

Allreds named Pioneers at reunion

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor**

"If there's anything old, that's us," said Ruby Allred, all smiles after she and husband Cecial were honored with the Howard County Pioneer Award at the 72nd Old Settlers Reunion Saturday.

"We don't deserve it," said Mr. Allred, "but I sure do appreciate it." The Howard County award was sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation.

This is a surprise," said Lloyd Hardy, who received the Polly

Mays Memorial Award for Glasscock County. "It's a real honor."

About 400 attended this year's reunion, which kicked off Saturday morning with visiting, bingo and prizes, and ended with an evening dance at the Stampede.

"I enjoyed every bit," said Ross Hill, 93, honored as the event's "Handsome Eldest Man in Attendance." Hill, who also received the award last year, said he almost stayed home from this year's reunion. He wasn't feeling well, he said, but Please see REUNION, page 2A

decided to attend anyway. "I'm glad I did," he said.

R.X. and Ruth McNew, parents of nine, were honored for having the most children. Joann and Hillary Bauer, who traveled from Waymouth, Mass., received the Mack Underwood Travel Award for making the longest trip to the event.

Gladys Choate, 97, was honored as "Beautiful Eldest Lady" in attendance.

Finding a couple to honor as



Joe Pickle, right, receives a framed photo of the Big Spring from Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion officials during the 72nd reunion Saturday at Garrett Coliseum.



Big Spring school district enters 'year of transition'

t age 6, Ryan Klaassen is already a backpack-wearing, school-bus-rid-tough, but Ryan won't be the difference of the same as last year, but stu-wearing, school-bus-rid-tough, but Ryan won't be the same as last year, but stu-are closed permanently, all Esthela Aguirre said the lab

CISD has new super; Forsan lauds technology

t Coahoma schools this year, students May begin to notice gradual changes as the year goes on.

But when they head back to class Aug. 14, not much will be different.

That's because new superintendent Michael Hartman said he won't be making any big changes as the new year gets started.

"I'm well satisfied with everything I've seen so far," said Hartman Wednesday as he settled into his office for the first time. "We've got a good bunch of administrators and teachers and it looks like we're going to be able to do some great things this year." board of The trustees pegged Hartman as the new superintendent only last month. He is a former superintendent at Bronte who has been working in private business for the past year. Forsan, where classes begin Aug. 15, plans to make 1997-98 a year of technology for many of its students. High school and junior high principal Jimmy Yancey said the school system has created a new computer lab, and will include use of the Internet in some of its curriculum this vear. "Our plan is to have two or three student computers in every classroom," he said. Teachers are networked with a software program called Eduserve. Students will learn key boarding, and may communicate with students all over the world through electronic mail. "We really are a global society," Yancey said. "We want students prepared for that." Former band director Bob Fishback has been moved to a new position, as technology administrator. Teachers are undergoing staff development that includes learning about computer programs they will use in the coming year. Yancey said computer use will probably be the vocational training of the future. "We want to prepare even those kids who aren't going to college, so they have some skills they can use to get a job," he said.

ing veteran of the Big Spring Independent School District.

But this year, it's none of that kindergarten kid stuff. Ryan is one of the school district's new first graders, who will make a daily commute to Washington Elementary.

"He's excited about it," said his mother, Bonnie. "He'll be taking the same bus and seeing a lot of the same friends. He's psyched to go."

Ryan and his fellow Big Spring students will start classonly Big Spring student dealing with change this year. So will most of the expected 4,400 students of the district.

"This is our year of transition," said Superintendent W.A. "Bill" McQueary.

That's because it is the last year of use for two district cam-College Heights puses. Elementary, which opened in 1938, and Runnels Junior High School, which opened in 1916. Next year, with the comple-

tion of Big Spring Junior High, the district will take on a differdents and teachers will be a lot cooler in most campuses.

Goliad Middle School, Bauer Elementary, Marcy Elementary, Washington Elementary and the Kindergarten Center have been fitted with new air conditioning units. Staff and students alike will probably breathe a little easier now that the district has dumped the old swamp coolers.

"That was a good move," McQueary said. "It's going to be more comfortable for the students."

school buildings will be cooled with up-to-date air conditioning systems

A question many students may be asking is "What do I wear?

"The dress code will stay the same as last year," McQueary said. So as parents and students do their back-to-school shopping, remember that short and skirts must be no more than three inches above the knee. **Technology takes a larger** role

in instruction this year, with the addition of a 50-station com-

will offer a complete curriculum including math, reading, writing and other programs.

"It's really a fantastic addition," she said.

But having computers around does not mean students won't need the same old pencils, pens, notebook paper and folders. Supply lists for area elementary and kindergarten classes are available at stores where school supplies are sold, and several stores even print out copies of the lists.

-DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Area schools will feature more techology this year

t Stanton schools, where classes begin Aug. 14, students will get more computer experience and Internet access this year, thanks to a grant.

The district received more than \$155,000 to update its technology programs. Business manager Rob Roberson said in the near future, that will include interactive video so that students can take additional classes they can't get at the school.

About 850 students expected in the district will see many of the same faces, with the exception of Joe Bible, who was recently hired as high school principal.

Sands schools will be seeing quite a few new faces as classes get underway Aug. 12. The district starts a prekindergarten program this year for 3 and 4year-olds.

Another change at Sands is that sixth graders, who had been changing classes for almost every course, will remain with one teacher for most core subjects. The district will continue its semi-block scheduling, in which students don't take all classes every day, for the third year.

Garden City students, who return to class Aug. 11, will find new carpt throughout the elementary building, and a new principal in place there. Dean Munn will begin in that post this year, taking the place of Faith Scott, who moved to the high school principal slot.

High schoolers in Garden City don't have to worry about falling behind in technology. Their 20-station computer lab was updated with current models this summer.

"We're a small school," said

Please see AREA, page 3A

VEATHER



Tues: Wed:

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs in the 90s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Elementary and Forsan Elbow Elementary were among 680 statewide campuses that received exemplary ratings, the highest grade received by the TEA.

Other area campuses receiving top ratings were Klondike High School and Klondike Elementary.

exemplary ranking An requires a passing rate of at least 90 percent on the TAAS, a dropout rate of no more than 1 percent and 94 percent attendance.

The next tier is recognized. To

achieve this ranking, districts and campuses must have a 75 percent passing rate on the TAAS, a dropout rate of 3.5 percent or less and 94 percent. attendance.

Area districts receiving recognized status were: Forsan ISD: Grady ISD; and Borden County ISD.

Local and area campuses noted as recognized were:

Big Spring — Moss Elementary.

Coahoma — Coahoma High School and Junior High.

Forsan - Forsan High

• Garden City - Garden City High School.

• Grady - Grady School. • Sands - Sands Elementary,

Junior High and High School.

All other area districts and campuses received acceptable rankings.

For school districts and campuses to be considered acceptable, at least 35 percent of all their students and those in each student group (black, Hispanic, white and economically disad

Please see RANKING, page 2A



-DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Kentwood, Elbow elementaries receive highest rankings School.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Klondike school district and individual campuses in Big Spring and Forsan received exemplary ratings by the Texas Education Agency, according to information released Friday.

TEA school rankings generally are based on student performance on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, dropout rates and attendance during the past school year.

Among Howard County schools, Big Spring Kentwood

OBITUARIES

Raul Hernandez

Raul F. Hernandez, 59, died Friday, August 1, 1997, in a Lubbock hos-

pital. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Monday Sacred Heart Church

the



HERNANDEZ Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Hernandez was born May 22, 1938, in Big Spring. He married Esther Navarrette. He had worked at the VA Hospital, civil service before retiring after 30 years. He was a member of Knights of Columbus, Chicano **Golf Association and Sacred** Heart Catholic Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and had coached Little League baseball for many years.

He is survived by: his wife, Esther Hernandez, Big Spring; four sons, Javier Hernandez of Amarillo, Oscar Hernandlez of Brazoria, Peter Hernandez of Austin and Jon Ray of Big Spring; four brothers, Jesse Hernandez of Big Spring, Arnulfo Hernandez Jr. of Austin, Mike Hernandez of Big Spring and Humberto Hernandez of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

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

BRIEFS

118TH DISTRICT COURT JURY selection, scheduled for 9 a.m. in the district courtroom. has been cancelled, District Clerk Glenda Brasel said.

THE CHICANO GOLF **ASSOCIATION** of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie Gonzales Scholarship can be picked up in the Howard College Financial Aid Office from July 23 through Aug. 8

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 3;

New horizons call you; beginnings take place on many levels. Educational travel plays a major role in the year. Expand your professional expertise. Optimism is high, but you might overspend. Common sense and solid judgment save the day. Family is a source of support and comfort. If you are single, you might begin a new relationship; give it time to develop. If attached, you feel in sync, working together as a cohesive unit. A second honeymoon is likely, and benefits you both. LEO makes anything possible.

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) A relationship gets a second wind; someone who has been difficult finally comes around. You can make new friends, and these friendships are likely to be long-lasting. Don't hesitate to reach out. Take time for a fun outing with family. Tonight: Swap stories.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

A creative project consumes you; take a break periodically. Visit a friend, who will give you a different perspective. A loved one has been lonely lately and would love to hear from you. Tonight: Make a homecooked meal.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The weekend festivities are all the more fun with you in attendance. You could overindulge; try to keep it in check while you have a great time. People you haven't seen in a while come around. It feels wonderful to catch up on news. Tonight: Chat away.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can't afford to spend the

day the way you would like. If you look carefully, you might find extra cash tucked away for a rainy day. It might not be raining, but it could be a perfect day to use it! Come out of your shell. Tonight: Smile.*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The Lion rules. Others rally around you, hanging on your every word. And you have plenty to say! Family and friends support you. Don't promise what you can't deliver, just because it sounds good at the time. Actions must speak equally as loud. Tonight: Cuddle.**** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secret relationship comes out in the open, or someone declares his feelings for you. Don't overreact; play it low-key. New beginnings are possible. A family member needs your assistance; be willing to lend a

hand. Tonight: Vanish.**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A friend could become much

LOCAL

more, although you don't want to let the cat out of the bag prematurely. Be considerate of another's feelings; all will go smoothly. An associate keeps a confidence or helps you out of a jam. Tonight: Enjoy as you wish.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You need to set something right. Take care of this first thing; more pleasurable pursuits occupy the end of the day. A loved one wants some of your time. Get together, to enjoy a picnic. Tonight: Have a spirited workout.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Athletic activities, social pleasures and a romance spice up end-of-weekend festivities. Others approach you in search of a good joke or more serious advice. A love interest nearly swoons over you. Be aware that this could be long-term. Tonight: It's a late one!*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Make this day just for you; give yourself a manicure or facial, go through closets, file paperwork. The week ahead will require all your time. Be prepared for the success that is possible. Spend a little time with a parent or child who needs your care. Tonight: Yawn and stretch.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Events, people and excitement swirl around you; this is the kind of day you relish. A paramour wants to monopolize your time. This could present a problem; you are so popular! Keep a loved one close by as you make your rounds. Tonight: It's just the two of you.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The weekend has been fun, but you still need to prepare for a work project. This isn't all bad; it puts you a step ahead. Frolic with kids and family; they need you too. The sunshine and relaxation put you in a great frame of mind. Tonight: Unwind.***

BORN TODAY Actress Jo-Marie Payton

(1950), lifestyle maven Martha Stewart (1941), novelist Leon Urís (1924)

A ROUND THE TOWN

Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY •Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 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.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764f. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

•Encouragers support group (formerly widow/widowers), 6 p.m., Cowboys Restaurant, FM 700 South Service Road. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369. TUESDAY

•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. •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, Vp.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

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

 Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Enter by the southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VFW Post No. 2018, 7 p.m., VFW Hall

PICK 3: 0,2,5 Texas Lottery CASH 5:8,22,26,30.39 LOTTO:5,15,19,22,49.50

REUNION

Continued from page 1A

Married to Each Other the Longest" is easy at the reunion, where couples married much more than five decades seem to be plentiful. The McNews, married 65 years, were noted as the longest married couple this vear.

The reunion was cited as another success in a long line of the gatherings, meant as a time of visiting, sharing and enjoyment for longtime residents of Howard and Glasscock counties.

"It went real well," said reunion board president Dusty Choate. "We sure appreciate everybody for coming and hope they enjoyed themselves. I think we all did.'

Choate said his goal for next year is to generate more interest in the event among young people.

"This is a time for people to get together and visit, and also convey to the younger generation about the problems they had and the fun they had," he said.

Cecial Allred said he has been attending the reunions since he was a child.

"They always said it was for people who had been in the area 20 years," he said, "and I couldn't wait until I was 20 years old.

"I still can't," he joked. Allred was born near Knott in 1914, and spent much of his life farming there. He and Ruby still live two miles from Cecial's birthplace

"People ask me if I ever wanted to leave Knott and travel," Cecial is known to say. "I tell them I've done some traveling .. I went all the way to Coahoma once.'

Lloyd Hardy remembers his early days in Glasscock County with pride. He moved to the

CORRECTION

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, August 3, 1997

In the Community Guide published July 27, the address for the Texas Department of Public Safety Driver's License Division was incorrect. The DPS is located at 5725 W. I-20, on the south service road, just west of Big Spring.

POLICE

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

 CHRISTOPHER COOK, 18, 1104 Mulberry, was arrested on a charge of no insurance.

• TARA LYNN COATES. 24. 1505 Avion, was arrested on local warrants.

• FRANK ALBERT MON-TEMAYOR, 33, HC 69 Box 409, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• DENNIS MARSHALL, 53, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

> tion • RICHARD BRITO, 35, 1105 E. 13th, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. JERRY WAYLAND

> FEEMSTER, 18, 538 Westover No. 144, was arrested on local warrants. JASON SCOTT

> WILLIAMS, 17, 120 Airbase Rd., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

• LYNDA DIANNE KELLY, 120 Airbase Rd. No. 335, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

· BRANDON LEON RAMEY. 18, HC 62 Box 208, was arrested on local warrants.

 DICK RAY EARHART, 40, no address given, was arrested on a charge of DWI EDUARDO TOVAR CANTU, 42, 1002 N. Main No. 36, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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CGA officials said the scholar ship will be awarded and be available for the 1997 fall semester at Howard College.

Office hours at the college's financial aid office are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

FOR

SEARCHING

ADDRESSES OF Big Spring High School Class of 1988 classmates for reunion. Please contact: Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 3901 Belle Mere; Tyler,

Texas; 75701.

A FUND HAS BEEN set up at Norwest Bank to help with expenses of the family of Irene and Crystal Rubio, formerly of Big Spring.

The two sisters were killed in a car accident in Colorado. Their parents are Domingo and Minnie Rubio, formerly of Big Spring.



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Raul F. Hernandez, 59, died riday. Rosary 7:30 PM Sunday, Myers & Smith Chapel with Mass 11 AM Monday Sacred Heart Catholic Church. **Interment at Trinity Memorial** Park.

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RANKING

Continued from page 1A vantaged) must pass each subject tested on the TAAS. That's up from 30 percent last year.

Their dropout rate also must be 6 percent or less, and they must have attendance of at least 94 percent.

A total of 644 school districts and 3,612 campuses were rated acceptable this year. Last year there were 790 districts and 4,127 campuses with that rating. Statewide, 76 campuses received low ranking from TEA, but no area campuses were on that list.

tributed to this report.)

contact 263-7641.

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SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR **MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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 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 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1/2 Price Summer

111 E. Marcy 267-8283

Park & Putt

Miniature Golf Park

7 days a week

Mon. Fri.

6 pm-10 pm

Saturday 1

2 pm-10 pm

Sunday

2 pm-10 pm

 Cancer support group, 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5)77. WEDNESDAY

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 g.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, €15 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236.

area with his family in 1925, at 12 years old. A few years later, he helped build the school building there.

"We would ride to school in our Model T Ford," Hardy said. "You had to go through seven gates to get there.'

Hardy is known to say he believes in the rancher's creed: "never owned a credit card. I pay for everything with cash, or I don't need it."

Self-described "old settler" Dorothy Fowler, 85, said the reunion draws all kinds of people who share one thing -acommunity.

We just love to come here and meet old friends," she said. "For some of them, it's the one time a year they get to see each other. We just enjoy it so much."

• EVADING DETENTION was reported on the 2000 block of Wood.

• THEFT was reported on the 400 block of Johnson, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa and the 1700 block of E. Marcy • BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported on the 1000 block of Stadium. **DISTUR-**DOMESTIC

BANCE was reported on the 400 block of W. Sixth and the 4100 block of Parkway.

 PHONE HARASSMENT was reported on the 4100 block of Parkway

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1800 block of E. Marcy, the 2300 blck of Merrily and the 4100 block of Dixon.



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Dan Wilkins 219 Main Street Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-267-2501

Edward Jones

Sur



Allen Anderson, MD

915-267-6361

will be in on Mondays. Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays Staff Available Monday-Friday

WEST TEXAS The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the MEDICAL ASSOCIATES THURSDAY, AUG. 7 – A Small Business Seminar, sponsored EAR, NOSE, THROAT by the Small Business Administration, will be held at 7 p.m. in & ALLERGY CLINIC the Chamber of Commerce Board Room. For more information, has returned to

Malone-Hogan Clinic

Clearance Going On Now!

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

For Appointments Call

Dr. Walvoord,

• SATURDAY, AUG. 9 - Pioneers Days event at the Potton

DUNLAPS

(The Associated Press con-UPCOMING EVENTS

following events for the week of Aug. 3-10:

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

LOCAL/FEATURES

AREA

Continued from page 1A

Charles Zachry, superintendent. "But we want our students to be able to compete at any college they may go to."

Grady second graders will find the focus on reading skills when classes begin Aug. 13: Superintendent Johnny Tubb said those students will be kept with one teacher for a longer period of the day this year so they can focus on learning to

"This is part of the governor's reading initiative," he said. We're really focusing on that goal this year."

read

Older students will find Internet access improved on the computers in the school library, part of the school's plan to increase^{*}computer skills among its students.

-DEBBIE L. JENSEN

ЗA

On page 1A, a shopper inspects school supplies during a recent foray to the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Big Spring (top photo); and Paula Cole, technology coordinator for the Big Spring Independent School District, inspects new computers at the Washington Elementary Computer Lab (bottom photo). All stories in the back-to-school package were by Debbie L Jensen, while all photos were by Jonathan Garrett.

Big Spring ISD employee David Marquez mows the grass in front of Runnels Junior High in preparation for the start of classes later this month. This is the last year classes will be held at Runnels, which was constructed in 1916.

Texas Dems fire back at Gramm for blocking court appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) -Firing a shot across the bow. all 17 Texas Democrats in the House are warning Sen. Phil Gramm that his decision to block the appointment of a Fort Worth lawyer to the federal bench could harm the delegation's cooperative spirit.

"Your opposition on political grounds to this otherwise qualified jurist is unacceptable and has troubling implications for the ability of our delegation to work together on a broad range of issues during the remainder of this Congress," the 17 wrote Friday in a letter to Gramm.

The Texas Republican is blocking the appointment of Mike Schattman as a district judge, contending the White House nominee, who was a classmate of Bill Clinton's at Georgetown University, has a history of "intense political activism."

ticket as a county and state

district judge, will not have his

nomination considered by the

Senate Judiciary Committee

without approval of his home

Both Gramm and Sen. Kay

Bailey Hutchison cleared

Schattman with the committee

last year after the White House

tendered his name in late 1995.

hearing wasn't held during the

Gramm's aides say he is

fighting the nomination

because of Schattman's politi-

cal past, which dates to the

1970s and includes a stint as a

delegate to the 1992 Democratic

Father won't

DALLAS(AP) - The father ofa 3-year-old boy who accidentally shot and killed his mother won't face criminal charges in

the incident, a Dallas County

be charged

confirmation

state senators.

Schattman's

last Congress.

National Convention. Mrs. Hutchison's office won't discuss her reasons for now opposing Schattman, who said he gave up politics when he was nominated.

The Democratic lawmakers "in the urged Gramm strongest possible terms" to reconsider his opposition. "Under your criteria, no one who has ever been active in a political party could serve as a federal judge," they wrote.

They questioned Gramm's opposition in light of a statement he made on the Senate floor in 1987 during the hubbub over President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Then, Gramm said: "I believe then, as I believe now ... that presidential elections set a road map in terms of political philosophy and that we ought to expect the president to appoint someone who agrees

Commissioners to begin annual budget process

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

On Monday and Tuesday, the **Howard County Commissioners'** Court will sit down and begin the process of hammering out a budget for fiscal year 1997-98.

Commissioners have already heard from outside groups seeking funding for the upcoming year and those requests will be figured into the new budget if funds are available.

Last year, commissioners an \$8.2 million budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year. That budget also included a \$40 a month raise for county employees, excluding part-time employees, elected officials and department heads. **Commissioner Sonny Choate**

was the lone vote against accepting the budget saying he wasn't comfortable with the particular type of raise given to county employees.

The county budget for 1996-97 was based on an appraised value of \$1,282,450,881 less \$182,643,104 in exemptions, making the certified taxable value of Howard County \$1,099,807,777 plus \$1,300,182 in intangibles, for a total taxable value of a little more than \$1.1 billion.

Added to the 1996-97 effective tax rate plus three percent, which was \$0.46471, the county expected \$5,116,959 in taxes to be levied in 1997, less a 5 percent estimated delinquency of \$255,848 for an estimated collection of \$4,861,111.

department for the current budget included \$4,325,741 for the general fund; and \$398,860 for the road and bridge fund

Most taxing entities have waited until later in the summer to get heavy into budget matters because they have been fied total taxable values includwaiting on certified appraisals from County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles' Office.

Certified total taxable values for 1997 and values for the previous two years for the eight entities for which the tax office collects includes Howard County, \$1,155,013,307 for 1997, \$1,009,807,777 for 1996 and \$1,042,653,376 for 1995; Howard \$145,797,436 for 1995; and the College, \$\$1,155,013,307 for 1997. \$1,099,807,777 for 1996 and \$1.042,653,376 for 1995; city of \$12,697,181 for 1995.

\$406,957,397 for 1996 and \$349,707,671 for 1995; and the Big Spring Independent School District, \$\$670,337,896 for 1997, \$677,185,112 for 1996 and

Other entities receiving certied city of Forsan, \$3,503,226 for 1997, \$3,144,145, for 1996 and \$3,486,514 for 1995; Forsan Independent School District, \$208,214,405 for 1997 \$194,154,169 for 1996 and \$192,661,431 for 1995; Coahoma Independent School District, \$151,749,145 for 1997 \$144,336,900 for 1996 and city of Coahoma, \$14,345,298 for 1997, \$13,775,953 for 1996 and

Proposal could prove a hardship for immigrant families

recent evening, Felipe Esparza, 39, recalled working his way from a landscaping company in Colorado to a bakery in el 800 miles, to Ciudad Juarez, Edinburg, never failing to send for the same process that now a portion of his paycheck to his can be completed in Harlingen.

EDINBURG (AP) — On a ers in Washington have their • "The truth is, I don't know native country. For Mexican way, thousands of undocumented Mexican families in the Rio Grande Valley will have to trav-

better," he said, shaking his head slowly. "But I didn't want to be away from them any from El Paso. longer."

Undocumented aliens who require applicants to live in apply for legal residency under

which way would have been nationals living in the Valley, that would mean a trip to Juarez, just across the border

Further, the law would their home country for at least

The revenue estimates by Big Spring, \$405,531,032 for 1997 \$618,352,696 for 1995.

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A grand jury on Frida, refused to indict Yun Chai La for the misdemeanor charge of making a firearm accessible to a minor. The offense is punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

grand jury has decided.

On June 15, 3-year-old James La was playing with his father's Mac-9 semiautomatic pistol when he fired the weapon and struck his mother in the head, police said.

The mother, Hyon La, 42, died four days later. Yun Chai La said he kept the gun for protection and the boy found it while the family was moving out of their apartment.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Sunday deadlines

with his philosophy. Schattman, who was elected five times on the Democratic

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, who circulated the letter, said Gramm supported the nominations of two judges on the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals who had close ties to the **Republican Party. Senators** don't have the same input in appellate court nominations that they have in district judgeships. "I would hope that Sen.

Gramm over a period of time would realize that this is a very narrow, partisan position that is unreasonable." he said.

