

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
August 16, 1998

Today



TODAY TONIGHT
95°-99° 65°-72°

Housing Authority to close for move to new office location

Big Spring Housing Authority will be closed three days to relocate to new offices.

The office will be closed Tuesday through Thursday and will reopen on Friday at 711 East 3rd St., site of the Western Building.

Housing Authority officials have also announced new telephone numbers. They are:

- Mark Gentry, director, 263-4090.
- Amy Hernandez, counselor, 263-4091.
- Irene Jackson, counselor, 263-4092.
- Rick Purser, HQS inspector, 263-4094.
- Accounting, 263-4093.
- FSS coordinator, 263-4096.
- Fax, 263-4098.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-3068.
- Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212. Call Bob Madigan, 267-6935.

TUESDAY

- Beginning Line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.
- Quarterback Club, 7 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more information call Monika at 263-6729.
- Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

- Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.
- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen, 264-5175.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

United Way kick-off luncheon tickets available for purchase

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

Tickets are on sale for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kickoff luncheon, which features first lady of Texas Laura Bush as guest speaker.

The event is set for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.



STEEL

Tickets are \$8 each and include a meal, which will be catered by Al's & Son Bar-B-Q.

Organizers ask that individuals make reservations before the close of business Friday, Sept. 4.

"It's going to be a great event and we would encourage and invite everyone to come out," said Richard Steel, local United Way board first vice president and cabinet chairman.

"With Laura Bush being the speaker, we're looking forward to a great event. This will kick off what we feel will be a fantastic campaign. We really have high expectations."

Mrs. Bush, wife of Gov. George W.

Bush, is a native Texan from Midland. She taught in public schools in Dallas, Houston and Austin from 1968 to 1977. She travels the state promoting reading and family literacy and in 1996 helped organize an annual celebration of Texas books and authors called the Texas Book Festival.

She also highlights issues important to women, such as breast cancer awareness, and she works with agencies and volunteer groups to promote child health and safety.

United Way organizers have set the goal for 1999 at \$217,500. That figure exceeds this year's goal of \$212,500, was topped by about \$3,400.

Funds received by United Way go to serve 11 agencies. Among them are the American Red Cross, Boys Club, Buffalo Trail Council, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation, Northside Community Center and Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

Others are the Salvation Army, West Texas Girl Scouts, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center and the YMCA.

September's luncheon will feature door prizes and will recognize last year's outstanding campaigns, special guests and the introduction of campaign volunteers.

For reservations, send check or money order to United Way, P.O. Box 24, or call 267-5201.

Info radio to tout Big Spring

By **T.E. JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Big Spring State Park officials met with West Texas representatives of Information Radio Stations and radio broadcast specialists Saturday to inspect the antenna site for the new tourist information AM radio station.

"We're really excited about the new radio station," said Park Manager Ron Alton. "It will give people who are buzzing down the interstate a chance to find out what Big Spring has to offer, and hopefully draw them to our town."

Alton, along with Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Vice President Terri Newton, welcomed Bill Baker of the Michigan-based Information Station Specialists, and West Texas representative for Information Radio Station Susan Morris to the State Park Saturday morning to talk over the logistics of actually broadcasting.

"U.S. 87 and Interstate 20 are the main levels of traffic that we want to be in touch with," said Newton.

"West Texas really is one of the best areas anywhere for radio transmissions," said Baker. "You really have the best radiowave situation possible for this type of endeavor."

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HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Big Spring State Park Manager Ron Alton, left, fields questions from Bill Baker of Information Station Specialists, center, and Kevin Calley of Basin Two-Way Radio during Saturday morning's inspection of the antenna site for the new tourist information radio station.

Shelter woes

No more animals accepted; euthanasia being considered

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

Big Spring Humane Society officials on Friday said they will accept no more animals, and will look into euthanasia for some of those currently at the shelter.

The shelter, just west of Big Spring on I-20, was cited earlier in the week by an investigator with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Bobby French, with the rescue and investigations division, has threatened legal action if the shelter does not reduce its dog population by about half, and follow other recommendations.

The SPCA inspector and an official from animal control in Midland toured the facility last week, after receiving videotapes of the conditions there from a local resident. The tapes were sent anonymously, and the Herald has been unable to confirm the source.

Local humane society officials have said they realize the shelter is overcrowded, and are trying to reduce the population by offering special prices for adop-

tion. But late Friday, they announced further action.

"Effective immediately, no more animals will be taken in at the shelter, at all," said Fran Turrentine, board member of the Big Spring Humane Society. She added that she was contacting a local veterinarian about humanely killing animals that would now be considered "unadoptable."

But before using euthanasia for healthy animals, Humane Society officials are adamant that they will try all other means necessary to reduce the population. They are asking people to act as foster homes for one or two animals, keeping them until permanent homes can be found.

"We'll supply the food, and they supply the situation in which the animal can be cared for, and have the interaction it isn't getting at the shelter right now," Turrentine said. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

The shelter is also hiring more paid employees to do outdoor cleaning and raking of dog

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Citizens have chance to speak out on health care initiatives

By **T.E. JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Howard County residents will get the chance to speak their mind Monday as the Center for Rural Health Initiatives holds a public hearing on state-wide health care changes.

"Changes in health care and their impact on rural Texas are on the minds of many rural residents," said Alice Roberts, press contact for the Center for Rural Health Initiatives. "A lot of people have ideas and concerns on the subject, and these hearings will give them a chance to be heard by the agencies who control rural health

"Anyone with information on hospital, rural health clinic, or other health facility needs should attend."

-Alice Roberts, Center for Rural Health Initiatives

care."

The hearings will take place at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, on Monday at 1 p.m. Anyone who has concerns or questions about recent changes in rural health care are strongly encouraged to attend.

According to Roberts, anyone who wishes to give testimony on this matter can sign up at

the hearing site, or send written testimony to: CRHI, P.O. Drawer 1708, Austin, TX 78767-1708.

"The Center is especially interested in the testimony of people with experience in recruiting and retraining health professionals," said Roberts.

"We would also like to hear from anyone with experience with how managed care has or

may affect the rural health system.

"Anyone with information on hospital, rural health clinic, or other health facility needs should also attend. We are working hard to find ways that other agencies can better meet rural health care needs, and we need the input of the people."

Roberts said that the testimony will be used to form recommendations to the Texas legislature regarding health care policy in rural Texas.

Monday's Big Spring hearing will be one of eight taking place all over the state in an attempt to better represent the thoughts and health care needs of Texans.

According to Roberts, rural health care providers, community leaders, and other interested parties will have an opportunity to share their needs, concerns, and ideas with the state agency that advocates for health care for rural Texans.

After Monday, hearings will move on to: Rio Grande City, Aug. 19; Eastland, Aug. 21; Huntsville, Aug. 24; Sulphur Springs, Aug. 28; Uvalde, Sept. 8; Port Lavaca, Sept. 10; and Borger, Sept. 15.

"This will give people a good chance to speak out on rural health care policies all over Texas," said Roberts. "If you

See **HEARING**, Page 2A

Big Spring High seniors stay on campus for college credit

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

This year, for the first time, college professors bring their classrooms to Big Spring High School for honors seniors concurrently enrolled in college credit courses and high school classes.

"Mr. Bowermon said if he's giving us 28 students, maybe we should teach the class at the high school," said Dr. Linda Buchanan, mathematics professor at Howard College.

Beginning with the 1998-99 school year, seniors enrolled in college courses attend class at the high school campus, instead of traveling to the Howard College campus, said Kent Bowermon, principal at BSHS.

Calculus I is being taught by Buchanan. Freshman Composition 1301, a required course for all college freshmen, is taught by Linda Conway, vice president for institutional advancement at Howard College.

Buchanan said all calculus students must have completed four years of math before being eligible for her course. Calculus II will be offered in the spring semester, after Christmas break at the high school.

"This is not an easy class. These students are the cream of the crop," Buchanan said.

"These students took algebra in the eighth grade, an honors class. They must

have had algebra one and two, geometry and pre-calculus. They must have successfully completed pre-calculus," she said.

Buchanan said she began the college credit courses with high school students about five years ago. She has 20 years experience in the classroom, and enjoys teaching high school students.

"The first year we had five or six students from the high school. The second year we had about 11, and we had that many every year for the next couple of years."

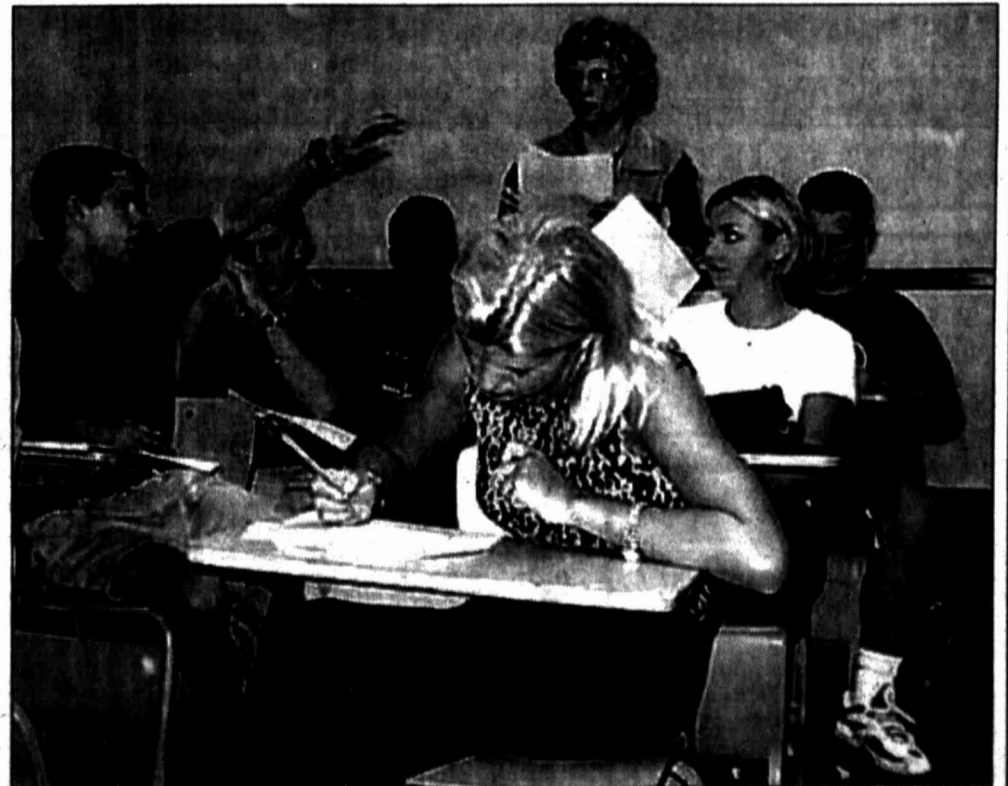
"Then last year we had 35 students, and half the class was high school students. With that many students, I cannot give the one-on-one attention these students deserve, and I went into a panic," Buchanan said.

Thus, she suggested two sections of calculus be offered by the college, and agreed to travel to the high school to teach.

Buchanan said these classes are the first college exposure students receive. She maintains extra hours in the evenings for the seniors to visit the college and receive special instruction.

"These students do not have access to me during my office hours, which is at 10 a.m. It is important to these young adults to know that they are more important to me

See **EDUCATION**, Page 2A



Herald photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Dr. Linda Buchanan, math professor for Howard College, teaches Calculus I to Big Spring High School seniors on their school campus. From left to right are Mark Williamson, with his arm raised, Sterling Hillman, Thomas Garza, Leslie McLellan and Lauren Hillman.

OBITUARIES

Anna Ruth Price

Anna Ruth Price, of Big Spring, passed away at 8:40 a.m., Friday, August 14, 1998 at Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home following a short illness.

Graveside services are 10:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Carrol Kohl, Pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating.



PRICE

Anna was born on June 21, 1902 in Guthrie, Texas. She grew up in Stanton, and graduated from Stanton High School. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring. She married John Paul Price on June 19, 1920 in Stanton, and he preceded her in death in 1964.

Mrs. Price graduated from Draughon's Business School in Abilene, and later Hendricks School of Nursing, also in Abilene. She was a licensed vocational nurse and had worked at the Bennett House from the time it opened. She also worked at Cowper Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital. She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Price is survived by three daughters, Mary Francis Johnson of Midland, Margaret Hull of Big Spring, and Eleanor Roberts of Big Sandy; one son, John Price and his wife, Bea of Big Spring; one sister, Mattie Laura Hughes of Dallas; 11 grandchildren; and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Ron Hamby, Ken Hamby, Jerry Mac Johnson, Danny Hull, Frank Davis, and Randy Roberts.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Nurses Hospice, P.O. Box 13483, Odessa, Texas 79768-3483, or to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 2514 E. 24th St., and 2506 N. Birdwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Anna Ruth Price, 96, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:30 AM, Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Mrs. "Pete" Hull, 68, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Elizabeth Terry Patterson, 77, died Saturday. Services will be at 4:00 PM Tuesday at Elgin City Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the funeral home.

Jamie Burns Bennett, 85, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 4:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park. Visitation will be Sunday from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the funeral home.

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Funeral Home & Chapel. Paid obituary

Johnnie Doris Winham

Graveside services for Johnnie Doris Winham, 91, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16 at Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Roger Hubbard officiating.

Mrs. Winham died Friday, Aug. 14, 1998, at Methodist Hospital. She was born Sept. 18, 1906 in DeSota Parrish, La., and married to Spurgeon M. Winham on Dec. 15, 1929. Mrs. Winham came to Lamesa in 1923. She lived in Big Spring for 40 years, where she was a member of the Altrusa Club and the ABWA of Big Spring. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Mrs. Winham is survived by her sister Hazel Ferguson, of Lamesa, and two nieces. Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

Vera Nidiffer

Vera Nidiffer, 71, of Vinita, Okla., and former resident of Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 14, at Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Okla. Private family services will be scheduled for a later date.

Ms. Nidiffer was born Nov. 26, 1926 in Hoffman, Mont. She resided on Ridgeroad in Big Spring.

Ms. Nidiffer is survived by three sons, Mike Nidiffer, James D. Nidiffer, and Donald Nidiffer, all of Vinita, Okla.; one sister, Lynda Canas of San Antonio; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services are under the direction of the Luginbuel Funeral Service of Vinita.

M.B. "Pete" Hull

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also the Greek. Romans 2:16

M.B. "Pete" Hull, 68, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 14, 1998, at his residence. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1998, at First Baptist Church with Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor and Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor of Otis Baptist Church in Carlsbad, New Mexico, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



HULL

He was born on August 21, 1929 in the Salem Community in Howard County, and married Laverne Yarborough on Sept. 16, 1950 in the Salem Community. Mr. Hull was a lifelong resident of Howard County. He graduated from Coahoma High School and attended Texas Tech University. He owned and operated grocery stores for 38 years, including Hull & Phillips, Giant Food Store and Hull's IGA. He retired in 1989.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a deacon at First Baptist Church, having been ordained in 1963 at College Baptist Church. He was a Sunday School teacher and taught at the VA Hospital and Mt. View Nursing Home. He was their "preacher" at the nursing home for many years. Pete was a 35-year member and was a Past President of the Big Spring Gideon Camp. He was instrumental in starting the Gideon Jail Ministry here in Big Spring. He had a heart for missions and for the lost. Pete was a soul winner. A highlight of his life was a missionary trip to Australia where he preached in services. He loved being

Look Who's Already One!! Happy Birthday! Alicia R. Hernandez Love, Your Family!

involved in youth mission trips and youth work. Pete was a member and Past President of Kiwanis, he also loved to play dominos and was a member of the domino club.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne Hull of Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Terri and Carl Johansen of Big Spring; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Russell Hull, Randell and Barbara Hull and Gary Don and Paula Hull, all of Big Spring; one sister, Helen Worthan of Big Spring; one brother, Royce Hull of Stoney; one cousin/brother, Buford Hull of Big Spring; six grandsons, Samuel Hull of Abilene, Jason Hull, Nathan Johansen and Jonathan Hull all of Big Spring; six granddaughters, Jana Hull, Jill Johansen, Loralee Hull and Wyvett Gutierrez all of Big Spring, Debbie Carpenter of Yukon, Okla. and Cindy Corgill of Midland; nine great-grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, Jan Hannum of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to: The Gideon Memorial Bible Plan, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-0133.

The family will be at 431 Edwards.

Mr. Hull was a dedicated and loving husband, daddy and granddaddy.

Active pallbearers will be the grandsons, and honorary pallbearers will be the Gideons, Deacons of First Baptist Church, and the Domino Club.

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

Paid obituary

Elizabeth Terry Patterson

Elizabeth Terry Patterson, 77, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1998, at a local hospital. Services will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Elgin City Cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson was born on July 25, 1921 in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938 and attended Howard Payne for two years. Mrs. Patterson was a homemaker and was an artist who was well known in West Texas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, R.L. "Pat" Patterson of Big Spring; one son, James Richard Patterson of Lafayette, Calif.; one daughter, Jo Anne Darwin of San Jose, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Howard College Art Department, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, or Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, 79720.

The family will meet friends on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 at the funeral home.

Jamie Burns Bennett

Jamie Burns Bennett passed away August 14, 1998 at a hospital in Houston, following a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was born Jamie Merrill Barley on November 28, 1912 to James Monroe Barley and Margaret Reed Barley, both of Big Spring. Jamie was a lifelong resident of Howard and Glasscock Counties.

She married Allen Kelly Burns on December 29, 1930. They raised two children, Jan and Sue. Mr. Burns passed

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

away in 1975.

In 1980, Jamie married A.G. Bennett. He passed away in 1987. Jamie also was preceded in death by her brother, Burma Barley, and her sister, Doris Barley Rifkin.

She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Jan Burns Medlin and Wayne Medlin of Cimarron, N.M., and Sue Burns Bennett and John Bennett of Houston, Texas. Jamie also leaves behind six grandchildren: Becky Medlin Foster of Imperial, Calif., Shawn Medlin Beach of Boerne, Texas, Londa Medlin Pogue of Ringling, Okla. and Kelly, Matthew and Caroline Bennett of Houston, Texas. Jamie also leaves behind four grandsons, Dillon and Monte Foster, and Kyle and Cody Beach.

Most of all, Jamie loved her family and took great pride and pleasure in them.

The family invites friends and relatives to visitation at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, 908 Gregg Street, Sunday, August 16, from 6 o'clock p.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Graveside services will be held at Trinity Memorial Park at 4 o'clock p.m. on Monday, August 17, 1998, the Reverend Eddie Tubbs officiating.

Paid obituary

SHELTER

Continued from Page 1A

pens. The minimum-wage jobs will be filled "as quickly as possible," Turrentine said.

Other board members contacted would not comment, but did say a meeting would probably be called later this week to discuss a plan of action.

Meanwhile, a former employee came forward to say that he agrees with the SPCA's action, and that euthanasia should "most definitely" be part of the shelter's plan.

"If I had known the situation out there before I started to work, I would have taken pictures and turned them 'in myself,'" said Dan Day, who worked for the shelter a couple of weeks earlier this year. He said unsanitary conditions and a too-heavy workload contributed to the deterioration of the shelter over a period of months.

He said he and other workers struggled to keep ahead of the work that needed to be done while coping with daily dog fights, dying or sick animals and overcrowded pens.

"They do a lot of good — they rescue animals, feed animals no one else wants to feed, and with that, they do a good job," he said, "but once they get (to the shelter), the problem starts."

He urged the humane society to enact a policy of euthanasia for some animals, and continue it indefinitely.

"I look at it as a business, and the product is the animals," Day said. "You've got to have a good product, and you have to be able to take care of those animals."

RADIO

Continued from Page 1A

Normally, the type of station that we are setting up here would only get about three to five miles of good range, but I expect that we will be able to get between five and 10 miles in this area."

PICK 3: 4, 2, 5 TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 11, 20, 29, 32, 46, 47

EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1A

Also in attendance was Kevin Calley of Basin Two-Way Radio, who will be in charge of the installation of the antenna and equipment.

Calley and Baker discussed the use of the State Park maintenance building as the antenna site as they toured the facility, planning the actual set up of the operation.

"We really have a good focal point to broadcast from," said Baker. "This position should allow us to reach the maximum number of motorists with the highest level of clarity."

Calley showed concern over the possibility of a lightning danger to the antenna.

"We've had a lot of problems in the past with lightning on these mountains," said Calley. "We have a couple of new methods for grounding that we are currently looking into, however, so that shouldn't be a problem."

"We definitely want to find a way to effectively ground the antenna," said Baker. "How well it is grounded can affect the quality and power of the transmission by about 10 percent. We also want to have the antenna substantially over the ground-point, as that will also affect the quality of the broadcast."

Morris said that the station is expected to start broadcasting on AM 1180 in about 90 days.

"We have already put in our equipment order," said Morris. "So it's just a matter of the check being in the mail. The FCC applications have already been filled out and sent off, but we will have to wait the usual 90 days for our license to come back. In the meantime, we will begin preparations to have the station ready so when the license does arrive, we can start broadcasting right away."

Morris said that the station will broadcast a five minute tape-format show called Travel Talk. The tape will consist of a calendar of Big Spring events, information on the city's parks, and no commercials.

"Travel Talk is fairly new," said Morris. It's set up similar to a radio talk-show. The old programs used to lack consistency in their tapes, but these are all done professionally.

Morris said that she expects actual hardware to begin going up in about two weeks.

HEARING

Continued from Page 1A

can't be there, and you feel like you have information that could be helpful to us, please mail your testimony in to us, and we will see to it that it is taken into consideration."

Anyone needing more information can contact the CRHI at (512) 479-8891, or write to them at the above address.

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Car bomb kills at least 20, wounds scores in Northern Ireland town

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday in a crowded Northern Ireland market town, leaving at least 20 people dead. Scores were injured in what appeared to be one of the worst atrocities in three decades of conflict in the province.

The blast shattered a busy shopping street in Omagh, a religiously mixed town 70 miles west of Belfast, after a telephoned warning encouraged police to evacuate people in the wrong direction.

Police confirmed at least 20 deaths, and said the victims included children. The BBC

reported 21 dead.

"I saw bodies lying everywhere, dead people being ripped into bags," said Omagh resident Dorothy Boyle, 59.

"The bodies were lying there with water running over them from burst pipes. There were limbs lying about that had been blown off people," she said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack came on the 29th anniversary of the deployment of British troops in Northern Ireland — and 17 days before President Clinton arrives to salute the province's peace agreement.

Witnesses described a scene of rubble, bodies in the street and blood-streaked survivors frantically searching for friends and family. Roofs had been blown off several buildings, and wreckage was strewn across the street.

"It was a scene of absolute devastation," Paddy McGowan, a member of the local council, told Sky News. "You could hardly imagine all that was left of some of the shops I had visited earlier this afternoon. It was a scene of carnage."

Erne Hospital in nearby Enniskillen reported receiving 47 injured people, while Tyrone

County Hospital in Omagh reported "dozens and dozens" of casualties.

Queen Elizabeth II, in a statement released by Buckingham Palace, said she was "shocked to hear of the appalling crime in Omagh," and conveyed her condolences.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern pledged to "ruthlessly suppress" terror organizations that opposed the wish for peace.

"This is an appalling act of savagery and evil by people who are determined, whatever the cost to innocent people, to wreck the prospects for peace in Northern Ireland," said British

Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was vacationing in France.

"We will pursue them to the utmost in order to bring them to justice for this terrible deed. These people will never be allowed to win," Blair said.

An anonymous warning called in to police indicated that the car bomb was placed outside Omagh's courthouse. But the blast about 40 minutes later — 20 minutes after police began evacuating civilians — caught the gathering crowd several hundred yards away near pubs, shops and a supermarket.

"Police moved everybody away from this area to where

the bomb really was," said Nigel O'Kane, owner of a pub near the courthouse. "They cleared everybody away towards Market Street, then about 20 minutes later the bomb blew up behind them."

A series of similar car bomb attacks have been claimed by or blamed on Irish Republican Army dissidents opposed to the outlawed group's July 1997 cease-fire.

The previous most deadly bombing in Northern Ireland was in October 1993, when an IRA bomb in Belfast killed nine Protestant civilians and one of the bombers.

Shop Your Local

Gregg Street

Merchants ...

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE.



The Spirit Boutique

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The Candied Apple - Le Carousel Kids

Le Carousel Boutique

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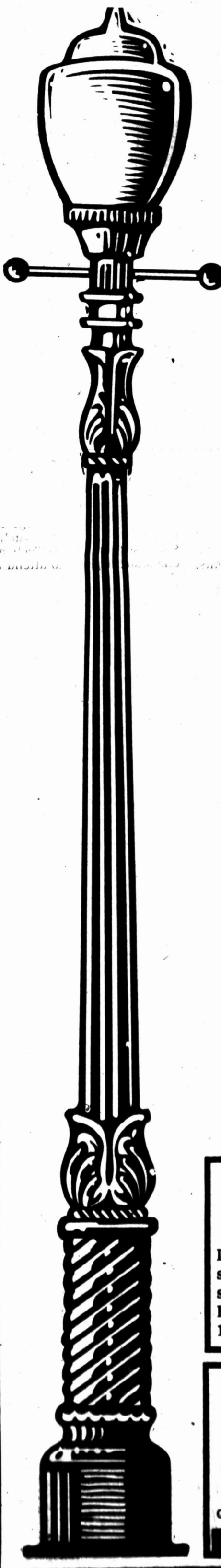
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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Chuck Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

BH McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Ag aid package needs your voice in House, Senate

Many times when a national politician comes to town, there are concerns that the visit is more about whistles and bells than really taking the time to listen to the concerns of the people.

That clearly was not the case Tuesday when Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman toured Jimmy Anderson's farm in Mitchell County, then met with about 500 producers at a town hall meeting in Snyder.

Not only was Glickman on hand to answer some tough questions, but he made certain there were sufficient state and federal agriculture officials along to fill in any gaps in his responses.

And without exception, Glickman's appearance and response brought positive nods from an audience that has every reason to be skeptical of anyone associated with the agriculture department in Washington.

Glickman's acknowledgement that the crop insurance plan is well short of where it should be ... that there has to be some system to provide assistance to ranchers and that politics have to be put aside in order to come up with a workable plan to help agricultural interests were all right on target.

But despite all of the ag secretary's acknowledgements of the problem ... despite all of U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm's acknowledgement of the problems ... and despite all of the promises that something will be done, the burden to make something happen still falls back on the shoulders of we the people.

There's no doubt about the severity of the nation's agricultural disaster and there's no doubt how legislators from agricultural states will vote on a new aid package for agriculture.

The key votes don't come from ag states. They come from the inner city and the northeast ... from places that think a pile of empty milk cartons is a dairy farm ... from places where people don't really care whether a farmer in Luther, Texas goes belly-up or not.

That's where you and your friends come in. Before Congress gathers to vote on this all-too-important ag aid package in November, it's time for we the people to get a chain of letters going to the members of Congress.

