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## Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion offers booth space

The 74th annual Howard/Glasscock Reunion, scheduled for Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center, has booth space available for arts and crafts vendors, as well as vendors selling specialty items.

Cost of the booth space is \$20 and interested persons may obtain more information by calling 267-5551.

A variety of activities are planned for the reunion, including bingo, 42 and horseshoes.

The meal will be catered by Al's and Son Barbecue. Meal tickets are \$6. Tickets for persons 65 or older or 12 and under are \$3.

## WHAT'S UP...

### MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes at 263-6810

### TUESDAY

□ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more information call 263-6729.

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

□ 55 Alive/Mature Driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road. Call 263-1491 to preregister or for more information.

### WEDNESDAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ 55 Alive/Mature Driving class, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Road.

### THURSDAY

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center at the industrial Park. For more information call 398-5522.

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

## Coahoma concert series grows, changes

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Coahoma's Community Concerts Series is growing up. Begun in 1992 by Coahoma First Presbyterian Church pastor Walter Lee, the series will move next month from the church's social hall to Big Spring's City Auditorium.

Additionally, the series' name will change to Crossroads Community Concerts and will be underwritten by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a neat and exciting opportunity to build a base for music in the community," Lee said. "The Coahoma Series was a good beginning, but this is a serious shot at reaching a whole lot more people."

Four concerts have already been scheduled, including Bill and Mary Muse, who perform as "2 Muses" on Saturday, Aug. 8. After that, T.R. Ritchie will perform on Saturday, Sept. 26, Boxcars on Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Bernice Lewis on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Over the years, performers in the series have also performed at the Kerrville Folk Festival as well as in Austin.

# Crossroads

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"Until this year, the performers who have come in generally stop here on their way from one show to another," Lee said. "With the involvement of the Cultural Affairs Council, we'll be able to contract for performers and get them to come here."

In the past, Lee has had a collection bowl and asked for donations to pay the performers. Under the new arrangement, the Cultural Affairs Council will pay the performers.

Artists who have participated in the series in the past include Allen Wayne Damron, one of the Kerrville Folk Festival's founders, Bill and Bonnie Hearne, Mark Smith, Rik Palieri, Pat Maloney, Dana Cooper and Rex Foster, among others.

Cultural Affairs Council chairman Mel Prather said it was the hopes of the Council

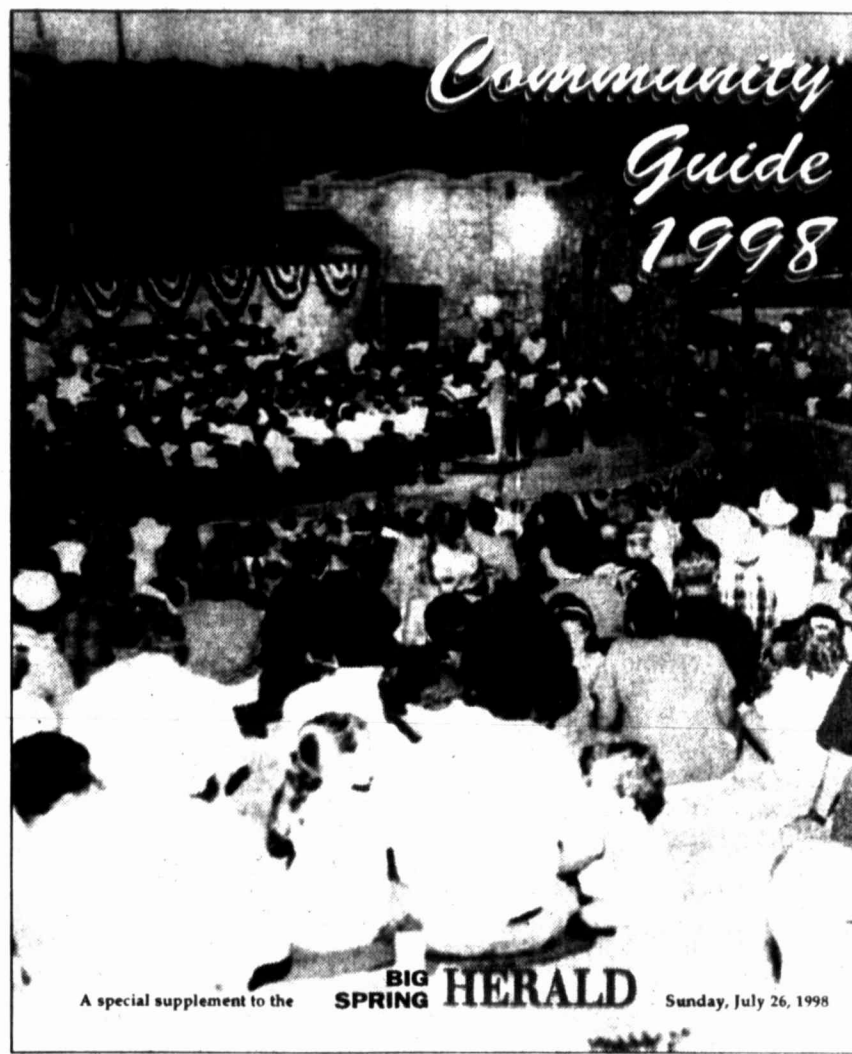
that its involvement with the series would help it grow.

He also said by moving the concerts to the auditorium, one of the city's most beautiful facilities would be used more.

Prather said the Council is looking at holding other cultural events, including a possible concert featuring Tejano recording artist Rick Trevino. Additionally, Damron has said he would be interested in working to help put together a Texas music-type festival in the Amphitheater.

Prather said that event would feature a variety of music, including Texas blues, rock, folk, jazz, western swing and country and western.

For more information on the series, call Lee at 394-4450. For more information on Cultural Affairs, call the chamber of commerce at 263-7641.



Inside today's Herald ... the 1998 edition of the Community Guide, a 44-page special section full of listings of local churches, civic clubs, organizations and businesses by classification.

## Empty coffers

### Salvation Army's school supply drive to help needy kids coming up empty as first day of school nears

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army school supply drive has fallen several thousand dollars short, and Danelle Castillo, social service director in charge of the drive, urgently requests donations.

"We only have \$200 so far. We have 40 kids each, k-through-eighth grade. That's 360 kids, and we have great need," Castillo said.

The drive provides school supplies for area children whose parents cannot afford the purchases. Families must meet financial requirements and are screened by Castillo.

Procedure was that families submitted applications and were notified by mail when to pick up their school supply kits.

"This year, as they've come in, I've given them authorized verification slips. This is to cut down on postage," she said.

So far, Castillo has issued 166 verification slips, and she anticipated another 200 or more, she said.

"Parents often wait until the last minute," she said.

Marcy Elementary Third Grade teacher Mary Schaefer said school supplies are an important part of the back-to-school season.

"The first thing I ask at school's beginning is, 'do you have your supplies.' It's a hardship for us when we do not have the supplies kids need. I under-

stand it's a hardship for parents, because school supplies are expensive," Schaefer said.

Teachers might be able to provide a few items, such as a pencil or a sheet of notebook paper, but classroom budgets do not cover student supplies.

"Those children who do not have their supplies borrow from the students who do. It's unfair to those students who do bring their supplies, and their parents," Schaefer said.

Often, Schaefer said, students will exhaust their supplies, and borrow from their neighbors. Packages of notebook paper and pencils are often shared, and items are frequently lost.

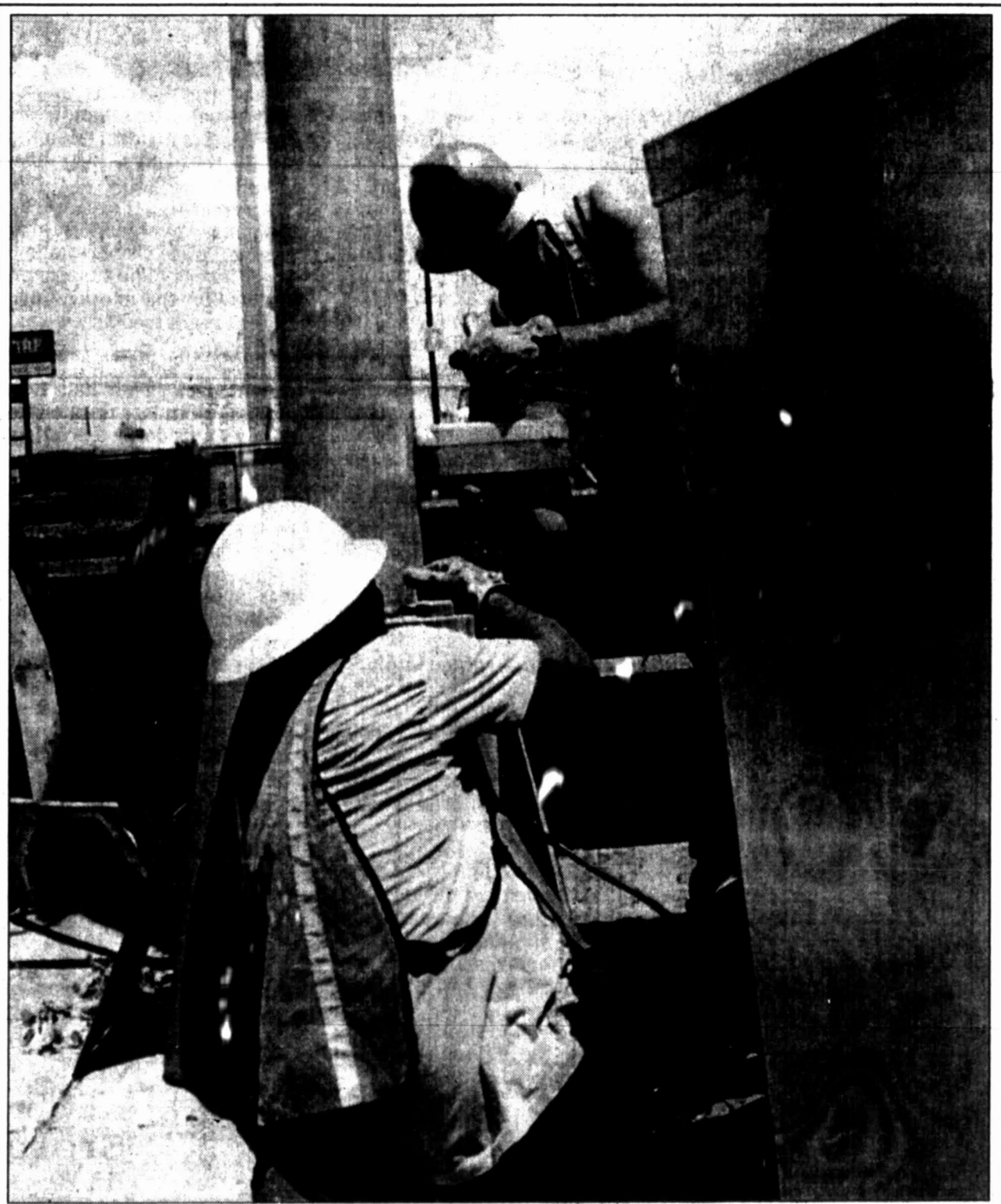
"I think it's wonderful that the Salvation Army helps the kids; these donations do need to be there. I do hope people will give and take care of the children," she said.

Castillo said cash donations are now needed, as she is preparing to place her order for the necessary supplies.

"But if folks want to donate a box of 24-count crayons, that will be wonderful. We need 120 boxes of 24-count crayons, and 120 boxes of 16-count crayons. I need 215 packages of notebook paper," she said.

At an average cost of \$15 per child for needed supplies, Castillo estimates this year's expenditures will be more than \$4,000. Last year the Salvation

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Bill Park (back to camera) and Tony Young, employees of Roy Wells Electric, install new signal light switch controls Friday at the intersection of 3rd and Gollad. The new signals will be radio controlled, instead of hard-wired. Work on the project continues on 3rd and 4th streets between Gregg Street and Birdwell Lane and motorists are urged to drive with caution.

## 36th annual Grand Ole Tour to hit town later in week

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Area residents are encouraged to grab their derbies and parasols and prepare themselves for the 36th Annual Grand Ole Tour, scheduled later this week and sponsored by the Big Spring Antique Auto Club.

"We started holding this event in 1962," said Big Spring Auto Club member and tour chair-

man James Banks. "I've attended every one since. The tour rotates between area clubs each year, going from Midland to Abilene, and such. This year is our turn to host the celebration."

Banks is encouraging everyone to attend and enjoy the look back at times long since past.

"A lot of the car owners wear clothes from the time period of the car that they own," said

Banks. "It's really a lot of fun to go out and see these people, a lot of which are whole families, in their costumes."

The show will begin Thursday at the Best Western Motel, with a reception for the car owners who will travel here from all over.

"The reception is really just a chance for a lot of us who haven't seen one another in quite a while to visit," said

Banks. "The actual show will begin that Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. at Howard College, behind the coliseum."

After the judging is complete, the group will take a tour of Scenic Mountain. Results of the judging will be announced at 7 that night in the coliseum's East Room.

Among the activities will be a style show, with participants competing for prizes based on

authenticity of clothing and accessories. There will also be entertainment, including singing and music from the various time periods.

"I really think it will be a lot of fun for everyone involved," said Banks.

Although everyone involved looks forward to the show itself, Banks said, a lot of the excite

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## Presidential disaster declaration OK'd for Texas, 10 other states

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

President Clinton declared Texas, as well as 10 other Southern and Western states, a disaster area Thursday in an attempt to render aid to the regions that are currently suffering from the stifling heat-

wave. The 11 states eligible for immediate emergency aid are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

Area farmers' have been the hardest hit by the heat and subsequent drought, and President Clinton addressed many of their concerns.

"In Texas, almost three quarters of the cotton crop has been lost," said Clinton. "And in North Dakota, retired auctioneers are being pressed into duty just to handle all of the families who are being forced to sell

their farms."

Clinton declared that all 254 counties in the state of Texas are eligible for emergency disaster assistance, making much needed federal aid available to area farmers.

planted my cotton a little earlier this year than most of the other farmers, so it's done better than most.

"We expect to harvest about half of the cotton planted, so we are still in pretty good shape. If we don't get some rain, howev

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OBITUARIES

Donald Rodman Fisk

Donald Rodman Fisk, 70, of Snyder, died Thursday, July 23, 1998 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; following a lengthy illness. Service will be 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church in Snyder. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens with Rev. Lary McAden officiating, under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born July 30, 1927 in Olney, Ill. and married Patsy Hammit Smith on Oct. 10, 1990 in Lovington, N.M. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Snyder and was a 32nd Degree member of O'Donnel Masonic Lodge No. 1187 and Scurry County Lodge No. 706. He was also a member of Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas, the Big Spring Commandery No. 31 and also of the Grand Council of Lamesa Chapter No. 462.

He was also a member of the Big Spring Antique Car Club, Snyder Wheels Antique Car Club and of the American Legion and the V.F.W. He volunteered at the Scurry County Senior Center.

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er, things are going to get much worse for everyone." According to Tubb, the success of his alfalfa crop has helped him keep his head above water this season, but a lot of other American farmers haven't been as fortunate.

"We simply can't flourish if we let our rural roots shrivel and decline," said Clinton in a session broadcast to radio stations in farm states.

He also expressed sympathy with farmers' complaints that the governments crop insurance program; which is supposed to protect against calamities, has become ineffective after Congress rewrote farm laws two years ago to end automatic government disaster assistance.

"We must never turn our backs on farmers when Mother Nature or the world economy turns a callous eye," said Clinton. "This is one where an honest error was made and we want to correct it."

Clinton called on farmers to offer ways to make the program more a fordable and fairer. He also asked Congress to approve \$18 billion to replenish the International Monetary Fund, which would loan money to foreign governments to buy American farm products.

"American farmers cannot afford to wait," said president Clinton. "They need help now."

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)

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ment revolves around the "car games," which will take place Saturday behind the College Coliseum.

"We have all kinds of crazy contests set up," said Banks. "We have one where the driver of the car is blindfolded and must navigate totally by the directions given by his passenger. There's another one where the driver must move through a



Bill and Mary Muse, who perform as "2 Muses," will open the fall season of the Crossroads Community Concerts on Saturday, Aug. 8 in the Big Spring City Auditorium. Crossroads Community Concerts is the evolution of the former Coahoma Community Concerts and is underwritten by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. See story, Page 1A.

course, while the passenger tries to pick up potatoes by stabbing them with a stick." After the games, the drivers of the antique cars will proceed in a parade through Big Spring, followed by award ceremonies at Howard College.

