#### SUNDAY August 1, 1999



### **Eagles Lodge Auxilary** holding canned food drive

The Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a canned food drive during the month of August.

Cans of food collected will go to help replenish the Salvation Army food bank.

Bring your donations to the Lodge on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., or Saturdays at 8 p.m. Or call 264-7518, 268-9689, or 267-7115 and club members will pick up your donation.

#### WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Back-to-school puppet how, Howard County show, Howard Library, 4 p.m. No charge. ☐ Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E.

☐ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m.; Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center. VFW Post No. 2013, VFW

Hall, 7 p.m. ☐ Big Spring Chapter No.

Order of the Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

### WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus ☐ Senior Circle Big Spring

Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of theater box office. ☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. □ Fraternal Order of

Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

### THURSDAY

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

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By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon more than a month away, but Big Spring businesses are already gearing up for another successful year. Big Spring

BARNETT

Firefighters Association will begin the fundraisers

key intersections along U.S. 87 and FM 700, each gathering donations in a fireman's boot.

'We've been officially associated with the Muscular Dystrophy Association since 1983," said Mitch Gill, a Big Spring firefighter involved in organizing the event.

The Assocation of Fire Fighters is the largest single contributor to the telethon. No one has beat us yet," he said.

Big Spring Fire Department has participated in "Pass the

Saturday, Sept. 4, with "Pass Boot" for many years. The city the Boot." They will stand at of Big Spring has been supportive of the fundraiser, say firefighters.

Businesses, volunteers already gearing up for Labor Day telethon

We've been really lucky, because the city council allows us to do that," said Gill. "Citys like Midland and Odessa don't allow their stations to do it because they consider it panhandling. We've had good support from the city council and the fire chief.'

Pizza Inn will help out by providing the firefighters with free drinks and pizza, and will be supplying personnel to answer

phones at the telethon.

The telethon will be an all day event held at Big Spring Mall on Labor Day, Sept. 6. There will be a large variety of events and attractions, such as a silent auction, karate demonstrations, a radio-controlled car race and refreshments. Three local bands will be providing live music under a rented tent and a motorcycle contest will take place in the mall.

The Harley Owner's Group (HOG) will participate in the contest by lining up their motorcycles in the parking lot.

The bike that gathers the most donations is declared to be the winner.

"As in the past, everybody is more than welcome to bring their motorcycle up there," said Barry Barnett, a member of HOG. "Everyone is given a container, and the bike with the most money will get the prize or plaque for the day.'

Cellular One has offered to provide cell phones to use for the telethon, avoiding the cost and trouble of setting up phone

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### Take a 'PAWS' to help four-legged friends, Humane Society encourages

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

For several years, volunteers and friends of the Big Spring **Humane Society have collected** aluminum cans to benefit the shelter. Now they want to step up that effort by involving the entire community.

The humane society will be participating in a new promotion from the American Humane Society, Friskies Cat Food and Alcoa Aluminum. If they send receipts from their aluminum recycling to a program called "PAWS For Recycling," they can earn cases of dog and cat food, and be entered in drawings for cash

Not to mention the money they will make from selling the aluminum cans to recyclers. "It's a good moneymaker for

us, without taking cash out of anyone's pocket," said shelter manager Fran Turrentine. "We can certainly use the food, and the cash would be wonderful."

For community use, a large bin is available at the shelter for depositing empty drink cans to by recycled. Volunteers with the humane society will also pick up cans donors have collected; just call 267-7832 or 267-5646.

Longtime board member Margaret Lloyd said the can collecting promotion will be an easy way to involve the community in supporting the shel-

"Most people just fling these cans into the trash," she said. "If they could just set up another little container, and give them to us, we'll put them back to good use.'

Turrentine said the humane society would love to have the help of local youth organizations, such as Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts.

"Maybe someone could hold a can-collecting day for us," she said. The PAWS to Recycle pro- See PAWS, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Debble L. Je

Sidney Rosene Cook has collected aluminum cans for the Big Spring Humane Society for years. The group is trying to encourage the community to save cans and donate them to the shelter, which can send in the recycling receipts to earn pet food and cash prizes.

gram extends from Sept. 1-Nov. 30, so collecting can start anytime, Turrentine added.

Volunteers like Sidney Rosene Cook, who have been collecting cans for the shelter

PAWS FOR RECYCLING Needed: Cans

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### School days

### Bells ready to ring again for Crossroads Area public school students, teachers

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Local and area schools are gearing up for the new year with registrations and special activities this week as the first day of classes is only a week away for some, including Big Spring ISD.

Monday and Tuesday, all BSISD kindergarten through eighth grade students register at the school they will be attending. Registration is open from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday and from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday. Parents must sign registration

cards for all students. Kindergarten students and first grade students who did not attend a Texas kindergarten should bring birth certificates and immunization records.

On Friday, all parents of kindergartners are encouraged to meet their child's teacher from 1-3 p.m. at Anderson Kindergarten Center. All Personalized Achievement

Center students register Monday and Tuesday for GED classes at the PAC location, 421 Main St. Space is limited, and students are accepted on a firstcome, first-served basis. Parents of returning students

who will attend sixth grade at Goliad Elementary should sign registration cards from 8 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sixth-grade orientation and schedule pick-up is set for Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Goliad Elementary students, formerly College Heights students, grades first through fifth, have orientation in the Goliad gym from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents must accompany students to this orienta-

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Crossroads Area student are getting ready for the 1999-2000 school year. Not all start school the same day, however.

Big Spring ISD Aug. 9 Coahoma ISD **Grady ISD** Stanton ISD Forsan ISD Sands ISD

Big Spring Junior High School seventh graders have an orientation, schedule pick-up and open house set for Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m. Parents are encouraged to tour the new school with their child.

BSJHS eighth graders have an orientation, open house and schedule pick-up set for Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. Parents are also invited at this

This year's freshman should pick up their schedule and attend an orientation in the high school gymnasium from 7:45-9 Thursday. p.m. Sophomores may pick up their schedule from 9-11:30 a.m. in the high school office.

Juniors should pick up their schedules Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the high school office. Seniors may pick up their schedules from 1:30-3 p.m. Friday in the high school office. Elementary school principals

have scheduled a special "meet ! the teachers" opportunity before school begins. **Bauer Magnet School students** 

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### Disaster volunteers sought; Red Cross schedules classes

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

American Red Cross of Southwest Texas is looking for disaster response volunteers in Howard County and has set a schedule of five classes to train them. "What we're trying to do is

organize local volunteers to respond to disasters in the Howard County area. It makes for a quicker response time and it is really neighbor helping neighbor," said Janet Cross, emergency services director for American Red Cross of Southwest Texas.

The free classes will be held in Room 212 at the Veterans **Administration Medical Center** beginning Aug. 9. They will run each evening through Friday, except for Wednesday, and continue all day Saturday, Aug. 14. The schedule is:

Monday, Aug. 9, Introduction to Disaster Services, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. · Tuesday, Aug. 10, Mass

Care: An Overview, 6 p.m.-9 · Thursday, Aug. 12, Damage Assessment, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Operations, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

· Friday, Aug. 13, Shelter

 Saturday, Emergency Assistance to Families, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The first class is for anyone who wants to know about Red Cross and our disaster services," said Cross. "It's also a prerequisite for any of the other classes.

Anyone interested in the Red Cross may attend the first class, but those who don't attend will not be able to attend the second class. It is also necessary for anyone interested in attending Shelter Operations to have previously attended Mass Care, said Cross.

The courses provide volunteers the information they need to respond to a disaster, assess the damage and help victims.

They include a how-to on opening a shelter as well as operating a fixed feeding site or a mobile feeding site.

The last class teaches volunteers to interview victims in order to assess their needs and provide the services Red Cross can help them with. Disasters may range from a

single-family fire, to an explosion or tornado. "We have volunteers in the community, we do not have dis-

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Buzz McMillan pays cashier Delia Mendez for his catfish lunch Friday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Cafe. The hospital held a benefit lunch for the Salvation Army school supplies drive, raising \$600.

### Janie Lera McClenny

Janie Lera McClenny, 97, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of

Big Spring, died on Monday, July 26, 1999, in a Fort Collins nursing home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 2, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Ed Williamson,

pastor of First McCLENNY United Methodist Church, offi-

Interment will follow at Cemetery, Roscoe, She was born on Oct. 28, 1901

in Douglasville, Texas, and married Charlie R. McClenny on Oct. 21, 1922, in Loraine, Texas. He preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1995.

She attended business school in Abilene before her marriage. She had lived in Big Spring for many years and had been in Fort Collins since 1984. She was an expert seamstress and excellent cook and enjoyed caring for her flowers.

Mrs. McClenny was a member of First United Methodist Church and a member and past president of the Social Order of Beauceant #211 in Big Spring. She was a member of Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star and had been Past Worthy Matron of Loraine Chapter #570 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her daughter, Louise Cordsen of Fort Collins, Colo; three grandchildren, Ben and James Cordsen, both of Fort Collins,. Colo., and Richard Cordsen of Dedham, Mass; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, three brothers including, her twin brother, Lehman Draper, Joe Tom Draper and George H. Draper, and a great-granddaughter.

The family will receive SCHOOLS friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials to: Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, TX 77550.

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

### Don N. Grigg

Funeral service for Don N. Grigg, 72, of San Angelo, was held at noon, Saturday, July 31, 1999, at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with Rische Beeson and Michael McCoy offi-

Military graveside honors were held at 3 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. Mr. Grigg was born June 10,

1927, in Colorado City. He mar-

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Mary Storey, 77, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at a later date at City Cemetery in Lockhart, Texas.

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Janie Lera McClenny, 98 died Monday, July 26, 1999. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday, August 2, 1999 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Roscoe Cemetery, Roscoe, Texas.

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ried Cleola Griffin Dec. 28, 1947 in Ackerly. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers dur-ing World War II.

He was a member of the Southgate Church of Christ in San Angelo. He worked in the cotton gin business for 35

Survivors include his wife, Cleola, of San Angelo; a son, Neal Grigg of San Angelo; two daughters, Sandy Womak and Jana Henderson, both of Lubbock; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### **Mary Storey**

Graveside services are pending for Mary Storey, 77, of Hunt. at City Cemetery in Lockhart. She died Thursday, July 29, 1999, at a Big Spring nursing home following a long illness.

She was born April 20, 1922 in Lockhart. She was a a speech and hearing therapist and had received a master's degree from Texas Women's University in Denton.

She served with the American Red Cross during World War II in Guam and Okinawa.

She retired in 1981 and had lived in Hunt since then.

Survivors include one niece, Trish Slape of Big Spring; and one nephew, John Gwyn of Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

### **RED CROSS**

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aster response volunteers in the community. We're looking to find 10 to 20 people who would take on this responsibility and help their neighbors," Cross "We need your help."

Those interested in attending the classes should call 1-800 378-6614 or 915 684-6161 to register.

"It's really important to call and register. If we don't get responses, we may cancel, so you need to let us know if you plan to attend," Cross said.

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and parents may meet their teacher Friday about 1 p.m., according to Andre Clark, principal.

Kentwood Elementary is having a meet the new principal watermelon feast Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. Dee Owen, who is the new principal, invited all parents and students to the school to get acquainted.

Marcy Elementary principal Rey Villarreal said meet the teacher has been set for Aug. 8 from 2-3:30 p.m.

Students attending the Coahoma Independent School District will begin school Aug. Coahoma High School announced its registration dates for new and returning students

Returning ninth graders should register Thursday from 9-11 a.m., while sophomores should register between 1-3 p.m. that same day. On Friday, juniors should register from 9-11 a.m., and seniors from 1-3

All new students should call the school, 394-4536, for a registration time.

Coahoma Junior High will hold registration for new students to the district Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A "Welcome Back Night" will be held Thursday for returning students. Eighth graders can pick up schedules from 6-6:45 p.m. and seventh graders will follow from 7:15-

Coahoma Elementary School will have a "Meet the Teacher" event Monday, Aug. 9, from 1-3 p.m.

schools Forsan have announced their registration and schedule pick-up times as follows: On Wednesday, 10 a.m.noon, 6th graders should attend orientation. New students grades 6-12 should attend registration and orientation from 1-4

p.m. that same day On Thursday, juniors and seniors can pick up their schedules from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. On Friday, freshmen and sophomores can pick up their schedules from 9 a.m.- noon and 1-3 p.m.

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The first day of school for Forsan students is Aug. 13. New student registration for elementary students K-5 is set for Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3

Each new student must have a birth certificate, social security card and immunization record. For questions call Elbow Elementary at 398-5444.

Sands Consolidated School District students will begin classes Aug. 16.

Stanton students return from summer vacation on Aug. 12. New student registration has been set for Monday. Grady students also return

Aug. 12. Registration for secondary students in grades 10,11 and 12 is set for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's Registration for seventh,

eighth and ninth graders has been set for Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students in grades kindergarten through six will register the first day of

### TELETHON

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lines in the mall.

Both the fire department and HOG have been active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the past. They work together with Pizza Inn and other key businesses to organize the telethon.

"The firefighters handle the legwork of the telethon, and HOG handles all the glitter of the show," said Gill.

"Harley Davidson and the Firefighters Union are the two largest contributors to muscular dystrophy," said Barnett. "It has evolved into a very friendly competition to see who turns in the most contributions."

Help is still needed to make this year's telethon a success. Pizza Inn is looking for more businesses to run the phone lines during the telethon.

"We have about six places helping out right now." said Billy Shubert, who manages Pizza Inn and is involved in organizing the telethon. "We have enough people to go on with it if we have to, but we could use two or three more businesses to work one-hour

Businesses will be signing up to work the phones for either one- or two-hour shifts, depending on the amount of volunteers available.

"The more help we have, the easier it will be on people," said Shubert. "We can have more one-hour shifts.

The telethon in Big Spring will happen in accordance with the national event, and all the money will be to help children who have muscular dystrophy.

"There will be something going on all day, and at the end of the day everything goes to the kids," said Barnett. "We would like everybody to come to the mall."

If a business or an individual would like to answer phones for an hour or two during the telethon, Billy Shubert can be contacted at 263-1381. To contribute something to the silent auction, call the Harley Davidson shop at 263-2322.

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for years, say it's an easy way to contribute.

"I've been doing it so long, people know I do it, and they bring cans to me," said Cook, who is moving to Arizona soon and will have to give up her support of the local humane society. "I know it helps them. and it it's no trouble at all.'

For more information about collecting aluminum cans to support the Big Spring Humane Society shelter, call the facility

### Computer software security flaws could affect millions; fix said in the works

SEATTLE (AP) - Flaws in the Microsoft Office software suite could be used by pranksters or cybercrooks through e-mail or rogue Web sites to retrieve, alter or erase data in computers used by millions of people.

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### A ROUND THE TOWN

Some newer Compaq and **Hewlett-Packard computers that** can be upgraded automatically over the Internet also contain flaws that could be similarly exploited, but only over the Web, security experts have found.

Attempts to take advantage of either set of vulnerabilities would not be detected or prevented by antivirus software but there is no evidence that such mischief has occurred, said Russ Cooper of Lindsay, Ontario, in a telephone interview Saturday.

Cooper, who runs a Windows NT security mailing list called NTbugtraq, said Microsoft developers expect to have an Office fix ready as early as Tuesday.

Andrew Dixon, group product manager for Office, did not return a call for comment and other knowledgeable Microsoft officials also were unavailable, company spokesman Dan Leach said.

Jeffrey Schiller, computer chief security at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the problems illustrate the pitfalls of upgrading programs over the Web or through e-mail despite the convenience.

"It's not clear to me that it's a wise idea to write all these scripting files ... that let you completely control the computer," Schiller said.

