gallego from the camp, and in muddy fields strewn with boulders, debris from fallen trees and the remains of cars and campers twisted and tossed during Wednesday's storm.

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premarital sex DEAR ABBY: I am so sick of the argument that dispensing condoms in school encourages sex that I could scream. What are people thinking these days? I understand that parents and adults don't like the thought of fifth-graders (or younger or older, for that matter) having sex, but it's a fact that some do.

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Abigail Columnist

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or embarrassed to ask their parents for them. As parents, adults and educa-

tors, we have a responsibility to provide young people with the necessary tools for survival in this world. I fail to see why anyone, especially our young, should be at risk of death because of a mistake in judg-

Abby, you have been 100 percent correct in the past when you said that if children are at risk of dying, we as informed adults and parents have a moral obligation to educate children about safe sex. And ves, that includes providing condoms to help young people combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted dis-

It's no longer enough for parents to tell young adults that abstinence is the best way. The kids know that. But they do not necessarily heed that advice. This means that we must communicate to them in other ways. By dispensing condoms to young people and counseling them about safe sex, we can tell them, "I don't agree with your decision, but as your parent or friend, I don't want you to die because you have chosen to be sexually active."

I hope you will print my letter. — RESPONSIBLE ADULT IN NEW JERSEY

ADULT: I'm printing your letter, but I anticipate sharp criticism from those who disagree with you.

May I add that the only 100 percent safe sex is NO sex at all — and I believe that is the ONLY way to go for adolescents and teen-agers.

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column really struck home with me. It was about an 11-year-old boy who hit a baseball into the neighbors' back yard. Thinking no one was home, he climbed the fence to retrieve it and encountered two nude women, sunbathing.

Well, in 1957, I was 11 years old and visiting my cousin's home in Los Angeles. One afternoon we were practicing archery in his back yard, and I accidentally shot an arrow over the target and into the neighbor's fenced back yard.

When I climbed the fence to retrieve the arrow, I encountered a woman sunbathing nude! When she saw me, she shrieked, grabbed a nearby towel and ran inside her house.

Only later did I learn that the neighbor was Marilyn Monroe! Had I only known then what I know now ... SENTIMENTAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Right. You'd have grabbed a camera and asked for her auto-

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### Heather Gibbs named Youth Volunteer, veterans' questions answered

for all staff members who participated in moving the VA Community Based Clinic in Abilene to its new location. The move was accomplished without any interruptions in patient care. In all my years in government service, I have never witnessed better multidisciplinary cooperation in accomplishing

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**VA Medical Center** youth volunteers receives special recognition. It gives me great pleasure to announce Heather Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, has been Spring VAMC this summer, I selected as the Big Spring

Congratulations are in order thank you for your invaluable VAMC's Outstanding Youth by VA Counselors: Volunteer for 1996. Heather was assigned to the Community Relations Office where she served as a receptionist, assisted with administrative and clerical tasks and escorted iunction patients to and from appointwith the ments. Now a student at Big Spring High School, Heather plans to volunteer again during the Christmas holidays and whenever she isn't involved with church or sports programs

> Because of her outstanding service, Heather has also won the honor of being our nominee for the James H. Parke Memorial Youth Scholarship, a national award worth \$10,000.

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Q: I heard debate about the future of the VA program allowing adjustable-rate mortgages in home loan guarantees.

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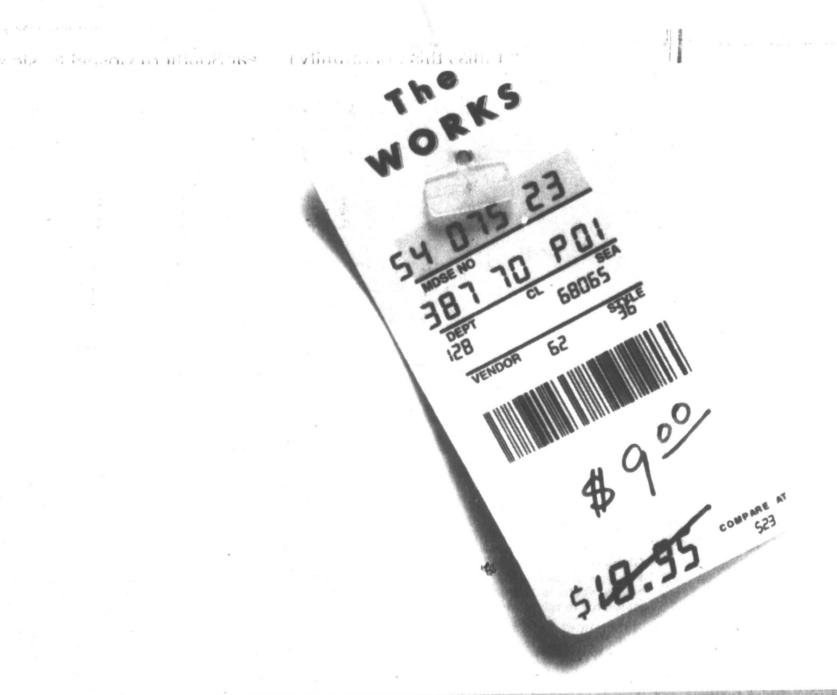
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# With one week of work, Steers boss pleased with attitude

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers put on pads for the first time on Monday, and head coach Dwight Butler couldn't feel much better about it.

"Our attitude is unbelievable," he said. "The kids are very attentive. They've retained a lot from last spring.

"They know we have a big fight ahead of us. But what we lack in size, we can make up in heart. I really believe we have a lot of heart. If we keep this up, anything can happen."

The passing game was a major area of focus in the early Steers drills; especially short passing, sprint-outs and bootlegs. In running, the Steers have concentrated on sweeps, traps and zone plays.

Of the latter, Butler commented, "That concerns us a whole lot. Our line is not big, but it's real quick. If we get on people

and let our backs get loose, we can really do something. We're fortunate to have backs like we

"...We have a big fight ahead of us. But what we lack in size, we can make up in heart. I really believe we have a lot of heart. If we keep this up, anything can happen.'

Dwight Butler Steers coach

Those backs include Antoine Edwards, who started out last season as an unsung sophomore and ended up rushing for almost 1,000 yards. There is

also fullback Tova McVae, who is looking very good after missing all of last season due to a back injury.

The key for Big Spring will be developing a quarterback. Butler has one from each class, but none of them has much experience. The candidates are senior Jarrod Helms, junior Gabriel Mendoza and sophomore Tory Mitchell.

Butler said, 'Mitchell has never played quarterback before, and the others have not played a whole lot. But we really expect someone to step forward."

Up front, Big Spring is led by returnees Jeremy Collier and Dan Brewster. Both are called "real steady" by Butler.

After that it's a wide open race. Brady Patterson has looked good at center. Candidates at tackle include Jason Brock, Cade Bowerman

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Big Spring assistant football coach Dan Arista serves as the object of attention for Big Spring Steer tacklers during a morning practice session on Friday. The Steers wrapped up their first week of workouts and will step things up on Monday when they put on pads for the first time.

## **Olympians** win over nay-sayers

The Olympics have left all of us true-blue sports fans with a severe case of let-down.

Oh, yeah, when they started we might have denied we were going to watch any Olympics at all; maybe grudgingly out of the corner of our eyes when the sports



Cliff Newell Sports Editor

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(Avery Brundage must be spinning like a buzzsaw in his grave).

The Dream Team no longer had the Mount Rushmore of basketball (Larry, Michael and Magic). All it had was Charles Barkley to bully skinny Angolans or short Australians. The swimmers looked weak. The Cubans were going to drum our boxers. Some of our greatest athletes were over the hill (Evans, Lewis, Joyner-Kersee). Others had well-earned reputations as choke artists (Dan O'Brien, whose name is never to be mentioned at Reebok).

All it took for that type of thinking to go out the window was for Kerri Strug to make her one-legged landing on the vault that assured the USA of its first team gold medal in gymnastics. After that, all of us nay-thinkers couldn't get enough of the Olympics, practically hurting ourselves in the effort to jump on the bandwagon. We now roam grocery stores looking for Wheaties boxes with Olympic heroes on

The best part was the unlikely heroes. Strug is tiny and

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# Just 61 years playing game, Richard Terry at wife's par

By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor

Sixty-one years is a long time to wait. But Richard Terry's incredible patience has paid off.

The 71-year-old Big Spring golfer scored his first hole in one on July 4, then just 18 days later scored his second ace, proving he just wasn't a flash in the pan.

"Some golfers never get one," said Terry, who has been golfing since the age of 10. "Freddy Couples just got his first hole in one the other day. It's really

Terry's second ace was a doozy, too, coming on the 247yard 10th hole at Commanche Trail Golf Course

"That has to be the hardest par 3 hole in West Texas, noted Commanche Trail head professional Al Patterson.

And the best news of all is that Terry's second perfect shot enabled him to tie his wife Helen for the most hole in ones in the family. Not that it was any great bone of con-

"It was just sort of a running oke between us," said Terry with a grin.

Actually, it was Terry's own fault for this personal hole in one deficit. Midway through their 49-year marriage, Helen got tired of not seeing her husband on weekends.

"He bought me a set of clubs and told me to meet him on the 19th hole," Helen said.

Helen proceeded to take the early lead in the Terry hole in one leadership with perfect shots in 1991 and 1992.

So now will the Terrys be thinking ace every time they step up to a tee box? Probably

"We enjoy golf so much," Terry said. "We think it keeps us young."

The Terrys will get a chance to shoot more perfect shots this weekend as they participate in the Guys and Dolls



Richard and Helen Terry of Big Spring have a great time playing golf together, but they also have a healthy competition going. Richard recent scored his second hole in one to tie Helen for family honors.

Tournament at the country

Terry said, "I figure it comes pretty easy now."

But there is a new concern. "I always said I wouldn't die until I shot a hole in one. Now I'm a little worried."

# Nebraska is No. 1 in preseason poll

By The Associated Press Here's a new twist for

Nebraska: For the first time in 13 years, the Cornhuskers will start the season as the No. 1

Nebraska, looking for an unprecedented third straight national title, is the overwhelming No. 1 pick in The Associated Press' preseason college football poll.

Since the AP started its preseason poll in 1950, the Cornhuskers have opened at No. 1 four times but each time failed to finish that way. The last time was 1983, when the Huskers went 12-0 before losing 31-30 to Miami in the Orange

'Somebody has got to be No. 1 in the preseason," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We are as willing to accept that position as anyone.