Frost, who has discussed the nomination with President Clinton, said the White House has no intention of withdrawing Schattman's name.

wife and three daug Zacatecas, Mexico.

Finally, in 1988, the distance became too much to bear and he "brought them across the river." It was the same way he had entered the United States six years before.

"I wanted to try for a better life for my children," he said. Almost 10 years later, the fam-

ily's odyssey toward legal residence is nearing an end. "They said we are almost fin-

ished, that they will call us very soon," he said. He was referring to his wife and children's petition interview, the final hurdle before receiving alien residency cards

The Esparza family's interviews will take place in Harlingen. But if some lawmak-

Under an immigration law scheduled to expire Sept. 30, illegal immigrants living in the United States may pay a \$1,000 fee to complete their applications for legal status without leaving the country.

"What's wrong with someone returning to their native country to apply to become a legal resident?" said Allen Kay, spokesman for Rep. Lamar Smith (R-San Antonio). "They broke the law and they are trying to jump ahead of millions of other people who are trying to get into this country legally."

Esparza, who was granted legal status under 1986 amnesty provisions, ponders what might have happened if he had left his family in Mexico to apply for residency.

Section 245(i) of the **Immigration and Nationality** Act are most often the spouses or children of a legal resident; they become eligible for an interview after a wait of at least five years, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials

said. From October 1994, when Section 245(i) took effect, through February, the district Harlingen INS processed 15,749 applications, officials there said. The Harlingen district covers the seven southernmost counties in Texas.

If Congress decides not to extend the provision, future applicants must travel to an American consulate in their

90 days before their petition interview date. And, their interview could come days or even weeks after the scheduled date, immigrant rights advocates said.

"If (the immigration law) is not extended, particularly for families of legal permanent residents, it's going to be devastating," said Lisa Brodyaga, a Harlingen lawyer who represents immigrants.

Judith Golub, director of advocacy for the American Association of Immigration Lawyers in Washington, said 245(i) lends flexibility to an otherwise rigid system.

"People become illegal for a number of reasons, many of which aren't their fault."

How best to take care Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic

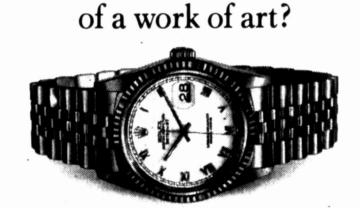
Dr. Mara DeLaVega

Dr. Mara DeLaVega is a board-certified Family Practitioner living and practicing full-time in Big Spring. She is able to provide your whole family with comprehensive health care. In addition, she provides specialized services:

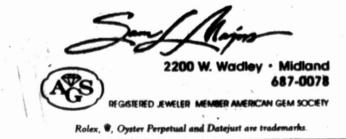
Complete Women's Health Care:

∛Yearly Exams∛Family Planning**∛ ♥Breast Exams**♥Pap Test♥

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OPINION 30

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

Editorial	
	Quote of the Day
"Don't let the media get under your avoid reading your press clippings ones." -Marjorie Vincent	
Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.	e Editorial Board of the Big
Charles C. Williams Publisher	John H. Walker Managing Editor
John A. Moseley Sports Editor	Debble Jensen Features Editor
Our Views	

National standards for schools bad idea

President Clinton recently took a good idea — raising education standards — and came up with a wholly unsatisfactory solution.

Accusing the nation's governors of "dragging their feet" on national school standards, Clinton used last week's National Governors' Association Conference as a platform to call upon states to voluntarily comply with the Education Department's voluntary program of national testing and performance measures for grade-schoolers in math and science.

So far, six states and schools operated by the Department of Defense have agreed to comply with the standards, and it is highly likely other states will join the crowd.

We just hope Texas doesn't follow suit.

At first blush, this doesn't seem like a bad idea. Everyone wants to see school children perform well in the classroom. And, after all, compliance is strictly "voluntary," right?

And the Brooklyn Bridge is still for sale, right?

Of course, we are in favor of raising the academic bar for our students, but national standards? Is this an idea that's really necessary?

Local control of school districts, at least in Texas, is seen as something close to a God-given right, and the thought of even a slight incursion by the federal government into the classrooms should send a chill down the collective backs of Texans.

Ask any school board member to describe his or her biggest nightmare, and they invariably talk about governmental intrusion into local school district's business.

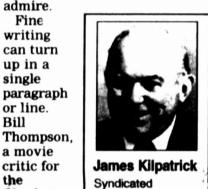
Currently, there is a sense that the state of Texas. the through the Texas Education Agency, already has too



Horrid Examples abound, but good stuff exists

Now and then I come down with a case of the guilts. I reflect that I've been having so much fun with Horrid

Examples that I've failed to cite the good stuff. Some of today's citations are a few years old, but they remain models to



James Wolcott, writing in The New Yorker, liked the performance of Kristin Scott Thomas in the movie "Four Weddings and a Funeral." "In the contest for the goofy heart of Hugh Grant, the audience was cued to root for Andie MacDowell, so maternal she always seemed ready to give

always seemed ready to give milk, but Scott Thomas' watch ful ardor and thwarted hopes were more affecting."

Readers have sent me some fine similes and nice turns of phrase. Ed Thompson, a staff writer for the weekly Dothan (Ala.) Progress, wrote a wellresearched piece last year on the long court delays that go with cases of child sexual abuse. "The wheels of justice," he commented, "turn at the pace of a cane mill's mule." During the presidential campaign of 1996. Laura **Blumenfeld of The Washington** Post interviewed Bob Dole. Those who know Dole know that he hates one-on-one interviews. He is by nature a reticent fellow, but in an effort to improve his image he agreed to a few on-the-record visits with reporters. Ms. Blumenfeld provided a line of perfect description: "He sits still, too still, like a man watching his blood

cy." A neat metaphor, that one. James Wolcott, writing in The New Yorker, liked the performance of Kristin Scott Thomas in the movie "Four The New Yorker, liked the per-

Ben Brantley of The New York Times wrote last month of the financial problems of the Stratford (Toronto) Festival. A major factor is the decline in government support. Subsidies for the arts "are shrinking like cotton clothes in an overheated dryer."

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, who writes beautiful stuff for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, looked misty-eyed in February at a tape of "The Bridges of Madison County." Why is it, she wondered, that covered bridges are romantic. Lighthouses and windmills are romantic, but silos and water tanks hold slight appeal. Trains have romance; Greyhound buses don't. The Empire State Building is a romantic rendezvous; nobody meets her lover at the Sears Tower.

little gem of descriptive writing to Audubon magazine this summer. Dedication of the new Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve reminded him of his childhood, when he loved to make a hideaway in a field behind his grandfather's house. There the grass was "thick, head-high to a child, green as an Irish dream, and redolent of some grassy perfume."

"I would run into the field, my clothes quickly soaked with morning dew, until I found its center. Then I would stamp the grass flat and roll around on it long enough to create a fourwalled chamber, a secret green place I was willing to share with a few ants and other (1) pict buggy critters while lying on

DAI Dalla are tr tally two-h from was t inal in mu Eig Hous Mexia week News editio On McAd from death spree Anoth face a same Acc Houst time, Two gunpo fied H pointe Alth involv shoot prisor judged be pro Po ya SAN are sea remair

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much say in how local districts are run, so why ask the federal government to step in?

"We want local control," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of Big Spring schools. "We don't want control from the TEA, much less the feds."

We don't, either. Parents and taxpayers should demand better results in the classroom. But we should also demand that the rules be set by people we know.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As with every company and government entity that Moore Development works with to bring to Big Spring or encourages to expand in Big Spring, many, many people and organizations help.

Such it is with the State Veterans Home proposal our community recently submitted to the Texas Veterans Land Board.

While we will not know until the first part of September if our efforts are successful, the Moore Board of Directors wanted to publicly express their gratitude to a great number of local entities and the individuals involved. These include the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Howard College, Big Spring Independent School District, **Big Spring State Hospital**, **Big** Spring VA Medical Center, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, all the local nursing home and retirement homes, the Veterans of Foreign War, the Disabled American Veterans, Rep. David Counts, Sen. Robert Duncan, U.S. Rep. **Charlie Stenholm and all those** quiet, vital behind-the-scenes individuals who helped with the political aspect of this project.

To all the veterans of our community, we especially extend our sincere appreciation.

This project is for and about you. We thank you for your support in this project and your service to our country.

As the VA Medical Center so aptly states, the State Veterans Home is about "Serving Those Who Have Served."

> Danette E. Toone Executive Director Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc.

To the Editor:

I appreciate this opportunity to speak to the person who is evidently trying to clean out our garage by carrying off items which we do not desire to clean out. God's word calls it stealing.

First, I would like to say to that person that God loves you, and He has a better plan than that for your life!

The expense and inconvenience which all of this has been to us is insignificant, compared to the cost in your life, if you continue to go in that direction.

One of the Commandments of God is "Thou shalt not steal." When we disobey one of His commandments, it shows that we are sinners, and that our life is on the wrong path.

What to do? God tells us in His word, in Romans 3:23, "...all have sinned."

In 1 Corinthians 15:3 He says "Christ died for our sins."

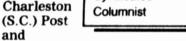
But He was buried, and HE rose again--and Romans 6:23 says "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

Why would He provided such a wonderful gift for all of us, when all of us have sinned? Because He loves us. Please look up John 3:16 in the Bible, and think about what all of that wonderful verse means!

I am praying for you. If there is a desire in your heart to turn your life around by receiving the Lord Jesus as your Savior, I would be very glad to talk with you and try to answer your questions. Or I would be happy to put

you in touch with a pastor who would be glad to discuss all of this with you. You can find my phone num-

ber in the telephone book. Leona E. Hooper, Big Spring



Courier, read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and then went to the movie of the same name. He found no resemblance. The producer's "free adaptation," he said, was "less about adultery than adulteration."

An unidentified writer for The Associated Press read Dick Morris' "Behind the Oval Office" in January. He was not impressed by this smudged memoir. Morris had taken credit for just about everything in the Clinton administration. He had devoted 300-odd pages to "dusting for his own fingerprints on administration poli-

being drawn into a syringe." Writing in The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch in May, Julia Keller warmly praised British "It seemed very important to the 'Bridges' story that the heroine came from Italy, not really Iowa at all.

"Women from Italy are lighthouses; women from Iowa are silos."

I don't expect that passage endeared the columnist to the good burghers of Davenport and Des Moines, but it was a great line.

T.H. Watkins contributed a

my back and watching continents of clouds pass across the ceiling of my 'room.'''

Jeff Wright, a reporter for the Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard, covered a human interest story last November when flood waters overwhelmed the Coast Fork of the Willamette River. Judy McCay tried to carry her 14-year-old cat to a place of safety, but somehow Kissy wound up in a tree and had to be rescued.

An intrepid staff photographer was equal to the task. At last the cat was home: "She looked tired yet dignified, in that cat sort of way." Every cat lover knows the look.

Tobacco agreement leaves much to be desired

By REP. HENRY A. WAXMAN

For Scripps Howard

Now that the initial fever surrounding the tobacco settlement has subsided, health experts have examined the actual text of the agreement in detail. Unfortunately, the closer the agreement is scrutinized, the more fundamentally flawed its provisions appear.

To be sure, the agreement is a good deal for the parties who negotiated it. If it is enacted into law, the tobacco companies' stock prices will soar and the class action lawyers will make billions.

The state attorneys general also will get a windfall. Although states pay only 10 percent of the medical costs of smoking-related illnesses, they will get over half of the settlement funds.

The deal is not so good for the rest of us. Tobacco victims,

private insurers, and the federal government get virtually no compensation. Moreover, the deal effectively bars FDA regulation of nicotine, gives the industry unprecedented immunity from civil liability, impedes the disclosure of incriminating industry documents, and completely ignores the burgeoning problem of tobacco exports.

The provision that purports to penalize the industry for failing to reduce youth smoking shows how the tobacco lawyers succeeded in filling the fine print with loopholes. No provision is potentially more important to the public health.

On this issue, however, the settlement is deeply flawed. Its so-called "look back" provisions, which are intended to achieve a 60 percent reduction in youth smoking in 10 years, appear to be deliberately designed for failure. Under the

settlement, companies are not held individually accountable for reducing youth smoking. If **RJR reduces youth smoking** rates, but the industry as whole doesn't achieve the required reductions because Philip Morris keeps selling Marlboros to kids, RJR and Philip Morris get hit with the same penalty. This industrywide approach is self-defeating. It removes any incentive for RJR – or any other individual company — to reduce its share of the youth market.

The settlement also fails to include meaningful penalties for noncompliance with the standards. The Advisory Committee on Tobacco Policy and Public Health, co-chaired by former Surgeon General Everett Koop and former FDA Director David Kessler, says that penalties should be severe enough to "directly reduce total revenues and affect total

shareholder value."

The settlement, however, has a maximum penalty of eight cents a pack - hardly a serious deterrent.

Another problem is that the performance standards have not been designed to withstand court challenges from the tobacco industry. The complex calculations required under the settlement insure that the industry will be able to delay the imposition of any penalties through years of litigation. To avoid delay and endless industry nit-picking, we must make the industry pay before going to court and bear the burden of proving that they complied with the standards.

Other changes are also needed. The performance standards should take effect sooner and require greater reductions than in the settlement. Smokeless tobacco manufacturers should be held to the same standards.

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GO

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

TEXAS

Search on for retarded man involved in '92 shooting spree

Dallas County Sheriff's officers are trying to find a young mentally retarded man who used a two-hour "furlough" to escape from an institution where he was placed for his involvement in a 1992 crime spree that ended in murder.

Eighteen-year-old Cary Houston escaped from the Mexia State School more than a week ago, The Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's edition.

On Dec. 10, 1992, Robert McAdam Smith. 21, an actor from New York, was shot to death during a daylong crime spree by Dallas teenagers. Another actor was shot in the face and lost an eye during the same incident.

Accomplices **identifie**d Houston, who was 14 at the time, as the gunman.

Two other families robbed at gunpoint that day also identified Houston as the person who pointed a gun at them.

Although the three other men involved in the robberies and shootings are serving long prison terms. Houston was judged too severely retarded to from the open-campus school be prosecuted. Houston's attor-

DALLAS (AP) - Police and ney and others say his IQ is at about 55.

Regulations prohibit school personnel from discussing residents individually.

Mexia superintendent Bill Lowry confirmed that a resident did not return from a furlough and is being sought by law enforcement agencies.

The missing resident is not considered dangerous by Lowry or his staff, Lowry said. He said public safety is a fac-

tor taken into consideration when staffers decide what level of independence to give the school's residents.

Abuse of furloughs is rare, he added.

Law enforcement officials and relatives of the crime spree victims, however, believe Houston is a dangerous man.

Letting Houston out on furlough "has always made me nervous because of his violent history," said Toby Shook, chief felony prosecutor for the Dallas district attorney's office. "He's done this before, a cou-

ple of times."

Shortly after arriving at Mexia, Houston walked away and returned to his old Dallas

neighborhood to hang out.

He was found and returned. - Shook said he understands that the furlough from which Houston did not return was July 19.

The resident who didn't return from furlough had been in a unit for adults with behavassaults, Lowry said. Residents

Residents there are allowed privileges, including furloughs or on-campus family visits, based on improvements in their behavior, he said.

Those who are doing well can have unsupervised visits with family in their hometowns.

The resident who left, he said, had been allowed a two-hour visit in the Mexia area with his family.

Attempts to contact the family have been unsuccessful. Lowry said.

Police and sheriff's officers had to check with legal counsel before agreeing to try to bring Houston in, since he was committed to a state school, but never prosecuted.

"We had to do our homework first, said sheriff's Investigator Don Peritz. "It's an unusual situation.

Cost of homestead exemption could be more than expected

remember to vote this month have a chance to put some cash back into homeowners' pockets. But the cost of the rebate could be more than expected.

On a Saturday in the middle of the summer, a low point for voter attention, Texans are being asked to raise the minimum homestead property tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The election is Aug. 9. Early voting ends Aug. 5.

With the higher exemption, a home assessed at \$100,000 in value would be taxed on up to \$85.000 of its value instead of **\$95,000** — a roughly \$140 annual savings for most homeowners, regardless of the value of their homes.

It seems like a no-brainer.

But raising the exemption would lower the amount of property tax money flowing to the state's 1,044 school districts by about \$1 billion during the two-year state budget that begins Sept. 1.

Skeptics say the \$1 billion price tag is only the beginning. "It's just going to keep going up," said Dick Lavine.

The center is not taking a position on the election. Lavine said it would be hard for voters to turn down a tax break, adding that lawmakers should have been more careful before offering it.

"It's good news and bad news. The good news is homeowners are going to get a tax

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans who break and it is a progressive tax break because its \$140 no matter what the value of your home is." Lavine said.

'The bad news is the cost to the state will go up as the (tax) rates go up and the number of homesteads goes up,"

If voters approve the measure, \$1 billion from the state's 1998-99 budget would replace all the money schools lose. Lawmakers have pledged to continuing making up that lost money in the future.

But Lavine and others say there's no guarantee the money will be available. That means school districts lose, spending on other services decreases or other state and local taxes go up.

"There's no way schools will lose," said Louis Podesta, a San Antonio businessman mounting a one-man, modicum of opposition to the ballot question.

Podesta said school districts. afraid the state won't keep its promise, are likely to turn to bond issues and other tax-raising measures to make up the money themselves. That means all taxpayers, including businesses and renters, will be hit up to pay for a tax break given only to homeowners, he said.

'We'll end up at the same. place we were before and the consumer is going to get killed on this thing," Podesta said.

Gov. George W. Bush pushed the local tax cut effort. He's adamant the state will meet its

obligation without future spending cuts or tax increases. "School districts cannot use these property tax cuts as an

5A

excuse to raise school taxes,' said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan. "Local property taxes will be cut and the state will fully reimburse school districts:

The governor has scheduled a statewide, get-out-the-vote tour.

"I'm worried about turnout," the governor said last month "I'm confident that with a reasonable turnout it will pass. Very few people should be against it."

Some school districts aren't taking chances.

On top of the minimum homestead tax exemption, school districts may offer additional exemptions. In some areas, including Dallas, school districts are making moves to reduce or eliminate their added write-offs.

If that happens, the higher state exemption would amount to fewer or even no savings for homeowners in those districts. The ballot question is a fallback position lawmakers and Bush took after failing to

approve a larger effort meant to lower and cap rising school property tax rates.

In addition to the higher homestead exemption, it also would allow Texans 65 and older to transfer from home to home a proportionate amount of state-guaranteed property tax freezes.

Police believe bones found in back yard belong to at least two people

are searching for more human remains in a back yard in a middle-class neighborhood in southeast San Antonio after determining that bones found there earlier this summer belong to a least two people.

The bones were discovered at the home of Leonard Rizzo, 45. whose 44-year-old wife, Monika, has been missing since May.

Police previously have said DNA tests showed the remains were not those of Monika Rizzo.

bones found in the back yard last month were those of two

chopped up, Ortiz said.

involved." Ortiz said.

chopped down or sawed down to

such small pieces that we would

certainly feel that foul pay is

Police obtained a search war-

rant Friday for another search

of the Rizzo home and brought

Plans for the project go back

people were killed and one was

severely burned June 22 when

two Union Pacific freight trains

collided head-on on a single

stretch of track in Devine,

about 30 miles southwest of San

Friday.

efficiency.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Police in bright lights, cadaver-detecting dogs and archaeology students from the University of Texas at San Antonio to aid in the investigation.

"They've isolated a few areas that will be searched later on," said Sgt. Ernest Celaya, a police spokesman.

The yard is behind a singlestory brick house on a cul-desac where the Rizzos had lived for eight years.

Early Saturday, the house and surrounding yards remained **Investigators** believe the cordoned off with police tape. The search activity around

the house drew curious neighand possibly three people and a bors Friday, some standing, dog, Deputy Police Chief Albert some seated in lawn chairs. Ortiz said at a news conference Leonard Rizzo has been questioned by police but not been The bones were in small charged with any crime, Celaya pieces as though they had been said.

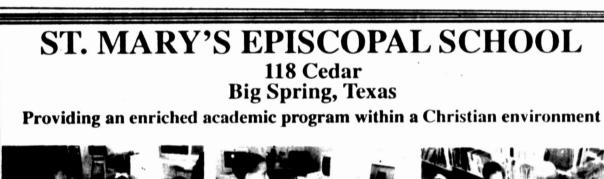
upset about her disappearance," he said.

The Rizzos have lived at the house for eight years and received the home as a gift from Leonard Rizzo's father, according to deed records examined by the Express-News.

Police said Rizzo did not report his wife as missing until investigators went to the house June 5 to inquire about her and found him in a comatose state.

He was taken to a hospital for treatment, but no diagnosis was released.

Neighbors reported smelling a foul odor some seemed to be coming from a dead animal, Ortiz said.



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Antonio. A preliminary federal investigation blamed the Union Pacific dispatch system for the accident.

A company spokesman would not disclose the cost of upgrade,

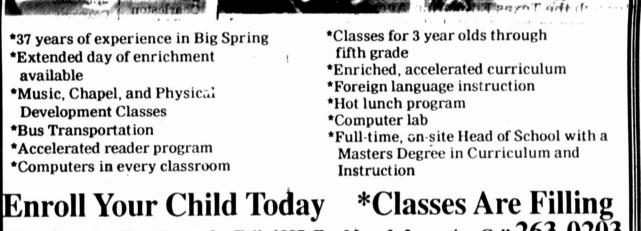
"Mr. Rizzo is not under arrest "The remains that we have ... so he is free to come and go as he pleases," Celaya said. found have been cut down or

David Matlock, a private investigator hired by Rizzo's attorney, told the San Antonio Express-News that Rizzo is cooperating with police.

"He does not know what happened to his wife and he's very

The neighbors said the stench stopped after a recent rain and they stopped thinking about it. San Antonio television station KSAT reported that the police have been searching another location in south Bexar County and have collected evidence in the case that indicated bodies may have been burned there.

Also, KSAT reported, police have been to at least three businesses and searched through files.



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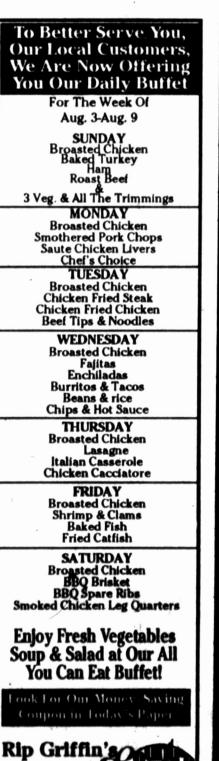
LOCATED - Between Old Walmart store ar Dairy Queen in Big Spring.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Union but industry officials described Pacific says it will spend milit as a major project that will lions upgrading its computercost well into the millions of aided train dispatching operadollars. tion and will make tracks safer "This is very significant," for its workers and increase

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley told the San Antonio Express-News. "It will enhance at least one year. However, the safety particularly in dark terurgency increased after four ritory.

> Railroad tracks without automatic signals are called "dark territory.

In such territory, Union Pacific engineers rely on radio dispatchers in Omaha, Neb., to determine if it is safe for trains to proceed. A preliminary probe into the Devine accident found a dispatcher gave a southbound train permission to proceed on tracks being used by a northbound train.



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NATION/WORLD

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

Budget almost pain-free — with lots of goodies WASHINGTON tion and welfare - all amid an strong, both could accomplish Republican figures now project about an 8 percent reduction, planned reductions.

(AP) Cutting the deficit is supposed to involve pain and sacrifice. 2002. But unless you are a health care provider, smoker or airline passenger, chances are you will be helped more than hurt by this vear's budget-balancing effort by President Clinton and Congress.

For now, at least.

8A

Clinton plans to sign the spending and tax measures Tuesday after lawmakers shipped the two bills to him last week by lopsided margins. As they did, what was striking besides the unusual bipartisanship — was how each side could boast about what they were giving voters, not taking from them

This meant lots of talk by **Republicans about cutting taxes** for families, property owners and investors and by Democrats about boosting spending for children's health care, educa-

effort to balance the budget by

And this wasn't just politicians exhibiting their natural aversion to discussing pain. The truth is thanks to the hearty economy and resulting huge piles of revenue pouring into government coffers, there was precious little pain in these bills for the immediate future.