Send letters to friends out of state and ask them to write their elected officials in Washington as ag county officials seek out 218 votes in the House and 51 votes in the Senate.

Yes, the severity of the problems facing agriculture this year and the fact they reach from coast to coast and border to border get our concerns before the people ... but it's those members of Congress that need to be reminded.

This is your chance to make a difference.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor.

- Please:
- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

How To Contact Us

- In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:
- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

Confused when it comes to crime and punishment

We are a very confused and troubled society when it comes to crime and punishment, especially when childhood or mental illness are involved.

We go to inexplicable lengths to protect a 13-year-old who commits coldblooded murder, but we electrocute a 35-year-old who has the mental faculties of a 5-year-old. It is as though body size is a mitigating or aggravating factor in major crimes.

In some places, such as Arkansas, we put a teenage killer in "juvenile detention," but decree that the state must let him walk free at age 21. That is probably like sending a youngster to a criminal's finishing school, then giving him a shingle under which he can

practice his craft in adulthood. Perhaps we'll soon have a Megan's Law to warn us that the new 21-year-old on the block was a mass murderer at age 11!

We wrestle and wring our hands for months about who is innocent by reason of insanity, and we ask over and over why boys 11 and 13 would mow down a teacher and four of their schoolmates; yet we are told by the father of one of the shooters that no doctor or psychiatrist has examined his son since the boy's arrest last March 24.

Do we really care, or want to know, what triggers such outbursts of child violence?

Some speak of the lunacy of the situation in Jonesboro, Ark., where these boys could bring two high-powered rifles (at least one with a telescopic sight) and seven handguns to the school where they methodically shot down their friends and neighbors. Yet a large swath of society continues to scream about how guns are part of a rite of boyhood, a passage to manhood, and a constitutional right.

These laws to protect juve-

niles are all the more bewildering because each state has its own rules, and even within states judges with varying sociological outlooks and interpretations of the law operate mostly in secret.

In Illinois officials now grapple with the strange case of disputed facts and uncertain information where boys aged 7 and 8 are accused of murdering an 11-year-old girl, stuffing her panties in her mouth and foliage in her nostrils. The girl died of a fractured skull and asphyxiation.

A judge has declared the boys "delinquent" and ordered them held in a juvenile detention center for psychiatric evaluations.

In Illinois, because they are under age 10, the boys cannot be incarcerated even if proven guilty of murder. The state can simply keep them away from their families under "state-sponsored care" until they are 21.

No one is quite sure whether this law is to protect the children, punish their parents, protect society, or what.

Most of the laws relating to child and juvenile crime were

written in an era far different from that today where kids are exposed to incredible crimes on their streets and in TV programs and the movies; and where pre-teens and teens have access to mind-bending drugs and awesome weapons.

Small wonder that cries go up in so many places for revisions of the laws so as to allow the punishment to fit the crime in cases like the murders in Jonesboro.

Some thought should be given to forging a national policy on child and juvenile punishment, although not many legislatures are likely to surrender "state's rights" willingly.

It can be argued that in cases involving children, Congress is probably no wiser than the legislatures of Arkansas or Illinois.

But we are such a mobile society, and people change jobs, schools and more across state lines in such great numbers that there may be virtue in having national laws and rules.

One thing I'm sure of: What we have now is a jumble of absurdities.



CARL ROWAN



Taking a look at Rule 13: Omit needless words

A couple of years ago, during the presidential campaign of 1996, The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer carried a headline: "Clinton reprises bus trip again in Washington state."

What do you think of that headline? I think it contains a hairy redundancy in need of a light trim. To reprise something is to repeat a performance. The "again" is redundant, tautological, superfluous and needlessly repetitious - all of that and probably more.

Was the "again" indefensibly redundant? Twenty years ago I would have denounced the headline instantly and emphatically as a violation of Will Strunk's original Rule 13 (though it's Rule No. 17 in a later edition). Now I am not so sure.

Strunk was a professor of English at Cornell University 80-odd years ago. His little book, "The Elements of Style," with a supplementary chapter by E.B. White, is the most valuable book ever written on

English composition. I have quoted Rule 13 many times before, and now quote it again: "Omit needless words."

Vigorous writing is concise. A sentence should contain no unnecessary words, a paragraph no unnecessary sentences, for the same reason that a drawing should have no unnecessary lines and a machine no unnecessary parts. This requires not that a writer make all his sentences short, or that he avoid all detail and treat his subjects only in outline, but that every word tell.

In reflecting on Strunk's Rule 13, we ought to keep his last few words in clear focus. The important thing is "that every word tell." This admonition has prompted me in recent years to classify redundancies in two divisions: hairy redundancies and benign redundancies.

Hairy redundancies involve all those shaggy expressions that Strunk loathed: "There is no doubt but that ... owing to the fact that ... used for fuel purposes ... in a hasty manner ..." Good writers will compress "there is no doubt but that" to one word: doubtless. In the same way, "owing to the fact that" may be boiled down to "because." We use gasoline for fuel, not for fuel purposes. To proceed in a hasty manner is to proceed hastily.

These Horrid Examples need

no explication:

From a promotion of the National Children's Cancer Society: "These free gifts will be sent to you throughout the coming year." If it isn't free, it isn't a gift. The same observation applies to "free windfall."

From the Los Angeles Times: The six-month occupation of Haiti, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion, was intended "to ensure that Haiti does not revert back to the chaos that followed the military coup against Aristide." Revert back?

From Newsweek: The big jump in corporate profits and the sharp drop in welfare rolls seem unrelated, but each has inspired twisted tales that understate society's tendency "to learn from past experience." Is there any other kind of experience but PAST experience?

Headline in the Las Vegas Sun: "California secession move may be future harbinger." Has anyone seen a past harbinger lately? Or even a present harbinger? Headline in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Man fatally shoots his 3 sons and ex-wife's daughter to death."

From The Associated Press in Sacramento: "A wall of fog sent tractor-trailers and passenger cars careening into each other, killing at least five people dead ..."

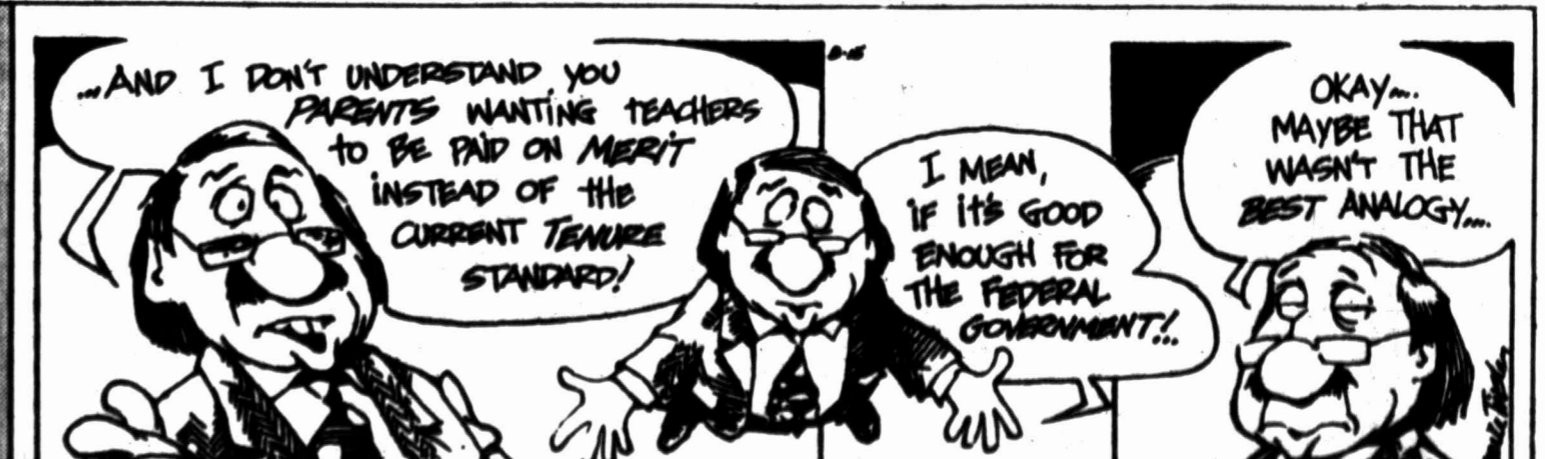
From crime news: "Officers

said the suspect wrote a written confession ..." From church news: "At 6 p.m. today, an oral reading of the church's history will be held ..." From sports news: "The grand slam brought in four runs and did wonders for morale ..." A grand slam that brought in only two runs wouldn't do a thing for morale.

Opposed to such hairy redundancies are the benign or forgivable redundancies. A reader in Carmel, Calif., objects to the "on" in "Singles match play resumes on Sunday." I would leave it in. A gentleman in Tyler, Texas, complains that "of mine" is redundant in, "The senator is a friend of mine." A year ago the AP reported on the suicide of White House lawyer Vince Foster: "Starr's review came to the exact same conclusion reached by three prior investigations." What does "exact" add to "same"?

As an editor, I would not object seriously to any of these. It seems to me that even patently unnecessary words sometimes may serve a purpose. They contribute to clarity or to cadence. I retreated four years ago on "nape of the neck," and I may yet condone "sworn affidavit." Not everyone can define a reprise or locate the nape, and not everyone knows that an affidavit must be sworn. The words may be redundant, but they are words that tell.

Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY



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WASHINGTON The clock is ticking. President Clinton is preparing to make an affair of it.

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WASHINGTON President Clinton's affirmation of Saturday's U.S. election results in Kenya a tary of region's persona "We president message and Ke were ki

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Details emerge about potential strategy to acknowledge relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the clock ticking toward his showdown with prosecutors, President Clinton's advisers are preparing for the prospect that he would acknowledge an "inappropriate" or "improper" relationship with Monica Lewinsky, advisers said Saturday.

Though no final decision regarding Monday's grand jury appearance has been made and other options were still on the table, three advisers said Clinton is coming under intense pressure from political circles to make a vague admission of an affair he has thus far denied

— and then express regret for not coming clean sooner.

His lawyers are worried that any sort of concession to a relationship with the former White House intern would increase the president's legal jeopardy.

The advisers, all of whom spoke only on condition of anonymity, stressed that Clinton has not backed off his denials to them — even in private. But they said discussions about the possibility of doing so are taking center stage in the president's inner circle.

The unprecedented grand jury testimony Monday will be a dramatic culmination of 6 1/2

months of sensational and titillating revelations. Clinton's testimony could be a huge step toward political survival — or deeper peril.

One adviser involved in preparing the president for Monday said Clinton was having trouble focusing on the chore — easily distracted by world events, late-night card games and a hankering for golf.

Describing Clinton's spirits as high, the adviser said Clinton had not fallen into an old habit of sulking or blaming others for his plight. "He knows he can't blame anybody else. That's how he would lose the group" of

advisers and aides who are helping him handle the crisis, said this longtime confidant.

Two advisers who have talked to Clinton or Hillary Rodham Clinton in recent days said the atmosphere is somewhat tense when the two are together, but the first lady has shown no obvious signs of anger. Indeed, she is a key player in the insular circle of top advisers.

Legal sources confirmed Friday that Clinton was discussing with his advisers a possible strategy for describing an intimate, perhaps sexual, relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. These sources argued his sworn

denial of "sexual relations" with Ms. Lewinsky was technically truthful under a tortured interpretation of the definition provided to Clinton during a deposition in the Paula-Jones sexual harassment case.

Under their scenario, Clinton would refuse to provide details he considered to be private, but would signal to the grand jury and later the nation that the relationship went beyond mere friendship, the source said.

On Saturday, it was learned the scenario has taken hold among some of the president's hard-line advisers. One confidant has long urged Clinton to

not utter a word about the relationship, only deny having ever committed perjury. Though that option is still on the table, the adviser said Clinton is also seriously considering telling the public more. "He might use phrasing like an 'improper relationship,'" the source said.

Advisers say the language of a possible explanation is already being discussed. Indeed, there is concern about using the phrase "improper" because Clinton specifically told reporters in January he did not have an improper relationship; some advisers have suggested the word "inappropriate."

President Clinton pledges continued fight for global democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton reached out to Africans and Americans, affirming their friendship Saturday in the wake of deadly U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. His secretary of state headed to the region to deliver the message personally.

"We grieve together," the president said in a videotaped message broadcast in Tanzania and Kenya, where 257 people were killed and 5,500 injured in

the twin terrorist attacks on Aug. 7.

"Violent extremists try to use bullets and bombs to derail our united efforts to bring peace to every part of the Earth," Clinton said. "But I am proud that our nations have also renewed our commitment to stand together."

The Africans killed "were important to America because we cherish our friendship with your peoples," he added.

Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright, who last week accompanied home the remains of U.S. victims, was heading to East Africa on Sunday to meet with investigators and console injured embassy employees. Over her four-day mission, she plans to inspect the devastation in Nairobi and meet briefly with rescue workers there and in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as well as visit hospitals in both capitals.

In a separate, live weekly radio broadcast from the Oval

Office, Clinton reiterated to an American audience his resolve to "fight against terror ... (and) secure our embassies and outposts around the world." As he spoke, rebels in Congo's war advanced on the capital and the last of U.S. embassy personnel were evacuated from Kinshasa.

Clinton, in his radio speech, said that when he and the first lady met Thursday with families of the 12 Americans killed in Kenya, he found "an embodiment of American resolve."

U.S. closes embassy in embattled Congo capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa was shut down Saturday and its remaining staff escorted out of Congo, the State Department said.

Officials used a chartered plane to fly the 20 remaining American diplomatic personnel out of the country, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Young said.

At the White House, National Security Council spokesman P.J. Crowley said the evacuation flight would take the official U.S. personnel to Yaounde, Cameroon.

The State Department ordered nonemergency personnel to evacuate the embassy on Aug. 4 because of escalating tension.

It issued a warning Friday against all travel to Congo and urged American citizens in the country to leave immediately.

Balloonist establishes two personal bests in attempt to circle globe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett broke his second personal record — distance traveled in a balloon — as his round-the-world quest continued today without sign of slowing down.

Shortly before 8 a.m. EDT Saturday, the Chicago financier was traveling southeast over the Indian Ocean, about 365 miles west of Australia, in his bid to become the first person to

fly nonstop around the globe in a balloon.

His ground crew had burst into applause two hours earlier upon learning earlier that he had traveled 10,480 miles, breaking his own world distance ballooning record of 10,360 miles, set in January 1997.

Fossett on Friday had been aloft seven days, surpassing his personal duration record of six days, two hours, 44 minutes,

also set in 1997. That trip ended when Fossett landed in India, after running short of fuel while waiting for clearance to fly over Libya.

Fossett still has more to go before breaking the longest-lasting flight ever. That record, of nine days, 17 hours and 55 minutes, was set in January by Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard and his crew. Piccard's round-the-world bid was abandoned

when China balked at allowing him into its airspace.

Alan Blount, director of mission control at Washington University in St. Louis, was confident Fossett could break Piccard's record.

"Steve sent a letter to a competitor that says he has the fuel and the equipment to go all the way," Blount said. "That tells us two things. He's confident in his equipment and he's focused

on the goal. He's focused that this is going to work."

Early Saturday, Fossett was flying southeast at 28,000 feet and was expected to reach the Australian coast at Geraldton, a few hundred miles north of Perth, early in the afternoon.

Solo Spirit lifted off Aug. 7 from Mendoza, Argentina.

over Australia, the balloon will decrease altitude to try to preserve Fossett's supply of oxygen. Fossett has to wear to an oxygen mask at high altitudes because the cabin is unpressurized.

Murder suspect escapes from police, jumps off bridge

MENANDS, N.Y. (AP) — A convicted antique thief who had confessed to killing five people managed to escape from a moving police van and hurl himself off a bridge to his death.

Gary Evans, 43, was being transported by federal marshals from a probation-violation sentencing in U.S. District Court in Albany to the county jail in Troy on Friday.

Though he was secured with shackles, Evans still smashed out a van window, jumped out and hobbled to the side of the road, according to the U.S. Marshal's Service.

He then leaped off the bridge, falling 65 feet into about 12 inches of water in the Hudson River, the Marshal's Service said.

Evans, who had been charged in four of the slayings this week, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The family of Timothy Rysedorph, one of the men believed slain by Evans, cried and huddled on the side of the bridge shortly after the incident.

"I'm glad, I'm really glad," said Dodi Mott, Rysedorph's sister-in-law.

"I want to know that he killed himself and that he suffered. I think this is going to save the family a lot of grief."

This summer, Evans led investigators to the bodies of three one-time associates while he was jailed on an unrelated charge, police said.

Those slayings were between

1985 and 1997. He also confessed to killing two owners of small jewelry shops, one in 1989 and one in 1991.

On Wednesday, a police dog and an armed guard were present as Evans entered innocent pleas in Rensselaer County Court to the slayings of his three alleged accomplices — Rysedorph, Damien Cuomo and Michael Falco.

Evans' attorney, Randolph Treece, said he had no inkling that his client was preparing to escape or attempt suicide.

"I have a sense that he was remorseful," Treece said, "that for some strange reason — and only Gary knows that — it was a way of dealing with all of this with dignity and on his terms. He was an individualist, a soli-

tary man, and no one probably knew him at all."

A woman who identified herself as Evans' best friend said she received a "goodbye" letter from Evans earlier in the week.

Cathy Sagendorf said she believed Evans would have rather taken his own life than be killed by injection if convicted.

"I knew Gary wouldn't die by lethal injection. He never put a foreign substance into his body in his whole life," Sagendorf said.

Harry Jouben, brother of Gregory Jouben, called Evans' death "shocking" and "incomprehensible."

YOU ARE INVITED

Dr. Sue Fisher of Stanton, Texas has announced her retirement from Martin County Hospital effective on August 31, 1998

A retirement party will be given to honor her at the Martin County Community Center 301 No. St. Theresa, Stanton, Texas August 21, 1998 from 7 pm-9pm

It is Dr. Sue's request that in lieu of gifts she would like to receive recent pictures of all of the babies that she has delivered

All former patients and their families are invited to attend

U.S. takes low-key approach to Iraqi defiance

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time in a year, Iraq has called a halt to U.N. inspections of its weapons programs. This time, President Clinton's response is more muted, less aggressive.

Unlike before, there's no threat of a quick military strike, no talk of crisis.

"The United States is hardly saying a peep," said Peter Rodman, a former Reagan administration national security aide who is critical of the Clinton policy on Iraq.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday the United States reserves the right to use force against Iraq at a time of its choosing "in response to threats."

But her main point was Clinton will not be drawn prematurely into a fight.

"We are not going to play Saddam's game on his terms," she said. "He wants to create a U.S.-Iraq confrontation. This is an issue between Iraq and the United Nations."

The new Clinton approach is to encourage the notion that the problem is Iraq's, not America's, and to resist escalation of rhetoric that could foment a military crisis.

The president personally has made almost no recent public remarks on Iraq. In February, as the possibility of a military clash seemed to be growing, Clinton visited the National War College to deliver a lengthy pep talk to Pentagon officials.

He may want to keep the Iraqi trouble from heating up while his hands are full of other foreign policy problems, from FBI investigations of the East African embassy bombings to Russia's financial meltdown.

At home, the president is at a crucial point in the Monica

Lewinsky investigation: He testifies to the grand jury on Monday.

When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein refused last fall to permit more U.N. inspections of suspect weapons sites, Washington responded by building up military force in the Persian Gulf.

It happened again last February. Each time the crisis was defused, and Saddam backed down, but not before the Clinton administration threatened to bomb Iraq into submission.

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Howard College 1998 Fall Semester

AUGUST 20, 1998 - REGISTRATION

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Assigned times only: Thursday August 20 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Open registration: Thursday August 20 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

AGRI 1131 01	The Agriculture Industry	MW	10:00-10:55A	OC 4	Staff
AGRI 1131 02	The Agriculture Industry	MW	11:00-11:55A	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 1309 01	Computers in Agriculture	MWF	10:00-10:55A	TBA	Staff
AGRI 9309 01	AGRI 1309 Lab	M	01:00-01:55P	HGC 101	Walling, L.
AGRI 1407 01	Agronomy	MWF	08:00-08:55A	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 9407 01	AGRI 1407 Lab	M	02:00-04:30P	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 1419 01	Introductory Animal Science	TR	10:50-12:05M	OC 4	Staff
AGRI 9419 01	AGRI 1419 Lab	T	02:00-04:30P	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 1415 01	Horticulture	TR	08:00-09:20A	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 9415 01	AGRI 1415 Lab	R	02:00-04:30P	OC 4	Walling, L.
AGRI 2317 01	Introduction to Agri Economics	MWF	09:00-09:55A	OC 4	Staff
AGRI 2321 01	Livestock Evaluation I	F	01:00-02:50P	OC 4	Staff
AGRI 8321 01	AGRI 2321 Lab	W	01:00-04:30P	OC 4	Staff

ART

ARTS 1303 01	Art History I	TR	08:00-09:20A	A 201	King, S.
ARTS 1313 10	Foundations of Art	TR	06:00-06:50P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 9313 10	ARTS 1313 Lab	TR	06:50-08:30P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 1316 10	Drawing I	TR	06:00-06:50P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 9316 10	ARTS 1316 Lab	TR	06:50-08:30P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 1317 10	Drawing II	TR	06:00-06:50P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 9317 10	ARTS 1317 Lab	TR	06:50-08:30P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 2346 10	Ceramics I	TR	06:00-06:50P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 8346 10	ARTS 2346 Lab	TR	06:50-08:30P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 2347 10	Ceramics II	TR	06:00-06:50P	ART	Tereletsky, J.
ARTS 8347 10	ARTS 2347 Lab	TR	06:50-08:30P	ART	Tereletsky, J.

BIOLOGY

BIOL 1322 10	Nutrition I	T	06:00-09:00P	S 104	Clemons, V.
BIOL 1322 11	Nutrition II	R	06:00-09:00P	S 104	Clemons, V.
‡ This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					
BIOL 1408 01	General Biology I	MWF	09:00-09:55A	S 100	Staff
BIOL 9408 01	BIOL 1408.01 Lab	M	02:20-04:55P	S 207	Staff
BIOL 1408 02	General Biology I	MW	08:00-09:20A	S 202	Simpson, L.
BIOL 9408 02	BIOL 1408.02 Lab	MW	09:25-10:45A	S 210	Simpson, L.
BIOL 1408 03	General Biology I	TR	08:00-09:20A	S 202	Simpson, L.
BIOL 9408 03	BIOL 1408.03 Lab	TR	09:25-10:45A	S 210	Simpson, L.
BIOL 1408 04	General Biology I	TR	09:25-10:45A	S 202	Staff
BIOL 9408 04	BIOL 1408.04 Lab	T	02:20-04:55P	S 207	Staff
BIOL 1408 10	General Biology I	TR	06:00-07:20P	S 202	Staff
BIOL 9408 10	BIOL 1408.10 Lab	TR	07:20-08:35P	S 207	Staff
BIOL 2420 01	Microbiology	MW	01:00-02:20P	S 202	Simpson, L.
BIOL 8420 01	BIOL 2420.01 Lab	M	02:20-04:55P	S 203	Simpson, L.
BIOL 2420 02	Microbiology	TR	10:50-12:10M	S 202	Simpson, L.
BIOL 8420 02	BIOL 2420.02 Lab	T	02:20-04:55P	S 203	Simpson, L.
BIOL 2401 01	Anatomy and Physiology I	MWF	10:00-10:55A	S 100	Staff
BIOL 8401 01	BIOL 2401.01 Lab	W	02:20-04:55P	S 207	Staff
BIOL 2401 02	Anatomy and Physiology I	TR	01:00-02:20P	S 100	Staff
BIOL 8401 02	BIOL 2401.02 Lab	R	02:20-04:55P	S 207	Staff

BUSINESS

ACCT 2301 01	Principles of Accounting I	MWF	11:00-11:55A	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
ACCT 8301 01	ACCT 2301 Lab	MW	11:55-12:20M	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
ACCT 2301 10	Principles of Accounting I	MW	06:00-07:20P	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
ACCT 8301 10	ACCT 2301 Lab	MW	07:20-07:50P	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
ACCT 3305 501	Federal Income Tax @	TR	05:40-06:55P	HGC 206	Dye, W.
© This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system and requires registration at U.T. Permian Basin. Students who do not need to transfer this credit to U.T. Permian Basin, register in Busl 2307 10 at the Howard College campus.					
OFAD 1311 01	College Keyboarding	TR	10:50-12:10M	HGC 103	Williams, G.
OFAD 9311 01	OFAD 1311.01 Lab	TR	12:10-12:40P	HGC 103	Williams, G.
OFAD 1311 10	College Keyboarding	TR	06:10-07:30P	HGC 103	Williams, G.
OFAD 9311 10	OFAD 1311.10 Lab	TR	07:30-08:00P	HGC 103	Williams, G.
OFAD 1312 01	Document Preparation	MW	11:00-12:20M	HGC 107	Williams, G.
OFAD 9312 01	OFAD 1312 Lab	MW	12:20-12:50M	HGC 107	Williams, G.
OFAD 2304 01	Information Processing (WP 7)	TR	01:00-01:55P	HGC 107	Adkins, L.
OFAD 8304 01	OFAD 2304.01 Lab	TR	02:00-03:20P	HGC 107	Adkins, L.
BUSI 1103 01	Keyboarding on Microcomputers	TBA	TBA	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 9103 01	BUSI 1103.01 Lab	TBA	TBA	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 1103 10	Keyboarding on Microcomputers	TBA	TBA	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 9103 10	BUSI 1103.10 Lab	TBA	TBA	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 1301 01	Business Principles	MWF	09:00-09:55A	HGC 203	Rutledge, T.
BUSI 1301 02	Business Principles	TR	08:00-09:20A	HGC 204	Rutledge, T.
BUSI 1301 10	Business Principles	MW	06:30-07:50P	HGC 204	Rutledge, T.
BUSI 1307 01	Personal Finance	TR	10:50-12:10M	HGC 204	Rutledge, T.
BUSI 1311 01	Salesmanship	TR	09:25-10:45A	HGC 204	Staff
BUSI 1316 01	Data Entry/Business Calculations	MWF	10:00-10:55A	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 1318 01	Office Practice & Procedures	TR	08:00-09:20A	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 9318 01	BUSI 1218 Lab	T	01:00-01:55P	HGC 203	Williams, G.
BUSI 1323 01	Elementary Accounting I	MW	08:35-09:55A	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
BUSI 9323 01	BUSI 1323 Lab	F	09:00-09:55A	HGC 201	Adkins, L.
BUSI 1323 10	Elementary Accounting I	MW	06:00-07:20P	HGC 203	Scott, C.
BUSI 9323 10	BUSI 1323 Lab	MW	07:20-07:50P	HGC 203	Scott, C.
BUSI 2301 01	Business Law	MWF	09:00-09:55A	HGC 207	Williams, G.
BUSI 2301 10	Business Law	MW	08:00-09:20P	HGC 204	Richard, D.
BUSI 2307 10	Income Tax @	TR	05:40-06:55	HGC 206	Dye, W.
© This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system. Students who need to transfer this course to U.T. Permian Basin please register under upper level course ACCT 3305 501 at U.T. P.B.					
BUSI 2310 10	Introduction to Marketing	TR	06:30-07:50P	HGC 201	Staff
BUSI 2364 01	Principles of Management	MWF	10:00-10:55A	HGC 201	Rutledge, T.
BUSI 2365 10	Human Resource Management	TR	08:00-09:20P	HGC 201	Longley, W.
BUSI 2370 10	Special Topics: Leadership	TR	06:30-07:50P	HGC 209	Ciere, B.
BUSI 2398 10	Internship in Business	R	05:30-06:25P	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
BUSI 8398 10	BUSI 2398 Lab	ARR	ARR	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
BUSI 2399 10	Cooperative Work Experience in Business	R	05:30-06:25P	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
BUSI 8399 10	BUSI 2399.10 Lab	ARR	ARR	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
FINA 3320 001	Financial Mngt. Principles @	MWF	12:00-12:50P	HGC 206	Haensly, P.
MNGT 3340 001	Intro to Mngt. Science @	MWF	11:00-11:50A	HGC 206	Berg, D.
MRKT 3300 001	Principles of Marketing @	MWF	10:00-10:50A	HGC 206	Gaulden, C.
© These courses will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system and require registration at U.T. Permian Basin.					