The Cornhuskers received 50 first-place votes for 1,644 points, easily outdistancing No. 2 Tennessee, which had seven first-place votes and 1,538

No team has gone wire-towire ranked No. 1. Like Nebraska in '83, Florida State came close in '93. The Seminoles were No. 1 for most of the season, lost to Notre Dame but beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to claim the title. "I don't think it adds a whole

lot of pressure," Osborne said of starting out No. 1. "We have enough attention and pressure as it is. I don't think anything can really make it worse.

"These are awfully high expectations on us, and we hope to measure up," It also marks the first tim

Florida was not atop the preseason rankings. Florida State was first in 1991, 1993 and 1995, while Miami was No. 1 in 1990 and 1992 and Florida No. 1 in

Nebraska, riding a 25-game winning streak, could find it tougher to get back to a title

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Baseball roundup

## Rangers hammer Jays

TORONTO (AP) - Dean Palmer hit two homers, drove in five runs and scored three times, leading the Texas Rangers over the Toronto Blue Jays 12-1 Saturday

Palmer followed an intentional walk to Will Clark with a three-run homer that capped a four-run first inning against Juan Guzman (9-8).

Palmer doubled and scored in the fifth. He hit his 27th homer, a two-run shot off reliever Scott Brown, for a 10-1 lead in the seventh.

Darren Oliver (10-5) got off to a slow start, walking three batters in the first inning, including Jacob Brumfield with the bases loaded. That was the only run Oliver allowed in seven innings, during which he gave up six hits.

Guzman was tagged for eight runs and nine hits in five innings. He left with a 3.10 ERA, and the Blue Jays lost for the fifth time in six games.

Clark's sacrifice fly and Mickey Tettleton's run-scoring single put the Rangers up 6-1 in the third. Rusty Greer added an RBI single in the fourth.

Astros 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kirt Manwaring's two-run double highlighted Houston's three-run third inning and Mike Hampton pitched six strong innings as the Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday. Hampton (9-7) scattered eight

hits in winning his third

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## Carver to miss six games for violating NFL substance abuse policy

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Cowboys officials are beginning to sound like broken records when it comes to voicing their support for the NFL's substance abuse policy. They are certainly getting

plenty of chances to comment on the policy.

The NFL on Friday suspended defensive end Shante Carver for the first six games of the season. Earlier, receiver Michael Irvin was suspended for the first five games.

Both suspensions resulted from the league's substance buse policy.

Team owner Jerry Jones has repeatedly said he supports the policy, which has been violated by five Cowboys in the last year, according to the NFL.

It was coach Barry Switzer's turn on Friday.

points out that the league's drug policy works, and we support it," Switzer said. "We want him to adhere to it, or we don't

want him being a part of this organization. Switzer

didn't voice such strong warnings when Irvin was suspendsaying only, "Michael is a part of the family and

CARVER he's welcome back whenever

he's ready. Carver, the team's top pick in the 1994 draft and backup to Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert, left the team last

"This (Carver's suspension) month, claiming personal reasons as word got out that the NFL was likely to suspend him for the year.

But an appeal to the league by the players association was approved by the league, and he was suspended for just six

"It was a surprise to us. We hadn't even thought about it or anticipated it because we were in the appeals process," Switzer said.

The Dallas Morning News, for alcohol use.

quoting unidentified sources. reported Friday that Carver tested positive numerous times Carver, who has 2 1/2 sacks while receiving limited playing time in two disappointing sea-

sons, will miss games against

Chicago, the New York Giants,

Indianapolis,

Philadelphia and Arizona.

The Cowboys have serious depth concerns on their defensive line. Both Haley and Tolbert are coming off surgery; backup lineman Darren Benson is out for the year; and the team's top pick in this year's draft, defensive end Kavika Pittman, is coming along slow-

Switzer said Carver's availability for the serenn's final 10 games is a big boott.

"He's our third end. He's a good football player, someone who will help us," Switzer said. Carver was not at camp Friday and couldn't be reached

Irvin will begin serving a five-game suspension Aug. 26. Leon Lett (four games), Clayton Holmes (one year) and Cory Fleming (one year) have

also been suspended. Lett's suspension ended last season. Fleming and Holmes are no longer with the Cowboys. Carver will forfeit his pay

during the suspension, which totals roughly \$250,000. That money will come back to the Cowboys in the form of salarycap relief. They can use that money to sign other players or extend the contracts of current players.

NOTES: Dallas tight ends coach Robert Ford says Jay Novacek, who is suffering from chronic back pain, has been feeling a little better.

Dallas coaches and trainers have expressed concern because a degenerative disk in Novacek's back wasn't responding to treatment, leaving his ability to play this season in

Novacek has been rehabilitating in Dallas, working out in a swimming pool, and hasn't yet attended practice at training

"The last five days, he has worked extensively from 6:30 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, and he has woken up with no pain in his back," Ford said.

"To him, that's very encouraging. He said, 'My goodness, I'm straining everything I can possibly strain and I'm feeling good about it right now," Ford

"He's beginning to think that the starting time for him to get on the field is a realistic goal. "I am very optimistic about it. We are not trying to press

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As on offense, the Steers'

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in the backfield. Senior Todd

McAdams is coming off an outstanding season. Along with

with McVae at safety, he gives Big Spring what Dave Campbell's Texas Football calls "The Mac Attack." Frankie Green and Mike Simon make the Steers strong at quarter-

Up front, junior Brock Gee has looked "really good" at mid-

dle linebacker, and senior Jesse

Bravo is sure to see a lot of

playing time at tackle. After

that, Butler says, "It's up for

grabs." The Steers were hurt

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STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 168; Finley, California, 152; Alvarez, Chicago, 143; Appler, Kansas City, 143; AFernandez, Chicago, 142; Guzman, Toronto, 138; Mussina, Baltimore, 135.

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**NL Leaders** 

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Pol 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks,

Continued from page 8A game this season because the new Big 12 Conference has a league championship game on Dec. 7. On the field, the biggest change is at quarterback.

Tommie Frazier.

The Volunteers, led by quarterback Peyton Manning, lost only once last season, collapsing in the second half in a 62-37 loss to Florida. This year, the Vols play the Gators on Sept.

Switzerland.

for 1995

Florida State, last year's pre-

season No. 1, is third with five first-place votes and 1,529 points. Running back Warrick Dunn returns to lead the Seminoles.

### Sports Briefs

Permit applications accepted

where Scott Frost replaces

Applications for public hunting permit on O.H. Ivie Reservoir wildlife management areas are being accepted by mail.

Permits will be limited. For more information, contact the Colorado River Municipal Water District at 267-6341.

Applications will accepted by mail until Aug.

A public drawing for the public hunting permits will be held Sept. 16 at the Ivie Reservoir Field Office. Persons will be notified of their acceptance by Sept. 25.

Hunter course on tap

A course in hunter education will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 17-18 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce building.

The course, offered by local instructor Boyce Hale, is required for huntersborn on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

Soccer registration ongoing

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League continues through Aug. 20.

Applications can be picked up at the Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens St. Registration fee is \$20, and includes a jersey and socks.

The league is open to children ages 4-12. For more information, contact Alan Partee at 267-4038.

Little League football sign-ups begin Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will

Midland, All-American Derrick Pursley.

Former Steers coach in World Games

Former Big Spring High School basketball

coach Delnor Poss will represent Midland

College at the World University Games Golf

Competition beginning Aug. 18 at Lausanne,

Poss was selected to coach the USA team

because of his outstanding record during the

past seven years as Midland golf coach. Poss led

Midland to national championships in 1992 and

1995 and was chosen NCJAA Coach of the Year

Poss will be accompanied by his top player at

be held Aug. 12 to 24 at the Big Spring Mall. Players from the third through sixth grades

will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is \$30. Cheerleader entry fee is \$10.

Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Bobby Lang at 263-7510 or Carla Crow at 263-7206.

Coahoma boosters meet Aug. 12

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet on Monday, Aug.12, in the elementary cafeteria at 7 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call Ricky Stone at 393-5358.

### NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE 1996 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN FORSAN ISD

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for Forsan ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required

by state law. The rates are given per \$100 or property	value.
LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:	-
Last year's operating taxes	\$2,708,095
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$2,708,095
Last year's tax base	\$193,948,645
Last year's total tax rate (per \$100)	1.40500
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	TH	IS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:	
		Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$2,702,278
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		operating rate (per \$100)	1.40562
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the unit must publish the notices and hold the hearing to adopt a tax rate that exceeds the rollback tax rate. 

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

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

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND

BALANCE \$2,395,000

General Fund

SCHEDULE A

1996 DEBT SERVICE

SCHEDULE B

DESCRIPTION

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

PRINCIPAL OR CONTRACT PAYMENT

INTEREST TO TO BE PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES

BE PAID FROM PROPERTY OTHER AMOUNTS TAXES

TO BE PAID

TOTAL PAYMENT

<none>

OF DEBT

The service	\$0
Total required for 1996 debt service	\$0
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$0
- Excess collections last year	so
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1996	40
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will	
collect only 0.00% of its taxes in 1996	\$0
	\$0
= Total Debt Levy	

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main, Big Spring Tx 79720. Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A Sayles Title: Tax Assessor Collector Date prepared: August 7, 1996 

HOME RUNS-Sona, Chicago 39; Hundley, New York, 35; Sheffield, Florida, 32; Bonde, San Francisco, 32; Galarraga, Colorado, 31; Burks, Colorado,

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PITCHING (13 Decisions)-Smoltz, Atlanta, 18-6, .750, 2.93; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 4.03; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 12-5. .706, 2.94; Reynolds, Houston, 14-6, .700, 3.52; Glavine, Atlanta, 12-6, .667, 2.78; Ritz, Colorado 13-7, .650, 4.75; IValdes, Los

les, 11-6, .647, 3.34. STRIKEOUTS-Smoltz, Atlanta 201; Nomo, Los Angeles, 168; PJMartinez, Montreal, 157; Fassero, Montreal, 154; Kile, Houston, 154; Reynolds, Houston, 150; Stottlemyre, St.

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TRANSACTIONS

**Transactions** BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL-Approved the appointment of John Allen as interim chief executive of the Cincinnati Reds American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS Purchased the contract of RHP Jaime Bluma from Omaha of the **Designated RHP Tim Pugh for** 

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Signed LHP Diegoma Markwell. National League CHICAGO CUBS-Recalled OF

Ozzie Timmons from Iowa of the

American Association. Released IF Felix Fermin PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Fired Butch Hobson, manager of Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League.