"Deficit reduction is not the top priority in this package," said Jim Glassman, senior economist for Chase Securities Inc. in New York. "It looks to me like a package of many agendas," such as tax cuts and extra spending.

"It pays to be lucky, and **President Clinton and Congress** got lucky this year," said Susan Tanaka, vice president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a bipartisan deficit watchdog group. "Because the economy was so

their objectives - increased spending for the president, cutting taxes for Republicans and still balancing the budget."

In one measure of how easy Clinton and Congress got off this year, the package contains only \$185 billion in net savings, GOP documents show, and still claims to balance the budget by 2002, perhaps sooner if the economy stays strong.

In contrast, President Bush and lawmakers included \$482 billion in five-year savings in their 1990 deficit-cutting compromise. Clinton's 1993 package, enacted without a single GOP vote, saved \$433 billion over five years.

Also underlining the helpful economy are revenue figures.

In March, the nonpartisan **Congressional Budget Office** said it expected the government to collect \$1.86 trillion in revenues in 2002. But House

that figure at \$30 billion higher - even after the new tax cut is supposed to reduce levies in 2002 alone by \$22 billion.

Translation: The economy is so strong that policymakers can afford to cut taxes, spend money and still have money left over to eliminate deficits.

And that's exactly what they did. Along with their savings, the packages included \$37 billion in new spending over five years for children's health, welfare and other programs, Republican figures show, plus \$152 billion in tax cuts.

"There isn't great pain in this budget, but there is restraint," concedes Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of the architects of the package.

That's not to say everyone escapes the budget knife. The legislation culls \$115 billion from Medicare through 2002,

mostly from hospitals, health maintenance organizations and other providers. It also raises taxes by \$56 billion on airline tickets and cigarettes.

"I think the treatment of the health-care community has been unfair consistently" in this budget agreement and others, said Rick Wade, a senior vice president for the American Hospital Association.

Even though the budget-cutting pain is focused narrowly for now, Domenici and others acknowledge that it will be spread more widely in just a few years.

In part, that's because most deficit cuts in the package occur in the final two years -\$135 billion of the total \$185 billion. The savings don't pinch very much initially, but they will in 2001 and 2002, when there will probably be intense pressure on lawmakers to ease

This is particularly true for annually approved, unspecified defense and domestic programs.

These programs, which together get \$550 billion a year, are slated to get \$36 billion less in 2001 than they would need to stay even with inflation. In 2002 they would get \$60 billion less than needed to keep up with inflation. Should policy makers resist demands for additional spending, these levels would noticeably squeeze: a wide range of programs, from tank fuel to food inspections.

And looming beyond that is the retirement of the massive Baby Boom generation beginning in 2008. That will drive up costs of already big programs like Medicare and Social Security. And even if this year's package balances the budget by 2002, deficits will resurface and major additional savings will be needed.

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Hong Kong residents wait, wonder

HONG KONG (AP) Although Hong Kong had 13 critics are demanding too years to prepare for Chinese rule, it's only now coming to grips with what that really means, and the first post-colonial month has yielded two important lessons.

Lesson No. 1 is that nothing much has changed on the surface

Civil liberties seem intact, the press looks as free as ever, the since it was ratified by China's stock market is setting, new record highs.

Hong Kong society has seized the "high degree of autonomy" that China promised the British colony in its 1984 agreement on the handover.

Lesson No. 2 came Tuesday in an admission that no matter a court ruling that essentially how much autonomy China has conceded that China reserves promised Hong Kong, China the right to limit that autonomy remains the final arbiter, and when it chooses.

The ruling averted a constitutional crisis, but troubled jurists worry that the pledge of autonomy was coming undone.

much.

Hong Kong's Court of Appea! had been asked to judge the legality of the provisional legislature that China installed when it took over July 1, ousting the elected assembly.

The three judges ruled unanimously, however, that they had no power to disqualify the body, parliament.

Under the handover agree ment, the territory is to keep its freedoms, legal system and capitalist system that it enjoyed under British rule.

Critics say the court ruling is can change the rules whenever it pleases.

"Hong Kong has been promised autonomy. This autonomy has been taken away Many people in pragmatic, by this judgment," Hong Kong

businesslike Hong Kong say the constitutional scholar Yash Ghai said.

> Selina Chow, a member of the provisional legislature, said the dissenters had to accept the Chinese parliament's suprema-

Hong Kong has "autonomy, not independence," she said in a debate with Ghai on government radio.

"We can go on forever with legal arguments, but after all we have to be practical. We have to get on with life," she said.

Life indeed goes on, in ways that could never be imagined on mainland China.

"There are demonstrations as usual, lawsuits as usual, media scrutiny as usual," said Tung Chee-hwa, the China-appointed leader of the Hong Kong government.

The court proceedings themselves radiated business as usual, with wigged judges and lawyers discoursing in English legalese, almost as though Hong Kong was still a British colony.



Officials search for motive in bomb plot

NEW YORK (AP) -Ibrahim Abu Mezer doggedly tried to sneak into the United States in what his Palestinian family says was an innocent pursuit of the American dream.

But authorities say Abu Mezer and another Palestinian man were actually plotting to carry out a suicide bombing on a crowded New York City subway

Investigators worked Saturday to piece together evidence that included a possible suicide note that ranted against Americans and Jews.

The Mideast terror group Hamas denied any involvement with Abu Mezer, 23, and Lafi Khalil, 22, both arrested said. Thursday on charges they were hours away from detonating nail-studded pipe bombs in a Brooklyn subway station.

for Jews and Americans, denounced persecution of Arabs and said goodbye to his family, in Hebron that in phone calls third time.

Gazi according to media reports. Also found were anti-Israel literature and a portrait of Sheik Omar Abdul Rahman, a cleric serving a life sentence for conspiring to wage a holy war, the reports said.

> An investigator in New York, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said authorities were translating piles of Arabic material pulled from the apartment and reviewing records from nearby pay phones to determine a motive.

"We don't know if these guys were lone wolves or were connected and supported by a terrorist organization," the source

A statement sent to the AP's Amman, Jordan, bureau Saturday and signed by the terrorist group Hamas denied "any Written by Abu Mezer in relationship between us and Arabic, the note spouted hatred those who were detained" in the Brooklyn incident.

home he had spoken of the United States and its people in glowing terms. "It's impossible my brother

would do something like that," Noor Abu Mezer said. "He's a nonviolent person." A federal law enforcement

source in Washington told the AP that both suspects have been linked to Hamas - Khalil by intelligence sources and Abu Mezer by his own application for asylum in the United States. But James Kallstrom, head of the New York FBI office, said it "is totally wrong to say that these individuals are connected to and directed by Hamas."

Abu Mezer, who has a Jordanian passport, sought asylum after federal agents arrested him in January trying to enter the United States in Bellingham, Wash. Twice before he had been caught trying to cross the Canadian border and was sent back, but And Abu Mezer's family said Canada refused to accept him a



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Geraldine Harris **Big Spring resident**

This s Coach H Burgess back's s an able Binnix on 67 ca downs i

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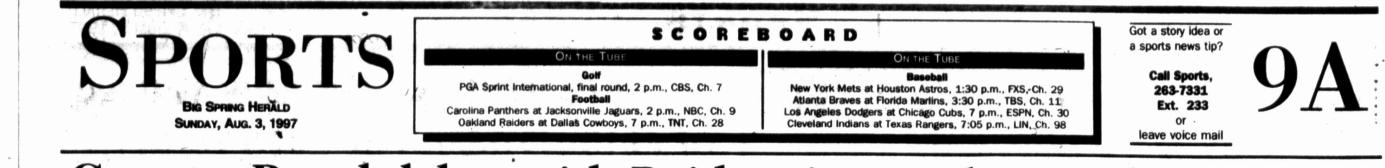
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George, Bugel debut with Raiders in matchup with Cowboys The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Both Jeff George and Joe Bugel make their debuts for the Oakland Raiders Sunday night in an NFL preseason game the Dallas Cowboys hope they can play without getting another defensive back hurt.

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George got a \$27.5 million deal to come throw footballs for owner Al Davis, and Bugel, who is a former head coach of the Arizona Cardinals. is in his first year as head man for the Raiders after another Davis shakeup. George went to Atlanta in 1994 after he wore out his welcome in

NFL PRESEASON

Indianapolis. Then he was no longer wanted in Atlanta.

The Raiders and Cowboys have been hammering each other in Dallas' Austin training camp.

The Cowboys are the ones who have come away bruised and battered.

Dallas lost a scrimmage 12-6 to Oakland Thursday night and also lost three cornerbacks.

Kevin Smith sprained an ankle, Artis Houston hurt a thigh, and

Former Olympian

recruiting at home

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Kenny Wheaton separated a shoulder. During practice earlier in the week against Oakland, Wendell Davis tore a knee ligament and underwent surgery. He could be lost for two months.

The Cowboys have been scrambling to find free agent cornerbacks. If they can't find any, safeties Montrell Williams and Charlie Williams, no relation, may have to play cornerback in the first preseason game for both teams

Deion Sanders is playing baseball for the Cincinnati Reds, and the Cowboys won't have him until the start of the regular season.

"We have a very big problem," said defensive coordinator Dave Campo. "We don't even have any bodies. We're going to have to do a lot of switching around."

The Cowboys have two other cornerbacks, Alundis Brice and Kevin Mathis, out for at least the next two weeks with injuries.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said the game against Oakland "could be embarrassing because we don't have corners right now who can cover their receivers. We've lost four cornerbacks and have another one who is stealing bases.

George hooked up with Olanda Truitt for a 65-yard touchdown pass in the Thursday night scrimmage.

The Cowboys will be trying to get their offense untracked after finishing 24th in the NFL last season.

"We need a good hard camp to get our offense fine tuned, so working against Oakland will be something we need," said quarterback Troy Aikman. 'We need all the good work we can get before the regular season begins. We were terrible on offense last year.'

No. 1 tailback Emmitt Smith won't play for the Cowboys, which also promises to limit Dallas' offense.

Hoping teen's lesson helpful for his peers

There are few things quite so saddening as the sight of a gifted athlete throwing his career away ... for whatever the reason.

In the case of San Angelo Lake View's Chris Burgess, we can only hope that other youngsters throughout West

Texas will take note and not make similar mistakes.

Burgess stárted in

the Chiefs defensive secondary as both a sophomore and a junior. He'd had to make some sac-

After tearing his anteri-

rifices.

after his sophomore season, he diligently followed a rehabilitation program that allowed him to return to the Chiefs' starting lineup in the third game last season when Lake View took on Austin LBJ.

team spot on the All-

Powell: BSHS volleyball to shine



Mickelson's left elinging to slim lead The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - Phil Mickelson clung to a 1-point lead halfway through the weather-delayed third round of the Sprint International on Saturday.

When play was suspended by lightning and rain, Mickelson had 33 points through nine holes under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event. Skip Kendall had 32 points through 10 holes.

Scott McCarren and Stuart Appleby each had 28.

U.S. Open champion Ernie Els leapfrogged 33 players on the leaderboard, scoring 14 points through 17 holes Saturday to raise his total to 25. Els had seven birdies — worth 2 points apiece - in his bogeyfree round.

Mickelson began the round with a 3-point lead over McCarron.

Kendall, who started the day 5 points behind Mickelson, birdied five holes on his front nine, including four in a row, and swapped the lead with Mickelson, who birdied three holes.

Kendall, playing one hole

John A. Moseley Sports Editor

or cruciate ligament shortly

his play earned him a sec-

here conducting a camp for young volleyball players. "There's nothing as sweet as

coming home," Powell said as she walked off the Big Spring High School gymnasium court Friday evening, moments after finishing last week's camp.

tastes better ... the air seems sweeter ... the people friendlier. It's home and it's always

"Nobody cooks as good as your mother, so the food always

going to be good to be here. But Powell's life is admittedly spent on the road and in the gym. That's only to be expected

since she's the head vollevball coach at Martin Methodist University in Pulaski, Tenn., and conducts a nine-team Junior Olympics volleyball centered in program Huntsville, Ala., where she spent four years coaching at Lee High School before moving to the college ranks prior to last season.

This season, it appeared as if Coach Kyle Gandy would move Burgess into the starting tailback's spot, since he'd proved an able backup to starter Adam **Binnix** — rushing for 467 yards on 67 carries and five touchdowns in 1996.

In fact, Burgess averaged a team-leading 7 yards per carry last season, his best game coming in the bi-district playoffs against El Paso Bowie when he gained 121 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns

Sadly, Burgess for all intents and purposes threw away what promised to be a stellar senior season early Thursday morning when he allegedly shot an 18-year-old San Angelo man during an argument.

Gandy noted that Burgess "had the athletic ability to play in college," when contacted by the San Angelo Standard-Times. "I'm sort of at a loss,' he coach added. "I just hope things turn out well for Chris."

Unfortunately, the odds of things working out well for Burgess — other than the possibility of being able to avoid jail time on a conviction of aggravated assault with a dead-

The Big Spring camp was the 11th she's conducted this summer — in Tennessee, Colorado and Texas — and there are

four more on her schedule. So, at 6 a.m. Saturday she boarded a plane that would return her home for less than a 48-hour visit with her husband, Harry, and their 3-yearold son. Tonight she'll leave home and begin another vollevball camp Monday morning.

There seems little question the Big Spring camp one has been one of her favorites this year and that she's been impressed with the commitment that's been put into BSHS volleyball coach Traci Pierce's program.

"There's a lot of volleyball talent around here," Powell said, noting that she's recruited former Lady Steers performer Fulani Williams to attend Martin Methodist as a freshman this fall. "We had about 30 or so high school girls here every night and they're all part of the Big Spring High

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Rose Magers Powell concentrates on the dig attempt by one of the girls going through drills during last week's volleyball camp at Big Spring High School. During the camp, Powell and her charges covered more than 14 drills to help build stamina as well as volleyball skills.

School program. Hopefully, I'll Martin Methodist following be able to recruit some more. players in the next few years.

'What's really encouraging is that the coaches are doing the right things like allowing me to come in and conduct this camp, keeping facilities open for the girls to play during the summer ... that type of thing," she added.

"It's not just the school district, though, it's the entire of people to work with ... I'm community," Powell continued. "The parents are making it possible for these girls to attend this camp and others, as well. All you have to do is look at that new athletic facility over there to see community commitment to all the programs.'

It's the same kind of commitment she says she's seen at that Junior Olympics was

her first season at the NAIA school's volleyball helm — one that can only be considered a resounding success following a third-place finish in the conference, a Top 25 ranking in their region, the school's first ever winning record in volleyball and Powell winning the conference's coach of the year award.

"I've got a tremendous bunch getting lots of help," she explained, noting that the recruiting season coincides with the thick of Junior Olympics play.

"Recruiting was tough, but we got some really talented girls and my athletic director helped a lot," Powell added. "I told him when I took the job

going to cut down on my abili ty to make recruiting trips, but he's jumped in there and done a lot of the work for me.

Asked if she's enjoying coaching at the collegiate ranks as much as she did in high school, Powell says Martin Methodist provides the best of both worlds.

'We're small enough and just building our program so that I can take a girl that's a talented athlete, bring them in and develop them into a player that's going to help us as a junior and senior," she explained. "The Division I programs can't do that. They have so much invested in their programs that they're only interested in the people that have the skills to step on the court and compete right away.'

ahead of Mickelson, birdied No. 7 to get to plus-30. Mickelson,. then at plus-29, promptly birdied the sixth hole to move to 31. Kendall countered with another birdie at the par-5 eighth hole for 32 points, but the left-handed Mickelson also birdied the eighth.

The scoring system awards 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse

David Sutherland had a holein-one on the 11th hole to join a group of players at plus-24. He used an 8-iron on the 197-yard hole.

Play has been disrupted twice by rain and lightning – once on Thursday, when half of the field failed to finish. Those players completed the first round Friday morning, then began second-round play, with some golfers forced to play as many as 33 holes that day.

Because of the late second round tee times, play was suspended by darkness Friday, and 45 players finished their second round on Saturday morning.

The field was cut to exactly 72 players for Saturday's third round, so a playoff was not required.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker and pitcher Mike Hampton generally agree on when the left-hander's confidence started to turn around this season.

They just disagree on why."

Whatever, Hampton continued his streak of success Saturday with a three-hitter to beat the New York Mets 6-0

Hampton (9-7) won his sixth straight decision, tying a career best set in 1995. He struck out seven and walked three in his second career shutout and his fifth complete game in the last seven starts.

Hampton, who was 5-0 with a 2.25 ERA in July, is now 7-0 at home. But he was 3-7 overall in late May when Dierker decided to have him miss one turn in the rotation.

"I was trying to find a way to get him to get his confidence back.' Dierker explained. "I wanted him to sit down a while and take a look at the big picture.

"I told him he'd won three games and I thought he was still going to win

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

a ton of them. But instead of wallow ing in the mire, I wanted him to take a step back and think about it. To me, that was the turning point because it helped him get his confidence," he said.

Hampton said he wasn't thinking about big picture when he missed that start.

"I think that was my turning point, too," he said. "But actually, what it did was tick me off. The next game in San Francisco, I walked the bases loaded and walked in a run. I'd never done that before and I really got mad then

"I started pitching better then and now that I look back on it, it was a good move to sit me down for one start. But I'm not going to lie to you. It really upset me. I guess you need that sometimes," he said.

Since then, Hampton has been unbeatable, even if he doesn't look like it.

"It's frustrating because he doesn't

throw that hard," said Butch Huskey 0-4 with four no-decisions. of the Mets. "Guys that throw like him, the only way they can beat you is by mixing it up and hitting their spots. Give him credit. He did do that. He kept us off balance.

"It's only frustrating because it looks like you can hit him. But he did what you have to do to win, so all you can do is tip your hat to him. He was a better pitcher than we were hitters today," he said.

New York's Carl Everett thought the Astros' defense beat the Mets. When asked what made Hampton so good, he said, "Billy Spiers."

Spiers, the Astros third baseman, had seven assists.

"We hit a lot of balls hard, but they had their personnel placed perfectly,' Everett said. "He wasn't overpowering. He hit his spots, but it wasn't like he dominated us.

In fact, manager Bobby Valentine felt his starter, Bobby Jones, was nearly as good.

Jones (12-7) lasted only four innings, giving up five runs. It was Jones' eighth straight attempt to win his 13th game of the year, a span in which he's

"I thought he pitched pretty good actually," Valentine said. "But their guy pitched better. Hampton was terrific

"Everything was going his way. He got the close strikes. He got us swinging at pitches that weren't strikes and when we hit a ball hard, it was right at somebody. This was one of those, 'Oh, shucks' kind of games.'

Jeff Bagwell hit his 29th home run to start the scoring for Houston in the first.

Royals 10, Red Sox 3

Dean Palmer homered twice and drove in four runs and the Kansas City Royals hit a season-high five homers in beating the Boston Red Sox 10-3 Saturday.

Palmer, who was dealt from Texas to Kansas City on July 25, is 12-for-34 with two home runs and eight RBIs since the trade.

The five home runs - the others were by Chili Davis, Mike Macfarlane and Yamil Benitez – were the most by Kansas City since the Royals hit five at Minnesote, Aug. 6, 1995.

Tim Belcher (11-9) scattered eight hits and allowed three runs in 6 2-3 innings

Aaron Sele (10-8) lasted just 2 2-3 innings and allowed four runs on five hits

The Red Sox scored two unearned runs in the top of the first on Reggie Jefferson's two-run double, but it took the Royals just two pitches to tie the game in the second.

Reds 5, Giants 1

Brett Tomko struck out a careerhigh 10 batters Saturday as he returned to the Cincinnati starting rotation and the Reds hit three homers off Mark Gardner for a 5-1 victory over the fading San Francisco Giants.

Tomko (6-3), relegated to long relief for his last three appearances as the Reds showcased their veteran starters for trades, held the Giants to a pair of hits over seven innings and pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded threat in the fourth.

Barry Bonds' solo homer, his 28th, provided San Francisco's run in the

Please see ROUNDUP, page 10A

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

SPORTS EXTRA

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6.	Cleveland (Colon					
	Chicago White Se					05
UMMER PIN POPPERS	p.m.					
ESULTS - Dixie Chicks over			•••			
lisher's, 8-0; Grannies tied A & B	National League					
Arms, 4-4; Unthinkables over Go	Saturday's results r	ot includ	be	*		
o Girls, 8-0; hi sc. game and eries, Patricia Zant, 208 and	East Division	w		Bet	0.0	
athrine Smith, 485; hi sc. team	Atlanta	69	L 41	Pct. .627	GB	1
ame and series, Unthinkables,	Florida	62	45	.579	51/2	
55 and 1283; hi hdcp game and	New York	61	46	.570	61/2	
eries, Patricia Zant, 260 and	Montreal	55	52	.514	121/2	
athrine Smith, 638; hi hdcp team	Philadelphia	34	72	.321	33	
ame and series, Dixie Chicks,	Central Division					
21 and Unthinkables, 1748.		W	L	Pct.	GB	
TANDINGS Grannies, 50-30;	Houston	59	50.	.541	-	
nthinkables, 48-32; Go-Go Girls, 4-36; Dixie Chicks, 34-46; A & B	Pittsburgh	53 51	56 57	.486	6	
arms, 34-46; Wisher's, 30-50.	St. Louis Cincinnati	45	61	.425	71/2 121/2	
	Chicago	43	67	391	161/2	
TARGATE LEAGUE	West Division		0.		202/2	
ESULTS - No Fear over Team		w	L.	Pct.	GB	
ne, 14-11; Team Eight over Big	Los Angeles	60	49	550		
pring Music, 16-9; Team Ten	San Francisco	60	49	.550	_	
ver LL&R, 17.5-7.5; Three B'3	San Diego	53	56	.486	7	
ver Team Two, 17-8; Allan's imiture over LGR, 13-12; hi hdcp	Colorado	52	58	.473	81/2	
ame and series, Junior Barber,	Saturday's Games San Francisco at	Concionati				
73 and Terry Ward, 957; hi sc.	Colorado at Pittst					
ime and series, Junior Barber,	St. Louis at Phila				•	
58 and Terry Ward, 957.	N.Y. Mets at Hou					
ANDINGS - Three B's, 150-50;	Los Angeles at Ct	nicago Cut	DS.			
g Spring Music, 108.5-91.5;	Atlanta at Florida.					
am Nine, 109-98; LGR, 100.5	San Diego at Mor	treal				
9.5; Team Ten, 99.5-100.5;	Today's Games				26	
eam Eight, 98.5-101.5; LL&R,	Colorado (Wright					
7.5-102.5; Team Two, 97-103; lan's Furniture, 75-125; No Fear,	San Diego (Ashby					.
lan s rumiture, 75-125; No rear, L.5-128.5	St. Louis (Osborn San Francisco (Es					
	NY Mets (Clark					

N.Y. Mets (Clark 7-7) at Houston (Reynolds 6-6), 1:35 p.m.

Mouse Club, 36-36; REB's, 34-30;

16 48

Atlanta (Millwood 2.2) at Florida (A.Fernandez 12-8), 3:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valdez 6-9) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 5-9), 7:05 p.m.

Kay Hendricks, 189 and Bethany

hi hdcp game and series (women)

hi sc. game and series (men) Tom

Cruz, 227 and 631; hi sc. game

Gutierrez, 201 and 500; hi hdcp

team game and series, Outsiders,

826 and C. Body Shop, 2389; hi

Spivey, 250 and Ray Gutterrez.

The Family, 36-12; C. Body Shop,

28-28: No Fear, 28-28: T-Dodo's,

hdcp game and series (men) Chris

and Soila Cruz, 647.

Bettye Gossett, 224 and 611.