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 1411 01	General Chemistry I	MWF	10:00-10:55A	S 104	Anderson, J.
CHEM 9411 01	CHEM 1411.01 Lab	W	02:20-04:55P	S 109	Anderson, J.
CHEM 1411 02	General Chemistry I	TR	09:25-10:45A	S 100	Anderson, J.
CHEM 9411 02	CHEM 1411.02 Lab	R	02:20-04:55P	S 109	Anderson, J.
CHEM 9405 01	Introductory Chemistr	TR	10:50-12:10M	S 100	Anderson, J.
CHEM 9405 01	CHEM 1405.01 Lab	T	02:20-04:55A	S 111	Anderson, J.
CHEM 2423 01	Organic Chemistry I	MWF	11:00-11:55A	S 104	Anderson, J.
CHEM 8423 01	CHEM 2423.01 Lab	F	02:20-04:55P	S 111	Anderson, J.

CHILD and ELDER CARE STUDIES

COEC 1394 10	Special Topics in Early Childhood: Introduction to Residential and Foster Care	W	06:00-08:50P	PA 108	Staff
INGN 2300 01	The Needs of Special Persons*	TR	01:30-02:50P	HSC*	Moughan, B.
* Head Start Center is Located at 1107 NW 7th Street.					
INGN 2302 10	Development in a Cross Cultural Perspective ‡	M	06:00-08:50P	HGC 202	Staff
‡ This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM 1129 01	Publications	TBA	TBA	A 207	Conway, L.
COMM 1307 01	Intro. To Mass Communications	TR	08:00-09:20	TBA	Conway, L.
COMM 2129 01	Publications	TBA	TBA	TBA	Conway, L.
COMM 2130 01	Publications	TBA	TBA	TBA	Conway, L.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

COSC 1105 01	Intro to HyperText Markup Language	M	11:00-11:55A	HGC 209	Staff
COSC 9105 01	COSC 1105.01 Lab	W	11:00-11:55A	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1313 01	PC Operating Systems	TR	01:00-02:20P	HGC 209	Staff
COSC 9313 01	COSC 1313.01 Lab	TR	02:25-02:55P	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1355 10	Data Communications	TR	08:25-09:45P	OC 16	Staff
COSC 9355 10	COSC 1355.01 Lab*	TR	09:45-10:15P	OC 16	Staff
COSC 1401 01	Intro. to Computer & Information Sciences	MWF	09:00-09:55A	HGC	Staff
COSC 9401 01	COSC 1401.01 Lab*	MWF	10:00-10:55A	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1401 02	Intro. to Computer & Information Sciences	MW	01:00-02:20P	HGC 209	Staff
COSC 9401 02	COSC 1401.02 Lab*	MW	02:25-03:45P	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1401 10	Intro to Computer	MW	08:00-07:20P	HGC 209	Staff

COSC 9401 10	and Information Science	MW	07:25-08:45P	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1401 04	COSC 1401.03 Lab	TR	08:00-09:20A	HGC 209	Staff
COSC 9401 04	Intro. to Computer & Information Sciences	TR	09:25-10:45A	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1401 05	COSC 1401.04 Lab*	TR	09:25-10:45A	HGC 209	Staff
COSC 9401 05	COSC 1401.05 Lab*	TR	10:50-12:10M	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 1412 01	Pascal Programming	MW	01:00-02:20P	HGC 203	Staff
COSC 9412 01	COSC 1412.10 Lab*	MW	02:25-03:45P	HGC 103	Staff
COSC 1432 10	COBOL Programming	TR	07:00-08:20P	HGC 203	Staff
COSC 9432 10	COSC 1432.01 Lab*	TR	08:25-09:45P	HGC 103	Staff
COSC 2322 10	Electronic Spreadsheet Appl	TR	07:00-07:55P	HGC 207	Staff
COSC 8322 10	COSC 2322.01 Lab	TR	07:55-09:50P	HGC 207	Staff
COSC 2360 10	PC Maintenance & Support I	MW	06:30-07:20P	OC 16	Staff
COSC 8360 10	COSC 2360.10 Lab	MW	07:25-09:15P	OC 16	Staff
COSC 2370 01	Special Topics in CIS: Java Programming	TR	01:00-01:55P	HGC 103	Staff
COSC 8370 01	COSC 2370.01 Lab	TR	02:00-03:50P	HGC 103	Staff
COSC 2370 02	Special Topics in CIS: © Computer Animation I	MW	02:00-03:00P	HGC 206	Staff
COSC 8370 02	COSC 2370.01 Lab*	MW	03:00-04:30P	HGC 107	Staff
© This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					
COSC 2376 10	Computer Graphics	MW	06:30-07:25P	HGC 103	Arcand, T.
COSC 8376 10	COSC 2376.10 Lab	MW	07:30-09:20P	HGC 103	Arcand, T.
COSC 2398 10	Internship in Computer Information Systems	R	05:30-06:25P	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
COSC 8398 10	COSC 2398.01 Lab	ARR	ARR	ARR	Ciere, B.
COSC 2399 10	Cooperative Work Exp. in CIS	R	05:30-06:25P	HGC 204	Ciere, B.
COSC 8399 10	COSC 2399.01 Lab	ARR	ARR	ARR	Ciere, B.
ELEC 1301 10	Introduction to Electronics	TR	05:30-06:25P	OC 16	Arcand, T.
ELEC 9301 10	ELEC 1301.10 Lab	MW	06:30-08:20P	OC 16	Arcand, T.

COSC 2101 10	Computer App. Advncd. Word	TR	08:00-07:20P	HGC 101	Staff
COSC 8101 10	COSC 2121.10 Lab	TR	07:20-07:50P	HGC 101	Staff
The following class meets four Saturdays: 9/12/98, 9/19/98, 9/26/98 and 10/3/98					
COSC 2150 01	Seminar in PC Upgrading and Troubleshooting	S	08:30-11:55A	OC 16	Staff
COSC 8150 01	COSC 2150.01 Lab	S	01:00-04:25P	OC 16	Staff
COSC 2420 10	C Programming @ (Midland)	TR	07:05-08:20P	HGC 208	Sever, D.
COSC 9420 10	COSC 2430.10 Lab*	TR	08:25-09:45P	HGC 103	Staff
© This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					
* Lab will be held at the Howard College Campus.					

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRIJ 1200 10	Criminal Justice Survey	MW	01:00-02:00P	OC 2	Cook, J.
CRIJ 9200 10	CRIJ 1200 Lab*	TBA	TBA	OC 2	Cook, J.
CRIJ 1301 01	Introduction to Criminal Justice ‡	TR	09:25-10:45A	HGC 202	Cook, J.
‡ This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					
CRIJ 1307 01	Crime in America	TR	10:50-12:10M	OC 2	Cook, J.
CRIJ 1310 01	Fundamentals of Criminal Law ‡	W	06:00-08:50P	HGC 202	Cook, J.
‡ This course will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.					
CRIJ 2313 10	Corrections Systems & Practices	MW	05:00-06:20P	OC 2	Douglas, M.
CRIJ 2328 01	Police Systems & Practices	TR	01:30-02:50P	OC 2	Cook, J.
CRIJ 2535 10	Texas Peace Officer Skills* and	R	05:00-06:20P	OC 2	Rider, J.
CRIJ 8535 10	CRIJ 2535 Lab* and	S	10:25-11:45M	OC 2	Allensworth Lester, J.
CRIJ 8535 10	CRIJ 2535 Lab* and	S	01:00-04:15P	OC 2	Allensworth Lester, J.

READ 0313 01	Developmental Reading I	M W F	09:00-09:55A	A	10	Reese, W.
READ 0313 02	Developmental Reading I Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0313 03	Developmental Reading II	M W F	10:00-10:55A	A	108	Reese, W.
READ 0313 04	Developmental Reading II Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0313 05	Developmental Reading III	T R	09:25-10:45A	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0313 06	Developmental Reading III Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0313 07	Developmental Reading IV	T R	10:50-12:10M	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0313 08	Developmental Reading IV Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0313 09	Developmental Reading V	T R	08:00-07:55P	PA	108	Petersen, L.
READ 0313 10	Developmental Reading V Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Petersen, L.
READ 0314 01	Developmental Reading VI	M W F	09:00-09:55A	A	10	Reese, W.
READ 0314 02	Developmental Reading VI Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0314 03	Developmental Reading VII	M W F	10:00-10:55A	A	108	Reese, W.
READ 0314 04	Developmental Reading VII Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0314 05	Developmental Reading VIII	T R	09:25-10:45A	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0314 06	Developmental Reading VIII Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0314 07	Developmental Reading IX	T R	10:50-12:10M	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0314 08	Developmental Reading IX Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0314 09	Developmental Reading X	T R	08:00-07:55P	PA	108	Petersen, L.
READ 0314 10	Developmental Reading X Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Petersen, L.
READ 0315 01	Developmental Reading XI	M W F	09:00-09:55A	A	10	Reese, W.
READ 0315 02	Developmental Reading XI Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0315 03	Developmental Reading XII	M W F	10:00-10:55A	A	108	Reese, W.
READ 0315 04	Developmental Reading XII Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0315 05	Developmental Reading XIII	T R	09:25-10:45A	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0315 06	Developmental Reading XIII Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0315 07	Developmental Reading XIV	T R	10:50-12:10M	PA	111	Reese, W.
READ 0315 08	Developmental Reading XIV Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Reese, W.
READ 0315 09	Developmental Reading XV	T R	08:00-07:55P	PA	108	Petersen, L.
READ 0315 10	Developmental Reading XV Lab (1 hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA	109	Petersen, L.

MUSI 9131 01	MUSI 1131 Lab	T R	01:30-02:20P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1132 01	Instrumental Ensemble (Minor)	T R	01:00-01:30P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 9132 01	MUSI 1132 Lab	T R	01:30-02:20P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 2131 01	Instrumental Ensemble (Minor)	T R	01:00-01:30P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 8131 01	MUSI 2131 Lab	T R	01:30-02:20P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 2132 01	Instrumental Ensemble (Minor)	T R	01:00-01:30P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 8132 01	MUSI 2132 Lab	T R	01:30-02:20P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1183 01	Voice Class I	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 9183 01	Lab MUSI 1183	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 1184 01	Voice Class II	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 9184 01	Lab MUSI 1184	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 2183 01	Voice Class III	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 8183 01	MUSI 2183 Lab	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 2184 01	Voice Class IV	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 8184 01	MUSI 2184 Lab	TBA		M		Lindell, L.
MUSI 1300 01	Foundations of Music	M W F	11:00-11:55A	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1303 10	Music Fundamentals	T	06:00-08:30P	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1306 01	Music Appreciation	M W F	10:00-10:55A	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1308 01	MUSIC Literature I	TBA	TBA	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 9308 01	MUSI 1308 Lab	TBA	TBA	M		Labbe, A.
MUSI 1311 01	Theory I	M W F	09:00-09:55A	M		Labbe, A.

*Student must also enroll in MUSI 1116

NURSING

Associate Degree Nursing Program:

NUR 1500 01	Fundamentals of Nursing	M W	TBA	HGC 204	Cook, L.
NUR 9500 01	NUR 1500 Lab	M W	TBA	TBA	Cook, L.
NUR 1500 02	Fundamentals of Nursing	M W	TBA	HGC 204	Ditto, K.
NUR 9500 02	NUR 1500 Lab	M W	TBA	TBA	Ditto, K.
NUR 2501 01	Obstetrics Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Clay, V.
NUR 8501 01	NUR 2501 Clinical	Arrangement			Clay, V.
NUR 2501 02	Obstetrics Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Rogers, J.
NUR 8501 02	NUR 2501 Lab	Arrangement			Rogers, J.
NUR 2501 03	Obstetrics Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Clay, V.
NUR 8501 03	NUR 2501 Lab	Arrangement			Clay, V.
NUR 2502 01	Pediatric Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Rogers, J.
NUR 8502 01	NUR 2502 Lab	Arrangement			Rogers, J.
NUR 2502 02	Pediatric Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Clay, V.
NUR 8502 02	NUR 2502 Lab	Arrangement			Clay, V.
NUR 2502 03	Pediatric Nursing	M	10:00-02:50M	HGC 205	Staff
NUR 8502 03	NUR 2502 Lab	Arrangement			Staff

Licensed Vocational Nursing Program:

VN 1400 01	Skills and Ethics	M W	08:00-09:20A	PA 101	Stone, J.
VN 9400 01	VN 1400 Lab	F	08:00-10:40A	TBA	Stone, J.
VN 1400 02	Skills and Ethics	M W	08:00-09:20A	PA 101	Davidson, M.
VN 9400 02	VN 1400 Lab	F	08:00-10:40A	TBA	Davidson, M.
VN 1800 01	Med-Surg Nursing I	M W	09:25-10:45A	PA 101	Stone, J.
VN 9600 01	VN 1800 Lab	T R	06:45-04:00M	HOS	Stone, J.
VN 1800 02	Med-Surg Nursing I	M W	09:25-10:45A	PA 101	Davidson, M.
VN 9600 02	VN 1800 Lab	T R	06:45-04:00M	HOS	Davidson, M.

* Includes 30 minute lunch break & 15 minute morning & afternoon breaks

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - KINESIOLOGY

PHED 1101 01	Athletic Training Practicum	TBA	TBA	COL	Blackburn, E.
PHED 2101 01	Athletic Training Practicum *	TBA	TBA	COL	Blackburn, E.
PHED 1102 01	Athletic Training Practicum	TBA	TBA	COL	Blackburn, E.
PHED 2102 01	Athletic Training Practicum	TBA	TBA	COL	Blackburn, E.
PHED 1123 01	Bowling	T R	10:50-12:10M	LANE Hays, J.	
PHED 2123 01	Bowling	T R	10:50-12:10M	LANE Hays, J.	PHED
PHED 1124 01	Racquetball	M W F	09:00-09:55A	COL	Hays, J.
PHED 2124 01	Racquetball	M W F	09:00-09:55A	COL	Hays, J.
PHED 1124 02	Racquetball	T R	09:25-10:45A	COL	Staff
PHED 2124 02	Racquetball	T R	09:25-10:45A	COL	Staff
PHED 1105 01	Weight Training (open to all)	M W F	11:00-11:55A	COL	Guidino, L.
PHED 2105 01	Weight Training (open to all)	M W F	11:00-11:55A	COL	Guidino, L.
PHED 1106 01	Aerobics (Step)	M W F	Arrangement	AC	Dimidjian, L.
PHED 2106 01	Aerobics (Step)	M W F	Arrangement	AC	Dimidjian, L.
PHED 1108 01	Running (open to all)	TBA	TBA	COL	Staff
PHED 2108 01	Running (open to all)	TBA	TBA	COL	Staff
PHED 1109 10	Men's Varsity Basketball	08:00-09:15P		COL	Collins, T.
PHED 2109 10	Men's Varsity Basketball	T R	08:00-09:15P	COL	Collins, T.
PHED 1109 11	Basketball (Open to all)	T R	06:00-07:15P	COL	Staff
PHED 2109 11	Basketball (Open to all)	T R	06:00-07:15P	COL	Staff
PHED 1110 01	Women's Varsity Basketball	TBA	TBA	COL	Corkery, M.
PHED 2110 01	Women's Varsity Basketball	TBA	TBA	COL	Corkery, M.
PHED 1111 01	Men's Varsity Baseball	TBA	TBA	COL	Roper, B.
PHED 2111 01	Men's Varsity Baseball	TBA	TBA	COL	Roper, B.
PHED 1112 01	Weight Activities	TBA	TBA	COL	Staff
PHED 2112 01	Weight Activities	TBA	TBA	COL	Staff
PHED 1114 01	Tennis	T R	10:50-12:10M	TC	Blacketer, J.
PHED 2114 01	Tennis	T R	10:50-12:10M	TC	Blacketer, J.
PHED 1140 01	Aqua Aerobics	T R	03:30-04:50P	DG	Churchwell, L.
PHED 2140 01	Aqua Aerobics	T R	03:30-04:50P	DG	Churchwell, L.
PHED 1142 01	Lifetime Fitness	M W F	Arrangement	FC	Dudley, J.
PHED 2142 01	Lifetime Fitness	M W F	Arrangement	FC	Dudley, J.
PHED 1143 01	Lifetime Fitness	M W F	Arrangement	FC	Dudley, J.
PHED 2143 01	Lifetime Fitness	M W F	Arrangement	FC	Dudley, J.
PHED 1301 01	Intro. to Physical Education	T R	10:50-12:10M	S 107	Corkey, M.
PHED 1304 01	Personal/Community Health I ‡	T R	08:00-09:20A	HGC 202	Roper, B.
PHED 1321 01	Coaching of Sports/Athletics	T R	09:25-10:45A	COL	Collins, T.
PHED 2301 10	Prevention/Care of Ath. Injury	W	06:30-09:30P	TBA	Blackburn, E.

PHYSICS

PHYS 1401 01	Physics (Midland) @	T R	09:00-09:50A	HGC 206	O'Hara
PHYS 9401 01	PHYS 1411.01 Lab*	M	01:00-05:00P	S 104	Anderson, J.

*Lab will be held at the Howard College campus.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 2301 01	General Psychology	M W F	10:00-10:55A	A 203	Dudley, M.
PSYC 2301 02	General Psychology	M W F	11:00-11:55A	A 203	Dudley, M.
PSYC 2301 03	General Psychology	T R	08:00-09:20A	A 203	Dudley, M.
PSYC 2301 04	General Psychology	M W	08:00-09:20P	A 203	Evans, B.
PSYC 2314 01	Life Span/Growth & Development	M W	01:00-02:20P	A 203	Dudley, M.
PSYC 2314 02	Life Span/Growth & Development	T R	10:50-12:10M	A 203	Dudley, M.
PSYC 2314 10	Life Span/Growth & Development	M W	06:30-07:50P	A 203	Evans, B.
PSYC 2315 01	Psychology of Human Adjustment	T R	09:25-10:45A	A 203	Staff
PSYC 2315 10	Psychology of Human Adj.	R	06:00-09:00P	A 10	Staff

SOCIOLOGY

SOCI 1301 01	Introduction to Sociology ‡	M W	01:50-03:10P	HGC 202	Shroyer, S.
SOCI 1301 02	Introduction to Sociology	T R	10:50-12:10M	S 104	Shroyer, S.
SOCI 1301 10	Introduction to Sociology	M W	05:30-08:30P	HGC 202	Staff
SOCI 1306 01	Contemporary Social Problems ‡	M W	12:20-01:40P	HGC 202	Shroyer, S.

‡ These courses will be taught through the Howard College Interactive Distance Education system.

SOCI 2301 01	Marriage and Family	T R	01:00-02:20P	S 104	Shroyer, S.
SOCW 2361 10	Introduction to Social Work	M	06:00-09:00P	A 10	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN 1411 01	Beginning Spanish I	M W F	10:00-10:55A	PA 109	Thornton, H.
SPAN 9411 01	SPAN 1411.01 Lab (1hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA 109	Thornton, H.
SPAN 1411 02	Beginning Spanish I	T R	09:25-10:45A	PA 111	Thornton, H.
SPAN 9411 02	SPAN 1411.02 Lab (1hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA 109	Thornton, H.
SPAN 1411 10	Beginning Spanish I	T R	06:30-07:50P	PA 111	Thornton, H.
SPAN 9411 10	SPAN 1411.10 Lab (1hr/week)	TBA	TBA	PA 109	Thornton, H.

SPEECH

SPCH 1311 01	Intro to Speech Communication	M W	11:00-12:20M	A 201	Darrensbourg
SPCH 1311 02	Intro to Speech Communication	T R	10:50-12:10M	A 205	Lowery, L.
SPCH 1311 03	Intro to Speech Communication	T R	09:25-10:45A	A 205	Darrensbourg
SPCH 1311 04	Intro to Speech Communication	T R	01:00-02:20P	A 205	Darrensbourg
SPCH 1311 10	Intro to Spch Communication	W	06:00-09:00P	A 205	Darrensbourg
SPCH 1315 01	Public Speaking	M W	11:00-12:20M	A 205	Lowery, L.
SPCH 1321 01	Business & Public Speaking	M W	01:00-02:20P	A 205	Darrensbourg
SPCH 1321 02	Business & Public Speaking	M W F	09:00-09:55A	A 205	Staff
SPCH 1321 10	Business & Public Speaking	W	06:00-09:00P	A 205	Darrensbourg
SPCH 2344 01	Oral Interpretation	M W	01:00-02:20P	Aud	Grizzle, C.

QUARTERLY LISTING

COS 1701 01	Manicuring Specialization	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 1402 01	Shampoo & Conditioning	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 1801 01	Facial Specialization	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2411 01	Orientation	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2412 01	Practical Clinic Mgmt/Salon Operator	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2413 01	Competency in Teaching	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2414 01	Classroom Teaching/Comm. Skill	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2415 01	Prep for State Board Exams	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2801 01	Orientation & Intro to Cosmetology	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2802 01	Cosmetology I	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2803 01	Cosmetology II	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2804 01	Cosmetology III	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.
COS 2805 01	Cosmetology IV	M-F	08:00-05:00M	PA 102	Carey, G.

DRAMA

DRAM 1120 01	Theater	TBA	TBA	Aud	Grizzle, C.
DRAM 1310 01	Introduction to Theater	M W F	09:00-09:55A	Aud	Grizzle, C.
DRAM 1351 01	Acting I	T R	10:50-12:15M	Aud	Grizzle, C.
DRAM 2366 01	Development of Motion Picture	M W	11:00-12:15M	Aud	Grizzle, C.
DRAM 2301 01	Theatre Appreciation @T R	12:30-01:45P		HGC 206	Watson, S.

@ This course is offered through the Howard College Interactive Education system.

DRAFTING

For campaign '98: Party line hits the trail online

AUSTIN (AP) — As the 1998 election year downloads, the party line is going online.

Every John, Rick and Garry are meeting dot-com; George W. and www are getting linked; the bus tour highway is crossing the information highway.

Virtually every candidate, it seems, sees virtue in virtual campaigning.

In cyberspace, Texas campaigns are making it possible for supporters, interested voters, political junkies, Internet surfers, even opponents to check out candidates with the click of a computer keyboard.

World Wide Web sites are the

newest weapon in the political wars, providing biographies, position papers, speeches, photos and more to anyone with computer and modem.

"Access to the Web is growing all the time," says Jonathan Coopersmith, an associate professor at Texas A&M University who has studied the history of campaign technology.

"In some cases, you're preaching to the converted. Some people who look at your Web site may just be cruising. Some are political addicts who are fascinated by all this stuff," Coopersmith said.

"But it's one of the lowest-cost

ways of getting your campaign material out, undiluted, to anybody who wants to go to the trouble of looking at your Web site."

Most candidates in the top statewide races this year already have sites on the Web. Others are building theirs. Candidates for the Legislature, courts and Congress are online, too.

While some Web sites are a late addition, some are integral parts of the battle plan.

Comptroller John Sharp, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, opened his site the day he announced in June

1997, said spokesman Kelly Fero. Gov. George W. Bush launched his Friday.

"We think it's increasingly important to speak to wired viewers," said Mark McKinnon, a consultant who handles Bush's television advertising. "This is a whole new area, a whole new constituency, and we think it's important to talk to them."

This month, the Democratic candidate for comptroller, Paul Hobby, put his television commercials on his Web site the same morning they began airing on TV stations.

It's a long way from the days

of licking envelopes.

"I started working on campaigns in 1989, and fax machines were a novelty then. This is just so much faster, it's incredible," said Hobby's spokeswoman, Margaret Justus, a veteran of former Gov. Ann Richards' election battles.

A&M's Coopersmith isn't surprised.

Becoming more savvy about technology from the business world, candidates and their consultants can meet the need for speed. Just look at those once-novel fax machines.

Fax technology allows campaigns to quickly shoot state-

ments to news outlets far and wide. It delivers positive-messages "talking points" to supporters and campaign spokespeople. Attacked by an opponent, a campaign can respond to hundreds of places simultaneously with "blast faxes."

Fax machines are now so common that a campaign is perceived as almost inept without one, Coopersmith said. That arms race mentality is making Web sites a growth industry.

"If you look at the effect of all these technologies — fax, e-mail, Web pages — there's an emphasis on speed," Coopersmith said.

Waco murder suspect may have ties to 1986 Berlin nightclub bombing

WACO (AP) — A suspect in the murder of a Waco man may have ties to the 1986 bombing of a Berlin nightclub by Libyan terrorists, authorities said.

According to federal court testimony, Sam L. Urlick, 57, helped ship 20 tons of plastic explosives, some of which reportedly was used in a bombing attack of a Berlin discotheque that killed two U.S. servicemen and wounded 200 others.

The 1986 bombing led

President Ronald Reagan to launch an air attack on Tripoli in retaliation.

Urlick's alleged links to the bombing surfaced in the course of a Texas ranger's investigation into the murder of Urlick's former son-in-law, Gary Patterson.

Patterson's bludgeoned body was found outside El Paso last week. The 33-year-old draftsman had won custody of his 7-year-old daughter from his ex-wife, Lisa Urlick, and authorities

believe he was killed in retaliation for that victory.

Patterson last was seen May 3, 1997, when he flew to El Paso on the false promise of a job offer that authorities say was used to lure him to his death.

Texas Ranger Matt Cawthon said he found that two of Urlick's known associates were renegade CIA agents Frank Terpil and Edmond Wilson, both of whom were accused of selling arms to foreign terrorists. Terpil is thought to be hid-

ing in Cuba, and Wilson is in federal prison.

Urlick reportedly helped hide Terpil and Wilson when they became federal fugitives, Cawthon testified.