Now that the flaws are known, recreational hackers and criminals may well be scrambling to take advantage of them before the fixes are in place, he warned.

The vulnerabilities were first reported Saturday in The New York Times.

Viruses typically have spread through macros, small programs combining a series of commands. A computer user opening e-mail or importing material from a Web site with macros typically is alerted and may disable the macros or reject documents and files that contain them.

The new vulnerability is from a different source.

Last week, Juan Carlos Cuartango, a programmer who previously found security gaps in Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator, discovered that Internet Explorer and Windows are configured to Word, Excel. Powerpoint and other Office program documents. They may be used as Trojan Horses to implant malicious code into a computer, triggering low-level operating system commands that could change or destroy files or even an entire hard drive without resorting to

"This is a bug that needs to be fixed, a bug of huge proportions," Cooper said. "The ramifications are quite large.'

Office 2000 and some of the final versions of Office 97 are free from the flaw, but it is present in millions of installed versions of Office 97 and probably also in many older versions, possibly dating as far back as 1992, Cooper said.

Dixon told the Times that Microsoft may offer a mechanism to alert computer users of embedded system commands and data base queries before they are executed

"We take security issues very seriously," he said. "Right now, we are working on testing a solution and steps for customers to take.'

One Compaq flaw was detected in November by Frank Farance of Farance Inc., an information technology consultant, and rediscovered July 23 by Richard Smith, president of Pharlap Software in Cambridge,

It involves a Java applet, or small program, that allows the

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quick upgrade of Compaq Presario computer programs over the Internet.

But the applet also can be directed by a Web page to reveal e-mail lists, release financial records or provide addresses, phone listings and credit card numbers.

Smith said he found a similar problem with some Hewlett-Packard computers. Hewlet-Packard officials would not discuss the matter.

A Compaq spokesman said other computer makers have similar problems and suggested there was little chance that a hacker could make malicious use of the applet.

For now, Compaq plans to instruct users on how to disable the utility for now, then will offer an improved applet that is being designed to prevent breaches.

### Former editor accused of theft from diocese

HOUSTON (AP) - Jacqueline Srouji, former editor of the Texas Catholic Herald, has been indicted on charges accusing her of causing the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston to pay for \$25,000 worth of computer and camera equipment she kept for herself. Ms. Srouji, now a worker at

Catholic diocese in Amarillo, was free on a \$5,000 bond as Harris County grand jurors indicted her Friday on theft charges.

Srouji, 54, a former worker at the Nashville Banner and Tennesseean, engaged in a continuing scheme of theft between March 1998 and April 1999, prosecutor Terry Jennings said. In addition to camera and

computer gear, Srouji allegedly also got herself binoculars, books and software. Jennings said Srouji had the diocese's accounting section pay a \$4,500 bill for her, the Houston Chronicle reported. Diocese communications director Annette Gonzales

Taylor said the diocese fired Ms. Srouji in April for buying an excessively expensive type of paper used by the Texas Catholic Herald, but said that was only one of the reasons leading up to the dismissal. Through her attorney, Rusty

Hardin, Ms. Srouji has previously denied the theft accusations. Hardin could not be reached for comment on the indictment.

One earlier claim was that the diocese sought revenge on Srouji for "whistleblower" activity years ago to expose a priest's sexual act.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**SUNDAY** 

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad Call 268-4189 (pager no.). **MONDAY** 

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### **Readers Corner**

We accept reader's sub-missions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday of each month. Send your submission to:

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sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

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

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows/widowers) will meet Monday, Aug. 2, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot, Eighth and Runnels. We will go to Christine's Restaurant in Coahoma as a group. They will also meet Monday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door) for a covered dish dinner. Bring a covered dish. For more information call 398-5522 or 263-

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

### POLICE

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

· ANTONIO MATA, 41, was arrested for resisting arrest. •MEREJILDO RODRIGUEZ. 17, was arrested for minor in

possession. • ANGEL TOFOYA, 32, was arrested on Real County Warrants.

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3800 block of Airpark. ABUSE TO THE ELDERLY was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell.

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### Border district attorney says FBI out to get him

prise Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio didn't need on his 45th birthday.

His 72-year-old father, who is blind and wheelchair-bound. was led into federal court to answer public corruption charges.

His brother, cousin and several colleagues faced the same charges. A bail bondsman friend was dragged from his bed in his underwear by federal agents.

Federal prosecutors say 10 people around Rubio took bribes from accused felons in exchange for dismissing or reducing criminal charges ranging from drunk driving to drug possession.

Bribes ranged from \$300 to \$20,000, and in most cases the promised case dispositions were handed down, prosecutors alleged in a 21-count indictment made public July 22.

But Rubio, who has not been charged, denies there's any corruption in his office and says

LAREDO (AP) - It was a sur- the federal government is coming after him through family and associates.

"I think it's no secret that they want to change the political leadership at the district attorney's office," said Rubio, also the district attorney for neighboring Zapata County.

Rubio believes his refusal to prosecute federal drug cases angered federal authorities. Border counties typically prosecute lesser federal drug cases, but Rubio said he stopped in 1997 because the cases were costing Webb County \$1 million a year.

Federal agents raided Rubio's office on May 29, 1998, hauling away thousands of files in a moving truck.

A defense attorney has since pleaded guilty to taking bribes for fixing cases.

And Ramon Villafranca, a former prosecutor in Rubio's office, was convicted in January of conspiring to extort money to fix cases and sentenced to 63 months in jail.

But Rubio stands behind his denies wrongdoing. denial of corruption and says the timing of the latest indictments—on his birthday and a week after he announced his bid for a fourth term in office

- is proof of a federal vendetta. "Anyone with common sense knows that the prosecutor controls when the case is presented to the grand jury, so I think that it was no coincidence," he said.

The FBI and Assistant U.S. Attorney Don DeGabrielle refused comment on case specifics but denied malicious prosecution.

"It's been done thoroughly, competently, professionally and impartially," DeGabrielle said. Prosecutors say two people

close to Rubio — his father Jose Marcelino Rubio Sr. and bail bondsman Jesse Castaneda got the scheme rolling by offering deals to accused felons.

Castaneda is accused of taking more than \$31,000 in bribes to fix eight cases, including \$15,000 in one drug case. He

Castaneda, who claims FBI agents last year interrogated him in a San Antonio hotel room for 12 hours, has sued the federal government for civil rights violations.

He says his latest treatment by the FBI — an agent named in his lawsuit was among those who broke his door down to arrest him - is payback. Of those indicted last month, Castaneda was among three who were hauled before a judge instead of being allowed to surrender.

"For the FBI, I'm a troublemaker and for some people, I'm standing up for my rights," Castaneda said.

DeGabrielle said the decision to have Castaneda and two others arrested was made by a judge acting on prosecutors' evidence. Laredo FBI spokesman Jonathan Lacey denied officials tried to humiliate Castaneda.

"Mr. Castaneda was treated with respect," Lacey said.

### Barton was not manager type, past co-worker says

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) -Mark Orrin Barton, who shot and killed nine people in an Atlanta shooting rampage after bludgeoning to death his wife and two children, lived for six years in Texarkana, where he was a chemist for a company that made commercial cleaning

"He was paranoid and thought people were out to get him," Lee Ann Burke, who worked with Barton at TLC Manufacturing Inc., told the Texarkana Gazette.

"He was strange but I thought all chemists were strange," she said. "He never took responsibility for himself, it was all someone else's fault.'

Barton, a former employee of ZEP Manufacturing in Dallas, moved to Texarkana in 1984 to work for TLC, which made commercial cleaners. The company, based in Monroe, La., no longer has a Texarkana location.

Records show Barton, who had been a top executive of TLC, was fired on Sept. 13, 1990.

Ms. Burke believed part of the reason Barton was terminated was because he was not cut out to be a manager.

"He was not a people person ... and he had trouble taking responsibility," she said.

John Couch, another of Barton's co-workers at TLC, agreed.

... He was very volatile; he was a loner. He was not someone you could get close to,' Couch said. "I worked with him and I worked for him. I'm just real glad that I didn't make him mad like others did.

According to a police report Barton was arrested Sept. 25, 1990, in connection with a break-in at the company.

He was suspected of taking formulas he had created, but general manager William McKinney told police he thought the burglary was an attempt to hide kickbacks, discrepancies in inventory or the possible sale of chemicals for drug activity.

The charge against Barton was dropped the next day, records show, and his family quickly left town.

"They left right after he was fired," former neighbor Julia Carpenter said Friday. "They were here one day and gone the next. They sent movers to get their furniture. They didn't even pack up. They just left with their cars and what they had in them."

According to real estate records, the couple sold their home on Oct. 22, 1990. They signed the deed in Douglas County, Ga., two days after the sale went through.

The Bartons and his first wife, Debra, had bought the Son of football great Buddy Dial among victims

HOUSTON (AP) - Kevin Dial, 36-year-old son of former college and professional football star Buddy Dial of Houston, was among the victims of a shooting rampage at two day-trading offices in Atlanta.

For several hours, Dial's relatives hoped and prayed he had survived Thursday's gunfire at an office of Houstonbased Momentum Securities. Dial had moved to Atlanta to help establish the company's office there. He was among nine people shot to death by investor Mark Barton.

Upset over stock-trading losses, Barton killed the nine at two Atlanta office buildings after he had killed his wife and two children. He committed suicide when police were about to arrest him.

Dial was a graduate of the University of Texas and worked in Tyler before transferring to Atlanta about a year ago.

Dial's aunt, Carolyn Burris of Houston, said that before word of the rampage hit the television news around 3 p.m. Thursday, someone in the Atlanta office called Momentum's Dallas office and told Dial's brother. David. that Kevin h**ad been shot and** was probably dead.

Mrs. Burris said her own son then began calling every Atlanta-area hospital, hoping to hear that Dial was being treated at an emergency room

"When he couldn't find him registered anywhere by 5:30 p.m., he felt Kevin was dead," she told the Houston Chronicle. "He kept that to himself because we were still hoping."

house in 1986.

George Carpenter Jr., who lived next door in the quiet neighborhood of brick homes, said the Bartons kept to themselves.

"They didn't have any friends Texarkana whatsoever.' Carpenter said, "They were pretty reserved. They stayed pretty much inside. You didn't see them much."

The Carpenters recalled the birth of the Bartons' first child, Matthew.

I was just heartbroken when I heard that he had killed his children," Mrs. Carpenter said. "When Matthew was born, you just never saw two people more happy or excited. They were just thrilled."

### Hudspeth County sues two New England states testers for killing the Sierra

AUSTIN (AP) — Their receive \$25 million and the host radioactive waste site was ultimately rejected, but officials in a West Texas county are willing to sue for \$1.25 million they believe two New England states owe them for the abandoned project.

Hudspeth County officials in May sent a bill to Maine and Vermont officials seeking the money the county was due under a three-state compact to store low-level radioactive waste, the Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday.

Under a deal signed last year, Texas agreed to build a disposal site which Maine and Vermont from Maine and Vermont. Peace would pay to use. Texas was to said the county is ready to take

county would get \$2.5 million, with half of the money up front.

A 500-acre tract near Sierra Blanca, the Hudspeth County seat, was originally chosen for the disposal site. The deal faltered last October when the Natural Resource Texas Commission Conservation denied the license for the site, citing concerns about a geological fault under the property.

Hudspeth County Judge James Peace said Sierra Blance remains the legal host of the non-existent disposal site and is entitled to the upfront payments its claim to federal court.

"The contract reads that when the ... compact has been completed, which it has, they had to cut us a check," Peace said. "We would like to have our money.'

No chance, Maine and Vermont officials say.

"They don't have a facility, they're not allowed to have a facility, and \$1.2 million to them would be an outright gift," said Paul Stern, a deputy attorney general in Maine. "We're not obligated to pay

it," said Richard Solano, commissioner of Vermont's Department of Public Service. Peace blames anti-dump pro- since 1981.

Blanca site. "We didn't stop it. The

damned outsiders are the ones who stopped it," Peace said. The county has received \$3.9

million from the state of Texas since 1995 for being the host community, Peace said. The county has used that money to buy new firetrucks, and school buses and to build a park, a baseball field and a municiple

Maine and Vermont are still waiting for Texas to find a new disposal site. Texas has been trying to develop a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste

### Alleged killer indicted in slayings of pastor and wife than any other kind of sentence. Benton in the Houston area,

Mexican drifter suspected of killing nine people in three states has been indicted on two more capital murder charges.

Indictments returned Friday allege that Angel Maturino Resendiz bludgeoned the Rev. Norman "Skip" Sirnic and his wife Karen, both 47.

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Austin

landowners are suing the feder-

al government for \$60 million,

claiming federal rules designed

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Gary Purcell, GDF Realty

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Properties wanted to build a shopping center and high-tech

campus on 216 acres in north-

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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Austin attorney, Jim George,

president of GDF Realty

A spokesman for the U.S. Fish

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comment. In April, Regional

Director Nancy Kaufman said

the landowners' most recent plans wouldn't protect the birds

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The lawsuit also accuses the

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HOUSTON (AP) — The age in Weimar about 80 miles west of Houston.

Maturino Resendiz already faced five charges that carry possible death sentences: two in Texas, two in Illinois and one in Kentucky.

"I don't know that one death sentence is enough," said prosecutor Joe Fling. "They all go up The Sirnics were killed as on automatic appeal, and they they slept inside their parson probably get overturned more death of 39-year-old Dr. Claudia ing.

dwelling invertebrate habitat as

"the greatest priority."

There's something to be said for multiple sentences from multiple jurisdictions."

A month after the Sirnics' bodies were discovered; the community was terrorized the indictments. again by the similar killing of Josephine Konvicka, 73.

-Fred Purcell, land owner

"They've been conspiring to

buy the property all along, try-

also is suspected of killing Ms. Konvicka.

attorney Allen Defense Tanner said he was unaware the grand jury was considering

"I think it's interesting that

they're doing this now," Tanner Maturino Resendiz, awaiting said. When asked to elaborate, trial in the beating and stabbing he replied, "It's just interest-

### Landowners sue federal government for \$60 million

ing to run the value down to the point where we'd either give it to them or sell it for nothing," said Fred Purcell, who owns some of the land.

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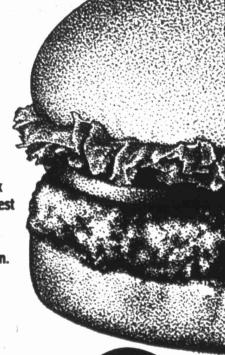
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OUR VIEWS

### Short summer; Time to prepare for school again

**he signs are everywhere:** Registration, "Meet the Teacher," bands and football team practices. There's no mistaking it: School days are on their way back.

If you are like most of us, the summer vacation has passed much too quickly. There wasn't time to accomplish nearly what you had planned, especially that part about "rest and relaxation."

But, like it or not, most of us have only a short time to get ourselves, and our children, ready for another school year.

**For drivers, this means taking time to slow down in** those school zones. And remember there will be new ones around Big Spring Junior High School. If your route passes by the new building, or you will be dropping off a student each day, make it a point to know where those new zones are located.

In the school zones or outside them, plan keep a watchful eye out for children who may be crossing the street. Excited youngsters do not always remember tolook out for cars.

**If you have the chance** this week or next to attend a "Meet the Teacher" event, please do so. An acquaintance with your child's teacher might come in handy when there's a problem. Plus, it serves to get you more involved in your child's day-to-day education.

If there is an orientation scheduled for your child's grade level, please attend with them if possible. It's another way to show you care about what your child will be learning, and a good place to meet the teacher, principal and other staff.