38-34; Team Eight, 38-34; Mickey hi sc. game and series (women)

Team Seven, 20-52; Fifth Wheels, Everett, 500; hi hdcp team game

SU RE Un Fa ga an ga an ga ga ga fu tea 64 ST/ Go 40 Fa 46

SU

RI Go se Ka ga 45 se Ka ga 62 ST Unt 44 Fa

ST RE Nin ove gai 27 gar 26 ST Big Tea 99 Tea 97 Allan's Furn 71.5-128.5

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS · Team Ten over Team

Eight, 15-10; LGR over Team Two, 16.9; Team Nine over Three B's. 19-6; Allan's Furniture over Big Spring Music, 13-12; LL&R over No Fear, 17-8; hi hdcp game and series, Sonny Baeza, 260 and J.M. Ringener, 929; hi sc. game FRIDAY COUPLES and series, Terry Ward, 258 and RESULTS T-Dodo's over C Body 258 and Jonathan Lindsey, 752;

Shop, 6-2; Oopss! over No Fear, 6-STANDINGS - Three B's, 156-69; 2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Nine, 121,104; Big Spring Oops!, 695 and 1969; hi sc. STANDINGS - Team 2, 50-14; Music, 120,5104 5; LGR, 116.5; game and series (men) Guy Team Six, 38-26; Team Eight, 36-108 5; LL&R, 114.5-110.5; Team Lowrance, 230 and Robert Beaty, 28; Reb's, 34-30; Mickey Mouse Ten, 114.5-110.5; Team Eight, 571; hi sc. game and series Club, 32-32; Three 0f A Kind, 32-

Panthers, 14-34; Team 8, 4-36.

FRIDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Oops! over Pin Panthers, 8-0; No Fear over Team 8, 8-80; C. Body Shop over All In The Family, 6-2; Outsiders over T-Dodo's, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series, Oops!, 715 and 2054; hi sc. game and series (men) Tom Cruz, 258 and 663; hi sc. game and series (women) Jenny Rainwater, 184 and Vicky Renshaw, 516; hi hdcp team game and series, All In The Family, 832 and Outsiders, 2394; hi hdcp game and series (men) Tom Gutierrez, 281 and Tom Cruz, 663; hi hdcp game and series (women) Candra Beeson, 234 and Wanda Beeler, 631. STANDINGS - Oops!, 46-18; All Ir The Family, 38-18; No Fear, 36

28; C. Body Shop, 34-30; Outsiders, 32-16; T-Dodo's, 28-36; Pin Panthers, 18-46; Team 8, 89-48.

snow.

Juan

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Assigned SS Mike Caruso, OF Brian Manning, and LHP Ken Vining to Winston-Salem of the Carolina Le CLEVELAND INDIANS-Purchased the contract of INF Jeff Manto from Buffalo of the American Association. Designated INF Julio Franco and RHP David Weathers for assignment Activated RHP Paul Shuey from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHF Jason Jacome to Buffalo. MINNEAPOLIS TWINS—Agreed

to terms with LHP Greg Swindel on a one-year contract extension. NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated CF Bernie Williams from the 15-day disabled list. Sent DH Activated CF Bernie W Ivan Cruz to Columbus of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Edwin Hurtado to Tacoma of the PCL. Designated LHP Mark Holzemer for assignment. TEXAS RANGERS.—Designated

C Henry Mercedes for assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled RHP Marty Janzen from Syracuse of the International League. **Optioned LHP Huck Flener to** Syracuse National Leagu

NL-Upheld the three game suspension of Colorado Rockies 1B Andres Galarraga for charging the mound and inciting a bench clearing incident in a game on May 31

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS-Signed RHP Alvaro Serrato. HOUSTON ASTROS-Announced

the retirement of LHP Sid Fernandez NEW YORK METS Placed INF Manny Alexander on the disabled list, retroactive to July 25. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-

Optioned RHP Joe Roa to Phoenin of the PCL. Designated RHP John Johnstone for assignment, Waived C Rick Wilkins

-6 yr 4:

COYOTES-

and series, Three Of A Kind, 651 National Basketball Association and Team Eight, 1859; hi hdcp NBA-Announced the resignation me and series (men) John Oliva, tion of George Toliver, referee. HOUSTON ROCKETS-Extended

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-

DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed

FLORIDA PANTHERS-Re-signed

LOS ANGELES KINGS-Signed

C Chris Taylor to a one-year con

Announced Gary Roberts, player

development director, will also take on assistant coaching duties.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Re

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-

Signed F Kevyn Adams. Signed

Vancouver Canucks D Mattias

Signed RW Tomas Sandstrom to a

C Igor Larionov to a three-year cor

D Paul Laus to a four-year con

tract. Signed D Trevor Doyle.

Smith head athletic trainer

coach, through 2001

G Terry Dehere.

ZHOCKEY

tract

tract

PHOENIX

signed Flan Moran.

Ohlund to an offer sheet

the contract of Rudy Tomjanovich SACRAMENTO KINGS-Signed

ROUNDUP

'Coyote' stump provides source of embarrassment even today

canyon - a place not fit for any-

one on foot. I brushed the snow

I ate my lunch, a sandwich,

Again I walked for what

seemed hours before I spotted a

break in the trees. Then I real-

the fire box - so named because

forest rangers stored their fire

As I trudged toward the fire

box - not paying much atten-

About 100 yards to my left

kneeled in the snow, raised my

"What's going on here?" I

there was a picture perfect coy-

Very slowly, I approached my

coyote which turned out to be a

said to myself. Still standing

ote. I raised my rifle to shoot

again when it dawned to me

that my eyes were playing a

alternative educational pro-

penalties if convicted in the

gram, nor does anyone believe

he shouldn't have to pay severe

But it is sad to see promise

The covote didn't fall. Neither

fighting equipment there.

tion to what was going on

around me - I caught a

stood a coyote. I quickly

glimpse of something.

rifle; aimed and fired.

did it run.

trick.

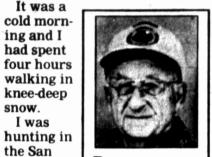
shooting.

wasted.

ized I was near an area called

apple and a piece of candy.

The following article was originally printed in the Herald on May 12, 1987. I have added a postscript because I get chided very often about my "stump.'



Boyce Hale National Forest in Outdoors southwest

Colorado during the 1985 elk season, and we had had snow almost continuously since opening day.

That morning I elected to take an unused logging road that circled a large area of dense spruce timber. While doing so, I found elk tracks which appeared to be a bull. For hours I traced and waded snow until I was almost

exhausted. When the tracks led off the road, I decided not to

COLUMN

Continued from page 9A ly weapon - have become extremely long. Make that almost impossibly

long Today he's free on bond, but

has virtually no hope of playing high school football again as a result of a new state law passed by the Texas Legislature during its most

recent session. That law requires that any high school student who engages in a crime punishable as a felony – aggravated assault with a deadly weapon most assuredly qualifies must be assigned to an alternative campus. Such an assignment bars all students from participation in extracurricular activities.

It's not that Burgess doesn't deserve to be placed in an

follow them because they STUMP! seemed to be leading into rough

Of all things - me shooting a stump. How could this happen? I asked white Lretraced my from a log and sat to rest. Then steps to the spot from where I had shot.

Slowly I turned and looked. Sure as there was snow on the ground, standing there was the "coyote" as perfect as if there had been a real live one.

Not satisfied, I made another trip to the stump, circled the area and returned.

It still looked like a coyote. As I walked away, I wondered how I could explain that to my hunting friends.

A day or two after my friend Freddie Watts read this article, he was in Dibrell's Gun Shop when I came in. He immediately asked,

"Boyce, do you know Colorado raised the bag limit to two."

"Two what," I replied. With a straight face he said,

"Two stumps. I gave him a dumb stare

while everyone in the store had a good laugh.

And to this day, some folks I know keep asking if I have shot a stump lately.

Therefore we can only hope that Burgess learns well the lesson imposed by probably the biggest mistake of his young life.

Would that all teenagers could.



Ô

Big S

Sund

08.5.116.5; Team Two, 106.0 (women) Vicky Renshaw, 167 and 32; Team Seven, 18-46; Fifth Rachell Gutierrez, 461; hi hdcp Wheels, 16-48 119.0; Allan's Furniture, 88-137; team game and series T Dodo's No Fear, 79 5-145 5. 824 and 2327; hi hdcp game and FRIDAY COUPLES series (men) John Oliva, 260 and RESULTS - C. Body Shop øver No SUMMER TRIO

RESULTS - Team 2 tied Mickey Junior Valle, 671; hi hdcp game Fear, 6-2; Oops! over T-Dodo's, 6-Mouse Clubh, 4-4; Three Of A Kind and series (women) Cheree 2; All In The Family over Pin Dahmer, 216 and 589. Panthers, 6-2; hi sc. team game STANDINGS · Oops!, 3216; All In and series, Oops!, 687 and 1991; over Team Seven, 6-2; Team Six over Team Eight, 6-2, hi sc. team game and series, Mickey Mouse The Family, 30-10; No Fear, 26-22: T.Dodo's 26.22: Outsiders Club, 616 and 1639; hi sc. game 2416; C. Body Shop, 2226; Pin and series (women) Rachell and series (men) Jerald Burgess. 279 and 684; hi sc. game and Panthers, 12-28; Team 8, 4-36. series (women) Angela Griffin, 191 and Bethany Everett, 531; hi hdcp SUMMER TRIO and series, Three Of A RESULTS Three Of A Kind over Kind, 697 and 1826; hi hdcp Team Six, 6-2; Team Seven tied Barne and series (men) Jeraid Team Eight, 4.4; Mickey Mouse 665; hi hdcp game and series Burgess, 283 and 696; hi hdcp. Club over Fifth Wheels, 6.2; Team. (women) Rachell Gutierrez, 234 game and series (women) Angela 2 over Reb's, 6-2; hi sc. team Griffin, 228 and Bethany Everett, game and series, Mickey Mouse STANDINGS - Oops!, 38-18; All In Club, 599 and 1713; hi sc. game STANDINGS Team 2, 54 18; and series (men) Junior Barber,

leam Six, 44-28; Three Of A Kind, 239 and Jonathan Lindsey, 620, 28-28; Outsiders, 24-16; Pin

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

HPJRA announces season winners

Three Big Spring youngsters finished in the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association's final Top 10 in their respective events events. Lauren Middleton led the way with Top 10 finishes in four

events, including a first place in the Girls' 16-19 Goat Tying. That first-place finish, coupled with a third in ribbon roping and eighth places in both breakaway roping and barrel racing left her third in her age group's all-around standings.

Stephanie Fryar, who took first place in the 13-15 Barrel Racing at this year's Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo, finished the sea son sixth in her event's Top 10.

Rounding out the local trio was Bucky Crenshaw who finished seventh in the HPJRA 16-19 Chute Dogging standings

BSHS season ticket sales scheduled

Season football tickets for Big Spring High School Steers games are scheduled to begin Aug. 4 and continue through Aug. 15 for those who held season tickets last year.

The tickets are priced at \$20 per book for the five-game package. Ticket window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Any tickets not purchased by current season ticket holders will be made available to the general public Aug. 18-29.

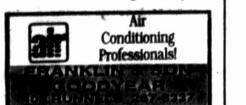
Hunting permit applications accepted

Applications for public hunting permits on O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas are being accepted by mail beginning July 15 and continuing through Aug. 15 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office

Applications will be accepted by mail only. The number of permits issued will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District by calling 267-6341 or writing to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

A public drawing for the permits has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the field office located near the north end of the dam. Applicants are welcome to attend the drawing if they so





desire

For the 1997 season, only archery hunting will be allowed during both the archery and gun season on the Talpa WMA.

Both shotgun and archery hunting will be permitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season, Nov. 1 through Jan. 4.

CGA scholarship applications being taken

Regular Rate ...\$17.52

Additional lines - \$1 per line.

(Offer Expires - August 22, 1997)

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie Gonzales Scholarship can be picked up in the Howard College Financial Aid Office through Aug. 8. CGA officials said the scholarship will be awarded and be available for the 1997 fall semester at Howard College.

Office hours at the college's financial aid office are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Big Spring Herald

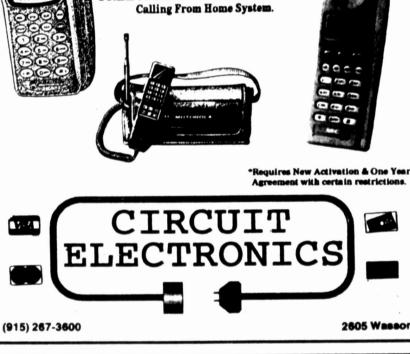
Super Classifieds

Continued from page 9A two-year contract. Named Greg

sixth. Jeff Shaw pitched two perfect innings to complete the two-hitter and close out only the Reds' fourth victory in their last 14 games.

Pirates 6, Rockies 5

Joe Randa's two-run triple was one of only two Pittsburgh hits in a five-run fifth inning, and the Pirates held off a fourrun Colorado comeback in the eighth to beat the Rockies 6-5 Saturday





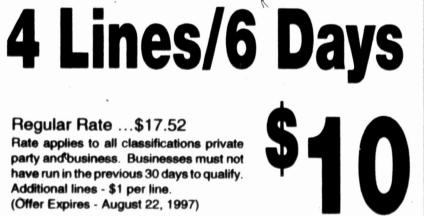
STARTING AT JUST \$3.99.

We're talking more than a mouthful here. Try our Patty Meit, Bacon Caesar Burger, San Franburger,™ and Buffalo Chicken Burger.™ Or go for our Big Texas BBQ Burger - over 1/3 pound* of beef, sharp cheddar cheese, grilled onions, and barbecue sauce, with a big helping of fries - all of which makes for a full-size meal, no matter how you slice it. Denny's is committed to providing the bests possible service to all customers regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. Available 10am-10 pm

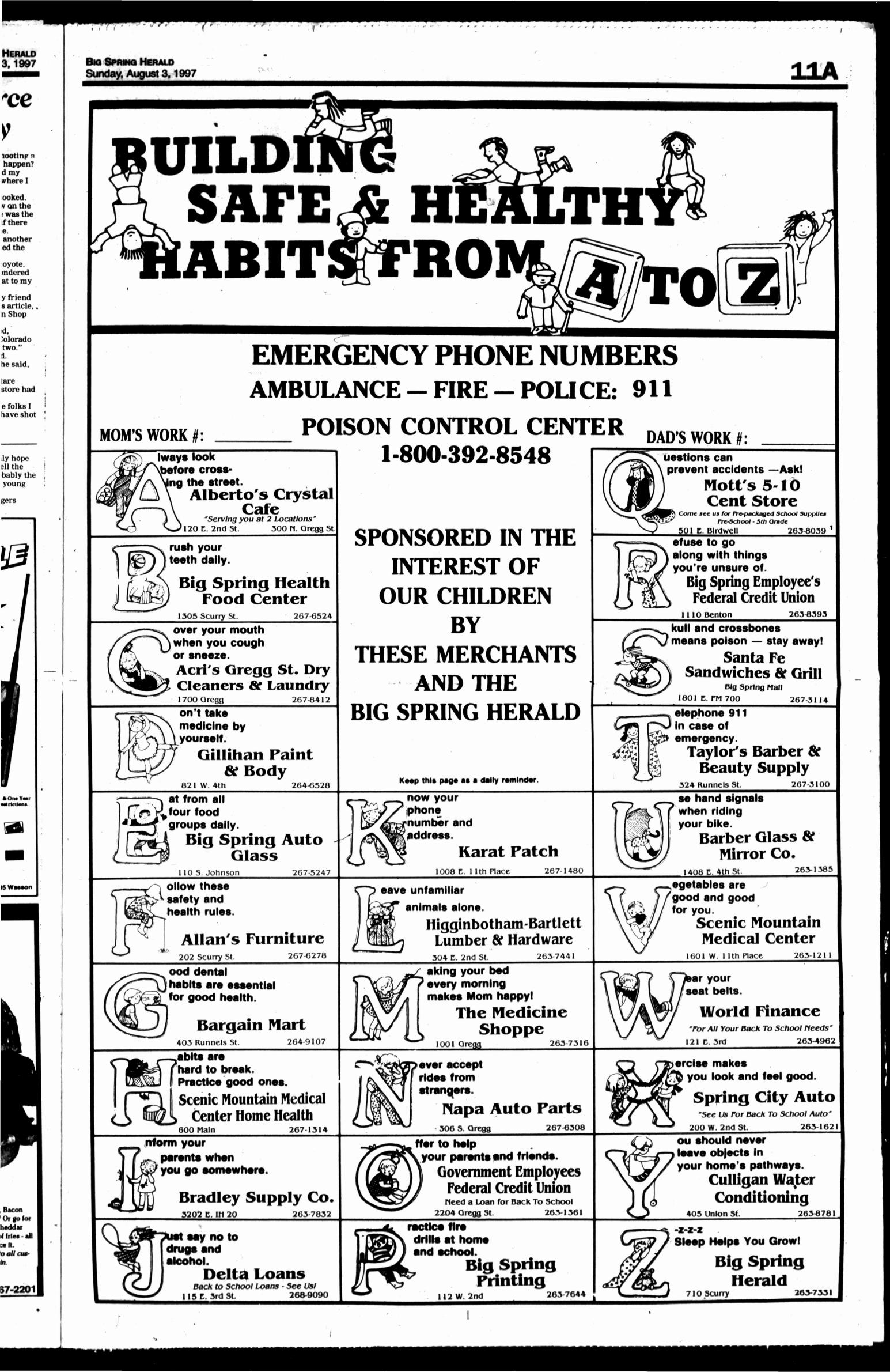
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For More Calls...More Customers...More Profits Call Today... 263-7331 for fast, courteous service and great results.



Harold Adams, III. Westlee Appleton. Audrey Dane, Nelse, Dav. Lean Laber. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Lezajou. Timothy Bendele. David Berger. Bryan Beverly. Martha Bolanos. Carrie Baut Green Brischke. Ryan Brumley. Michael Brunnet. Steven Burke, Jr. Mandy Burson. Martial Byrd. Ian Carmichael. Jennifer Carter. Jose Castillo. Michelle Cauble. Alma Ceballos. Palmira Chapa. Sherry Chapa. Patricia Christopher. Diana Coile. Lynda Cole. Robert Cole. Mary Colon. Zach Copeland. Stephen Costantino. Envery Chapa. Carter De Lessa. Ducley Diaz. Steven Crocker. Cody Crouch. Lisias Davia. Christine Davis. Javier De Lessa. Ducley Diaz. De Content de Lessa. Ducley Diaz. De Content de Lessa. Ducley Diaz. De Carter Dural. Rachel Elfrez. Mark Elizondo. Andrew Escobedo. New Yeverett. Amy Files. Amy Fulks. Eddie Garcia. James Garcia. Joe Garcia.

John Garcia. Glenda Garza. Marisol Garza. Omar Garza. Steven Gaydou. Larry Gembler, Jr. Marian Gentzel. Steve Geyer. Elton Gilchrist. Scott Gillenwater. Michele Gold. Marisela Gomez. Joseph Gonzales. Sherry Griffic E. Chric rez. S. e. Gazerol, B. Frson Hammock. Gary Hargraves. Cheri Harjo. David Hartin. Rodney Hendrickson. Victor Hernandez. Sonya Hicks. Bryan Hogan. Michael Houghton. Lyza Ibarra. Amanda Johnson. Jeremy Johnston. Margaret Juarez. Lori Jurek. Erica Kasper. Jamie Kauzlarich. Pamela Kennedy. Chokein Kiyuna. Justin Klekar. Dale Koehler. Brandi Koeming. Travis Kraft Lisa Krupka. Jonathan Kruse. Michael Ladewig. Nicole Lauger. Jam Grand Content Content State Lewis. Heather Linney. Johnny Ly. Danie Brandon Martinez, Emmanuel Martinez, Leah Martinez, Samantha Mayfield. Scott McArthur. Jodie McCarley. Lisa McDaniel. Edward Menchaca. Shylene Mendoza. Amber Meyer. Daniel Mireles. Derek Morris. Thomas Mueller. Ramiro Juroz, III. Eddie Martin Ferrella Nieto. Michelle O'Brien. Ella Marie Ochoa. Ramiro Olivares. Autres Ol Podillo Boauel Peralta Christine Peterson. Jordan Pettus. Thomas Phillips, III. Kori Rader. Configura Kamirez. Luginio Kamirez. Stephanie Ramos. Valerie Reed. Noe Reyes. Heather Riggan. Jason Ristow. Larry Rivas. Royl Roberts. Karen Rodarte. Adelina Rodriguez. Martha Rosas. David Russ. Laura Ruthruff. Deborah Salazar. Julie Santos. Lisa Saski. Guadalupe Saucedo. Cherie Saunders. Christopher Schneider. Stephanie Shana and Ander Shave at black or ort. Francine Stafford. Loren Stakes. Marcus Stavchansky. Lisa Stepp. Heidi Stewart. Cam Sunyamont. James Tanneberger. Melissa Tavarez. Darrell Taylor. Kecia Thomas. Jacob Tijerina. Roberto Torres. Josephine Trevino. Madeline Trevino. Mark Trevino. Sandra Truitt. Ella Turner. Shu-Hua Tzung. Jours United Ceorge Valdez. Adrienne VanDyk. Elva Vasquez. Norberto Vasquez. Jes Jacquenne vera. Remator Verazquez. Jamie Wagner. Karl Ward. Stephen Webb. Robert Weeks. Cheryl West. Tina West-Yanez. StephenWilkinson. Brian Williams, Harry Williams, Jr. Don Willis. Christopher Winkelman. Brian Wood

congratulation



Scholarship Recipients.

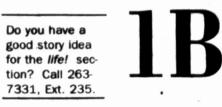


1- Star

QUICK TRIVIA

◆ The presidential custom of throwing out the first ball of the baseball season began under William Howard Taft in 1910.

◆Nine breeds of dog that bite the least are: golden retriever, Labrador retreiver, Shetland sheepdog, old English sheepdog, Welsh terrier, Yorkshire terri-er, beagle, Dalmation, and pointer.



Sunday, August 3, 1997



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G HERALD st 3, 1997

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life!

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

...

WEDDINGS

BARRINGTON-RALEY

Dody Angela Barrington and Jeffrey Todd Raley exchanged wedding vows on June 7, 1997. in the home of Ed McCormick, uncle.of the bride, in Bellevue with Rev. Cliff Lester, pastor of First Baptist Church in Throckmorton, officiating.

2B

She is the daughter of Lynda Brom, Seymour, and Ken Barrington, Wichita Falls.

He is the son of Judy Adkins, Germantown, Tenn., and the late John Raley.

The couple stood before an arch with burgundy, emerald green and white carnations with candelabras on both sides. Given in marriage by her father and grandfather, Sookie Barrington, the bride wore a floor-length sleeveless gown with pearls and sequins made of silk. The headpiece was of pearls and sequins and a tooling head band.

She carried a bouquet of burgundy, emerald green and white roses and carnations.

Matron of honor was Darla Batchler, sister of the bride, Bedford.

Bridesmaids were LuAmy Sloan, Merkel, Gena Kaye Barrington, ister-in-law of the bride, Haskeil, and Heather Jo Harris, cousin of the bride, Seymour.

Sydney Batchler, Bedford, and McKenzie Barrington, Haskell, were the flower girls.

Brian Raley, brother of the groom, Memphis, Tenn., was the best man.

Kevin Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., Beau Olivere, San Antonio, and Trey Morris, Chattanooga, Tenn., served as groomsmen.

Devin Barrington, brother of the bride, Waco, and Warren Adkins, brother of the groom, Memphis, Tenn., were the ush-

HUMANE

SOCIETY



MRS. JEFFREY TODD RALEY

ers. Devin Barrington was the

bellringer. Following the ceremony. a reception was held in the same place. John Blackburn was the guitarist.

The wedding cake was a three tiered white cake with white icing with a lighted fountain and surrounded by greenery with a gazebo cake topper of a bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a chocolate sheet cake decorated with two hearts featuring Dody and Jeff inside the hearts and decorated with burgundy and emerald green icing.

The bride is a graduate of Throckmorton High School and attended WTC in Snyder. She is employed by Norwest Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Briar Crest High School and received a BA in marketing and advertising from Memphis State University. He is employed as the manager of Dunlaps.

The couple took a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island.

laid back and carefree.

"Liza" 4-vear-old. Just like Rainbow, laid back and carefree, but just a bit of a loner. Grey and white female tabby. "Simon" 9-month-old male silver, grey tabby, loves to dance in and out of your legs, loves to

HALFMANN-SEIDENBERGER

Jennifer Lyonell Halfmann and John Paul Seidenberger, both of St. Lawrence, were united in marriage on Aug. 2, 1997, at St. Lawrence Catholic **Church with Monsignor Larry** Droll officiating.

She is the daughter of Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann, St. Lawrence.

He is the son of Dennis and Seidenberger, St. Ellen Lawrence.

Organist was Diane **Eggemeyer and Jenny Phillips** played the flute.