At least three U.S. intelligence agencies list Urlick as someone "who assisted in the facilitating of the shipment of explosives to Libya," Cawthon testified in court Monday. Urlick's passport included entries from England, Spain, Honduras, Panama and Costa Rica, Cawthon said.

Urlick was arrested two weeks ago in Los Angeles and indicted Tuesday in federal court in Waco on a murder-for-hire charge. He faces a possible death sentence and is being held without bond.

Police arrested a suspected accomplice, 47-year-old Theodore Donald Young, two weeks ago in Honduras. Young already was a federal fugitive since he failed to report to prison in February 1995. He was convicted in a \$26 million mail

fraud scam in South Carolina and sentenced to serve 51 months in prison.

Young reportedly "drew authorities a map to help find Patterson's body at an undeveloped site about 20 miles east of the city."

Police say Young posed as the representative of wealthy investors who wanted to hire Patterson. Authorities say Young met Patterson at the airport in El Paso and brought him to the site where he was killed.

Dog stoning nets four-month jail terms

HARLINGEN (AP) — Three Harlingen men convicted of stoning a dog have been sentenced to four months in jail, following a national outcry from animal rights groups demanding tough punishment.

Cameron County Court at Law Judge Migdalia Lopez also sentenced 17-year-old Adrian Adams, 21-year-old Juan Garcia, and 20-year-old Gerardo Zamora to a one-year probation term, drug counseling and 100 hours of community service.

Animal rights activists, who had urged strong justice, applauded the sentences.

"They believe you pose a threat to your fellow human beings," the judge told the men, referring to a group of a dozen animal rights advocates in the courtroom.

"All life is sacred, human or not."

"They remind this court of the link between human cruelty and animal cruelty."

Denise Porter, whose Internet campaign prompted thousands of people around the world to send letters to the judge, called the sentences a victory for animal lovers.

"It takes people making their voices heard, and that's what

we did," Ms. Porter told the Valley Morning Star. "I think it's progress. (The judge) understood the link between animal and human cruelty, and that's what this case was all about."

Animal cruelty too often leads to human violence, clinical psychologist Lynette Heslet told the newspaper.

Many serial killers started out torturing animals, Heslet noted.

"The next time dogs don't give them a thrill, it will be (humans)," Ms. Heslet said. "The first time, they got a thrill; the second time, there's no more thrill, so they go on to something bigger."

Irving man admits to killing parents, prosecutor says

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-year-old man admitted to police that he killed his parents, but also gave "some sort of claim of self-defense" in a written statement, a Dallas County prosecutor says.

Carlton Akee Turner Jr. has been charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of his parents, Carlton Turner Sr., 43, and Tonya Turner, 40. Officers found their decomposed bodies Tuesday in the garage of their suburban Irving home.

Norman Kline, first assistant district attorney, told The Dallas Morning News he could

not elaborate on the younger Turner's statement to police until he reviewed the case file.

The suspect, who is being held without bail, did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press on Saturday.

Turner was quoted Friday as

saying he did not kill his parents and does not know who did but will plead guilty because he has nothing to live for. He also told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he'll ask the court to put him to death to avoid a long prison term, although he has not sought a lawyer's advice.

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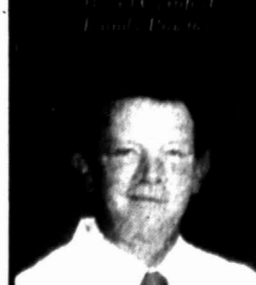


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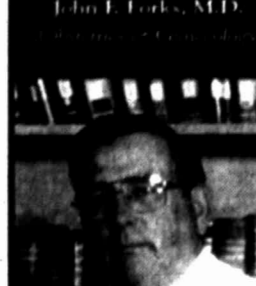
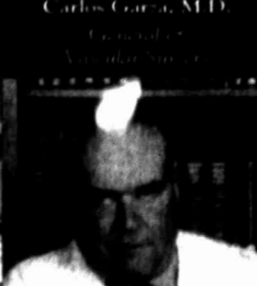

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Sat. 10-4


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IN E
Evening Lions Club annual football...
The Big S Lions Club will hold a Football Banquet at 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. 11, in the Big School Cafeteria. Plates will be \$5.00 per person and will be available for more advance tickets at 267-3000 or 267-6095.

Little Football signups now
Crossroads League will hold boys and girls continue through Neal's Sports Registration ball players will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 7 p.m. on Saturday. To register must bring the card and last report card. For more information contact Nick Reyna at 267-3000.

Running club 'Back to School'
The Coma Running Club "Back to School" 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The event will run and a 1K race. Registration a.m. Entry fee \$2. For more information contact Jill Brode at 267-3000.

Ice cream social to 'Meet the Community'
A community ice cream supper will be held by the Coma Booster Club Monday, August 17, at the Coma Cafeteria. The event will be a community ball team, contact coaches.

BSHS season currently on
Season tickets Spring High home games are the general public. Sales will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. For more information contact Iris Thayer at 267-3000.

Herald seeking for fall football
The Herald is seeking writers interested in sports as correspondents for high school football. For more information contact sports editor at 267-7331, ext. 267-7331.

ON TV
TODAY: AUTO RACING
11:30 a.m. — Winston Cup at Ch. 30.
2 p.m. — CA Havoline 200, 3 p.m. — IR 200, ABC, Ch. 4:30 p.m. — I Hungarian Grand Prix, Ch. 29.

BASEBALL
1:30 p.m. — at Houston Astros, Ch. 29.
7 p.m. — at Cleveland Indians, Ch. 30.

FOOTBALL
3 p.m. — NFL Oakland Raiders vs. Packers, FOX.

GOLF
1 p.m. — PGA Championship, CBS, Ch. 7.

IN BRIEF

Evening Lions schedule annual football barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will hold its annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Plates will be priced at \$5 per person and orders to go will be available.

For more information or advance tickets, call Janis Dean at 267-3088 or Bob Noyes at 267-6085.

Little Football League signups now under way

Crossroads Little Football League will hold signups for boys and girls in grades 3-6 continue through Aug. 29 at Neal's Sporting Goods.

Registration for both football players and cheerleaders will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

To register, youngsters must bring their birth certificate and last year's school report card.

For more information, call Nick Reyna at 267-3790.

Running club schedules 'Back to School' fun run

The Comanche Warrior Running Club will hold a "Back to School" Fun Run at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Kids' Zone.

The event will include a 5K run and a 1K run for youngsters.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Entry fees are \$2.

For more information, call Jill Brode at 263-5359.

Ice cream supper slated to 'Meet the Bulldogs'

A community wide ice cream supper has been scheduled by the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

The event will be an opportunity for members of the community to meet the football team, cheerleaders and coaches.

BSHS season tickets currently on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School's five home games are on sale to the general public Monday.

Sales will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640.

Herald seeking stringers for fall football coverage

The Herald is currently seeking writers and photographers interested in working as correspondents during the high school football season.

For more information, call sports editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 233.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup ITW 400, ESPN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. — CART Texaco Havoline 200, ESPN, Ch. 30.

3 p.m. — IRL Samsonite 200, ABC, Ch. 2.

4:30 p.m. — Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch. 29.

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

7 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians, ESPN, Ch. 30.

FOOTBALL

3 p.m. — NFL Preseason, Oakland Raiders at Green Bay Packers, FOX, Ch. 3.

GOLF

1 p.m. — PGA Championship, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

Lady Steers shine in scrimmage with Bronte, Greenwood

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball coach Traci Pierce started the season telling her players she'd be hard to please this fall and lived up to that promise Friday following a three-way scrimmage with Bronte's Lady Longhorns and Midland Greenwood's Lady Rangers.

"We played well in a lot of situations and there's not question I'm pleased," Pierce said after the two 45-minute sessions in which the Lady Steers outscored both opponents. "I'm not satisfied, but I am pleased."

The Lady Steers' performance against Midland Greenwood was particularly

encouraging. While the Lady Rangers graduated several strong players from last year's Class 3A state tournament qualifier, Pierce said she's confident Greenwood will again be one of the region's best teams in that classification. "They lost some kids from last year," the Big Spring coach noted, "but they've got a bunch of good ones back and we outscored them."

"Of course, they're going to get better and they'll be tough... they always are," Pierce added. "That's what we've got to do. Be pleased with what we accomplished, but be ready to go on from there. I think our kids understand that this year."

Big Spring got strong play from junior hitters Nina Evans and Cathy Jaure, as well as sophomore frontliner Melissa

Forth. "Nina and Cathy both played well, and I was really happy with the way Melissa Forth came on for us tonight," Pierce said before turning her attention to a trio of setters that also performed well in the season's first scrimmage.

Senior Juanita Valdez, who joins Jaure as the only returning varsity letterman on the Lady Steers roster, turned in a solid performance setting shots for the hitters, as did varsity newcomer Lacey Anderson.

Perhaps the biggest surprise, however, was the solid play of junior Tara Cooper.

"I was really happy with the way all three of those kids played," Pierce explained. "Juanita and Lacey were their usual selves... diving for balls, keeping people together and basically doing

whatever it took to get a point or a side out.

"Tara displayed a lot of that, too," Pierce added. "She was even aggressive at the net. That was kind of a surprise, because she's not normally all that aggressive, but I was glad to see that come out. Hopefully, she can expand on that."

Pierce praised not only her standouts on the day, but her entire varsity squad.

"When everyone's doing their job, it's not hard to play... you have some success and some fun at the same time," she explained. "These kids are pleased, but they're not content. They realize we've got a long way to go before we get to where we want to be."

See LADY STEERS, page 10A

Broadrick grabs tourney lead

Five-time champion Ben Garcia Jr. just two strokes off pace

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Four-time champion Ronnie Broadrick turned in a 4-under-par round of 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Ben Garcia Jr. midway through the Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

While satisfied with his day's work on Comanche Trail's 6,327-yard, par 71 layout, Broadrick was anything but boastful.

"I had a pretty good day today... I'll take it," he said after finishing his round just after 5 p.m. Saturday. "We'll come out tomorrow and let somebody else have one."

That "someone else" just may be Ben Garcia Jr. A five-time city champion in his own right, Garcia owns the Comanche Trail course record — a 10-under-par 61 he recorded in winning the 1994 title.

And on Saturday, Garcia played well enough from tee to green to have equaled or erased his course record, but his putting game failed him en route to a 2-under-par 69.

"I putted for birds 18 times today and made three of them... I just didn't have my putting game today," Garcia said. "If I can play like that tomorrow and get the putts to fall, I'll win."

While Garcia was struggling with his putting game, his younger brother and defending champion Charlie Garcia was struggling to a 2-over 73, leaving him tied with three other golfers six strokes off Broadrick's pace.

John McCullough and Brad Hicks both posted 1-under rounds of 70 to share third place in the championship flight going into Sunday's final 18 holes, while Sammy Rodriguez and Royce Cox were two more strokes back and tied for fifth place at 72.

Following Saturday's round, the tournament's five divisions — four for men and one for women — were each divided into two flights for today's final 18 holes.

Four players — Randy Crockett, Denny McCullough, Luven Flores and Rawleigh McCullough — enter today's championship division, president's flight play action tied for the lead following opening round 76s.

Jerry Roach was one stroke back at 77, while J.R. Roger and Pete Gent were two strokes off the lead at 78. Riley Wyatt and Carlos "Doc" Dimidjian round out the flight with 79 scores going into the final round.

Susie Hernandez grabbed the women's championship flight lead with a 9-over-par 81, taking a one-stroke lead over Debra Lusk.

Lauren Caldwell was three strokes off the pace at 84 going into today's final round, while Linda DeWaters finished the opening 18 holes with an 86. Annie Ward's



Jake McCullough crouches to line up his putt on the sixth green at the Comanche Trail Golf Course during Saturday's first round of the Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships. Randy Crockett looks on.

88 and Connie Fowler's 89 rounded out the championship flight's scores.

Patsy Sharpnack turned in a 91 Saturday to take the lead in the women's presidential flight. That left her with a one-stroke lead over Glenodene Williams and Jeanie Rutledge, while Dottie Rogers was another stroke back at 93. Jennifer Bridwell was four strokes off the pace with 95.

In the first flight of Division I, Gary Howell posted a 7-over 72 to take a three-stroke lead following Saturday's round, while Ron Plumley finished at 76. Steve Hedges held third place with a 76, while Kim Nichols posted a 77 to head into today's round in fourth place.

Division I's second flight will be headed by Tim Spivey and Sherrill Farmer, both of whom finished at 81 Saturday, while the trio of Butch Smith, Max Coffee and Bob Hecker were two strokes back at 83.

Wesley Fields, Jimmy Newsom and Johnny Palmer were still in contention with 84s, while Jimmy Leaf rounded out the second flight with an 85.

The first flight in Division II is led by Buzz Terrell, his opening round 79 giving

him a three-stroke lead on Ben Sparks who posted an 82 Saturday. Arthur Trevino, Tommy Billaba and Kenny Bearden were one more stroke back at 83, while Chad Wash's 84 and John Weeks' 85 rounded out the flight.

Division II's second grouping is led by a quartet that finished the opening round at 87 — Ron Booth, Roger Barth, Kirby Brown and Bill Dane.

Four more players — Billy Pineda, Bill Bauer, Fred Green and Clint Gray — were one stroke back at 88 going into the second round.

The biggest lead of the day was fashioned by R.L. Coats in the first flight of Division III. This round of 81 left him with a four-stroke cushion over Mike Stephens, Ricky Stone, James Hughes and Kenneth Sledge, all of whom had rounds of 85.

Division III's second bunch is led by Kent Brown, who posted a 90 Saturday, good enough for a one-stroke lead over Aaron Schaffer and Alton Fields. Terry Howell was another stroke back at 92, while Aubrey Darden was in solid contention with a 93.

Rangers hammer Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre made it a tough day on his family and the New York Yankees.

With his father sitting in the opposing dugout and his mother abandoning her usual seat in the stands, Stottlemyre helped stop the Yankees' nine-game winning streak, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 16-5 victory Saturday.

The victory gave Stottlemyre and his dad — Yankees pitching coach, Mel — a total of 284 wins, the most ever by a father-son tandem.

Surely it was not easy on Mel, though, as Todd gave up four runs in the first inning. Yet Stottlemyre (2-1) overcame his shaky start and left with a 7-5 lead after the sixth.

Rusty Greer hit a grand slam in a six-run second inning, and had an RBI single in a six-run ninth. Mike Simms homered and drove in four runs as Texas stopped a three-game losing streak.

A crowd of 53,117 saw New York's 10-game home winning string end. Hideki Irabu (11-6) lasted only 2 1/3 innings in his shortest outing of the season.

The Yankees surrendered their most runs since July 18, 1996, when they lost 16-4 at Milwaukee.

Stottlemyre, traded from St. Louis to Texas on July 31, won for the fourth straight time at Yankee Stadium. His 12 career victories over the Yankees are his most against any team.

Never before had Todd pitched a game in the majors in which his dad sat in either dugout. It was difficult on Todd's mother, Jean, too — she moved from her normal spot in the Yankees wives' section and instead sat with Todd's wife, Sheri, behind the plate.

"My stomach's in knots," Jean said early in the game. "Blood's thicker than anything else. That's my son out there. Of course I'm going to root for my son."

"This has always been their dream. Not necessarily to be against each other but to be on the same field like this," she said. "I'm happy for Mel and Todd, but I have not looked forward to this day."

Sheri, holding daughter Rachel in her lap, had no trouble picking favorites.

"Yeah, Mel can afford to lose one game," she said.

Stottlemyre struggled at the start, though his fielders offered little assistance.

Chuck Knoblauch led off with a double and scored when Paul O'Neill's one-out grounder

See RANGERS, page 10A

Stricker, Singh take lead into final round of PGA

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Steve Stricker and Vijay Singh saved their best shots for the end Saturday in the PGA Championship. Everyone else will have to play their best to catch them.

The shootout at Sahalee, which began with 13 players within three strokes of the lead, turned into a duel between Stricker and Singh that culmi-

nated with great shotmaking on the treacherous back nine.

Stricker hit a 7-iron from the bunker on No. 16 to 10 feet for a birdie, then hit a spectacular chip from under a tree and over a bunker to save par on the difficult 18th for a bogey-free round of 4-under-par 66.

Singh recovered from a shaky start by firing at the pins, but he kept pace with Stricker by

getting up and down from off the green on the last two holes for a 67, including a 45-foot two-putt from the fringe and over a ridge on No. 18.

Both were at 7 under 203 and had a four-stroke lead over defending champion Davis Love III, 1995 PGA champion Steve Elkington and Billy Mayfair.

Lurking another stroke back at 208 were Mark O'Meara, try-

ing to join Ben Hogan as the only player to win three majors in a year, and Tiger Woods.

"If I get out there and play the way I did today... only make the putts... I've got a reasonable shot," said O'Meara, who made only two birdies in his round of 69. "I'll probably be three or four shots back, and

See PGA, page 10A

Wide receivers battling for spot on Cowboys' final roster

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — For the nine wide receivers battling over the six spots behind starter Michael Irvin, the last few days of training camp are now among the most important practices of their careers.

Every play is a chance to prove their worth to offensive coaches.

Every dropped ball or missed assignment puts them a step farther from making the team.

Billy Davis will start with Irvin in Monday night's scrimmage against the New England Patriots, but Coach Chan Gailey says there is plenty of time for

any of the receivers to steal a spot on the team's final roster.

"No one has really come out and put themselves head and shoulders above everyone else," Gailey said. "We're still looking to see who is going to assert themselves."

Gailey's acknowledgement that the backup positions have not been filled has heated up the competition among the Cowboys hopefuls.

The increasing intensity during practice has been obvious.

All of the receivers run their routes at full speed even when coaches tell them

to take it easy and, after busted plays, both Oliver and Eubanks angrily slapped their helmets.

The front runners for the remaining spots are Davis, Jimmy Oliver, Stepfret Williams, Ernie Mills, and Macey Brooks, who just returned after missing two weeks because of an injury.

Williams was the Cowboys' third receiver last year, recording 30 catches for 308 yards and one touchdown.

Davis has been a part of the Cowboys special teams squad for three years, getting the chance to play as a receiver for the first time last season.

He had three third-down catches for 33 yards last year.

Oliver, a third-year player best known for his speed, was plagued by injuries in his two years with the San Diego Chargers. Coaches have said they are impressed with his ability to catch.

Mills and Brooks also are veteran Cowboys.

Behind the front runners are Marco Martos, Anthony Eubanks, Jeff Ogden and Taj Johnson.

Davis says he may have gotten the nod

See RECEIVERS, page 10A

AUG 16 1998

SPORTS ENTRIES

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optimized RF Enrique Wilson to Buffalo of the International League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optimized RHP Mike Jarambeck to Columbus of the International League.
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Asked unconditional release waivers on 3B Gary Gattis.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled OF James Mouton from Las Vegas of the PCL.
BASKETBALL
American Basketball League
COLORADO XPLOSION—Named Hollie Casson, Brandi Poole and Naaman Yardery marketing executives.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed OT Kevin Sargent to a three-year contract extension, through the 2001 season.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed G Brandon Star to a three-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with G Manny Legace on a one-year contract and G Henry Vukobratovic on a three-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed C Rod Brindley to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
CANSIUS—Named Kathy Lynch women's assistant basketball coach.
MICHIGAN—Signed Brian Ellerbe, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 2003 season.
ST. JOSEPH'S—Named Dave Balz men's basketball coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, etc.

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Griffey ends home run drought

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Griffey Jr. ended a 12-game home run drought, his longest in more than a year, hitting his league-leading 42nd Saturday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 13-7. Griffey, who homered off Jaime Navarro (8-14) in the first inning, had gone 54 at-bats since connecting July 30, his longest homerless streak since July 5-July 25, 1997. He is third in the major league home run race, trailing Mark McGwire, who began the day with 47, and Sammy Sosa, who came in with 46. Navarro has allowed 27 homers this season, second in the AL behind Charles Nagy. Russ Davis and Jay Buhner also homered for Seattle, and Bill Swift (10-6) allowed two runs — one earned — and five hits in five innings to get his first win since July 17. He left one inning after he was struck in the right ankle by a hard grounder off the bat of Magglio Ordonez.

MAJOR LEAGUES

hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning of the Braves' 5-2 win Friday night. Smoltz (11-2) won for the seventh time in eight decisions since coming off the disabled list June 20. He struck out eight in seven innings, allowing three runs — two earned — and seven hits. Giants 4, Marlins 3. J.T. Snow hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Saturday, and the San Francisco Giants rallied to beat the Florida Marlins 4-3. San Francisco tied the score with two runs in the sixth off Livan Hernandez, then began the winning rally when Matt Mantei (3-3) walked Bill Mueller and Ellis Burks opening the 10th. Mueller advanced on Jeff Kent's fly to right and scored without a play on Snow's fly to medium left. Jose Mesa (4-2) pitched one inning as the Giants won their fifth straight over the Marlins. Braves 5, Dodgers 3. Andres Galarraga hit a three-run homer for the second straight game and John Smoltz won his sixth straight decision as the Atlanta Braves beat the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 Saturday. Galarraga connected off Chan Ho Park (10-7) in the first, helping Atlanta improve to 5-0 this year against Los Angeles, which lost for the eighth time in 11 games overall. Galarraga

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Orioles 9, Indians 8

Brady Anderson homered leading off the 10th inning and Eric Davis went 4-for-4 to extended his hitting streak to 30 games as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 9-8 Saturday. After Armando Benitez (5-3) waded a two-run lead in the

Braves 5, Dodgers 3

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RECEIVERS

Continued from page 9A
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RANGERS

Continued from page 9A
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LADY STEERS

Continued from page 9A
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Robinson heads list of 25 College Football Hall of Fame enshrinees

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former All-America Dave Robinson joked that he used to lie about being related to Eddie Robinson.

upon me and a cherished double honor, double significance, double satisfaction because the honor comes from an organization committed to perpetuate the American way for our youth," he said.

announcing that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner endowed a post-graduate scholarship through the National Football Federation in Robinson's honor.

"For us, as African-American people, I think that's special because he's the winningest coach and the job he's done and the years that he coached," the former South Carolina State and Pittsburgh Steelers star said.

and Washington; and coach Bowden Wyatt, Wyoming, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Ohio State tops Associated Press preseason poll

Ohio State starts the season where it hopes to end up for the first time in 30 years — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists top 25 teams in the Associated Press preseason college football poll.

Free agents always eager, despite the odds

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Officially, it's the NFL. But for the lowly rookie free agent, there is very little glamour involved in training camp or the agonizing hunt for a roster spot that, deep down, many of them know will never come.

"I'm realistic about the situation," Cantrell said. "I'm just here to do my best and get noticed. If I get noticed here, great. If someone else notices me, that would be just as good."

back in high school and college, has been moved to running back by the Cowboys. He has made the move flawlessly, capturing Gailey's attention with his speed, toughness and lateral quickness.

the Cowboys. He carried 16 times for 53 yards and caught two passes for 21 yards-in the loss to Seattle.

Ohio State received 30 first-place votes and 1,668 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, edging No. 2 Florida State by five points.

Three earrings — one stud and two gold hoops — immediately catch your eye. The Fordham graduate wears them all the time, even under his helmet during games.

"Missing the (first) pre-season game was the toughest thing, because I walked on the field at Texas Stadium and a special feeling came over me," he said.

But that shot, it seems, went out the window the moment Filikitonga twisted his knee. Now, he looks on forlornly as the Cowboys proceed without him.

Friday's ceremony was the enshrinement, during which the honorees received their plaques and their busts were placed in the Hall of Fame.

Florida, with five first-place votes and 1,547 points, is third, followed by No. 4 Nebraska (four first-place votes, 1,534 points) and No. 5 Michigan (four first-place votes, 1,475 points).

And since when do college high-jump champions become punters? "I've always like to be a little different," Cantrell said. "You always like to stand out."

Says who? Says new Cowboys coach Chan Gailey. "He would be making a real run at earning a spot on this football team if he were going to be here," Gailey said.

Beau Morgan was a curiosity in the Cowboys' training camp last year. The former Trinity Christian-Addison standout has become the feel-good story of their camp this summer.

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Michigan and Nebraska split the 1997 national title, the Wolverines finishing No. 1 in the AP poll, the Cornhuskers No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

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Colorado State cracked the preseason Top 25 for the first time, while Kansas State and West Virginia received their highest preseason ranking.

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Correction Notice
In our August 16th ad, we advertised a Memorax CD-RW 10-pack (model 4772-1100) for 99 cents after a '14.99 mail-in rebate.

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We Want Your Opinion
The City of Big Spring is currently working to produce a Master Parks Plan. The Master Parks Plan will inventory our current park facilities, determine how Big Spring is meeting National Parks and Recreation Association standards, and establish goals and programs for the parks department over the next 10 years.

NBA players union position explained to league's newcomers at meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Olowokandi admits he was a little skeptical of the NBA Players Association's position before he attended a regional meeting.

However, after attending Friday's three-hour session at an airport hotel, he's with the union all the way in its dispute with ownership.

"At first, I didn't understand what all the fuss is about," said Olowokandi, who was chosen by the Los Angeles Clippers as the No. 1 selection in the NBA draft, held shortly before the owners locked the players out 6 1/2 weeks ago. "It seems like the players know what they're doing."

"If I have to sacrifice, I will. We have

to stay intact. After seeing everything, I'm fine with it. If the season doesn't start on time, it doesn't start on time. So be it."

"I've been broke all 23 years of my life. If I'm broke two or three more years, I can live with it. It's a money issue, but the main issue is about being treated fairly."

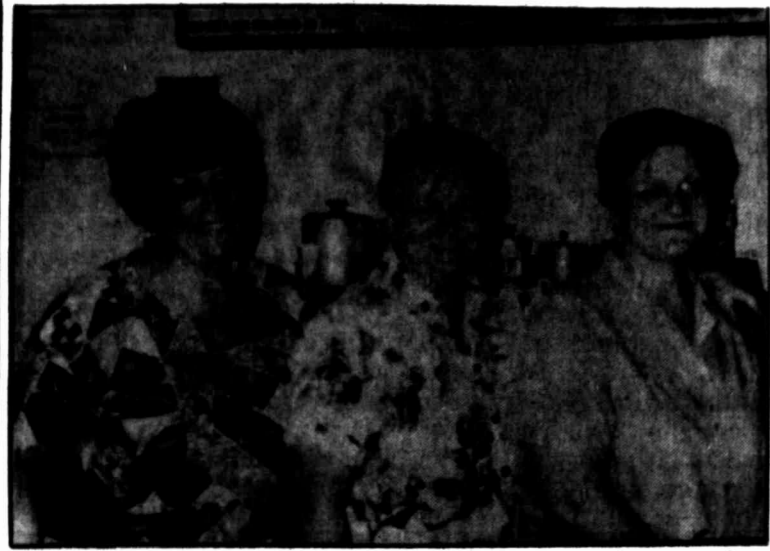
The meeting, for the purpose of keeping the players informed, came a day after the union withdrew its unfair labor complaint before the National Labor Relations Board.