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed C Horacio Llamas BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F-C Julius Nw

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS Signed C Mark West. LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Signed G Rumeal Robinson. MINNESOTA TIMBER-**WOLVES—Agreed to terms with** 

Flip Saunders, coach. **UTAH JAZZ—Traded C Felton** Spencer to the Orlando Magic for **G Brooks Thompson, F Kenny** Gattison and an undet first-round draft pick. FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL—Suspended Dallas
Cowboys DE Shante Carver for six games for violating the league's substance abuse poli

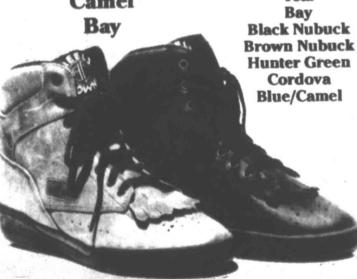
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### Leonard's guru not surprised he's made good on tour

Justin Leonard's first PGA winning his first professional Tour victory at the tender age of 24 was certainly no surprise to one Dallas resident, who has watched the former U.S. Amateur champion grow from the days he rode his bike to Royal Oaks Country Club to hit balls by the buckets.

Leonard won .the Buick Open last Sunday in his 73rd **PGA** Tour event with 22 under-par score at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, his first title



Freeman **AP Sports Editor** 

since the 1994 NCAA Championship while playing as a Texas Longhorn.

The hard-working Leonard expressed "relief" at finally

In the era of high-priced swing doctors. Smith gives Leonard free lessons like he always has.

title. He has had a "can't miss"

tag since he came out of Texas

and there's no greater pressure

Randy Smith, the head profes-

sional at Royal Oaks, is

Leonard's golfing guru and has

been since he was old enough

than high expectations.

to hold a club.

And the advice has propelled Leonard into golf's high cotton. His win was worth \$216,000, a Buick and a two-year tour exemption. It also moves him into 18th on the money list at \$627,142, qualifies him for the 1997 Masters, the World Series of Golf and the Mercedes

Championship. And how did Leonard cele-

Showing the same work ethic he's always had, Leonard flew to Louisville for a practice round at Valhalla Golf Club,

Championship.

"This kid is a tough cookie," Smith said. "He's about as gritty a competitor as I've ever seen. He's got a Corey Pavin mentality. You can see that look in his eyes on TV. He doesn't blink a lot. He's focused."

Smith, said Leonard's "experience" at Phoenix in January helped harden him.

Leonard got locked into a playoff with hometown favorite Phil Mickelson. The pro-Mickleson crowd heckled Leonard, who hung tough but eventually lost to a birdie.

"I think that stimulated him," Smith said. "It added a lot to his character.'

Bad luck kept following Leonard. If it wasn't being paired with Mickelson in a playoff, it was bad weather wiping out the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am after Leonard took the 36-hole lead.

"Little things kept happening

site of this week's PGA to him," Smith said. "But never once did he let any of that get to him."

Leonard is a fighter. He flew to Europe and qualified for the British Open but didn't make the cut because of a first round

He shook it off and blitzed the field at the Buick.

"Justin's experience is starting to pay off," Smith said. "A rookie on tour has a big disadvantage because he's never played most of the courses that the veterans have played."

Leonard's short game has become razor sharp.

"He's worked hard on his short game because he has found out that on tour you can't be perfect every day,' Smith said. "Some days you're going to miss greens. Now his putting and chipping is very good and he's become a great bunker player, at the top of the tour in that category. From 90 yards in, he may be the best in the game.

### Baseball

Continued from page 8A

straight start after a three-game Xavier streak. losing Hernandez then pitched two hitless innings before Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Derrick May doubled with one out in the third against Curt Schilling (5-5), took third on a wild pitch, and scored on Orlando Miller's single.

Bill Spiers then hit a fly ball to deep left which Jefferies apparently lost in the sun, the ball dropping untouched beside him. Spiers was credited with a double on the play, and both scored when runners Manwaring hit looping fly ball that dropped just in front of diving right fielder Manny Martinez.

Schilling, who retired 14 of the next 15 batters, allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked one. It was his second straight complete game and third of the season. It was the sixth straight time since the

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All-Star Break that Schilling has pitched through the seventh inning.

The Phillies run came in the fifth when Jefferies doubled with two outs and scored on a single by Todd Zeile.

Rockies 9.-Braves 7 (10)

ATLANTA (AP) - Andres Galarraga hit his second home run of the game in the 10th inning, sending the Colorado Rockies past the Atlanta Braves 9-7 Saturday for their fourth straight win.

Galarraga hit his 33rd home run and Vinny Castilla followed with his 29th homer off Mark Wohlers (1-2). Galarraga, who set a career high for homers, drove in three runs and leads the NL with 107 RBIs.

Ellis Burks hit his 31st homer for the Rockies, who used three Atlanta errors to score three unearned runs in building a 7-0

Continued from page 8A talks like one of Alvin and the Chipmunks, but soon she will be a multi-millionaire. Amy Van Dyken won more gold than any other U.S. woman swimmer ever. Along with her gigantic smile and mass of freckles, they make the former self-confessed "nerd" the new

All-American girl. The most unlikely of the unlikely heroes was Carl Lewis. No one expected him to crank out one more gold medal, but that is exactly what he did. He was truly King Carl the Incredible, the greatest track and field athlete of them all. Then, entirely in character, he caused a controversy about

running on the sprint relay team that will linger for years. Carl is consistent in many

In an Olympics full of incredible performances, the greatest of them all was Michael Johnson. The way he ran will linger in the mind the way only the greatest of them does Juantoreno, Laase Viren. Only Johnson was even more domi-

And let us not forget that Dan O'Brien washed away the bitter memories of 1992, and any shoe or cereal company he does business with can now be

This was the Olympics where people went ape over women's soccer (74,000 fans per game),

where women's softball never had an empty seat, where the women's Dream Team played with an emotion and dynamism that put the men's team to shame. In fact, this entire Olympics was a watershed for women's sports in America. Where women once daintily swung tennis raquets while wearing hoop skirts at the start of this century, the new American woman athetlic can get down and dirty, snort fire and wrap themselves in the flag. The 21st century should

But for the present, we must wait four years for such wonderful scenes to happen again.

MUSICAL TIGHT END: With

the Cowboys down to just a

couple healthy tight ends, full-

back Daryl Johnston was

caught moonlighting at the

position during Dallas' scrim-

Herschel Walker also has

played tight end during train-

Houston

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really be something for women

Fortunately, football is just around the corner. Texans must start getting used to there no longer being a Southwest

Conference, but the burning enthusiasm for high school football is still there. As for the pros, we all know the Dallas Cowboys are going to win it all again, let's not be coy about it. What are a few scandals and disasters to this team? Not even the prospect of facing Jimmy Johnson and having his perfect hair turn against them will daunt this team. As for the Oilers, Nashville can have Bud and the boys. And all of us long-time Oiler fans will never forgive you for not winning the Super Bowl.

### Goliad players picking up gear starting Tuesday

Seventh grade football players at Goliad Middle School can pick up their equipment on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to coach Dan Arrista. Orientation for the players will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Parents

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### Cowboys

Continued from page 8A anything," Ford said.

INJURY REPORT: Dallas running back Emmitt Smith strained his left knee in drills Friday, but Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said the injury didn't appear serious.

"They iced it down for precautionary measures," Switzer said. "The trainer said he could play tomorrow if he had to play.

Smith had the leg wrapped after icing it down and walked without any noticeable pain in the closing minutes of practice. After practice, Smith did some routine stretches in the

PRIME TIME: Deion Sanders was part of the offensive and defensive plays of the day for the Dallas Cowboys Friday.

team's weight room.

In the defensive play of the day. Sanders ran a fly pattern and got his hands on the ball

before safety Darren Woodson swiped it for an interception in the end zone. In the offensive play of the

day, Sanders' slowed down to try to maneuver around cornerback Alundis Brice on an outand-up pattern down the left sideline.

Brice never turned around and the ball banged off the back of his shoulder pads and into Sanders' hands for a comple-

Thumbs down went to rookie receiver Stepfret Williams, who missed a pass over the middle after pulling up because he was afraid of contact.

Several teammates yelled. "You've got to go get that ball." On his next play over the

middle, he dropped a pass as safety John Rushing closed in on him.

Coaches have worried about Williams' ability to go over the middle because he is pencilthin at 6-feet and 170 pounds.

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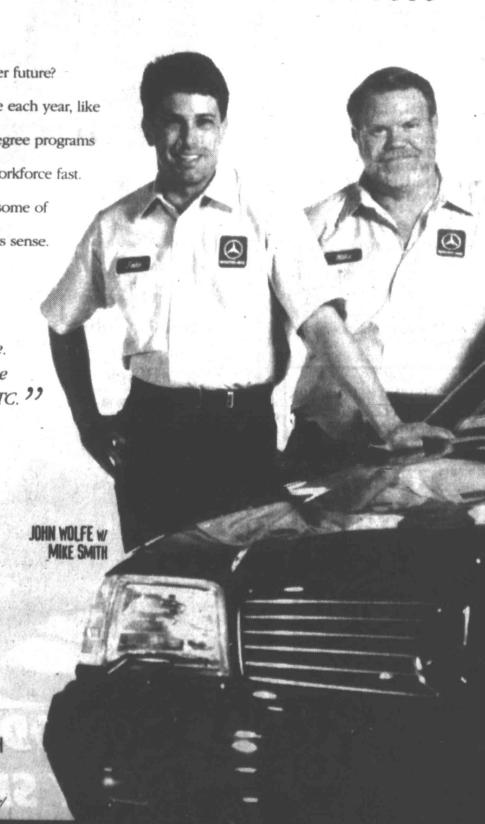
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#### **QUICK TRIVIA**

The term "White House" didn't become official until Theodore Roosevelt was in office, but other presidents had already lived there for over a century.

◆ The first documented baseball game played using modern rules and field layout developed by Alexander Cartwright was played in Hoboken, N.J., in 1846.