**In short, the time has arrived.** Do your part to get **your child ready** — then get involved yourself, and let's all plan on a great 1999-2000 school year.

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TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to take this time to thank all the people who have supported me in my recent ordeal with Mr. Dwight Butler. We have received an astronomical amount of phone calls from people in this community as well as other communities showing their support.

I'd like to especially thank all of my family during this time as they have also shown tremendous support.

I am at a loss for words, however, from all the help and support of my former players. These fine young men have called my house, talked with me in person and have been nothing shorter than spectacular just as they were during their playing days at Big Spring High School. You guys mean a lot to me and always will. I have found out that this is what coaching is all about. My family and I have

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finally grown tired of fighting the unfair and untimely decision made by Mr. Dwight Butler (for some reason, I can't bring myself to call him "coach"). I decided to take a year off from coaching. This decision was made solely on getting my life back together. Mr. Butler had no dirt, etc. on me that forced me to make this decision - I just feel like I need to get away from that situation at this time. Mr. Butler needs to take a long hard look at himself to see if he needs to do the same thing.

I'd like to wish next year's BSHS baseball team good luck.

There should be no reason for you guys not to go deep into the playoffs, as I was counting on this team to be the next team to represent Big Spring at the State tournament in Austin.

Вовву Дое **BIG SPRING** 

#### Academic sex quackery continues in quantity turgid academic jargon: "The nary" course entitled ur universities are pornography we study is an act

no longer the scene of political, psychedelic and erotic mayhem that occurred in the 1960s and 1970s.

Indeed, there is a renewed sense of purpose-among the students I see, a general maturity and a sense that life is both a serious thing and full of interest and opportunity. But the



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same cannot be said for many faculty members, who, unlike their students, came of age in the 1960s and 1970s. In their demeanors and focuses of interest, that period still lives on the campus. And, since there are virtually no opportunities for radical politics in America today, their radicalism most often takes a sexual form. They are interested in "transgressive sex," kinkiness, gender-bending, sado-masochism, homosexuality, fantasies, pornography and other "cutting-edge" manifestations of eros.

To be sure, course offerings in this vein are lightly subscribed. In general, students don't want to waste their time and money. They also know that a course like Wesleyan's COL 289, an "interdiscipli-

"Pornography: Writing of Prostitutes," taught in Wesleyan's College of Letters, will not look impressive on their transcripts when they apply to graduate schools or for serious jobs.

But the fact is that courses like COL 289 continue to be offered in considerable quantity throughout universities because professors drawn to "transgressive" themes want to offer them, perhaps taking some sort of exhibitionist plea sure in doing so in the quasipublic forum of the university classroom.

And these courses enter the catalog because today there is no agreed-upon definition of what constitutes undergraduate liberal arts education. Oh, there are some requirements of various kinds, not very onerous, and everyone knows that students should take a language or languages, literature, history, science, and maybe philosophy, religion and art.

The monthly magazine The New Criterion (June) has performed a public service in calling Wesleyan's course to general attention. And remember that Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., is a reputable, even prestigious institution — an "independent ivy," at which the annual cost for a student is \$30,430, and a course like COL 289 costs \$3,800.

The description of the course in the catalog is written in

of transgression which impels human sexuality toward, against and beyond the limits which have traditionally defined civil discourse defined, that is, by the regimes of dominance and submission,

inclusion or exclusion, in the domains of organ and emotional pleasure. Our examination, accordingly, includes the implications of pornography in socalled perverse practices as voyeurism, bestiality, sadism, and masochism, and considers the inflections of the dominant white-heterosexual tradition of alternative sexualities and genders," etc., etc., etc.

The students in this course read the Marquis de Sade and move on to Hustler magazine and other pornography and also work on their own "transgressive" projects. The New Criterion quotes one account according to which the instructor asserted that nothing would be too extreme for such a project. Describing the final course assignment, the instructor said, "I don't put any constraints on it. It's supposed to be, 'Just create your own work of pornography." The professor reassuringly says that a student would never be pushed beyond his or her personal limits. So the projects come up with movies of oral sex, masturbation and even a "scantily clad" young woman being beaten with a whip.

It goes without saying that any subject whatsoever should be available for study at a university. This is one meaning of the term "university." Yet it is a condition for such study that it proceed according to appropriate disciplines. Nitroglycerin might well be

studied in organic chemistry, but it would not be a good idea to have freshmen manufacturing it in Chemistry I. Sexual pathologies could well be studied in a graduate course in abnormal psychology or perhaps in medical school. Nothing about COL289 suggests that it belongs in the Wesleyan College of Letters or is appropriate for undergraduate, liberal-arts education. Everything about the course, including its description in the course catalog, suggests that it is ideological nonsense, just kidding around with "transgressive" attacks on white-heterosexual

blah-blah-blah. **President Douglas Bennet of** Wesleyan, probably a decentenough fellow, did circulate a memo to his faculty questioning the "appropriateness of this course in the Weslevan curriculum." But his administration issued the kind of response that is part of the problem. It praised the instructor as "one of Wesleyan's most dedicated, serious, and effective teachers." Students entering college this

fall should steer clear of garbage courses.

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### Need to fix Medicare before saving it

ore than a quarter of the contractors in the Medicare reimbursement program have been or currently

investigation for various fraudulent and negligent activity. In other words Medicare as we know it



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Congress and the Clinton administra tion talk any more about saving

Medicare, they ought to talk

about fixing it. What is the responsible agency, Health Care Financing about it? According to the

Administration (HCFA), doing Health and Human Services (HHS) inspector general, only three of the contractors identified as having had "integrity problems" were first identified by HCFA.

To date, investigations by the HHS inspector general have resulted in nine civil settlements and two criminal convictions. As a result, the government has collected over \$235 million in fines Currently, there are 21 open investigations of present or former Medicare reimbursement

contractors. Congress knows about the problem, and that problem, congressional and agency

investigators tell us, is the system. The first line of defense is supposed to be the Medicare contractors themselves, and in fiscal year 1998, HCFA gave them \$1.6 billion to fund their own internal fraud detection units.

But the potential for fraud is high — more than \$700 million in claim reimbursements are paid by these contractors each business day. But according to government investigators, many of the corporate fraud units are incompetent and often turn to fraud to hide their mistakes and astounding laziness. Some of the tricks

include · Destroying or deleting backlogged claims.

 Failing to collect money owed by providers.

· "Manufacturing" documentation to support paying claims that otherwise would have been rejected as medically unnecessary. · Switching off customer ser-

vice telephone lines.

 Shutting off computer edits that would have subjected questionable claims to more intensive review.

 Hiding files. Falsifying documentation and reports to HCFA regarding "their performance.

Congress is pressuring HCFA to fix the problems. In February, Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., sent a letter to HCFA and a handful of Medicare contractors requesting detailed financial and record-keeping information. The results were not encouraging.

"The answers so far are deeply disturbing," said Bliley "The contractors (are) able to dupe HCFA Contractor Performance evaluators because HCFA routinely gave them advance warning about the dates of any reviews and about the records the agency

One congressional source close to the investigation told us: "The problems never get fixed. If HCFA was fulfilling its oversight responsibilities, this would have never happened." "The loss to Medicare is

wanted to review

twofold: We were paying them to do something they aren't doing, and then (they committed) fraud," said George Grob, deputy inspector general for evaluation and inspections at HHS. "It's impossible to tell how much has been lost to the taxpayers. That is what makes it so scary. In order to chase this down, we'd have to audit each of the institutions that were paying. Some of these contractors handle \$10 billion a

The political insults have begun. A bumper sticker reads: "Al Gore Is Not Y2K Compliant. And the whispered word

about G.W. Bush is that he, in contrast to his father, is the 'shrub.'

This campaign that touts Bush's compassionate conservatism and the Sosa-McGwirelike competition between Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., may degenerate yet.

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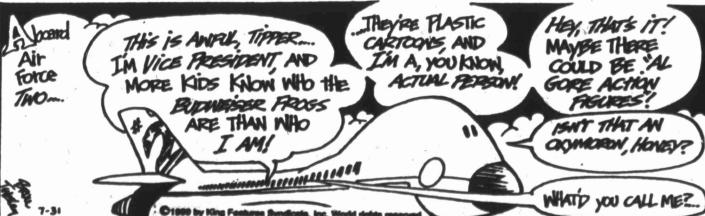
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### GOP sets Tuesday deadline for House-Senate compromise on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans are laboring under a tight self-imposed deadline to sculpt a \$792 billion tax cut compromise that can clear the House and Senate by week's end and set the stage for a fall veto showdown with the White House.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., gave fellow Republicans only until Tuesday to resolve differences between bills passed by the House and the Senate.

With the hurry-up compromise effort scarcely under way, **Lott criticized President Clinton** for opposing the measure. "We should reduce taxes, with the

largest middle-class tax cut widely publicized veto ceremosince Ronald Reagan was president," Lott said.

'Yes, we should trust the American people to wisely spend, or save, their earnings. And of course, we aren't going to imperil Medicare, or Social Security, or any other essential federal program in the process."

Republican aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the hope of the leadership is that rank-and-file lawmakers will use a month-long August break to trumpet the virtues of tax cuts to their constituents.

The legislation will not go to the White House until after Labor Day, though, to deny Clinton the opportunity for a ny when Congress is not in session.

the compressed timetable that Republicans have set for themselves, it will fall to Hastert and Lott to prod key lawmakers to close the deal. The major decision will be to reconcile the bills' provisions for broad-based tax relief.

The House bill provides for a 10-percent across-the-board cut, phased in gradually. The Senate bill cuts the current 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent in 2001. Beginning in 2006, it gradually shifts some income currently taxed at 28 percent into the lower bracket.

Most conservatives favor the

across-the-board approach, and Lott was supportive when other Republicans sought unsuccessfully to insert it into the Senate

"There's a lot of support for that," he told reporters Friday. That is the fairest."

But the across-the-board approach made it through the House only after Hastert and the leadership agreed to condition the tax-rate decline on annual reductions in interest due on the national debt.

There are numerous other differences between the two bills, including, for example, competing proposals for reducing capital gains taxes and varying lists of provisions inserted at the

behest of individual lawmakers. With narrow voting margins in both the House and Senate, Republican leaders will have little margin for error as they produce a compromise. But the price of failure will be high.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the GOP hopes to build public support for the measure during the planned August break to fortify the party for the veto struggle that lies ahead.

Most Democrats opposed the Senate bill, as was the case in the House, and Clinton sharply attacked the measure shortly after the Senate approved it.

"The Republican tax cut is so large it would undo our fiscal

discipline and imperil our pr perity," he said in a writt statement. "It would crowd out our commitments to pay down the debt, to save Social Security and to strengthen and modernize Medicare with a long-over

due prescription drug benefit." In addition, he said it would "demand drastic cuts in defense, education, law enforcement, agriculture and the envi-

Lott disputed the claims in his radio address, as did Republicans in three days of debate on the Senate floor.

Those competing positions are expected to produce a veto con-frontation that lasts into the

### President tells farm states he wants new ag laws

WASHINGTON (AP) Current law shortchanges American farmers when times are tough, and Congress should act to "fix the underlying problem" rather than dealing with crises as they happen, President Clinton said Saturday.

The 1996 farm law, which ended a Depression-era system of price supports based on production levels, "simply does not do enough to help our farmers and ranchers cope in hard times," Clinton said.

Many American farmers are mired in their worst economic times in more than a decade. Abundant crops at home and in

many places abroad and sharp economic downturns in traditional overseas markets have brought a worldwide glut and extremely low prices for many commodities. In many areas, drought has exacerbated problems this season.

In a message taped for broadcast in farm states, Clinton said he has done what he can, including buying more food for humanitarian aid around the world, accelerating farm program payments and providing \$6 billion in emergency aid last

But under the 1996 law. Clinton said, neither the president nor the Agriculture Department has "the tools we need to help farmers and ranchers thrive over the long term."

He said what is needed is authority to augment incomes of hurting farmers in bad years, to improve crop insurance and make it and easier to obtain and to expand markets abroad and police market practices at

"To really help our farmers and ranchers, we have to fix the underlying problem," Clinton said. "That's the right way to help our farmers and ranchers

over the long term." He said he is committed to

work with Congress "to provide the resources to help our farmers and ranchers by dealing with today's crisis and by fixing the Farm Bill for the future."

So far, Republicans in Congress have refused to tamper with the 1996 law, called Freedom to Farm," despite Democratic demands to rewrite it as farmers' late-1990s problems grew.

Farm state Democrats proposed in the Senate a \$10 billion bailout last week and want a vote on the package this week before lawmakers break for summer vacation. Republican leaders are working on a mea-

### Skydiving plane crash kills 9 passengers, pilot

COTTRELLVILLE TOWN-SHIP, Mich. (AP) - A plane carrying nine members of a skydiving group that was holding its annual campout crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday, killing all the passengers and the pilot, authorities said.

The plane, a twin-engine Beech King Air 200, came down less than a mile from Marine City Airport at 8:20 a.m. in this township about 40 miles north of Detroit, said State Police Sgt. Craig Nyeholt. The cause wasn't known.

The pilot of the plane, Paul Myks, was a Spirit Airlines pilot who flew DC-9's for the airline, said Gary Cooper, regional director of the U.S. Parachuting Association.

All the skydivers on board were members of the Parahawks, a skydiving group that apparently had gathered at the airport for its three-day annual pig roast and campout. The event reportedly was to

end Saturday. A woman who answered the skydiving center at Marine City Airport refused to discuss the club or the crash.

"This is a very extended family," said James Relken, the local Red Cross chapter director, who was at the crash site counseling families of the victims. "The immediate family extended family to each other. loud crash.

That's very evident." John Sers, who said he was the brother of one of the victims, said the Parahawks jumped weekly.

"This is where my brother loved to be. This is his passion. That's what he loved to do. said Sers, who declined to give his brother's name. "If you've got to die doing something, it ought to be something you have a passion for."

Raymond Wilson said his 22year-old nephew Roger Engle III had made more than 100 jumps and was also an expert at parachute-packing.

"He was out here all the time. He jumped a whole lot. We were hoping that he wasn't (on the plane), but his grandpa knew he was," Wilson said.

Macomb County Medical Examiner Werner Spitz said the plane, which reportedly crashed shortly after takeoff, broke into three parts and the victim's bodies were strewn across a 50-yard area.

According to Spitz, one body found in the cockpit was not telephone at the Parahawks, wearing a parachute and is believed to be that of the pilot. The other nine victims were wearing parachutes, but they never had an opportunity to jump, Spitz said.

Robert Franz, who lives near the airport, said he heard the plane taking off - then the engine went dead. A second or may not be here, but they're two later, he said, there was a

### Rash of multiple slayings stun Atlanta residents

ATLANTA (AP) decades after the first bodies were found in what became known as the Atlanta child murders, violence has once again thrust this city into the national eye.

This time, during a month of bloodshed, few parts of Atlanta have been spared: Shootings have struck in the suburbs, the inner-city and even in the

wealthy Buckhead district. The victims have been white, black, Asian, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, middle-class, rich, poor, young, old; they have ranged from helpless children to \$WAT team officers.

"It's just mind-boggling," said Georgia Hall, who lives across the street from the house where a July 12 murder-suicide left seven dead. "It's almost unbelievable that these tragedies are just happening all together. You get to the point where you wonder what's next?"

That slaying was the worst Atlanta mass killing of the century. It held the mark for just 17 days, when it was surpassed by Mark O. Barton's shooting spree Thursday in the city's Buckhead commercial district.

In July alone, 23 people including three gunmen — have "I've never

experienced a year like this before, not this many tragedies in this short amount of time."

nedic Tim Brazie

The toll is apparent on Mayor Bill Campbell, who appeared solemn as he recounted the and asked the nation to pray for his city.