The withdrawal came shortly before the board's regional director was to issue his recommendation on the union's contention that owners illegal-

ly imposed a lockout before bargaining to an impasse.

The union's about-face came exactly one week after commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and six owners abruptly walked out of a negotiating session after receiving the latest offer from the players.

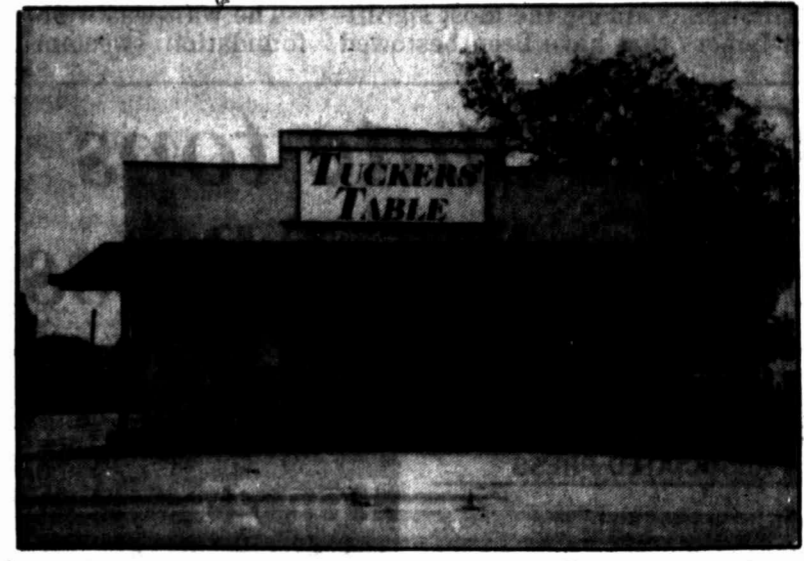
Tuckers' Table.....A Dream Come True



Anna Prothro, Lucille Digby, Judy Wentz, owners & operators of Tuckers' Table.

Anna, Lucille and Judy grew up on their Mother's apron string in the kitchen. Their Mom (Ruby Tucker) taught them how to cook from scratch at a very early age. It's has always been the girls dream to own and operate a restaurant of their own. Earlier this year own. Earlier this year, that dream became a reality.

The three sisters renovated this structure. They furnished the building with memoirs from their Mother's attic, and they are very proud of what they've been able to accomplish.



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◆The first frogs appeared on earth about 180 million years ago.

◆Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of Nobel-prize winning physicists Marie and Pierre Curie, won a Nobel Prize in 1935 for chemistry.

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

The very first day

Kindergarten students (and their parents) begin a long school career

It's not just naptime anymore. While most students at Anderson Kindergarten Center still take a nap in the afternoons, and they still have snacks, the kindergarten that started classes along with the rest of Big Spring schools Wednesday, is certainly not what it used to be.

"We know from the research that up to age 5 is a very absorbent age," said Anderson Principal Suzanne Madero. "This is a time when children are just sponges."

That's why kindergarten has become "big school" for the 5 and 6-year-olds who started classes on Wednesday. They'll look forward to a lot of fun, but it will be with a serious purpose — and following mandated objectives from the state.

"It's academic," said Madero, explaining the teaching system at Anderson. Most subjects are taught through "centers," where students use various materials to meet specific educational goals.

To the untrained eye, it might appear the student is just playing with blocks. To Madero and her teachers, however, he is experimenting with math, physics, and other concepts.

"We're still teaching little children," Madero said. "But we're teaching them the way they learn, and that's through play."

For many kids these days, starting school for the first time is not as difficult as it once was.

Many children have been attending day care centers on a regular basis for much

of their young lives, so leaving home each day is not unusual.

But there is still the excitement, and the fear, of starting something new.

Even longtime teacher Betty Birdwell feels those emotions at the start of each year.

"I always get so excited to see the enthusiasm and excitement, the freshness in the children," said Birdwell, who has been teaching at Anderson since it opened 13 years ago. "It's such a big step for them, and a big step for parents."

In fact, parents are often more emotional than their kids on the first day, evidenced this year by worried faces, hugs and even tears, as hundreds left their kids in the care of the school staff on Wednesday.

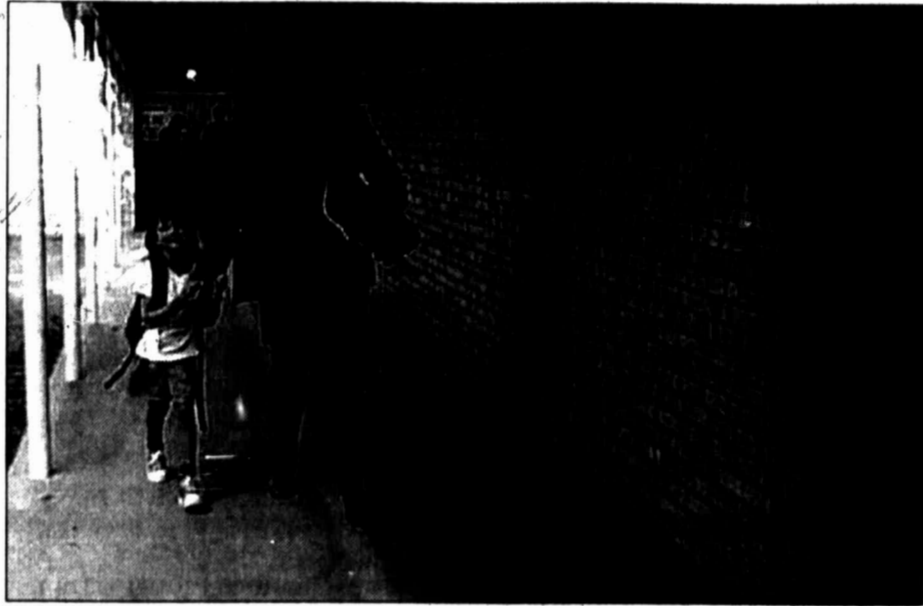
"We're all apprehensive, because there's so much that you don't know," Birdwell said. "But the end of the day, these kids are going to know so much more than when they started. Then they will start to feel more comfortable."

By the end of the school year, these kids will know how to add, subtract, read, write, listen, follow directions, get along with others, and much more.

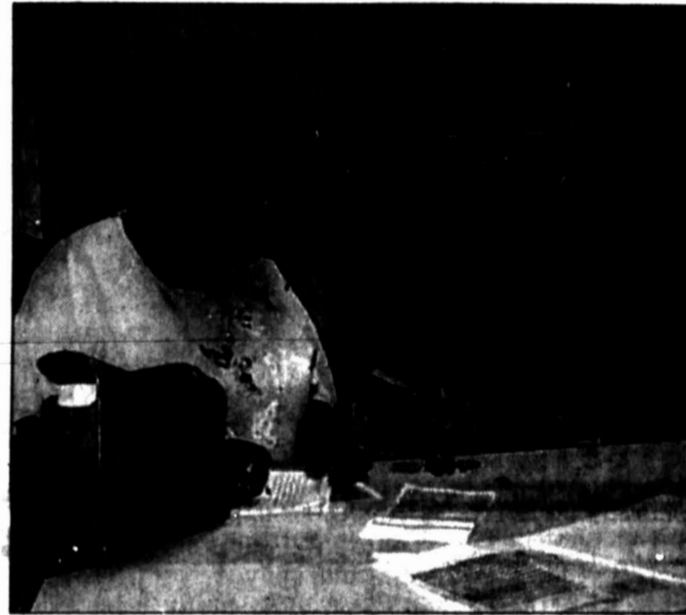
But most important, educators said, they will get a positive start on a public school career that will span the next 12 or more years, until at least their high school graduation in the year 2011.

"I see the promise, the joy on these faces," Birdwell said. "They're going to discover the pure fun of learning."

— Debbie L. Jensen



Above, Tarey and Krista Tarleton made the long walk to the classroom for the first time Wednesday as many parents brought their kindergarten students for the first day of classes. At right, Cherilyn Ausble registers her son, Edward, while Connie Felan and her son, Timothy Arredondo, wait in the background on Wednesday morning.



Suzanne Madero, principal at Anderson Kindergarten Center, is shown with students, from left, Chad Bowles, Megan Doe and Stephanie Hesson.

Suzanne Madero makes a point each year to know every one of her students' names at Anderson Kindergarten Center.

Being the principal at the Center for the last seven years, Madero has seen how children have become more advanced and more sophisticated.

"What kindergarten is now is what first grade was 20 years ago," she said. Kindergarten children learn to read, write and do math skills. They not only learn these skills, but also learn to improve their gross motor skills, be creative, learn about safety and learn through play.

Children are taught to add and subtract single numbers and to solve equations for an unknown. There is also music taught all day long in the form of singing the alphabet, numbers and concepts.

"They know things we didn't have (years ago, such as computers)," she said. "But they're still 5-year-old children."

The children are graded by check marks, S's or E's, for satisfactory or excellent. No child is held back unless a parent requests it.

American Sign Language is taught to help children whose parents are hearing impaired. There are also bilingual classes for those children who are not English-speaking.

Children are given homework to fit their level of comprehension, aimed at teaching them responsibility, Madero explained. It also encourages parental

involvement.

Parents are welcome to visit their children in school at any time, but they must get permission from the office first.

The regular PTA meetings are a good place to get the children and parents involved. Because of strong parent support at Anderson, back-to-back PTA meetings are held to make enough room.

"It's a fire hazard if we don't have back-to-back meetings," Madero explained.

Madero's philosophy on punishment is to have the child put in "time out" first. If a student gets out of hand, then she has them call their parents.

"I'm the end of the line," she said. This usually is all that is needed to correct the problem.

There is, however, a corporal punishment policy a parent can sign, but



Parents, from left, Cynthia Black and Monica Martinez, talked with Betty Birdwell, a teacher at Anderson Kindergarten Center for 13 years, on Tuesday. Kids and parents got a chance to meet the teachers and staff, and see their classrooms for the first time.

most do not.

Kindergarten is there to help kids get ready for elementary school, Madero said, and is done in a fun, educational way.

"Kids are kids," she said, "and they all still need to be kissed and hugged."

— Gina Garza

When I think about taxes, I'll remember them well spent

Almost everyone has, at some time or other, complained about our government — its shortcomings, the waste, the corruption, scandals, and other things, especially taxes.

That's not what I want to write about this month. I've been as guilty as anyone of the above, but had the opportunity this spring and summer to observe how some of our taxes were a blessing, school taxes in particular. It gives one a good feeling.

Marcy isn't a large elementary school. It has had, in the past, only a soil campus for

basketball, baseball and any other outdoor activity. There is quite a lot of space on the schoolgrounds, however.

This past spring, trucks, tractors, front-end loaders and numerous other machines began an improvement project. The basketball court was expanded, leveled, more concrete poured and the goals secured in place. As soon as the concrete dried, it was a busy place. When school was out, it was even busier with students and teenagers practicing basketball. Other playground equipment has been added.

It seems the basketball court has been used more than the rest. There were teenagers out there most every day, and judging from their height, they had to be high school or maybe even college students. Since there are no electric lights,



MYRTLE GRIFFITH

they would gather in the afternoons after school hours.

When school recessed for the summer, more and more came and would stay as long as it was light enough to see. They were getting outdoor healthful exercise and having a lot of fun also. It was somewhere they could meet and feel welcome.

In spite of the extreme heat we have had this summer, it remained a busy place, especially Friday, Saturday and many times Sunday evenings. I've seen kids out there in the coldest part of the winter and even in the rain.

These youngsters were having a ball without anyone breathing down their collars. In my opinion, every tax dollar spent out there was worth every penny. These young people were too busy having fun to be out prowling somewhere and maybe getting into trouble.

Whoever, however, and whatever had a part in this expenditure I can only say "Good for You."

As far as I know there have been no serious accidents on the grounds. I did get quite a scare one afternoon. That time there were only two boys prac-

ticing basketball, mostly just shooting goals. Just as I glanced out there, one dashed for the goal. I suppose he was trying to "dunk the ball." He jumped, caught the rim, dangled a few seconds and fell to the concrete on his back. He didn't move, his buddy went over to him. I was afraid he had broken his back or sustained a serious head injury.

I was ready to call 911 when he moved and with help from the other boy, rose to a semi-sitting position. The one help-

See TAXES, Page 3B

WEDDINGS

Shimp-Bowerman

Jennifer Anne Shimp and Joshua Patrick Bowerman were united in marriage on Aug. 1, 1998, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shimp.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie P. Bowerman of Big Spring.

Organist was Laura Ellis.
Matron of honor was Cecily Fassler, sister of the bride, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Jeri Pat Gabbert, Owensboro, Ky., Nena Shimp, sister-in-law of the bride, Great Mills, Md., Andrea Mauney of Hondo, and Vanessa Short of Abilene, were the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Emily Stemen of Abilene, and Matthew Shimp, bride's nephew of Great Mills, Md., was the ringbearer.

Tom Bowerman, groom's brother of Abilene, served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Ryan Prater, Keith Taylor, both of Abilene, Gregg Shimp, bride's brother of Great Mills, Md., and Doug Fassler, bride's brother-in-law of Ft. Thomas, Ky. Geoffrey Shimp, bride's nephew of Great Mills, Md., was the junior groomsman.

Mickey Anderson and Corbett Boone, both of Abilene, were the ushers.



MR. AND MRS. JOSHUA BOWERMAN

The bride is a graduate of McMurry University and attended graduate school at Texas Christian University. She is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Louisville, Ky.

The groom is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and was employed by Hendrick Health System. He is a graduate student at Hardin Simmons University.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Beeson-Conger

Candra Gail Beeson and John Anthony Conger, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on Aug. 1, 1998, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Rev. Jess Colegrove officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Cheryl Beeson, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Rip and Juanita Lewis, Big Spring.

He is the son of Bennie and Brenda Davis, Big Spring, and the grandson of Abby and Robert McClure, Big Spring.

Organist was David Scott, and vocalists were Dianne Posey and Bekah Conger.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown with a fitted A-line white satin bodice covered in pearls and sequins. The back was accented with a large bow extending to the floor with satin roses.

She carried a bouquet of multi-colored flowers and large tulips.

Matron of honor was Cheree Dahmer, bride's sister.

Melissa Harrison, Melissa Brown and Jennifer Brown were the bridesmaids.

Kelsey Perkins, bride's niece, was the flower girl, and Trent Newton, bride's nephew, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Rickey Grimsley.

Bobby Rosalez, Bennie Davis and Sherman Moseley served as groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Tom Posey and Chad Harbour, bride's cousin.

Erin and Matthew Posey were the candlelighters.



MRS. JOHN ANTHONY CONGER

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Family Life Center of the church.

The wedding cake was a three tiered confetti cake decorated with the bride's colors of dusty rose, lavender, yellow and teal. The groom's cake was a Pina Colada coconut cake with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Forsan High School and Howard College.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Maranatha Christian Academy. He is employed by Blue Bell Creameries.

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

Belew-Sizenbach

Brandie Ann Belew and Michael Sizenbach, Jr. exchanged wedding vows on July 25, 1998, at the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, former pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Don and Roxena Belew of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Carrie Belew, Kenneth and Katy Campbell, formerly of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mike and Sue Sizenbach, Big Spring, and the grandson of Arlie and Donna Knight and Johnny and Mary Rodgers, all of Big Spring.

Pianist was Mark Barber, and vocalists were Coy Gober and Clifton McFadden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Mori Lee gown made of matte satin and trimmed in pearls and crystal. It featured a scoop neck edged in pearls and crystals and the back of the gown had a deep V-line and satin covered buttons which fell into a full-chapel length train. She wore a fingertip veil.

The bouquet was of fresh ivory roses and greenery.

Maid of honor was Honey Belew, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Kirstie Morrison, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Prater, Amanda Cole, Kerry Rodriguez, and Trisha Valle, sister of the groom. Courtney Rodriguez was the junior bridesmaid.

Caylee Morrison and Vanessa Shellman were the flowergirls, and Caleb Morrison and Joshua Valle were the ringbearers.

Dusty Cornelius served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Gary Morrison, Danny Valle, John Jenkins, Freddy Rodriguez and Brandon



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SIZENBACH, JR.

Rodgers. Candelighter was Courtney Rodriguez, and ushers were Freddy Rodriguez, Brandon Rodgers and John Jenkins.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parlor.

The bride's cake was four floating tiers with basket weave icing and topped with fresh flowers in different shades of purple.

The groom's cake was a rectangular two-layered German chocolate cake topped with chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School a 1996 graduate of Howard College and a 1998 graduate of Radiology Tech School. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by the City of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured: "Joan" Female gray tabby, 2 years old, spayed.

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

"Kellie" Female black and white 1-2 year old spayed and declawed.

"Pippin" Female black and white short hair 1 year old spayed.

"Dylan" Male brown tabby, 1-2 years old, neutered.

"Amos" Male short hair black and white 8 year old, neutered and declawed.

"Simone" Female tortoiseshell longhair 1-2 years old, spayed.

"Donna" Female short hair black and white 2 year old spayed.

"Tabby" Female yellow tabby 10 week old house cat.

"Calliope" Female Calico, 2-3 year old spayed.



"Missy" Female short hair bobtail, black and white, 1-2 year old, spayed.

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.

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Cpl. Anthony H. Burton, son of Lana K. Gray of Big Spring, recently completed sustainment training in Hawaii while enroute to a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU); embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Marine Cpl. Gerardo Armendarez, son of Albert and Maria Armendarez of Big Spring, recently completed sustainment training in Hawaii while enroute to a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU); embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of

Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Chris E. Poitevint, son of Steve and Cheryl Poitevint of Big Spring, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on Aug. 5.

Chris is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Chris is scheduled to receive technical training in a mechanical aptitude area career field. In conjunction with the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits towards an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Marine Pfc. Paul Rodriguez, son of Paul and Mary Rodriguez of Stanton, recently completed the Logistic Vehicle Systems Operator Course.

He is a 1997 graduate of Stanton High School.

If you would like to announce your wedding, engagement, or anniversary in the Herald, please pick up a form at the office and return it by noon Wednesday for Sunday publication.

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NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Shelia Hansen, Lubbock. She works for Signal Homes.

Johnny and Guadalupe Perez, son Jonathon and daughter Candice, San Antonio. He is the general manager for Denny's.

Randy Smith, Lubbock. He works for Fiesta Dodge Chrysler Plymouth.

sons Alex and Norah, Moriarty, N.M. He is employed by Harris Lumber & Hardware, and she is employed by Rip Griffin's Restaurant.

Phillip Murray, Abilene. He works for Fiberflex.

A.C. Jr. and Doris Alexander, Snyder. He is retired from farming and trucking.

Brien and Diedra Burgess, Lubbock. She is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Eddie and Joann Thomas and

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Action, intrigue, but too much violence

"King Con." Stephen J. Cannell. Avon Books, Inc., New York, June 1998. 420 pages. \$6.99

The same author that published one of the great recent fiction works, *The Plan*, has now created "a comprehensive fictional study of how con men work. Stephen Cannell centers his plot around the character of Beano Bates, the man who carries the ignominious title of King Con and whose name decorates the FBI's Most Wanted list.

On the other side of the law is Victoria Hart, a New Jersey prosecutor. Her most recent case against the mob is unsuccessful and she seeks revenge. In an unusual and uncharacteristic move, Victoria joins forces with Beano to outwit and bring down the powerful mob bosses.

To carry out their plan of retaliation against Joe Rina and his mob, they invest and create instant oil empires, carry out scams, manipulate situations, cheat (it's not called "stealing") businesses, and deceive others in the most innovative manner. As they travel back and forth

across the country to complete their schemes, murders are committed and horrible physical acts are perpetuated against people of both sides.

The intrigue comes as the reader tries to follow the ingenious plans, and wonders whether they will escape with their lives. There is also the added interest of which side of evil will score the last success.

Cannell's action is occasionally hard to follow because it is so fast-paced. His research into the lives and manners of con men is obviously extensive. Cannell gives the historical background of specific scams, as well as the terminology that is used by those who exploit others in this manner.

King Con contains an excessive amount of descriptive violence.

This specific fact made the story seem less realistic. The lines between good and evil frequently were blurred, leaving the reader to root for the "bad guy". The basic story did point to the extent that people will go when they become consumed by revenge or greed.

Because of Cannell's superb writing skills and the novelty of the plot, King Con is a good book. With the well-developed plot, humor, and action, its transfer to a movie script seems almost a natural thing.

RATING: (***) three out of four=Entertaining



PAT WILLIAMS

ANNIVERSARIES

Romine



MR. AND MRS. HERSHEL ROMINE THEN AND NOW

Herschel and Lou Ellen Romine will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 22, 1998, in their new home in Gravette, Ark., with a barbecue hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Coal County, Okla., and she was born in Knott as Lou Ellen Kemper. They met through friends in 1947.

They were married on Aug. 15, 1948, in the home of the preacher in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Romine have three children, Bill Romine of Southwest City, Mo., Linda Sue Eaton of Gravette, Ark., and Jan Romine



Bob and Gerry Spears celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a private family celebration at Waldrop's Well in Lamesa, hosted by the Thomas, Fulton and Chaney families.

They were both born in Wellington, and she was born as Gerry Clifton. They met when Bob came home from the Army and was introduced to Gerry by his father. They were married on Aug. 15, 1948, in the couple's home in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Spears have three children, Joe and Tammy Chaney of Big Spring, Randy and Teresa Thomas of Big Spring, and Karen Fulton of Stanton. They also have three grandchildren. The couple have lived in Lubbock, and in Big



MR. AND MRS. BOB SPEARS THEN AND NOW

Spring since 1952. He is currently retired. Previously, Bob was the manager of Piggly Wiggly, and they were the owners of the Circle J and Cokers Restaurant. They are affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. They enjoy church, music, the Gideons and travel.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Fifty years has swept by so fast! Never have we loved each other as much as we do now. We always felt God put us together to have and to hold, to love and to cherish until death do us part, and we became one. We can't help but believe that the last 50 years have come to pass because of God's blessings."

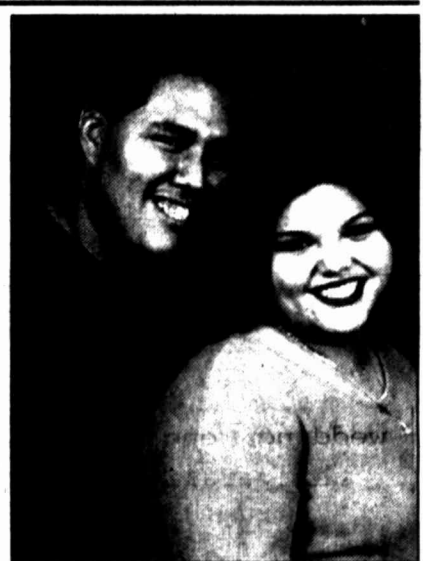
GETTING ENGAGED



Kayla Tonn and Shawn Jones, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 12, 1998, in Lubbock with Rev. Bob Bohannon, of Quaker Ave. Church of God, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jack and Regina Tonn of Big Spring and Pam Tonn of Lubbock, and the granddaughter of C.A. and Jean Tonn.

He is the son of Mark and Rachel Jones of Midland, and Sheryl Jones of Austin.



Ana Marie Garces, Midland, and Anthony Marc Ramirez, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Aug. 22, 1998, at the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine P. Garces.

He is the son of Mary C. Rodriguez, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio S. Lopez, Big Spring.



TERRAZAS GRANT

Students from P.S. Images Modeling & Talent Center of Midland attended the American Modeling and Talent Convention at Disney World in Orlando.

Among the top winners were: Trey Terrazas of Big Spring for TV Commercial, and Brenda Grant of Big Spring.

Judges consisted of managers, agents, casting directors and recording companies, who were also seminar speakers for the students. American Modeling &

Talent Convention is comprised of modeling and TV acting schools across the United States and Canada.

Justin K. Wood of Coahoma recently completed a Congressional internship in the office of Rep. Charles Stenholm. The summer internship was sponsored by Texas A&M University and the Agricultural and Natural Resource Policy Congressional Intern Program.

"Washington, D.C. is a wonderful place to be for the summer. I learned so much about our government and the legislative process, and I got to experi-

ence and see many great things while I was here," Woods stated.

Interning in Congressman Stenholm's office allowed Wood the opportunity to acquire working knowledge of the legislative process and gain educational and networking opportunities. Highlights of his internship included meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and attending a meeting at the White House with Stenholm.

Wood is the son of Ronnie and Diane Wood.

He is a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School and is currently a senior at Texas A&M University majoring in Agribusiness, where he will graduate in May of 1999. At school, he is involved in numerous extracurricular activities and plans to pursue his interest in government and public poli-

cy after he graduates.

Kim Middleton graduated from Texas Tech University on Aug. 15, 1998, with a major in advertising and a minor in marketing. She is employed by T L P Advertising Firm in Dallas.

Her parents are Johnny and Cindy Middleton, and grandparents are Harry and Janet Middleton.

Kim was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and numerous other clubs and organizations while at Tech. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1994.



MIDDLETON

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING BAND BOOSTERS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the high school band hall. All parents of Big Spring band students in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend. For more information call Rocky Harris at 264-3641.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 20, in the first floor classroom. Call 263-1211 ext. 463 for a donation time.

VICTORY OUTREACH, A REVIVAL is planned Aug. 24-25, 7 p.m. at the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For more information, call 399-4324.

TAXES

continued from Page 1B

ing seemed to be fanning him with his cap.

It seemed like ages to me, but I know it was a very short time until he scrambled to his feet and they started walking away.

The strange thing was that the accident happened at the very instant I looked toward the school grounds. It was truly a nasty fall.

This part is remote from

taxes, but when I feel like grumbling about school taxes, I'll remember Marcy School.

Good reads Bestselling books this week

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
 2. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
 3. "The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
 4. "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
 5. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
 6. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 7. "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Viking)
 8. "A Night Without Armor" by Jewel Kilcher (HarperCollins)
 9. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
 10. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)
- NONFICTION/GENERAL
1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
 2. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
 3. "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House)
 4. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
 5. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon &

Schuster)

6. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko (Longstreet)

7. "Mars and Venus Starting Over" by John Gray (HarperCollins)

8. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)

9. "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson (Broadway)

10. "A Monk Swimming" by Malachy McCourt (Hyperion)

Photographs submitted for use in Sunday-life! must be picked up within 30 days of publication.