Banks says that the club is expecting around 100 different cars to be there, with more than 200 participants.

"We want everyone to come out and see the cars," said Banks. "There will be entertainment at all of the events, and it's good for the whole family. I think everyone will have a lot of fun."

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Army provided \$4,308.51 in school supplies to 324 students.

Locally, the H-E-B Food Store has agreed to lower some costs of supplies for Castillo, and local Sunday school classes have indicated they might contribute financially, she said.

Along with cash donations, anyone wishing to help with the school supply drive might obtain a supply list from local retailers. Items needed include pencils, pens, red marking pens and pencils, construction paper, spiral notebooks, scissors, glue, markers, map colors, supply boxes, folders and tissue.

Other items Castillo needs to place into each supply kit are crayons, notebook paper, rulers, water colors and index cards. Students will also need backpacks, mats for naps in kindergarten and lunch boxes, although these items are not usually provided through the drive.

Castillo said anyone interested in donating to the supply drive may contact the Salvation Army at 811 W. Third or call 267-8239.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The following local meetings of elected officials and appointed bodies will be held this week.

Texas state law requires these meetings be posted in a public place 72 hours prior to the called meeting time.

For a copy of the Texas Open Records Act, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-252-8011.

THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT will meet at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Courthouse, in the commissioners' courtroom.

Agenda items are: approve invoice, purchase requests, homestead refunds and a budget workshop, presented by Jackie Olson, Howard County auditor; approval of change in the road and bridge department

and approval of payroll, presented by Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer; discuss appointment of election judges and precincts by Margaret Ray, county clerk.

New business calls for a discussion of pipeline crossing, presented by Eddy Jameson, road and bridge administrator; action taken on the appraisal district budget, presented by Keith Toomire; discussion of policies for the library community room and a tour of the library basement, presented by county librarian Loraine Redman; discussion of courthouse and library renovations, presented by Phil Furquerson, construction administrator.

For more information call County Judge Ben Lockhart at 264-2202.

THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers on East Fourth.

Agenda items are: a final reading of a resolution to change elective service rate with TU Electric; approval of the Moore Development budget for 1998-99; an annexation study; a stop sign at No. 1 Courtney Place; a change order on a runaway project at the airport; a Texas Department of Transportation lighting project; an appointment to the Moore board.

THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION of the city of Big Spring has a meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 30, at 5:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Agenda items are: consideration of a traffic control sign at NW Eighth St. and North Scurry, and a sign for speeders on Ryon St.

REUNIONS

BSHS CLASS OF 1978 will have its 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Registration is Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Country Club, with visiting to follow.

Saturday there will be a golf tournament starting at 8 a.m., hamburger buffet and swim beginning at noon, and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION will be Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. Morning refreshments and lunch included and preregistration would be very helpful.

If you have any questions please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)853-4613. Donations are welcome so we can continue our ex-student

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newsletter as well as meet other ex-students and let them know about the reunion.

THE BSBS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30-year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McNallen, Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reeves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

- Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Alice Cruz, Unis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figueroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Donovan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez, Stephanie Marx, Shawn Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Kelly Parks, Michelle Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath Shotts, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Anna Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring; or call 268-9587; or Leslie Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-

BRIEFS

MISS AMERICA, KATE SHINDLE, will speak in Midland Aug. 20, at the Midland Hilton, to benefit the Midland Area AIDS Association. Tickets for the dinner are \$35 each. Cocktail time begins at 6:30 p.m.

Call Judy Warren, executive director of MAAS, 684-7821, for more information.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL patients are in need of summer clothing, especially men's jeans and shorts, and ladies' summer shirts. If you are able to help, call the community relations office, 268-7535 or bring the items to the Fashion Shop, in the ATD Building, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Course on Aug. 8-9 starting at 8 a.m. each day. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, and you are: age 17 and over, then you must successfully complete a hunter education course; age 12-16, then you must successfully complete a hunter education course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older; and under 12 years of age, then you must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.

However, any individual may take the course on a voluntary basis and is encouraged to attend regardless of requirements.

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The cost is \$10. For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education section in Austin at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 6-3.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH wants to remind parents that school starts Aug. 12, and immunizations are being given each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Immunizations will also be given Friday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 8.

Please bring your child's shot record or a note from the school. Call 263-9775 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE ITEMS ARE needed for the Kingdom Class at the First United Methodist Church. There will be a rummage sale on Saturday. Please call 263-1226 if you need someone to pick up items or drop them off at 1405 Wood. Tools and small appliances are needed the most.

Police arrest would-be robber of local motel

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

A "would be" robber was caught early Friday morning after a botched attempt to rob the Big Spring Inn Motel, formerly the Days Inn, at 300 Tulane.

"Apparently there were no weapons involved," said Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Roger Sweat. "The suspect made threats to the clerk, but we haven't recovered any weapons. The police really did an excellent job," said Motel Manager Jody Glover. "They had the guy in custody in less than an hour. I'd say that's doing a pretty good job."

"There wasn't any money taken, and no one was injured in the incident. We do have a suspect in custody at this time."

James Pope, 39, of Big Spring, was arrested shortly after the incident occurred, and charged with attempted robbery.

"The clerk that was on duty when the incident happened was able to give us a good description of the man, as well as the vehicle he was driving," said Sweat. "Shortly after we received the call, one of our officers observed a vehicle on the north side of town that matched the description, and proceeded to pull him over and investigate."

"Pope matched the physical description given by the clerk,

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY •A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wason Dr. For more information call 267-2800.

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wason. Call 268-9041.

POLICE

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

ROBERTO MENDOZA, 50, was arrested for motion to revoke probation.

DARRICK WILBERT, 17, was arrested for theft.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY was reported in the 300 block of Tulane.

DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED was reported in the 1200 block of Harding.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 2800 block of Crestline.

ASSAULT was reported in the 1900 block of Johnson.

THEFT was reported in the 3900 block of Hamilton and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

SHERIFF

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

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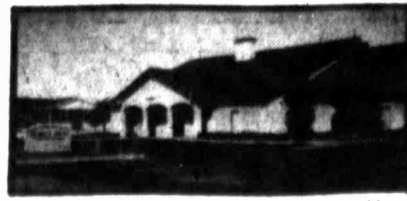
What are the benefits of funeral pre-arrangement?

While some may think it "morbid", pre-arrangement of one's own funeral, is most often done to spare grieving survivors the responsibility, making it in fact, a considerate and loving act. For others, the assurance of a funeral that meets their own beliefs and wishes is key. Sometimes, the desire is to assist survivors by establishing funeral and burial cost guidelines.

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# Ex-cadet's conviction, life sentence ends another chapter in tragedy

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — As former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham heads to prison for killing a 16-year-old girl, another chapter closes in a tragedy that destroyed three promising young lives.

Diane Zamora, Graham's ex-fiancee and once a Naval Academy midshipman, also is serving a life prison sentence for the crime.

And victim Adrienne Jones is gone, though her parents and teen-age brothers remember the bright-eyed high school student with joy and believe she remains with them in spirit.

"We've got at least three families who have been devastated by what did or didn't happen," said Dan Cogdell, Graham's attorney. "There ain't no winners in a deal like this."

A Comal County jury convicted 20-year-old Graham of capital murder Friday in the shooting death of Miss Jones, meaning he gets an automatic life sentence because prosecutors did not seek the death penalty.

Within 30 to 45 days, Graham will be moved from a county jail to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He

will not be eligible for parole until serving at least 40 years.

His attorneys plan to appeal, as do Miss Zamora's lawyers.

For now, the two high-profile trials — the second of which was moved to New Braunfels because of publicity — are over and the Jones family can move forward, Tarrant County prosecutor Mike Parrish said.

"Now they begin a little more healing," Parrish said. "They get better after this."

Prosecutors charged that Graham and Miss Zamora beat and shot Miss Jones at a remote spot in Grand Prairie on Dec. 4, 1995, because an angry and vengeful Miss Zamora wrongly believed Graham had had sex with Miss Jones.

The crime occurred while they were in high school in the Fort Worth area before Graham and Miss Jones attended the prestigious service academies.

The two were arrested the following September after Miss Zamora spoke about the killing with a roommate in a late-night dormitory chat.

At Miss Zamora's trial in February,

prosecutors claimed a one-time sexual liaison between Miss Jones and Graham actually happened.

But at Graham's trial in July, prosecutors said Graham lied about the tryst and that he never backed away from the story once Miss Zamora became enraged and violent.

A friend of Miss Jones testified she drove her home after a track meet the night the alleged sexual encounter occurred.

"The strangest thing about this case is not that David and Diane did it, but that they did it for a fabricated reason. David Graham never had sex with Adrienne Jones," Parrish said. "Instead of telling his girlfriend that he had made this up ... he went along with it."

Defense lawyers argued evidence showed Miss Zamora acted alone in the murder. Cogdell suggested Graham helped cover up the crime afterward and vowed to Miss Zamora he would confess along with her if she were ever caught.

A lengthy confession Graham typed for Air Force and police investigators

weighed heavily in the jury's guilty verdict, said jury foreman William Wright, a retired Marine Corps colonel.

"Without a confession it would have been a whole different deliberation," Wright said. "It became a key piece of evidence."

The defense sought to call Miss Zamora from prison as a witness, but in a brief court appearance she invoked her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

Afterward, the defense rested without calling a single witness. Cogdell said he didn't believe the prosecution had proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Shortly before the verdict was announced and defense attorneys sensed Graham would be found guilty, Cogdell said they prepared him for the fact he would receive a life sentence.

"He took it like a soldier," Cogdell said. "He looked me right back and said, 'I understand. I appreciate your help.'"

Prosecutors said trying a young man

who appeared so upstanding on the surface made the jury's job particularly difficult.

"Outwardly, his image is of a bright young man, the kind of young man that we want in this country — 18 years old, top of his class, all of that. They took it very seriously," Parrish said.

Wright, the jury foreman, agreed. "You never get away from the impact of what you decide. This young man is going to go to jail. If you were right, everything is fine. If you were wrong, either an innocent kid goes to jail or a murderer walks," he said.

As for the Jones' family, they are working to make "something good come out of this nightmare" by establishing a park to remember lost loved ones, said Adrienne's mother, Linda.

When Mrs. Jones was given her time in court to speak after Graham's conviction, her words reflected the sorrow touching all three families shattered by the crime.

"It's so sad to me," she said. "that people can affect each other in such a miserable way."

# Federal judge OK's Texas tobacco settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$17.3 billion settlement of Texas' lawsuit against the tobacco industry was made final Friday when a federal judge OK'd the deal, which is the largest in litigation history.

"We are at the end of what has been a very long and grueling but very gratifying and fulfilling process," said Attorney General Dan Morales before his staff boarded a plane to carry the documents to Texarkana for U.S. District Judge David Folsom's signature.

"The agreement represents a tremendous victory for the state and an unprecedented opportunity to promote the public health in our state, particularly the health of our kids," Morales said.

The settlement total is larger than the \$15.3 billion agreed to last January because it includes \$2.275 billion that will go to counties and hospital districts for costs associated with providing health care to indigent people.

In negotiations to get the extra money for the counties, the state gave up \$330 million

that it would have received under the original agreement if national legislation were enacted, Morales said.

Thirty days after the federal court approval, nearly \$400 million in initial payments will be deposited in the state treasury, according to the attorney general's office. Texas will get a total of \$1.279 billion this year and annual payments thereafter.

Gov. George W. Bush, whose concerns about the amount of fees initially slated to go to private lawyers were addressed in negotiations, welcomed the prospect of Texas collecting on the settlement, said spokeswoman Linda Edwards.

"Gov. Bush believes this is a significant settlement for the citizens of Texas," she said.

A spokesman for the five private attorneys said they were honored to represent the state.

"We are happy that we have put these issues behind us and allowed the state to get its money," said the spokesman, Tom Banning of Austin.

Morales, who is not running for re-election, said that in the

closing months of his term he will try to convince leaders "to preserve this money as a legacy to our kids and to future generations of Texans."

"It would be my hope that this block of money would be invested over the course of the term of the next 25 years in such a way as to allow Texas to move from the back of the pack up to the front" in health care, he said.

Leading lawmakers previously have said they will pursue legislation to spend tobacco settlement proceeds on various health-related programs. The Legislature next meets in regular session in January 1999.

The lawsuit was filed by Morales against the nation's largest tobacco companies in 1996 to try to recover the cost of treating patients with smoking-related illnesses.

A broad settlement was reached in January, on the eve of a trial in the case, but there was a delay in making it final because of the disagreements over payments to counties and fees to private lawyers.

Large counties and public

hospital districts objected to the initial agreement because it wouldn't have directly compensated the districts for having treated indigent residents suffering from smoking-related diseases.

That issue was settled with the extra \$2.275 billion, which was available because Texas' original settlement included a clause saying no other state could get a better deal.

Of the additional money, \$1.8 billion will be placed in a trust fund during the next five years, with its income to be distributed to counties and hospital districts beginning in 2002. It also includes upfront payments of \$300 million in January 1999, \$100 million in 2000, and \$50 million in 2001, Morales said.

The dispute over the amount of fees that will be paid to private attorneys who assisted the state will be separated from the lawsuit and considered later by an arbitration panel. The original state contract called for the attorneys to get \$2.3 billion, or 15 percent of the total, but Bush and seven lawmakers had objected.

# Court overturns decision not to hear school promotion suit

WACO (AP) — An appeals court unanimously overturned a lower court's decision not to hear a lawsuit challenging the Waco school district's standardized test promotion policy.

"I'm pleased, elated, actually ecstatic," attorney Michael Roberts said after Friday's decision. He represents five Waco parents and grandparents who object to the policy.

"It means that we will have an airing of the various complaints that are found within the petition."

Roberts said he plans to seek a restraining order to keep the district from holding back students at the end of summer school next week.

WISD attorney Phil McCleery said the ruling surprised him, but added it does not alter the district's plans.

"I would call it creating some uncertainty here that's difficult for everyone to deal with," he told the Waco newspaper.

McLennan County Commissioner Lester Gibson, his wife Coque, who previously

served as school board president, and three others filed suit in April.

They challenge the school district's new requirement that elementary and middle school students outperform a certain level on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Only those who meet the standard can advance to the next grade.

State District Judge Alan Mayfield of Waco dismissed the suit in May, saying he had no jurisdiction because the plaintiffs hadn't exhausted administrative remedies.

Mayfield directed them to complain to the TEA, and that process is pending. During a telephone conference, attorneys presented arguments to a TEA administrative law judge.

Meanwhile, Roberts appealed Mayfield's ruling, saying the state's education commissioner cannot rule on constitutional issues and cannot act quickly enough to keep Waco students from suffering irreparable harm.

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## OUR VIEWS

### Group deserves praise for meeting needs of local youth

Many people complain that the youth of our community just don't have enough to do. Especially during the summer, we see groups of them wandering aimlessly through the neighborhoods, getting into trouble.

Not too many people, however, have decided to do something about this problem.

Angela Samaniego and her friends did. A story in today's life! section tells how Samaniego, along with some members of her church and some other volunteers, decided earlier this month to provide a free lunch for every child in the neighborhood.

And they did it without a government program, tax money or red tape. They did it with dedication, volunteer spirit and love.

Most of the children they serve are home alone during the day. They range in age from toddlers to junior high students. Some appear to be gang members or might even be "troublemakers," but all are welcome, and none are judged.

The volunteers share lessons about health, and religious songs with the kids. Lunch is served absolutely free of charge, with menus like grilled hamburgers and barbecued chicken.

It takes several hours of preparation, setup and cleanup to get this production going each day, but the volunteers do it willingly. Some of them can come help only during their lunch hour, but still they arrive faithfully.

"We don't do this to be famous, but to help these children a little," said Sofomon Tolentino, a local minister who is helping with the lunches. He added, "We can't wait for the organized system... The community should do it themselves."

Today we send a special salute to this group of volunteers who took matters into their own hands, and the children of their neighborhood into their own hearts.