"These are unspeakable ragedies From Atlanta, these things occur. We don't know why," Campbell said. "In the span of 10 days, two deranged individuals have killed 17, perhaps more. I don't know if there's any explanation for it.

Campbell has been one of the most vocal proponents of gun control, filing one of the first lawsuits by cities against the gun industry. But much of the state is pro-gun rights and the Georgia Legislature passed a died in mass killings in Atlanta. law blocking cities from filing

such suits. Campbell has said mother — still in the house. he will challenge the state law

Some think he may have more support because of the recent rash of shootings. Among the crimes he can point to:

 On May 20, 15-year-old T.J. Solomon opened fire on classmates, injuring six at Heritage High School in Conyers, just east of Atlanta. None of the injuries were fatal. Solomon faces a hearing this month to determine if he will be tried as an adult.

On July 12 in southwest Atlanta, Cyrano Marks fatally most recent tragedy to apporters shot his live-in girlfriend, her sister and five children - aged 9 to 16 — before killing himself: Family members said Marks experienced a year like this was unset over his girlfriend's intent to break up with him.

The only survivor in the house was an 11-year-old Santonio Lucas, who hid in a closet for eight hours after being shot in the elbow.

 On July 23, a police sniper shot and killed gunman Greg Smith while he was trying to escape from police by climbing out a bathroom window in an Austell home. Officers said they feared Smith, who had wounded one officer and killed two, was a threat to them and his elderly

The worst was yet to come. Six days later, the same day one of the officers was buried, gunfire transformed the tinted office buildings and neatly manicured lawns of Buckhead into a

field of chaos and violence. In addition to the nine dead in two day-trading offices, 13 were injured before Barton, a chemist turned stock trader, fled to an Atlanta suburb and shot himself five hours later as police closed in.

"It's been a tragic year for the metro Atlanta area," said Tim Brazie, 27, a paramedic who responded to the Buckhead killings and the Cobb County police shootings. "Pve never before, not this many tragedies in this short amount of time.'

The spate of killings comes exactly two decades after a string of violence that began in 1979 and left 29 young blacks dead. The killings ended in 1981. Wayne B. Williams was convicted in two of the deaths, and police blamed him for 22 others.

City officials are quick to point out that in the current crime spree, none of the shootings were connected, and note



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### Heat wave continues; in New York, hottest July ever NEW YORK (AP) — This was Saturday. The nation's high on said National Weather Service expected to approach 100

the hottest July in New York City history.

Sweaty New Yorkers bid farewell Saturday to the most blistering July since the National Weather Service began keeping track, but forecasters were predicting that the first few days of August would offer some much-needed relief.

The brutal heat extended far beyond the city. Around the country, soaring temperatures extended its heat advisory, were blamed for 96 deaths; one of the most recent was a North Carolina migrant farm worker whose body temperature hit 108 degrees.

From Wisconsin to Texas to western Pennsylvania, temperatures of 90-plus were likely on

BENNETT CHIROPRA

Friday was in Hobart, Okla., where the temperature hit 108.

There was no respite on Saturday for New York City, when temperatures threatened to top 90 degrees for the ninth straight day and the 18th time in 31 days this month. By 1 p.m., the temperature was already at 88 in Central Park; in Morristown, N.J., it was at 93.

The National Weather Service warning that the combination of heat and humidity would lift the heat index to about 100 degrees.

On Sunday, thunderstorms and a cold front should finally bring temperatures into the 80s for New York and its suburbs. meteorologist Scott Reynolds.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to turning off the air conditioning and opening all the windows at home," said Reynolds, echoing the thoughts of many overheated New Yorkers.

The heat wave was not limited to the East Coast. In Wisconsin, temperatures climbed above 100 degrees in some areas. On Friday, severe thunderstorms with wind gusts up to 70 mph toppled trees, downed power lines and killed two people.

In western Pennsylvania, temperatures hit the mid-90s, with the heat index in Pittsburgh expected to hit 105 degrees. In Philadelphia, the mercury was

degrees. Temperatures in Texas and

parts of the Southeast and Southwest were expected to approach 100 degrees on Saturday. In New York, it wasn't just

hot — it was dry, too. Rain has become a dim memory The city received only .44 inches of rain this month about the equivalent of two good thunderstorms, said

Reynolds. It was the driest July

ever in New York, he said. The previous winner for hottest July was 1995, when the average temperature was just above 80 degrees. July 1999 had an average temperature above 81 degrees.

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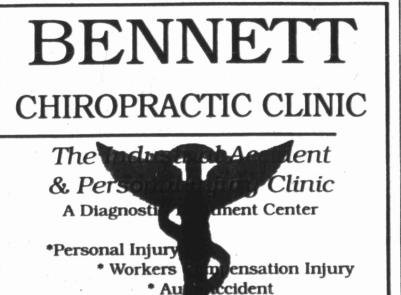
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### IN BRIEF

#### Big Spring Steer tickets go on sale Monday

Season ticket holders will have the first option when Big Spring Steers 1999 football tickets go on sale Monday morning at the BSISD Business Office.

Season ticket holders will have from Monday until Friday, Aug. 13 to purchase tickets.

After that, tickets will go on sale to the general public from Monday, Aug. 16 until Friday, Sept. 3.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

#### Steer football equipment to be issued Tuesday

Football equipment will be issued to the 1999 Big Spring Steers football team beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Training Facility.

Equipment will be given first to seniors, then to juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Workouts will begin Wednesday with Steers Photo Day scheduled for 1 p.m. that

#### **Hunter education course** offering students option

A hunter education course has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

The course is required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971

Boyce Hale will be the course instructor, and a fee of \$10 per student is required.

The course is also being fiered in a home study for ill stud materials used in the course.

After completing all the course's exercises, they call Hale or the TP&W to schedule a one-day classroom and field exercise session.

For more information, call Hale at 267-6957.

#### Area coaches reminded to return questionnaires

Area football coaches are asked to return their Herald football questionnaires as soon as possible. Information provided will

be used to produce the Crossroads Football special section, to be published Thursday, Aug. 26.

Schools included will be Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City, Borden County, Grady, Sands and Stanton.

### ON THE AIR

### Radio

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:40 p.m. — Kansas City Royal's at Texas Rangers, KBST 1490-AM.

#### **Television** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:05 p.m. — Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, WTBS.

at Texas Rangers, Fox Southwest. 7 p.m. — New York Yankees

7 p.m. -- Kansas City Royals

at Boston Red Sox, ESPN. GOLF

2 p.m. - PGA Greater Hartford Open, second round,

2:30 p.m. — LPGA du Marnier Classic, ESPN. 4:30 p.m. — Senior PGA Novell Utah Showdown, ESPN:

CAR RACING . 10 a.m. — German Gran Prix, Fox Southwest.

2 p.m. — Indy Car Racing League, Fox. BOWLING

1 p.m. — Profressional Women's Bowling Association, ESPN.

### **HORSE RACING**

10 a.m. — German Gran Prix. Fox.

4 p.m. - Whitney Stakes, Saratoga Spring, N.Y., Fox.

### Hunting, fishing licenses go on sale Aug. 11 for Sept. 1 opening day

**HERALD Staff Report** 

AUSTIN - Hunting and fishing licenses go on sale Aug/11, and Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) is encouraging dove hunters to purchase their licenses well in advance of opening day — which begins Sept. 1 in much of Texas - to avoid peak sales periods.

If you are planning to hunt migratory game birds, such as dove and waterfowl this year. you must be certified under the Harvest Information Program (HIP). HIP certification will automatically be printed on the license at the time of purchase after the brief series of questions have been answered. Lifetime licenseholders must also be HIP-certified in order to hunt migratory birds.

"There are only a few basic questions," said Allison Arnold, HIP coordinator for TPW. "It takes just a minute to answer the questions, and if you don't hunt migratory birds, you don't have to answer.'

The objective of HIP, which was initiated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is to cre-

ate a harvest database of ducks. doves, geese and other migratory birds. This is the second year Texas has fully participated in this federally-mandated pro-

For the avid outdoorsperson, the Super Combo license includes a resident combination hunting and fishing license plus all seven state hunting and fishing stamps for \$49. Sold separately, the face value of the package is \$82.

Several other popular items can be bought wherever licenses are sold, including the new

Big Time Texas Hunt special drawings, which include the Texas Grand Slam and Texas Exotic Safari.

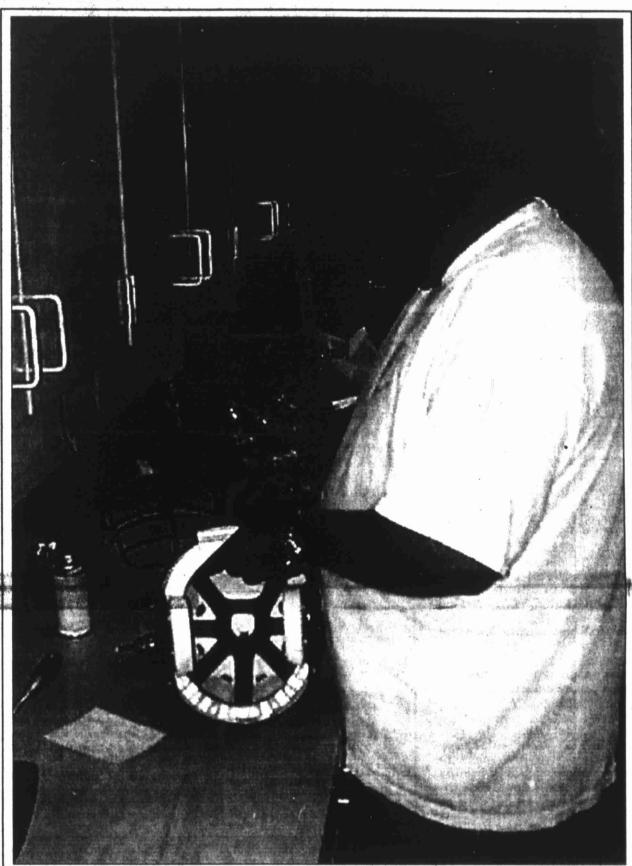
The annual Public Hunting Permit, which allow hunters access to more than 45,000 acres of public dove leases and more than 1.4 million acres in the TPW public hunting program, may also be purchased at all license sales outlets. Map booklets and dove lease supplements will be mailed unless permit is purchased at TPW law enforcement offices.

The Big Time Texas Hunts

program offers chances to win one or more dream package hunts with proceeds dedicated to TPW public hunting and

wildlife management programs. In addition to the Grand Slam a once-in-a-lifetime package containing four separate hunts for bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope and mule deer - the Big Time Texas Hunts program categories include the Texas Exotic Safari, Texas Whitetail Bonanza, Texas Waterfowl

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Big Spring High School assistant football coach Rickey Long works on a helmet in preparation for the start of two-a-day workouts later this week. Steers football players will be issued their equipment beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Two-a-day workouts are scheduled to get under way on Wednesday.

### Final round sprint to finish likely in Herald City Golf Championships

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

It will most likely be a sprint to the finish today in both the men's and women's championship flights of the 1999 Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

"Anybody can win with tournament," course professional Jack Birdwell said. "It's a tight

Play resumes at 10 a.m. Going into today's final 18 Ronnie Broadrick leads the 26player field with a six-under-par 65. Trailing Broadrick by three strokes is Royce Cox while 1997 champion Charlie Garcia and recent Coahoma High School graduate Blake Nichols are another stroke back at 69.

Steve Ward, at 70, was the only other golfer in the championship flight to come in under par while Mike Weaver, who lost a playoff to Garcia in 1997,

shot even par 71 for the day. The 26-player field will be

holes, defending champion flighted into championship and president's flights for today's final round, but Birdwell said all of the players were eligible to win the title.

In the women's flight, Susie Hernandez, who won the title in 1997, and Debra Lusk, the defending champion, came in just a stroke apart. This is the third year for the women's championship. Hernandez' 80 was good for

the lead, followed by Lusk at 81,

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### Page handles guard workout with ease

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -Dallas Cowboys rookie Solomon Page, an offensive tackle throughout high school and college, handled his first full workout at guard with ease Saturday.

Page was supposed to see action at both positions during training camp so he could be a versatile backup in the regular season, but a rash of injuries at guard has temporarily landed him as the first-string right guard. He's expected to start there in the preseason opener

Aug. 9. "I've never played guard before in my career, but right

ly good," said Page, a secondround pick from West Virginia. 'I don't mind playing guard in the least bit. I'm in the NFL; you do what you have to do to get out on the field.'

Page held his own against the Hudson Houck.

subtle changes required when lining up next to the center instead of being on the outside.

"They're about the same," he said. "You're pushing people at both positions.'

Everett McIver will be the starter at right guard once he recovers from a torn ligament in his left knee. Tony Hutson was filling in until he sprained a ligament in his right knee Thursday. On Friday, Mike Kiselak suffered a possibly season-ending injury to his left

Although Dallas has other players with more guard experience, the team has invested nearly \$2 million into Page,

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### 4A Football

### Steers picked to win 5-4A, finishing ahead of Snyder, Andrews and Sweetwater

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series on Crossroads Area football teams. Today: Class 4A. Monday: Class Tuesday: Class 1A. Wednesday: Six-man.

By JCHN H. WALKER

If things go as Texas Football thinks they will, Big Spring's Steers (4-7) will find themselves sitting atop District 5-4A football when everything is said

and done. Led by runningback Colby Ford (6-1, 205, 4.6), the Steers are projected to finish ahead of Snyder, Andrews Sweetwater, Lake View and

Fort Stockton, in that order. shared limelight year ago with now-departed Tory Mitchell (Miami, Fla.), enters the season as the sixth-best rusher in Class 4A



in the state. Ford's 1,586 yards make him a target for Steers opponents. Ford carried the ball 279 times for 20 touchdowns and a 5.68 yards per carry average.

But Ford is not the only offensive weapon Coach Dwight Butler has his staff have on which to rely.

Quarterback Lance Brock (6-4, 175, 4.8) is slow afoot, but was consistent enough passing to get the Steers a first down when needed, completing 48-of-100 for 590 yards and three touchdowns.

Ford and Brock are among 19 lettermen, including eight offensive and six defensive starters, who return for the Steers.

linebacker Defensively. Arthur Gonzales had 82 tackles and three fumbles recoveries to pace the defensive returners.

Other players to watch for the Steers include all-district punter James Clements (35.2 yard average), defensive back Jason Choate (46 tackles) and linebacker Bowe Butler (68 tackles).

Snyder (7-4) returns 18 lettermen, including six offensive and three defensive starters, for Coach David Baugh.

The Tigers will be paced by quarterback Sonny Cumbie (6-4, 195, 5.0), who passed for 845 yards and 10 touchdowns while completing 41 of 90 passes. In addition, linebacker/full-

back Paul Camp (5-10, 180, 4.6) rushed for 641 yards on 108 carries and caught another 12 passes for 225 yards and five touchdowns.

Snyder's weakness appears to be the defense, where only three starters - Camp, tackle Joe Esparza (6-1, 260) and linebacker John Ortegon return. At Andrews (10-1), the ques-

tion is "Will there be life after Shaud?" Shaud Williams, who was the key to the Mustangs' attack the past four years, is now at Texas

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football lies in the hands of 17 lettermen, including four offen-

sive and six defensive starters. Coach Mike Lebby, who was a finalist for the Dallas Highland Park vacancy last spring, will have to build his team around a pair of defensive standouts linebacker Geremy Woods (6-3, 225, 4.6) and back Chris McCain

(6-1, 185, 4.6).Scott Kello moves up from the javvees at quarterback while fullback Chris Nunez will be called upon to fill the void left

by Williams. Sweetwater (6-4) returns 13 lettermen, including four offensive and three defensive starters, for second-year coach Hank Dowell.