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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 16:

You offer a lot - great ideas, different ways of thinking and much flair. But this year could be unusually hard on you. When you let go of what doesn't work, you'll find that your year will flow. Get more of what you want. Expand your circle of friends, network and commit to a cause. If you are single, romance feels shaky at times. Let go of insecurity. A foreigner or someone you meet traveling plays a significant role in 1999. If attached, discuss your vulnerabilities more often. A partner cannot be sensitive to your needs unless he knows what bothers you. GEMINI is a true pal.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You feel out of sync or sorely limited. Don't keep feelings to yourself; share them with a trusted friend. Get together for a leisurely meal and a movie. Just doing something different can improve your mood. Tonight: Chat away.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You browse, call and check before you take on a major expenditure. What you find out could be overwhelming, so defer judgment if necessary. Take time to catch up on family news. You get a different perspective as the day goes on. Tonight: Order in.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be on edge or feel slighted by someone. Do not create problems; go within, and make needed changes. Caring abounds. Go out, browse through a favorite store and visit friends. Tonight: Where the action is.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone needs a lazy day, you included. Take a friend's change of tune as a signal to do your own thing. You'll feel better as a result. Heed instincts

about money and an investment. Don't push to make a decision before you are ready. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though you feel cantankerous this morning, make plans anyway. Joining friends fits the bill. Catch up on news. A friend wants you to be more a part of his life. Don't turn down an invitation. Let go, and be your happy-go-lucky self. Tonight: Where the gang is.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pressure is high to get the job done. Review recent decisions. An authority figure makes an unusual demand. If you need to, cancel plans. Do what is good for you. You are hesitant, but you need to make yourself a higher priority. Tonight: Make plans for a family get-together.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Break past restrictions. Who says you can't do it? Listen less to a difficult partner who pressures you about money. A day trip or visit to a favorite area of town helps you gain much-needed perspective. Fun seems to happen naturally. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A partner is in a difficult mood. Listen carefully to an older relative who pushes you hard to see things his way. Put your foot down, and consider different options. Sort through financial and emotional questions. Tonight: Have a long-overdue talk.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Let others call the shots. You cannot change someone's mind, but you tend to be morose in your outlook. You have taken on more than your share. Rest, and then opt to join in. Good news comes from a distance. Tonight: Be different.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pace yourself. A loved one makes demands that surprise

you. A partner has had enough dealing with a heated situation. You get to play firefighter, if you so choose. Relating on a one-to-one level makes a substantial difference. Tonight: A close encounter.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) No matter what challenges you meet, your playful side emerges. Someone might say something hurtful or cut you off. Listen, but understand that he is out of sync. Get together with friends. Add that extra zest to your life and other people's lives. Tonight: Carry on.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take some time off to visit family members. A misunderstanding with a loved one throws you into a tizzy. Slow down, and do some solid thinking. It is important to determine if you are overly sensitive. Plug into a favorite pastime. Tonight: Treat others to sweets.***

BORN TODAY Actress Angela Bassett (1958), singer-actress Madonna (1958), actress Julie Newmar (1935) For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Word and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. ©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Steak, rice, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, brownies.

TUESDAY-Stew, tossed salad, cauliflower/peas, cornbread, milk, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, milk/roll, cake.

THURSDAY-Chicken salad sandwich, soup, lettuce/tomatoes, milk/bread, pie.

FRIDAY-Fish, baked potato, spinach, carrot/raisin salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hot dog/chili or burrito/chili, buttered corn, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Baked chicken or baked turkey, macaroni salad, green beans, fruit gelatin, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Deli sandwich or lunchable, tator tots, fresh

fruit, sherbet, milk, fruit drink.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, peaches and cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, baked beans, chips, salad, relish and onions, cookies and fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Taco salad, ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, cheese and taco sauce, pineapple slices, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak (tuna salad on lettuce, crackers), whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, pear half, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Ham & cheese sandwich (stuffed baked potato, crackers), vegetable sticks, potato wedges, jello w/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande (chef salad, crackers), corn, pinto beans, grapes, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken strips (deli sandwich, lettuce & tomatoes), whipped potatoes, black eye peas, applesauce, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Rib sandwich (green enchiladas, cornbread), french fries, pinto beans, pickle slices, lemon pie, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken patty (baked cheese sandwich), gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, rolls, ruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, fries, salad, jello w/fruit, milk. Teachers Only salad or baked potato. Call on Monday.

WEDNESDAY-Sliced turkey (corn dogs), brown gravy, sweetened rice, green beans, fruit cobbler, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande (burritos), beans, carrots sticks, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cake, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY- Beef fajitas, salad, spanish rice, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY- Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple wedges, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY- bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetables, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY- spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

FRIDAY- Hamburgers, potato chips, salad, pickles, fruit and milk.

Check the lunch menus each Sunday in your Big Spring Herald

These flowers bloom on a book's pages

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — But though an old man, I am but a young gardener."

These words, perhaps America's most cherished gardening quotation, are Thomas Jefferson's in a letter to a friend two years after his presidency ended in 1809. He was 66 and had 15 more years to live.

Anyone taking a pause from plow and hoe for a bit of browsing will find literature rich in such gems.

One good new source of quotes is Martin Hoyle's "The Gardener's Perpetual Almanack" (1997, Thames & Hudson, Inc., \$12.95 hardcover). Another is Maria Polushkin Robbins' "A Gardener's Bouquet of Quotations" (NAL-Dutton, paper \$8.95). And, of course, there is the periodically updated classic, "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

I tend to like reflective sayings about wishes fulfilled or yearned for in the garden. The Roman poet Horace put it this way 2,000 years ago:

"This used to be among my prayers — a piece of land not so very large, which would contain a garden, and near the house a spring of ever-flowing water, and beyond these a bit of wood."

And St. Augustine (354-430): "When all is said and done, is there any more wonderful sight, any moment when man's reason is nearer to some sort of contact with the nature of the world, than the sowing of seeds, the planting of cuttings, the transplanting of shrubs, or the grafting of slips?"

Said America's 19th-century poet John Greenleaf Whittier:

"Who sows a field, or trains a flower,

"Or plants a tree, is more than all."

Rabelais (1490-1553), the French humanist and satirist, said:

"Oh thrice and four times happy those who plant cabbages."

And his compatriot, the essayist Montaigne (1533-92), went a step further:

"I want death to find me planting my cabbages."

As the English philosopher-statesman Francis Bacon (1561-1626) put it:

"God Almighty first planted a garden."

And Thomas Browne (1605-82), English author and physician, specified:

"Gardens were before gardeners and but some hours after the earth."

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Long prayed-for adoption affirms family's faith, inspires new song

DALLAS (AP) — Almost the moment Billy Crockett began to play the piano and sing, the sanctuary at Northaven United Methodist Church was thick with the incense of music and emotion.

"Miracle and mystery, that's what you are..."

The words weren't meant for just anybody. The church bulletin said so. This was a song dedicated to Gordon — the happy little boy over there on the front row, sitting in his father's lap. Gordon, the long-awaited son of the North Dallas congregation had been praying for.

Gordon, the child of God about to be baptized on this recent Sunday morning.

This was his day, and this was his song — truths made self-evident simply by the number of tear-rimmed eyes in his midst.

Gordon didn't know this, of course. There's only so much you can expect of a 1-year-old.

Someday, he'll know, though. He'll understand what his parents went through to adopt him, and he'll learn how it inspired Crockett, a highly regarded contemporary Christian musician, to compose and record a song and dedicate it just to him.

Someday, Gordon Durbin Tabb Webb will know the whole story — of hope, pain, faith and, ultimately, joy — a story that actually began long before Crockett had even heard

Kenn Webb and Harriet Tabb were planning to adopt this child from Guatemala.

Crockett and the couple had become friends when he and his wife, Dodee, attended a Bible study at the church back in 1996. Webb and Ms. Tabb, both Dallas attorneys, are lifelong Methodists; raised a Baptist, Crockett says he and his wife began attending the church three years ago, attracted to its "good energy" and "healthy chaos."

"It's a redemptively turbulent place," he says.

The description makes it a fitting place for a man whom the church's pastor, the Rev. John Thornburg, calls "wonderfully turbulent."

"There's a line from one of his songs, 'getting to the bottom of life,'" says Thornburg. "He's always looking to get to the bottom of life — to the source of all things, to what gives us energy and courage and inspiration. To God, obviously."

"But he's open to ambiguity... And there are a lot of Christian recording artists who don't want questions, only answers."

In early 1997, Crockett was in the thick of working on a new album when he and his co-lyricist, Milton Brasher-Cunningham, started a song about infant baptism, the sacrament that welcomes a child into a church. Their inspiration had come from a passage

Someday, Gordon Durbin Tabb Webb will know the whole story — of hope, pain, faith and, ultimately, joy — a story that actually began long before (Christian musician Bobby) Crockett had even heard Kenn Webb and Harriet Tabb were planning to adopt this child from Guatemala.

in From Beginning to End, a book about rituals by the popular kitchen-table philosopher Robert Fulghum.

"I have never liked the phrase in Genesis that says we're just made of dust and return to dust," Fulghum writes. "... The biblical verse should say, 'Miracle thou art and to Mystery returneth.'"

"He's saying there's great miracle and mystery to life," says the 41-year-old musician, sitting in a high-back chair in the den of his North Dallas home that also doubles as his studio. "One of the Psalmists says that God says, 'I knit you together in your mother's womb'... and that's what began to move me about baptism. We're not saying, 'Let's make meaning out of this little life,' but it's almost like God says, 'I lend you this life for a while.'"

"I began to see the mystique of baptism. The thread of belonging goes back before we ever arrived."

The insight put the two songwriters on course, but got them

only so far, recalls Brasher-Cunningham, a former youth minister who has collaborated with Crockett since the mid-1980s.

"We went over and over with the first line: Who are we talking to? Who is speaking?" says Brasher-Cunningham, now a Boston schoolteacher.

With its lyrics not yet come to life, the melody was set aside.

That spring, Webb and Ms. Tabb had begun their own odyssey, taking their first steps toward adopting a child. Ms. Tabb had given birth to their daughter, Anne, six years before; now the North Dallas couple, who are both in their late 30s, longed for a son. Adoption, they say, was a natural decision, since Ms. Tabb herself is adopted.

After attending an orientation at a local adoption agency, both say they knew instantly they wanted to pursue a child from another country. "It just kind of felt right," says Webb.

The couple, who met in law school and married 13 years

ago, both know foreign adoption is often perceived as some sort of heroic attempt to save the world, or at least a small part of it. But neither they, nor people who know them, say they ever saw it that way.

"From their standpoint," says family friend Becca Canner, "they wanted to have another child. ... To me, what they did is out of the ordinary. To them, it's not."

Webb and Ms. Tabb read and did their research. They chose Guatemala, they say, because of its closeness and its reputation for good foster care and a relatively efficient adoption process. After they'd been approved by the agency, their research seemed to have paid off: Within weeks, they were notified their son had been born. They even were sent a photograph. They already had a name to go with this tiny face: Gordon, the name of Kenn's father and grandfather. Now it was only a matter of time.

The couple shared the good news with family and friends. None received it more happily than the Crocketts, both of whom feel a strong connection to Guatemala. Crockett spent two weeks there doing research and outreach ministry, and his wife's family has been even more involved in mission work there.

By midsummer, they began to sense that not all was going as planned. The case had to make

its way through Guatemala's court system, as well as three separate government agencies. Each bureaucracy, it seemed, presented an unexpected delay or snag.

Stoically, Webb and Ms. Tabb readjusted their timetable. Maybe not three months. Maybe four. Or five. Not knowing was something new for two people who sharpen their lives on order and schedules. On the Internet, they linked up with other couples awaiting Guatemalan adoptions who were experiencing similar delays.

"It was frustrating because not only did we want him with us, but we wanted to get our relationship started," says Webb.

At first, when the Crocketts saw the couple in church, they eagerly asked for progress reports. But by degrees, the news grew more cautious and restrained. "When I heard the fourth or fifth time, 'Well, we're just going to see... I honestly didn't feel so close to them to keep asking,'" says Crockett.

But then, after that, he didn't really need to ask. As the weeks passed, he could see for himself what they were going through. "There was quiet that moved me," he says. "They were demonstrably waiting and hoping, which runs so counter to the cynical way we live our lives."

Teacher makes the grade on new TV show

AUSTIN (AP) — Rob Thomas is having a good morning. It's only 8:15, and he's already written seven pages of a script for his new ABC series "Cupid," an off-beat romantic comedy-drama set to debut in late September.

Holed up in a Chicago hotel while "Cupid" is preparing to begin production there, Thomas, a former Reagan High School journalism teacher, and rock-innovator musician from Austin, is living a dream — and a little bit of a nightmare.

Thomas, who turns 33 on Aug. 15, is executive producer and writer of his own network series. Two of his four books, "Slave Day" and "Satellite Down," are heading to the big screen in the next year or so. And that's not all. Dick Clark is interested in turning Thomas' first book, "Rats Saw God," into a TV series, and Thomas has been hired to write another movie, "Next to You," starring Melissa Joan Hart, for Fox.

That's a lot of success for someone who moved to Los Angeles, the Land of Broken Dreams, only a year ago. But the work schedule that has catapulted Thomas to so much success is a killer. He gets up hours before dawn and writes until around noon. Then he puts on his producer's hat and races off to take care of production plans and problems. His work week usually extends through the weekend, when he tries to catch up on his various writing assignments. Good thing he's single.

So, is red-hot Rob Thomas having any fun as an up-and-coming Hollywood big-wig?

"Yeah," Thomas answered after a long pause. "But I'm working these insane hours. I work 12- to 13-hour days during the week, and on the weekends I write for 5 to 6 hours a day."

When growing up hurts, some parents must get tough

PLANO (AP) — Erica Chin and Robert Sanchez, both 16, don't have a lot in common — except for the fact that their mothers believe they need strong discipline.

Robert's problems are more noticeable than Erica's. Robert is incarcerated for arson at the Texas Youth Commission's state school correctional facility in San Saba. That unit specifically houses violent offenders. Robert will remain there at least until early next year.

Erica, a student at Plano Senior High School, hasn't had those kinds of conflicts with the law. As a matter of fact, Erica is considering becoming a lawyer when she graduates from high school. According to her mother, Erica's problems — and the problems of her two sisters — stem from parental disrespect.

Marty Sanchez, Robert's mother, and Sheila Chin, Erica's mother, are members of the Plano chapter of ToughLove International. The parent support group — through a combination of philosophy and action — acts as a network to bring change into the lives of unruly children.

About 35 parents convene at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Plano to discuss the disciplinary problems of their children. They share and plan alternative ways to re-channel destructive behavior, according to members. The Plano chapter has members from Allen, McKinney, Frisco, Princeton and The Colony.

There are 700 such groups in the United States, including 13 groups in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and at least six groups in

other countries. ToughLove is not affiliated with any religious or political group.

Not all ToughLove children use drugs or run into trouble with the law. Some children are just controlling and verbally-abusive — which can be very destructive in its own way, according to group members. Some of the "problem children" for which guidance is sought actually are adults as old as 40 years old.

One strong emphasis of the entire international group is for members to stand together as a network in times of need — such as when a youngster runs away from home to a different state. A Texas ToughLove parent can call the ToughLove chapter in that other state and members there will offer instant aid.

Parents in all ToughLove groups "tag team" one another and act as counselors to the children of fellow members. This, members say, is helpful at times when emotional baggage becomes too great for a parent and child to relate to one another.

ERICA'S MOTHER
Erica Chin's situation is drastically different, and, compared to Robert's, almost a dichotomy. Sheila Chin said all of her daughters are consistently disrespectful and demonstrate "attitude problems."

Sheila Chin said her most recent punishment of her daughters was to strip most of the belongings from their rooms. She said this was in response to their violation of her rule of not being in the house when she is out of town. The girls were supposed to be staying at friends' houses.

Incidentally, Marty Sanchez is the "tag team" adult designated — through the ToughLove program — to check in periodically with

Sanchez said, adding that she called the authorities on her son because his behavior "got to a point where I knew he would hurt himself."

"I still don't know whether he was consciously trying to commit suicide or if he was trying to get excitement out of this fire and kill himself," she said.

Robert, who just turned 16 in July, was placed on probation for the fire when he was 14. However, Robert then pulled a weapon on another teen-ager, violating his probation. He was sentenced to incarceration.

However, Marty Sanchez said, being sent to the San Saba facility may have been the best possible thing for her son. For instance, she said, he now has access to medical and psychological treatment, counseling and evaluation that might have cost a lot of money in the outside world.

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Incidentally, Marty Sanchez is the "tag team" adult designated — through the ToughLove program — to check in periodically with

Chin's daughters when she is not around.

Chin said her daughters did not consistently check in with Sanchez and even entered the house without permission at one point.

"One day at noontime another ToughLove parent came by the house and saw someone sleeping on the couch," Chin explained. "Marty came over and checked through the house by entering through the garage and the girl didn't even seem shocked someone else was in the house. ... Marty cleared the house of all the kids and made sure the doors and windows were locked again. Repeatedly, she had to do this."

Chin said when she returned from her trip she gave her daughters a chance to discuss why they broke her rules, but they declined to do so, she said.

As punishment, Chin took everything but the beds, dressers, cedar chests and chairs out of her daughters' rooms.

"There were no clothes in the closet and nothing on the walls," Sheila Chin said. "I was going to let them pick five sets of clothes to wear but they chose not to come home this weekend until 10:30 Sunday night because it was the last weekend before school. It was party time for them. ... Some people might think this is a strange thing to do — my husband thought it was extreme the first time I stripped my other daughter's room, but we had to get their attention."

She said other forms of punishment such as grounding and earlier curfews were not working with her children.

Erica has a twin, Jessica, and they have a 15-year-old sister named Monica. Monica is the only child who has been in police custody thus far, after she ran away from home. Her mother reported her to authorities. When Erica ran away at an earlier point she also was reported to the authorities, her mother said.

Monica probably will be referred to a probation officer for the runaway offense, her mother said.

Chin — who said her husband isn't as fond of the ToughLove program as she is — said the battle of wills between her and her daughters is ongoing.

"They need to understand this is ours and not their house, they are the minors and until they reach 18 we are responsible for everything they do," she said. "If they rob someone we can be sued and they just don't understand that — that there are consequences for what they do. They just now are learning that."

By teaching her daughters respect — she also has a 21-year-old son who had similar problems in the past — Chin hopes to prevent them from getting into worse trouble in the future.

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Federal government accuses GeoCities of violating Internet privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Thursday accused an Internet company of lying to its customers about maintaining their privacy. The company, GeoCities, gives people free space to build Web sites if they answer questions seeking personal information.

In the first case involving Internet privacy rights before the Federal Trade Commission, the government said GeoCities released personal details about its customers to advertisers, in violation of its own promises. The FTC said the company

had said that without permission, it wouldn't release information about a person's education, income, marital status, occupation and personal interests.

"GeoCities misled its customers, both children and adults, by not telling the truth about how it was using their personal information," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the FTC.

The company's collection of Web pages ranks it among the top 10 most frequently visited

"GeoCities misled its customers, both children and adults, by not telling the truth about how it was using their personal information."

Jodie Bernstein
FTC

places on the Internet.

As part of a settlement announced today with the FTC, GeoCities agreed to rewrite its privacy statement on its own Web site, explaining what information it collects and how it

distributes it.

The FTC also ordered GeoCities to obtain parental permission before collecting any personal data from children 12 and under. The government said GeoCities made it appear it

was running its "GeoKidz Club" and contests directed at children, while the club and contests actually were organized by others who collected information from children.

GeoCities also must include for at least five years a "clear and prominent" link to the FTC's own Web site with educational materials about privacy.

GeoCities, based in Santa Monica, Calif., promotes itself as a community on the Internet, offering free Web pages in any of 40 themed areas, such as those dedicated to politics,

entertainment or sports.

In exchange, its more than 2 million customers give their name, street address, e-mail address, personal interests, education, occupation and marital status. The company promises not to release personally identifiable data to others, but it does warn that it gives aggregate information to advertisers.

"This information was disclosed to third parties, who used it to target members for solicitations beyond those agreed to by the member," the FTC said.

IN THE NEWS

TAMMY WATT, who has served as manager of **BIG SPRING MALL** for the past 10 years, has resigned that position to pursue other career interests.

In addition to her work at the mall, **WATT** has been active in the community and has served on the boards of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and currently serves on the Howard County Fair board of directors.



WATT

JAMES L. GILBERT and **RUBEN L. REVES**, maintenance technicians in the

HOWARD COUNTY MAINTENANCE SECTION of **TxDOT**, both competed in the 1998 **A bilene District Rodeo**.



GILBERT

They finished first and second, respectively, at the county level, earning the right to compete at the district competition.



REYES

REYES finished third at district, earning an alternate's position to **TxDOT's** statewide meet in Waco in November. The rodeo competition tests drivers throughout the district on their driving skills and preventive maintenance knowledge.

VINCENT MATTHEWS is the new director of the **CENTER FOR ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION** at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



MATTHEWS

Before he joined the staff at UTPB, he was a visiting professor at Arizona State University in Tempe where he taught geotectonics.

He also taught geology and environmental studies at the University of Northern Colorado and geology at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

His experience in the oil and gas industry includes stints as president of Penn Virginia Oil and Gas Corporation as well as administrative posts with Union Pacific Resources in Houston, Lear Petroleum Exploration in Denver and Amoco Production Co. in Denver.

JAMES L. CARPENTER, DDS, who practices dentistry at **FCI-Big Spring**, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship award during the group's 46th annual meeting last month in Boston.

Earning the Fellowship award means completing more than 500 hours of continuing education courses within a 10-year period and also passing a rigorous exam.

CARPENTER has a part-time private practice in Big

See NEWS, Page 7B

Transition of Ponderosa Motel into Days Inn facility under way

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

The transition of Big Spring's Ponderosa Motor Inn, located on South U.S. 87, into a Days Inn has begun in earnest.

This past week, workers tore down the former office and lobby area in preparation for a \$500,000 facelift that will add a second floor to the facility.

"We have a lot of renovations to make," said motel manager, Jay Patel. "We've been a family owned and operated business since 1981. We are really anxious to get the construction started."

"We finished the final stages of the franchise agreement last November. We will be replacing the old Days Inn out on I20, whose franchise agreement has already been terminated."

The former Days Inn is now known as the Inn at Big Spring, but still has the Days Inn marquee up.

Patel said preparations were being made for the remodeling.

"Right now we are trying to find a good framing company to start on the addition of the second floor," he said. "That's the really expensive and time consuming part. Then, we will move on to renovating the rooms and facilities, as well as the restaurant."

Patel said the construction contract has been awarded to Dallas' Southwest Lodging, although they hope to use as much local labor as possible.

"We would really like to subcontract as much of the work out to local firms as possible," said Patel. "We've already contracted Bob's Plumbing to take care of that end of the business, and we hope to find more of the work right here in Big Spring."

"We are really excited about the project," said Days Inn Director of Franchise Sales and Development Tom Osborn. "Everything has been signed, and they are going to start exterior renovations in the next couple of weeks. We feel that the Patels are very strong oper-



HERALD photo/T.E. Jenkins

Mark Shelby, David Villareal, Carlos Marquez and Manuel Cantu, left to right, employees of A&S Construction, work on the demolition of the office area at the Ponderosa Motor Inn. A&S is one of the companies working on the renovation project that will transform the motel into a Days Inn.

ators, and we're very happy to have them aboard.

"The rooms will be all new, and there will be the addition of a second floor to the building. We believe that the location will be really good also, with it so close to the VA Hospital."

According to Osborn, the old Days Inn on I20 hasn't actually been part of the franchise for more than four months.

The new Days Inn will remain under the same management that the Ponderosa has had for more than 17 years.

Both Days Inn and Ponderosa management hope to have renovations finished by the first of October.

"We really need to get this thing moving," said Patel. "Business is slow right now, and I would like to get this done before it picks back up."

Glickman

Agriculture secretary acknowledges problems with crop insurance

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SNYDER — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman acknowledged there were serious problems with America's crop insurance program, including the failure to provide any safety net at all for ranchers, here last week.

Glickman, along with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford), met with about 500 farmers and ranchers Tuesday morning at a town hall meeting.

It gave both sides — producers facing the strains of low prices, hot weather and an ongoing drought and the nation's highest agriculture official — to meet face to face in the heart of cotton country.

"The weather and prices make it extremely tough," Glickman said.

Texas is an extraordinarily important ag state. It's No. 1 in cotton production, No. 2 in beef and is at or near the top in most of the agricultural areas.

"Unfortunately, Texas has just about been No. 1 in disasters, too," he added.

With one-fifth of the state's cotton acreage in Stenholm's 17th Congressional District, Glickman acknowledged the problems facing the region.

He also pointed out that with range and pastureland decimated by the heat and drought, ranchers find themselves in an untenable situation as well.

"Ranchers ... livestock ... makes up one-half of the agricultural economy, yet we have no tools at all to help ranchers," he admitted.

He said a workable plan that was beneficial to all, yet financially sound, was a necessity.

"We should not have a single sensible, prudent farmer or rancher go bankrupt because of

an act of God or something Mother Nature does," he said.

He said the need for such a plan could not be better emphasized than by looking at agricultural the past two years.

"Two years ago, we have reasonably good prices. Today, we have reasonably bad prices," he said.

Glickman said there were three reasons for this year's drop in prices: the Asian economy, the strength of the American dollar and a worldwide surplus of commodities.

"There are a lot of challenges facing American agriculture today," he said.

Glickman, who had been in the College Station area 10 days earlier, said one way to help the American producer is to stay focused on boosting exports.

"We sent 40 percent of our exports to Asia last year, but because of their economic problems, that's now the toughest market."

"The No. 1 thing we have to do is get approval for support of the International Monetary Fund," he said. "That will provide funding for those countries to get bank loans to buy our products — and agriculture has the most to benefit from that."

Glickman said an overhaul of the crop insurance program was needed — and in the offing.

"I know crop insurance does not work very well for a lot of folks," Glickman said. "We need short-term help."

Glickman said it was important that the House and Senate work together to provide a risk management plan that works for everyone.

"That way, the money will go to the people who have suffered repeated crop losses and for livestock feed."

"No state has as much at stake as Texas."

See HIGHER, Page 7B

Floods, drought could mean higher clothing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — From comfortable T-shirts to casual futon covers, cotton is hot these days. But drought in the southern United States and floods in China's prime growing region could force prices of cotton goods higher by the middle of next year.

The Agriculture Department predicted Wednesday that the U.S. cotton crop would shrink 24 percent from last year's harvest. Texas, the nation's biggest cotton-growing state, has been crippled by heat and drought. California, the No. 2 cotton producer, has the opposite problem; rains have plagued its crop

with soil fungus.

In all, the cotton harvest is estimated at 14.3 million bales, compared to 18.8 million bales a year ago. That's enough to keep stores stocked with blue jeans, T-shirts and bed linens, but perhaps not at current prices, experts said Wednesday.

"Short supply leads to higher prices," said Larry Martin, president of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

Commodity traders have already made that bet. Wednesday, contracts for December delivery of cotton rose 1.65 cents, or by 2.3 per-

cent, to 71.97 cents a pound on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Because contracts between cotton growers, mills and manufacturers are set well in advance, retailers probably wouldn't raise prices until the middle of next year, said Dean Ethridge, director of the International Textile Center at Texas Tech University.