## OTHER VIEWS

### TO THE EDITOR:

Listening to Governor Bush's platform Monday afternoon indicated he was sincere about the future of Texas. In order for him to implement at least part of this agenda, he must have the cooperation of both houses of the Legislature. The attitude of the 75th Legislature did not indicate this cooperation was available. Was this due in part to "tenured" legislators paying more attention to special interest than to the voters of Texas?

Education Commissioner Mike Moses supports Gov. Bush's proposal to end social promotions by requiring passage of the TAAS test at specific stages, but only if the students failed the same TAAS test three times. Moses

also wants the Legislature to remove the \$1.50 per \$100 school district M&O property tax cap, and if school-choice vouchers are approved, to limit them to economically disadvantaged students only.

With the decline in mineral values statewide, the legislature, under the present constitutional amendment, has the right to increase the taxable value of your homestead, disregarding the 'according to market value' that was overruled by this new law. Isn't it time for us to say enough is enough and change from tenured legislators to new bodies in both houses? It can't get much worse. Think about it and let's have a larger voter turnout in November.

Roy Simmons  
Big Spring

## Normandy testimonials bring history to life

Padding through the stream of public discourse, polluted as it is by lies, half-truths, statistical nonsense, clichés, sophistries and demagoguery, makes a person thirsty for authenticity.

Maybe that's why I was first attracted to a new book, "Neptunus Rex: Naval Stories of the Normandy Invasion" (Presidio Press). It is a collection of testimonials of Navy enlisted men and officers who participated in the invasion of Normandy.

(Quick note for the victims of public education: The Normandy invasion took place on June 6, 1944, in a war called World War II. About 5,000 ships and other craft loaded with 200,000 troops crossed the English Channel to invade German-occupied France. On account of nuclear weapons

making concentration of forces unhealthy, no one alive today will ever see its likes again.)

The individual accounts are separated by drawings and excerpts from letters from the artist, Lt. Tracy Sugarman, an amphibious officer during the invasion who was on Utah Beach from June until it was secured in November. Sugarman is an eloquent man. The letters were to his wife.

"This spring of '44 will be engraved on my mind. What a strange and terrible time this is. Someday our kids will read about the spring of '44 and it will be dusty and meaningless to them. Yet how very vivid and momentous to live through it. To see the weight, to sense the power, to speculate on, where, when, how -- to be a tiny insignificant part of it all and yet to have so much at stake in the game. You've placed your bet and somebody else is rolling the dice."

Some of the men who tell their stories are better at words than others. Some write as well as any professional. But they all deal in facts, in truth, in the reality they themselves experienced in the midst of the

one of the world's mightiest battles.

One of the men who spent weeks on the beach in heavy combat ended his account by saying, "When I realized that I was going to survive this thing, I had a feeling that was new to me. I was depressed and sad. I wondered how men could do these things to other men. I wondered why I was alive and not buried with all those other men on the beach. I crawled into some thick bushes in front of a house and stayed there all day. My buddy wondered what had happened to me that day. I told him that I just went for a long walk."

"There are those long twilight hours now," Sugarman tells his wife about the immensity of the sea. "The sky is billions of miles away and you feel very much alone. The water stretches away forever. The ships sit alone in the water, each in its own pool of aloneness. It's big and empty and very quiet. The emptiness comes off the water and crawls right into you."

These personal accounts are the best way to get a sense of what it was really like. And

they have other uses. The next time you feel sorry for yourself you can read the account of a young man who is blinded by shrapnel shredding the back of his head. He lies on the beach all night listening to tanks, artillery and machine-gun fire. Four of the other wounded men die from bleeding to death.

The next morning a passing soldier gives him a sip of water and tells him it will be late afternoon before he can get any medical help. So he lies there still, in pain and blind, surrounded by threatening noises and helpless.

"What rotten times these are -- unfair, blundering, wasteful," Sugarman writes his wife. "And yet you believe in the ultimate right of our struggle, the fundamental justness of the sacrifices. So you file away your desires and do your job. How ardently I wish to do that job -- and end it. I reserve the right to bitch at what is, and work for, pray for and believe in what ought and will be."

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CHARLEY REESE



## Nursing homes: A costly federal dilemma

President Clinton wants more money -- a total of \$167 million -- next year for inspections of the nation's 17,000 nursing homes.

He says the extra funds are needed for surprise nighttime and weekend inspections that might reduce the neglect, mistreatment and abuse of elderly residents.

Even I get a momentary reaction that here we go again, ever expanding the involvement of the federal government into every area of life. First we commit some \$80 billion a year, mainly through Medicare and Medicaid, to the care of some 1.6 million nursing home patients. Then we pay an ever wider bureaucracy to check on what the homes are delivering for that money. But that negative reaction vanishes in the face of reality.

I'm not really hostile to the president's request, although I admit wondering why it is the federal government that must rein in the profit motive of many nursing home operators and chains. I nurture for a fleeting moment the ideal of the American Health Care Association, which represents some 11,000 nursing homes, having its own investigators to police their facilities and ensure that patients get good, safe and friendly care.

But then I remember that my profession, journalism, is an absolute failure when it comes to policing itself, and I know that it's foolhardy to expect members of the nursing home industry to squeal on each other about untended gaping bedsores, patients left lying in their own feces, or staffers beating "troublemaker" residents.

Well, why can't the states do it? The states' rights seem to be to take federal money for education, healthcare and many other things and use it according to local political whims rather than national standards.

That is the case with regard to nursing home oversight. So Uncle Sam becomes inspector by default.

Then, why not let private inspectors oversee the quality of care in nursing homes? The

Clinton administration insists, probably correctly, that an inspector profit motive multiplied by a home operator profit motive is a formula for certain patient tragedy, far beyond the damage and deaths that now occur.

So I wind up supporting President Clinton's call for greater federal oversight, with one big caveat: I hope relatives and children don't get the idea that Uncle Sam can browbeat nursing home staffs into giving residents better and more compassionate care than they could get at home from relatives. Or that the feds can be a substitute for discreet but detailed inspections by the relatives of nursing home patients.

We all must remember that most nursing home residents have reached an age and a state of health where they are quite a bother, which is why children and grandchildren have allowed them to be placed in a nursing home.

If they were a burden, even a nuisance, to blood relatives, imagine how often they irritate nursing home staffers, many of whom have low levels of education and get very low levels of pay.

So inspectors who have the power to order fines must be

acutely aware of what is reasonable to expect in a facility that can never be a very pretty sight.

We are about to get hearings in Congress that surely will produce many horror stories about such things as being able to look through a bedsores and see an aunt's hip bone. Trained inspectors know that bedridden people are prone to getting bedsores that are huge and virtually incurable.

So nursing home operators can hope that in its more zealous protection of residents, the federal government will at least provide properly trained investigators.

Many Americans may wish, as I do, that there were no need for 17,000 nursing homes. But millions of Americans are now living to such ripe old ages that their needs are more than some families can meet, even if we still had extended families.

So a good nursing home with a caring staff, bolstered by federal funds, can be a saving grace for those aged but feeble and frail loved ones for whom we wish more than we alone can deliver.

We must hope that the new federal rules will produce more truly good nursing facilities.

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# Shooting suspect known to Secret Service, distrusted government

RIMINI, Mont. (AP) — The images of Russell Eugene Weston Jr. are stark — a former patient at a mental hospital, a paranoid drifter who distrusted his neighbors and his government, a loner the Secret Service considered a potential threat to the president.

The problems of the 41-year-old Weston were largely private until Friday, when authorities say he walked into the crowded U.S. Capitol and shot two officers to death in a gunfight. Weston and a tourist were injured.

Weston's odd life is now under scrutiny, from every move he made in the mountain ravine where he made his home to the argument he reportedly had a day before the slayings — a dispute his father said began after his son killed a dozen cats with a shotgun and ended with him telling Weston to "get out." His lonely existence also stirs memories of the reclusive Unabomber. Theodore Kaczynski, whose tiny shack was only about 40 miles from Weston's home. Like Kaczynski, Weston lived in a cabin in the Montana woods and had few friends.

"I would rather ignore him than talk to him, myself," said Ken Moore, who lives about a quarter-mile from Weston's cabin. "He was different."

Moore, who has lived in this old mining town 18 miles southwest of Helena since 1959, said

Weston moved in about three years ago. He knew him as Rusty, a man who was in and out of the area frequently, mostly during the summer.

He also considered him an eccentric: Moore said Weston believed his house was targeted by Moore's TV satellite dish and that the government was using it to spy on him.

He said Weston would stand in front of the dish, "waving his arms, talking to it, saying, 'Here I am.'"

Early today, state officials confirmed that Weston was committed to the Montana state mental hospital for 53 days in the fall of 1996 for evaluation and treatment after threatening a Helena resident.

Andrew Malcolm, a spokesman for Gov. Marc Racicot, said the involuntary commitment was ordered by a judge who concluded Weston was a danger to himself or the person he threatened. Details were not disclosed.

Weston was released after a medical team concluded he was no longer a danger and after consultations with Weston's family in Illinois, Malcolm said. He was returned to his cabin.

By then, the Secret Service had already learned of Weston.

Authorities outside his cabin said he was visited during the spring of 1996 after he allegedly wrote a threatening letter targeting federal officials. He showed up on the agency's com-

puter list of people who might be a low-level threat to the president, a federal law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

Before that, Weston's life appeared unremarkable. The New York Times reported today that he had moved away from the southern Illinois town of Valmeyer after it was flooded in 1993. His brushes with the law in Montana, however, stretch back into the 1980s and he had lived in the area around the Montana capital off and on for at least 15 years.

Weston was arrested in 1991 in Helena and charged with selling dangerous drugs, said a state Justice Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The charges were later dismissed.

In 1986, Weston sued a woman for allegedly hitting him on the head with her cane three years earlier. That case also was dismissed.

In Rimini, an unincorporated community of a few dozen homes at the end of an eight-mile dirt road, there were several abandoned cars outside three buildings on Weston's weed-strewn lot. His mailbox was full of cobwebs.

Two buildings are made of logs and connected, with a television antenna on top of one. Unlike Kaczynski, Weston had electricity. Kaczynski lived in a 10-by-12-foot crude plywood shack.

In an interview with The Miami Herald, Russell Weston Sr., 66, said his son survived on federal disability benefits and had not worked since the mid-1980s. He said his son drifted between Montana and Valmeyer, 23 miles south of St. Louis.

The elder Weston said his son recently wrote a federal agency, he was unsure which, to complain that the government had planted land mines on his Montana property. A government official wrote back to say there was no evidence to support the claim, the father said.

The elder Weston called his son "an introvert."

"He doesn't have too many friends," the father said.

The elder Weston also described an argument that erupted Thursday because his son had used his shotgun to kill more than a dozen cats. He told the Herald: "He shot a bunch of cats and I made him get out. I got mad, told him, 'You gonna have to leave.'"

The weapon used in the Capitol shooting was .38-caliber handgun, officials have told the AP. The elder Weston said his own Smith & Wesson .38 special

was missing.

In Valmeyer, Lucy Engbring recalled Weston's days as a student at Valmeyer High School.

"He was sort of a loner, always a little bit quirky," said Engbring, a part-time teacher. "A lot of people thought he was flaky but no one really paid much attention to it."

More recently, Engbring said, "he was just in and out of town all the time and no one knew what he was doing. We heard he was having problems and had been seeing a doctor. I think he was just a troubled soul."

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# By word of mouth, Albanians spread the stories of Serb massacre

ASTRAZUB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The stories spread like a fire, hotter and stronger in the telling and retelling.

Serb forces gouged eyes, burned Albanian civilians alive, beat them, shot them, slit their throats, and with bloody knives cut the Serbian cross into their victim's flesh. The bodies were taken to mass graves.

These are survivor tales of last week's battle for Orahovac, one of the nastiest fights yet in the five-month war over Serb-ruled Kosovo province, where the ethnic Albanian majority wants independence. But how many people actually died in Orahovac isn't clear. And it may never be.

Serbs deny targeting Albanian civilians. Albanian politicians put the civilian death toll at about 120. Witness accounts would make it many times that.

It's a messy stew of information typical for Kosovo, where centuries of ethnic hatred and Balkan traditions of oral history make the "truth" a confusing blend of fact, secrecy and hyper-

bole. Serbs speak of Kosovo Liberation Army atrocities against their people — murder, kidnapping, rape. Albanians say the reverse. And facts become irrelevant, giving way to what each community believes is true. Stories of barbarity and butchery only fuel mutual recriminations and drive the Serbs and Albanians farther apart.

In the case of Orahovac, two things are indisputable: The Serbs won, driving the Kosovo Liberation Army into the surrounding hills. And the fight created some 20,000 refugees, many of them living with illness and filth in villages without medicine or electricity.

Here in Astrazub, a doctor worked by candlelight in an abandoned school, rushing around his tiny office to treat a stream of patients. He swabbed a wailing, feverish baby with alcohol, wrapped a toddler in water-soaked gauze, took the blood pressure of an elderly woman.

"The Red Cross hasn't been

here and we have nothing. We have an epidemic of diarrhea, and children are going to die," the doctor said Friday night, adding that refugees had more than tripled the village population of 3,000.

A refugee from Orahovac himself, the doctor refused to give his name for fear of Serb retribution.

Outside, dozens of exhausted people milled around, some dazed, others speaking of atrocities they saw — or heard about — during the five days of fighting that ended last Tuesday.

One man sobbed, pressing his palm over his eyes. After a few minutes, he said he survived by darting through the town's narrow streets.

He said he peeked around a building and saw police stab his neighbor 66-year-old Ali Spahiju in the head and carve the Serb symbol on his face. He said the man's wife tried to hide in a cellar but Serbs broke in and opened fire, wounding her with bullets that ricocheted off the walls.

The man, who refused to give

his name out of fear, said the Serbs burned his house and robbed women of gold jewelry, tucking it as trophies into their black head scarves. He and others described Serbs attacking the mosque, where 500 people had sought refuge.

"The Serbs cut out the eyes and slit throats," Zumici Gani, 60, claimed, though she had only heard about the attack. She said that before journalists arrived, Serbs came in and washed the streets of blood.

The streets were mostly clean, with a wide blood stain near the mosque. And by noon Saturday the town looked deserted, except for police and looters. A charred horse carcass lay in an empty lot and the bloated body of a man was still under a wagon, both rotting in the heat.

But some Albanians had stayed behind, hiding in their cellars until the fighting stopped. Now they are stuck, terrified to leave because of snipers in the hills and Serb police blocking the roads out of town.

One red-brick house shelters

dozens of people. Sharing with neighbors, they survive on bread and vegetables. No aid organizations have reached them. They say they are among 3,000 people left. The elderly go from house to house at night, spreading accounts of slaughter and counting survivors.

One man, 26, said he heard the Serbs bound people's hands, forced them to lie on the ground and set them on fire. Just hours before journalists arrived

Wednesday, he said he looked out the window and saw hundreds of Serbs cleaning up blood.

Others who stayed behind say they saw 10 trucks collecting bodies.

Later Saturday, a garbage wagon pulled into town and — under Serb police guard — collected the last, rotting body. As the wagon pulled away, police let it through a checkpoint but stopped journalists. There's no body inside, just some animals,

## Number missing after tsunami reduced to 2,000

VANIMO, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Saying the chaos after three giant waves hit Papua New Guinea prevented an accurate count, the government on Saturday lowered its estimate of the number missing from 6,000 to 2,000.

A precise tally was impossible until survivors could be interviewed, said Chris Hawkins, press secretary to Prime Minister Bill Skate.

Many residents had fled inland after the tsunami, triggered by an earthquake off the

coast, crashed against a 22-mile stretch of the island's northwestern coast on July 17.

The death toll stands at 1,500, up from 1,300 earlier this week. At least 500 people were in critical condition, Hawkins said. About 4,500 people were homeless.

Four dogs and ten handlers from the Florida Rescue and Response Center joined the international rescue and cleanup effort Friday, searching for people who may be wandering in the jungle.

Team leader Art Wolff said Saturday they had not found any survivors since they began searching Friday. But the team uncovered 40 bodies caught in debris still floating in the

lagoon. "It reminds me of Hurricane Andrew," Wolff said, referring to the storm that hit Florida's coast in 1992. "There was devastation everywhere."

### Correction Notice

In our July 26 insert, we featured the White Westinghouse WAC082G7A air conditioner as being available.

