

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
August 25, 1996

\$1.25

Chamber reports heard, director nominees announced

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Despite most of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's recent board of directors meeting being dominated by the Interstate 27 issue, chamber vice presidents did give reports on the standing of each department.

The board also reviewed the chamber's mid year report of activity.

Treasurer David McKay reported that the chamber's financial standing is solid. Year-to-date for the 1995-96 fiscal year, the chamber has receipts of \$206,000 and expenses of \$147,000.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau's proposed budget was approved by directors, but will still have to be approved by the Big Spring City Council. Projected revenue for the CVB budget is \$92,000 and expenditures are projected to be \$110,000, but there is some excess in the current budget, which the chamber would like to use for new information signs around town.

In commenting on the success of July's Comanche Warrior Triathlon, chamber President

Frances Wheat said, "It was the most enjoyable thing I've worked on. It was a good event, there were good people participating and it was good for the city of Big Spring."

Membership Development Vice President David Wrinkle reported the chamber now has 455 members, but has recently written off 30 members because of unpaid membership dues.

Wrinkle reported that so far \$101,240 in dues have been collected, \$1,348 in dues are past due and \$4,474 have been written off with 50 members still past due on paying membership dues.

The chamber's quarterly luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 4 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The theme will be "Law Enforcement" and 118th District Judge Robert Moore III is slated as guest speaker. The luncheon is being sponsored by First Bank of West Texas.

Details are still pending, but the chamber's 1997 Annual Banquet has been set for either Jan. 24 or Jan. 31.

The chamber has provided financial assistance to the Comanche Warrior Triathlon, \$1,615; Cranefest, \$1,272; Big Spring Kennel Club, \$1,425;

West Texas Drag Boat Races, \$1,500; Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion, \$1,000; Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo; and provided advertisements for the Gem and Mineral Show and the Rattlesnake Roundup.

Earlier this year, the chamber implemented a plan to hire an on-site manager for the Dora Roberts Community Center. The DRCC received a \$12,000 grant for kitchen equipment to provide food service; repaired plumbing and added parking for the handicapped.

In the last 12 months the community center has booked 474 parties and events and has recorded 14,074 people attending functions and events at the center.

Nominees for the board of directors for the 1997-1999 term were also approved by the board at its recent meeting. Nominees include Paulette Mason, Mason Lawn and Garden; Lanelle Witt, First Bank of West Texas; Mike Mancil, Energas; Penny Phillips, Lubbock Methodist Clinic; and Terry McDaniel, Slate Appraisers.

The list of nominees will be voted on by the full chamber membership within the next few weeks.

Bond issue early voting slated to begin Monday

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Early voting begins Monday on the Big Spring school district's proposed \$12.5 million bond issue.

If ratified, the bond issue will finance construction of a new junior high school building and the installation of air conditioning at several Big Spring ISD campuses.

A spokesman for the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office said that 13,597 Big Spring residents are registered to vote in the election, which will occur Sept. 14.

The new junior high building will be constructed on the site of the current Boydston Elementary building and will house seventh and eighth graders. Currently, eighth graders go to

Please see VOTING, page 2A

Well ... well ... Hello, Dolly!

Drought of '90s not yet broken, but slaked some

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Friday proved the truth the old cliché about an ill wind.

Hurricane Dolly slammed into Mexico a few days ago, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage. But remnants of that storm brought much-needed rain — and lots of it — to drought-parched Texas.

Parts of Howard County received up to 2 3/4 inches of rainfall, bringing this area up to normal year-to-date levels. This decade's drought wasn't broken by any means, but it was definitely slaked.

Friday's rain was widespread, dumping up to two inches of precipitation throughout much of West Texas. Colorado City received in excess of 1.5 inches, while the Midland-Odessa area received more than a half-inch by late Friday afternoon. Flood warnings were in effect Saturday for portions of Pecos and Terrell counties.

Locally, about the only bad news associated with the rain was that it delayed the completion of some street repair work at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets. City crews repaired a broken water main at the site Friday morning, restoring water service to affected areas, but the ensuing rains halted efforts to resurface the site.

City Engineer Ralph Truskowski said that, weather permitting, the intersection could be resurfaced by late Monday.