Kevin Brinkley, an economist with the National Cotton Council of America, said the price of cotton represents only about 5 percent of an item's retail price. For a \$40 golf shirt, that's just \$2. If competition is stiff, retailers may not even

raise prices that much, or might opt to swallow the cost entirely.

But from ponytail holders to socks, work clothes to casual duds, little increases could add up. Between 1984 and 1994, production of 100-percent cotton goods more than tripled as synthetic fibers fell by the wayside, according to the National Cotton Council.

The trend has continued in the past couple of years. Thanks to relaxed corporate dress codes, women wear T-shirts under their blazers and men don knit golf-style shirts for casual Fridays. At home, the influence of domestic doyenne

Martha Stewart has turned consumers away from blends and toward all-cotton towels, bed linens, even covers for armchairs and sofas.

"It's clearly the fiber of choice," Martin said.

To keep up with demand, U.S. textile manufacturers would ordinarily turn to the world's biggest cotton producer, China. But dueling influences there are muddying the outlook for cotton trade.

China has vast stocks of cotton, and analysts have long worried that the government

See HIGHER, Page 7B

First-ever West Texas Beef Cattle Clinic slated for Sept. 23

The beef cattle industry is No. 2 as far as agricultural income generated in Howard County.

Also, in the West Texas area, beef cattle continue to play an important role in providing an income for their owners.

Because of the importance of this industry, the first West Texas Beef Cattle Clinic and

Commercial Cattle Auction will be held on Sept. 23, in Big Spring at the Big Spring Livestock Auction facility. The auction is located on Birdwell Lane at the interstate overpass.

The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the educational portion of the program. The topics will include capturing value through beef cattle management and stocker and feeder calf evaluations. Visual and carcass evaluations will be utilized in the program. The formal program will conclude by noon when a sponsored lunch will be served.

The commercial cattle sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. and all producers are invited to consign cattle. The consignment

deadline is Thursday, Aug. 20. No trader-type cattle will be accepted.

Guidelines for the sale are: cattle cannot exceed seven years of age; heifers, bred heifers, cows, bred cows, pairs or bulls are eligible for consignment; cattle, with the exception of bulls, may be crossbred or purebred and all bulls must be fertility tested and furnish paperwork to the buyer.

Also, cattle will sell in minimum lots of four up to maximum lots of 10 head; each consignor will be limited to 25 head — four bulls maximum; a 3 percent commission will be charged; a \$5 per head nomination fee will be due when cattle are nominated for sale

with the nomination fee applying toward the commission.

All cattle must be in place at the Big Spring Auction by Tuesday, Sept. 22, between 1 and 6 p.m.

For additional information regarding this upcoming event or to nominate cattle for the sale, call or come by the Howard County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse or call 264-2236.

(David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse. His phone number is 264-2236.)



DAVID KIGHT

Emu speculation craze has died, but big bird stories plentiful

LUBBOCK (AP) — Think of the squawking, ostrich-like, black-and-white striped emu as the new era of Texas agriculture.

The breasts of the once-rare, 5-foot-tall bird were supposed to revolutionize the meat market and the American diet, replacing the country's beef obsession with a healthy alternative.

"Emu — it's what America's having for dinner."

Sound ridiculous? It didn't to the hundreds of Texas farmers and ranchers who invested thousands of dollars to secure their part of the bird's grand destiny. After all, emu meat has half the fat of chicken and "tastes better than a burger with beer," investors said.

Of course, that was nearly six years ago. Now, it's getting hard to find folks who will admit they actually bought emus by the dozens.

When the bottom fell out of the market in 1993, emu chicks — which at one time were selling for \$3,000 per half dozen — only garnered about 15 cents.

If the story of the bird's emergence on the Texas agriculture scene pushed the envelope of plausibility, the fallout of the failed investment craze is reaching epic proportions.

Tales of the tall bird are becoming true Texas legends, complete with titanic money scams, small-town scandals and perhaps even a little Southwest folklore tossed in for good measure.

In the early 1990s, H. Conroy Chase of Wichita Falls was known as the man who could make you a millionaire. Just as speculation on emus was hitting an all-time high, Chase had more emus for sale than any of the competitors.

"He could sell you as many chicks as you wanted, and the more you bought, the bigger the deal he was willing to cut you," said Jordan Davis, who bought nearly \$1,000 worth of emu chicks.

It wasn't until 1994 that word started to get out that Chase's ranch had long since run out of birds.

In September 1994, Chase filed for bankruptcy, listing debts of \$3.5 million and leaving dozens of investors drop-jawed.

One family of investors said in a court document, "He took everything we had and gave us nothing. We gave him our trust and he took it and ran to Hawaii."

Criminal fraud charges soon followed.

Chase, who seemed less than repentant at his trial in July, needed the judge to explain why he would have to spend six months in jail even after he admitted to using the money from phony sales to take a couple of trips.

"That's where you went astray. That's what makes you guilty," U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall told him. "If the money was still in the bank and you could refund it to people, you'd have a civil suit on your hands instead of a criminal proceed-

ing." Chase promised to pay \$300,000 restitution to his victims.

Maybe emus just bring out the bad side of people.

That seemed to be the case with Deborah Diane Blackstock, the wife of Olney, Texas, police chief Cliff Blackstock.

Mrs. Blackstock worked at Ed Pechacek's emu ranch in Olney, which once had more than 200 birds.

For nearly five years, she made more money from emus than almost anyone else in the state.

But she didn't make the money from selling the birds.

Mrs. Blackstock wrote herself checks out of the ranch's account by signing her own name or forging Pechacek's daughter's name, according to court documents.

When all was said and done, Pechacek said that Mrs. Blackstock stole about \$65,000 from the emu ranch.

Ask folks in town about her trial and they'll say it was the biggest scandal in Olney since ... well, the biggest scandal ever.

"No one could believe it," said Ann Trevino, a lifelong resident of Olney, a small town about 200 miles northwest of Dallas. "She seemed like the nicest lady and then this happened. No one talked about anything else."

Mrs. Blackstock pleaded guilty in 1997 to theft over \$20,000 but less than \$100,000. She was sentenced to 10 years probation and ordered to repay

the \$65,000 she stole. Pechacek said that last month, Mrs. Blackstock's first installment of \$570 was due. He said that she only paid him \$170.

"I'm not sure if we'll ever see that money back," Pechacek said. "And that's too bad because I sure could use it."

Perhaps someday, grandfathers will sit down, plow their grandchildren on their lap and tell stories of the packs of giant birds that roamed the North Texas countryside.

When that day does come, maybe the stories won't still be true.

Most Texans have heard tales of former emu ranchers who turned loose hundreds of the birds after prices fell below what it would cost to feed them. There is much proof that the tales are fact.

Grayson County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Johnny Waldrip says his office has fielded dozens of calls from "people finding them in their yards, or on gravel county roads."

An emu that reared its small, triangle-shaped head on a soccer field was able to escape Jim Blount of the Montgomery County Animal Office.

"It jumped the fence and got away from us and went off in the woods and we weren't able to locate it," Blount told the Conroe Courier.

In Wichita Falls, an animal control warden was injured in April when one of the large,

flightless birds kicked him, said Reuben Warren, assistant director of the city-county health district.

About 20 minutes after the April sighting, two of the birds were cornered, shot and killed behind a public housing complex by animal control wardens loaded the carcasses into their trucks and hauled them away.

The stories of the wild birds are quickly becoming Texas' answer to the legend of Big Foot.

"I heard about a man who was almost ripped open from his neck to his belly when he tried to scare a bunch of birds off of the road," said Delila Thompson, who lives near a former emu ranch in Grayson County.

"People need to stop setting those darn things free before someone gets killed."

Irma Quintero lives in a small, wooden, one-story house on a dirt road just outside of Lubbock.

She owns three dogs, two cats and about 80 emus. Ms. Quintero, who has an "I love emus" sign stuck on the rear window of her truck, may be the only person in Texas that says she's still glad she bought the birds.

Her's is the story of finding the silver-lining surrounding even the darkest cloud.

Like other investors across the state, Ms. Quintero bought a pair of emus for \$4,000 a piece back in 1989. But she decided to keep the birds even after they

were worth pennies. "I'm not quite sure why I kept them but I just didn't feel it would be right to dump them somewhere or worse," Ms. Quintero said. "And I liked raising them."

Whether it was sentimentality or the shrewd instinct of an entrepreneur, her decision to keep the birds paid off.

Last Christmas, Ms. Quintero realized that her salary from a local 7-11 clerk wasn't going to be enough to pay her bills and buy Christmas gifts for her extended family.

As she walked through the dusty pens holding her flock, she noticed how pretty the avocado colored emu eggs were as they lay in the sun.

She took several eggs inside, bought ribbons, paint, beads, lace and satin and began decorating the grapefruit-sized eggs. She made ornate jewelry holders, picture frames and candy containers.

"I was so surprised at how pretty they turned out that I started making them for friends and people at work."

Now, Ms. Quintero's crafts are sold at Rose T Pot Room, a Lubbock craft shop and she says she can hardly keep up.

She wouldn't say how much money she makes, but she has turned a storage closet in her home into a workshop and says that she does "pretty well."

"Nothing is worthless," Ms. Quintero said. "Sometimes you just have to look a little harder to see the value. I wouldn't ever give these birds away."

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

Ahrnkheil, Jasmine, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring

Annella, Jamie, P.O. Box 1491, Lamesa

Armedarez, Annabel, 1509 Wood, Big Spring

Armenta, Rosie D., 1102 58th St. No. 134, Lubbock

Arraga, Fernando M., 606 NW Eighth, Big Spring

Arriaga, Ann R., 1012 N. Main, Apt. 24, Big Spring

Bridge, Ron L., Sr., 1513 Kentucky Way, Big Spring

Burton, Ron L., Sr., 1513 Kentucky Way, Big Spring

Calcutt, Gloria, 1104 N. Bell, Big Spring

Cantu, Adela, P.O. Box 414, Stanton

Caraveo, Cindy Y., 301 N. Ave. A, Kermit

Caskley, Robert W., 6308 Walter Rd., Big Spring

Chaney, Tabitha, P.O. Box 1041, Menard

Chavarria, Matthew, P.O. Box 30157, Big Spring

Chavez, Debbie, 1405 North Fourth Place, Lamesa

Cisneros, Ramon, 623 McEwen, Big Spring

Cockrum, B.G., 1803 Lawndale Ave., Apt. B, Victoria

Conde, Sylvie, P.O. Box 1468, Lamesa

Coronado, Mary Ann, 1502 Lincoln, Big Spring

Daniels, Ross, 1204 Blackman ave., Big Spring

Drewianka, Cynthia L., 503 Abrams or 130 Carey, Big Spring

Ely, Kathy, 502 S. Benton, Midland

Ferrell, Kelly, 3217, Cornell, Big Spring

Flores, Pete, P.O. Box 345, Stanton

Freeman, Susan M., P.O. Box 603, Snyder

Galaviz, Amanda, 1610 Bluebird, Big Spring

Garcia, Servando, 323 Popular St., Amarillo

George, Rhonda D., P.O. Box 477, Central, N.M.

Golin, Rachel, P.O. Box 42, Gail

Gonzalez, Edwardo "Eddie", 817 Windship Rd., Pleasanton

Hernandez, Roxann, 2500 University Ave. No. 529, Austin

Humphries, Darren, 2502 Cheyenne, Big Spring

Kelly, Stephanie D., 36011 Tanner, Midland

Knox, Timothy, 1409 Virginia, Big Spring

Madigan, D. Clifford, Box 68, Olton

Martinez, Estella G., 1003 Ave. U, Snyder

Martinez, Tina, 3701 Hamilton, Big Spring

Matthews, Kathy, HC 69 Box A-190, Big Spring

Obenhaus, Peggy R., 1625 Bass Loop, Colorado City

Olyer, Maria, 1706 Owens, Big Spring

Roberts, Teana, 1208 E. 16th, Big Spring

Roe, Alvin A., Jr., P.O. Box 737, Robert Lee

Salinas, Amando M. Jr., 405 N.

Houston Ave., Lamesa

Schlegel, Linda, 1510 W. Fifth, Big Spring

Somell, Dustin, RR 1, Box 411, Big Spring

Steelman, Chris, 2106 Warren, Big Spring

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:

Paul Eugene Cline, 24, and Dandra Lea Shubert, 18

Ricky L. Swafford, 27, and Dorothy M. Purcell, 26

Marvin Dewayne Dodd, 35, and Margie Frances Kellison, 46

Jesus Flores, 20, and Kristen Nicole Whitehead, 17

Israel Martinez, 24, and Lucinda Valencia, 21

Court records:

Quitclaim deed:

grantor: Esther Merlee

grantee: Burl E. Dennis

property: lot 1, blk. 4, Ridgelea Terrace Addition

filed: July 31, 1998

gift deed:

grantor: Jessie Weldon McCormick and Margery Evelyn McCormick

grantee: Wanda Hayes and Jerry McCormick

property: a parcel of land out of section 40, blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P y. Co.

filed: July 31 1998

Deed without warranty

grantor: Brenda Lynn Clark

grantee: Jo Ann Permenter

property: lots 10-12, blk. 12, Jones Valley Addition

filed: July 31, 1998

warranty deed with vendor's lien:

grantor: Otto Meyer

grantee: Curtis A. and Heather L. Crabtree

property: all of lot 17, blk. 2, College Park Estates

filed: July 31, 1998

grantor: Burl E. Dennis

grantee: Ella F. Edens

property: lot 1, blk. 4, Ridgelea Terrace Addition

filed: July 31, 1998

grantor: Esther Burdette and Sherry Rae Burdette

grantee: Freddy and Kerry Rodriguez

property: lot 1, blk. 3, Wasson Place Addition

filed: Aug. 3, 1998

grantor: Carlota A. Stiehl

grantee: Marlene B Woods

property: lot 11, blk. 9, Stanford Park Addition

filed: Aug. 3, 1998

Warranty deed:

grantor: Calvert and Shirley Shortes

grantee: Cecilio and Erika Galvan

property: lot 6, blk. 3, Avion Village

filed: July 31, 1998

grantor: Cleo L. Carille

grantee: Joe C. Carille

property: lot 7, blk. 61, Original Town

filed: July 31, 1998

grantor: Norman Medford Hughes

grantee: Tomas D. and Trellis G. Lucas

property: lot 7, blk. 2, Jerald Smith Addition

filed: July 31, 1998

grantor: Genettia A. Hughes

grantee: Norman Medford Hughes

property: lot 7, blk. 2, Jerald Smith Addition

filed: July 31, 1998

HIGHER

Continued from Page 6B

would unload its supply all at once, swelling supplies and depressing world prices.

That outlook changed this month with floods that have devastated the Yangtze River region, where about one-fourth of China's cotton is produced. Tight government controls on information have left trade experts unsure of how much cotton has been damaged, and how much might be exported.

"China distorts everything," Ethridge complained.

Brinkley said if U.S. supplies remain low, manufacturers will look to smaller producers, like India, Pakistan, Uzbekistan, Australia and Brazil, for cotton.

The quality of the crops is roughly equal, but packaging and delivery is often slow. Heading toward fall's harvest, it's a concern textile manufacturers would rather not have.

"They need large, stable sup-

plies and prices, and they just don't have that right now," said Ethridge.

NEWS

Continued from Page 6B

Spring and is also a consultant to Big Spring State Hospital.

BIG SPRING EDUCATION EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION will hold an open house at their newly remodeled facility from 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday.

In addition to the open house, tours will be given of the facility and refreshments will be served. Complimentary gifts will be given out as long as they last.

The credit union is located at 1110 Benton St., just south of Big Spring High School.

THE WEST TEXAS INVESTORS FAIR, scheduled for Sept. 12 at Holiday Inn

Lubbock Plaza, will feature **KENNETH S. JENKE**, president of the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC).

The fair provides an opportunity for West Texas residents to get advice of investing and obtain financial information of participating companies.

Registration is \$30 for NAIC members, \$35 for non members and \$20 for students.

"In the News" is a weekly business column about Big Spring and Howard County-area business news.

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.

Our mailing address is "In the News," P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Our physical location is 710 Scurry St.

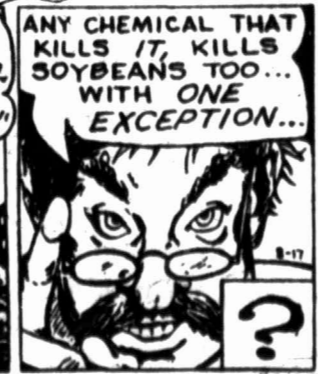
For more info, call John H. Walker at 263-7331, ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

Sherry Wegner Insurance presents

AG MAN Kudzu Katastrophe - Episode 6

www.agman.net

by Baxter & Bob Black



FREE BLOOD SUGAR TEST!



Scenic Mountain Home Health Community Outreach Clinic

held at local churches on the last Tuesday of each month

St. Mary's Episcopal
1001 Gollad
Tues, August 25th
4:30 - 6:30 pm

Herald Classifieds

AUTO FOR SALE

100's & 100's of Cars, Trucks, SUV's, Boats, Motorcycles, and RV's to choose from. Don't waste your time and gas.

www.IWANTACAR.com
"The Easy Way to Find A Car!"

1986 Toyota Celica GTS. Loaded w/sunroof. \$2500. Call 264-6460 or Ricky @ 267-3536.

1987 Chevy K-5 Blazer 4x4, new engine, new trans, new brakes, Pioneer CD sound system, A/C, PW/PL, cruise, radial all-terrain tires. \$6500. 915-263-2230.

CARS FOR \$100!
Upcoming local sales of Government seized & surplus sports cars, trucks, 4x4's.

1-800-863-9868 Ext. 1909

CLEAN 1993 Pontiac Grand Am. 50,000 miles, loaded. Good car. \$7500. OBO. 263-8622 after 6:00pm.

Need a good school car?
1997 Mitsubishi Galant 4-door, 4-speed automatic, Loaded, AM/FM cassette. Magenta gray pearl \$13,000. Call 267-4205

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLE GEAR
New Answer M7 helmet, MSR Rage Jersey, Pants & gloves, MSR Kidney belt & Chest Protector. \$395. for all. Call 263-1580 or 263-4232.

PICKUPS
1989 Chevy Stepside Pickup. 350, Standard trans. \$1600. 1320 Madison or call 263-0774.

1992 Pearl White Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab. Fleetside. 350 auto, all power. Directional wheels. Asking \$9,500. 264-6017.

1996 Ford F-250 XL Red Supercab. Short bed, 460 engine. Very clean truck. 84,300 miles. 394-4832 or 394-4753 leave message.

'94 Chev Crewcab 6.5L diesel. PW/PL. pwr. seats. Anti-theft, toolbox, running boards, low mileage. 263-7242.

FOR SALE, 1990 Ford Supercab XLT Lariat, extended bed with camper shell. Super clean with real low mileage. 267-5766.

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 11th

TRAVEL TRAILERS
'87 King of the Road 5th Wheel Trailer. Qu. bed, 2 A/C's, full bath, microwave, extra storage. 263-7242.

VANS
\$2450 good work vehicle. 1990 Aerostar Cargo Van V-6, automatic, air, utility rack.
87 Auto Sales 263-2382

95 Ford Windstar. 92,000 miles. Take over payments of \$411.00 w/ 2 1/2 yrs. left on note. Call 267-4160.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$300. REWARD offered to anyone with information leading to the conviction or arrest of Stolen Tools @ 609 Elgin. Call 268-9957 or Police Dept.

PERSONAL
AMAZING METABOLIC BREAK-THROUGH
Lost 40 pounds in 2 months!
Call for Free Samples 1-888-373-6435

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Let a land professional market your unleased acreage to oil companies at no cost to you!
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MEDICAL BILLING
Be in business for yourself. Electronically process Medical & Dental claims on your personal computer. Comprehensive training. ACCOUNTS PROVIDED 800-769-2980 Ext. 001

Call 263-7331 for the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

FINANCIAL

I would love to take care of someone in their home. Lot's of ref., honest & dependable. Call 267-6536.

HELP WANTED
•\$10.00 HR. work at your location
Help schools
813-715-7398
www.zephyrnet.com/members/n oi.htm

Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

Growing Company has a sales/delivery position open (office supplies & furniture). Commission & benefits. Call 915-263-3509 for appl.

BONUS BENEFITS PAY MILES EQUIPMENT
However you look at it COVENANT TRANSPORT has it all!

Coast to Coast Runs
Teams Start 35c-37c
\$1,000 Sign-On Bonus For Exp. Company Drivers

For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operators
1-800-441-4394
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Bud Meyer Truck Lines
Refrigerated Hauling
Toll FREE 877-283-6393
Solo Drivers & contractors

HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE
Whatever your interests, Air Force training can give you the job skills you need to be independent now. Plus our education and experience will help you build a successful future. For a free information packet call 1-800-423-USA.F.

Come join a facility that cares about the residence. Opening for LVN, RN, & CNA's for the 2-10 shift. See Shery at Sage Health Care 1201 N. 15th. Lamesa, TX.

Domino's Pizza
Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Apartment maintenance position in Big Spring! Looking for individuals skilled in plumbing, heating/air conditioning (certified in freon recovery) and drywall work. We offer generous benefits including vacation, sick leave and health insurance. Please apply in person for the position of Maintenance Technician. Bent Tree Apartments, 1 Courtney Place, Big Spring, Texas between the following hours M-F, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BURGER KING / EXXON
Is hiring day & night time positions. Must apply in person at 800 W. 1-20, between 8-11am. & 1-7pm.

HELP WANTED

Full-time Cooks position, Mon-Sat evenings \$7-\$12 per hour depending on experience. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

FURNITURE MOVERS
needed for fast paced moving company. Long hours, heavy lifting required. Call 263-2225, Tom Coates, 908 Lancaster.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
Odessa College and International Schools offer a Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA

All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start. Call (915) 660-0960 or (800) 881-8108 619 North Grant Ave. #115 Odessa, Texas 79761

HELP WANTED

Church needs part-time secretary / bookkeeper. Bookkeeping experience is necessary. Hours are 9-12, Monday through Friday. Please call 263-2092 and leave message.

YOUTH SERVICES SUPERVISOR
Bachelor's degree in social work, psychology or related field. Social Work Associate certification within 1-year. Perform program planning, development and interagency coordination. Hire, train, supervise and evaluate the performance of staff. Assure compliance with TDMHMR standards. Assure the provision of rehabilitation, case management and crisis intervention services for children who are at risk. Facilitate Medicaid eligibility determination. Make referrals for, coordinate and monitor the delivery of services. Salary \$2,066 per mo. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland TX 79701
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Drivers
Attn Professional Owner Operators!
- No Canada / NYC / NE -
TOP PAY
Min 23, 1yr OTR
CDL w/fazmat
Paschall Truck Lines
800-848-0405

Drivers - Teams
Industry's Best HOME TIME
1 1/2 days off for every 7 out
PLUS
Excellent Miles & Pay
At Danny Herman Trucking.
We know you by name!
1-800-331-3725, ext. A-4
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HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL TIME POSITIONS
Compressor Mechanics
Experienced with:
* Cooper Bessmer
* Clark
* Ingersol
* Superior
* Waukega
Please Contact
1-800-460-2053

HELP WANTED

Experienced Welders needed. Apply in person at Browne Bros. in Colorado City.
Little Caesars Pizza is now accepting applications for management position. Must be 19 or older, courteous, professional & have customer service skills. Please apply in person at Gregg & 22nd. Ask for Tracy.

Big Spring Herald Business Office
has an opening for a part-time clerk. Must be able to use 10-key, typewriter, computer.
Daily job duties include:
Cash Sheet
Posting & Maintaining A/R Accts.
Customer Contact (Calls & Correspondence)
Monthly billing of Accts/Rec.
Contact Dianne Marquez in the Business Office at 710 Scurry
No phone calls please

Your Big Spring and Howard County
Professional Service & Repair Experts
4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.
Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

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1998 Ford F150 XL Reg. Cab
\$14,995
+T&L

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tutone Paint
- Cruise
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- Chrome Bumper
- 40/60 Bench Seat

Several In Stock To Choose From

1998 Ford Expedition-Lincoln Navigator
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- 2 Wheel Drives
- 4 Wheel drives
- Leather
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Sport Utilities With Comfort Of Luxury Sedans

1998 Ford F150 XL Supercab

- Automatic Transmissions
- Air
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- Cruise Control
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- Tutone

\$18,995
+T&L

1998 Ford Windstar
The only Mini Van to receive "5 Star" safety award in Government Crash Test

\$2500 OFF
All 98 Windstars In Stock

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LINCOLN MERCURY NISSAN
500 W. 11th 267-7121

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Affordable "Twice new" Rebuilt Appliances
1811 Scurry St.
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Washers, Dryers Refrigerators, and parts.

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Professional Bookkeeping Payrolls - our specialty including quarterly reports
Located in The Sparenberg Building 309 S. Main, Big Spring, TX 915-267-7828

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Free Brake Check with this ad.
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Big Spring
267-6451

Business a little slow? Try advertising in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

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Concrete & Welding Service
Driveways, Cinderblocks, Carports, patios, handrails & gates
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Class, \$25.
10% Ins.
Discount-\$20.
Sat. Aug. 15th
9:00-3:30pm
Days Inn-Big Spring
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Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche.
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Leave message.

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Special on Chain Link Fences & concrete work. All types of fence repairs.
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Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas.
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GIBBS' REMODELING
Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

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Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References.
"No payment until work is satisfactorily completed".
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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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SPRING CITY ROOFING
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West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
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House Painting, Fences, Light Hauling, Odd Jobs, Tree Service, etc.
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For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior
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"When one just isn't enough!"
It's like having your own personal secretary/bookkeeper without the hassles!
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LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING
More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

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Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel
430 Completed Jobs
FREE ESTIMATES Bonded & Insured
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TNRCC 20525. 751144070

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Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-8747.

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Love Christmas?
Want \$\$\$
Training demonstrators for
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
No investment.
915-235-3996

Machinist Needed:
Engine Lath Operator.
Minimum 4 yrs experience. Must be able to read blueprints, must have own tools. Benefits include Paid vacation, uniforms, holidays & medical insurance. Salary DOE. 915-686-0405.

A & S Personnel
Big Spring help us put your people to work. Day laborers, food service, janitorial, cashier/clerks, oilfield/truck drivers, const. data entry. Call Cindy Grigg/empl. rep. at 267-1007 for all your needs.

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER
Campbell Construction Company seeking experienced Cabinet Maker. Layout & Cutout Exp. a must. Benefits & Advancement Possibilities.
Apply at 241-A Spring Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79705 or send resume to PO Box 11293, Midland, Texas 79702. Salary DOE

HELP WANTED

Immed. Opening for phone professionals. Up to \$8/hr. No exp. nec. Will train. Apply in person 1702 E. FM 700. 264-6502.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for the positions of Temporary General Maintenance Worker in the Street Department, Dispatcher and Jailor in the Police Department. Applications for these positions will be taken until they are filled. The City is also accepting applications for Accounting Coordinator in the Housing Department until 8-18-98 and for Secretary I in the Police Department until 8-28-98. To apply and obtain further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 N. Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Postal Jobs Up to \$17.21 hr.
Guaranteed Hire. For App. and Exam Info. Call 6am-5pm PST 7 days (888)-451-WORK Ext. 43-1008.