Due to the unseasonably hot weather, supplies of this air conditioner may be limited.

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## Iran confirms missile test

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran on Saturday confirmed that it successfully tested a medium-range missile, a weapon capable of reaching Israel and thousands of U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

State television quoted Defense Minister Rear Adm. Ali Shamkhani as saying that the missile with a range of 800 miles was tested on Wednesday by Iranian experts "without any foreign support."

The range of the missile also would enable it to reach any part of Iran's enemy, Iraq.

"In view of the changes that have taken place close at hand and far away, the will of the Islamic Republic of Iran in establishing lasting peace is to invest in the provisions of some defense facilities," Shamkhani was quoted as saying.

State radio also broadcast a

similar report. Shamkhani gave no other details as to what type of missile was tested and where.

However, U.S. intelligence agencies have identified it as the Shahab-3 missile and said that its launch and path were tracked early Wednesday.

The test was first reported Thursday by The New York Times and Washington Times.

Iran's successful test contradicted estimates by U.S. intelligence in 1997 that Iran would need up to 10 years to develop a medium-range missile.

Following the tests, Shamkhani congratulated Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who also is the commander-in-chief.

On Thursday, President Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry, said, "It is a source of concern to us that they are pursuing a program of this nature."

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### IN BRIEF

#### Volleyball camp begins Monday at BSHS gym

A volleyball camp conducted by former Big Spring Lady Steers star and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell begins Monday at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon sessions Thursday and Friday. Fees for both groups is \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day run of the camp. The fee is \$95.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

#### Midland Angels set two 'Big Spring Nights'

The Midland Angels have scheduled July 31 and Aug. 1 games against Texas League Western Division opponent Wichita Wranglers as "Big Spring Community Nights" at Christen Stadium.

Former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly will be on hand to greet fans on July 31, while Aug. 1 will be a "Turn Back the Clock '60s Style" event.

Discounted tickets are available at the Herald, K's Etc., Norwest Bank, Gillihan's Paint and Body, First Bank of West Texas, Leonard's Pharmacy, Fiesta Dodge, Honea Implement, State National Bank, Feagins Implement, Big Spring Cable TV, Auto Zone, Fina and First United Methodist Church.

#### CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted through Aug. 15 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

A public drawing for hunting permits is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the lake's field office near the north end of the dam.

Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

#### Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 8-9

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be offered on Aug. 8-9 in Big Spring.

The course will be taught by Boyce Hale and a \$10 fee will be charged. Class sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

### ON THE AIR

**TODAY:**  
**ARENA FOOTBALL**  
2 p.m. — Arizona Rattlers at New Jersey Red Dogs, ESPN, Ch. 30.

**AUTO RACING**  
Noon — CART FedEx U.S. 500, ABC, Ch. 2.  
12:05 p.m. — Pennsylvania 500, TBS, Ch. 11.  
6:30 p.m. — Formula One Austrian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch. 29.  
11 p.m. — NASCAR Grand National DieHard 250, TNN, Ch. 35.

**BASEBALL**  
1 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins, FXS, Ch. 29.  
7 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Colorado Rockies, ESPN, Ch. 30.

**GOLF**  
3 p.m. — U.S. Senior Open Championship, final round, NBC, Ch. 9.

## Hometown camp for Rose Magers Powell starts Monday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Girls in the fourth grade and above will get a somewhat unique opportunity this week when former Big Spring Lady Steers star and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers Powell conducts her annual volleyball camp at Big Spring High School.

The camp, designed in three sections for different age groups, will provide youngsters more than just a chance to learn and hone basic volleyball skills, according to Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball coach Traci Pierce.

"I think the most important thing about Rose's camp is the way she interacts with the kids," Pierce explained. "There's one thing I'll guarantee ... by the time kids leave this camp, they'll love the game of volleyball and they'll absolutely be in love with Rose."

Powell, an Olympic silver medalist and had volleyball coach at Martin Methodist University in Pulaski, Tenn., spends most of the summer conducting camps throughout the country, but attempts to schedule her last series of camps in West Texas and thereby spend more time in Big Spring with her family.

This summer, she has been in Big Spring since July 1, but has been busy traveling to and from camps throughout the region. A reception was held in her honor Saturday at the Heritage

Museum. "Everyone I've ever seen spend any time with her at all walked away just loving Rose," Pierce noted. "She just has a tremendous ability to make you feel like you're the most important person at the moment ... even when she's taking to you as a part of a group."

"On top of that, though, she's probably the best motivator of players I've ever seen," the Lady Steers coach added. "That's why this camp is such a good deal for kids in our area. Not only are they going to get instruction that would normally cost them \$200 to \$300 at most other camps for \$80 or \$95, but they're going to get plenty of individual attention ... it's just a knack she (Powell) has."

"Plus, this year the volleyball coach from the Air Force Academy will be helping her, as well as our volleyball staff here," Pierce continued.

This year's camp has been expanded to allow girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades to attend and Pierce said she would like to see even more youngsters involved in that session.

"Even though we don't have a competitive volleyball program in the schools for the girls that age, we'd really like to be able to start giving them the basic skills," Pierce explained. "It would be nice if we had a youth league like Rose started at home, but we don't. We can still get them

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HERALD photo/Linda Choate  
Rose Magers Powell (left) puts her arm around fan Amanda Bradley during a reception held in Powell's honor at the Heritage Museum on Saturday. A former Big Spring Lady Steers star and Olympic silver medalist, Powell will conduct a volleyball camp at Big Spring High School this week.

## Junior All-Stars eliminated

### Lubbock, Pecos to decide title in game tonight

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

The baseball season came to a screeching halt for Big Spring's All-Stars as they were eliminated from the Junior League Sub-Sectional Tournament with a 7-4 loss to Pecos at the Roy Anderson Sports Complex on Friday night.

For a second straight night, Big Spring failed to display the offense it had used to crush District 3 opposition. Worse still, a total of 10 errors allowed Pecos to score five unearned runs.

"We just never got the bats going in this one," Big Spring manager Rudy Hernandez said of his team's two-and-out appearance at the sub-sectional. "I think that had some effect on our defensive play as well."

After having gotten a taste of the medicine they had given opponents in their five-game romp to the District 3 championship by Lubbock in Thursday's opening game of the sub-sectional, Big Spring was administered the other dose by Pecos — sustained offensive pressure that forced the All-Stars to play catch.

Too often, they didn't. Two hits and three Big Spring errors gave Pecos a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first innings and the purple-clad visitors never looked back.

Pecos, which had earlier in the day suffered a 10-0 loss in five innings to Lubbock Southwest, advanced to the championship game where they took a 9-8 win over the Lubbock team. The two will meet at 7 tonight to decide which team will advance to the sectional final in Abilene Monday.

Big Spring, which had double-digit hitting in all five of its district tourney games and averaged a 17-4 margin of victory, didn't get its first hit in



HERALD photo/Linda Choate  
Big Spring Junior All-Stars first baseman Brandon Mendoza (23) can only look on as teammate Dustin Beauchamp grounds out to short during a 12-4 loss to Lubbock Southwest in the opening round of sub-sectional tournament play Thursday. While Beauchamp fared better Friday with a 1-for-3 showing and a run batted in, his teammates were able to manage just three more hits in a 7-4 loss to Pecos that eliminated them from the tournament.

Friday's game until the third inning when Erik Chavez lined a two-out single to right.

Hurler Mathew Levario was so dominant, in fact, that it seems likely Big Spring would have scored had it not been for seven Pecos errors.

After Pecos added two more runs in the third inning for a 4-0 lead, making the most of two hits and a pair of errors, Big Spring finally got things going when Dustin Beauchamp ripped a two-out double to left and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

It appeared as if Levario had gotten out of danger when Brandon Mendoza grounded to short, but Pecos shortstop Robbie Ontiveros mishandled the ball, allowing Beauchamp

to score. However, Pecos added two more runs in the bottom of the inning, a pair of Big Spring errors again helping out, making it a 6-1 ballgame. Another solo tally in the fifth made it 7-1.

Undaunted, the Big Spring crew went back to work in the top of the sixth.

Jon Eilenberger led off the Big Spring sixth with a single to right and reached second safely on an error charged to Ontiveros when Mario Hernandez grounded into a one-out fielder's choice play.

After Levario got Beauchamp to pop up for the second out, Mendoza lined a single up the middle that drove in Eilenberger, and when Pecos

outfielder Patrick Fuentes over ran the ball, Hernandez scored to rim the lead to 7-3.

Levario got out of the inning back striking out Andrew Vizcaino, one of seven he'd record on the day, but was right back in trouble in the top of the seventh when Big Spring's Nathan Clements reached base on a third error charged to Ontiveros and Roy Holland drew a walk.

Ontiveros was then called on to pitch Pecos out of a jam. Clements managed to steal second and third and then scored on a passed ball, but a pair of strikeouts and Michael Ornales' liner to second for the final out preserved the win.

Big Spring managed just four hits, while Pecos had 11.

## Hoffman gets record-tying save in 9-8 win over Houston

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Trevor Hoffman tied the major league record by converting his 41st straight save opportunity and Greg Vaughn hit his 37th home runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 6-5 Saturday.

Hoffman pitched a hitless ninth to match the mark of 41 in a row set by San Francisco's Rod Beck from 1993-95. Hoffman, whose streak began last year, has been successful of 32 straight chances this season.

Vaughn homered for the seventh time in nine games. He tied Chicago's Sammy Sosa for second in the NL, six behind St. Louis' Mark McGwire.

The victory before a sellout of 54,176 fans — attracted by a meeting of NL division leaders and a floppy hat giveaway — improved the Padres' record to 8-0 before crowds of 50,000 or more at Qualcomm Stadium this season.

It was also the 11th victory in 14 games for the West-leading Padres. San Diego is 3-5 against the Central-leading Astros.

The Padres denied a bid by Shane Reynolds (12-6) to win his sixth straight decision, which would have been a career best. Instead, he had his shortest stint of the season, giving up five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Mark Langston (4-3) picked up his first win in four starts. After allowing 18 runs in 12 innings of his previous three games, he gave up two earned runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Reynolds nearly escaped a jam with runners at second and third with two outs in the fourth, but a throwing error by third baseman Tim Bogar allowed the Padres to score a run for a 4-3 lead. Steve Finley then singled off reliever Trevor Miller for his second RBI of the game.

Tony Gwynn singled in the Padres fourth and moved ahead of Zack Wheat for 29th place on the career hit list with 2,885.

## Howard College officials planning to revive Adopt-A Hawk program

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Following a one-year hiatus, Howard College athletic department officials say they hope to revive the Adopt-A-Hawk and Adopt-A-Lady Hawk program this fall.

The program, according to Howard athletic director and head men's basketball coach Tommy Collins, gives members of the community an opportunity to "adopt" Howard College athletes, providing the students with a home away from home and the host family a chance to become more involved in the college's athletic program.

"When I first got here we had the program and it worked extremely well," Collins noted. "It was a wonderful opportunity both ways ... gave our kids a chance to get off campus, do some laundry, eat home-cooked meals or just watch a little television in a home setting."

"On top of that, though, it gave people in the

community a chance to get acquainted with our athletes," he added. "So many of our players come from outside the area that a lot of people in Big Spring don't feel any connection to our teams."

"But those that get involved with the Adopt-A-Hawk program get to know our players and, consequently, are more interested in both our kids and our programs," Collins continued.

The adoption program was discontinued in 1997 due to a lack of families interested in the program and to a lesser degree, Collins explained, a few instances in which adoptive families unknowingly violated NJCAA rules.

"We're really hoping there's enough interest in the program that we can re-establish it," he added, downplaying previous rules violations. "There weren't any really serious problems with rules violations, but there were some instances where people just didn't know the rules."

"If we can get the program back up and run

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## Stanton hires Van Hecke to fill girls' basketball job

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON — Tim Van Hecke, who in 1996 took Hobbs to the New Mexico state girls tournament, has been hired to replace Ron Mayberry as the head girls' basketball coach at Stanton High School.

Van Hecke, a seasoned coach who in 20 years of coaching has made 16 state tournament appearances in New Mexico, was somewhat of an answer to a prayer for Stanton athletic director Mark Cotton, who learned only two weeks ago of Mayberry's decision not to return.

"I guess the good Lord smiled down at me one more time ... it's been a hectic two weeks," Cotton told an area newspaper following what proved to be a brief, but nightmarish search.

After learning that Mayberry would be submitting his resignation, Cotton and Stanton ISD Superintendent Jim White made a hurried trip to Arlington for the Texas Girls Coaches Association school in Arlington, only to learn there were many more coaching vacancies than their were coaches.

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Instead, Cotton returned from Arlington and received a call from Van Hecke, who'd taken a year off from coaching and learned of the vacancy on the Internet.

In recommending Van Hecke to the Stanton school board, both Cotton and White admitted being impressed with his attitude of being a teacher first and foremost.

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Broncos sign Davis to lifetime deal

GREELY, Colo. (AP) — What do you give a running back who has everything? How about a lifetime contract? Terrell Davis, a fan favorite with an electric smile who capped his third straight stand-out season in the NFL by winning the Super Bowl MVP award, now has some long-term security to go with his achievements.

Davis, 25, confirmed Friday he has agreed to a deal that makes him the highest-paid running back in the NFL and the highest-paid player in Denver Broncos' history. Sources said the nine-year contract is worth \$56.1 million, including an \$11 million signing bonus. "The contract makes me a Bronco for the remainder of my career, and that's really what I've been looking forward to," said Davis as he reported to training camp. "Now that it's happened, I'm excited."

"Mike (coach Mike Shanahan) has said from my first day that if you work hard, you'll get rewarded for it. Fortunately for me, I've worked hard for three years, and it's all paid off. I knew it was coming."

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Continued from page 7A athletes money, pay for plane tickets for visits home, allow them to accompany the family on vacations or allow them to make long distance telephone calls from their homes.

"The important thing is to just give the kids a chance to get off campus and relax once in a while," Collins added. "A lot of these kids are a long, long way from home ... most of them for the first time. We always wind up losing a few of them every year simply because they get home sick and decide to leave."

Collins explained that families involved in the program would not be not allowed to give their kids a chance to get off campus and relax once in a while, Collins added. "A lot of these kids are a long, long way from home ... most of them for the first time. We always wind up losing a few of them every year simply because they get home sick and decide to leave."

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Continued from page 7A started, though." Powell, who prior to taking over the Martin Methodist University program two years ago was coach at Huntsville (Ala.) Lee High School still conducts the Rocket City Volleyball League in Huntsville with teams annually advancing in Junior Olympics competition.

The Big Spring camp will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Big Spring High School gymnasium with a three-hour session for the fourth, fifth and sixth-graders. Girls in those grades will meet at the same hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, as well.

For girls in the seventh through ninth grades will also attend the camp for three days. The first session for that group will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, with Thursday and Friday sessions set for 9 a.m. to noon.

"Participants in the three-day sessions will pay a fee of \$80, while girls in the 10th through 12th grades, who will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, will pay a fee of \$95 each.

"We're going to be trying to beat the heat as much as possible," Pierce said, explaining why all by one of the camp's various sessions will be conducted during the morning or evening hours. It's going to be hot, but we've got a couple of big fans we'll be using to create some breeze and we'll be making sure everyone gets plenty of water and time to cool down."

Pierce noted that the camp's timing gives the players from her high school teams that

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# United States takes Goodwill Games basketball gold in overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — In just five days, the U.S. basketball team at the Goodwill Games went from outclassed to pure gold.

The team of 12 college players capped a wild week at Madison Square Garden by standing with gold medals draped around their necks, hands over their hearts and the national anthem resounding in their ears.

"It's great for the team because we were doubted by a lot of people," forward Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio said after the 93-85 overtime win over Australia in Friday night's championship game. "To come out and play like this and do something that hasn't

been done since 1986 is just great."

It had been 12 years since a team of amateurs won a major international basketball competition for the United States. That would have been the inaugural Goodwill Games, which also were the World Championships that year. Since then, Dream Teams have won gold in the Olympics and World Championships, while the college guys managed only silver and bronze in the 1990 and 1994 Goodwill Games.