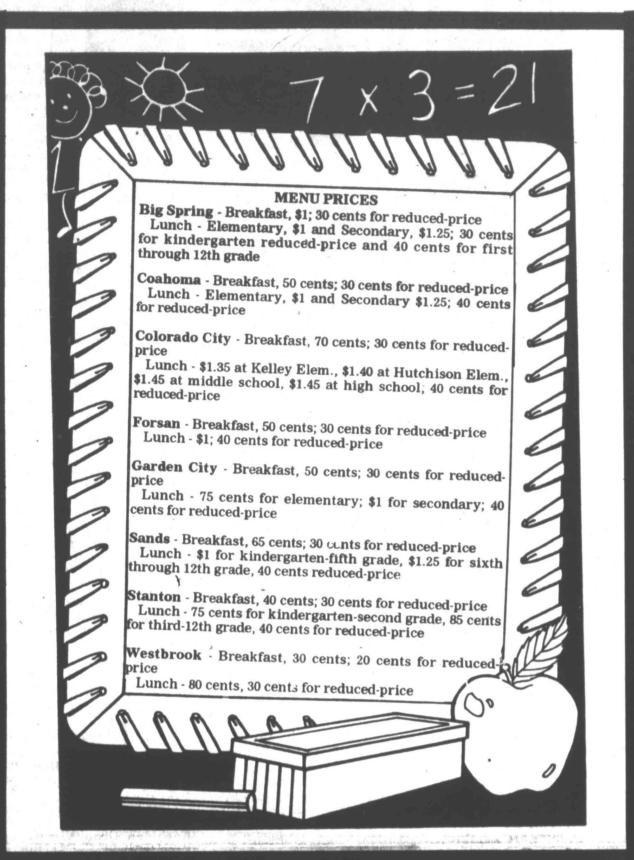
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Sunday, August 11, 1996

# Back to school time is here



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This graphic lists what the income must be in order for a student to be eligible for reduced-price or free breakfast and lunch. This information applies to all school districts because it is a federally-funded program. Applications may be picked up at your child's principal's office or at the administration building of your district.

### FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Big Spring - Thursday, Aug. 15 Coahoma - Thursday, Aug. 15 Colorado City - Wednesday, Aug. 14 Forsan - Thursday, Aug. 15 Garden City - Tuesday, Aug. 13 Sands - Tuesday, Aug. 13 Stanton - Wednesday, Aug. 14 Westbrook, Wednesday, Aug. 14



Mallogy Smith, far left, talks to Michelle Harm (far right), a teacher's assistant at Anderson Kindergarten Center during registration while Smith's mother fills out paperwork and her older



**HERALD** photo/Tim Appe Right: Yvonne Brito looks through a stack of tennis shoes trying to find the right pair for the new school year.

**BIG SPRING REGISTRA-**TION INFORMATION:

New students (grades six-12) register Monday Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4

Returning students must have parents sign registration cards if they are in sixth or seventh grade at Goliad. Times are 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

Sixth grade orientation is Tuesday, meet in the Goliad Gym, starts at 8:30 and ends at 10 a.m. Seventh grade orientation is Tuesday, meet in Goliad Gym, 10:30-noon.

Ninth graders can pick up schedules Tuesday, high school office, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tenth graders can pick up schedules Tuesday, high school office, 1-3 p.m.

11th graders can pick up schedules Wednesday, high school office, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

12th graders can pick up schedules Wednesday, high school office, 1-3 p.m.

Eighth grade orientation at Runnels Junior High is Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. Students will also pick up schedules at



# Canine behavior increases our appetite for their companionship

Recently I read a study saying people who have dogs as pets lead

lives. It noted the dog's unwavering loyalty makes a Mickey

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feel better about himself. It Columnist commented that the

dog's constant companionship was a clear morale-booster.

All true, indeed. Although the study overlooked another primary reason why people with dogs lead happier lives: Dogs don't make you feel guilty

painfully at a plate of molasses cookies as though he hasn't eaten in a month?

With whom would you rather

ood brings the canine species none of the inner turmoil or guilt it brings to humans.

about food.

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If the real truth be known, with whom would you rather share lunch? The woman who eats a cup of gazpacho and then announces she's full? Or the shepherd/collie mix who can polish off a salami sandwich in

stop for a snack? The friend who says she doesn't really care much for sweets, but "go ahead and help yourself"? Or the husky who openly salivates on your pant leg at the sight of

a Dairy Queen logo? With which individual would

one gulp and then sit staring you prefer enjoying an evening utes after she has been put on a at home with a movie rental? The friend who insists she couldn't possibly eat the pizza you just had delivered because she has aerobics in the morning and doesn't want her stomach to stick out? Or the Rottweiler who not only eats half the pizza but also the box and receipt during the 20 seconds you leave the room?

Anyone who lives with a dog knows that there is one individual in the house with less willpower than she has. What woman or man can't feel like a pillar of strength when compared to the poodle who polishes off a loaf of bread six min-

new diet?

Which of us can't feel better about our own weight-loss program when juxtaposed against that of an Afghan whose idea of aerobic activity is removing the box of Ho-Hos from the

counter? Food brings the canine species none of the inner turmoil or guilt it brings to humans. Perhaps there is some-

thing to be learned by this. A dog doesn't flog himself for emptying a plate of macaroons. Nor does he eat a doughnut and then spend the next eight hours rationalizing why he should eat the rest of the bag.

Do dogs make us happier people because no matter how low we sink with our food indiscretions, the dog will always sink lower? Do we respond to them because they maintain a sense of dignity no matter what their size?

Or, could it be that we connect with dogs because they are capable of exhibiting the sort of passion we can only dream of?

After all, man's best friend may be the dog. But personally, my alter ego is the one with her nose buried in box of 'Nilla

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## WEDDINGS

## **Geanopulos-Callihan**

Kristy Marie Geanopulos and Air Force Lt. Robert Scott Callthan were united in marriage on June 28, 1996, at the Baker Building in Lubbock with Rev. Pat Brown officiat-

She is the daughter of Martie Tony Geanopulos, Brunswick, Ga.

He is the son of Bob and Pam Callihan, Glastonbury, Conn. The couple stood before light-

ed Greek columns. Musical group Atlanta Uptown with pianist Doug Stott, uncle of the groom provided the music. Sue Ford and Estair Kotsagrelos, bride's aunt, were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dover white sleeveless Italian beaded gown over Italian silk. Her headpiece was a pearl headband with a waterfall veil with tulle poufs.

She carried a bouquet of five calla lilies.

Maid of honor was Laurie Smerud, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Nicole Gandis, cousin of the bride, Atlanta, Ga.; Heather Hendrickson, Big Spring; Sherri Vogler, Lubbock; and Cindy Hathaway, Wichita

Kelsey and Bailey Haynes were the flower girls, and the ringbearer was Bryson Dean, cousin, Clearwater, Fla.

Derek Callihan, brother of the groom, Philadelphia, Pa., was the best man.

Dave Handler, Chris Korger, Joe Crozier, and Matt Flick, all served as groomsmen and ush-



### Osburn

Buck and Juanita Osburn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 13, 1996, at the Diamond Oaks Church of God Activities Building in Fort Worth hosted by their children.

They were married on July 13, 1946, in Big Spring. Mr. Osburn retired as a truck driver from Steere Tank Lines and had served in the Navy during World War II. She is the former Juanita McNeese and is a homemaker.

They have two children, Janice Shields of Fort Worth and Gary Osburn of Big Spring. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They have lived in Big Spring



MR. AND MRS. BUCK OSBORN

### **GETTING ENGAGED**



Kelly Newton, Big Spring, and Bobby Joe Tucker, Sand Springs, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 21, 1996, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick offi-

She is the daughter of Marion and Sherry Newton, Big Spring.

He is the son of Jim and Claudine Tucker, Sand Springs.



on Sept. 7, 1996, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, offi-

She is the daughter of Roylyn and Donnie Reid, Sand Springs and Roylee and Sonya Metcalf, Big Spring.

He is the son of Wand and Perry Gamble, Big Spring, and Rex and Karen Rainey, Whitesboro.



Patricia Kay Chenault Shipman, Big Spring, and Jerry Glenn Dickey, Snyder, will be united in marriage on Aug. 23, 1996, at the Union Baptist Church in Snyder with Aeron Oden, pastor, officiat-

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

Jason Phillips and Jenny Phillips, both of Garden City,



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purposes.

**JASON PHILLIPS** 



**JENNY PHILLIPS** 

immediate Past President of the Texas Junior Simmental -Simbrah Association (TJSSA), Jason was valedictorian of his high school graduating class this past spring. He competed, with great success, in every AJSA Summer Classic since 1990. An active 4-H member and officer, he's established his performance-based Simmental heard. He's been an involved TJSSA members since

A recent Animai Science graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Jenny was a member of the Livestock and Meats Judging Teams, and helped to organize and serves as President of the Texas Tech Chapter of Techsan Collegiate Cattlewomen. In addition, she worked part-time in the Texas Tech Meat Lab. She plans to obtain a Master's degree in **Animal Science or Agricultural** Economics. Involved in Junior Simmental and 4-H activities, she's served in several elected positions. She's interested in a career that might include sales representative for a beet-industry related firm, an insurance agency or a bank.

Established 15 years ago by the ASA board of trustees, the Merit Award is designed to provide recognition to junior members who have made significant contributions to their community, home; family, school and the Simmental or Simbrah breeds of cattle.

Scott Warneke, son of Harold and Elaine Warneke of Big



WARNEKE

Immigration n Naturalization Service special agents assigned to support Georgia state law enforcement agencies during the Olympics. He was assigned

to work security at the Olympic Village, where 10,000 athletes

were housed during the recent games. Warneke attended a three-day training course at the Georgia **Public Safety Training Center** 

in Forsyth, Ga. and then sworn in as a Georgia state law enforcement officer allowing him to perform a number of law enforcement-related duties in connection with security at the village. Warneke graduated from

Coahoma High School in 1986. He lives in Long Beach, Calif. with his wife and daughter. A four-year INS veteran, he began his career with the service in 1992. When not on special assignment, he serves as a special agent at the INS district in Los Angeles.

The A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student list for the Spring 1996 semester has been released at Tarleton State University. Students listed on the A

Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished Students include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

The following students are on the distinguished list: Teri Kathleen Crooks, Elizabeth King, both of Big Spring, and Samuel J. Justiss, Coahoma

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# Deborah L. Rodriguez and

**Rodriguez-Jones** 

Ron Jones were united in marriage on June 22, 1996, in the San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio with Father David Garcia officiating. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Rodriguez, Big

He is the son of Mr. Ron Jones Sr., Sand Springs, and Mrs. Sharon Thompson, Duncanville.

Mrs. Carmen de'Luna Lopez, San Antonio, was the vocalist. Given in marriage by her son, Gene Rodriguez, and her

father, the bride wore a white satin fitted gown with off-theshoulder sweetheart neckline with the bodice and sleeves embroidered with pearls. The cathedral length train was embroidered in sequins and

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and greenery with strings of pearls.

Maid of honor was Erica Ybarra, daughter of the bride, Big Spring, and Terri Dominguez, Big Spring, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Charlene Rodriguez, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, and Susan Garza, San Diego, Calif. Jessica Ybarra, daughter of

the bride, Big Spring, was the flower girl, and Jacob Cerda. nephew of the bride, Big Spring, was the ringbearer. Ron Jones, Sr., father of the

groom, was the best man. Severo Leija served as groomsman.