HELP WANTED

Announcing CWT's New Pay Plan

SOLOS START \$30/mile TEAMS START \$34/mile

Here's your chance to make a choice that really pays! Our new package lets you decide what best fits your needs.

Big Spring based teams and solos needed for our Cross-Country, Regional and Dedicated runs. These opportunities are limited and are available on a first come first served basis. You must have 1 year OTR experience and a CDL-A with HAZMAT.

Call immediately for all the details of our new compensation package.

1-800-555-CWTS (2987)
or visit our representatives on-site Aug. 20th, 21st & 22nd, 1998 at:

On Site
1201 China Street
Ablene, TX
(915) 677-5072
Jerry Casey or Chip Powell

Con-Way Truckload Services
cwt is an EOE

HELP WANTED

Seeking RN for local orthopedic office practice. Approx. 25-30 hrs per week. Please send resume to Box 631, Big Spring, TX 79720.

SINGERS!
Gospel, or clean Country call toll free anytime 1-800-995-8136 for appt. to come to Nashville and audition for a major record producer.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED.

We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE:
23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at **STEEER TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915)263-7666.

Maintenance Supervisor needed for apartment complex. Must be AC Certified. Responsible for preventative maintenance & make ready's. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT / MARKETING POSITION
Energetic, self-motivated, with good administrative and public relations skills, must be computer literate. Bi-lingual preferred but not required. Real Estate experience a plus, license not necessary. Job begins August 29, 1998. Send Resume to: Stalworth Corp. 1700 George Bush Dr. East, Suite 240, College Station, Texas 77840.

Mitchell County Hospital District - "Wallace". Prison Medical Unit, Colorado City, is accepting for a Correctional LVN. Contact Ms. LeMaster at (915) 728-2162, extension 1236.

MOTHER & OTHERS \$500-\$2500 PT
Full Training
For Free Booklet Call 1-888-373-6436

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides
• 2 weeks vacation after 1 year
• Quality Performance Bonus
• Insurance & IRA available
• Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr.
• Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX, EOE

Needed: Counter help, presser & PT/maintenance person. Apply in person to 2107 S. Gregg.

NEEDED: Diesel & Gas Mechanics. No tools needed. Call L. G. Nix Dirt Comp. at 267-9406.

NEEDED: pm, RN, LVN for Home Health Agency. Bring resume to 1001 S. Bell or fax to 263-1860.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Excellent Pay, Flexible Hours. Apply in person @ 1702 Gregg.

The Howard County Library will be taking applications for a part-time circulation clerk, beginning Wed. Aug. 12. Applications must be turned into the Library by 5:00 pm Wed. August 19. Must be willing to work Saturdays & Thursday evenings.

Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

West Texas Centers for MHMR is accepting applications for Independent Living Instructors and Active Treatment Specialists. Duties include providing training and support for persons with developmental disabilities. Must have high school degree/GED and meet requirements for driving Center vehicles. Various shifts available, \$517.85 biweekly, E.O.E. Apply: 409 Runnels, Big Spring; Jobline 800-687-0135.

JOBS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING!
Responsible Christian woman will clean your home. Reasonable Rates! Call Lisa Rose @ 268-9465.

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6.75%
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Credit Bills
No Property, No Problem
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A West Texas company buys real estate notes. Call now for highest price in Texas. Toll Free 1-800-587-6663.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

2 male/mixed Red Heeler puppies to be given away to a good home. Call 267-7900 after 6 pm.

AKC Chihuahua Puppies. \$200. Taking deposits. Call 267-5420.

AKC English Bulldog Puppies. \$800. Call 263-4462.

Shear K-9 Grooming
Next day appointments 756-3650

GARAGE SALES

113 E. Robinson Rd. Sat. Sun. Twin mattress, Kiddle Ryder Fisher-Price vanity set, ref. window unit, LOT'S OF GOOD STUFF.

FOUND / LOST PETS

LOST: Black Male Lab/Greyhound mix. No tags, answers to Bubba. REWARD! 267-9171.

Our Business is growing and we need 10 people to help us keep up with the growth. Profit sharing vacations and advancement. Guaranteed for an honest effort. Call 263-3921 for interview Friday 10-5pm. EOE.

FURNITURE

Ranch Oak desk w/ chair, queen size sofa bed, dressing table w/mirror, asst. sizes of draperies, rods, & blinds, double mattress w/twin box springs & frame, 1600 sq. ft. carpet w/extended lg. pieces 5 yrs. old & cleaned, twin beds w/corner tables. Call 393-5880 or 393-5872.

MISCELLANEOUS

270 Savage Deer Rifle w/3-9 X Scope \$350. Also, 14ft. Fiberglass Canoe \$100. Call 354-4716.

"Cozy" brand dual wall furnace 50,000 btu/hr - EXCELLENT CONDITION less than 2 years old, with remote thermostat. Set up for LP gas can be easily converted for Nat. gas. Price new \$745.95. . . asking \$500.00 firm. 398-5352

MISCELLANEOUS

New Gibson Appliances: Refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers with full 2 year parts & labor warranty.
Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th. • 263-1469

You can win consistently. Change your life! Lottery, sweepstakes, bingo, horses, blackjack, refunding and more free details. 1-915-263-0159 Candrea@yahoo.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Sale: 4 tickets Texas Motor Speedway Cowtown 500, Sept. 19 & Lone Star 250, Sept. 20. Call (915) 263-2338.

Sprint-Concso Piano for Sale.
Take on small payments. See Locally. 1-800-343-6494.

WEDDINGS
Cakes, Abras, Archies, Silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Grishams 267-8191

CLINICIAN
Needed in Fort Stockton. Must have LPA, LPC, LMSW or LMFT. Must have a master's degree in social work, psychology, or related field. Make referrals for, coordinate and monitor the delivery of services for youth ages 10-17 that have serious emotional/mental and behavioral problems. Will provide weekly home visits to identified families. Will serve on-call crisis rotation. Salary \$2437 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland, TX 79701
E.O.E.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Part-time Telemarketing Positions Available
Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday Evenings

Contact
The Big Spring Herald
Circulation Department
710 Scurry
263-7335

Westec SECURITY
America's premier Security Company is expanding its operations in the Big Spring area.

If you are a Sales Professional looking for a ground floor opportunity to achieve your financial and career goals, we offer you that opportunity with:

- Full time employment
- Full benefits package
- Extensive training program
- Advancement potential
- Realistic earning potential 50,000 plus
- Highest commissions in our industry.
- Aggressive on-going Advertising and Telemarketing
- Car Allowance
- Professional working environment
- Smooth financial transition accommodated for sales professionals with a proven record.
- Tuition Reimbursement

We are committed to providing extraordinary customer care. If you would like to be a member of our team, call Gary Harrington (915) 520-1540 or fax resume to:

(915) 520-1541

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Clinician, Ft. Stockton
Youth Services Supervisor, Midland
Substance Abuse Counselors, Ft. Stockton and Odessa
Employment Developer, Odessa
Secretaries, Odessa and Ft. Stockton
Counselor Interns, Ft. Stockton and Midland

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland TX 79701.
E.O.E.

The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a Newspaper Display Advertising Sales Consultant. The person selected for this sales position will work with retail advertising customers through outside sales. We seek a person with these selling qualifications:

- Positive self starter with sales aptitude to aggressively sell newspaper advertising.
- Ability and desire to provide excellent customer service.
- Produce quality work under pressure of daily deadlines.
- Positive desire to reach department goals and objectives.

Send your resume to:
Edwin Vela, Advertising Manager
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431

TEAMS & SOLOS...
3 yrs. + School Bus Exp.
Lots of Drop/Back Freight
Assigned Cams. Profitable!
Midland Office in 20 days
Call 1-800-729-9770
For a Free Brochure

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Counselor Assistant, Midland
Job Coach, Midland
Community Service Aide, Midland
Community Living Instructors, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.
E.O.E.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS

Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. Salary \$2029 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland TX 79701
E.O.E.

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS

Requires a high school diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, and assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met. \$5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland, TX 79701
E.O.E.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Takes a chair
- Cleansing ritual
- Picks out
- Dental problem
- Lowest deck of a ship
- Yearly incomes
- Post-crucifixion depiction
- Mortgage attachments
- Culinary concoction
- Natural satellite
- Highland miss
- Decorative ribbon
- Institutes legal proceedings
- Record keepers
- Egyptian beetles
- One counseled
- Type of overcoat
- Basis of an argument
- Graphite removers
- Mom and dad
- Pockmarked
- Hawaiian garlands
- Ground plant fertilizer
- Daddy
- Open a crack
- Unpopular rodents
- 1990-92 French Open tennis champion
- 13 Bridge
- 53 Public services
- 55 6-time U.S. Open tennis champion
- 56 Worthy of reverence
- 57 Part
- 58 Therefore: Lat. verb
- 59 Itemize

DOWN

- Buy time
- Ancient region in Asia Minor
- Shadings
- Knocks for a loop
- Winged mammal
- Critical exams
- Those people's state
- Wiesbaden's state
- Saturate
- 7-to-11 on television
- Relative of pine tar
- Oz dog
- 13 Bridge
- 15 Belonging to that man
- 21 Banister element
- 24 Division of a biological category
- 25 Partners of shakers?
- 26 Shiny cotton cloth
- 28 Breather
- 29 Notices
- 30 High-tailed it
- 31 Caution
- 32 "Far from the Crowd" co-star
- 33 Antique menders
- 34 Pacifying
- 40 Epistle
- 42 Hazy purple
- 43 Flower element
- 44 Excuse
- 45 Removes skin
- 46 Plus feature
- 47 Mimics
- 48 Indonesian island
- 50 Knight's title
- 52 Filthy place
- 54 August sign

Friday's Puzzle Solved

DECAF	WISK	JOBS
ATOLL	IDIO	AREA
MOVABLE	LESCENERY	
ENE	GODS	AXIOMS
BPOE ACES		
PASEOS	BLOC	ARE
IMPEL	SEAL	SLOW
QUITE	ATTRACTIVE	
USES	GRAM	LAVER
EEL	STAS	FAKERS
SHOP HOME		
WHATIF	HERB	HAS
HAVING	GRAWT	TALENT
IHOP	OOZE	KENNY
ZANE	DEED	ESSEX

By Tom Pruce
Chicago, IL

BOB'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
All Type Repair. Free Estimates! 267-6853

CALENDAR**
8-24 Moving Estate, Ab. Tx 7PM
8-29 Public Impound Vehicles, Ab. Tx
9-1 Taylor Co Tax Properties
9-19 GREAT ESTATE, Munday, Tx
TERMS: CASH, CHECK/ W/LETTER
KASH, Kincaid, TX 6987
FMI: (800) 446-5282

AUCTION
City Abilene & Others
Sat. August 22, 1998 9am
• Civic Cntr, N. 6th & Pine, Ab., Tx
Preview Fri. 12-5 Sat 8am
Trash truck, construction Equip, Trucks, Cars, PT's
Fire Truck, Shop/Lawn, Fun, electronics, Police Confiscated Items, MISCI

West Texas Centers for MHMR is accepting applications for Independent Living Instructors and Active Treatment Specialists. Duties include providing training and support for persons with developmental disabilities. Must have high school degree/GED and meet requirements for driving Center vehicles. Various shifts available, \$517.85 biweekly, E.O.E. Apply: 409 Runnels, Big Spring; Jobline 800-687-0135.

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WORM FARMERS NEEDED Compost Plant needs millions of Compost worms. Paying BIG Buckal Earn \$300.00 weekly for each 5 ft. by 10 ft. area. For more info. Call 1-888-367-9676.

GOODBYE, BOSS!
Earn \$5,000 to \$20,000 a month from home. pvt. Great Training & Support - Not MLM
Call 1-800-320-9895 x7005 - (24hr Recording)

\$\$\$ZERO DOWN\$\$\$ Computer Lease. Complete package for home or business. 5 packages to select from. Perfect credit not necessary. 1-800-700-4359. Ext. 2065.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME mailing our Sales Brochures! Free Supplies, postage! Start immediately! Genuine Opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.: GSECO, 11220 W. Florissant, Suite 108, Florissant, MO 63033

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

PART TIME TYPISTS - \$480.00 PER WEEK! Type our mailing lists. We pay 50¢ per name plus BENEFITS! Call 1-714-569-1450 (24 hours).

\$2000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Guaranteed FREE postage, supplies provided! Rush Self Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO Dept 4, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, TN. 37011-1438. Start immediately!

EARN \$1500 WEEKLY stuffing and processing envelopes at home. No experience needed. Free supplies, information. Send SASE to J.L.T., P.O. Box 3258, Dept. 200, Center Line, Michigan 48015-0258.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The American Marketplace policy maintains that advertising presented for publication is truthful, forthright and honest. We regret that on occasion an advertisement that does not meet our requirement may be published. We encourage you to be cautious when answering financial services ads.

CASH LOANS

Free 24 Hour Approval: Has a Bank Turned You Down For A Home Loan? Bad Credit, Bankruptcy, Divorce, Self Employed OK. Consolidate Your Debts. Lower Your Monthly Payments. No Application Fee. Free Quotes. Marshall Resider Home Mortgage Corp. 1-800-403-7653

NEED CASH? Are you receiving payments from mortgage, structured settlement, lottery, business note? We'll buy them for immediate cash. Fast courteous service. American Funding Group. FREE report. FREE Evaluation. Call 1 (800) 330-0212, ext. 51.

CREDIT CARDS!

- NO INCOME REQUIREMENTS!
- NO SECURITY DEPOSITS!
- NO CREDIT CHECK!

If you are over 18 years old and have a checking account YOU ARE.....

GUARANTEED APPROVAL!
CALL NOW FOR FAST PRE-APPROVAL BY PHONE
1-800-763-8818

FINANCIAL FITNESS-START TODAY!
Pay off overdue credit cards/bills with FREE Debt Consolidation. Easy, manageable payments. Stop collectors. Avoid bankruptcy. Genus 1-800-299-6778 toll-free. (1023).

FOR SALE

Sawmill \$3,795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-578-1363 NORWOOD SAWMILLS 90 Curtwright Dr. #3, Amherst, NY 14221.

HEALTH/BEAUTY

DIABETIC?
Your Medicare and/or private insurance may qualify you for NO CO\$T home delivered diabetic supplies.
1-800-453-9033

INSTRUCTION

PARALEGAL GRADED CURRICULUM. Approved home Study. Affordable. Since 1890. Free Catalog (800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449 Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.

MISCELLANEOUS

POWERFUL but legal electronic device for personal defense, home or street. Professional-use stopping power, but fits pocket or purse. Precision-made in the U.S. 800-700-5326.

Some companies may require a fee for their services.

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

1601 Tucson • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, August 22, 1998 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 12 a.m. the Day of Sale

China • Milk Glass • Gold Plated Flatware • Crock Glassware • Figurines • Lamps • Pictures • Books
Cannister Set • Floor Lamp • Pots & Pans • Copper Pieces
Brass Items • Linens • Mirrors • Fan • Lots of Plants
Golf Clubs • Plate Collection • Christmas Decorations • Sofas
Chairs • Pedestal Table with (4) Chairs • Wood Rocker
(2) Cloth Rockers • Maple Tea Cart • Wood Console with Mirror
Wood Tables • Cabinet • Corner Desk with Chair • Vanity Stool
Complete King Bed • Maple Secretary with Stool • Ridgeway Clock
Maple Dresser with Mirror • Ma Lech Clock • Wood TV Trays with Stand
24" Wood Bar Stools • Drop Leaf Coffee Table • End Table
Dresser with Hutch Mirror • (2) Night Stands • Console Stereo
Drexel 6-Drawer Dresser Base with Hutch Top • Metal Locker
B.B.Q. on Wheels • Kenmore Gas Dryer • Amanna Microwave
Quasar TV • Small Evaporative Cooler • Grinder • Vice
Wash Pot Planer • Concrete Yard Ornaments • Troy Built Tiller
Large Air Compressor • P&H Arc Welder • Aluminum Extending Ladder
Extendable Tree Trimmer • Acetylene Bottles with Hoses

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS • FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer BIG SPRING, TEXAS
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

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Pollard Thrift Center wants to help you re-establish the credit you need and deserve. You can drive a car or truck you won't be ashamed of!

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Debt Consolidation

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Program for renters, homeowners and people with credit difficulties. Specializing in credit cards, collection accounts, medical bills and unsecured loans. Call 1-800-897-2200 Ext. 340 A 501(c)(3) Not-For-Profit Organization.

\$\$\$ Auto Loans, Personal Loans, Debt Consolidation, Mortgages and Refinancing. Credit Problems OK. Consumers Financial 1(800)247-5125. Ext. 1134. VOID SALE.

FOR SALE

Sawmill \$3,795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-578-1363 NORWOOD SAWMILLS 90 Curtwright Dr. #3, Amherst, NY 14221.

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MISCELLANEOUS

POWERFUL but legal electronic device for personal defense, home or street. Professional-use stopping power, but fits pocket or purse. Precision-made in the U.S. 800-700-5326.

Some companies may require a fee for their services.

MISCELLANEOUS

New 16' 7000 lb. Tandem Trailer w/brakes, new tires, white spack wheels. \$1450. 267-6347.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Yamaha Trombone w/case. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 263-4462.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Must Sell This Week! Slightly damaged 12x24 Storage Building/Shop. Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108547

New at Morgan Buildings. Combination Carport/Storage Building. Installation and Financing Available. 563-3108.

Storm Damaged Special - Save on Repaired but slightly damaged Storage Buildings/Shops. Delivery & Financing Available. 563-3108.

SPAS

Factory Direct Sale - Hot Tubs/Spas as low as \$9.00 a month. Delivery & installation available. 563-3108.

SPORTING GOODS

GUNSHOW August 15 & 16 Snyder, Tx. Scurry County. Coliseum. Sponsored by Cannon Gun Club in Snyder Texas. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-5. Table information (915) 573-2223.

SWIMMING POOLS

PRICES REDUCED - Above ground pools as low as \$9.00 a month. Complete kits. Delivery & installation available. 563-3108.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED Johnson or Hancock Scrapers (paddle wagon). Also vibrating chisel. Call 409-249-3561.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

PRICE JUST REDUCED! Lovely home on corner lot. Vaulted ceilings, central h/a, fireplace, auto sprinklers and lots more. Only 4 yrs old. 4214 Theo. Better hurry on this one. Call Leah at Home Realtors 263-1284 or 267-2700.

Small or large acreage

For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans Financing Call 263-8785

COLDWELL BANKER HOME FACTS HOTLINE

CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS 1205 E. 16th.....1681 607 W. 16th.....2471 2804 Parkway.....1611 LOTS & ACREAGE 2300 GATESVILLE ROAD.....5251 708 MAIN 267-3613

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE TIME 10 A.M. SAT. AUG. 22, 1998 C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE 1150 WESTPOINT (OLD HWY. 80) COLORADO CITY TEXAS Antiques, guns, pickup tractor, boat, tools, toys, household items, etc. Building will be cooled, food & seating available. Inspection time 9 A.M. Saturday & throughout auction. For more info or free sale bill call 915-5728-8292

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!

15 ft. Starcraft, tri-hull, w/8 hp. Merc on 1967. 1954 Ford pickup, 6 cyl, mostly restored, 5x10 ft. (like new). 1962 Ford tractor, 641 gas, rebuilt by Smith & Sons Good Good Good, Winchester Defender 12 ga pump, S&W 357 mag stainless, french style sofa & chair, oak buffet, Duncan Phyle drum Table, ladies mahogany desk, wash entertainment center, 1940's wood trim sofa (red), upright piano, cast iron gate, nearly new sofa, 7 Lenox figurines, Fontaine vase, Nippon & Occupied Japan items, crystal pcs, crockpots, old perfume bottles, oil paintings, Bayreuth platter, floor model radio & T.V.s, T.S.T. China, 6' bench grinder on stand, 3 hp air comp., 8 ft fiberglass step ladder, 3 ton floor jack, pickup bed tool box, plus many more pcs of furniture, glass, tools, toys & etc. PICK UP, TRACTOR, GUNS, BOAT WILL SELL AT APPROX. 2 P.M. PICK UP & TRACTOR SOLD SUBJECT TO OWNER ACCEPTANCE. AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS 6785

Shaffer APPRAISALS

Residential Commercial Office 263-8241 Home 267-5149

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizens Discount 1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

110 W. Marcy

263-1284 263-4663 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1998 1:00-3:00 PM

You're Invited To OAKWOOD HOMES CHECKERED FLAG SALE

OFFICIAL YEAR END CLEARANCE WE HAVE \$0 DOWN!!! On Eight Multi-Homes!!! That's Right... Zip-Zero-Nada DOWN DELIVERERS!

6.9% Down Financing with "Quick Approvals!" Register to WIN a 1998 "Thousands Dream Home"

SAVE THOUSANDS

Only at Oakwood Homes, 1-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene 800-529-3195

Make Money Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff at 800-529-3195

ACREAGE FOR SALE

SPANISH COUNTRY CHARM! Unique 3 bd, 2 bath. Situated in great condition. For sale \$1.74ac. It's open & airy with natural exposed beams. Just min. from town. To see all the special touches for yourself call Leah at Home Realtors 263-1284 or 267-2700.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 Store Office Complex, downtown just right for doctor's office, reception area, total of 9 offices. Price \$98,500. Call 267-3126.

FARMS & RANCHES

Newly Redecorated Office space for rent at 406 E. FM 700. Call 267-8310. Mon-Fri: 9-5. Ask for Roxann.

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$0 DOWN New Homes in Coahoma, Tx. Buy more home than you ever dreamed of. Special Financing. Nothing down! Call Cameo Homes toll free 877-367-0369

3/1/CP, siding, storage & work shed, fenced yard.

Great neighbors. Must See!!! 267-9919 or 409-292-0734.

420 Dallas, 2 bd, 1 bath.

Ch/a, whuge storeroom. Garage in back. Fenced backyard. Call 267-6643.

ABANDONED HOME!

Take over payments. Call (800) 529-3195.

Beautiful Custom Home.

4-2 1/2-2, 3400 sq. ft. Gourmet kitchen. Landscaped yard. \$189,000. 263-2329

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1209

Mulberry, 3 bd, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard on large corner lot \$17,307 w/700 down, \$200 per month. Pays off in 11.75 yrs. Call 425-9998.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1610

Whetzel, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/2200 down, \$220/mo, 2 bdr. carport, call 425-9998.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 3 bdr 2 bath

house at 108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/\$3000 down \$345/mn. Call 425-9998.

RENT TO OWN HOMES

+ 3 bd, \$200, + 2 bd, carport, wash room, \$240.00 + 4 bd 2 bath \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 264-0510

OWNER CARRY: \$303

per month. Low down payment. Three bedroom, 1407 Princeton. (806) 791-0367.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1207

Mulberry, 3 bd, 1 bath. Price: \$25,250 w/\$2500 down & \$230 per month. Call 425-9998.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN KENTWOOD Completely Remodeled with large open floor plan. Owner Anxious! Price has been reduced by \$7000 and will look at all offers. Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061 or 263-5657.

EASY TO LOVE AND EASY TO OWN!

Picture your family gathered around the fireplace on cold winter evenings in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath College Park home. Enjoy separate dining and cheerful kitchen plus master bedroom with sparkling bath. Room for children in large backyard. Walk to Moss Elementary School! Priced below market!! Call Reader, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bath

brick home. Lg. yards, very nice neighborhood. Call for appt. 267-5382.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

3 BDRM/ 1 1/2 BATH. Kentwood addition. 915-694-7775 or 915-684-6554 (day or night).

FSBO: 3200 SQ. ST.

5 bedrooms 2 bath. Large living area w/b fireplace. Dining area and extra large kitchen w/built in Jenn Air Cook Top and double ovens. Game room and utility room. Workshop and storage building, 3 car carport. Close to all schools. 267-5645 for appt.

Great interest rates, low payments!

Wonderful 3/2 in immaculate condition and recently renovated and redecorated. Saltillo Spanish tile in completely new kitchen/breakfast area, and too many amenities throughout to mention. Great decor! 50's and possible owner finance. Must see, call today! Owner, agent (915) 264-9207.

INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3 bdr.

1 bdr older home in need of TLC. Would make excellent rental or starter home at only \$16,000.00 with excellent OWNER FINANCING. Drive by 2109 Warren St., Big Spring then Call Dennis Whelan, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 (Pacific Time).

OPEN HOUSE: 801 W. 15th

Sunday Aug 16th, 2-4 pm. Nice 3 bed, 2 bath liv area home with guest hse, workshop, & great storage

OWNER CARRY: \$303

per month. Low down payment. Three bedroom, 1407 Princeton. (806) 791-0367.

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Make Money Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff at 800-529-3195

HOUSES FOR SALE

1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, sprinker system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace. 1702 Harvard, \$87,000. 270-2535 or 263-8559.

OPEN HOUSE

2613 CAROL ST. SUNDAY, August 16 1998 2:00 to 4:00

GET ALL THE GOODIES

Transferred owner has done all the work and you can enjoy living in this beautiful home nestled on corner lot in Kentwood. Three large bedrooms, open planning for kitchen-den, separate living/dining, sun-room or office & side entry garage are just a few of the amenities. Call Reader, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

3 BDRM/ 1 1/2 BATH. Kentwood addition. 915-694-7775 or 915-684-6554 (day or night).

FSBO: 3200 SQ. ST.

5 bedrooms 2 bath. Large living area w/b fireplace. Dining area and extra large kitchen w/built in Jenn Air Cook Top and double ovens. Game room and utility room. Workshop and storage building, 3 car carport. Close to all schools. 267-5645 for appt.

Great interest rates, low payments!

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per month. Low down payment. Three bedroom, 1407 Princeton. (806) 791-0367.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1207

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1 Bedroom

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2 Bedroom 1 Bath

900 sq. ft. \$349/mo.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath

1000 sq. ft. \$369/mo.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath

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2 bedroom furnished apt. Gas & water. Paid. \$330/mo. 704 S. San Antonio. 263-5818.

Apartments, houses, mobile home.

References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

Nice 1 bedroom furnished

apt. w/telephone. All bills paid. \$425/mo, \$200/dp. Call 267-5556.

FURNISHED HOUSES

Efficiency in rear 1606 Main. Suitable for one. Utilities paid. \$290 month \$100 deposit. 267-2239.

Furnished 2 bd., 1 bath

Mobile Home, outside city. Washer/dryer. Water furn. \$350/mo + dep. 267-6347.

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\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

Efficiency \$210

1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99.00 Deposit w/Refrigerated Air. 915-267-4217

Nice 1 bd unfurnished. Lg

living area, fireplace, fans, nice carpet. \$400. bills paid. After 4pm 267-2653.