Things started rough for the latest group of collegians wearing the red, white and blue. They blew a 19-point second-half lead to Puerto Rico in the opening-game loss. Then came a

tougher-than-expected outing against China in which the U.S. team pulled away with a late run. That was followed by impressive outings against Brazil in the final preliminary game to clinch a spot in the medal round and another in the semifinals against Lithuania.

It was all capped off by the win over Australia.

"When we first got here it was really difficult to adapt to Coach Haskins' system," Utah guard Andre Miller said. "There was a lot of 'I' and guys weren't playing team ball. The loss to Puerto Rico was just inexperience. We weren't prepared and ready when they

came back. That loss kind of helped us. Now we're sitting here with gold medals and all we can do is smile."

Miller, who led the Utes to the Final Four in March, took over the game at the end of regulation. He scored the United States' last six points in regulation, including the tying basket with 1:08 left. He gave the U.S. team the lead for good at 81-79 with the first basket of overtime. He finished with 18 points, 10 in the final four minutes of regulation and the first 2 1/2 minutes of overtime.

"All I could think of was that gold medal," Miller said. "I picked up my defense, they made some turnovers

and missed some 3s and we were able to capitalize on it."

Australia was led by its veteran backcourt of Shane Heal, who had 38 points, and Andrew Gaze, who had 25. Their 3-point shooting kept Australia in front most of the way, but neither hit from beyond the arc in the final 6 1/2 minutes of regulation and overtime. Heal, who played with the Minnesota Timberwolves, finished 8-of-16 from 3-point range, while Gaze, who led Seton Hall to the 1989 NCAA championship game, was 3-of-13.

"You can't shoot from 26 feet at an 80 percent for a whole game, that's basketball," said Heal.

## LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

### KINGS AND QUEENS

RESULTS-The Misfits over Rowdy Rollers 8-0, The Wonders tied BAR 4-4, Young and Restless over Gutter Rats 6-2, Something Good over The B's 6-2, Gutter Strutters over Latr 7-1; hi sc team series Young and Restless 2101, Something Good 2001, Gutter Rats 1892; hi sc team game Young and Restless 725, Something Good 691, Gutter Rats 677; hi sc series men Lee Everett 625, Adrian Brown 551, Jackie Lecroy 549; hi sc game men Lee Everett 223, Adrian Brown 222, John Wurster 214; hi sc series women Bethany Everett 478, Joyce Davis 478, Jessie Boydston 475; hi sc game women Jessie Boydston 222, Joyce Davis 177, Betty Gibson 171; hi hdp team series Young and Restless 2446, The Misfits 2406, Gutter Rats 2360; hi hdp team game The Misfits 859, Young and Restless 840, Gutter Rats 833; hi hdp series men Lee Everett 703, John Wurster 657, Adrian Brown 627; hi hdp game men John Wurster 253, Lee Everett 249, Adrian Brown 246; hi hdp series women Jessie Boydston 610, Pam Brown 594, Melissa Brown 594; hi hdp game women Jessie Boydston 267, Paula Ferguson 216, Pam Brown 215.

STANDINGS-Something Good 38-10, Young and Restless 34-14, The Misfits 26-22, Gutter Strutters 25-23, Gutter Rats 24-24, The Wonders 24-24, The B's 20-28, Latr 19-29, BAR 18-30, Rowdy Rollers 12-36.

### SUMMER TRIO

RESULTS-Team 7 over Team 10 8-2, Mavericks over Team 6 6-2, Team 8 over Team 3 8-0, Team 4 over JM's Team 6-2, Thumbs Up over Team 5 6-2; hi sc team series Team 8 1698, Team 10 1602, Team 4 1545; hi sc team game Team 8 591, Team 10 557, JM's Team 551; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 696, Jerald Burgess 633, Tommy Scott 592; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 268, Tommy Scott 225, Jerald Burgess 223; hi sc series women Laurie Wells 615, Maria Escobar 532, Jill Ringener 509; hi sc game women Laurie Wells 235, Patricia Zant 198, Jill Ringener 198; hi hdp team series Team 8 1971, Team 7 1867, Team 4 1854; hi hdp team game Team 8 682, Team 7 637, Mavericks 634; hi hdp series men Philip Ringener 717, Tommy Scott 676, John Oliva 641; hi hdp game men Philip Ringener 275, Tommy Scott 253, John Oliva 244; hi hdp series women Jill Ringener 662, Laurie Wells 648, Maria Escobar 637; hi hdp game women Jill Ringener 249, Patricia Zant 246, Laurie Wells 246.

### FRIDAY MIXED

RESULTS-Oh No! over Pin Panthers 6-2, Gutter Sweeps over All-High 7-1, Minds In The Gutter over OOPSI 6-2, The Chumps over No Fear 8-0; hi sc team series OOPSI 1762, The Chumps 1753, Team 5 1720; hi sc team game Team 5 686, OOPSI 665, Oh No! 608; hi sc series men Bo Lowrance 559, Ray Gutierrez 552, Robert Smith 547; hi sc game men Bo Lowrance 235, Don Barton 202, Robert Smith 194; hi sc series women Pam Walker 491, Rachel Gutierrez 460, Theresa Del Toro 430; hi sc game women Pam Walker 183, Debra Barton 174, Theresa Del Toro 174; hi hdp team series Minds In The Gutter 2388, Team 5 2359, The Chumps 2347; hi hdp team game Team 5 899, Minds In The Gutter 836, Oh No! 812; hi hdp series men Robert Smith 703, Ray Gutierrez 684, Bo Lowrance 649; hi hdp game men Bo Lowrance 265, Don Barton 247, Robert Smith 246; hi hdp series women Pam Walker 623, Debra Barton 595, Norma Juarez 593; hi hdp game women Debra Barton 236, Pam Walker 227, Norma Juarez 225.

STANDINGS-The Chumps 34-14, OOPSI 32-16, Oh No! 26-22, Minds In The Gutter 24-24, Gutter Sweeps 23-17, Pin Panthers 19-29, All-High 13-27, No Fear 13-27.

### SUMMER TRIO

RESULTS-Team 3 over Thumbs Up 6-2, Team 8 over JM's Team 8-0, Team 10 over Team 6 6-2, Team 4 over Mavericks 6-2, Team 5 over Team 7 6-2; hi sc team series Team 8 1541, Team 3 1539, Team 10 1521; hi sc team game Team 3 550, Team 8 542, Team 19 529; hi sc series men Philip Ringener 605, O.D. Daniel 584, Don Cunningham 563; hi sc game men Philip Ringener 233, O.D. Daniel 225, J.M. Ringener 220; hi sc series women Patti Bertan 571, Peggy Huckabee 521, Alice Ewing 488; hi sc game women Patti Bertan 198, Alice Ewing 184, Peggy Huckabee 177; hi hdp team series Team 5 1898, Team 8 1757, Team 4 1748; hi hdp team game Team 5 642, Team 7 641, Team 8 614; hi hdp series men Don Cunningham 638, John Oliva 634, Philip Ringener 605; hi hdp game men J.M. Ringener 238, Philip Ringener 233, Chris Ragan 233; hi hdp series women Patti Bertan 679, Mary Atkinson 625, Peggy Huckabee 593; hi hdp game women Mary Atkinson 235, Patti Bertan 234, Diane Ragan 213.

STANDINGS-Team 8 46-18, Team 4 42-22, Team 6 37-27, Team 10 34-30, Team 7 34-30, J.M.'s Team 29-35, Mavericks 26-38, Team 5 24-40, Thumbs Up 18-46.

### KINGS AND QUEENS

RESULTS-The Misfits over BAR 6-2, Young and Restless over Rowdy Rollers 6-2, The Wonders over Something Good, 6-2, Gutter Rats over Latr 6-2, The B's over Gutter Strutters 6-2; hi sc team series Young and Restless 2207, Something Good 2076, Gutter Rats 1811; hi sc team game Young and Restless 832, Something Good 725, The B's 689; hi sc series men John Wurster 637, John Gibson 638, Robert Beaty 559; hi sc game men John Wurster 246, Michael Shankles 244, John Gibson 242; hi hdp series women Betty Gibson 537, Joyce Davis 532, Bethany Everett 525; hi sc game women Pam Brown 214, Joyce Davis 197, Michele Bobo; hi hdp team series Young and Restless 2555, The Misfits 2449, Gutter Rats 2379; hi hdp team game Young and Restless 948, The B's 874, The Misfits 868; hi hdp series men John Wurster 739, John Gibson 714, Robert Beaty 631; hi hdp game men John Wurster 280,

## Orosco on brink of pitching his 1,000th game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jesse Orosco is on the brink of pitching in his 1,000th major league game, a feat that essentially means three things:

— The Baltimore Orioles left-handed reliever has managed to keep himself in marvelous condition for 19 seasons.

— He has played well enough to stick around for parts of three decades.

— He has received more than his share of abuse from younger teammates.

"We see an 80-year-old guy at the game and someone will say, 'Hey Jess, was that guy a teammate of yours?'" Baltimore reliever Doug Johns said.

"We always ask him how he got Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig out. He smiles but never answers," reliever Alan Mills added.

Orosco, 41, pitched in his 999th game Friday night. Summoned from the bullpen to face Ken Griffey Jr. in the eighth inning of a tight game, Orosco struck out the Seattle Mariners' star on five pitches.

Pitching in 1,000 games isn't quite as noteworthy as hitting 62 homers in a season, but Orosco still takes pride in the fact that he will be one of only six pitchers in the history of the game to appear in that many games.

"It's a real nice milestone for myself, but I don't know of anybody else who would really notice something like that," he said. "It just seems like the home runs and the RBIs, (Mark) McGwire chasing Roger Maris, really stands out. I don't think that 1,000 appearances stands out like that or somebody win-

ning 200 or 300 games. But it's a great thing for me."

Orosco played his first game in 1979 as a member of the New York Mets. The highlight of his lengthy career occurred in 1986 when he earned the save in Game 7 of the Mets' World Series victory over Boston, yet there's a good chance Orosco will be around long enough to compile many more significant memories.

By the end of the season he could rank third on the career list of games pitched, passing the 1,022 by Lee Smith, and next season he might eclipse the career mark of 1,070 games set by Hoyt Wilhelm.









"It's within reach now. If I stay healthy and go another year, it's possible. If I can get another 25 to 30 this year, then add another 45 or 50 next year, I

could surpass that," Orosco said. "That would be the ultimate milestone."

Orosco isn't just hanging on, either. This year he's 4-1 with a 2.70 ERA and six saves in 43 appearances. Pitching more than 1,100 innings for five big-league teams, Orosco is 84-73 lifetime with an ERA under 3.00 and 1,051 strikeouts.

"He doesn't look any different from when he started with the Mets," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "He might have lost one or two miles per hour on his fastball, but he gets the right-handers out as well as the lefties. He's a durable, everyday pitcher."

Orosco has never spent a day on the disabled list, which is one reason he's outlasted several of the stadium's he has pitched in over the years.

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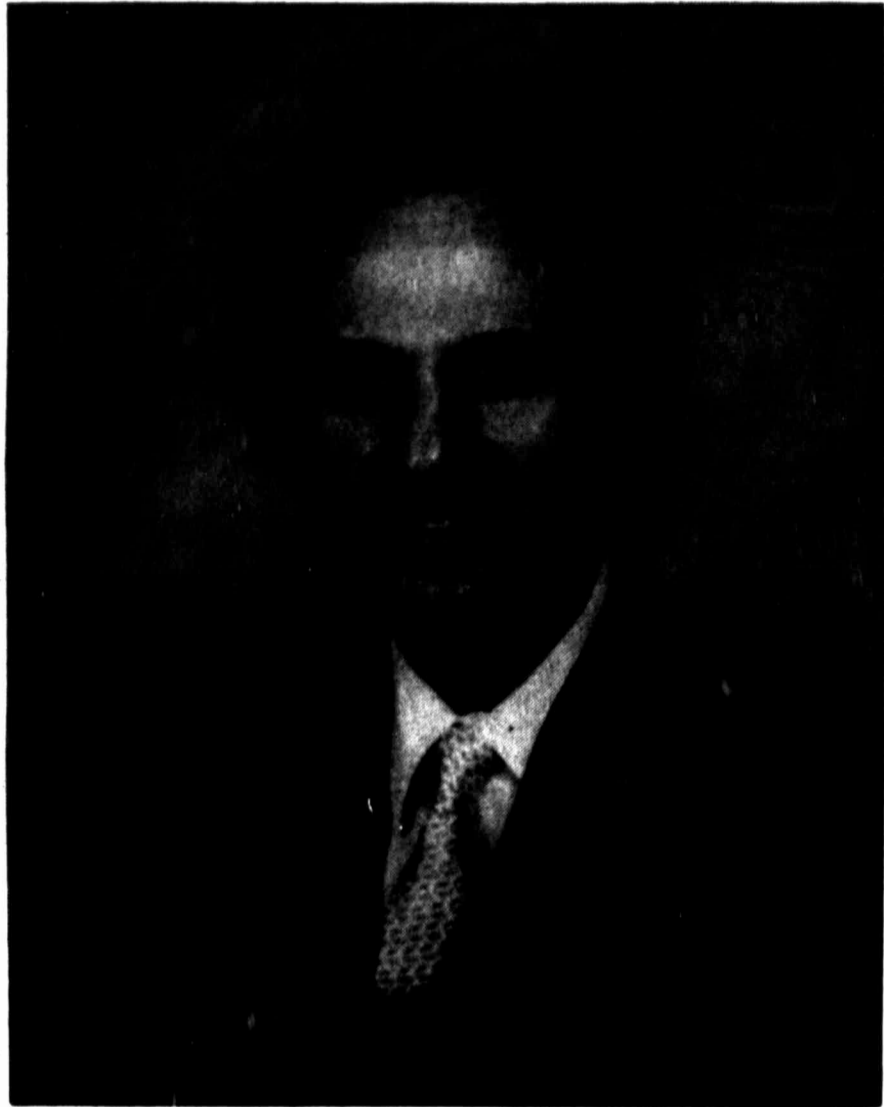
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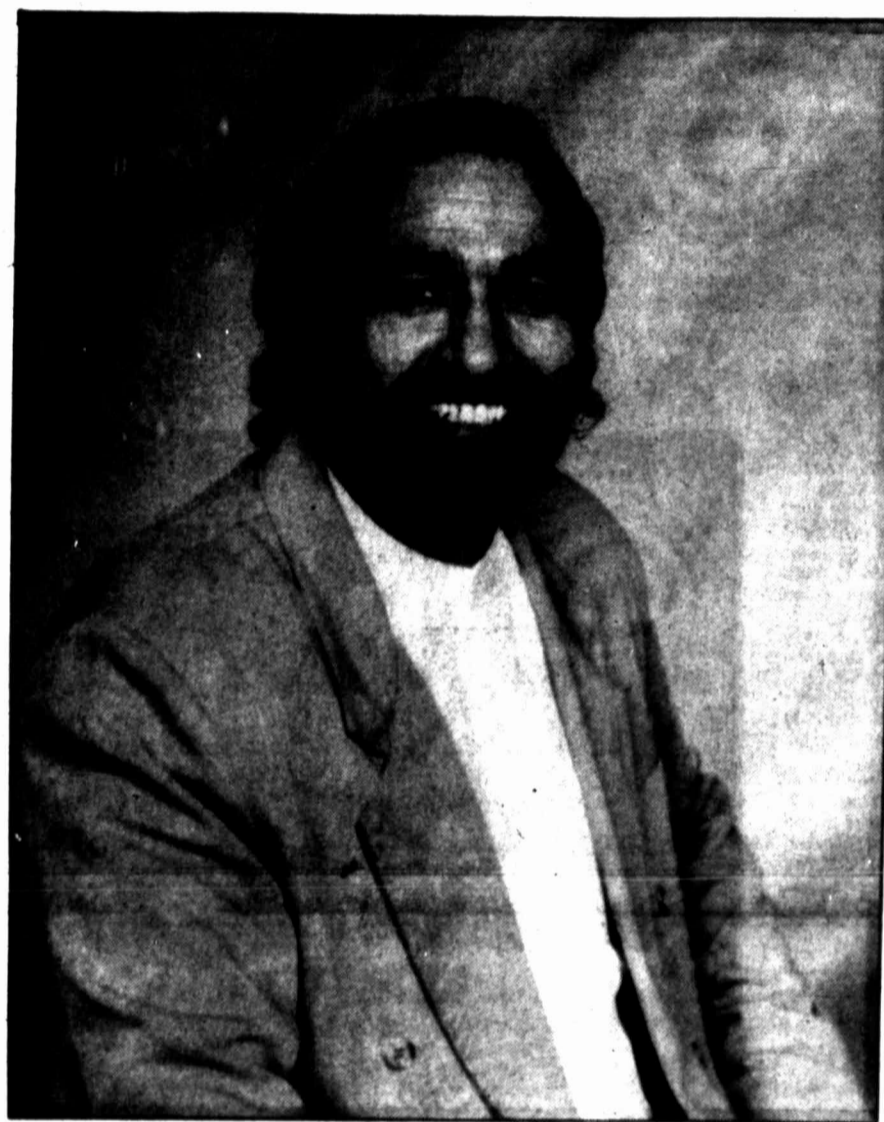




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# FEEDING the CHILDREN



In the photos, clockwise from above: Angela Samaniago stirs a pot of beans that will be part of lunch for several dozen neighborhood children on the front lawn at her Big Spring home.