Vocalists were Kevin Krenek and Jennifer Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown embroidered with Battenberg lace, beaded with faux seed pearls and crystal sequins. The scalloped lace skirt swept into a cathedral train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of fresh white roses and orchids.

Maid of honor was Sherrie Halfmann, sister of the bride: Amarillo.

Bridesmaids were Julie Avers, cousin of the bride. Wall, Jennifer Jones, College Station, Kimberly Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, Stephanie Johnson, Midland, Jamie Glass, Lubbock, Tracie Multer, Wall, and Polly Harris, Round Rock

Laura Halfmann, niece of the bride, St. Lawrence, was the flower girl, and Grant Seidenberger, cousin of the groom, Stamford, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Eric Seidenberger, brother of the groom, St. Lawrence.

Ryan Seidenberger, brother of the groom, St. Lawrence, Patrick George, Brian Demney, both of Houston, Randy



Midkiff, Ricky Braden, Halfmann. Scott Halfmann and Darrell Halfmann, all of St. Lawrence and all brothers of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Fritz Richards, Liberal, Kan., Erick Richards, Stamford, Darren Jost, St. Lawrence, and Brian Frerich, Garden City.

Candlelighters were Melissa Gunter, Dallas, and Stephanie Zimmerman, College Station, both cousins of the groom. The wedding cake was a

multi-layered Amaretto cake with raspberry. The groom's cake was chocolate with strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Instruments of Midland.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Cain Electrical Supply of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will make their home in Midland.

ment.

She earned a master's degree from the University of Manchester in England as a Rotary scholar.

Spring.

Two Big Spring residents completed requirements for graduation from Odessa College during the 1996-97 school year.

associate in applied science degree in clinical laboratory science and Peter Andrew applied science degree in physical therapist assistant.

named to the Who's Who **Among American High School** Students for the 1996-97 school year. This is Brian's fourth consecutive year to receive this honor. He is a

1997 graduate of Big Spring High School. Cook will attend Howard College this fall on a music scholarship and will major in criminal justice. COOK



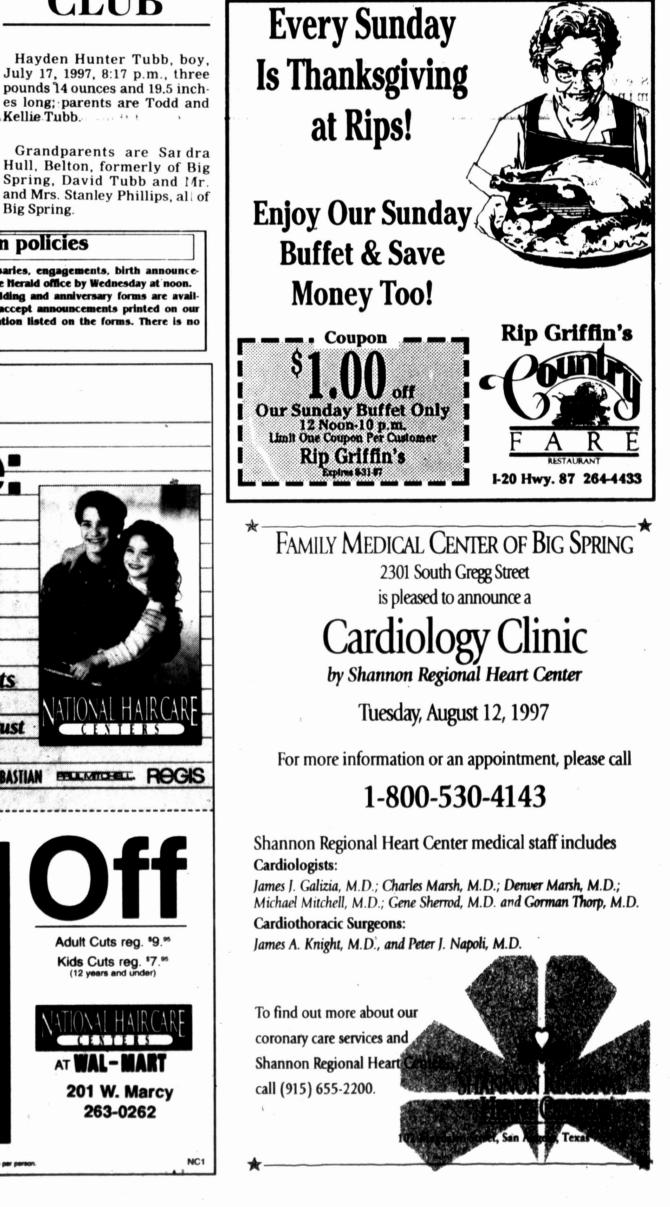
Laura Moore has been named assistant to the president for university relations at Hardin-Simmons University.

Moore, a 1996 graduate of HSU, joined the administrative staff in 1989 as director of alumni and university relations. She served as director of admissions and university relations from 1993 to 1996 when she was named director of the enrollment services depart-

Moore, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Jean Warren and the late Paul Warren, Big

Pamela Barraza received an Buske earned an associate in

D. Brian Cook has been



- Justin Wood has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at

Texas A&M University for the spring semester. To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.75 on a grade point average.

Wood is the son of Ronnie and Diane Wood, Coahoma, and a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Pet Connection The announces that Melanie Gambrell, and her two Golden **Retrievers Buckshot and** Nadine, have recently returned from Plano after attending the U.S. Pet Pro Classic. Classic 97, 10th Anniversary Show was hosted at the Harvey Hotel, sponsored by ISCC. (International Society of Canine Cosmetologists).

LOOKTO

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SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

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Pictured is "Red Sox" huge, neutered, declawed male long haired tabby, reddish-orange and white. Beautiful and caring.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Misty" Spayed and declawed, black and white 4-year-old female. Passionate and friendlv

"Prissy" Need we say more. Seriously, slim/sleek grey and white spayed female, 8-9 months old. Gives great kisses. "Rainbow" Grey and white

tabby 1 1/2 years old, spayed,

ourr and sit in your lap Neutered. "Fred" Gorgeous brown/grey

tabby. Lovely to look at, easy to please. Desperately seeking a kind and loving soul to love. Neutered.

"Mama Kitty" Medium length black haired cat. Spayed 2-yearold. Easy going.

"Oliver" Short haired glossy black neutered 9-month-old. Shy but personable.

"Hershey" Black Scottish fold kitten, male, 4 1/2 months. Striking in appearance.

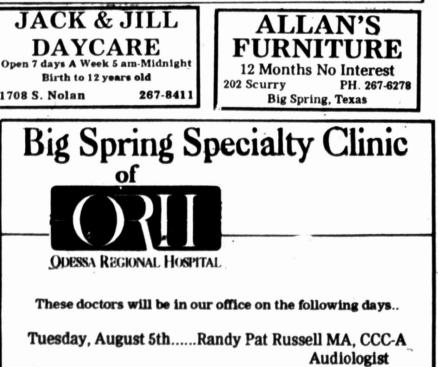
These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Free to good home:

3 - 6 week-old kittens, two fluffy white and 1 fluffy orange tabby.

Recipe Corner

This monthly feature runs the second Wednesday of each month in the life! section. Submit recipes to Recipe Corner, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431,Big Spring, TX 79721. Or drop them by the Herald office, or fax to 264-7205. Include your name and phone number.



Wednesday, August 6th.....Dr. David Morehead **OB/GYN** Thursday, August 7th.....Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist

> For appointment call (915) 267-8226 616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

Oceans, serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of

the USS Boxer Amphibious **Ready Group**.

Coahoma High School joined and Mrs. Stanley Phillips, all of the Marine Corps in May 1995.

six-month deployment to the

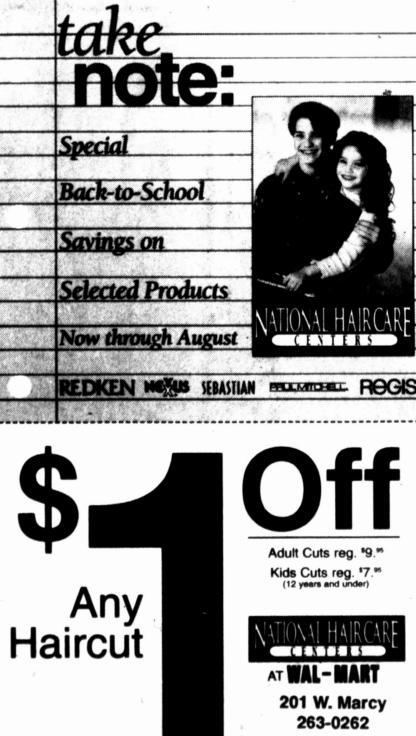
Western Pacific and Indian

Grandparents are Sardra Hull, Belton, formerly of Big The 1995 graduate of Spring, David Tubb and Mr.

lifel section policies

Big Spring.

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcenents, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Birth an cement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are availble at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.



IG HERALD

BIG SPRING HERALD

ANNAL ALGORE

Sunday, August 3, 1997

Rudeseal celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary on Aug.

2, 1997, at the Ambassador

Plaza Hotel in downtown Dallas

hosted by Lee and Ellen

Rudeseal. Mark and Lou Ann

Rudeseal, Micah Rudeseal and

He was born in Prescott,

Ark., and she was born as

Wilma Jo Taylor in

Sweetwater. They were mar-

ried on Aug. 1, 1947, at the

First Baptist Church in Big

They have four children, Lee

Pauline and Wilfred White

will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 9,

1997, with a reception from 2 to

4 p.m. and dance from 7:30 to

10:30 p.m. at the Big Spring

Hosts were Perry and

Charlene White, daughter and

son-in-law Darlene and Sparky

Sheldon and sons Petty Jr., Jim

Bob, Larry and Dalton, all of

Big Spring, and Roy and

Carolyn Cox, son Gene of

Midland, and son and daughter-

in-law Lee and Stacie Cox of

He was born in Howard

County, and she was born as

Pauline Matlock in Blaire,

They met at a dance in

Coahoma and were married on

Aug. 7, 1937, in Stanton. Mr.

and Mrs. White have two chil-

Senior Citizens Center.

Stephenville.

Okla.

Kim and Tha Patterson.

Spring.

3

NIVERSARIES

Mound.

children.

in Big Spring until 1963, mov-

ing to Carrollton. Wilma

retired from Sears and John

retired as the general manager

for Lubricants and TBA at Fina

Oil & Chemical, where we

worked for 38 years. They are

affiliated with the First Baptist

Church in Carrollton.

Rudeseal

White

18

been named nor Roll at rsity for the o qualify for Roll, a stun a 3.75 on a age

ı of Ronnie oahoma, and of Coahoma

Connection Melanie two Golden kshot and tly returned ttending the Classic 97, Show was rvey Hotel, ISCC. Society of ists).











Eight minutes to buy a tube of toothpaste at the drugstore. Ten minutes standing in line to deposit a check at the bank.

> in the car wash waiting for your car to come out the other end. To anyone else in Mickey the world, Guisewite these are Columnist annoying; drudgery

person down time. For instance:

"Buy a bouquet of fresh cut flowers, turn on your favorite opera, and recline on the sofa 440 with a pair of cucumber slices over your eyes." "Turn on the answering machine and spend the whole weekend snuggled on the couch with a pile of books. "Commit yourself to a day of beauty. Book a manicure, pedicure, facial and massage, followed by a spa lunch and an afternoon of reflective meditation.' No one has ever discussed the therapeutic value of shredding carrots while knowing your son is in minute two of a 30-minute Barney tape.

shower to shave both legs has never been recognized as the

mental-health retreat that it is. It's only when a woman starts to appreciate these moments that she can gain some measure of sanity in her life. O.K," I think to myself. "So

I may not be off on a four-day

spa weekend. But I am getting

a full relaxing four minutes to

sit in the driveway reading the

"All right. So I didn't spend

the weekend immersing myself

in a 400-page novel. But I did

enjoy two pages of mail-order-

catalog copy before I fell

Motherhood is all about opti-

mail before I face my family.'

show, then get to the McDonald We're most grateful for the Observatory for the weekend "Mountain Voices" has some star parties. new special effects and is pre-Tumbleweed's selection of Texas Tapes is on sale at each

performance He recently found some copies of an album he recorded

in 1972. He saw a copy of it in a record store in Dallas, on sale

for \$30. He sells them at his performances for \$5. This is Tumbleweed's third season at Fort Davis.

Author gives life to Hong Kong citizen fears "Hong Kong, China." Ralph an absorbing book based on the intimidation, fear, bribery, and residents.

> While the story line was easy to follow, it might make the same situations more meaningful if the reader has a very basic territorial knowledge of Hong Kong and China.

are in relationship to other locations.

with a greater understanding of that will undoubtedly occur as the two societies merge in the next few years.

3B

Arnote is able to let the reader feel the fear that Hong Kong residents must experience when faced with the possibility of losing the freedoms and prosperity they have enjoyed.

He also expresses through his characters the uncertainty faced when making the decision to remain in Hong Kong or leave and begin their lives anew

"Hong Kong, China" was an exciting and thrilling book to read. As a writer, Arnote has a unique ability to set forth problems and furnish the right amount of information; however. he does not offer a solution to each situation, and the reader is able to ponder the problem as the story continues to unfold

Rating: (****) Four out of four = Not to be missed!

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D. Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

According to research recently presented at the American College of Cardiology, newborns of mothers who smoke tobacco are exposed to enough nicotine that they, themselves, can be considered to be smokers. Pregnant women should realize that, when they inhale tobacco smoke, nicotine circulates throughout their bodies, including the fetus. Nicotine passes through the placenta, then is metabolized into continine. It is this substance which researches measured in the urine of 139 newborns within the first three days after their births that confirmed the fact that nicotine passed from smoking mothers to their fetuses. As a result, newborns of mothers who smoke can be expected to have the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal. Truly understanding the impact your tobacco habit has on your baby may motivate you to quit. When you are pregnant the foods you eat, the drugs you take (street drugs, by prescription, and/or the harmless-appearing overthe-counter remedies), and even the second-hand smoke you inhale can reach your unborn baby. You can't live in a cocoon for nine months, but you can see that your baby is getting the best nutrition and prenatal care

and is not being exposed without reason to known dangers. For more information, call our office at (915) 522-2222 for an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring

nights. "Mountain Voices" in on They are both retired - he is dren, Perry Lee White of Big a retired dairyman and she is state Saturday nights. Both Spring, and Carolyn Cox of retired from the Big Spring begin at 8 p.m. Midland; eight grandchildren; He uses tape recorded voices, State Hospital. nine great-grandchildren; and

Enjoy a few minutes if you can

MR. AND MRS. WILFRED WHITE

They have lived in and

around Howard County during

one great-great-grandchild.

their marriage.



Reviewer changes

Paperback Book

occurring in the visible political domain, as well as important revisions in the manner in which busi-

ness is executed. Few people truly understand China, its customs, and the uniqueness of the Chinese people. Combining these facts and ideas, Ralph Arnote has written

Attendance at Tumbleweed

Smith's one man shows in Fort

Davis is up from last year.

"Response to our new produc-

tion, 'Mountain Voices,' is

super," says Tumbleweed.

Tumbleweed's appearances

will continue through the end

of August in the Chamber of

Commerce building in Fort

Davis. "Texas Stories," his sig-

nature show, is on Friday

sented in surround sound.

large audiences."

Doherty rexpected takeover of Hong Kong and the vast probabilities that could occur. This fast-paced work of fic-

life!

tion is written about the lives of four distinctly different individuals who find themselves involved in the same pursuit: Brandon Poole, a Hong Kong billionaire industrialist, Lacy Locke, financial analyst from New York in Hong Kong to select businesses in which to invest, Claude Van Hooten, Dutch businessman and entrepreneur, and Moia Hsu, a native of Beijing whose family ties often conflict with her personal and business interests

with Van Hooten. The continuing dilemma for each is whether to focus his or her business interests in Hong Kong after the takeover. **Incidental characters within** the story are used to acquaint the reader with methods of

music and sounds in his perfor-

mances. Both shows end with

People wanting to attend

Tumbleweed's performances

have plenty of time to see his

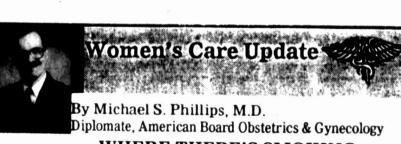
multi-projector slide shows.

blackmail that could be used by the Chinese bureaucrats and members of the army to undermine the self-assurance and secure feelings of Hong Kong

Arnote liberally sprinkles his work with 🐺 geographical descriptions.

It would also be helpful to have some fluency in reading names of cities and where they

However, even with only cursory information about the area, the story was educational and the reader will come away the difficulties and challenges



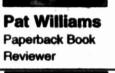


With

1997, most observers anticipate

Pat Williams

Arnote. Tom Associates, New York, N.Y. May, 1997. 369 pages. \$6.99 Hong



John L. Jr. and Wilma Rudeseal, Palm Desert, Calif., Mark Rudeseal, Arlington, Kong Micah Rudeseal, Carrollton, returning and Tha Patterson, Flower to Chinese rule at the They also have four grandbeginning of July, Mr. and Mrs. Rudeseal lived

Tumbleweed Smith enjoying

success of 'Mountain Voices'



iffin's 264-4433



lease call

С

dudes

h, M.D.; Thorp, M.D.



filled tasks. To a mom they're unheralded mini-vacations.

As the working mother of a 2year-old, I've spent a great deal of time thinking about when exactly we're supposed to unwind. My conclusion is that a woman's ability to survive parenthood is dependent upon her ability to recognize down time in all of its unlikely forms: It's sitting in the waiting room at the doctor's office with a pile of magazines, six people ahead of you and a baby sitter on duty for the next two hours.

It's the 40-minute bumper-tobumper-traffic commute to and from the office where there's nothing to do but flip on the radio and belt out a duo with Aretha Franklin.

It's standing in line at the grocery checkout at 10 p.m. on a Friday evening when my husband and son are at home sleeping... and for once I'm not simultaneously paying bills, answering the phone and cooking dinner while playing hideand-go-seek.

I'm just standing there. Staring at the contents of the grocery cart in front of me. Wondering why the person is purchasing eight jars of olives. What bliss.

No one ever told me that these small. uneventful moments would comprise my down time. The down time that people write about in women's magazines is single, childless

SUNDAY SPECIAL **ANY 2 REGULAR FOOT LONG** SANDWICHES \$600 NO COUPON NECESSARY 10th & GREGG ONLY

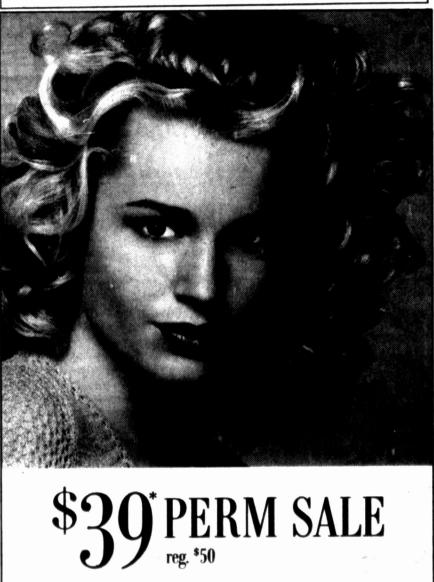
267-SUBS (267-7827)

mism. Even when it comes in Having enough time in the 60-second intervals.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification.

asleep.'

Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned."



Curls...Wave...Body...Texture. Save on a New Look this August.

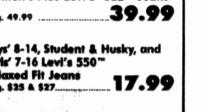
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laxed Fit Jeans 17.99





life!

Universal language of parents called vital to development

GETTING By LEE BOWMAN ENGAGED

Scripps Howard News Service

Hand a tiny baby to virtually spilling out.

rapt attention and maybe a happy barble and smile.

Researchers say that baby talk, or "parentese," is universal. And they believe the exaggerated vowel sounds in this special form of speech play a vital role in helping infants analyze and produce the phonetic foundations of their parents' language.

simple and easy to digest, so

Devon Deann Clark, Lubbock, and Heath Wayne Stewart will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 16, 1997, at Central Baptist Church in Lubbock with Gordy Cox, Canyon, officiating

4B

She is the daughter of Patricia and Rex Farrall, Grand Prairie, and Debbie and Marshall Clark, Monahans. He is the son of Pam and Jim

Stewart, Big Spring.



Suzanne Maxwell and Gary Kirkland will unite in marriage on Sept. 27, 1997, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, and Skip Woodfin, pastor of Hill Country Baptist in Junction, officiating. She is the daughter of Ronnie and June Maxwell, Sweetwater. He is the son of Edward and June Loveless, Big Spring.

'Aglow' plans event Monday

anyone - from college students to cops, to a new mom or dad - and the simplified, melodic sing-song of baby talk starts

But the reward is more than

Just as baby food must be

ODDS & **ENDS**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Rude drivers usually go unpunished if an officer isn't around, but in this city, at least they get scolded.

If a citizen reports a bad driver, Charlotte Police Chief Dennis Nowicki uses the license plate to identify the offending motorist, who receives a shame-on-you note in the mail.

"Your vehicle was observed slowing unnecessarily and then speeding up to prevent being passed," one recent letter noted. The driver also made an obscene gesture, the letter said.

Police sent 340 letters last year. It's not a citation or even an official warning, but it gets drivers' attention, Nowicki said.

"Maybe after being observed by another citizen they may drive more cautiously. Maybe they will change their habits.' Nowicki said Thursday.

SKYFOREST, Calif. (AP) Even Santa Claus can't afford to lose money three years in a row.

Santa's Village, a San Bernardino Mountains tourist fixture for more than 40 years, is closing after this season. It's very sad, sad, sad, sad, said

must the essential nuggets of language that parents and others speaking to babies use, the

researchers said. The international study published Friday (Aug. 1) in the journal Science found that mothers are amazingly consistent in how they articulate the three vowel sounds common to all human languages — "ee," as in green; "ah," as in pot; and 'oo," as in blue.

"Parentese has a melody to it. And inside this melody is a tutorial for the baby that contains exceptionally well-formed versions of the building blocks of language," said Patricia Kuhl, a neuroscientist and head of the speech and hearing science department at the University of Washington,

Seattle, who led the research. Thus, English speaking moms

tell tots to "look at the pretty be-e-e-ads" when showing them a necklace or "here's my bo-o-o-o-ot while waggling a foot.

Scientists at. Washington State, at the Early Intervention Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia, and at Stockholm University in Sweden gave 10 native-speaking women in each country a small set of target words containing the three common vowel sounds and asked them to include them in 20-minute conversations with their 2- to 5-month olds. Then they asked them to do the same thing with adults.

When recordings of those conversations were analyzed by computers, the speech directed at infants was found always to have more extreme or stretched-out vowel sounds than the speech to an adult, even though the women were not coached to do so or even consciously aware of the difference, the researchers found.

Plotted on a grid called a vowel triangle, the speech patterns for all the women showed the vowel sounds were exaggerated by an average of 92 percent when they spoke to their babies compared to when they spoke to other adults.

When women across three different cultures, speaking three different languages, show the same pattern when speaking to their infants, biology is telling us something about its

necessity and value to their babies," Kuhl said.