Alice Lopez, Big Spring, and Ramiro Medina, San Antonio, both cousins of the bride, were

### Readers Corner

Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by Aug. 19. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems

half in length.

Some photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things.

For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 238.



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MRS. AND LT. ROBERT CALLIHAN

Following the ceremony, a

The bride's table had a wed-

ding cake in five single white

cakes decorated with bas-

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The groom's cake was five

She is a graduate of Big

Spring High and of Texas Tech

University. She is currently

employed by the Val Verde

He is a graduate of Vernon

High and of the Air Force

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Following a wedding trip to

Epcot Center, Disney World

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make their home in Del Rio.

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reception was held in the

Baker Building.

wedding cookies.

chocolate curls.

Memorial Hospital.

the ushers.

Aaron and Ashlyn Mitchell, San Diego, Calif., were the train carriers.

Bubble bouquet carrier was Angelic Olvera, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a formal dinner and reception was held in the Menger Hotel Ballroom in downtown San Antonio. Music was provided by Los Corporales Mariaches.

She is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School and of Howard College. She is the manager of Alberto's #2.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Fiberflex and a manager of Treseres Inc. The couple will take a

delayed wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

They will make their home in Big Spring.

Courtney Milann Epley, Midland, and Kevin Parker, Andrews, will be united in marriage on Sept. 7, 1996, in the Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland with Rev. Steve Tims, pastor, officiat-

She is the daughter of Jim Epley, Abilene, and Ronnie

Epley, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Parker, Andrews.

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U.S. on He has recently graduated from Advanced I

Training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is currently stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., wehre he will attend the Army Air Assault

He is the son of Weldon and Phobe Trammel and Frank Joy, all of Big Spring.

# STORK

Clayton Ray Roberts, boy, July 21, 1996, 3:57 p.m.; parents are Casey and Frankie Roberts,

Grandparents are Frank and Doris Roberts, Forsan, David Johnson, Ceroves, and Johnnie Fisette, Iowa Park, Texas.

William Daric Gill, Jr., boy, July 22, 1996, 10:42 a.m.; parents are William Daric Gill and Cara Ann Gill.

Grandparents are Margaret and Eric Johnson, Big Spring.

Nicholm Michael Joseph Williams, boy, Aug. 3, 1996; parents are Gregg and Angela Williams.

Grandparents are Howard and Joan Williams, Ramah, N.M., and Lee and Katie Martin, Mingos.

Natalie Nicole Aguilar, girl, Aug. 3, 1996, 8:15 p.m.; parents are Gabriel Aguilar and Stephanie Yanez.

Grandparents are Abraham and Irene Yanez and Raul and Amelia Aguilar, all of Big Short both of the Spring.

Brandon Lee Elliott, boy, Aug. 5, 1996, 4:40 p.m.; parents are Misty Barnes and Jesse

Grandparents are Don and Patty Hoffman, Big Spring.

Amanda Danielle King, girl, July 31, 1996, 7:50; parents are Lanny and Dornell King.

Grandparents are Nelda Watts, Coahoma, Dorothy Eckert, Big Spring, and J.R. King, Houston.

Jessica Ann Hutcheson, girl, Aug. 4, 1996, 4:12 a.m.; parents are Bryan and Clara Hutcheson.

> TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE **BIG SPRING** HERALD

# IN THE Quality is key to sucess for business owners

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Tumbleweed Smith Columnist

bound to be older than that. He is a grandfather and most grandfathers are over 40. After he built some of the biggest and most impressive buildings in Dallas, he started looking around for a quiet place. He found it in Commerce.

He and his wife were just passing through and they came across this Victorian home.

right to hold some of their antiques, which they had been collecting for years.

They bought the house and a few vacant buildings downtown on the Commerce square. One of them became an antique mall operated by his wife, who had always wanted a little coffee shop. So Jerald built her Jerald

He got interested in flavored looks to be coffee and started combining flavors and coming up with new ones. He developed his own brand called Cowhill Express. Commerce used to be call Cowhill. He came up with a frozen cappuccino mix which proved to be quite popular with local people.

> Jerald now has about 10 stalls at Canton on First Monday. He goes on QVC, the TV selling channel, and sells about 5,000 bottles of his frozen cappuccino within three minutes. He says

I recently met three people They thought it would be just the thing that makes his stuff so good is quality.

> Don Calcote has a company called Cherokee popcorn just outside Neches, bétween Palestine and Jacksonville. He makes his popcorn in a metal building in the woods. He comes up with different flavors all the time. Watermelon is a popular flavor in the summer. Popcorn covered with chocolate and caramel is a big hit during

the cold months. Don turned down the chance to sell 28 truckloads of his popcorn to a big discount chain because the chain wanted it packed in cellophane bags sealed with twist ties. Don told them the twist ties wouldn't keep the flavor in because air would get in the bag and the product would have a very short shelf life.

Don was an accountant. He enjoyed listening to a swap shop program on a local radio

popcorn machine for sale. It was the type movie theaters used. Don bought it for 50 dollars. It had oil and corn with it. Don started popping corn as a hobby. He went to local fairs and sold his popcorn. He kept

looking for a better brand of popcorn until he found one in a far away state. Now TV selling channels are coming to him, wanting him to go on television and sell his popcorn. Companies buy five gallon containers of his popcorn by the hundreds. He is

product. His business quadruples every year.

continually experimenting with

his popcorn and coming up

with new flavors. He says qual-

ity is the thing that sells his

Nancy Land gets books ready for publication for publishers such as Doubleday, Prentice-Hall, Harcourt-Brace and oth-

station. One day someone had a ers. And she does it form a ranch in Crockett, Texas. She married a Texas man who just happened to have graduated from Princeton and taught economics at Yale. And by the way, he was from Crockett, Texas. She and her husband moved to the ranch about 20 vears ago.

She started her business in New York City and was the first to have a total concept company. She has no salesman, does no advertising. Publishers send her scripts, she turns them into books. She has 20 employees, 10 of them local.

At one point she saw the technology changing. She said she either had to get out of the business or get some new equipment. So she spent half a million dollars a few years ago and her business increased. She is now turning out three books a week. She says quality keeps her business going.

two years old, good disposition.

puppy, four months old, friend-

ly and frisky!

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"Nike"

"Cocoa" female hound-mix

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neutered male

### ON THE **MENU**

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TUESDAY - Hamburger; beans; lettuce/tomatoes/onions; carrot/raisin salad; milk/bun;

WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak; potatoes; broccoli; pea salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

THURSDAY - Ham; potatoes; broccoli; pineapple rings; milk/rolls; cake.

FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes; macaroni and cheese; greens; slaw; milk/roll; fruit.

WESTBROOK ISD

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; THURSDAY - Pancakes; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets;

creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; THURSDAY - Tacos; cheese; lettuce;

tomato; com-on-the-cob; cantaloupe; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries, fruit, milk

BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Donuts; milk; juice; fruit. WEDNESDAY - Breakfast bagel; milk;

THURSDAY - Sausage on blanket; juice; FRIDAY - Butter steam rice; cinnamon

toast; juice; milk; fruit. TUESDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; toma-

toes; pickles; French fries; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; hot rolls;

THURSDAY - Calazon (ham and cheese); sliced potatoes; black-eyed pea; FRIDAY - Fiestados salad; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup or assorted cereal: toast: fruit juice: milk THURSDAY - Biscuit; sausage pattie; gravy; country style or assorted cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk. FRIDAY - Muffins or assorted cereals;

toast; fruit juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Charbroiled hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; pickle; dill slices; catsup; salad dressing; mustard; apple wedges; snicker

THURSDAY - Nacho grande or baked potato/bread stick; refried beans; jalapeno

peppers; lettuce and tomato salad; pineapple chunks; cornbread; milk. FRIDAY - Sub sandwich or grill cheese

guarantee the money will be there when the need arises.

potato rounds; catsup; sandwich salad; salad; dressing; mustard; peaches; pud-

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; fruit; toast;

FRIDAY - Donuts or toast; fruit; sausage; LUNCH

THURSDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; corn; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; tater tots; fresh fruit; milk

**ELBOW SCHOOL** 

THURSDAY - Cereal; graham crackers; FRIDAY - Eggs; toast; juice/milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza; salad; corn; fruit; FRIDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad/pickle;

**FORSAN SCHOOLS** 

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal pop tarts; juice; milk THURSDAY - Hamburgers; French fries;

salad; pickles/onions; ice cream; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken strips/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter/heney; peaches; milk

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST** 

THURSDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; milk. FRIDAY - French toast stick; sausage pattie; syrup; chilled fruit; milk.

(Elementary) THURSDAY - Pepperoni pizza; green beans; carrot sticks; ranch dip; peaches;

FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cherry freeze bar

(Secondary) THURSDAY - Pepperoni pizza or ham and cheese croissant; green beans; carrot sticks; ranch dip; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger or green enchiladas; salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans: corn bread: cherry freeze bar: milk.

### life! 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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## NEW IN

Cory and Michelle Long, Austin. He works for Concho Business Solutions out of San

Jerry and Deborah Read, and sons Nicky and Marc. He is employed by Lee's Rental Center, and she works for Family Hospice.

Mike and Roemi Edwards, Lubbock. He works for Wal-Mart Supercenter, and she is employed by Beall's. Joe and Christy Laster, and

daughter Ashley, Midland. He is employed by J&S Oilfield Co. Emiel and Mary Lehman, Carlsbad, N.M. He is retired from Conoco Oil Co.

Glenn McKinney, Post. He works for Cotton Services. Merveal and Mary Begelton,

and sons Rodney and Kevin, Albuquerque, N.M. He works for the F.A.A. James and Jamie Parsons

and sons Ryan, Blake, and Kevin, Fort Worth. He works for Western Container. Roy and Claudine Herron and

He is retired. Kenneth and Rhonda Martinez and sons Frank, Ruben, Grable and Manuel, Farmington, N.M. He does com-

son James, Farmington, N.M.

puter work. Bud and Sakeba Dornieden, Melbourne, Fla. He is retired and she is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Walter and Shelly Cansino and daughters Hilary and Diana, Garden City. He is employed by Western

Container. Hortense Sanchez, son Jimmy and daughters Amy and Gloria, Colorado City. She is a house-

Jim Suchecki, Houston. He works for the Choate Company. Haiiy and Usha Patel, Wichita Falls. He is the owner

and operator of Super 7 Motel. Ron and Donna Hinklin, Monette, Ark. He is employed by Triple CCC Group, and she is employed by Smackdabbers

Tonya Evans and sons Tim and Apollo, Carlsbad, N.M. She does secretary and clerical

Ceramics.