For area agriculture producers, the rain had little effect on this year's cotton crop, which has been decimated by the drought. State officials estimate that cotton crop losses in West Texas will equal \$179 million this year. Statewide agriculture losses are estimated to reach \$2 billion this year.

While the rain will be of little help to crops, it could bring much-needed relief to water wells that have dipped to critical levels in some portions of this area.

Please see RAIN, page 2A



Wrapped in plastic himself, Big Spring Herald employee Keith Carson (top) wraps inserts into plastic bags to avoid getting them wet when transferring outside Friday. Dustin Kirk (above) rides his bike through the water in a drainage ditch across the street from the Days Inn Saturday. Oddly enough, some cotton plants in low-lying areas faced the risk of being underwater Saturday.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Jobless stats on decline

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Unemployment in Texas dropped six-tenths of a point from June to July, according to figures provided by the Texas Workforce Commission.

Locally, Big Spring had an unemployment rate of 5.2 percent in July, as 9,383 people from a labor force of 9,900 were employed. July's unemployment rate was one-tenth of one percent lower than June's 5.3 percent.

July's rate for Big Spring was still higher than the 4.6 percent unemployment rate for July of 1995.

Howard County's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent, with 13,713 people from a labor force of 14,386 employed. The county's unemployment rate was unchanged from June, but higher than the 4.1 percent unemployment rate from July 1995.

Martin County's unemployment rate dropped eight-tenths of one percent in July to 3.6 percent, but was still higher than last year's rate of 2.9 percent for the same time period.

Stanton saw an even bigger drop at nine-tenths of a percent to 4.2 percent. The town's July unemployment rate was still eight-tenths of a percent higher than 1995's July rate of 3.4 percent.

According to Big Spring's TWC representative Vicki Dittmore, the estimated unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes Howard and Martin Counties and the cities of Big Spring and Stanton, fell 0.8 percent, from 7.1 percent in June to 6.3 percent in July. The rate for the entire state fell 0.6 percent in June to 6 percent in July.

Overall, the total civilian labor force fell by 800, from 123,000 in June to 122,200 in July. Total employment rose from 114,500 in June to 114,500 in July while total unemployment fell from 8,700 to 7,700.

The decrease in the unemployment rate, according to

Please see RATE, page 2A

Fryrear to be featured speaker at meeting in Germany

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Bill Fryrear is a noted expert on the effects of wind and water erosion, and he'll be taking that expertise to Europe next week.

Fryrear, director of the U.S. Agricultural Research Station in Big Spring, will be a featured speaker at next week's International Soil Conservation Organization meeting in Bonn, Germany.

He will address the group on the mechanics, measurements and modeling involved in the

"I'm sure you can find some countries where wind erosion is not a significant problem. But in most countries, where you find huge expanses of land ... and sandy soil, the potential is there for wind erosion."

Bill Fryrear

study of wind erosion.

With the wind that perpetually whips through Big Spring, it should come as no surprise that Fryrear has plenty of expertise in the area.

"This area has a unique combination of climate — as in wind — and the absence of moisture at critical times of the year which make it particularly susceptible to wind erosion,"

Fryrear said. "Also, the lack of ground cover around here makes you look for other methods for dealing with wind erosion."

But wind erosion problems are not limited to West Texas, hence Fryrear's invitation to Germany.

"I'm sure you can find some countries where wind erosion is not a significant problem," he said. "But in most countries, where you find huge expanses of land ... and sandy soil, the

Please see FRYREAR, page 2A

INDEX

Abby10B
Business5-6B
Classified7-10B
Life!1-4B
Horoscope10B
Obituaries2A
Opinion4A
Sports8-10A

Vol. 92, No. 275

Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

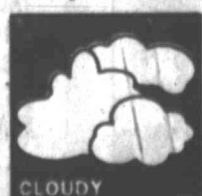
87

▲ Highs

65

▼ Lows

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. High in the upper 80s, a low in the mid 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.



OBITUARIES

Susana Rojo

Susana Rojo, 59, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, in a local hospital following a short illness. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel, with funeral mass to be at 4 p.m.