These girls, from left, Amber Lozano, Vanessa Guerrero and Stacey Enriquez enjoy one of the meals.

Michael Razon serves meals to the group of kids on a recent weekday.

Sol Tolentino, minister at Seventh Day Adventist Church, gets some help from his son, J.D., in bringing meals to the children. Vera Moreno, left, and Rochelle Cantu, one of the youngest in the group, enjoy a lunch.



STORY by DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
PHOTOGRAPHY by LINDA CHOATE



Each weekday, Angela Samaniago throws a block party on her front lawn.

The main event? A free lunch for several dozen neighborhood children.

"When I moved here, my friends thought I was crazy," says Samaniago, who bought her home on Sycamore Street about year ago. "There were kids going through my yard all the time. They'd yell obscenities if they saw me."

They also trampled her garden.

"I started telling them, 'If you would help me give these plants a chance to grow, you can share the fruits,'" Samaniago continues. "I told them, 'You can eat my pecans, pears, too. We'll share. Just help me out.'"

And they did. Soon the groups of kids would veer around her yard. And when they saw Samaniago, they would wave.

But this summer, Samaniago, a nurse, noticed more and more unsupervised, unruly groups of kids wandering the streets. All day long, they would pass her house, heading for nearby vending machines to buy soft drinks, candy and chips.

"One day I saw a couple of girls going that way, and I asked them, 'What do you all have for lunch?' They look at me like, 'What is lunch?'"

An idea was born. Soon Samaniago was on the phone with her pastor and a couple of other members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Yes, they agreed, it might be possible to serve lunch daily to the neighborhood children. "We had been looking for something to do in the community, and this seemed like the right idea," says Solomon Tolentino, assistant pastor at the church. "It's been great."

Church members and other volunteers passed out flyers in the neighborhood announcing, "Free lunch!" They called themselves Agape Cares, and included Angela's address and phone number.

The first day the lunch was to begin, the food was ready a few minutes before noon. But no children were there. Angela's daughter, Amanda Wright, told her mother they had better start praying.

They did, gathering in the kitchen. Within a few minutes, the yard began to fill with hungry children. Since July 13, the volunteers have fed about 30 children every weekday.

"You can see the difference in them," Samaniago says. "You can tell they look so much forward to this."

That first day, the kids came late, and appeared unkempt. There was a fight. The second day, one child brought a carved stick and threatened to stab another.

But there has been no trouble since, and now the children arrive early and help set up tables and chairs. They sing along with Tolentino's religious songs, and they even say "thank you."

One day recently, children of all ages were sitting in folding chairs under the trees on Samaniago's lawn about noon. Volunteers brought out drinks and Tolentino led songs while they waited for the barbecued chicken to finish cooking.

They sing songs like "J-E-S-U-S" and "If I Were a Christian," but a favorite seems to be "Where I'm Bound." The song includes a verse where children's names are added one by one, and they seem to sing endless verses, adding the names of almost everyone present.

When they first arrived, Tolentino gave a lesson on ear infections, passing around information and quizzing the kids on causes and symptoms.

In the kitchen, Samaniago and a group of women are mopping sweat. Her air conditioner can't keep pace with the oven, where two large pans of chicken are baking.

"We were singing at a nursing home this morning, so we're running a little late with the lunch," Samaniago explains. The tater tots and beans are just about ready.

Outside, a group of boys arrives a few minutes late, walking tentatively up to an empty table. One of them wears no shoes over his white sweat socks. It takes them a few minutes to join in the singing, but soon they are pointing at each other and yelling out names to add to the song.

These are some of the same children Samaniago sees wandering the streets at all hours. Occasionally, she will see a young child with a pint of beer in his hand. She knows some of them have already joined gangs.

But at lunchtime, they are just a group of hungry kids.

"They always want seconds," Samaniago says. "Sometimes we have enough. I'm just glad they have something to look forward to every day."

The children on her block, she says, should know someone cares about them.

"I want them to know being poor is not the end of the road. Maybe they just need a little push, and they can go anywhere."

"These kids can become doctors, whatever they want to do," she says. "We'd just like to better their lives in one form or another."

## The next best thing to royal blood is a house full of aunts

Of my mother and her four sisters, only one finished high school, and none went to college. If they ever gave that a thought, they kept it to themselves.

They could all work a cotton farm, plow with a team, pull a sucker-rod and change the leathers on a windmill. They canned, cleaned, cooked, sewed and visited the sick.

They praised and pried and prodded. They wove themselves into my life, and me into theirs, like shuttlecocks sliding through a loom.

The doors to their houses were always open to family, and, if the door was shut, they went through the window. In

their view, only orphans or sneaks expected privacy.

It was a five sisters' job to butt in and see that we (or any other family member) bettered ourselves. My sister and I understood that without being told. They told us anyway.

They hated the hillbilly music mother let us listen to on the radio. When they dropped by, and heard us singing along with, "The creek dried up, and the hens won't lay. But we're still livin' so everything's O.K.," they turned the radio off.

"Why do you listen to that stuff," they fussed.

"It's good," we said.

"It's trashy," they snapped.

We hushed. We knew it was

trashy. That's what made it good. When the aunts went home, we turned it on again.

Mother loved those old songs, too. She understood why Hank Williams was so lonesome he could cry. And, though she never touched it herself, she could even understand why he drank.

None of my aunts ever touched the stuff. Although, in

her later years, one of them cooked with wine.

Mother and her sisters each had her own style. Throughout their lives (and ours), they steered us up in the way we should go with stomped feet, slammed doors and subtle lessons.

Sometimes they worked at cross purposes.

Two of the older aunts said dancing was a sin. The two youngest taught me to jitterbug and waltz and do the Charleston.

One aunt said being a good wife was a woman's greatest glory. Another one said, if she hadn't wanted kids, she wouldn't have had a man if he were

served up on a platter.

One said tobacco was a sin except for men; another tried to teach me to smoke in my grandmother's wash house.

I've often wondered how much of me my aunts are responsible for. Their lessons were many and varied.

"It's no disgrace to be poor, but there's no excuse for being dirty."

"Corner lots are best."

"The size of a picture window is an indicator of wealth."

"Don't ever trust a woman who wears a fancy dress over a dirty slip."

"Keep your chin up, your mouth shut, and your knees together."

"Imitation is not a form of flattery; imitation is a lack of originality. Or nerve."

"Don't let 'em make you cry."

These, among others, were slipped under the back door of my brain during Sunday dinners, Saturday morning work sessions, and unannounced inspections for rusty elbows.

Of the five sisters, only one survives. She lives in Las Vegas. When we talk on the phone, she reminds me to watch my temper. Their lessons live on.

One thing I've learned on my own. Guardian Angels do walk the earth. They come in all shapes and sizes. A bunch of them look like aunts.



EUNICE CHOATE



# 'Fat Tuesday' serves up a thrilling feast

"Fat Tuesday." Sandra Brown. Warner books, Inc. New York, New York. July, 1998. 458 pages. \$7.99

Sandra Brown has dished up another feast for those who enjoy reading her unique blend of contemporary genre. Set in New Orleans, Narcotics Officer Burke Bastile has accidentally killed his partner in a raid that went bad.

He is consumed with guilt, knowing that it was Pinkie Duvall, a lawyer whose clientele mirrors the most wanted list, who was somehow responsible for the confusion and death during the recent police action. Duvall seems to know the police moves before they are ever made, sabotaging each raid or arrest before the event can occur.

Bastile is certain that Duvall has gotten information from

inside the police department, and that some cop is a major leak. During his investigation, Bastile learns

of Duvall's beautiful wife, Remy, and knows that she is the one possessing of Duvall's that could drive him to act irrationally. This knowledge seems to give Bastile the upper hand in his desire for revenge.

In order to complete his plan, Bastile resigns from the police force, allowing him to act without their code of conduct. He then cleverly kidnaps



PAT WILLIAMS

Remy Duvall, and the series of chases through the Louisiana bayous and back country are enough to give anyone the chills.

While Sandra Brown allows the reader to interpret the predicaments in certain ways, she cleverly plants some traps, thus allowing for some startling surprises.

The prolific Brown writes with an extensive vocabulary, using words not usually spoken in today's society, yet easily understood because of the context in which they are found.

In the beginning sections of "Fat Tuesday," the book focuses on the constant danger of those working undercover as they try to infiltrate the groups controlling the movement and sale of drugs in America.

However, Brown smoothly moves into the development of

her characters as they contemplate how to satisfy their desires and relieve frustrations, giving the story a multidimensional plot.

There are plenty of examples of the actions of those who are devoid of conscience working against those of upstanding character.

Sandra Brown's books are too often dismissed as merely "romance" novels. As in many of her latest published works, Fat Tuesday includes romantic love as well as the affection of deep friendship. She also weaves in mystery, suspense and intrigue. All of these serve to give the reader a bounty of thrills and a satisfying experience.

RATING: (\*\*\*\*) four out of four=Don't miss this one!

## ON THE MENU

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, new potatoes, squash; fruit, milk/rolls, cake.

TUESDAY-Chicken, rice, broccoli, peaches, milk/rolls, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, baked beans, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY-Pork chops, potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, broccoli, salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

### SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

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MONDAY-Turkey & cheese sandwich, potato wedges, pickle slices, pineapple tidbits, milk.

TUESDAY-Tamales w/chili, border beans, spanish rice, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger, salad, french fries, peaches, jello, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken, macaroni & cheese, ranch style beans, ice cream, roll, milk.

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## ANNIVERSARIES

### Banks

James L. and Doris J. Banks will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 30, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Best Western Motel Hospitality Room with the 50th Grand Ole Tour of Antique Cars. They also celebrated with a trip to Scotland and England, to visit their daughter and her family.

He was born in Loraine, and she was born as Doris Harbison-Boney in Clovis, N.M. They met in 1946 through mutual friends. They were married on July 21, 1948, at East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks have four children, Cary Banks of Lubbock, Russell Banks of Midland, Jake Banks of Midland, and Tova Dyess of Banchury, Scotland. They also have seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks have lived in Big Spring for 49 years and in Mineloa for one year. He specializes in restoring antique cars and is semi-retired.

He owns Banks Automotive. She previously was an insurance agent.



MR. AND MRS. BANKS

They are affiliated with the 14th & Main Church of Christ. They are involved in the Antique Car Club. The couple enjoy golfing, traveling, sewing, crafts and church prison ministries.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "we learned early in our marriage we must center our lives around God and church. Our marriage has been love and commitment."

## NEWCOMERS

Andy J. and Georganna Mace, Wilburton, Okla. He is the Howard College Girls Softball Coach.

Tim and Cheri Reibe and daughter Carson, Tyler. He is employed by Norwest Financial in Odessa, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Bruce and Martha Myers, daughter Melissa and son Jeremy, Allen. He is a R.N. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Milton and Yvette Woody, daughters Amy and Lexy and son Tucker, Lamesa. He works

for the T.D.C.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weems, and daughters Kaylee and Rebecca, Colorado City. He is employed by the T.D.C.J. Rudd Unit, and she is employed by the T.D.C.J. Wallace Unit.

Ernest E. and Donna Todd, Tucson, Ariz. He is retired.

Eddie and Connie Tubbs and daughters Jennifer and Jessica, Farmington, N.M. He is the minister of the First Baptist Church.

Raymond and Sarah Bates, daughter Rae Lyn and son Brandon, Eunice, N.M. He is a self-employed carpet layer.

—Joy Fortenberry/Newcomer Greeting Service

## IN THE MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Samuel E. Watson, son of Mary H. Watson of Big Spring, recently participated in a rescue at sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto, currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

The 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in August 1986.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Chance J. Anderson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The airman is a 1994 graduate of Midland Senior High and a 1997 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo. His wife, Brandie, is the daughter of James L. and Paula J. Johnson of Stanton.

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## GETTING ENGAGED



Janella Rene Williamson and Daniel Mark Hendrickson will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 15, 1998, in Big Spring with Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, of First Church of God, officiating.

She is the daughter of Melvin and Ella Williamson and the granddaughter of Gordon and Myrtle Williamson, Juanita Faulks and the late Raymond Faulks, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Rev. Darrell and Glenda Hendrickson, Big Spring.

## Groom finishes ceremony in ambulance

BOSTON (AP) — A jittery groom who passed out before saying "I do" finished his vows in an untraditional setting — an ambulance.

Rafael Pittman fainted at the altar Saturday while awaiting his bride-to-be, Shelly. So she followed him to the ambulance, where he was attended to by emergency workers.

"She stepped into the ambulance and one of the paramedics joked they should just get married right there," said Kevin Shea, Emergency Medical Services deputy superintendent. "Suddenly a minister hops in, and, with the two EMTs as witnesses, they did."

The Rev. Jason Sutton said he made the ceremony short and sweet.

The couple exchanged rings, vows and kissed, then jumped in their limousine and headed off to the reception.

"It all worked out well," Sutton said. "Unusual, but well."

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# WEDDINGS

## Phillips-Carr

Jennifer Layne Phillips, Lubbock, and Kenneth Clay Carr, Sudan, exchanged wedding vows on July 25, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor, officiating.



MRS. KENNETH CLAY CARR

She is the daughter of John and Carol Phillips, Garden City, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm of Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips of Big Spring.

Jason Phillips, Garden City, served as ushers. Candlelighters were Jason Phillips, brother of the bride, Garden City, and Mandy Carr, sister of the groom, Lubbock.

He is the son of Kenn and Joyce Carr, Sudan.

Organist was Dolores Currie, and vocalist was Cindy Barkley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline scalloped in strands of pearls. The bodice was detailed with schiffli lace and beaded with miniature crystals and pearls. The cathedral train had scattered lace inserts and floral lace edged the hem of the skirt and train.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Garrett Hall.

The bride's cake was a five tiered cake with white icing adorned with clusters of stephanotis with ivy.

The groom's cake was a two layered chocolate cake with chocolate icing topped with chocolate covered strawberries.

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

The groom is a graduate of Sudan High School and of Texas Tech University. He is employed by First National Bank of Sudan.

The couple will make their home in Sudan.

# Remembering three community leaders

We will all remember the summer of '98 and how we suffered from the sweltering heat, but our community has also suffered in another way. In the last two months Big Spring has lost three women who have made a difference in this town.

ful example for our young patients to see. Dotsy wanted only to help, with no recognition or fanfare. We missed her presence at BSSH long before she was gone.

She loved a party and the last time she attended our volunteer fund-raiser. I remember glancing out to the courtyard and there was the entire Rainwater family, dancing.

It was a wonderful sight — Charles, Julie, Brenda, Jennifer, and of course, Margie. Her greatest pleasure was going to Julie's on special holidays, where everyone gathered around the pianos, for singing, dancing, and sharing their musical talents. She exuded an enthusiasm for life and music that stretched to our community in so many ways.

In losing Dotsy Jones, Edna Womack, and Marjorie Rainwater, I personally lost friends, as well as volunteers who have given to BSSH.

Edna Womack was one of the most active ladies in our community, with her involvement in the Chamber of Commerce, Garden Clubs, First Baptist Church, and BSSH.

Her love for flowers was obvious many times throughout the years, as she brought fresh flowers to the hospital from events in town. As quoted by their grandson Ryan Womack at her memorial service, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Her children say "Marjorie brought music to Big Spring". She was their leader, and along with music, she taught them to give, so even though she is gone, her spirit will live on forever. It will live through her music, her children, her grandchildren, and the many children she taught.