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Pictured: "Harper," fourmonth old female Rottweiler/Lab mix, very pretty coat with distinctive markings, sweet, loving and especially gentle for a family with Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies. "Princess and Hooter" adult

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## High prices don't have to prevent home ownership

**Big Spring Herald** 

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The median price for a home in the U.S. will be \$119,000, up about \$3,500 from last year according to the National Association of Realtors.

But prospective buyers should not let those dollar signs scare them away from their dream of owning their own home, according to Clifford Carey, CRB, CRS, president of the Texas Chapter of

### Lubbock SBA approves 34 loans in July

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Small Business Administration in Lubbock announced Tuesday that it approved 34 bank loan guarantees for approximately \$3.8 million during July bringing the fiscal year 1996 total to 372 guaranteed loans for approximately \$47 million.

**Acting SBA District Director** Bill King said of the 34 loans guaranteed in July, 13 of the loans worth approximately \$1.5 million were made in rural areas

The SBA's Lubbock District loan programs cover 71 Northwest Texas counties, including Howard County and the surrounding area, many of which qualify as rural areas.

In July the SBA also guaran-Community two **Development Company loans** where the funds are used expressly for "brick and mortar purposes." For example, the purchase, renovation or expansion of the business site.

"SBA business loans are made by private lenders and then guaranteed by the SBA. The maximum loan amount is \$750,000, and the SBA can guarantee up to 75 percent of the loan for as long as 25 years,' King said.

The SBA has a variety of programs to assist in the establishment and growth of small busi-

"Perhaps our best-known program is the business loan guaranty program," King said. "These give lending institutions the incentive to do business with small existing and small start-up firms, which they might otherwise not lend to because of the risks involved. The SBA guaranty takes away most of the risk."

The SBA will also be having a 9 a.m. workshop Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, in the SBA conference room entitled, "SBA Financing for Small Business." The workshop is being sponsored by the U.S. Small **Business Administration and** the Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE).

Subjects for the morning workshop include: "SBA Loan Application," and "Other SBA Programs." The workshop is free but preregistration is encouraged due to limited

The workshop will provide financing information relative to starting a business.

Women interested in business are especially encouraged to attend the workshop. Certified Specialists.

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"Home prices may be on the rise, but so are creative ways to finance the purchase of a new home," Carey says. "There are many alternatives to the traditional 15-year or 30-year fixed rate mortgage which can put you in a new home easier than you think."

One such alternative is an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM), which Carey notes is ideal for potential home buyers in the future. Additionally,

Residential who prefer smaller monthly payments than those associated with fixed mortgages.

"An ARM starts out with a lower rate than a fixed mortgage, but can then rise over the course of the loan as interest rates go up," Carey said. "A mortgage of this type might make sense for the younger home buyer who plans on making more money as the years pass, and would therefore be able to afford higher payments

most ARMs have a cap on how high and how quickly the interest rate can go.

Carey also recommends that home buyers investigate the possibility of a "buydown."

In a buydown, the home seller gives the home buyer credit for any repairs that may need to be done on the home.

"Depending on the home's age and condition, a buydown can significantly decrease the size of the buyer's mortgage," Carey said.

When purchasing a more expensive home (more than \$207,000), buyers may have the option of "piggyback" mortgage, a mortgage which has been split into two separate

"Piggyback mortgages are becoming more and more popular with home buyers who want to avoid the higher monthly rates of a large mort-Carey added. "Additionally, a piggyback mortgage allows the borrower

to avoid the larger down payments generally associated with higher-priced homes."

Carey also suggests that when looking for new and creative ways to finance the purchase of a new home, home buyers should consult with a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS).

"A CRS is uniquely, through advanced education and experience, to assist home buyers in finding the financing tool that's right for them," Carey said.

### IT'S ALL DONE!



Scenes like this one in Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray's office are almost a thing of the past as conctruction is almost complete in the Howard County Courthouse. The ceiling in Ray's office has been lowered as part of the courthouse renovation project. Engineers have planned a walk-through of the courthouse Monday to inspect the work that has been done.

## Drought, bad weather keep pushing food prices higher

A nickel here, a dime there. Sometimes a whole dollar.

Americans are watching their food bills creep upward as storms and drought have cut into the nation's food supply.

Savvy consumers will be able to hold down the damage by taking advantage of sales and specials on the very items that have been increasing in price. Moreover, supermarkets say the increases are being offset by falling prices on other prod-

A · spot check by The Associated Press in several big U.S. cities found prices inching upward between late June and early August on bread, pasta and meat. These increases come on top of a surge over the past year.

But the survey also found stores putting meat, cereal and bread products on sale, cutting their profits on those items in the expectation of making up the discounts from regularpriced food and household

The government and many economists are warning that food prices will continue to rise into next year. The failure of the winter wheat crop in parts of the Midwest is expected to push prices for bread and pasta higher, according to some estimates by as much as

So far prices for bread seem to be ticking up by small amounts. A loaf of Wonder bread that cost \$1.59 in two Columbus, Ohio, stores in late June now goes for \$1.65. In Shaw's in Portland, Maine, bread was up 10 cents to \$1.39.

One of the biggest increases on bread was found in a Dallas Tom Thumb store, where a loaf of Wonder rose 20 cents to

"It seems like everything you buy is too high," said Ann Thoren, shopping at Aldi Foods, a grocery store in Des Moines, Iowa.

Meat and poultry prices also showed signs of rising, although supermarkets are continually putting a variety of cuts on sale, as they traditionally do. In Kansas City, Mo., Marsh's SunFresh store charged \$1.99 a pound for Tyson split chicken breasts, up 20 cents from late June.

In some stores, meat prices fluctuated sharply. The A&P in Wallington, N.J., charged \$3 a pound for London broil, later raised the price to \$3.99, then put the meat on sale at \$1.99 for one week.

In Des Moines, shopper Wanda Cowling noted that meat prices are high. "I just switch to the cheaper cuts."

In some stores, prices were stable. Prices on meat, bread and pasta at a Super Fresh store in suburban Philadelphia did not change from late June

to early August.

For the time being, a shopper's total food bill may not rise that much because prices of other products are coming down, said Paul Bernish, a spokesman for Kroger Co., one of the country's biggest supermarket operators,

Bernish noted that coffee prices, which shot higher last year because Brazil's crop was reduced by about half, have come back down. And prices for paper goods such as bathroom tissue have fallen because companies like Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Procter & Gamble Co. have cut the prices they charge.

Mike Rourke, a spokesman for A&P, said food prices are only modestly higher. "What does hold it tight is competitive activity" among rival food retailers, he said.

Cereal makers, as expected, don't seem to be passing their higher costs on to shoppers despite the rising cost of wheat. In recent months, the big cereal makers - Kellogg's, Post, General Mills and Quaker Oats - all announced they were cutting prices to try to increase their market share.

### **Drought-stricken hay being** blamed for lost livestock

As if the current drought has tinely analyzes forage samples not caused enough problems in creating hay shortages for livestock producers, droughtstricken hay is now being blamed

the deaths of many livestock across the state. The cause of these death losshas es b e e n attributed to producers having



**County Agent** to turn to

failing grain crops as potential sources of forages. Increased concentration of nitrates and/or prussic acid has been found in surviving tissues of some drought stricken plants.

Drought stricken plants, in their stressed conditions, often can not transport nitrates back to the roots as they would normally do and the result is a build-up of nitrates in plant tissues, often to a toxic level. Fortunately, nitrate levels under 1 percent pose no toxici-

If nitrates weren't bad enough, the sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass Johnsongrass forages can contain potentially lethal concentrations of prussic acid. Prussic acid is commonly referred to as cyanide, hydrcyanide or formonitrile. Fortunatley, we can usually identify which plants are likely to have the potential for detectable prussic acid levels. Prussic acid is most likely to occur in young growth following clipping, grazing, frost and drought. In particular, prussic acid may be likely in the rapidly developing new growth following a recent rain.

The Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab roufor both prussic acid and nitrates, while the Soil, Water and Forage Testing lab analyzes forages for protein, nitrates, minerals and fiber content, but not for prussic acid.

Prussic acid will volatize out of plant tissue upon death, crop development, sever wilting or hay curing. Generally, field curing and drying will easily liberate 50 to 70 percent of the prussic acid. In baled hay, prussic acid levels are generally within acceptable concentrations after six months of storage. Prussic acid will volitize on out of hay but nitrates do not. This time frame is dependent on bale type, density of bale and air flow around bales. Naturally, prussic acid will volatize out of smaller bales at a faster rate.

While field grab samples are useful for determining if a field can be grazed of baled, the best method for sampling baled forages is with a bale core. A minimum of 4-5 cores should be taken for each composite sample. Samples being shipped for nitrate analysis should be placed in clean paper sacks ware eack old feed or fertilizer bags). Samples for prussic acid and/or nitrate analysis should be shipped in zip-lock bags (glass jars are prone to breakage in shipping).

This article is not intended to be a source of panic, but only to make producers aware of the potential of such poisonings of their livestock from drought stricken hay. Contact your local veterinarian immediately if you suspect any poisonings in stock. Further information on testing of hay can be had by contacting the local extension office from forms and other materials to send samples to the diagnostic labs at Texas

### **Dr Pepper/Cadbury North America changing its name**

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -Dr Pepper/Cadbury North America is changing its name to Dr Pepper/Seven Up Inc. this month to reflect its key soft drinks brands, the company announced Monday.

The company also announced it was splitting into two businesses, but said the new organizational structure is not expected to reduce employment.

One new business will be called the Dr Pepper Company,

which will focus on the Dr Pepper brand by handling all cola system sales, which account for 75 percent of its business, in addition to related independent bottlers. It will be led by John M. Kilduff.

The second operating group Cadbury will be Beverages/Seven Up Co., which

will service independent bottlers not carrying Dr Pepper. That group will be led by H.

#### Keeping an eye on Texas **Spending for Texas students** The 10 most populous states contain slightly more than half of the nation's public school students. Of these, Texas ranks next to last in total spending per public school student. Among all 50 states, Texas ranks 33rd in per student spending. Estimated expenditures\* per student 1994-95: New Jersey **New York** 8,217 Pennsylvania 7,040 6,502 6,286 5,661 5,297

SOURICES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics.

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### Company to give refunds for telephone switch

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A Texas company has agreed to refund about \$2,400 in long-distance telephone charges to 40 customers who were signed up without their permission.