SUSAN ROJO

Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor, officiating. Interment to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Susana was born on May 24, 1937, in Marfa, Texas. She came to Big Spring in 1975, moving here from Pecos, Texas. She had worked as a nurse's aid for Home Health for several years.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and Tony Saldana of Big Spring; three sons and daughters-in-law: Henry and Margie Valverde, Larry and Debbie Valverde, and Jesse and Rochelle Valverde, all of Big Spring; a sister, Eufrosia Gonzales of Big Spring; four grandchildren: Roxanne Ybarra,

Charles Valverde, Jesse Herrera and Julian Herrera, all of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Praxedis and Gabriela, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Jesse Valverde, Larry Valverde, Charles Valverde, Jesse Herrera, Julian Herrera and Tony Saldana.

Paid obituary

Lillian Roberts

Lillian E. Roberts, 85, of Porter and formerly of Coahoma, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996, in a Cleveland, Texas nursing home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with Rev. Elwin Colm, pastor of First Baptist Church in Coahoma officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Nov. 1, 1910, in Freestone County, Texas, and married Malcolm Roberts on June 16, 1932, in Breckenridge. He preceded her in death on May 22, 1969.

She came to Coahoma in 1955 and was a homemaker.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Survivors include five sons: Billy Don Roberts, Porter; Joe M. Roberts, Odessa; Jim Bob Roberts, Eldorado; Malcolm Roberts, Edmond, Okla.; and Larry A. Roberts, Pearl River, La.; two daughters: Sharon Thomas, Marlin; and Selma Sedwick, Lubbock; two brothers: Paul Fulton and Arthur Fulton, both of Teague; a sister, Etta Belle Nix, Teague; 23 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

brook, with Rev. K.C. Blacketter of Bethel United Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed at Westbrook Cemetery.

She was born on June 27, 1932, in Westbrook and married James W. McCullough on Aug. 22, 1948. The couple moved to Midland in 1956, and she worked with A-1 Mobile Homes for 15 years before retiring. She was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, James McCullough; a son, James Alan McCullough of Midland; two daughters: Sherry Phillips and Cathy Preslar, both of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Rate

Continued from page 1A Dittmore, is due mainly because those who entered the labor market in June to look for work either found employment or left the labor market after not having found work — something which is typical for the month of July.

Statewide, temporary manufacturing layoffs helped push the unemployment rates of the Brownsville-Harlingen and Wichita Falls metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) higher from June to July.

The Wichita Falls MSA broke a string of 22 consecutive months where the jobless rate had either matched or was lower than the previous year.

According to the latest report, the service sector added 1,300 jobs in July. Jobs in finance, insurance and real estate markets also increased, as did the number of jobs in the construction market.

The Bryan-College Station MSA recorded July's lowest unemployment rate at 2.8 percent. The highest July unemployment rates were in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA at 18.6 percent, followed by the Brownsville-Harlingen MSA, at 15.1 percent.

Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas as announced by the TWC for July, compared with revised June figures (in parentheses) include:

- Arlene 5.2 (5.9)
- Amarillo 4.0 (4.6)
- Austin-San Marcos 3.3 (3.5)
- Beaumont-Port Arthur 10.0 (10.8)
- Brazoria 7.3 (7.9)
- Brownsville-Harlingen 15.1 (14.3)
- Bryan-College Station 2.8 (3.2)
- Corpus Christi 9.1 (9.8)
- Dallas 4.2 (4.8)
- El Paso 12.4 (13.5)
- Fort Worth-Arlington 4.1 (4.7)
- Galveston-Texas City 8.8 (9.6)
- Houston 5.7 (6.2)
- Killeen-Temple 4.8 (5.4)
- Laredo 13.3 (15.1)
- Longview-Marshall 8.1 (9.0)
- Lubbock 4.9 (5.6)
- McAllen-Edinburg-Mission 18.6 (19.7)
- Odessa-Midland 6.3 (7.1)
- San Angelo 3.6 (4.2)

Fryrear

Continued from page 1A potential is there for wind erosion.

In addition to addressing the conference, Fryrear also will spend about three weeks with scientists in eastern Germany and Hungary in an effort to begin a cooperative effort in studying the effects of wind erosion.

That effort began recently when the European scientists spent some time at the research center, Fryrear said.