Sunday, August 3, 1997

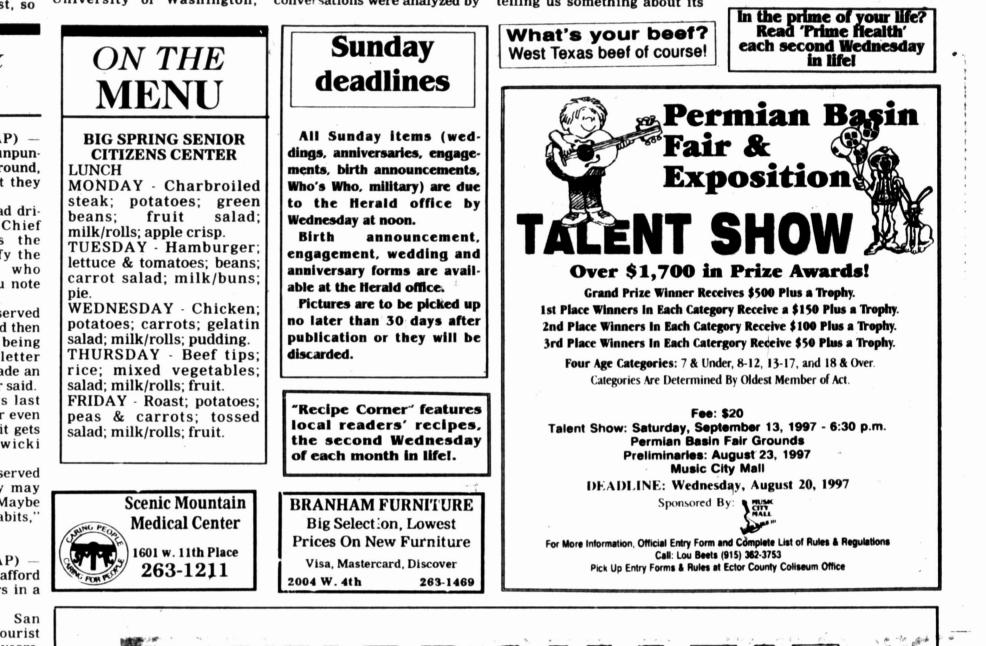
BIG SPRING HERALD

Researchers don't know exactly how infants pick up on the vowel sounds so early, but studies have shown they clearly do, producing their own high-pitched version of a vowel triangle starting at around 20 weeks of age.

But Kuhl said it's not just a matter of memorization. "Because their mouths and vocal tracts can't form the same sounds as adults, they have to transform adult sounds to frequencies they can use. So they must be analyzing this speech."

As important as parentese seems to be, no training is required, Kull notes.

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Big Spring Outreach Aglow will meet Monday with speaker Nina Glover on "Hope in Hard Times.

This event takes place at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served during fellowship time from 6:15-7 p.m.

Glover, from Lubbock, is a mother of three who will discuss difficulties in her life that occurred beginning in her teens, and how she overcame those problems through faith.

For more information about the meeting or the group, call Rhonda Harding at 965-3420 or Brenda North at 267-3398

CHURCH AND CLUB **NEWS DEADLINES**

Church and club news items are due at the office on Herald Wednesday by noon for Friday publication.

partner Putnam Henck, who helped build the park. "We have a loyal following, but it's not enough to pay the bills.'

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) – Kellie Parini knew where the officer was taking her, so she took things into her own handcuffed hands. She commandeered a police cruiser and drove herself to jail.

Officer William Burt said that when he pulled Ms. Parini over driving erratically for Thursday, she said, "You know I'm drunk. Just take me to jail.

He handcuffed Ms. Parini's hands behind her back and put her in the back seat of his police car while checking on her passenger. Ms. Parini somehow made her way into the driver's seat and hijacked the patrol car, Burt said.

Parini in her car but lost sight of her. He found her pulled up in front of the police station.

with felony criminal endangerment for allegedly trying to run down the officer.

Burt tried to follow Ms.

Ms. Parini, 25, was charged

From the Office of Deborah R. Hajovsky,

M.D., D.A.B.O.G.

Dr. Hajovsky announces the relocation of her medical practiceto San Angelo effective August 11, 1997. She will be located at West Texas Medical Associates 1-800-749-9862. A Big Spring office will be maintained on Wednesdays at 1003 E. FM 700, the Herrington Clinic 267-8275 or 1-800-749-9862 Questions may be directed to 267-6361

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An Educational Enviornment Offering Something Different for Everyone!

Look for the Fall Schedule of Classes in this Edition of the Big Spring Herald.

> Please note, all Biology Courses listed TBA for the instructor will be taught by Paul Ausmus.

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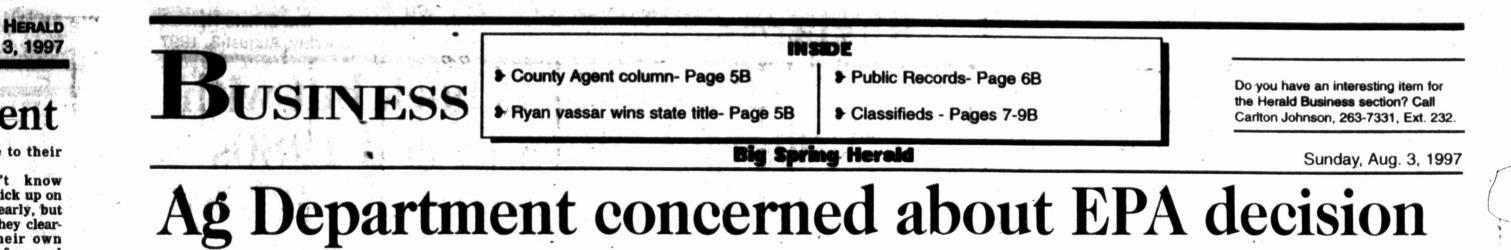
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LUBBOCK (AP) - New EPA restrictions on a powerful aphid-killing pesticide may put a dent in cotton production, the state's top agriculture official said Wednesday.

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"The Texas Department of Agriculture certainly understands and shares concern about pesticide safety, especially when our children are Agriculture involved,' Commissioner Rick Perry said. "However, EPA's decision in this matter virtually assures more pesticide use in Texas cotton fields, not less.'

Environmental The Protection Agency decided earlier this month to bar cotton growers in Texas and five other states from using liquid carbofuran, sold under the brand name Furadan 4F. The EPA had given emergency

exemptions since 1993 so cotton growers could use the toxic substance to fight pests. Aphids tend to attack toward the end of cotton season, which wraps up between summertime and early winter, depending on the region. The tiny bugs cause

creating problems for mills. Perry warned that growers may have to resort to aphidcontrol measures that will be costlier and more environmentally hazardous than Furadan.

Texas led the nation last year in cotton production with 4.35 million bales. But the EPA also denied requests from Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma for a pesticide exemption on the new Food Quality Protection Act. Signed into law last year. like Furadan, which also is used on Texas wheat and potatoes

Since cotton byproducts are used for animal feed and seed oil, EPA spokesman Al Heier said the agency determined the dietary risk to children was too great.

"You can only have so much exposure," Heier said from his Washington office. "If we allowed this in addition to existing uses, it would just be too much acute exposure.'

The EPA has severely limited

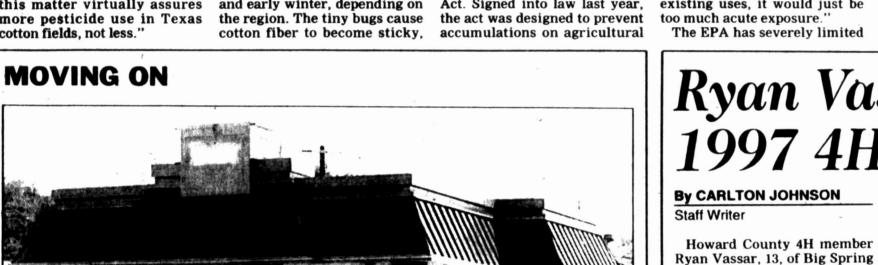
products of potent chemicals Furadan's use this decade. The Arkansas in 1996. chemical, particularly its granular versions, has been blamed for killing small animals and birds

> -In 1993, farm workers in four Mississippi counties reported nausea, vomiting, abdominal pains and diarrhea after handling a type of Furadan. Two years ago, an Ohio farmer was fined almost \$2,600 for accidentally killing assorted birds with Furadan, which he was trying to use to kill rodents. The chemical was suspected in a

spate of pet deaths in rural

But cotton growers have come to rely on Furadan, a proven performer against aphids, said Shawn Wade, spokesman for Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers. While many growers attack the bugs first with less toxic chemicals, he said Furadan is their "ace in the hole.'

"It's nice to know it's there if you get into that serious situation where control ceased to come around with some other products," Wade said.



Ryan Vassar brings home **1997 4H State Horse title**

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

recently participated in the

1997 State 4H Horseshow in

Abilene and came home a

More than 1.025 horses and

2,550 entries from around the

state gathered in Abilene for

the six-day event in the Taylor

County Exposition Coliseum,

with Vassar emerging as the

first-place winner in the 5 and

According to Ryan, the expe-

"I was a little nervous at

first because I showed against

77 other horses in my class,"

Ryan said. "It was exciting

when the judge picked me for

first place. I only showed

against about 30 horses when I

won Grand Champion at the

rience was nothing but fun.

over Geldings Class.

state champion.

earlier this year." Ryan is the son of Mark and Howard County 4H member

Veronda Vassar of Big Spring, and has been very busy in 1997 with Quarter Horse, Paint Horse and 4H events.

At the Odessa Quarter Horse Show earlier this year, he had three grand Champions in the youth division showing his horse Obvious Silver Cash. At the District VI Horse Show, Ryan won the Grand Champion Gelding competition in a field that included 35 horses

He also competed at the World Paint Show at Fort Worth

The event, sponsored by the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, featured participants from 12 extension districts representing all 254 Texas counties in Texas. All contestants participated at county and district horse shows

STAT

HORSE

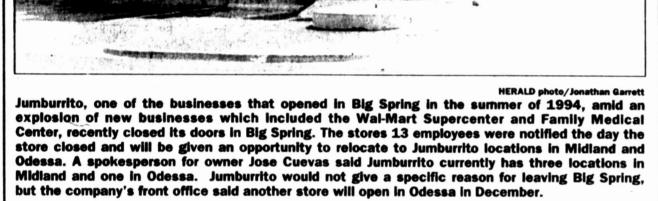
district show in Fort Stockton receiving honors and the opportunity to advance to the state competition.

The State Horse Show included numerous halter classes, English and western classes, speed events, performance classes and drill team performances.

Also competing at the State Horse Show were brother Vance Smith 13, and Clayton Smith, 10, of Ackerly.

Vance received a second place in Mule Showmanship, a third place finish in Mule Pleasure and a 10th place finish in Mulemanship. He also placed in the finals in Reining and showed a three-year old in the Stock Horse Futurity.

Clayton placed eighth in Mule Showmanship, sixth in Mule Western Pleasure, ninth in Mulemanship and showed in the Reining Division as well as in the Stock Horse Futurity.





managed, pecan trees not at fault

Have you ever noticed about low aphid feeds on the underthis time each year the pecan trees start

to put out that "sticky stuff" on your car. That "sticky stuff" is called honeydew. Most of the time the culprit

David Kight County Agent for this is

the yellow pecan aphid. Among other summer pests in pecan trees the yellow pecan aphid is present in low numbers throughout the summer months. They build to higher numbers as summer progresses.

This time of year they normally will have built up to

side of the leaves. As these pests feed, they excrete honeydew or sugarwater. This falls on other leaves, on the ground or on your vehicle if you have

it parked under the tree. Leaf loss does not usually result from feeding of the yellow aphid but severe infestations withdraw enough nutrients and water from the tree that it limits it's growth, it also impairs the ability of the leaves to conduct photosynthesis therefore affecting nut set and size of pecans.

To determine the need to spray for yellow aphids, survey 10 leaves from various locations on the tree. if aphids average 50 or more on the 10 leaves, you have an infestation that would be economically feasible to treat.

There are a variety of pestithese higher numbers. The yel- cides available for treatment of

this pest. Your local nursery man or the County Extension Service will be glad to give recommendations for treatment, depending on the level of infestation.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas **Agricultural Extension Service** serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level. race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. We will seek to provide reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for any educational event.

We request that you contact your County Extension Office to advise them of any auxiliary aid or service that you will require. Extension is the Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners' Courts of **Texas** Cooperating.



Howard County 4H member Ryan Vassar, 13, of Big Spring is pictured here at the 1997 State 4H Horse Show held recently in Abilene with his State Championship entry. Ryan was selected as the winner in the 5 and over Geldings Class from among 77 other 4H participants in the competition. More than 1,025 horses and 2,550 entries from around the state competed in this year's State 4H Horse Show. The Texas 4H and Horse Program is designed to teach skills in leadership, horsemanship, sportsmanship, teamwork and responsibility and are programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cattle's return to profitability being tempered with caution

THROCKMORTON (AP) -Watching the mercurial cattle market is enough to make outsiders queasy. For those riding that roller coaster-on-the-range, undulating prices are merely the everyday perils of doing business.

In few other trades could anyone take such a boom year in stride, especially with bitter memories of a 1996 bust still so, fresh.

"It's not uncommon at all," said Bill Carey, president of **Throckmorton Land & Cattle** Co., about 1997's sudden turnaround for cattle producers. "Very often, if there's been a drought for three or four years, there will be three or four months of good rains and things turn around all in one year.

The bovine breakout from horrendous prices last fall coincided with the first long spate of widespread showers in years. Cattle, the foundation of Texas agriculture since the Spanish began raising beeves

here, is back. But for how long?

"It isn't as though you can increase a cow herd in one year by much," said Carey, addressing concerns that improved weather and prices will tempt cattlemen to overproduce, reigniting a surplus and another slump. "It takes a couple of years. When they say that people are restocking, they're buying animals coming from somewhere else.'

In other words, cattle are simply moving from owner to owner right now, he said. If ranchers aggressively restock, as some economists fear. it would take another 1> years for their numbers to blunt the robust prices.

"Just because the big pressure to sell and liquidate is behind us, it doesn't mean overnight that they'll turn on the spout and increase beef production," said Chuck Lambert, a Washington-based economist with the National **Cattlemen's Beef Association.** Parched pastures, expensive

feed and a oversupply wreaked havoc on Texas cattle, with the nadir coming last spring. A poor summer was followed by rainfall and price relief, leaving cattle producers who were feeling like ground chuck a year ago wearing porterhouse grins today.

Calves that sold for 87 cents per pound in February 1995 plummeted to 47 cents by May 1997, nearly a quarter off the break-even mark for many raisers.

The Texas Department of **Agriculture figures stagnated** around 60 cents until the end of the year, when they began their current escalation. The state estimated an average calf cost of 92 cents per pound for last June.

A mass slaughter of calf-bearing heifers put a dent in supply nationwide. The U.S. **Department of Agriculture esti**mates stocks will drop 2 percent this year, good news for a industry rebounding from a glut.

Student loan contract with EDS causing delays and headaches

WASHINGTON (AP) - TheEducation Department says problems with a new contractor and high demand have caused delays in handling requests to refinance student loans, according to a letter released Monday.

The department's letter to a House oversight subcommittee said that it has taken on average more than five months to handle loan consolidations since Electronic Data Systems took over the contract in September 1996. The process from application to consolidation should take two to three months.

Refinancing enables borrowers to roll all their previous loans into one, simplifying personal finances and giving more flexibility in repaying the

loans. The consolidation is often necessary for borrowers to get a home loan, and wouldbe buyers complained to the Education and Workforce Committee.

"This turned out to be more of a challenge than the contractor anticipated," David

Longanecker, assistant secretary of Education for postsecondary education, said in an interview. The computer firm. founded by Ross Perot, has two five-year contracts with the department worth \$540 million.

"This contractor does computer work extremely well," Longanecker said. "But it turns out to be more hands-on, holding hands, talking to people on the phone – quite different than they full anticipated

He said the department also made a "strategic error" in assuming that borrowers would be the best source of information on their loan portfolio. Information changed by the time it could be verified through lender banks.

In a letter last week, the department also said the volume was higher than expected. The department had expected 8,000 applications per month. Instead, it received on average more than 13,000.

The letter, to Rep. Pete Hoekstre, R-Mich., chairman of

the House Education commit tee's subcommittee on oversight and investigations, also noted problems with the switch from one contractor to another.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

lustice of the Peace

- Chiná Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad 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.

Allred, Dedie, 3604 Boulder, Big Spring Cozart, Joe Eddle Wayne, P.O. Box 505, **Big Spring**

Daniel, Jonathan H., 5017 48th St., Lubbock

Delbosque, Anthony, 609 Holbert, Big Spring

Doty, Angela, 1401 E. Rundberg, Austin Douglas, Tamika, 1300 Mobile, Big Spring

Dykes, Jeannie, 603 Caylor Dr., Big Spring

Esposito, Sandra L., 701 E. 14th, Big Spring

Feaster, Tarie, Rt. 3 Box 256, Big Spring Garland, Jacquatta, 2505 Dow, Big Spring

Herhandez, Damian, 601 E. Ave. D. Sweetwater

Hernandez, Kenneth, 801 W. March No.

38, Big Spring Irvin, April M., 1006 E. 19th, Big Spring Kelley, David, P.O. Box 724, Salado

Lerma, Cyndi, Box 486, Stanton Martinez, Rogario, 1305 Wood, Big

Spring Meatte, Kristin, 1009 Nolan, Big Spring Murphy, April S., 105 Wasson Rd. No.

16, Big Spring Overton, Raymond, P.O. Box 2902, Big

Spring Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big

Spring Riggins, Arneatha Raushun, 4100 Brick

Plant Rd., No. 37, Snyder Schleich, Roger, 608 1/2 Douglas or 200 Brown St., Big Spring

Summers, David, 1000 Stadium, Big

Spring Turner, Ernie, P.O. Box 2721, Big Spring Vineyard, Harvey (Christi), Mrs., 12469

FM 644, Heraleigh

Waldrip, Mrs. Christopher A., 222 N. Dixie, Odessa

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

Jacoby Jim Hopper, 20, and Stephanie Gay Herren, 18

William Lester Brown, 56, and Donna Sue Ingram, 46

Michael Shane Ramirez, 23, and Irene Jara, 26

Rangan Maitra, 25, and Jami Soledad Rodriguez, 21

Samuel Castro, 31, and Christina Michelle Urias, 24

County Court:

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Jesus Arcaute \$100 fine, \$200 court cost and 30 days in ail, Pete Galan \$100 fine, \$157 court cost Order of dismissal: Linda Hinojos, Jason Ramsey, Jimi Lei McWhirter

Probated judgment DWI: Jose Lopez Chavez, III \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, Nancy Jean Coker \$500 fine and 180 days in jail. Gustavo Miranda \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Crispin G. Sanchez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Daina Caroll Armstrong \$150 fine. \$192 court cost

Probated judgment DWL invalid: Darren 1. Heffington \$250 fine and 180 days in ail, Alvino Pedroza \$250 fine, and 180 days in jail, Jose M. Pando \$250 fine and 180 days in Jail, Jerry Thomas Stanhope \$250 fine and 180 days in jall. Donna D.

grantee: Chuck Rose property: Lot 12, blk. 18, Cole & Strayhorn Addition filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Leslie Lloyd grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: Lot 5, blk. 13, save and except the east 42.2', McDowell Heights filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Jerry Sr. and Stella Anthony grantee: Jose M. Jr. and Reyna L Gonzalez property: All of lot 17, blk. 4, Monticello

Addition filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Arvel Merril Stansel grantee: Arvel Wayne Stansel property: Lot 10, blk. 2, South Haven Addition filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Arvel Merril Stansel grantee: Arvel Wayne Stansel

property: Lots 7-9, blk. 2, South Haven Addition filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Clifton Lee (Pete) Cook grantee: Cynthia Ann Cook property: tract 1 - An undivided 1/18th interest in and to the east 1/4 of section 25, blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P Ry. Co; tract 2 - An undivided 1/18th interest in and to the west 1/2 of section 24, blk. 34, T-2-N, T&P Ry. Co.

filed: July 23, 1997

grantor: Tara Christi Howland grantee: Tony H. Sr. and Irene Guzman property: lot 18, blk. 1, Hillcrest Terrace filed: July 23, 1997

grantor: Julia Lynn Lagourney grantee: Mike and Brenda Parker property: A 4.0 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 13, blk. 33, Cert. 2040, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.

filed: July 23, 1997

grantor: Bobby Joe and Kelly Leighanne Newton Tucker grantee: Patric L. and Sherry L. Robinson property: North 50' of lot 4 and all of lot

5, H.E. Heaton Subdivision, A 6.6 tract out of 47.47 AC. tract in the north 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: July 23, 1997

grantor: Nina Ula Camp grantee: Cleo Brawley property: lots 4-7, blk. 25, Original Town of Forsan

filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: The Magnolia Federal Bank for Saving

grantee: Lois N. Chicknowsky property: Lot 1, blk. 3, Hall Addition filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: Lallye Bullard and Johnny Moore grantee: David D. and Kari D. Denton property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Corrected Plat of North Belvue Addition filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: James A. Jr. and Pamela Welch grantee: Rocky and Barbara Harris property: All of lot 32, blk. 5, College Park Estates filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: J.T. and Linda Boney grantee: Lanny and Dornell King property: A 5.0 acre tract of land out of e south part of section 46, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. CD filed: July 24, 1997

Foreclosure Sale Deed:

Substitute Trustee's Deed:

Ouit Claim Deed: grantor: Carroll J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family trust property: the north 5' of lot 11 and all of lot 12, blk. 12, Brennana Addition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Carroll J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family Trust property: lot 12, blk, 14, Cole & Strayhorn Addition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Carroll J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family Trust property: A 20.0 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 8, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co; a 10.0 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 8, blk. 31, T-1-N T&P Ry. Co. filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Carrol J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family Trust property: Lot 18, blk. 1, McEwen Addition

filed: JULY 21, 1997

grantor: Carrol J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family Trust property; The north 50' of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 28, College Heights Addition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Carrol J. and Evelyn M. Brown grantee: Brown Family Trust property: All of lots 9 and 10, blk. 19 "C", Fairview Heights Addition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Nina Ula Camp grantee: Cleo Brawley property: Lots 16-19, blk. 25, Original Town of Forsar filed: July 24, 1997

118th District Court Clerk's Office:

Court Filings: Divorce:

Rodney Earl Patridge vs. Vanessa Ann Patridge

Family: Audrey Mitchell vs. Tommy Mitchell Cindy Lou Meyer Betty Lou Rodriguez vs. Jesus Ornelas

Sheri Fowler vs. John Fowler Accounts, notes & confracts: Providian National Band fka First Deposit National Credit Card Bank vs. Harvey J. Mansfield

injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:

Rodney Chandler and Lesley Candler individually and as next friends of Heather Chandler, a minor vs. Ervil L. Osburn and State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.

AG: No more pay

services

for

Oil business is back but with less jobs than in mid 1980s

oil and gas industry, and images engraved in Texas his- only by \$40 oil. This time, tory come to mind: The celebrated 1901 Spindletop gusher, the feverish 1930s rush to the great East Texas oilfield, the price run-up to \$35 a barrel that fueled the exuberant 80's - and the disastrous 1986 price collapse that spread like a smothering oil slick across banking and real estate.

Ten years later, oil is back.

DALLIAS (AP) - Think of the Not like before, when people were drilling wells justifiable everybody from the independents to the majors is smarter, more efficient, higher-tech and wary as a half-tailed mouse. Spectacular offshore finds and a significant new gas play in eastern Texas are contributing to the most activity in a decade or more, by the rig count, jobs, drilling permits and other figures.

On the downside, the industry shed nearly 500,000 jobs after the last bust.

Who's manning the rigs now? What are the environmental consequences of the new gas drilling, which some residents fear is jeopardizing their health?

And, with the price of oil slipping in recent weeks, how long will the new prosperity last?



What our patients are saying about

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

"I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the quick, efficient, and professional way that you took care of me when I was brought to the emergency room."