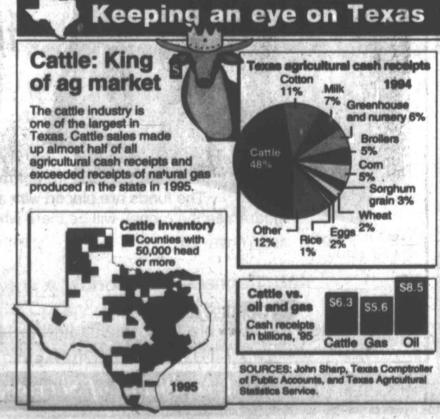
The out-of-court settlement was reached this week between the state attorney general's office's consumer protection division and Winstar Gateway Network Inc. of Irving, Texas, said division Director Jill

Miles Miles said Winstar resisted efforts to resolve the problems until a lawsuit was filed.

The actions are the latest in an effort by the state and federal governments to stop an illegal practice called "slamming." Miles said Winstar placed sweepstakes displays in grocery stores encouraging consumers to fill out an entry blank to have a chance at winning a prize.

However, the fine print on the entry blanks says the consumers were authorizing the company to become their longdistance carrier, she said.

"Unfortunately, the consumer is not aware they have authorized this switch," said Attorney General Darrell V.



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Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Checks/Warrants issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. Abalos, Ernest M., 1614 Ave. K. Lubbock

Bailey, Jenny Conine, 816 W. Seventh or 1409 Aylesford Barr, Heather M., no address given Barraza, Mary, 1100 N. Nolan Cogby, Robert, 100 Hughes St.,

Elliot, Rick, 258 Future Dr., San Antonio Garcia, Sabrina, 1511 Bluebird Johnson, Natalie, P.O. Box 5877 Johnson, Zach, HC 69 Box 40 Magers, Tamara K., 1511 Tucson Older, Jean, 609 Johnson Perez, Angelina C., 1104 E. 11th PLace Rios, Debbie, 4206 Parkway Rodriques, William Pete, 1238 Royal Crown Dr., Eagle Pass Simpson, Leann, HC 61 Box 274 Winbush, Ellen C., HC 76

Marriage Licenses: Vernon Calvin Baker, 36, and Tanara Oscar Gerardo Barraza, 20, and Laurie Michelle Light, 19.

Charles Edward Shubert, 28, and Deloras Jessica Turner, 26.
Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, 36, and Rose Marie Cochran, 34. **County Court Records:** 

Motion to dismiss revocation of proba-Phillip A. Price and Lana Jo Richardson Order(s): Phillip A. Price, Lana Jo Richardson, and Gilbert Martinez (2)

Order(s) of dismissal: Irlando M Jackman (4), Patricia Ann Hall (2), Michael Lynn McDaniel, Rondel W. Brock, Ervin R. Newby, Luis Hernandez, Jr., Johnny Hilario Munoz, Bobby E. Naglier, Thomas Wayne Savell, Frankie Edward Thurman, and Order discharging defendant from proba-

tion: Shelita Dupre Probated Judgment DWI: Julie A Redding \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Martin Yanez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Alonzo Velasco \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, and Ricky Don Clayton \$1,000

ine and 180 days in jail. Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.: Richard Hawley \$192 court cost and 20 days in jail. Order granting essential license: Ingrid Gamble and Donald Craig Zellars. Motion and order to dismiss without

118th District Court: Filings: Accounts, notes and con-

costs: Gilbert Martinez.

Small Fishing and Rental, Inc. vs. Texas Hydrogen Energy Corp., Don Clark, Wayne Floyd, Jack Byrd and Jim Anderson. Ernesto Fernandez vs. Basin Aviation,

General Motors Acceptance Corp. Vs. Injuries & damages:

Andrea Mills vs. Carol Criswell. Willis Knightstep vs. Mountain View Lodge, Vicky Cole and E.W. Stokes, M.D. en R. Hoard vs. Thermoseal, Inc. and Lone Star Gasket & Supply, Inc. Injuries & damages with a

motor vehicle: Teresa Wilson Hodnett vs. Isidra Iberra. Edna Gonzales vs. Richard Lee Nix, II. Grace Sawyer vs. Rebecca Dawn John C. Hale, Jr. and Levi Strauss & Co.

Monica. Rodriguez vs. Lado ... Jo Cook vs. Johnny Brent Cook Leonor E. Gonzalez vs. Ovidio I.

Stephen Bradley Howard vs. Aline Marichen Howard.

Karen L. Thurman vs. Richard G. Thurman Vernell Zant vs. Joe Don Zant, Jr.

Tommy Ray Christian vs. Carolyn Ruth Mary Elizabeth Ruiz vs. Chris Ruiz Elisa GArcia vs. Miguel Angel Garcia.

Twayne Bledsoe vs. Sylvia Elizabeth Bledsoe. Russell Stewart Meyer vs. Jamie Lyn

Patty Elizabeth Heckler vs. Frederick

Cathy New vs. Steve New Danny Ray Digman vs. Natalie Jean Lorrie Kay Beaty vs. Robert Alton Beaty. Charles Archer vs. Sofia Carrasco. Paula Kay Hunt vs. Richard Darrell Hunt.

Jeremy Mize vs. Kaela Dyan Mize. Family: Delores Jane Wilson vs. Danny Frank Wilson.

Mary Jean Berry vs. Anthony Garcia Conrado R. Galan vs. Maria Elena

Martinez. Tonva Lee vs. Marcus Burnett. Jeannetta C. Ramey vs. Ricky R. Lopez. Wanda Gay Deel vs. Enrique Fuentes. Kelly Elliott vs. Arthur Earl Jackson. Marlene JEanette Carrillo vs. Ismael

Carrillo. Kathran R. Obrien vs. Jackie Lang. Edila Martinez vs. Abel Martinez. Erlinda Gonzales vs. Alex Escanuela. Dora C. Hilario vs. Jacinto Hilario, Jr. Helen Martinez vs. Pete Martinez. Corine J. Cervantes vs. Jose L.

Kaela Dvan Mize vs. Jeremy Carl Mize. Marcela Martinez Rivera vs. Rudy Cerna Mildred Imagene Ballard v.s Rickie Dan

Cathy Greenhill Perez vs. Anthony Other:

Ex Parte John Lee Edwards. Penni Lynette Phernetton Kothmann vs. Howard County Appraisal District.

Jerry Lazarito Bermea vs. Jo Ann Hernandez Bermea, disposed-granted-div. Mona Boadle Robey vs. Ronald Edward Robey, disposed-granted-div. Robert W. Sparks vs. Malinda A. Sparks, disposed-granted, div.

Geralyn Aldridge vs. Keith Aldridge, dis-Julia Ann Ferguson vs. Donald Carrol Ferguson, disposed-granted-div. Melissa Darlene Strickland vs. Michael

Joe Medina, disposed-granted-div. Jana Beth Covey vs. Ricky Lee Covey, disposed-dismissed-div. Pamela Kay Hadorn vs. Lutehr Burl

Turner, III, disposed-family law. Isabel Hilario Leos vs. Albert Leos, dis-Eva Jo Ellen Dearing vs. Eric Anthony Dearing, disposed-family law. Laini Ann Straughter vs. Marcus Jerome

Straughter, disposed-family law. Carol Ann Chavez vs. Jose Lopez Chavez, disposed-family law. Alice Stacy vs. Jon William (Bill) Amos.

Norma Hilario Juarez vs. Mark Pat Lillie Elizabeth Morris vs. Jackie Dale

Morris, disposed-dismissed-family. Evelyn Joyce Hawkins vs. Jimmie Lee Mark Pat Juarez vs. Norma Hilario

Howard County Deed Records

**Warranty Deeds:** grantor: Maxine Darden grantee: William M. Bohannan. property: All that certain and parcel and piece of land out of and part of the SW 1/4 section 4, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co. filed: Aug. 2, 1996

grantor: Tom Marlow grantee: Socorro Arellano Parra rty: South 1/2 of lot 4 and the N 1/2 lot 5, blk. 6, Hathcock Heights Addition.

Bluebonnet TexGrowth CDs

grantor: Alberto and Lillian Valdes

property: Lot 6, blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace file: July 29, 1996

grantor: Verl Shaw, Edwin Bednar and Clifford Cunningham, Trustees of the 14th & Main Church of Christ. grantee: Jesus Alberto and Lillian

property: Lot 30, blk. 4, Kentwood (Unit filed: July 30, 1996

grantor: Virginia L. Davis grantee: R.D. Tindol and Myrtle R. Tindol property: Lots 3-5, Clawson Subdivision, filed: July 31, 1996

grantor: Linda K. Ross grantee: E.R. Lozano and Gladys property: Lot 18, blk. 15, Monticello filed: July 31, 1996

grantor: Linda K. Ross grantee: Jimmy E. and Carrol A. Berry property: tract 1 - Lot 8, blk. 14, Monticello Addition tract 2 - Lot 10, blk. 14, Monticello

filed: July 31, 1996 grantor: Linda K. Ross grantee: Cory M.a nd Gaylon Beevers property: Lot 15, blk. 16, Monticello

filed: July 31, 1996

grantor: Ruth Stepp grantee: Dale and Karon Avent property: Lots 1-14, blk. 15, Washington

grantor: Jack Stepp grantee: Dale and Karon Avant property: 1-14, blk. 15, Washington filed: Aug. 1, 1996

grantor: Galen W. Shelly grantee: Joy D. Bryant property: Surface estate only of a 8.341 acre tract of land out of a 23.96 acre tract in the SE 1/4 of section 29, blk. 32, T-1-N,

filed: Aug. 2, 1996 grantor: Jade Development, LLC grantee: Steve and Carol Jeter property: Lot 12, blk. 2, Jordan Park filed: Aug. 2, 1996

**Subject to Deeds:** grantor: James Lyle and Ronda Lanell grantee: Prudential Residential Services, Limited Partnership property: Lot 1, blk. 3, Western Hills

filed: July 10, 1996 grantor: Wade and Cheryl McMurray grantee: Worldwide Relocation Management, Inc. property: Lot 5, blk. 9, College Park filed: July 12, 1996

grantor: Patricio Jr. and M. Christine grantee: Associates Relocation Management Company, Inc. property: Lot 40, blk. 3, Highland South filed: July 18, 1996

Correction warranty deed: grantor: Kent Morgan grantee: Frank and Glenda Long property: 10.0 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 3, blk. 32, T-1-

Correction warranty deed with vendor's lien:

grantor: Kent Morgan grantee: Paul. E. and Monika S. property: A 8.84 acre tract of land out of southwest 1/4 of section 3, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P. RR Co. filed: July 16, 1996

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grantor: Kent Morgan

grantee: Gene and Vicki Hector property: 10.0 acre tract of land out of the southwest part of section 3, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P, RR. Co. filed: July 16, 1996

Substitute trustee's deed: grantor: Ronny Charles Moser grantee: Chris A. Peirson property: 6.70 acre tract of land out of the NE 1/4 of section 29, blk, T-1-N, T&P

filed: July 23, 1996 grantor: Ida Sanchez grantee: Glynna Mouton property: Lot 8, blk. 6, Earles Addition. filed: July 23, 1996

Deed without warranty: grantor: City of Big Spring grantee: PVP Hotel, Inc. property: 0.413 acre tract of land in vernment Heights to the Bauer Addition.

grantor: Miguel O. Mata, Sr. grantee: Jack and Ruth Stepp property: Lot 14, blk. 15, Washington

flied: Aug. 1, 1996

grantor: Patricia Ann Prater grantee: Keith Edward Olson property: A 1.035 acre tract of land, more or less, out of a part of the W 1/2 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: July 30, 1996

Deeds: grantor: Russell P. Rutledge as trustee of the Rutledge Brothers Defined Benefit Plan and Trust Plan A

grantee: Russell P. and Jean Ann property: Lots 1-4, Original Town of Big Spring. filed: Aug. 2, 1996

grantor: Russell P. and Jean Ann grantee: The Fiber Composite Co., Inc.