Tops among the returnees is tailback Willie Amos (6-1, 175, 4.31), who Dowell thinks can go Division I after rushing for 1,107 yards and 11 TDs in nine games a year ago.

Two other Mustangs to watch include wide receiver Derek Carr (5-10, 165, 4.6), who caught 11 passes for 364 yards and five touchdowns and linebacker Grant Cherry (5-10, 180, 4.75), who had 112 tackles and four sacks on a defense that allowed just 288 yards per game.

At Lake View (4-6), coach Billy Klemstein is banking his hopes on 18 letterman, including four offensive and eight defensive starters.

Tops among the returnees is runningback/defensive back Rashad Chance (5-9, 150, 4.4), who rushed for 510 yards on 96 carries and caught seven passes for 133 yards while playing both

The Chiefs have a strong 182, 5.) with 53 tackles.

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first-team defense, then spent another 15 minutes working one-on-one with line coach Houck showed Page some of

ways for the Chiefs.

nucleus around which to build in addition to Chance - lineman Joseph Clay (6-2, 220, 4.9) with 49 tackles and seven sacks, back Adrian Greenwood (5-10. 164, 4.6) with 31 tackles and linebacker Alfred Walton (5-10,

Fort Stockton's Panthers (1-9) are hopeful 12 lettermen from an injury plagued team can help reverse a decade-long skid.

Quarterback Nathan Sawyer (6-1, 190, 4.8) completed 17 of 43 passes for 565 yards, five TD and six interceptions in five starts last year.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES— Named Mike Kennedy director of Florida baseball operations.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded UT Jim Leyritz to the New York Called up INF Ramon Martinez from Fresno of the PCI

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS— Waived DT Derrick Shepard. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed WR Amani Toomer to a four-year contract. Placed RB Gary Brown

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Jason Schmidt (10-7) allowed a

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The Pirates were shut out by

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4-2 Saturday night.

### Brent Geiberger leads GHO with 15-under

bumpy front nine with a ferocious rally on the back, getting an ace and three birdies Saturday to go 15-under-par and carry a three-stroke lead into the final round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Geiberger, who shared the second-day lead, shot a 66 and was 4-under for the day. His three-round score of 195 was a 54-hole course record and put the six-year pro in a position to win his first PGA Tour title. He's never been closer than third after three rounds.

Ted Tryba had the day's low round, a 62 that tied the course record, and was at 12-under.

Geiberger started the day tied at 11-under with Pete Jordan. A birdie on No. 2 put him 12under, but that was the high point on the front. He double bogeyed the next hole and bogeyed Nos. 4 and 5, briefly losing the lead to Skip Kendall, who was 12-under at the turn. Geiberger birdied No. 7 and 8

get back to 10-under.

After a birdle on No. 10,
Geiberger regained the lead for good with his hole-in-one on No. 11 to go 13-under. The lanky 31year-old Californian aced the 162-yard hole par-3 hole with a 9-iron.

He birdied No. 14, then drove the green on the 296-yard No. 15. He nearly eagled when his putt rolled over the left edge of the hole and tapped in for birdie.

Tryba is looking for his second win of the year. He won at Memphis in June and is 29th on the earnings list with \$802,000. He started the day 4-under and built his error-free round with eight birdies, including one on No. 2 that he scored with a 45foot putt.

Kendall, Justin Lanard and Jay Delsing were four strokes back at 199. Jordan was five back in a group that includes Dave Stockton Jr., Kirk Triplett and 1997 GHO champ Stewart

Geiberger's hole-in-one was rookie Vladimir Nunez for five, the second of the day. Mark Morgan, all at 12-under 132. 人名 老在上水

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CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Calcavecchia used a 4-iron on Brent Geiberger overcame a the 218-yard No. 5 to ace the par-3 hole.

#### **LPGA du Maurier**

PRIDDIS, Alberta (AP) -Laura Davies figured if she could finish one stroke ahead of Juli Inkster, it probably would be good enough to win the du Maurier Classic. After a 3-under 69 on Saturday, Davies is concerned only with herself.

Davies made birdie from the bunker on the 18th hale to build a two-shot lead over Canadian Dawn Coe-Jones going into the final round of the final major championship of the year.

Davies also won the du Maurier in 1996, the only other time in its 26-year history it has been played in the province of

Inkster, trying to win her third straight major and get into the Hall of Fame, finally looked human. She missed six birdie putts inside 10 feet and also missed a 2-foot par putt. Inkster wound up with a 74 and was four strokes back at 211. It was the first time she was over par since April 25, a stretch of 27 rounds.

Catriona Matthew of Scotland had a 72 and was at 210. She will be in the final threesome Sunday along with Davies and Coe-Jones, who was greeted with cheers on every tee box from the Canadian gallery on her way to a 72.

#### Senior Utah Showdown

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) -Dave Eichelberger closed with an eagle and a birdie on the last two holes to build a three-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour's Novell Utah Showdown. Eichelberger was at 15-under

129 after two rounds of the 54hole event at Park Meadows Country Club. He shot 9-under 63 on Saturday, bolstered by eagles on the 15th and 17th. Tied for second were Hale

Irwin, John Mahaffey and defending champion

### Alomar homers twice as ChiSox outslug Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roberto Alomar homered twice, Richie Sexson hit a three-run shot and rookie Russell Branyan drove in two runs with a key double as the Cleveland Indians recovered after blowing a big lead Saturday for a 13-10 win over the Chicago White Sox.

homer, as the Indians took an 8-

lead, the White Sox tied it 8-all in the seventh, and the Indians scored five runs, highlighted by Branyan's double off Carlos Castillo (1-1).

Dave Burba, who lasted five innings, needed 41 pitches and 19 minutes to get out of the first as the White Sox hit three RBI doubles.

### Red Sox 6, Yankees 5

BOSTON (AP) - Jose Offerman tripled to lead off the ninth inning and scored the winning run to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over New York and spoiling Roger Clemens' return to Fenway Park in a Yankees uniform.

and five hits in five-plus 4 lead. Green's homer in the innings. He struck out three and left with a 5-3 lead.

Offerman hit a line drive for a triple off Ramiro Mendoza (4-7) in the ninth. He scored on John Valentin's

fly which Shane Spencer dropped, allowing a single. Derek Lowe (2-2) earned the victory. .

#### Mariners 5, Orloles 2 SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey

Jr. hit his AL-leading 34th home run and Jamie Moyer won his 10th game as the Seattle Mariners beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 on Saturday. Cal Ripken failed to hit his

400th career homer in his fifth straight game, but Griffey got his 384th off Sidney Ponson (9-7) in the first inning. Moyer (10-5) gave up two runs

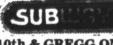
in the second inning. He allowed seven hits and no

Jose Mesa pitched the save. He also homered for the Mariners.

The Mariners snapped a tie at 2 with two runs in the sixth.

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#### Athletics 5, Devil Rays 1 -

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Omar Olivares pitched seven Ismael Valdes (8-9). strong innings in his Oakland

Olivares (9-9) did not allow an Karros homered. earned run, giving up four hits Steve Karsay couldn't hold the and six walks. He struck out in the ninth on Womack's sacrithree.

Doug Jones got the final five outs for his fifth save.

### Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6 TORONTO (AP) — Shawn

Green went 2-for-4 with a homer to extend his hitting streak to 28 games and Homer Bush had three hits and two RBIs as the Toronto Blue Javs beat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 Saturday.

Down 4-2 in the fifth, Green bounced a grounder off Damion Easley's glove, scoring Tony Batista. After Green stole second, David Segui followed with a RBI single to tie the game at 4.

Bush hit a tiebreaking RBI single off reliever Byrce Florie Clemens allowed four runs in the sixth to give Toronto a 5seventh made it 6-4.

Roy Halladay (8-4) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

### Diamondbacks 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks finally scored enough runs for Randy Johnson.

Johnson pitched a six-hitter for his major league-leading ninth complete game and Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run homer to lift the Arizona Diamondbacks to their fifth straight victory Saturday, 4-2 over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Johnson (11-8) struck out 12 and walked one for the win.

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Arizona took a 1-0 lead in the first inming when Tony Womack scored on Gonzalez's double-play grounder.

In the third, Womack singled with one out and Gonzalez homered one out later off

Los Angeles pulled to within a Alomar hit a two-run homer debut and Eric Chavez and run in the fourth inning when and connected for a three run; John Jan John shot in the fourth inning. At necess year the run in the fourth inning. At necess year the run in the fourth inning when Mark Grudzielanek beat out a rookie Vladim shot in the fourth inning. At necess year the run in the fourth inning when moments after Sexsons. Devil Run 21 to Saturday.

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Valdes allowed three runs and seven hits while striking out 10 in eight innings.

### **Cubs 17, Mets 10**

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa hit a pair of homers to raise his major league-leading total to 40 and Gary Gaetti hit his 11th career grand slam as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 17-10 Saturday.

Sosa hit a pitch from Octavio Dotel over the bleachers in the second inning to open a 9-3 lead. He homered again off Dennis Cook in the eigth. It's the third time Sosa has

reached 40 homers in a season.

### Giants 11, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds homered in his first two at-bats for the second straight game and drove in a seasonhigh five runs as the San Giants Francisco Cincinnati 11-1 Saturday night, the Reds' most lopsided loss of the season.

Bonds hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Ron Villone (5-4) and added a tworun shot in the third.

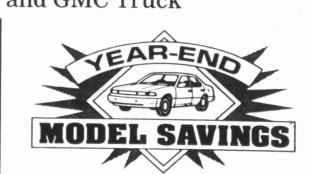
Shawn Estes (7-6) shut the Reds down.

#### Pirates 4, Marlins 2 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dale

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### Yankees get Leyritz, other deals shape up as deadline approach

**AP Baseball Writer** 

Jim Leyritz will wear pinstripes once again in October.

The New York Yankees made the first move in what shaped up as a busy Saturday, reacquiring former postseason hero Jim Leyritz from the San Diego Padres for minor league pitcher Geraldo Padua.

Many other deals were expected by the midnight Saturday EDT non-waiver trading dead-

Chuck Finley, Kevin Appier and Roberto Hernandez were among the top players most likely to move as contenders looked for pitching. Baltimore first baseman Will Clark seemed to be in the mix, possibly headed to Atlanta.

Also said to be available: pitchers Arthur Rhodes, Juan Guzman and Jesse Orosco of Baltimore, Darryl Kile of Colorado, Jeff Fassero of Seattle and Ugueth Urbina of Montreal.

The AL East-leading Yankees had thought about sending struggling starter Andy Pettitte to Philadelphia, but manager Joe Torre said before Saturday's game at Boston, "I don't think it's going to happen."

There was still a chance, though, New York would bolster bullpen by getting Hernandez from Tampa Bay. In the meantime, the Yankees completed a deal for Leyritz.

"He's a good hitter and he loves the spotlight," Torre said. "That's half the battle when

### McNabb inked but skips hot morning drill

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) -Bright and early Saturday morning, Donovan McNabb's teammates were still waiting for him to show up at training

McNabb, who signed a sevenyear, \$54 million contract with the Philadelphia Eagles in the middle of the night, skipped the morning workout - a grueling practice that saw some of his teammates overcome by heat.

It was close to 95 degrees when practice started, and once again the only quarterbacks on hand were starter Doug Pederson and backups Koy Detmer and Bobby Hoying. Of course, there was little time for McNabb to have a physical in time for practice, but he wasn't getting any sympathy from those who were there.

'The perception is that because he's the No. 1 pick and a high pick, his talent is going to allow him to walk in and play immediately," offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower said. "Reality is, Doug knows this offense. Doug knows how to execute this offense. The rest of the offensive players need to catch up with Doug.

McNabb, whose bizarre week culminated with a contract agreement, a lengthy flight from Atlanta and an early appearance morning Veterans Stadium, stayed at his home in Cherry Hill, N.J., until mid-morning. He was expected to report to the team's afternoon practice at Lehigh

Aside from actually seeing McNabb on the field, it will be interesting to see how his image is affected by a contract squabble that was stained by racial accusations by his agent. The talks were stalled this week when agent Fletcher Smith asserted that the Eagles were hesitant to give McNabb a contract with voidable years and a buy-back clause because he is black.

"I always negotiated based on Donovan's merits," Smith said. "It wasn't my intention to play

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Leyritz, 35, is hitting .239 with eight home runs and 21 RBIs. He can play first base or DH, and was Pettitte's personal

catcher with the Yankees. Leyritz has 12 career postseason hits, seven of them homers. His three-run shot in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series at Atlanta sent the Yankees toward the championship.

Last year. Leyritz hit four homers in the playoffs for the Padres, who later got swept by the Yankees in the World

activated from the disabled list, **June 23.** 

Leyritz "was terrific here," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. "He's a great player and had some big hits for us. I'm sure he'll be very successful for the New York Yankees."

The Padres got minor league pitcher Geraldo Padua for Leyritz. The 22-year-old righty was 9-4 with a 2.86 ERA for

Class A Greensboro. The AL Central-leading

Series. This week, Leyritz was activated from the disabled list, having broken his left hand

Cleveland Indians led the purits ailing rotation. The longtime ing deadline to come and go. I suit of Finley, mostly because of Kansas City ace recently think we're all tradable."

Trades can be made after the his 16-9 lifetime mark again

Finley, meanwhile, was supposed to start Saturday night at home against Minnesota.

"Maybe I'll call the press box in the third inning and check,"

The Yankees also eyed Finley, who had the right to veto any trade as a 10-and-5 player — 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team.

Last year, there were more than 10 trades on July 31, with Randy Johnson going from Seattle to Houston in the day's

This year, plenty of players were being mentioned in the rumor mill.

"I think I can speak for the whole team," Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez said Friday Boston wanted Appier to boost night. "We just want the trad-

deadline, but only after players pass through waivers. That can be difficult, because any team can put in a claim and block a potential deal.

With so many possibilities eading up to midnight, it was asy to see why everyone was

jumpy:
Well, most everyone.
"Unless I get traded, I'm not nervous," Seattle manager Lou
Piniella said.

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SOME LOCAL TEACHERS ARE ALREADY BACK IN THEIR CLASSROOMS ... BY CHOICE

Some teachers can't wait to get back to class. Even though they aren't due at work until Wednesday, some have already spent several hours a day, for two or even three weeks, at school.

In some of those cases, teachers are attending workshops in their field. In others, they are learning required skills like CPR. But for still other teachers, that extra time is strictly on their own

"I'm really excited," said Sheila Abusaab, Big Spring High School Spanish teacher. "And I

want the kids to be as excited as I am.' The 12-year veteran of Big Spring schools was busy last week working on decorating her room and the language lab and making assignment notebooks. It was her third week of work, and the continuation of a habit she has every sum-

"I want to find new ways to teach the material," she said. That's why, when her husband, Sonic owner Mike Abusaab, left for a visit to his home country of Jordan a few weeks ago, his wife told him, "I'm going back to school."

The story is much the same for Jennifer Chesworth, a teacher for the last six years at Anderson Kindergarten Center.

"There's just so much to do and get done," she said. "I like for my kids to have a room that's ready for them on the first day.'

While she enjoys her summer vacation, and spends as much time as possible with her family, Chesworth said she gets antsy after about four weeks.

"By then, I get ready to come back to school," she said. Ruth Quisenberry and SuAnn Seay, both seventh grade eachers at Big Spring Junior High School, came back to work early in order to get a revise a curriculum.