Dwayne Clawson Coahoma resident

1997 Property Tax Rates in Howard College

This notice concerns_ 1997 property tax rates for Howard College presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit 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 taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total an int of taxes by the tax been (the total value of taxehile ad

Dibaj \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Magadelena Pena \$250 fine and 180 days In jail, Rose Martin Adams \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Luz Delos Santos \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Darrell G. Trawick \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Jerry Thomas Stanhope \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Crispin G. Sanchez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment DWLS: Jesus

Castandeda \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Jose Martinez Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment possession of mari-Juana under two ounces: Marc Wesley Schmidt \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Joe Lopez Chavez \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, John Noltin \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Caleb Lee Robertson \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, Bobby D. Millican, Jr. \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Joe Lopez Chavez, III \$300 fine and 180 days in jail. Bobby D. Millican, Jr. \$400 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment evade arrest/detention: Jose Cervantes \$100 and 180 days in

Probated judgment deferred adjudication: Daryl M. Washington,

Probated judgment criminal mischief over \$20/under \$500: Joe Lopez Chavez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Maria D. Lopez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Deed Records

Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Leslie Lloyd grantee: William W. and Barbara A. Hale property: Tract 12 - 1.003 acres out of ection 33, blk. 32, T-1-S; and tract 24 1.003 acres out of section 33, blk. 32, T-1-

filed: July 21, 1997

Grantor: Amy Junek and George O'Barr Smith Grantee: Patsy J. Smith Property: Lot 7 and the east 30' of lot 8, blk. 8, Cole & Strayhorn Addition Date filed: July 21, 1997.

grantor: Lydia Hernandez grantee: Abelardo Jose Hilario property: All of lot 7-9, blk. 8, Boydstun ddition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: F.L. Sneed, jr grantee: Patsy Ann Stokes property: All of lot 4, blk. 3, Canyon View vision in section no. 4, blk .32, T-1-S, &P Ry. Co. filed: July 22, 1997

grantor: Betty Jean Newson and James Underwood

grantor: Associates Relocation Management Company Inc grantee: Mary Ann Perez property: lot 4, blk. 2, Wright's Second Addition filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: Wesley L. Yater grantee: John Wesley Later and Wynonia

Gene LaMorte property: A 138.9 acre tract of land out the southwest part of section 28, blk. 31, T-2-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: July 25, 1997

grantor: Harold D. and Johnnie Edna

Holland grantee: Brian K. and Melba L. Jones property: Lot 19, blk. 5, Stanford Park

Addition filed: July 25, 1997

grantor: Elsie Louise Hitch and Bobby J. Hitch

grantee: Donna L. Cherryhomes property: Lot 13, blk. 5, Douglass Addition

filed: July 25, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

Grantor: A.J. Arnold Grantee: Antonio and Isidra Ibarra Property: lot 18, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition Date filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Charles W. Smith, Sr., and Johnnie Juanita Smith grantee: Weldon Trammell property: lot 3, blk. "F", Earles Addition filed: July 21, 1997

grantor: Gene and Mary Jane Campbel grantee: Wayne Kinard property: A certain tract of land out of and part of blk. 27, College Heights Addition

filed: July 21, 1997

filed: July 24, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Terry Joe Sandridge property: Lot 12, blk. 18, Cole & Strayhorn Addition filed: July 23, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Michael Mauzby and Melissa Mauzby property: lot 5, blk. 13, save and except the east 42.4, McDowell Heights Addition

grantor: Peggy C. Lee grantee: Rebecca Lea Miller property: All of lot 11 and 12, blk. 1, ns Addition, Coahoma filed: July 25, 1997

side assistance must provide the services directly or through a contractor and cannot reimburse members for help provided by others, **Attorney General Dan Morales** said in a legal opinion Monday. The opinion likely could force many of the state's 52 auto clubs, including AAA Texas, to change their service plans, according to Guy Joyner, head of legal support at the secretary of state's office.

AUSTIN (AP) - Auto clubs

offering benefits such as road-

Joyner said all of the companies' licenses, issued through the secretary's office, expire Aug. 31. Those that offer reimbursements for services, or a combination of reimbursements and direct or contract services, will have to change their service plans before getting renewed, he said.

Many auto club officials, including a spokeswoman for AAA, said they were not familiar with the ruling and could not comment. Most said they would change their plans if required

Secretary of State Tony Garza Insurance and Commission Elton Bomer together asked Morales whether reimbursing auto club members for services not provided directly by the club or through a contractor is allowed under the state law governing auto clubs.

They contended, and Morales agreed, that charging people a fee in exchange for a guarantee to reimburse them for services provided by someone else is the business of insurance companies, not auto clubs.

Bomer said the cost of getting reimbursements from some auto clubs is far higher than buying insurance for such services

I MANAGE THIS HOO FARM AG MAN, AND IVE JUST RECEIVED THIS FAX FROM L.E.T.O.A.I.	THEY ARE DEMANDING WE SET ALL THE PRES FREE	AGRIZAM ! THIRTY THOUSAND ! AGS LOOSE ON THE HIGHWAY !	YES, AG MAN OR EDETILING EDETILIN
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ļu	stments as required by state law. The rates are	given per \$100 of property valu	e.
		17 × 14 × 10	
ų	ast year's tax rate:	E. 01 EUS 318	
-	Last year's operating taxes	\$ 2.254.853.33	
	Last year's debt taxes	\$0	
	Last year's total taxes	\$ 2.254.853.33	
	Last year's tax base	\$ 1.099.938.353	
	Last year's total tax rate	\$205	/\$100
п	his year's effective tax rate:		
	Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 2,249,413	
	(after subtracting taxes on lost property)		
٠	This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 1,144,085,890	
	(after subtracting value of new property)		
•	This year's effective tax rate	\$19661	/\$100
	In the first year a bospital district or city colle taxes, it must insert the following lines unless	cts the additional sales tax to red its first adjustment was made las	uce prop t year:
_	Sales tax adjustment rate	\$	/\$100
-	Effective tax rate	\$	/\$100
x	1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes	,	
	notices and holds hearing	\$20250	/\$100
Π	his year's rollback tax rate:		
	Last year's adjusted operating taxes		

-	A bospital district or city that collects the addition ing one that collects the tax for the first time the Sales tax adjustment rate	ional sali is year, n \$	is lax to reduce proper sust insert the followin	ty kaxes, fi g lines: /\$100	nchud
•	This year's rollback rate	\$. 21233	/\$100	
+	This year's debt rate	\$	-0-	/\$100	
x	1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$. 21233	/\$100	
-	This year's effective operating rate	\$. 19661	/\$100	
+	adjusting for transferred function) This year's adjusted tax base	-	144.085.890		
	Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adhering for the subtracting taxes on lost property and		,248,623		

-	For a taxing unit with additional	rollback rate for	pollution	control, insert the fall	owing line
	Additional rate for pollution contr Rollback tax rate	ol	\$	/\$100	

Schedule A

Rollback tax rat

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 bala are not encur

mbere		roperty Tax Fund	Balance
	General	Fund	-0-

Schedule B **1997 Debt Service**

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

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	\$			\$ -0-
(expand as needed)				
Total required for 1997 det	ot service		\$	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
- Amount (If any) paid from	funds listed in Schedul	e A	\$	
- Excess collections last year			\$	
- Total to be paid from taxes	in 1997		\$	
- State aid for facilities	F		8	
+ Amount added in anticipat	ion that the unit will			1 4
collect only	6 of its taxes in 1997		\$	7 K
- Total Debt Levy	3		• \$	-0-
This notice contains a summary of a calculations at315 Main 8	ctual effective and rollb treet (Annex Bull	uck tax rates' calc Lding)	ulations. You can inc	pect a copy of the
Name of person preparing this n	otice Kathy A Se	ayles		1
That .	- · ·			

Tax Assessor Collector	,
July 30, 1997	

- - Water - Friend Block - side "

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price of oil weeks, how prosperity

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Big Spring Herald Sunday, August 3, 1997	CL	ASSIFIED	، بر محمد ا		7 B
Herald L	assifi	eds	PERSONAL START DATING TONIGHT Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132 BUSINESS OPPT	HELP WANTED Afternoon position available, mon fri. 3-6. Must be 18 yrs with High School Diploma or GED. Apply at Hillcrest Child Development Center. COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following	HELP WAATED THE CITY OF B SPRING, TEXAS accepting application for the positions Dispatcher. To check minimum qualificati and to receive furthe contact City H Personnel at 310 Note
AUTOS FOR SALE 1985 Chevy Suburban. 350 engine. \$2795. 263-7221. 1994 Dodge Grand Carawan, primetime conversion. Asking \$14,000. Sealed bids thru July 14th. Call Teresa or Jodie at 264-2600. AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE 19895. 1985 Lin Towncar. Runs 620 State. 1990 Chrysler Avenue. Good cond One owner. 393-5309 after 6:0 1989 Pontiac Grand 2 dr, AC, Ch 263-4592	coln tood.1994 Pontiac Grand AM 2 door, 5 speed, cruise, new stereo with CD player \$9,000. Call Vickie 354-2595 or Call pm.1984 GMC Sier Classic. 1/2 ton, I/w be Bed cover, loade 24,000 miler 263-0604.Fifth ition. Call pm.1988 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 door, automatic, new stereo with CD player. \$1750. Call Vickie 354-2595 or 354-2492.1988 Contiac Grand AM, Prix, 4 door, automatic, new stereo with CD player. \$1750. Call Vickie 354-2595 or 354-2492.1984 GMC Sier Classic. 1/2 ton, I/w be Bed cover, loade 263-0604.Prix, ise.4 door, automatic, new stereo with CD player. \$1750. Call Vickie 354-2492.Tadem axle traile Good condition. Call	d. condition. \$1200. OBO. 1302 Tucson. ADOPTION BECOMING PARENTS IS OUR DREAM You can make it a reality. Our security, love & HANDGUN CLASS Saturday, Aug. 9th. One Day Class contact Tommy Scott. 394-4981 The Howard County Sheriffs Office has impounded seven cross breed cows and six	\$\$\$75K + YEARLY Service business \$9,500 investment Call (941) 388-3068 A New Vending Oppty coming to Big Spring. Earn up to 5k/mo inv. req. 1-800-826-0061. INSTRUCTION ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL	for the following positions: Girls PE Teacher-Certification PE Grades 6-12 or All Level. Special Education teacher-secondary. For an application and job vacancy notice call (915) 394-4290 or write to Coahoma ISD, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, TX 79511. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Coahoma ISD is and	Big Spring, Texas 79 or call 264-23 Application will accepted through Fric August 24, 1997 at 5 p.pm. The City of Spring is an Eq Opportunity Employee AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANC 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-406
thank all the people who gave courage strength, prayers & florals tributes in our time of need for our husband, daddy & broth Joy Dindol & Girls Doni, Joni, Jerri	1983RamCharger.4WD, AC, PW/PL, 318267-1436.Auto; Lift kit. \$2500Firm. 267-4206.firm. 267-4206.'94 5th Wheel 360.'95ChevySuburban.Loaded, Exc. cond.Fully loaded, like new\$2000 under book. Call263-2879.	 happy home awaits your b a b y. L e g a l, Confidential, Expenses paid. Corrine & Dennis. 1-800-201-5542. Big Spring Herald Home Delivery \$8.65 a month. Call 263-7331 calves. They were located in the north part of Howard County. For information, contact the Howard Classifieds works. Call us at 263-7331. 	Merkel, Tx. 79536. FINANCIAL	Equal Opportunity Employers. 25 Year old Company. If you have sold Insurance, Satellites, Books or would just like to be in sales, you'll love our business. Call 1-800-245-0493 Comanche Trail Nursing Center	X 371 DRIVERS: Lo haul, our t drivers make o \$900.00 per we great pa equipment, benf Based out of Ode call for deta 1-800-749-1180.
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	TRANS CALL TODAYHI 5 per month. Only \$1.54 per day.	air, loaded\$13,950 1993 Ford Bronco - 60,000 miles - 4 WD, Eddie Bauer Pkg., leather, loaded\$13,950 1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo Pkg 70,000 miles, 4 WD, loaded\$10,500	Call 818-506-5354 ext.8308 Security Finance Due To Rapid Expansion	Branch Registered I position of Br for a growin agency. Appl	Director Nurse for the ranch Director g homehealth icant must be professional,
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE Air Conditioning Rebuilt Appliances "TWICE NEW" 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 ANTIQUES ESTATE SALE AIR CONDITIONING QUALITY FEN Terms availa Free estimat Cedar* Redwo Spruce *Chain Day 267-334 night 267-11	Ie,IS A GRASSTONN PAINTINGs.PLANTINGQuality Painting a a Reasonable PriceodPROCESS. CALLFree Estimates!!inkTO HAVE YOUR• References9,TODAY. 263-5638.263-337373.ALSOPEST CONTROL	1997 Ford FI50 Extended Cab P/U Sportside - 49,000 miles, ext. pkg. loaded\$17,950 1996 Dodge Neon - 4-Dr., 10,000 miles\$8,950 1996 Ford Taurus - 4-Dr.,	MANAGER TRAINEE'S WANTED!! We Offer: • Competitive Salary • Rapid Advancement Opportunities in Eleven States • Paid Medical & Life Ins. • Paid Sick, Holidays & Vacation Days	Health In	n abilities. ation ive Salary
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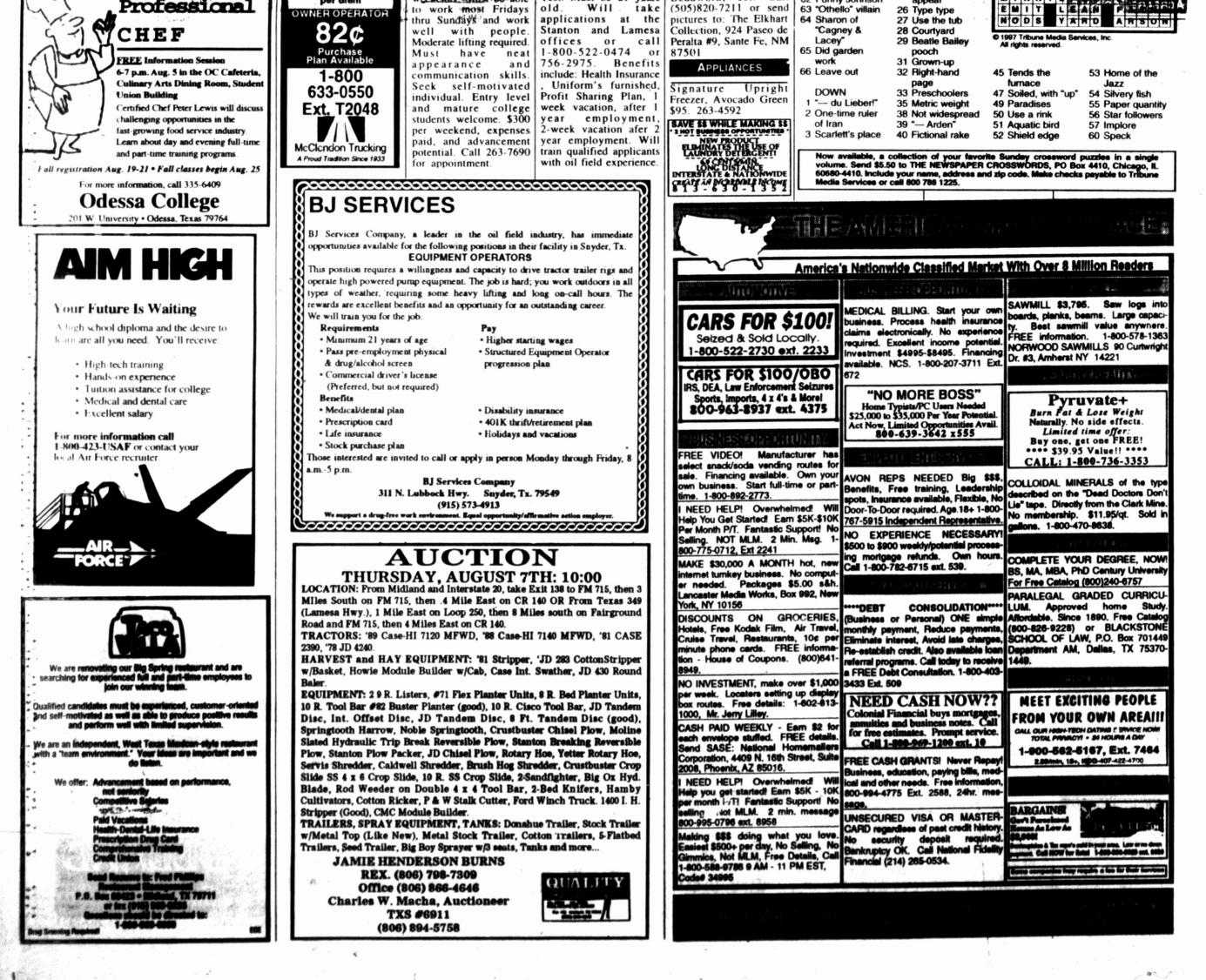
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ssistant Manager	MAINTENANCE MAN	Team & Single	Help Wanted for Day	Part time cook wanted.	Large Property	FREE KENNEL CLUB	2309 Lynn: Sun.	French Provincial girls
experience helpful) and		Drivers Wanted	Shift. Apply between	Must work some	Management Company	BREEDER REFERRAL	Only! 1-5:00pm. No	complete bd set. Call
ore clerk needed		We ² offer an	8:00-11:00 or 1:00-5:00. Burger King,	needed. Come by	is looking for a full-time maintenance technician	SERVICE	Early Sales. Daybed, birdbath, wicker, Mary	after - 5p 263-4532.
	ready, and all types of	excellent benefit	800 W. 1-20.		for apartments in Big	Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies.	Kay, household,	LOST & FOUND
e to work shifts and		package: \$500		th.	Spring. Experience	Purebred rescue		EUST & FOUND
eekends Pickup		Sign-on-bonus,	IT PAYS TO LOSE	WANTED: Farm/Ranch	required in the following	information. 263-3404	cleaner/shampooer,	Found on HWY 87 Blue
plication at Uncle's		-	WEIGHT! I lost 30 lbs.	hand. Farming cattle,	areas: Painting.	daytime.	misc.	& Red Healer. If owner
privenience Store,	part-time. Send resume to	package, 401k with	AND carned \$3,000 income my first 3	goats. House utilities	Plumbing, & HVAC.	GARAGE SALES	Q YARD SALE: Sat.	can not be found will
05 Moss Creek Road			months. So can you!	furnished. Prefer middle	Must be willing to be on	GARAGE SALES	9-5. Sunday 1-5. Cars,	adopt out. Call
tween 9:00am and		company	Serious inquiries only.	age or semi-retired	call at night and on	MOVING SALE: 2907	110 welder, console TV,	268-3515.
0pm.	Texas.	contribution,	Call 915-669-8505.	couple. Need references.	weekends. We offer	Hunters Glen. Game	lots of misc. Go to 4400	MISCELLANEOUS
LL TIME energetic	Scenic Mountain	retention bonus,		Write: P.O. Box 1206,	excellent benefits. Apply in person at	table, etc. One day	block of Wasson Rd &	
h needed. Home Health	Medical Center has	Health/Dental/Life	Seeking experienced	Brady, TX 76825.	Bentree Apartments, #1	only, Wed. 8-6-97,	follow signs.	New window Evap
ld experience	openings in the	Insurance, and	Escrow Officer /	AVON \$8-\$18/hr, No	Courtney Place, M-F,	8:00-12:00.	1009 E. 4th - Fri,Sat	coolers \$199.' to \$335
ferred. Apply at fessional Health care.	following areas:	uniforms.	Secretary for Title &	Door-to-Door, Quick	9:00-11:30am &	1310 Owens & 1802	& Sun. Furn, clothes,	We now have new side duct models. Branham
DI S. Bell.	• RN in the Emergency		Abstract Company in	Cash, Fun & Relaxing	1:30-5:00pm.	Owens. SatSun.	tools, tires, Christmas	Furniture ** 2004 W
	Room 7am-7pm.	REQUIREMENTS	Midland. Salary DOE.	1-800-736-0168	Insurance Salas/Service	8:00am. Twin bed,	tree & books.	4th • 263-1469.
oks Helper / Salad	• RN in House	ARE: 23 years old	Please call	ind/sls/rep	Insurance Sales/Service Rep. needed. Must be	mattress, springs,	Estate Sale. Friday	
ker Apply TuesFri.	Supervision position for	with 2 years semi	915-687-3355.	Earn up to \$1,000.	pleasant with good work	TV's, barstools,	5pm -8:30pm. Sat &	PORTABLE
In person only. No	• Medical		PHYSICAL	Everytime someone	ethic. College helps.	bedspreads, sofa, glass tables, dressers,	Sun till sold out. HWY	
one calls Big Spring uptry Club, Driver	Transcriptionist in	driving experience		receives an MIP refund.	Experience preferred, but	lots of good clothes,	87 S - Todd Rd. Follow	BUILDINGS
ad club, Driver	Health Information	of completion of an	DISTRIBUTION	Call 717-321-9990.	will train the right	misc.	Signs.	12X24 OFFICE
T NOW' AVON avg.	Management.	accredited truck	SUPERVISOR	R.N. Case Manager for	individual. Send resume			A/C, heat, 1/2 bath,
\$15hr. Benefits, flex	We offer competitive	driver school, CDL	Fiber Glass systems, a	153 acute care hospital	to P.O. Box 2947 Big	□ 700 S. Aysford: Sat-Sup 8:00-2:00	FURNITURE	used. Several demo
1-800-557-2866-	wages and an excellent	with haz-mat and	recognized leader in the	with good interpersonal	Spring ,TX	Sat-Sun. 8:00-2:00. New clothes, must sell		bldgs., reduced.
rep	benefits package with	tanker	manufacturing and	skills. Working in a interdisciplinary	JOBS WANTED	due to pregnancy,	Twin size trundle bed	SIERRA MERCANTILE
	401(k) retirement.	endorsements, pass,	marketing of corrosion	environment, a team	JOBS WANTED	household items,	w/mattresses & brass	263-1460
ED EXPERIENCE	Applications may be	DOT and company	resistant fiber glass pipe	approach with	Wanted: Responsible	microwave, Southwest	head & foot board.	
nhand South of Big ing Call 354-2224	picked up at the switchboard from 7am to		fittings is expanding our	physicians, nurses &	mature woman to keep 2	items.	\$100.00. 263-0615.	
nig Can 554-2224 1 8pm	9pm and returned to the	will help train you	Big Spring plant and has	financial personnel. A	children 4 hours, 4 days a			
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GET THE	Send resume to: Scenic	future in the tank	position of physical	this position. Fax				
MILES & PAY		truck industry.	distribution supervisor.	resume to: (915)	DELTA LOANS	ACROSS 1 2		
YOU WANT!	- Personnel, 1601 West		This job will require	263-6454. APPLICATIONS MAY BE	LOANS	1 Charles' terrier		
	11th Place, Big Spring,	Apply in person at	experience in customer	PICKED UP AT THE	\$100 TO \$396.88	5 Dollop 14	15	16
EADER IN MILES	TX 79720 or fax to:	STEERE TANK	service, personnel/	SWITCHBOARD 7am to	Customer Service	9 Hackneyed		
OR LAST 4 YEARS.	(915) 263-6454. Equal Opportunity Employer.	LINES INC., 1200	human resources,	9pm SCENIC	is our #1 Priority.	14 Fellow		19
verage 1.800 Miles trip	Opportunity Employer.	ST. Hwy 176, Phone	shipping & receiving	MOUNTAIN MEDICAL	Call or come by!	15 Hitchcock's first	0 21	22
est coast runs		#(915)263-7656.	and inventory control.	CENTER at 1601 W.	Se Habla Espanol	color film 16 Nonsense		
op of the line equipment ixperienced & Inexperienced	Full or Part time drivers.		The successful candidate	11th Place Big Spring,	115 E. 3rd	17 Heavenly	23	24
vers & Owner Operator Teams	Domino's Pizza	NEED		Texas 79720. NO		instrument 25 2	6 27 28 2	9 30 31 32 33
ovenant Transport	2202 S. Gregg	SUPPLEMENTAL	should have at least 2	PHONE CALLS PLEASE.	268-9090	18 Bakery		
	Hourly wage plus tips,	INCOME?	years of college with	BOE	Phone	employee 34	35	36
	plus mileage. Great part	GREAT OPPORTUNITY	exceptional	Waitress Needed: Must be	Applications	19 Rajah's mate	38	39 40
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Satisfied Driver is	want to supplement their	WORK AT HOME. FOR	leadership ability. Please	Mon - Sat. Apply at Red	SLOANSSSLOANSSS	Brooks hit 41 23 Tends to a	42	43
our # Concern			send your resume to Fiber	Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.		squeak 44	45 46	47
Experienced Drivers and	income. Starting wage	INFORMATION, CALL	Glass Systems, Inc. P.O.	Pizza Inn	\$100.00 TO \$435.00	24 TV's "- Haw"		
Owner Operator Teams Call CALL TOLL FREE	\$5.50 Hour, Good	MEMORIAL	Box 37389, San	Now hiring Evening	CALL OR COME BY	25 Pre-election	48 49 5	0
1-800-441-4394 1-888-MORE - PAY	driving record a must,	MONUMENTS	Antonio, Texas 78237,		Security Finance	event	1 52 53 54	
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	lans for services. Make	clientele. Inquire at 307	Please apply in person at 2000 W. FM 700.	1-800-532-0421 or write	1-800-292-4057.		to grating	L A Z E I M P S I C E D N A I L
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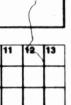
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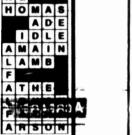
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Couple confronts stark reality during weekend at nudist club DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at the letter from "Happily Surprised in Minnesota," concerning her visit to a nudist club, but she didn't explain the 'non-reaction" of the members. Imagine a nudist club and male and female supermodels parading around, enticing all. That was my husband's fantasy, so I let myself be talked into a visit. My first sight, as we drove down to the club's office, was a man at least 80 years of age jogging down trail а stark naked, except for Abigail his run-Van Buren ning women shoes. It Columnist was 80

unexpected that I burst into fits of hysterical laughter. Much to my husband's displeasure, the giggles continued while we were in the office registering. I was informed that if I felt uncomfortable, I could wear a bathing suit the first day.