La Vairs d'Elegance Inc. Beauty Supply 15% off Salon Products. Build up & chlorine remover, shampoo, meringue gel plus regular shampoo & sprays. Hair line by Abba (sold in salon only) Pure & natural hair care. Yes we sell most products to the public. 2105 S. Gregg 267-6077

NOW OPEN Park & Putt Miniature Golf Park 7 Days A Week Mon-Fri 6 PM-10 PM Saturday- 12 PM-10 PM Sunday- 2 PM-10 PM

Big Spring ON THE RUN

Voting

Continued from page 1A classes at Runnels Junior High, which was constructed in 1917, while seventh graders attend classes at Goliad Middle School.

If the bond issue passes, the Goliad building would house the district's sixth graders and students currently enrolled at College Heights Elementary.

The Runnels building would be used for storage purposes if the bond issue passes, district officials say.

Campuses that would receive air conditioning under the bond issue include Marcy, Bauer and Washington elementaries and Anderson Kindergarten Center.

This marks the district's second attempt at a bond issue in the past five years. A 1991 election failed to pass the voters' muster by fewer than 500 votes.

Early voting booths will be at several school district campuses during open house activities Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Murray Murphy, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, said no firm timetable has been set for the new building's construction or for installation of air conditioning, but said it would hopefully begin as soon as bonds were sold and bids awarded.

"Hopefully, we can begin during this school year," Murphy said.

Rain

Continued from page 1A Glasscock County agent David Kight said the drought has put a definite strain on water wells in his area.

"The volume of water has declined, as far as flow is concerned," Kight said. "We haven't had any dry up yet, but we've got a lot of them lower than we're used to ... They haven't had a chance to recharge (because of the lack of rain)."

Kight said the wells have been strained because of increased irrigation costs.

The news is better in Howard County. County agent Don Richardson said water wells are in fairly good shape, although he urged users to conserve water the best they can.

Two underground aquifers supply the majority of water wells in Howard County. The Edwards Aquifer, which feeds wells in the southern portion of the county, is at stable levels now, Richardson said. The Ogallala Aquifer that supplies wells in the northern portion of the county has declined in recent months, but is not at critical levels yet.

In Martin County, Stanton officials are drilling extra water wells to ensure plenty of water for city residents. City Manager Danny Fryrear said that crews recently drilled two additional wells, bringing the city's total to six.

Fryrear said the wells are strictly emergency backups at this point, adding that Colorado River Municipal Water District supplies have been adequate during the drought.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7400 Adult 4 Child 2 ALASKA PG 4-10 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00 Jaime Lee Curtis in HOUSE ARREST PG 7:00-8:15 A VERY BRADY SEQUEL PG-13 8:30-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PG-13 9:30-10:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 BIG SPRING, TX 1801 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL 263-3470 12:00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 PM SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$4.00 ADULTS \$6.00 STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS SOLO (PG-13) 1:40-4:10-7:10 A TIME TO KILL (R) 4:40-7:00 JACK (PG-13) 1:54-4:30-7:20 THE FAN (R) 1:30-4:20-7:30

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO: 8,12,13,20,35,49 PICK 3: 0,3,1 CASH 5: 6,16,23,24,26

Big Spring man gets probation for sexual assault

HERALD Staff Report

A 118th District Court jury Thursday assessed a 3 1/2-year probation sentence to a Big Spring man for sexual assault of a child.

Gary Fox, 20, pleaded guilty Thursday to having sex with a 14-year-old girl on June 3, 1995. Although the act was not forceable, Fox was still culpable under state law because the girl was not at the age of consent, said Assistant District Attorney William DuPree.

"It was a difficult case," DuPree said. "I wouldn't call it consensual ... She's too young to make that kind of decision. He should have known better."

During the punishment phase of the trial, both the victim and her mother testified against Fox, arguing instead for five years probation. After deliberation, the jury came back with its 3 1/2-year sentence.

"I'm satisfied considering the circumstances," DuPree said. "Had the little girl come in and said, 'Let's go for penitentiary time' ... it might have been different. But even she felt that she didn't want this to ruin his life."

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Friday and early Saturday:

• THEFT was reported at the following locations: on the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway (three times); on the 1200 block of Gregg Street; and the 1800 block of Gregg Street.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported on the 4200 block of Parkway Street.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 2800 block of West Highway 80.

• CHARLES CARLYSLE HUITT, 21, 538 Westover St. No. 132, was arrested on local warrants.

• TRACY ANDRE AUSBIE, 24, 1611 Bluebird St., was arrested on local warrants.