Dotsy Jones served on the Public Responsibility Committee at the hospital for many years. She served on the Adolescent unit, where the kids loved her, and her home-baked bread, which she always brought for the Christmas Bazaar.

Anyone who ever worked with Edna knows that she gave her entire being to any job.

Edna lived her season and her purpose to the fullest, and there was never any doubt what her purpose was. I was to give, and love others, and that is how she will be remembered.

Music. Whom do we think of first in Big Spring when we think of music? Marjorie Rainwater.

She was dedicated to her job and even the last time I worked with her, she said "I hope I can come back soon." Several years ago, Kate Irons brought Jack, Truman, and Dotsy to help her with the Christmas dance at the hospital, and that was the beginning of Dotsy's dedication to our hospital.

She and Red were both generous with themselves and their resources and they were always available to help others. From the time I was in junior high school until I graduated from high school, I sold everything from magazine subscriptions to candy bars, to mums for the football games, and I only had

She instilled her love of music in her entire family and their music has brought happiness to the people of Big Spring for as long as I can remember. Margie lived and breathed her music, and she shared it with everyone.

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KATHY HIGGINS

Kathy Higgins is director of Community Relations for Big Spring State Hospital.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Kellie" Female longhair black and white, spayed and declawed three year old. Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for

adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies. "Luellen" Female yellow and white Tabby, spayed, 1 year old. "Simone" Female longhair tortoiseshell, spayed, 1-2 year old. "Black Mama" Female black longhair, spayed 2-3 year old. "Joan" Female gray and white Tabby, spayed, 1-2 year old. "Stars" Male longhair lilac point, 3-4 months old. "Luella" Female shorthair orange Tabby, spayed, 1 year old. "Pippin" Female shorthair black and white spayed 1 year old.

"Mabel" Female tortoiseshell Calico, spayed 3-4 year old. "Linus" Male shorthair yellow and white, neutered, 2-3 years old. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. 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. Watch for more news on the Big Spring Humane Society in the Big Spring Herald next week.

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## Benson-Pratt

Megan Elizabeth Benson and Jerry Edward Pratt, both of Boston, Mass., were united in marriage on June 7, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church in Pensacola, Fla. with Dr. Henry Roberts officiating.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY E. PRATT

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Benson of Pensacola, Fla.

Technology and Harvard University. She is currently a Ph.D. Candidate in Neuroscience at Harvard University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toman of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pratt of Ashland, Wis.

Organist was Libby Hargrave and Emily Benson was the vocalist.

The groom graduate from Ashland High School in Ashland, Wis., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science and Electrical Engineering, a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and a Masters of Science in Computer Science. He is currently a Ph.D. Candidate in Computer Science at M.I.T.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a bodice of ivory peau de soie encrusted with seed pearls, crystals and ribbon beading. The full skirt consisted of layers of English tissue net. Her chapel length veil was English net embroidered with petite ribboned roses attached to an antique pearl tiara.

Following a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple will make their home in Boston.

She carried a bouquet of blue hydrangeas and cream English roses on the Bible which her mother had carried in her wedding.

Maid of honor was Anna Holiday Benson, sister of the bride, Pensacola, Fla.

Bridesmaids were Pollyanna Baroco of Knoxville, Tenn., Myev Bodenhofer of Somerville, Mass., Kristin Raymond Thomas of Pensacola, Fla., and Holly Tunnell of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Eric Amundson of Cambridge, Mass., served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Steven Pratt, brother of the groom of Plantation, Fla., Eric Bodenhofer of Somerville, Mass., Jason Ericson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Erik Wilhelm of St. Paul, Minn.

Betsy Toman was the candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Pensacola Museum of Art.

The bride attended Washington High School in Pensacola, Fla., graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of

## WHO'S WHO

Kaitlin Hill, 9-year-old piano student of Linda Coney, and the daughter of Alan and Kathy Hill and the granddaughter of Margie and Bobby Hill, received second place and a cash award in the finals of the Third Sonata and Sonata International Youth Piano Competition in Corpus Christi sponsored by the Fryderyk Chopin Society of Texas, Inc. in April.

announced recently that Taylor Johnson, of Big Spring, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in mathematics and a United States National Award winner in leadership.



JOHNSON

By earning second place, Kaitlin is invited to play in a piano concert at Carnegie Hall in New York this fall. Kaitlin also earned her third consecutive All-State Musician's Award at the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Richardson in May. She received a third place in the National Federation of Music Clubs Piano Composition Competition in May.

He attended Big Spring High School and Howard College. Johnson will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook and the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Dan and Shirley Johnson, and the grandson of Leonard Madeline Johnson of El Campo, and Flo Price of Sterling City.

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## Union Pacific responding to safety concerns from employees

**EDITORS NOTE:** These are the third and fourth articles in a four-story package looking at Union Pacific and the impact of the yearlong slowdown on the nation's largest railroad.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Stuck in tiny Silver Creek, three hours past his shift change and 65 miles from his destination, Union Pacific engineer Ron Beisner entered a van for a two-hour ride to a hotel in Fremont.

On a normal day, Beisner would have arrived in Fremont within his 12-hour shift, rested comfortably at a hotel and been back to work refreshed.

And his freight load would have been delivered on time that day just two months ago, not sitting on a track waiting for trains stacked ahead of it.

But during the past year, nothing has been normal at the nation's largest railroad.

Congestion triggered last summer by a surprising increase in business and difficulty implementing its 1996 merger with Southern Pacific crippled Union Pacific's railroad.

Trains backed up along the 36,000-mile network. Crews were stranded, resting only after hours-long van rides that cut into breaks between shifts.

With the railroad shortstaffed, workers were called back into work sooner than they expected.

Union Pacific refused to listen to its engineers and conductors who complained they were exhausted and warned the railroad its service was melting down, said James Brunkenhoefer, national legislative director of the United Transportation Union, which represents the railroad's switchmen, brakemen, conductors and some locomotive engineers.

"These people needed rest," Brunkenhoefer said. "But they were harassed and intimidated by crew managers in Omaha who were being pressured by higher management not to let people have time off."

John Bromley, a spokesman for UP, said that is not true. "We're very much aware of these issues and have been for a number of years. This is an old debate in the railroad industry," Bromley said.

Regardless of fault, Union Pacific's bad dream turned into a nightmare when seven people were killed last summer in three train collisions in Texas and Kansas.

The Federal Railroad Administration cracked down in August, conducting a

### UNION PACIFIC MERGER

16-day investigation on safety that found UP crews worked long hours, employees who reported safety problems were harassed, and dispatchers and other employees were inadequately trained.

In response, the railroad hired more than 1,000 engineers and conductors to relieve stressed crews. An additional 1,000 workers will be hired by the end

of this year. Also, the railroad hastened its pursuit of ways to reduce crew fatigue and is experimenting with letting conductors and engineers take naps during their shifts.

UP named its first director of alertness management, a safety hotline was installed for use by employees, and in March the railroad began letting engine and service personnel demand a full day off after seven consecutive work days.

Brunkenhoefer said additional hiring has slowly reduced the number of com-

plaints about crew fatigue. The Federal Railroad Administration says it is still receiving complaints from workers that they are tired and overworked.

While Union Pacific wrestles with its problems, lessons have been learned.

In the latest large railroad merger, federal regulators mindful of UP's experiences demanded that Norfolk Southern Corp. and CSX Corp. file comprehensive safety integration plans as they absorb Conrail between

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## Attorney: UP close to settling two major suits

DALLAS (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. says it is very close to settling two major lawsuits over congestion that overwhelmed the tracks of the nation's largest railroad last year and disrupted shipping for its customers.

The company would not disclose the plaintiffs, but a source familiar with the matter said they were Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., and Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

If the deals go through, they will join an agreement between the company

and Dupont, the nation's largest chemical company, as well as literally hundreds of smaller claims that have been settled.

Union Pacific attorney Jim Dolan said Thursday that some minor details needed to be worked in the new agreements.

Many companies that did business with Dallas-based Union Pacific filed claims against the railroad in the wake of major congestion and delivery delays last year after Union Pacific merged with Southern Pacific. The

railroad's customers said they lost money because of the rail service delays.

Dow Chemical claims service disruptions cost it more than \$25 million in more expensive shipping modes and lost production and sales.

Union Carbide claims that "service has not only failed to improve, but also has increasingly deteriorated." The company also alleges breach of contract because of unreliable service.

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### IN THE NEWS

**JOHN SCOTT**, executive vice president of **FIRST BANK OF WEST TEXAS**, recently completed the graduate banking program at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.



**SCOTT** wrote his thesis on interest rates, tracking them for 51 years, to complete the three-year program at the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

**CHRIS DeLEON**, lifetime Big Spring resident, is the new owner of **LaVAIR'S D'ELEGANCE BEAUTY SUPPLY**, 2105 S. Gregg, Big Spring.

**DeLEON** worked at the business for 16 years before purchasing it from Amy Huff.

Hours of operation for the business are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Friday and 10-3 on Saturday.

**DAVID and DELORES CLINKSDALE** are the new owner/operators of **PERCO CAR CARE CENTER**, 901 E. 3rd, Big Spring.

The **CLINKSDALES** purchased the business from Cecil Peurifoy, who had owned and operated it for more than 50 years before deciding to retire.

Prior to purchasing the business, Delores worked at Big Spring State Hospital while David was in management for more than 13 years.

Hours of operation for the business are 7:30-5:30 Monday through Friday.

**BARBARA DUNAVEN** RN,BSN has been appointed

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## K-Bob's readies for return to Big Spring

By **JOHN H. WALKER**  
Managing Editor

It depends on which person you ask, but one thing is certain — there hasn't been a K-Bob's Steak House in Big Spring for more than a decade.

That's about to change.

The Albuquerque, N.M.-based chain is in the final stages of remodeling the building formerly occupied by the Golden Corral in preparation of an Aug. 4 opening.

"That's our target right now," explained manager Sheila Rinehart, who, along with assistant manager Shaleen Feasby, is busy working trying to hire an estimated 90 persons to work through the restaurant's opening.

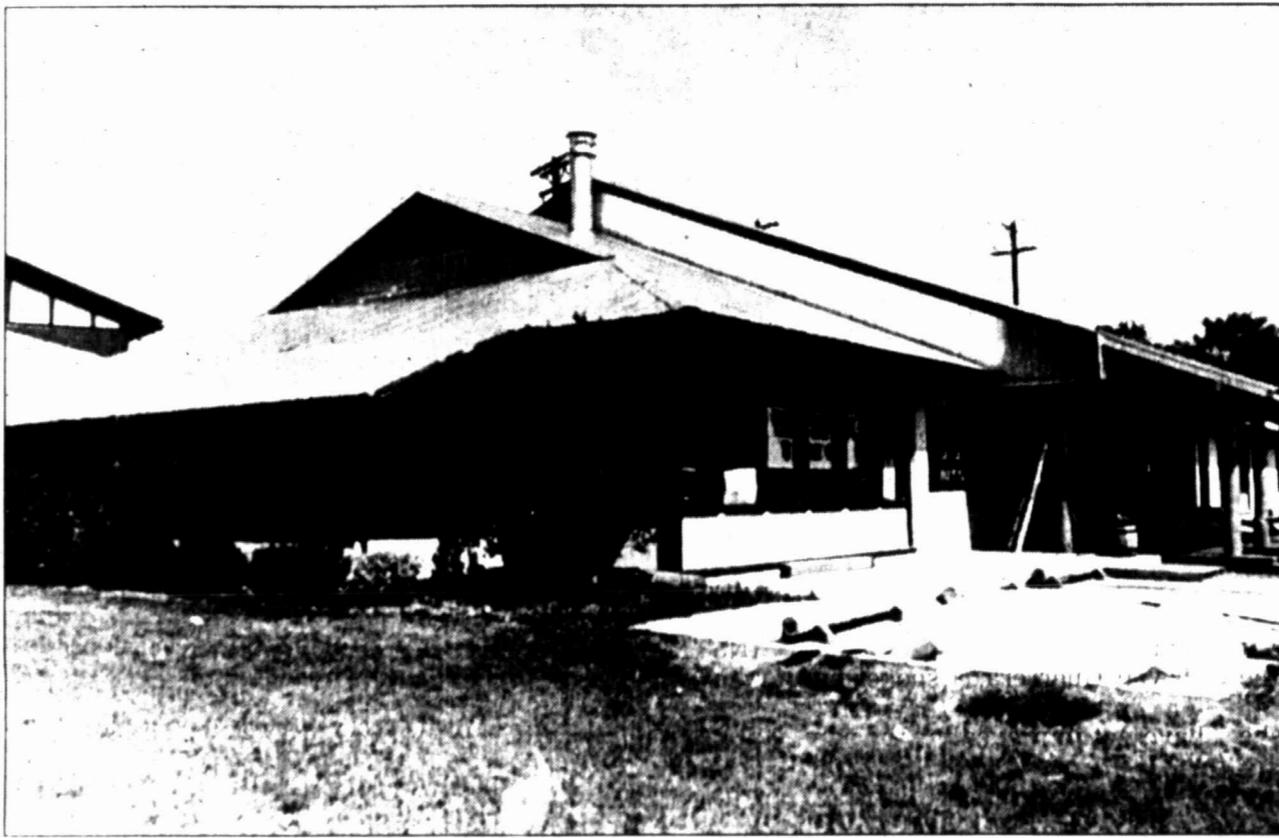
"The plans are that the first week, we'll only be open for lunch... then, the second week, we'll only be open for dinner."

"Then, the third week, after we've gotten all the people trained, we'll be open all day," Rinehart explained.

She added that once the restaurant is fully operational, she anticipates carrying a payroll of approximately 35 to 40 full and parttime employees.

Rinehart, who most recently owned and operated Sheila's Grill at 109 E. Second in Big Spring, remembers when there was a K-Bob's in town.

"I moved here in the mid 80s, and there was one here then," she said. At that time, the



The former Golden Corral Restaurant at 503 FM 700 has been totally remodeled and will open next week as the newest K-Bob's Steak House

restaurant was located on Benton Street, between Third and Fourth streets.

Patrons who frequented Golden Corral won't recognize the remodeled building.

A western deco, complete with K-Bob's signature, 52-item salad wagon, has been incorporated into the facility, including exposed lodge poles along the ceiling, a native stone double-sided fireplace, a wooden porch and an old-fashioned galvanized tin-look roof.

Inside, the building is decorated with historic Big Spring and Howard County photos, made available through the

Heritage Museum, as well as a mural on the wall depicting a variety of Crossroads area scenes.

The mural includes Signal Peak, the Vietnam Memorial, the Stampede, Railroad Plaza, the lakes and the Rodeo Bowl.

But while the decor offers a warm, friendly setting, Rinehart knows that it's the food people will be coming to K-Bob's for.

Serving certified Hereford beef, the restaurant chain's reputation was built on its steaks — but there's more on the menu.

A variety of selections,

including burgers and sandwiches, chicken, seafood and Mexican food — and the salad wagon — will allow just about anyone to satisfy their appetite, Rinehart said.

"Our slogan is 'A great meal at an honest price,'" she added. Rinehart said there will be several specials that will be ongoing at the restaurant, including Kid's Night on Monday and a "Kids eat free" on a daily basis.

"When one adult eats, one child eats for free with them," she explained, adding that a

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Members of the Ambassador's Club and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce join new chamber member Eldred Gray at the ribbon cutting at his office. Gray's tax service is located at 710 S. Gregg.

Courtesy photo

## Total disaster: The only way to describe '97 cotton crop

There is no better way to describe this year's cotton crop in Howard County than as a total disaster. Approximately 115,000 acres of cotton were planted in Howard County. As of July 21, only 16,000 acres remain and 85 to 90 percent of is questionable



DAVID KIGHT

whether or not it will ever be harvested. In a damage assessment report filled out for the Governor's office this week, a nine pound per acre yield was assigned to the 115,000 acres of cotton planted in Howard County. This is down from an average of 385 pounds per acre for 1997.

All segments of the agricultural economy are being

affected by the drought in Howard County. Hay production, grain production and beef and lamb production are all down significantly.