So we went to sit at the pool in our bathing suits. There we discovered that a nudist club is real life, not fantasy. It's made up of appendix and gall bladder scars, stretch marks, beer bellies and everything from grossly underweight to grossly overweight. We discovered that sitting clothed while a hundred others are nude brings out the same feelings you'd have wearing jeans and a T-shirt to a formal, black-tie affair. You realize you stand out like a sore thumb and become very uncomfortable. Within a few hours, we removed our suits.

Not once during the entire weekend did I see any reaction to the nudity of others. No one seemed interested in the bodies of others at all, which is the "non-reaction" your reader mentioned. You begin to realize nude is just that -nude. Nothing is left to the imagination at all. And without imagination, there's no interest in even looking. I understood this. but my husband seemed terri-

Areas of the body that have never seen sunshine must be heavily protected with sunscreen. I couldn't wear a bra for a week because of the sunburn. My macho husband was in agony for two weeks because he was too "tough" to heed my suggestion about using sun lotion on his buttocks and

9B

frontal area. He never mentioned visiting a nudist club again. - STILL LAUGHING IN FLORIDA

DEAR LAUGHING: Your letter proves that after sunscreen. the second most essential item to take to a nudist colony is a sense of humor.

My dermatologist friends tell me that "Old Sol" is the enemy of a lasting beautiful complexion, and it's unwise to venture out without a sunscreen that has less than an SPF 15 rating. My sun-worshipping readers may want to "bare" that in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am a cat lover and own three declawed and lovable cats. I have a neighbor who periodically visits me and panics when the cats walk by her. She keeps asking me to remove them from the room. I have tried reassuring her that they will not harm her, but she still overreacts.

Should I confine them in a separate room, or should I graciously tell her that this is my home, and my cats' home, and they are free to roam as they please? — CATFUSED IN CANADA

DEAR CATFUSED: The cats may be lovable to you, but not everyone is a cat lover. Also, many people are allergic to animal fur.

When your neighbor visits, keep the cats in a separate room with food and water. She will appreciate it.

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



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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, August 3, 1997

Big Spring Bus Schedule

RD-1 Bus #27, Driver Paula Elliott

Trip #1 - 7:10 a.m. Hillside Trailer Park, 4:07 p.m.; 7:12, Big Spring Auto Electric, 4:05 p.m.; 7:16 a.m. F.M. 700 · by Gilstraps, 4:04 p.m.; 7:17 a.m., F.M. 700 (M.H.) Box 12-A, 4:03 p.m.; 7:17 a.m., F.M. 700 Box 15-A, 4:01 p.m.; 7:18 a.m., Loop Rd. Green Street, 4:01 p.m.; 7:19 a.m., Green Street-Williams St., 4:00 p.m.; 7:20 a.m., Left on Birdwell Lane and stop, 3:59 p.m.; 7:22 a.m., Eubanks Rd., 3 each end and mid.), 3:58 p.m.; 7:26 a.m., Jonesboro Rd.-Abelars, 3:54 p.m.; 7:29 a.m., Birdwell Ln. & Hilltop Rd., 3:52 p.m.; 7:30 a.m., Hilltop Rd. Allen, 3:50 p.m.; 7:32 a.m., Hilltop Rd.-Rock Fence-Box 253, 3:48 p.m.; 7:34 a.m., Hilltop Rd. Snyder Hwy., 3:46 p.m.; 7:37 a.m., Runnels School, 3:38 p.m.; **7**:40 a.m., High School, 3:40 p.m.; 7:45 a.m., Washington School, 3:15 p.m.; 7:52 a.m., Goliad School, 3:35 p.m.

; Trip #2, Kindergarten Bus #27 - 8:10 a.m., Washington, **8**:00 p.m.; 8:20 a.m., Kindergarten Center, 2:50 p.m. Trip #3, Signal Bus #27 on **T**uesdays and Thursdays

Morning (4 GR.), 8:25 a.m., Bauer School, arrive (noon), 11:40, 8:25, 2, Marcy School, (noon), 11:30; 8:35, 1, Kentwood School, 11:20; (afternoon), 2:45; 8:40, 2, Washington School, 11:15, (afternoon), 2:30; 8:45, 4, Moss School, 11:10, (afternoon), 2:25; 9:00, Bauer School leave 11.00, 2:15; 5GR Bauer School arrive, 11:40; 8:25, 3, Marcy School, 11:30, (afternoon), 2:45; 8:35, 4, Kentwood School, 11:20, (afternoon), 2:35; 8:40, 3, Washington School, 11:15, (afternoon), 2:30, 8:45, 0, Moss School, 11:10, (afternoon), 2:25; 9:00, Bauer School leave, 11:00 (afternoon), 2:15.

- Bad weather days where school starts one or more hours late there will be no A.M. Signal.

Rt. RD-2 Bus #36, Driver, Joy Horn, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:00, Fairview Gin, 4:12; 7:05, F.M. 2230 Ray's House, 4:10; 7:10, Center Point Jeane Reed, Magnet Rd. Martinez, 4:05; 7:18, Webb

High School, 3:40; 7:47, Runnels Schoof, 3:36

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver. Mary Bilbrey, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2, - 7:52, West 16th* Mesa St., 3:23; 7:53, West 16th-Bluebird St., 3:24; 7Ú59, Old Hwy.-80 Grant St., 3:29; 8:00, Old Hwy.-80 Dirt Road, 3:30; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:15.

Trip #3 - Kindergarten, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey, Kindergarten.

8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Driver, Kathy Barganier, Grades 6-12 Trip #1 - 7:15, Auburn Ave-Monmouth St., 4:04; 7:16, Auburn Ave.-Baylor Ave., 4:02; 7:18, Baylor Ave.-Drexel Ave., 4:00; 7:20, Dartmouth Ave. Colgate Ave., 3:54; 7:22, Kentucky Way-Purdue Ave., 3:52; 7:25, 6th and Circle, 3:50; 7:30, High School, 3:45; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:40; 7:40, Goliad, 3:35.

Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Driver, Kathy Barganier, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2 - 7:56, Hudgens Mem. Dr. Wren St., 3:20; 7:57, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Oriole St. 3:22; 7:59, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Cardinal St., 3:24; 8:00, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Lark St., 3:26; 8:05, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #62, Driver, Jeane Reed, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:03, Gail Rd.-Duran, 3:53; 7:05, Gail Rd.-Davis Rd.. 3:54; 7:06, Gail Rd. Kennemer, 3:55; 7:06, Gail Rd.-Old Gail Rd. (M.H.P.), 3:56; 7:07, Old Gail Rd.-Moncada, 3:57; 7:08, Davis Rd.-Old Gail Rd., 3:57; 7:12, Old Gail Rd.-Centerpoint Rd., 3:59 (Turn around); 7:13, Old Gail 'Rd.-Amos, 4:01; 7:14, Old Gail Rd.-Ortiz, 4:02; 7:15, Old Gail Rd.-Ovalle (Yield Sign), 4:03; 7:16, Old Gail Rd.-Cruz, 4:04; 7:30, High School, 3:46; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:42; 7:37, Goliad School, 3:38; 7:43, Washington School, 3:33.

Rt. RD-6; Bus #62, Driver, Jeane Reed.

Trip #2 - 7:50, Boydston School, 3:20; 7:58, Moss School, 3:10

Rt. RD-6, Bus #62, Driver,

Trip #3 · 8:05, Kentwood Road Szuchy's, 4:03; 7:20, Webb School, 4:41; 8:17, College Heights School, 4:33; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20. Rt. RD-7, Bus #63, Driver, Imogene Moore, Grades 6-12 Trip #1 - 7:22, F.M. 700-Colby Ave., 4:03; 7:22, F.M. 700-Grafa Dr., 4:03; 7:28, 25th St.-Kentwood Apts., 3:47; 7:30, Carol Dr. McDonald Dr., 3:45; 7:31, Lynn Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:47; 7:32, Larry Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:49; 7:35, Central Dr.-25th St., 3:53; 7:37, Edgemere Rd.-24th St., 3:55; 7:39, Cindy Ln.-24th St., 3:57; 7:40, Roberts Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:58; 7:41, Lynn Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:59; 7:46, Goliad, 3:45; 7:55, High School, 3:40; 7:49, Runnels School, 3:35. Rt. RD-7, Bus #63, Driver Imogene Moore, Grades 1-5. Trip #2 - 7:50, 15th St.-Lancaster St., 3:33; 7:51, Dallas St.-Lancaster, 3:34; 7:52. Westover Rd.-Laloma Ave., 3:30; 7:55, Pennslyvania Ave. Edwards Blvd., 3:27; 7:57, Pennslyvania Ave.-16th St., 3:26; 7:58, West 14th St.-Douglas St., 3:25; 8:02, Park Hill School, 3:21; 8:10, Marcy School, 3:15. Rt. RD-8, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-12. Trip #1 - 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt on right past Price Construction (Arguello's), 4:06; 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrod Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrod Rd.-(M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrod Rd.-Cty. Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd. Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport, Rd.-Rhyne, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munos, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas', 350, 4:19; 7:19,

Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Curve, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:25.

Trip 2 - Kindergarten, Bus #31, Kindergarten, 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45.

Trip 3#, Bus #31, P.M. Bauer, Non-Extended Day, Bauer School, 3:15; Moss School, 3:22; Washington School, 3:25; Kentwood, 3:37.

Rt. RD-9, Bus #48, Driver, Jerline Myles, Grade 8-12.

Trip #1 - 7:23, N.E. 9th St.-Hwy. 350, 3:39; 7:25, N.E. 9th St.-Runnels St., (Bauer Cafeteria), N.E. 12th St., Main St., 3:40; 7:26, N.E. 12th St.-Gregg St., 3:42; 7:27, N.W. 12th St.-Alyfod St., 3:44: 7:30, N.W. 4th St.-Glasco St., 3:48; 7:33, N.W. 8th St. Wyoming St., 3:52; 7:40, High School, 3:35; 7:45, Runnels School, 3:30.

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #48. Driver Jerline Myes.

7:50, Boydston, 3:00; 8:00, Cedar Crest, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-10, Bus #55, Driver, Kay Wilson, Grades K-12

Trip #1 · 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Weggner, 4:10; 7:16, Weggner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:06; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:50; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:38, Gaiton, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington, 3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35.

Rt. RD-10, Bus #55, Driver, Kay Wilson, Grades K-6.

Trip #2 - Washington, 3:20; College Heights, 3:35.

Weather: Bad Heckler/Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #669; Painter at Cty Rd. #31 & Cty. Rd. #34, Pennington/Bodine at #669.

Rt. RD-11, Bus #42, Driver, A. Keaton, Grades K-12.

Trip #1 - 7:00, Desert Hills M.H.P., (East Side), 4:28; 7:02, F.M. 700-Anderson Rd., 4:21; 7005, Oasis Rd. (Center), 4:23; 7:08, Oasis Rd.-Neill Rd., 4:24; 7:10, Neill Rd.-Sherman Rd., 4:25; 7:12, Neill Rd. Anderson Rd., 4:26; 7:13, Loop Rd.-N. Birdwell Ln., 4:15; 7:15, N. Birdwell Ln. Montgomery, 4:13; 7:16. N. Birdwell Ln.-Jonesboro Rd., 4:12; 7:18, N. Birdwell Ln.-Andrews Ln., 4:05; 7:20, N. Birdwell Ln. Hood M.H.P., 4:00; 7:25, North Service Rd., I.S. 20, 3:55; 7:30, High School, 3:48; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:35, Washington Elementary, 3:40; 7:37, Goliad Only, East 6th St. Circle St., Goliad Only, 3:35; 7:40, Goliad Only, N.E. 9th St. Golid St., Goliad Only, 3:30; 7:41 Goliad Only, Bauer School-Cafeteria, Goliad Only, 3:31; 7:50, Goliad, 3:25.

Trip #1 - 7:17, Marcy Elementary, 3:53; 7:18, Alamesa Dr.-Hamilton St., 3:54; 7:24, 3704 Parkway, 4:00; 7:28, Wasson Rd.-Quail Run Apt., 4:04; 7:30, Goliad School, 3:47; 7:33, Runnels School, 3:38; 7:35, High School, 3:42.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #28, Driver, Odilia Granados, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2 - 7:37, 9th St.-S. Nolan St., 3:15; 7:39, 5th St.-S. Johnson, 3:17; 7:42, Kate Morrison School, 3:21; 7:43, N. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:23; 7:45, Lakeview School, 3:26; 7:47, Glasgo St.-Stg. Paradez, 3:29; 7:57, Moss School, 3:10; 7:59, Washington School (overflow), 3:05.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Grades 8-12.

Trip #1 - 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2 - 7:56, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St.-3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St.-3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Magnet.

Trip #3, 8:06, Marcy School, 4:33; Kindergarten Center, 4:28; 8:21, Bauer School, 4:20

Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades, K-12.

Trip #1, 7:10, Parkway Rd.-Vicky St., 4:00; 7:11, Parkway Rd.,-Hearn St., 4:01; 7:14, 4116 Dixon (Raul Marquez's), 4:03; 7:16. Parkway Rd.-Wilson St., 4:04; 7:17, Hearn St.-Bilger, 4:06; 7:19, Willbanks Rd.-Bates, 4:10; 7:19, The Curve on Boykin Rd., 4:12; 7:20, End of Boykin Rd., 4:15; 7:21, Country Club Tr. Park, 4:16; 7:25, Curve on Driver Rd. (Turn Around), 4:22; 7:33, Driver Rd.-Fleming's, 4:25; 7:35. Driver Rd.-Narbiaz, 4:30; 7:38, Goliad School, 3:55; 7:41, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:43, High School, 3:50; 7:48, Washington, 3:42

Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades 6-12. Trip #2 - 7:50, Kentucky Way-

pickup, 3:20; High School, deliv-

Barbara Johnke, Grades, 6-7.

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver,

Trip #1 - 7:45, West 16th St.-

Mesa St., 3:38; 7:48, West 16th

St.,-Bluebird St., 3:39; 7:55,

Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale Dr.,

3:44; 7:58, Randolph Blvd.-Dow

Dr., 3:45; 8:00, Randolph Blvd.-

Langley Dr., 3:46; 8:05, Goliad

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #26, 8:05, College Heights, 3:00;

8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Johnke, Bauer Non-Extended

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver, B.

Trip #3 - Bauer School, 3:15;

Kindergarten Center, 3:22;

Marcy School, 3:25; College

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver,

Trip #1 - 7:13, N.W. 10th St.

Lakeview School, 3:53; 7:19.

N.W. 4th St.-Dundee St., 3:51;

7:21, N.W. 6th St.-Aylford St.,

3:49; 7:25, S.W. 3rd St.-Brown.

3:40; 7:26, S.W. 3rd St.,-Lockhart

Sunset St., 3:43; 7:30, S.W. 5th

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver,

Trip #2 - 7:45, S.W. 3rd St.-

St.-San Antonio, 3:45; 7:41

Letitia Baucham, Grades 1-5

(Goliad Only), 3:31.

School, 3:30.

Kay Clark

School, 3:35.

Heights, 3:35.

er, 3:25.

Brown, 3:20; 7:46, S.W. 3rd St.-Lockhart St., 3:21; 7:48, S.W. 4th St.-Sunset St., 3:23; 8:00, S.W. 5th St. Presidio, 3:25 (A.B.C. Park); 8:10, College Heights School, 3:15; 8:13, Washington Elementary, 3:10.

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Magnet.

Trip #3 - 8:13, Washington School, 4:38; 8:17, Moss School, 4:41; Boydstun School, 4:34; Lakeview School, 4:27; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, Georgia Torres, Grades 6-12.

Trip #1 - 7:05, 3rd - Brown (8-12 only); 3:50; 7:07, 3rd Lockhart (8-12 only), 3:55; 7:09, Andreee St.-Skateland, 3:59; 7:10, S. W. 8th St.-Willia, 4:00; 7:10, S. W. 8th St.-Creighton St., 4:00; 7:12, 900 Lorilla St. (Twin Towers Apt.), 4:02; 7:13, Airbhase Rd.-Old Hwy. 80, 4:03; 7:15, Apache Bend Apts., 4:04; 7:18, Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale, 4:07; 7:19, Randolph BHlvd. Dow, 4:08; 7:20, RandolphBlvd.-Langley, 4:09; 7:30, Goliad School, 3:40; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:32, High School, 3:48.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver Georgia Torres, Grades 1-5.

Trip #2 - 7:51 (East side), Anderson Kindergarten (Apache Ap.), 3:25; 7:52 (West side), Western Villa Apt., 3:27; 7:54, Twin Towers Apt., 3:28; 7:59, (West Side), Apache Bend Apt., 3:30; 8:10, Marcy, 3:10. P.A.C.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, **Georgia Torres**

Trip #3 - 9:15, pickup, High School, deliver, 9:25; Alternative School pickup, 11:45.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, Georgia Torres.

1:20, pickup, High School, deliver, Alternative School, 1:25

KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE Includes all Kindergarten

Students. Rural students will be taken and picked up from Washington.

Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen.

7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45.

Trip 2, Bus #26, Drive

How to deal with school anxiety

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - School phobia - not wanting to go back to school in the fall — may sound like a joke. but it's all too real, says Dr. Cynthia Last, professor of psychology at Nova Southeastern University.

It's not uncommon for many students to exhibit reluctance to return to school after summer, says Last, director of the **Anxiety Treatment Center at** the university's Community Health Center.

"Some children, however, have such severe anxiety about attending school that they simply stop going. School phobia affects about 1 percent of all children in grades K-12."

There are lots of reasons, she says. Younger children may have separation anxiety, afraid to be away from a parent. Adolescent children may be reacting to some aspect of school they see as frightening.

"It might be that they're overweight and don't want to take showers after gym class because they're embarrassed. There might be a teacher that they don't like.'

To keep from going to school, children may exhibit physical or emotional symptoms.

"Children may have panic attacks or throw tantrums. They might have physical complaints like stomach aches which are more from the anxiety about going to school than a medical condition. These physical ailments usually go away if they don't have to go to school."

But parents must encourage the child to go to school, nonetheless.

"Once they stop going, it's harder to get them back. It does not get better by letting them stay at home. It just gets worse.

Last recommends visiting the school in advance if it's a new school. Talk about the school, and try to meet the new teachers, she says. Forming friendships at school will ease some fears, but not all, since the student will still have to face teachers or classes they don't like. "School phobia is very serious. Many students require professional intervention in order to return to school," Last says.

Koad Hull's, 4:02; 7:21, Webb Road Newton's, 4:00; 7:25, Leatherwood Road to turn around, 3:55; 7:30, Hwy. 87-Pilgrim's, 3:50; 7:35, State Hospital, 3:45; 7:45, High School, 3:32; 7:50, Runnels School, 3:27; 7:55, Goliad **S**chool, 3:22; 8:00, Washington School, 3:15.

Heavy Rains - City Rd. 23-A (Gilbert/Hull at Cty Rd. 23-A and Leatherwood Rd.

Rt. B-2, Bus #36, Driver, Joy Horn, (Tennis), Goliad, 2:35; High School, 2:45.

Rt. RD-3, Bus #52, Driver Mary Bilbrey, Grades K-12

Trip # 1 - 7:00, Coors Plant, 4:00; 7:01, Andrews Hwy.M.H.P., 4:02; 7:03, Andrews Hwy. Torres, 4:03; 7:18, Hartwell Rd. Guiterrez, 4:23; 7:20, Hartwell Rd. Kinard, 4:24; 7:34, Andrews Hwy Rodriguez, 4:07; 7:35, Andrews Hwy.-Rodgers, 4:07; 7:37, Andrews Hwy.-Oil Mill Rd., 4:07; 7:39, Oil Mill Rd. Wasson, 4:06; 7:45, Airport Rd. Lindbergh, St., 3:54; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Mobile St., 3:52; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Kindle, 3:52; 7.48, Airport Rd. Mesquite St. **3**:50; 7:55, Runnels School, 3:35; 7:53, High School, 3:40; 7:58, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:06, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey, Grades 6-12. Trip #1 - 7:23, Thorpe Rd.

Broadway Rd., 3:50; 7:26, Clanton St. Mishler St., 3:51; 7:27, Apache St.-Commanche \$t., 3:52; 7:28, Choctaw St.-Navajo St., 3:53; 7:29, Connally St.-Alamesa Dr., 3:54; 7:30, Alamesa Dr.-Tingle St., 3U55; 7:32, Carlton Dr.-Delta St., 3:57; **7**:33, Alamesa-Boulder, 3:58; 7:35, Alamesa-La Juanta, 4:00; 7:40, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:43,

Rt. RD-11, Bus #42, Driver, A. Keaton.

Trip #2 · Kindergarten, Bus #22 - 8:00, Moss School, 3:05; 8:05, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, Armando Salgado.

Trip #1 - (Bi-Lingual, 7:30, Virginia and Park St., 4:22; 7:31, Kenny and Wood St., 4:21; 7:35, Kenny and Tuscon St., 4:20; 7:40, Lloyd and McEwen St., 4:15; 7:42, Settles and 6th St., 3:40; 7:45, 305 E. 7th St., 3:58; 7:48, North Main and 9th St., Letitia Baucham, Grades 6-7. 3:57; 7:50, 409 N. Scurry St., 3:55: 7:55, 8th and Creighton St., N. Aylford, 3:58; 7:15, N.W. 9th 3:50; 7:58, 8th and Lorilla St., St.-N. San Antonio, 3:56; 7:18, 3:48; 7:59, 16th and Cherokee St., 3:47; 8:00, 16th and Bluebird St., 3:46; 8:10, College Heights, 3:30; 8:15 (overflow) Washington Elementary.

Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, St., 3:41; 7:28, S.W. 4th St.-Armando Salgado.

Trip #2 - (Magnet YMCA-P.M., 3:15, Bauer School, 4:20; 3:20, YMCA, 4:15.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #28, Driver, Odilia Granados, Grades 6-12.

Purdue Ave., 3:34: 7:51 **Barbara** Johnke Dartmouth Ave.-Colgate Ave., 8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 3:36; 7:53, Baylor Ave.-Drexel 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Ave., 3:38; 7:54, Baylor Ave.-Trip #3, Bus #22, Driver, Auburn Ave., 3:38; 7:56, Auburn Alicia Keaton Ave. Monmouth St., 3:39; 7:58, Grafa Ave.-S. Monticello, 3:40; 8:00, Moss School, 3:05; 8:10, 8:04, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:08,

Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:15, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:11, High Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #15, Driver, Rt. RD-15, Bus #43, Driver,

Jerline Myles. Trip #3 - Alternative School. 7:50, Old Boydston School.

3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #3, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey.

8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50. Trip #2, Bus #27, Driver. Paula Elliott.

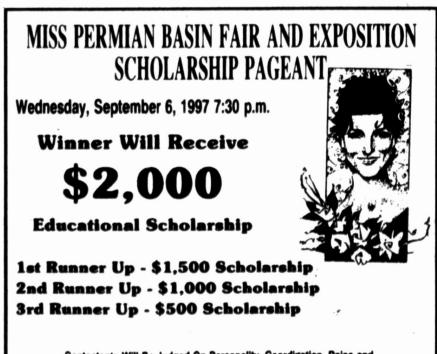
8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want Kindergarteners wondering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

Last's program at Nova Southeastern offers free treatment to children missing school due to anxiety, as part of a federally-funded research grant.

Registration Information for local and area schools will be printed on page 2A as it is received.

Photos used in Sunday *life!* should be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.



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