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property: tract 1 - Lots 1-4, blk. 4, Original Town of Big Spring tract 2 - Lots 7-13, blk. 3, Original Town. filed: Aug. 2, 1996

Quit claim deed: grantor: Jose Martinez grantee: Amelia Martinez property: Section 42, blk. 32, T-1-N, being 54' X 140' of SE /q4 of tract 42. William B. Currie Subdivision filed: July 29, 1996

grantor: Wayne N. and Charlene F. grantee: Wayne and Charlene Carey

**Family Trust** property: Interest in and to the mineral oil, and gas rights known as the Roadrunner Oil/gas Well located in the E 1/2 of the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of section 58. filed: July 29, 1996

Correction gift deed: grantor: Hugh Harrison, Jr., and Joan grantee: John David Hurt, Julie Ann Hurt

Nason, Vivien Lee Hurt Martin and Jacqueline Hurt property: South 1/2 and NE 1/4 of section 21, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RY. Co., SW 1/4 section 35, blk. 34, T-3-N, T&P Ry Co.

filed: July 31, 1996 Gift deed:

grantor: Lillian Hilbun Patton grantee: Brenda Patton Leonard property: A 0.20 acre tract of land out of and a part of the M.H. Boatler 1-acre tract in section 5, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Rv. Co. flied: July 31, 1996

General warranty deed: grantor: Keith Edward Olson grantee: Paul Wayne and Donna Rayleen Barron property: A 0.939 acre tract of land out of the W 1/2 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N.

filed: July 30, 1996 grantor: Raymond R. Jr. and Susan M.

grantee: Raul and Jo ann Trevino property: A 1.06 acre tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of section 4, blk. 3, T-1-S, T&P filed: July 30, 1996

grantor: Veima Viola Roman grantee: Enrique M. and Virginia C. property: Lot 7, blk. 3, College Park

filed: Aug. 1, 1996 grantor: Judy A. Fortenberry grantee: Freddy A. and Lucy F Rodriguez property: Lot 25 and 26, blk. 3, Stanford Park Addition.

filed: July 31, 1996 grantor: Cynthia Ann and Ronald

Kellough grantee: Ron and Cindy Alderton property: Lot 3, blk. 11, Washington

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Terry J. and Janet M. Sims grantee: James Michael Buske property: Lots 5-9, blk. 52, Original Town of Forsan.

filed: July 30, 1996 grantor: Owen C. and Juanita Gilbert grantee: Emma R. Gusman property: Lot 15, blk. 1, Stripling

filed: July 30, 1996

grantor: Michael L. Seal grantee: Julia Ann Nettles property: Lot 11, blk. 1, Hayden Addition filed: July 30, 1996



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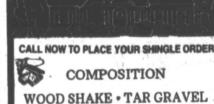
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**PUBLIC NOTICE** Coehoma ISD Budget Hearing
A budget hearing for the Coehoma Independent
School District is scheduled for August 15, 1996 in the

The budget item is only one item on the regular board agenda to be considered for adoption and the meeting is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.
For more information, contact Coshoma ISD at 394-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

9995 August 11, 1996

The Coahoma ISD will receive sealed tide for Lots 1 and 2, Tract 3 of the Clawson Subdivision. Sealed bids will be received in the Business Office or at P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, TX until 2:00 P.M. August 28, 1986, All property will be sold in its present condition.
Buyer will pay all dosing costs. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding all bids on September 16, 1996, in its regular monthly meeting. The Board

### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 11:

You need your quiet time this

year. Make meditating and evaluating a part of your daily routine. You are full of wonderful ideas, though not all of them are workable. Confusion is especially likely in an employment situation. The sorting-through process is key. Take good care of your health. Avoid wild diets or anything excessive. If you are single, romance blooms. Love becomes a positive outlet for you. Just don't count on it being long term. If attached, spend time alone with your significant other, who is changing a lot. Stay in tune with his transformation. CANCER tries to help.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Puzzlement defines your day. As a result, use it for your entertainment. Choose not to let it get to you. You want to stay close to home. Someone you put on a pedestal sees life much differently from you. Enjoy the uniqueness of others. Tonight: Put your feet up. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are mystified by what another says. What is happening is important. Listen carefully, yet stay light and easy. Be flexible — a world of possibilities will open up. Shoot the breeze, and enjoy the conversation. Humor and laughter abound. Tonight: Get ready for Monday. \*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful with money. Matters could get carried too far. Take a stand about how much you can spend. A partner may try to give you good advice, and it is well-intended. Still, proceed with caution. You alone are responsible for your finances. Tonight: It's party time. \*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dance to a different tune. Be open to the unexpected. A partner could get wild or fly off the handle. Maintain a high profile and your sense of humor. Your magnetism attracts, though sometimes you question what you draw in. Tonight: You are a force to behold. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You think you have more get up and go than you actually have Kick back. Recognize what is transpiring; you need a day off. Be realistic about what you want. Retreat some, and you will understand. Tonight: Go for the big snooze. \*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are personality-plus, full of get up and go. Friends gather in your midst, making a notice-

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able difference. Expand your horizons. You discover that the more people around, the happier you are. A loved one is jealous. Make time for him. Tonight: You are the party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You enjoy every moment in the limelight. Someone around you becomes envious. Be a wise sage: Divide your time to avoid hurt feelings. You dodge reality in a domestic matter. Do not play ostrich. Tonight: So what if you have to get up early tomorrow? \*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Say yes to a spontaneous invitation. If your plans fall through at the last minute, go with the flow. Break past patterns, and go for the unusual. The more exotic and bohemian your approach to life, the more rewarded you will be. Tonight: Shimmy and shake. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) One-to-one relating is important, as long as it doesn't involve your checkbook. The unexpected happens when dealing with funds. Dance, undaunted, through the day. Let a partner indulge you in any way possible. Tonight: Love that snuggle. \*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others seek you out. You enjoy the attention. Do not délude yourself about what is happening: It is terrific, but it may not last forever. Love every moment, and don't pinch yourself. Recognize how wonderful it is to be adored. Tonight: Hop up on your pedestal. \*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take this day to do something that you enjoy. Your mind has been overly active. You are on overload, much more so than you recognize. Exercise helps stressed-out nerves. Take care of yourself. Tonight: Ask for a foot massage. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel euphoric. Don't let anyone disrupt your happiness. A friend may promise one thing and do another. Be your loving self. If available, a romantic tie is important. Be attentive to the way you deal with someone close. Tonight: It's delightful dream time. \*\*\*\*\*

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The Big Spring Herald will conduct a straw ballot of our readers as to who or what you consider to be the BEST in Howard County in "1996 Winners of this straw ballot will receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be announced in a SPECIAL EDITION TABLOID on August 30 entitled

The Reader's Choice of the BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN "1996"

Voting will end at 5 pm on August 17th

- 1. Only ballots cut from the Big Spring Herald will be counted. No copies accepted.
- 2. Businesses nominated have to be in Howard County and individuals nominated have to live or work in Howard County.
- · Ballots may be deposited in a ballot box at The Big Spring Herald or by mail to: The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79721. 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. 79720



1.Chicken\_ 2. Pizza 3. Salad Bar 4. Breakfast

6. Steaks\_ 7. Chili

8. Hamburger

9. French Fries

11. Seafood\_

10. Ice Cream/Yogurt

THE BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN 1996

Vote For As Many or As Few Categories As You Like

## YOUR VOTE COUNTS

\* VOTE EARLY! \* VOTE OFTEN! \*

Schools, Churches, Clubs ... Anyone ... do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's all part of the rules ... and part of the fun! Remember ... vote as many times as you like as long as original ballots are used! No copies of this ballot will be accepted!

### **BEST BUSINESSES (Best Places to Buy)**

1. Convenience Store	17. Video Rental
2. Gas Station	40.00
3. Women's Wear	
4. Men's Wear	
5. Children's Weer	
6. Furniture	
7. Tires	23. Restaurant-Fast/Friendly Service
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10. Sporting Goods	
11. Appliances	OM 111
12. Pharmacy/Drug	
13. Florist	
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15. Office Supplies	
16 Night Club	32. Real Estate Agency

### **BEST FOOD**

12. Hot Dogs
13. Barbecue
14. Desserts
15. Catfish
16. To take out-of-town guests
17. Mexican
18. Hot Sauce
19. Chicken Fried Steak
20. Sandwiches
21. Queso Dip

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22. Enchiladas	
23. Coldest Beer in Town	
24. Margarita	
25. Business Lunch	
26. Chinese Food	
27. Dining Atmosphere	
28. Home Delivery	
29. Biscuits or Rolls	

48. Feed Store

30. Breakfast Tacos

31. Buffet

### **BEST PEOPLE**

1.Local Band	9. Dentist/Where
2. Club President/Where	
3. Waiter/Waitress/Where	11. Barber/Where
4. School Teacher/Where	12. Beautician/Where
5. Nurse or DrDent. Asst./Where	
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31. Carpet Cleaning	
32. Rental Service Store	Section 1
33. To get Financial/Loans	
34. Nursing Home	
35. Aerobic Workout	
36. Home Health Care	
37. Hospital	