Although they teach English, and history, respectively, the two will plan projects together.

"We've also got to get our rooms ready," Quisenberry said. "I've never had a new building!" "We love the new building," Seay added. "We sure do

appreciate it. And the students are in awe." Last week, the junior high was humming with activity. Teachers and staff were in the library, learning how to use new technology. Others were working in their own

rooms, or in small groups, planning their classwork for a "They're so excited," said principal Bill Tarleton, as he pointed to open doors where teachers were working

nside rooms. "We think it's wonderful that they're At Bauer Magnet Elementary, teachers and principal Andre Clark came in early to paint and decorate the hall-

ways. Clark said every teacher at the school had already been in to work. "They're fabulous," she said. "Every year we feel like

ve need to spruce ourselves up a little, and we do something to brighten the place." Bauer's Susan Lowery, a 15-year veteran of teaching, recruited not only her daughter, but also her mother, to

help in decorating her classroom. Some teachers hang special bulletin boards. Others paint their doors or make their own colorful curtains and cushions. Many times supplies are purchased with their

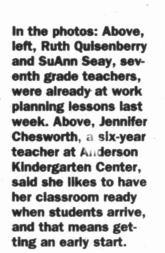
Teacher Ann Graumann, who has 10 years of experience.

said decorating her classroom is a must. "It really is your home away from home," she said. "You

want it to be a nice place. Some teachers, especially those who are moving to a new school this year, can earn compensatory days for their work during the summer, said Murray Murphy, deputy superinten-

dent for the Big Spring Independent School District. Others, he added, work in the summer regardless. "They're just devoted," Murphy said. "They do a lot on their









In the photos: Far left, Bauer's Susan Lowery, letin board, recruited her daughter, Alyssa Rains, and her mother to help get her classroom ready this year.

At left, Ann Graumann hangs a bulletin board in her room at Bauer. She says the room is her "home away from home." Above, Sheila Abusaab has a dozen years of experience teaching at Big Spring High School, but she starts planning during the summer to take a fresh approach each new year, she said.

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own. There's quite a bit of ownership and pride that

those teachers have.' During the summer, he added, many teachers continue their education with professional conferences and workshops in their fields.

"Teachers are special people," Clark said. "They put in lots and lots of hours that people never know.

"I think we have some teachers," Murphy said, "that start getting ready for the next year the day after school

### Memories are made of this: A tribute to Old Settlers' Reunions

The Heritage Museum has nearby Turkey Creek. some wonderful photos of early day Old Settler's Reunions. At the first reunion, held in 1924, only men are pictured.

Women, wearing dresses and hats, are included in photos of reunions in the late '20s and the '30s. Comfortable shorts and slacks, as feminine apparel, had not yet appeared on the American scene

The 1924 reunion was held on the T. J. McKinney farm, north of Coahoma. By 1928, reunions were held at Parrish Park, later known as Cottonwood Park. It was located at the corner of Birdwell Lane and Second Street, next to the railroad

I aced to take my father-inlaw, Matt warren, to these reunions, which, by that time, had moved to the City Park location.

One year my sister-in-law, Wanda Warren, and I took him to an Old Settlers' Reunion at Cross Plains. It was a lovely spot, with huge pecan trees, but it was hot, with no breeze to relieve the high humidity. J. Wray and Laura Lynn were small, but they were undaunted by the heat and had a wonderful time exploring the banks of

Mr. Warren also had a won-

derful time visiting with old acquaintances, while some elderly couples danced energetically to live fiddle music.

Wanda and I were the only ones who were tired. We seemed to lack the stamina of either the younger or older generation.

Memories of that hot day make me glad this year's Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion, set for Saturday, will be held in air-conditioned comfort in the Dora Roberts

Community Center. There will be many things to do, including the Hoyle Nix **Memorial Fiddlers** Contest at 2 p.m. and a dance at 8 that evening. Entertainment will also include music by the Anderson Cousins, bingo, and

awards. However, I suspect that the activity folks most look forward to is renewing acquaintances

and sharing memories All of us cherish out roots like Bill Birdwell who grew up in Big Spring. He shares his memories via e-mail from his home in Montana, with Nila Allen, long-time family friend. Nila, too, is interested in Howard County history, and has been active in the historical commission and museum

Bill writes of his memories of the old Birdwell house on Goliad. Although the family has no known connection with the builder, famed Texas

lived in the house at one time. One Bobby was being chased by his brother Freddie.

Bobby came

sliding down

the beautiful

hall banister

Ranger John

Birdwell,

some cousins

WARREN

so fast that he forgot about the heavy glass front door. He sailed on through, sustaining a large cut on his forehead, which left a permanent scar.

Another time Bill and a friend, Robert Earl Taylor, played hooky from North Ward School to go swimming in Birdwell tank, now know as Birdwell Park. After enjoying a swim in the warm water, the boys climbed on a raft — an old wooden door nailed to two railroad cross ties.

They were enjoying them-



This historic photograph, from the Heritage Museum collection, shows an Old Settlers Reunion some time in the 1930s at Cottonwood Park.

selves thoroughly when an helped in the family business. uncle came by. He made a report to their parents, and the sequel to the story was not so pleasant, for Bill's mother wore out a bunch of switches

on his posterior." Bill and his three brothers pedals, to haul fruits and veg-

the Birdwell Fruit and Vegetable Stand on North Second Street.

He recalls that "they grew up on trucks, driving them from the time they could reach the

etables from a wide area back to the store.'

The Old Settlers' Reunion will be a good time to share memories like this.

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

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### Lee-Coker

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Coker

Robert Lee, bride's brother of

College Station, and David Lee,

Blagrave, Sterling McIntosh, all

of Big Spring, and Justin

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Lee of College Station and

David Lee, both brothers of the

Following the ceremony, a

The bride's cake was a five

tiered Italian creme and vanilla

cake on pedestals and was

accented with blue flowers and

The groom's cake was a

German chocolate cake with

chocolate icing and decorated

with the Dallas Stars Hockey

The bride is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and

Howard College. She is

The groom is a graduate of

Following a wedding trip to

Big Spring High School and is

Puerto Vallarto, Mexico, the

couple has made their home in

ranchers. Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson are affiliated with the

First Baptist Church of Knott,

where he is a deacon and she is

the the song leader. Mr.

Robinson is involved in the

Sands School Board, is the

director of the Farmers Coop

Gin in Knott and is the Farm

Bureau Director. They are

adult leaders in the Howard

County 4-H Club and enjoy gar-

dening, reading, their children

This was their comment

about their 40 years of mar-

riage, "Attribute long lasting

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strong faith in God and love

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are thankful for our health,

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Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, then and now

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Teresa Lee and Kyle Coker exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1999, at the First Church of the Nazarene with Tim Pearson, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Roger Huff, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Donna Lee of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Elizabeth Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Lee, all of Big Spring and Nelda Grant, formerly of Big

He is the son of Ronald and Glenda Coker.

Pianist was Elaine Leake and vocalists were Licia Doll, Jennifer and Roger Huff.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballroom style gown made of white tulle. It featured a scoop neckline and basque waist. Her veil was a double layer of white tulle edged with white satin ribbon and accented with a pearl comb.

She carried a nosegay bouquet made of large and small fresh white roses, purple larkspur and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and trimmed with a sheer ribbon with satin edging.

Maid of honor was Licia Doll, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Kim Avant, Big Spring, Jeanell Scott of Sweetwater, and Tiffany Hancock of Coahoma. Amanda Hart and Kimberly Hart, both cousins of the bride of Brady, were the junior bridesmaids.

Malorie Paredez and Marijo Baeza, both cousins of the bride, were the flower girls, and Alex Paredez, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Nathan Coker, brother of the groom of Sheridan, Ore., served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Charlie Harman of Big Spring, Chris Perez of Big Spring,

Lloyd and Sue Robinson cele-

He was born in Knott, and

**she was born** in Big Spring as

Sue White. They met in Big

Spring in 1943 at a Howard

County Livestock Show. They

were married on Aug. 1, 1959,

in the home of Verda and A.L.

The couple has three chil-

dren, Kent and Diane Robinson

of Ackerly, Scott and Leslie

Robinson of Tarzan and Lance

and Leslea Robinson of

Ackerly, and four grandchil-

dren. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

have lived on the family farm

They own and co-manage the

Knott Service Station. They

have been lifelong farmers and

10:00 am til 7:00 pm

in Knott their entire marriage.

brated their 40th wedding

anniversary with a dinner host-

ed by their children.

### Thompson-Tuma

Deanna Leigh Thompson of Big Spring, and Scott Alexander Tuma of Kemah, were united in marriage on July 3, 1999, at the 11th & Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Leslie Boone, minister from Bryan, officiating.

She is the daughter of Robert and Debra Thompson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Frank Tuma of St. James City, Fla., and Linda Bahre of Nassau Bay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless bouffant gown with dainty rows of satin binding trimming the collar, armholes, basque waist and hem. Beaded Venice appliques trimmed the neckline and waistline. Satin rosettes accented the back and flowed into a sweep train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, daisies, statice stephanotis with accents of lavender and purple flowers with tiny ribbons.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Simpson. Mary Newton was flower girl,

and Taylor Bos, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Daniel Simpson served as

Serving as ushers were Jon Bos, brother-in-law of the bride,

and James Rawls. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fel-

lowship hall. The wedding cake was a two tiered cake with four layers separated by crystal columns arranged over a fountain and

decorated with fresh roses,

daisies and baby's breath, and surrounded by three satellite cakes. It was topped with a Kim Anderson collectible bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a two tiered chocolate basket weave cake garnished with chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She will be attending the University of Houston in the Spring.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Clear Creek High School and attended College of Mainland and the University of Houston. He is the owner of Rigging Solutions.

Following a delayed wedding trip to Connecticut, the couple will make their home in Kemah.

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### Coats-Milliken

Lisa DeeAnn Coats and Jason Layne Milliken, both of San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows on June 5, 1999, in the home of the groom's parents with Rev. Elwin Collum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bill and Sue Coats of San Antonio. He is the son of Mark and Bridget Milliken of Coahoma, and the grandson of Lois Wright and the late Luther Wright and Bill and Lee Milliken, all of Coahoma.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tea length gown with pearls, lace, satin and short sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of white daises trimmed with white lace.

Maid of honor was Tanya McGlothlin, and bridesmaid was Tish Milliken. Rocky King served as best

man, and Kirk Allen was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a barbecue was held. The bride's cake was a three

tiered cake trimmed with yellow daisies.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake.



The bride is a graduate of Judson High School in Converse. She is employed by Steven A. Davis, M.D., P.A.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is employed . by Palex in San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to . Nashville, Tenn., the couple. have made their home in San

### 'Brave New World' is brave new series on ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — When constant presence, he is game they plug upcoming stories, TV newscasts use a familiar comeon: "What we found just might surprise you!"

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acceptable span of time required to place a call on a dial telephone. But now thatanswers. Instead, his ambitious phone is the norm, he wonders why a dial phone seems not just slower, but torturously slo-

He chats with Michael Malone, editor of the magazine "ASAP" (As Soon As Possible). who declares that, in our culture, speed has come to imply accomplishment.

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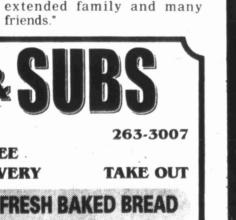
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### ON THE **MENU**

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MONDAY-Steak, mashed broccoli/cheese, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken, baked potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, pudding.

THURSDAY-Hamburger steak, blackeyed peas, okra & tomatoes, macaroni salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

FRIDAY-Bar-B-Q chicken, potato salad, beans, spinach salad, milk/rolls, cookies.

Administration with a major in finance from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, during commencement ceremonies May 15.

He is a 1993 graduate of Palestine High School, and is the son of Sharon Welch-Fisher and the late Tony Fisher, and the grandson of Edwina Welch-Reagan of Big Spring.

Sul Ross State University has named 261 students to its Dean's List for the 1999 spring

Undergraduate students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List. Graduate hours are not included in Dean's List computations. Among those included: Robert Coates of Garden City.

Virginia H. Ross earned her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology in the area of Learning, Cognition and Instruction from the University of Texas at Austin in July. As a graduate student, she taught undergraduate classes titled "Cognitive Learning Strategies." She also conducted research in the area of self-regulated learning.

She served an internship at member of the IBM in Austin and worked for American IBM Austin Education for six Massage years. She now works in Therapy Austin for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as Educational Psychologist and Education Program Specialist.

Vocational Home **Economics** Teachers registration in excess of 1,800 Conference for Home Reiki Professionals.

**Economics Teachers July 19-23** Bachelor of Business in Dallas/Fort Worth. The annual conference is planned and coordinated by the Home Economics Department, a division of Career and Technology **Education at TEA.** 

Justiss was honored by the **Vocational Home Economics** Association of Texas (VHETAT) for her dedicated service of 30 years in the teaching profession. The award was presented at an awards ban-

At a special White Coat Ceremony on Monday, Angela Tubb of Big Spring will take part in a time-honored tradition, receiving a white coat signifying entry into the medical profession. Tubb is one of the members of the entering Class of 2003 at the Texas A&M University System Health science Center College of Medicine. The Class of 2003 will receive their white coats at Rudder Theater on the campus of Texas A&M University in College Station.

Sharon Smith, RMT, RP, IARP, a Texas Registered mas-

sage therapist in Big Spring, recently became Association (AMTA). AMTA,



professional **SMITH** 

association Ross also earned a BA in serving 37,000 members inter-Business and Economics from nationally, accepts only profesthe University of Dallas, gradu-sional massage therapists who ating Magna Cum Laude. She demonstrated a level of skill lived in Big Spring from 1965 to and expertise through testing and education. Smith graduated from

Barbara Justiss, a member of Midland College School of Massage Therapy and opened Tranquility Association of Texas and a Massage at 710 Gregg in May of home economics teacher at 1997. She is also a member of Coahoma High School, joined a the Texas Association of Massage Therapists, teachers at the Texas International Association of Education Agency's (TEA) 1999 Healthcare Practitioners and State Professional Development International Association of

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### STORK CLUB

Kaelee Skye Grosse, July 20, 1999, 9:25 a.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are David and Kristi

Grandparents are John and Vivian Gordon, Daisy Spencer, all of Big Spring, and Hans J. Grosse, Dallas.

Big brothers are and Tanner

Paid annou

and Matthew.

Preslie Savannah Smithie, girl, July 17, 1999, 11:08 a.m., seven pounds 4 1/4 ounces and 18 1/4 inches long; parents are Shannon and Angela Smithie.

Grandparents are Buddy and Beverly Smithie, James and Carla Collinsworth, all of Big Spring, and Bobby and Wilma Dennis of Fritch.

Great-grandparents William and Pat McNew of Big Spring.

Paid announcement

Micaela Grace Armstrong, girl, July 19, 1999, 1:05 p.m., nine pounds 14 1/2 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Whit and Tracy Armstrong of Deer Park.

**Grandparents are Pat and Joy** Armstrong of Big Spring, and Larry and Brenda Bishop of Deer Park.

Madison JoAnn Dietz, girl, Jan 6, 1999, 8 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Shane and Amanda Dietz.

Grandparents are Deborah Hanson, Rita and Charles Dykes, Sarah and Teddy Dietz, all of Big Spring, and Lee Hanson of Indiana, Pa.

Garrett Lane Evans, boy, July 19, 1999, 8:16, eight pounds 11 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Tera and Matt Evans

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Keelee Brooke White, July 21, 1999, 8:10 p.m., eight pounds 2.5 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Heath and Marie White.

Grandparents are Leroy and Alma Walker of Coahoma, and Lawanda and Thomas Brewer of Big Spring.