The drought two years ago was one of the state's worst natural disasters on record. Direct losses to agricultural producers totaled approximately \$2 billion for the state. One out of five jobs in the state is related to agriculture.

Approximately 85 percent of the crop land that was planted to cotton has been zeroed out and most of it was replanted back to grain sorghum. In the near future, the majority of the grain sorghum crop will be zeroed out also. Agriculture income to the producers of Howard County was approximately \$25,000,000. This year could total 75 to 80 percent less. One thing for sure, with the

agricultural and oil economy both in a slump, it will affect the Howard and surrounding counties in a negative way. Local cattle producers are starting to sell of stock due to dry conditions and prices have fallen due to an over supply of beef in relation to demand. We can only hope that the drought will be over soon.

(David Kight is County Extension Agent Agriculture.)

### Y2K

#### Audit report says state systems safe

AUSTIN (AP) — A subcommittee of Texas House members have received word that most of 133 state agencies and 70 institutions of higher learning appear to be on course to avoid technology glitches associated with the year 2000.

The chairman of the House Subcommittee on Major Information Systems, however, criticized the state attorney general's office for failing to work out an agreement with Andersen Consulting regarding problems with the state's automated child support enforcement system.

Andersen officials say they are still owed \$6.8 million of an \$11.6 million contract to get the computerized child support enforcement system up and running.

The system has been plagued with problems. It was originally supposed to be fully operational by early 1995 and wasn't implemented until late last year.

Until they are paid, Andersen officials have been unwilling to begin working on nearly 400 modules in the child support enforcement system that have potential year 2000 problems.

Don Bailey of the attorney general's office, which is displeased with the work Andersen has done, attended the committee meeting but declined to talk to reporters.

Computer experts warn that when 2000 clicks in, many state and local governments could face widespread power outages, transportation foul-ups and telecommunications failures because of confusion over dates in computer programs.

Andersen and the attorney general's office have been in a stalemate over payment since March.

Exasperated subcommittee Chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, told both sides to work out an agreement immediately. Kubiak ordered both sides to submit weekly updates, beginning Friday, to the subcommittee in writing about negotiations.

Kubiak said the stalemate was jeopardizing a Sept. 1 deadline that the state needs to meet in order to receive millions of dollars in federal funding.

"Both parties have played this game for too long," Kubiak said. "This committee is at its wits' end."

"It's less than 45 or 46 days until September 1st, and we are pushing a time bomb. I don't know if any of you are James Bond," Kubiak told members of Andersen and the attorney general's office. "But we can't have any time bombs going off."

Kubiak said it would take Andersen six months to have all the year 2000 problems worked out of the child support system.

Under state guidelines, state agencies and institutions of higher learning have until Dec. 31 of this year to have all the year 2000 kinks worked out of their systems and have a contingency plan in place if problems do arise.



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Nobles, Richard G., P.O. Box 771, Big Spring  
Olyer, Maria, 1706 Owens, Big Spring  
Pavlovsky, Pamela, 2604 Chanute, Big Spring  
Rios, Mary, 609 W. Weidle, Littlefield  
Roberts, Teana, 1208 E. 16th, Big Spring

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Roe, Alvin G. Jr., P.O. Box 737, Robert Lee  
Salazar, Richard, 609 E. 13th, Big Spring  
Salinas, Amando M. Jr., 405 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa  
Schliff, Teresa, P.O. Box 774, Big Spring  
Sides, Jackie, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring  
Sosa, Andres, 116 E. Sixth, Colorado City  
Sosa, Dianna A., 4219 Hamilton or 4204 Dixon, Big Spring  
Somell, Dustin, RR 1, Box 411, Big Spring  
Steelman, Chris, 2106 Warren, Big Spring  
Stovall, Joseph, 515 Loop 170, Sweetwater  
Strickland, Doug, 2615 Ent, Big Spring  
Stroupe, Jody, P.O. Box 737, Coahoma  
Walker, John, 3905 Eastridge, Snyder  
Walker, Robert W., 206 N. Gregg, Big Spring  
Watson, Angie L., 304 E. Fifth, Big Spring

**Howard County Clerk's Office:**  
**Marriage Licenses:**  
David Cono Martinez, Jr., 15, and Carmelita DeLeon, 14  
Henry Arredondo, Jr., 23, and Angelica Maria Martinez, 24  
Michael Dean Sizenbach, Jr., 22, and Brandi Ann Belew, 22  
Martin Anguiano, 31, and Elizabeth Dominguez, 29  
David Bryan Perrin, 36, and Sandra Kay Henson, 32  
Charles Wayne Morrow, 46, and Angela Lee Trevino, 44  
John Anthony Conger, 22, and Candra Newton, 20  
The following marriage license is being rerun due to an error.  
Terry Lynn Grimes, 26, and Cindy Diane Gilliam, 26

**Deeds:**  
grantor: Mary Saldivar  
grantee: Mary Saldivar and Rosa Saldivar  
property: tract of land out of section

22, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: July 13, 1998

grantor: Associate Relocation Management Company, Inc.  
grantee: James C. and Norma J. Cherry  
property: surface estate only of a 0.50 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the southwest 1/4 of section 4, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  
filed: July 14, 1998

grantor: Francis Louise Hale  
grantee: Scot Justin Hays and Sara L. Hays  
property: lot 10, blk. 18, Kentwood Unit No. 2  
filed: July 14, 1998

grantor: Winnie Hardegree  
grantee: Scott Allen Goodblanket and Marsha Ellen Goodblanket  
property: the south 50' of tract no. 13, and all of tract no. 18 of a 8/25 acre of land out of the east 1/2 of section 44, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: William Gregory  
grantee: Edna Jean Roberts  
property: lot 3, blk. 4, Amended Lakeview Addition  
filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: Beverly K. Rogers Rhoades, Margaret A. Flynt Gage, Susan Kay Glynt Beard Keith, W. Neil Rogers Flynt and Leon Harold Rogers  
grantee: Paul Garrett  
property: all of lot 12, blk. 27, Cole & Strayhorn Addition  
filed: July 16, 1998

grantor: Paul Garrett  
grantee: Annie M. Harris TTEE Harris Living Trust  
property: all of lot 12, blk. 27, Cole & Strayhorn Addition  
filed: July 16, 1998

grantor: Lupe Calvio  
grantee: Samuel and Magdalena Barraza Calvio  
property: lot 7, blk. 11, Washington Place Addition  
filed: July 16, 1998

grantor: Evelyn Van Steenburgh  
grantee: Jason N. and Andrea Andrews  
York  
property: lots 2-5, blk. 5, William Green Addition No. 1  
filed: July 16, 1998

grantor: Adolpho and Rosa G. Cantu  
grantee: Mary Romero and Herbert Paxton  
property: all of lot 3, blk. 4, Wright's Addition  
filed: July 17, 1998

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grantee: Doyle Conway  
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filed: July 17, 1998

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filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: Edward Eugéne and Dorothy R. Deer Jones

grantee: Marcus Paul Neel and Rosalyn Angeline Gossett  
property: lot 20, blk. "A," Merrick Green Addition  
filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: First Baptist Church of Sand Springs  
grantee: Douglas E. and Gwen D. Stanislaus  
property: all of lot 3, blk. 1, Harvey's Subdivision No. 2 out of 5.81 acres out the northwest 1/4 of section 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: Elisa A. Hubbard  
grantee: Richard W. Hubbard  
property: 0.4958 acre tract of land in the northwest 1/4 of section 45, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: July 15, 1998

grantor: Lyn Carpenter  
grantee: David A. and Rebecca A. Holleman  
property: 1.0 acre tract of land out of the east 1/2 of a 2.0 acre tract out of the southwest 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed: July 17, 1998

grantor: Johnny Lee Palmer and Mary Palmer  
grantee: Juan and Mary Rodriguez  
property: lot 11, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition  
filed: July 17, 1998

grantor: William R. and Faida Lepard  
grantee: Demetrio and Mary Mireles  
property: lot 29, blk. 6, Monticello Addition  
filed: July 17, 1998

**Deed without warranty:**  
grantor: Manuel Saenz  
grantee: Robert Diaz  
property: the south 16 2/3' of lot 3 and the north 15' of lot 4, blk. 33, Original Town of Big Spring  
filed: July 13, 1998

**118th District Court  
Fillings:**  
**Divorce:**  
Rose Lea Sandridge vs. Stephen Larry Sandridge  
George William Von Hassell vs. Terina Lynn Von Hassell  
Eula May McDaniel vs. Clayton Lowell McDaniel  
Matthew S. Dahmer vs. Cheree S. Dahmer  
Lisa Gayle Flowers vs. Koby Dean Flowers  
Rosendo Sanchez vs. Mary Helen Garcia Sanchez  
**Accounts, notes and contracts:**  
First Deposit National Bank vs. Janice M. Dunagan  
Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. vs. Richard M. Alcantar  
Choate Company, Inc. vs. Omni Operating Co.  
**Injuries & damages:**  
Warren Landry vs. Fina Oil & Chemical Company  
Boyce and Laura Kemper vs. Clifford Ferrell, D.O., et al  
**Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:**  
Maria Griffin vs. Stanelly Smith  
Jimmy Carl and Pat Daniels vs. William Calvin Winters  
**Family:**  
Imalinda Morin vs. Joseph Yanez

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family of four could basically eat for half-price.

On Monday nights, Rinehart said movies will be shown on a big screen television in their meeting room and that balloons will be given away. She said she also hopes to find a clown to entertain the kids.

Once the staff is fully trained, she also said the restaurant will feature a 15-minute guarantee at lunch.

"From the time you order it until the time we get it to the table, we'll get it to you in 15 minutes or less or it's free," she explained.

The remodeled restaurant features smoking and non-smoking sections on opposite ends of the building, a large meeting room and will seat about 200 persons.

accuses the railroad of misrepresenting its safety record and failing to disclose problems involving last year's merger.

And a suit by Entergy Corp of New Orleans, which seeks damages in excess of \$1 million and an opportunity to rework its contract with the railroad.

New Orleans-based Entergy is one of the toughest lawsuits pending, Dolan concedes.

"What Entergy wants is relief from their contract. It's not over money with Entergy. Entergy entered into a contract that it thinks is at the high-end of the price spectrum," Dolan said.

Cyril Guerrero, a spokesman for Entergy, said that things have not improved for the company even though the days of gridlock on Union Pacific's tracks are over.

next spring. In his new role, he will manage special projects at the hospital.

**AMBER RICH, MBA (HOM),** CHE has passed the Board of Governors exam to become a diplomat in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Rich serves as director of business development and human resources at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

**LORI CONDRA, ARRT (R)(M)** has been promoted to the position of **CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR** at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. In her new position, Condray will play an important role in the School of Radiologic Technology at SMMC.

**FYI ... There will be a morning workshop on "Financing Options for Small Business" at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the George Mahon Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave., Room 411C in Lubbock.**

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Many of the smaller claimants have reached agreement with the railroad, which is working to make settlements rather than go to court.

"When you count the little ones, there are easily over 200 claims out there," Dolan said. "We've probably settled more than are left. We're knocking off one or two a week."

The railroad also settled one of its major lawsuits when it reached agreement earlier this month with Wilmington, Del.-based DuPont. Details of the settlement were not released.

One shareholder lawsuit has also been dismissed. The lawsuit had claimed directors of Union Pacific knew that the railroad's merger with Southern Pacific was off track.

Other major lawsuits still remaining for the company include:

- A second shareholder lawsuit, representing Union Pacific shareholders who bought stock between March 4 and Oct. 1. It

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them.

"I think for the first time in the merger of a railroad they required this," said Norfolk Southern spokesman Bob Fort. "We had to convince the Surface Transportation Board that safety would not be compromised in any way."

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as the **NURSE MANAGER** in the Medical/Surgical Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dunaven comes to SMMC after 13 years at Beaumont's St. Elizabeth Hospital.

**LOREN CHANDLER, BBA,** CPA will soon leave his current post at Scenic Mountain Medical Center to become **ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR/CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER.** Chandler will finish his MBA at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "In the News" is a weekly business column about Big Spring and Howard County-area business and business items. If your business has a new manager, an employee of the month, new personnel, has made an acquisition or gotten an award, please mail or bring the information and a photo to the Herald. There is no charge. Our mailing address is "In the News," P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Our physical location is 710 Scurry St. For more information, call John H. Walker at 263-7331, ext. 230, Monday through Friday after 11 a.m. or leave a voice mail.

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1. Changed the  
wall color  
10. "Fear of Flying"  
author Jong  
15. Dominant J.  
16. Jaffe and  
Bairrett  
17. Enduring  
18. Singing cowboy  
Gene  
19. God of love  
20. Comic Grayby  
22. Duration  
23. Equivalent w/d  
24. Robbers  
28. CD add-on?  
29. Light gas  
30. Seventh Greek  
letter  
31. Entrance line  
32. Offered one's  
services  
36. Superlative  
suffix  
37. "Reversal of  
Fortune" star  
38. Articulate  
39. Horse-race  
fixer  
41. Paulo, Brazil  
42. Obligatorily  
45. "A Most  
Unusual Day"  
46. Meadow  
47. Female relative  
48. Little piggy  
49. Enlarges  
51. Moving vehicle  
54. Length times  
width  
56. Can opener?  
57. Stick in the  
mud  
58. Target-spotless  
interjection  
60. Keepers  
64. Waterproof  
wool cloth  
65. Grease or oil,  
e.g.  
66. Wormy shapes  
67. Extras  
DOWN  
1. Uses a lasso  
2. now and  
again  
3. Evita of  
Argentina  
4. God of war  
5. Equivalent of  
"Mac" in Arabic  
names  
6. Persona  
grata  
7. Cycle of pod  
starter?  
8. Related to the  
mother's side  
9. Courier  
10. Epoch  
11. Disorderly  
retreat  
12. Head off  
13. Merry go-round  
14. Laak of balance  
21. Distribute  
24. Pliable  
25. Fiery  
26. Unavoidable  
27. Makes unhappy  
29. Sister  
32. Accessible  
33. Sacred  
pageants  
34. Unfinished  
work  
35. Water in the  
Seine  
40. Toronto's  
province: abbr.  
43. On deck  
44. Bloom-to-be  
50. Approximately  
51. Episcopalian  
cleric  
52. Entertainment  
venue  
53. Makes a home  
55. 1958 Puitzer  
winner  
57. Nutmeg spice  
59. Light switch  
positions  
61. "ER" network  
62. Wrath  
63. Be appropriate

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HOROSCOPE LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You would prefer to say less and just watch others do their thing. Your sense of humor comes out with others, though it is quite likely you aren't going to reveal the whole story just yet. Awareness is crucial to making a judgment about a close friend. Tonight: A night to yourself.

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HOROSCOPE SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take the information you receive and use it to your benefit. You don't always have all the answers, but your choices are sound. Friendship blossoms with talks about travel, goals and desires. Don't hesitate to try something new. Tonight: Where the action is.

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HOROSCOPE TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much comes out in discussion. You are interested in finding out more of what is going on with others. A loved one needs to clear the air and share what is going on with him. High energy marks interactions. Let your creativity flourish. Tonight: Dance the night away.

Family feels deserted while woman soldiers on for degree

DEAR ABBY: A member of our family recently graduated from college — finally! This woman is in her late 40s. For the past four years, she has spent all her free time and money on studies when she should have been spending more time with her husband, children and ailing parents.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She stopped socializing with friends and occasionally missed family parties because she had "work" to do. She often visited with callers at her door or on the porch because she put her studies before housekeeping and, boy, was it ever obvious! Her house was an unholy mess. It's a good thing her husband is a patient man — otherwise, he would have booted her out and found a real wife.

During her last year of school, she lost her 4.0 average when a family member became ill. She actually cried over it, even though her grades are never going to matter to anyone.

I can understand making a fuss when young people graduate because they are at the beginning of their careers, but a degree in "the classics" won't help this woman with the job she's held for 25 years. She's now nearing retirement age, so she doesn't need a new career. Abby, do you think we should have made a big deal out of what was no big deal? Sign this ... ALICE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR ALICE: Yes, you should have, and shame on you for not doing so. My congratulations to your relative, who had the courage and determination to reach an admirable goal to enhance and enrich her life with knowledge. Furthermore, her accomplishment is all the more admirable considering the difficult obstacles she had to overcome, among them a non-supportive family.