Makayla Olyvia Love, girl, July 19, 1999, 6:47 a.m., seven pounds 13 1/2 ounces and 21 3/4 inches long; parents are Josh and Monique Love.

Grandparents are Jack and Donna Love of Big Spring, Mario and Rosa Ramirez of Midland, and Steve and Armelinda Robisky of Bettendorf, Iowa.

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Grandparents are Mary and Douglas Jackson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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all of Big Spring, and Johnny Munoz of Arlington.

Anthony Michael Aponte, boy, July 16, 1999, 12:38, seven pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Pedro and Sally Aponte.

Grandparents are Gladys Aponte and Anthony DeLeon of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Alycia Marie Martinez, girl, July 15, 1999, 9:32 a.m., seven pounds 15 ounces and 19 inche long; parents are Richard Martinez and Mellisa T. Gutierrez.

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Lane Garrett Williams, boy, July 14, 1999, 12:40 p.m., eight pounds 2 1/4 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Larry and Tonya Williams.

Grandparents are Larry and Glenda Williams, Ella Bridge all of Big Spring, and Mikel and Judy Bridge of Stanton.

Mark Angel Trevino, boy, July 14, 1999, 2:52 a.m., six pounds 15 ounces and 19 1/4 inches long; parents are Yesenia Davila and Rafael Trevino.

Grandparents are Jaime and Mary Davila of Houston, the late Milton Lozano, and Yolanda Lozano of Big Spring, and Ralph and Teri Trevino of

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Summer Eason and Randy Sparks will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1999, at Trinity Baptist Church with Randy Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Anthony and Connie Jackson and the granddaughter of Donnie and Bonnie Tubb, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Ben and Christine Sparks of Coahoma.



JoAnna Brame and Gregory Bodin will unite in marriage on Aug. 21, 1999, at Tres Rios Campground on the Brazos

She is the daughter of Danny and Ann Gray of Colorado

He is the son of Bill and Shirley Bodin of Sand Springs.



Amanda Michelle Hernandez and Peter Andrew Buske will be united in marriage on Sept. 4, 1999, in Big Spring with Father Cornelius Scanlan, of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Pete and Martha Hernandez and the granddaughter of Lusia Cortez and Elvira Hernandez, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Russel and Nan Buske (deceased), Big



De Anna Paty, Wichita Falls, and Mark Miller, of Holliday. will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 18, 1999, at Midway Baptist Church with Gary Phillips of Hillcrest Baptist officiating.

She is the daughter of Glen and Peggy Paty of Saudia Arabia, and the granddaughter of Leola Newton and the late Lindell Newton of Big Spring.

He is the son of Prissy and Terry Stanley of Big Spring. and Lonnie and Deborah Miller of Holliday.

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### Young Tejano star compared to Selena but blazing her own trail

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Tejano superstar was shot and Tejano singer Jennifer Pena killed by her former fan club has been winning music awards since she was 13. She has released three hit albums in three years. She's appeared on billboards and TV commercials for milk.

She's says it's OK for fans in Texas and Mexico to be on a first-name basis with her. But, please, don't call her the next

"Basically, I think what I've done, I've done on my own, not using Selena's name," she said.

But the "next Selena" label has been tough for the 15-yearold to shake. In 1997, at 13, Jennifer took

home a Tejano Music Award for female entertainer of the year, a category previously dominated by slain Tejano star Selena Quintanilla Perez. She repeated the feat in 1998 and

Jennifer y Los Jetz took home the "Most Promising Band" award in 1998 and Jennifer was named best female vocalist in 1999.

"I was very nervous," she said about the first time she stepped on stage to accept an award. "I didn't know what I was saying and I repeated myself like 20 times."

She launches into a self-deprecating version of how her speech must have sounded that

"And I'd like to thank ... and I'd also like to thank my family and I'd like to thank my family and my family," she said with a giggle. "And you know what? I think I did that all three

Inevitably, the awards brought the comparisons to Selena, particularly because Jennifer is managed by Q Productions, owned by Selena's

In fact, it was Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla, who discovered Jennifer when she sent him a condolence videotape in which she sang two of his daughter's songs.

She explained that in 1995, she regularly made videos in the studio of the Catholic diocese where her aunt worked. Then 11, she planned to videotape herself singing the only two Spanish songs she knew -Selena's "No Debes Jugar" and "Como La Flor" - when the she acknowledged.

"When that happened I didn't want to record the video any more," Jennifer said. "My mom said, 'Let's make a deal. If you do it, I'll send one of the copies to Abraham to show him the inspiration that she gave

The next thing Jennifer knew she was singing in the Selena tribute concert at the Houston Astrodome, at Quintanilla's request.

But the comparisons don't end with the singers' shared connection to Q Productions.

Both grew up in Corpus Christi. Jennifer, a petite girl with long, straight, brown hair whose baby face and big smile adorn South Texas billboards for Hygeia Dairy, bears only a passing resemblance to sexy, raven-haired Selena. But she shares Selena's penchant for tight, eye-catching concert out-

And like Selena, Jennifer sings in Spanish but has trouble conversing in the language.

"I speak OK," Jennifer said, her words occasionally tinged with a Texas accent. "It's still confusing to me and it's still incorrect, but I get my message across.'

When speaking in English, Jennifer punctuates her sentences often enough with "like," "cool" and "for real" to prove that she's a normal teenager under the glittery lipstick, blue eye shadow and dark orange nail polish.

At one point, the teen. dressed in a black tank top, silver velvet skirt and black sandals, removes a forgotten price tag from her Contempo Casuals skirt and laughs about it for several minutes.

She giggles a lot, apparently as amused by her stories of life as a Tejano sensation as the other people in the room at Q Productions.

Jennifer seems refreshingly unaffected by her fame in South Texas and Mexico, where her singing has brought some concert audiences to tears. She still shops at local malls, where "everybody's used to me ... so nobody really makes a big

"I kind of get embarrassed,"

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# Artful deception of 'Blair Witch' turning some viewers into believers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Blair Witch Project" is turning out to be a spellbinder that has some moviegoers asking for a reality check.

The film's mock-documentary technique follows three young filmmakers who vanish in the woods near Burkittsville, Md., as they track a 200-year-old legendary witch. It's scary stuff for some - and apparently realistic.

"One guy wrote us to say he driving around Burkittsville and he felt this strange presence had surrounded him," said filmmaker Eduardo Sanchez, who created 'Blair Witch' with Daniel Myrick. "Then he was afraid to get out of his car.'

It's no accident. Believability in "The Blair Witch Project" is central to its success, with the film's blairwitch.com, helping to embroider the tale. The site has a timeline of events that begins with the witch's rumored origin, and ends with details of the search for the missing film crew. It never explicitly states the story is fiction, which it is.

And there's more On cable television's Sci-Fi "Unsolved Channel, an Mysteries"-style promotion provides interviews with family and friends of the film's missing characters. A traveling museum making the rounds at theaters exhibits "Blair Witch" lore. And a novel, purportedly written by a private detective who searched for the film crew, includes excerpts from one of their journals.

"The advertising is like a companion piece to this film," said Amorette Jones, a marketing director at Artisan Entertainment. "We never lied to anyone, but we tried to make it scarier by creating an element of truth in the story.'

The marketing scheme has resulted in days of sold-out ticket sales at the 31 locations showing "Blair Witch." The film earned \$2 million last weekend — only slightly less than the total for "Muppets from Space," which was show-ing at more than 2,200 locations.

Such breakout success has Sanchez and Myrick wondering just how much the film's legend will spread when "The Blair Witch Project' goes into wide release on Friday.

Already, a fan has written the filmmakers to criticize a purported tale of an 1886 search party that was found murdered after its members apparently fell prey to the forest-dwelling witch.

"That letter started out, 'It's all a lie. It's a big hoax," said Myrick, 35. "And I thought, Well, this guy figured it out. Then he went on to say, 'You had it wrong. Here's the real way they were found.'

Some believers have organized search parties to look for the fictional documentary crew, who vanished in 1994 Still others have ventured into the Maryland woods with hopes of being spooked by the witch, the filmmakers said.

"You hate for them to waste their time," Myrick said. "But at the same time you're really excited."

30, Sanchez. Everybody is getting some thing out of it on a lot of different levels."

As they spoke at a Beverly Hills restaurant, a waitress volunteered she'd been duped by the "Blair Witch" tale, and admitted she'd spent an hour arguing with a friend who told her the film isn't true.

### NEWCOMERS

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

Nilsa Torres, West Haven Conn. She is employed by the

VA Medical Center. Gabriel and Martha Pena, Levelland. He works for the Railroad.

Hector and Mary Franco, son Alexander and daughter Clarissa, Beaumont. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Juan and Roxana Ortega, Snyder. He works for Marin Exxon Services, and she is a student at Howard College.

Sheridan Richardson and child Everly, Midland. Anna Marie Smith, Austin.

Hector and Kelly Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Glass Concepts.

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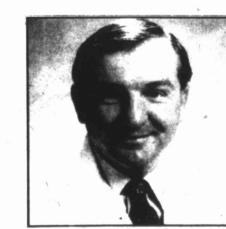
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### Oklahoma-based group playing risky game by pushing to levy oil import fees

punish four oil-exporting countries could set off a fight that might end up costing U.S. consumers more money, according to some energy experts and government officials.

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An Oklahoma-based group calling itself Save Domestic Oil filed a complaint with the International Trade Commission and the Commerce Department, accusing Mexico, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Iraq of illegally dumping oil at below-cost prices into the U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — An effort to federal government to levy will be hell to pay." duties up to 177 percent on oil imported from the four coun-

The countries deny the charges, but analysts told The Dallas Morning News the request for tariffs could succeed and set off a trade war.

"This is uncharted territory for the energy industry," said Philip Verleger, an energy economist. "It has the potential to utterly distort U.S. energy policy. They have essentially put a hand grenade in the middle of the table and, if it goes off, there

Mexico has already retaliated against the filing of the charge by reneging on a pledge to lift tariffs on imports of U.S. natural gas, a blow to Texas producers. Mexico threatens to cut about \$1 billion in U.S. petroleum imports.

Major oil companies, including Irving-based Exxon, are siding against the independent pro-

But that is of little concern to Save Domestic Oil, which represents about 9,000 small producAda, Okla., who filed the tariff request with Save Domestic Oil, is relishing the fight with big

"They have the power and the

money," he said. "All we have is one slingshot with one stone, and that stone is the law." Cantrell said survival of the

independent energy business is We have lost 100,000 jobs in

the oil industry - 10 times what the steel industry lost, and there was all this gnashing of teeth," he said. "We can't lose

Mike Cantrell, an oilman from that human infrastructure and expect to have any viable domestic industry left.

The Commerce Department is expected to rule by Aug. 9 whether to pursue Domestic Oil's complaint. department spokeswoman said complainants succeed about half the time.

Mexico has mounted a vigorous counterattack, hiring former U.S. ambassador to Mexico Jim Jones, who also represented the Tulsa area in Congress, to lobby against dumping Richardson is trying to mediate the dispute. He has said he worries that import duties could spike gasoline prices.

"I do not want to see a situation where, in the end, U.S. consumers are paying more for gasoline, home heating oil and other oif-related products," Richardson said.

Leaders of Save Domestic Oil & say those fears are overblown. They note that oil prices are almost double their low point of December, while gasoline prices have risen much more slow-

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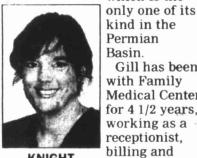
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STACIA GILL and MITZI KNIGHT have passed their national REGISTERED MED-ICAL ASSIS-

TANT (RMA) exams. Both are. employed at Big Spring Family **Medical Center** and took the 27 year program through Howard



College. They were among the first four graduates of the program, which is the



with Family **Medical Center** for 4 1/2 years, working as a receptionist,

Gill has been

billing and insurance clerk, phlebotomist and med-

ical assistant Knight has been in the medical field for approximately 20 years and has been with Family Medical Center for three vears.

Gill and Knight are now certified through The American Medical

Family Medical Center is located at 2301 Gregg St. and their telephone number is 267-

MICHELE TREVINO has joined Reeder Realtors as a

full-time agent. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended

Texas Tech University. Reeder Realtors is located at 506 E. Fourth St. and their tele-



phone number is 267-8266.

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States fell this week by three to 602.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 102 were exploring for oil and 498 for gas, and two were miscellaneous. listed as Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 822 rigs were operating in the U.S.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom, but has set several

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### Changes under way as Wes-Tex Telephone turns 50

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

Telephone Cooperative Inc., is celebrating 50 years by expanding its oper-

It's all part of a multi-facted project that includes an entry into long distance service, construction of a Big Spring office and remodeling of the Stanton office as well as a system upgrade to digital technology.

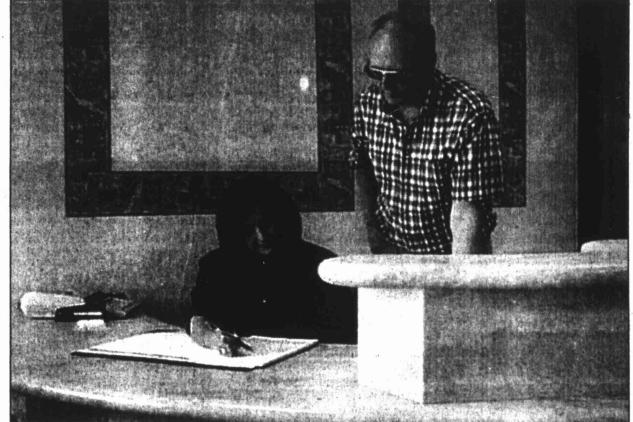
Wes-Tex will be competing with Southwestern Bell on local service and long distance after the first of the year," said J.R. "Bob" Wilson, Wes-Tex manager. "We're in the process of starting a long distance company at the end of September with some very competitive rates. And if a customer has questions, they won't be calling an 800 number and talking to someone in New Jersey. They'll be talking to someone who knows where Knott, Texas is."

Wes-Tex currently has about 3,400 telephone customers in Howard, Borden, Dawson, Mitchell, Glasscock, Reagan, Midland, Martin and Sterling.

Wes-Tex A Telephone Cooperative was started in 1949 and has been serving parts of nine West Texas counties ever since. The company currently has 19 employees, and plans to add three more with a customer service center in Big Spring later this year.

"We hope to expand that as we grow," said Wilson. "That all depends on market penetration, of course. We think Big Spring will be responsive. We want to offer one-stop shopping for all their communication needs."

That includes, of course, WESTEX Wireless, formerly WESTEX Cellular. The new



West-Texas Telephone Cooperative receptionist Diana Hernandez and manager Bob Wilson look over some account information in the newly remodeled lobby in Stanton.

name reflects a move into digi-

"We can be more people with the same number of chanadvantages for the customer," Wilson said.

"You have more privacy less chance of someone monitoring your calls — and we've upgraded our features," such as caller ID, call waiting and voice

To introduce the new name, WESTEX Wireless is giving its customers a choice of receiving credit for a free month of service under their current plan, or upgrading to the digital plan for \$49.99 a month with 300 minutes of free talk time.

"Communications companies have always done things to attract new customers, but they haven't done anything for existnels and there are definitely ing customers," Wilson said. "So we felt like we needed to tell them 'thank you,' too.

> Customers who want to keep their cellular service can do so at current prices with plans ranging from \$10 to \$120.

Those who upgrade to digital, however, will also be offered a \$100 discount on a Nokia or Motorola digital handset.

Wilson said the market expansion will mean some chances to become community partners. He hopes to provide incentives to schools and law

enforcement to switch over to Wes-Tex phone service.

We want to support our communities and schools. We are looking for instance, to provide phones for school buses, and perhaps bullet-proof vests to law enforcement agencies that subscribe to our service. Wilson said.

"We're locally owned. It is important to us to provide the kind of service that people are proud of and to be available to our customers for whatever their needs may be.

"We're excited about locating a customer service center in Big Spring and expanding our services," Wilson said.

### Rates

### Nationwide agrees to cut rates

AUSTIN (AP) - Nationwide Insurance announced an average 2.4 percent reduction in auto rates Thursday becoming the second insurer this month to lower premiums after negotiations with state regulators.

Bob Saik, state officer for Nationwide's Texas operations, said the company is pleased to lower its rates.

"Those changes are a direct result of our customers' good driving experience and a decrease in the number of bodily injury claims," said Saik.

Nationwide estimates the reductions will save its policyholders \$4.1 million or \$18 per vehicle during the next year. The savings, which will go into effect mid-September, will vary according to a driver's age, the amount and type of coverage, along with a host of other fac-

The company's announce ment follows weeks of negotiations with regulators at the Department of Insurance, which has been reviewing the rates of the state's largest insur-

The department has found that several companies, including Nationwide, were charging more than was justified.

It began questioning the Ohio-based company's rates after it filed for a .7 percent average rate increase, though most of its policyholders were subject to a 1.4 percent average increase. The higher rates went into effect in May.

After similar state scrutiny, Allstate Insurance pledged earlier this month to reduce auto rates an average of 3 percent statewide.

Both announcements met with skepticism from consumer groups that complain insurers intentionally charge higher rates knowing they won't face penalties if the Department of Insurance asks that they be lowered later.

"We're hoping that the (Insurance) commissioner will continue to be diligent in scrubbing these rate filings," said Rob Schneider, senior staff attorney for Consumers Union.

The Department of Insurance is scrutinizing the rates of at least one other company. Insurance advocate Jerry

Johns said the reductions signal that insurers are finding

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### No wine from Delaney's Lamesa vineyards this year as divorce, suit causes wine business to turn sour

a vineyard, but just ask Jerry Delaney if the wine business can turn sour.

Beset by an ongoing divorce battle and sued by his bank, Delaney hasn't been able to give his usual attention to his 10acre vineyard. Weeds choke the spaces

between rows of cabernet sauvignon and merlot vines. Some vines are too young to bear fruit, others are recovering from disease, and yet others have been picked clean by birds, Delaney said.

GRAPEVINE (AP) - Many a in four years, there will be no \$1 million in loans. baby boomer has dreamed of harvest. Delaney has canceled quitting the rat race and buying his annual grape stomp, which had been scheduled for Aug. 21. Delaney, who still expects to harvest 100 acres of wine grapes

> near Lamesa, has also cut back his Grapevine work force from 17 to three. The grower blames his predicament on a divorce that has put the winery in the mid-

dle of a custody battle. A judge has appointed a receiver to run the winery until the ownership is settled — a trial in the case is set for September. On top of that, Bank One of

Texas has sued Delaney for As a result, for the first time missing payments on more than

"If you are not distracted by

all these outside forces, we would have had a harvest here," Delaney said. "What you work all year for is harvest time.' Delaney's is one of 29 wineries

in Texas that produced 1.3 million gallons of wine last year, up nearly 60 percent from a decade earlier. Delaney built the chateau-

style winery in 1996, and Grapevine now has five other wineries or tasting rooms. Local boosters dream that someday, the area will become a Napa Valley of the Southwest. But so far, only Delaney has had a sig-

The court-appointed receiver

say's the Grapevine vineyard is mostly for show; that Delaney's real wine grapes are out in Lamesa. But Delaney did produce wines in Grapevine. In 1997, he released a 1995

Vintner's Reserve cabernet sauvignon for \$35 a bottle. But any future wines will have to wait. For now, the weeds have the run of the place. "I was worried about the

weeds making the place look shabby," said Bob Martin, the court-appointed receiver. "We're not taking the weeds out because we don't have the money to pay people to do that."

Whataburger employees display the Yellow Rose Awa their restaurant received for July.

### Make sure plants, berries have moisture

on't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will

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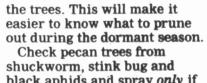
drop their fruit under drought conditions. Moisture stress can and does happen frequently during August. With the

exception of Live Oaks, prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. If you

prefer, mark the limbs to be

removed with flagging tape

now while leaves are still on



black aphids and spray only if needed. Continue to irrigate trees for kernel filling and stress reduction. Now is the time to divide

iris, Shasta daisy, gaillardia, cannas, daylilies, violets, liriope and ajuga. Picking flowers (dead heading) frequently encourages most annuals to flower even more abundantly.

Plant seeds in well prepared soil, 1/2 inch deep and water thoroughly. Keep grass out of the area where the seeds are planted, if you are planting

bluebonnet seed, they must germinate in late summer or early fall, develop a good root system and be ready to grow in the spring when the weather warms.

Warm season grass seed can still be planted during the month of August. Be sure to keep the seed moist in order for germination to occur. Establish a new compost pile

to accommodate the fall leaf accumulation. Iron and sulfur products will correct yellowed chlorotic

site at: http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu.

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### July's Yellow Rose program awards given

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Three residences and one business were presented Yellow Rose beautification project plaques for July by the Spade and Hoe Garden Club.

The monthly program is designed to recognized property owners who work to make Big Spring more presentable.

The program was started by Pat Simmons.

Awards recipients for July were: Whataburger Restaurant, 1110 Gregg Gracie Alcanta, 506 NW Delaney St.;

· Johnny Garcia, 700 N. Gregg;

· Carol and Robert Kilpatrick, 3306 To nominate someone for a Yellow Rose award, contact the Spade and Hoe Garden

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### Senators set to clash over rider for oil industry in Interior spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senators will be called to weigh in on a contentious issue that critics have framed as a battle pitting Big Oil against taxpayers' inter-

ests when the Senate takes up consideration of the Interior appropriations bill.

One of the most controversial provisions in the \$13.9 billion spending bill,

which the Senate is expected to begin considering Tuesday, is a measure that would bar the federal government through June 2001 from changing the way it assesses royalties for oil and natural gas drilled on public lands. The proposed freeze, cham-

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pioned by Republican Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas as well as a bipartisan roster of other Oil Patch lawmakers. would extend a moratorium that has been in place since mid-1998

Advocates argue the ban is

necessary to rein in Interior Department bureaucrats from implementing a new royalty collection system that Mrs. Hutchison has termed a

"back-door tax increase on an industry that already is on its knees.

But critics contend the freeze amounts to little more than a windfall for major oil companies, some of which already stand accused of underpaying royalties to the federal government by hundreds of millions of dollars over the past two decades. For every year the Interior is blocked from implementing its new royalty system, taxpayers are losing millions more, they say.

"We will have lost \$200 million if I cannot derail this rider," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who is leading efforts to strip the moratorium from the bill after being stymied in earlier efforts.

In an interview, Mrs. Boxer suggested momentum is on her side. Oil companies have entered into, or are contemplating, settlements with the feds or state governments worth hundreds of millions of dollars, she pointed out.

The Project on Government Oversight, a watchdog group that is tracking the issue, estimates some \$5 billion in royalty underpayment settlements have been entered into to date.

And a retired Atlantic Richfield Co. executive, testifying in a California lawsuit. said his company and others paid royalties on the basis of a posted price that was as much as 20 percent below the oil's fair market value.

"If these big companies were right, then I ask, why are they settling all over the place for billions of dollars in back payments and why is this retired employee risking imprisonment by saying he swears to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in the court of law?" Mrs. Boxer asked.

Atlantic Richfield acknowledged the executive had worked for the company, but offered no comment beyond

Mrs. Boxer accused Congress of being captive to oil interests, saying the Senate is "owned and operated by the oil companies."

"Maybe it's another form of compassionate conservatism:

They really feel compassionate for the big oil companies," she said, taking a jab at Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign catch phrase.

**Hutchison** chief of staff Larry Di Rita said any interest his boss is pushing is for the people of Texas, not the oil industry. "There are a couple hundred thousand Texans who rely on a strong energy sector in our economy, and Senator Hutchison represents those Texans up here," he said.

Mrs. Hutchison, who contends any underpayment questions are for the courts to resolve, maintains Congress must have a voice in the writing of new royalty collection regulations. **Interior's Minerals** Management Service is in the midst of a new rule-mak-

ing process after finding itself blocked on Capitol Hill. Oil executives complained vociferously about Interior's earlier proposal, which would calculate royalties on

the basis of the market price. They lobbied Congress to block that new collection system, saying it overstates the value of oil and is too com-

Currently, oil companies pay cash royalties after estimating the value of the oil they've pumped from federal lands. But the industry is pushing a new collection system: paying royalties to the government in product rather than cash.

'We agree with MMS that the current rule needs to be revised, it needs to be made

much more simple, it needs to be much more fair," said Ken Leonard of the American Petroleum Institute. "Right now, it's administratively burdensome."

But Leonard said the industry would prefer to live with the flawed status quo rather than come under a collection system based on market prices as outlined by MMS

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record lows this year, bottoming out at 498 on April 9. Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana and New Mexico each gained one rig and there was no change in

California and Oklahoma. Texas lost four rigs and Alaska and Wyoming lost one

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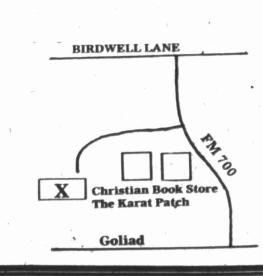
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**West Texas Center for** Tuesday, August 24, 1999, for the purchase of a Tractor. MHMR has opening for Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas Speech Therapist in Sweetwater in Big Spring. Must have Master's degree with major in 79720, with award to be made at a Speech, Language, or Big Spring City Council, Bid Infor Disorders and have mation and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the current licensure as a Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked Speech Language Pathologist M-F, 8-5, \$34,932 CFY- \$38,544 CCC DOE. Send resume including references to with the date of the bid and a ger eral description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call JOBLINE

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ant to the authority grante Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 24, 1999, for the purchase of a Backhoe Lease Bids are to be opened and read East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid Information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of th Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East Bldg. #19, Blg Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marke with the date of the bid and a ger eral description of the bid item(s) The City of Big Spring reserves th right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalitie 2425 August 1 & 8, 1999

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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might be vague, though this

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phone call invites you to do

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exciting. Take off and be your

spontaneous self. You might

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day; take a walk or spend some

time by water or listening to

music. Let reverie happen.

Tonight: Make it as easy possi-

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\*\*\*\*Sweet whisperings might

hold you up this morning, but

by afternoon, you couldn't care

less. You're out having the time

were play, you would excel.

Follow through on what seems

like a wild idea. Others join in.

Let laughter be your trade-

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overture; all you have to do is

respond. You could be over-

whelmed at first, but keep com-

mark! Tonight: Letting go.

\*\*\*\*Take time for a child or

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aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Bid Information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Contro Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas with the date of the bid and a gen on of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 2396 July 25, 1999 & August 1, 1999

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 17, 1999, for the purchase of Janitorial Service Contract for the Big Spring Police

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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5. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, coritact the Title IX Coordinator, Charles Zachry, at 240 W. Bearkat, (915) 354-2230, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, Charles Zachry, 240 W. Bearket, (915) 354-2230.

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rievance procedures, contact Jim Yancey, at PO Drawer A. Forsan Texas 79733, (915) 457-2223.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Forsan Independent School District is soliciting proposals for the following Employee Health Insurance. Proposals will be accepted until 12:00 Noon on August 9, 1999. The proposals will Trustees for consideration at the at 7:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Jim Yancey, Superintendent, Forsen ISD, PO Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733 or (915) 457-2223. The Forsan ISD serves the right to reject any and all proposals. 24(9 July 25 & August 1, 1999)

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Howard County Junior College

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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 1:

Ideas come from nowhere. Express them! Others are impressed. One-to-one relating allows a greater connection. You can make an impact with key players and associates in your life. Creativity is high and comes out in your personal relationships. Others love being with you; you add that extra zest to their lives. Open up to travel and different lifestyles. Let your spirituality grow. If you are single, you'll have quite a few admirers surrounding you. Be a bit cynical until you know someone well. If attached, your relationships grows as you alternate between quality time together and being extremely social. ARIES helps

you see the other side. 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) \*\*\*\*Take your time getting moving this morning. Sleep in; leaf through the paper; luxuriate over a yummy breakfast. The afternoon proves equally as rewarding. You are in the limelight. Getting together with friends proves to be delightful. You're just beginning the weekend, according to you! Tonight: It is your call.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*Much goes on behind the scenes right now. Others tell you how they really feel. Make calls early in the day. Plans could take a turn, or you might

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just opt to do something by yourself. Listen to a parent who might be rather nostalgic; let it be your pleasure to listen. Tonight: Doing your own thing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

HOROSCOPE

scorcher!

\*\*\*\*You are in the limelight, as others knock on your door. There is much to share; a lot is going on. Feedback is important, although it's not always what you want to hear. Join friends; get together with others; let that gregarious side out You have a good time, wherever you are. Tonight: Where the gang is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*Take an overview; day dream; talk to a loved one. Bring friends and family together for a celebration. Others appreciate your efforts. partner feels that at last there is the type of unity or togetherness he has been seeking. Another wants to chip in and help. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\*Let a partner make suggestions before deciding just what would make you happy Spending quality time together enhances your relationship; so does a change in scenery. Take a day trip by the water; walk, talk and perhaps stroll through a favorite landmark or place. Pack a picnic! Tonight: Head home as late as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\*If you devote your day to that someone special, you'll both be happy. Don't ignore present circumstances. Be will-

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requested. Young people confirm that it has made them think twice about their driving habits and encouraged them to be careful. You are right; it should run again. Read on: PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

own boss. Free!

fun. The last thing I remember seemed to be going awfully crash and felt a terrible jolt. heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was

very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives

ing to discuss confusion. munication flowing. Invite oth-Others contribute. Catch up on ers for a lazy afternoon gettogether in the sun. Order in or news; drop in on a friend's have a barbecue; simple is the party. Do nothing superficial. way to go. You don't need to Follow your heart. Tonight: A impress anyone! Tonight: Don't

complicate anything. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*You might wonder about an expenditure. Another is confused; the more you listen, the surer you are. Do your best to keep communication open; be as clear as you can be about an idea. Others will join in, getting a charge out of your imagination. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*Put a request in early if you really want a "yes" answer. Others certainly seem more willing then. Don't worry so much! Enjoy yourself this afternoon. Let more fun into your life; don't be as uptight. Reveal what is on your mind.

and share your feelings.

Tonight: Treat another to din-

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### **Warning to teen drivers** still packs powerful punch

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to request a piece you printed some time ago. It was called "Please God, I'm Only 17." My nephew, 17, was just killed in a car accident. Would you please run it again? Thank you, Abby. KATHY

KNUTTER, INDEPEN-DENCE, MO. DEAR KATHY: That

piece is one of the most powerful I have ever run in my column, and it's one of my frequently



VAN BUREN

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having was passing an old lady who slow. I heard the deafening Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I

casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen, Some of my buddies ware crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away. Please — somebody — wake

and friends walk toward the

me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!

Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 21, I was date-raped, and it took me several years to get myself sorted out. This was my first time, and it is only now that I'm finally at a point. where I can trust a man again and want to have sex. My problem is, I don't know

if I should tell my boyfriend about what happened to me years ago, and that he will be the first person I have ever really made love with. What do you think? — ANONY-MISS DEAR ANONY-MISS: I think

it's very important that you tell him exactly what you have told me — and the sooner the bet-To order "How to Write

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