• BOBBY MERLE HOGUE II, 20, 1906 Winston St., was arrested on a charge of minor in possession.

• ELVIS LANG, 20, 506 1/2 Nolan St., was arrested on charges of no driver's license and no insurance.

• TAMMY LEVETTE LANG, 18, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct-language.

• JOEL HERNANDEZ, 19, Coahoma, was arrested on local warrants.

SHERIFF

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

• WILLIAM O'NEAL DOUGHERTY, 43, no address

given, pleaded guilty in county court to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was fined \$192.

• DOUGLAS EDWARD BAILEY JR., 28, 2524 Gunter Dr., pleaded guilty to a motion to revoke probation warrant for driving while license suspended. He was fined and sentenced to 30 days in jail for the DWLS charge.

• DAVID LEE BRUMLEY, 35, Rt. 1, Box 743, was arrested on a charge of DWI, second offense. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• STEVE GLEN HILDEBRAND, no age or address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• GLENN ALAN WHITE, no age or address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• LOOSE LIVESTOCK was reported on FM 2599.

IN BRIEF

CONTRACTORS WILL begin paving portions of Dixon Street beginning Monday, city officials say.

A news release from the office of City Engineer Ralph Truskowski stated that contractors will conduct a hot mix asphaltic concrete overlay of Dixon Street between Hearn Street and Alamesa Drive either Monday or Tuesday.

The schedule is subject to change because of weather or contractor delays.

For more information, contact Truskowski's office at 264-5000.

BIG SPRING ISD Superintendent William A. McQueary was a regional winner in the Texas Association of School Boards Superintendent of the Year Award contest.

McQueary was named a regional winner from Educational Service Center 18, which includes this portion of West Texas.

State finalists for the award include Robert Ryan of Seminole ISD. The award winner will be announced at the TASB annual convention Sept. 28 in Houston. The winner will receive a \$4,000 award.

FORSAN SCHOOL trustees will formally adopt a budget for the 1996-97 school year during a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office.

The school board gave a tentative stamp of approval to a \$4.04 million budget during a meeting earlier this month. The tentative budget is \$300,000 more than the previous year's package, with increased teachers' salaries comprising most of the increase.

THE 1976 CLASS of Big Spring High School will be having a 20-year reunion August 9-11. Reunion organizers are needing assistance with locating old classmates. If you have an address of an ex who moves frequently or had a name change or is otherwise difficult to locate, please call 263-7219 and leave a message.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Susana Rojo, 59, died Thursday. Rosary 7 P.M. Sunday, Myers & Smith Chapel with funeral mass 4 P.M. Monday, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, interment a Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME 906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Lillian E. Roberts, 85, died Friday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jessie Rios, 76, died Thursday. Prayer services will be 7:00 P.M. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.05 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 77720.

Proud Citizens corner ...

Since August is Code Enforcement month we thought we would bring to your attention some of our city codes that are most violated.

Did You Know:

•It is unlawful to place garbage on the ground, or, in open container not meeting City requirements. All garbage shall be placed in PROPER containers provided by City. Sec. 11-3

•Rocks and dirt are NOT to be placed in dumpsters? Sec. 11-4

•Alleys are NOT to be used for storage or dump. Sec. 11-3

•Hauling of all waste shall be TARPED or covered to prevent falling on to any street, alley or public thoroughfare in the City. Sec. 11-11

•It is unlawful for ANY property owner to allow their premises in the city to accumulate unsightly items. Sec. 13-2

•It is unlawful for ANY property owner in the City to allow weeds, grass, rubbish, brush, or any other unsightly matter to exceed a growth of 12" on their premises. Sec. 13-3

•It is unlawful for ANY property owner to allow the accumulation on their premises in the City of boxes, barrels, lumber, bricks, etc. Prevent the harborage of rats. Sec. 13-23

•No person shall permit a VEHICLE which has expired license plate, inspection sticker, wrecked, or dismantled to be located, or, placed in PUBLIC view, or public right-of-way. Sec. 13-48

Please do not be a City Code violator. Help us with our efforts to clean up Big Spring by becoming a PROUD CITIZEN. Call our headquarters at 263-0282 or come by at 707 Scurry.

This space provided as a community service by your Big Spring Herald.

We Own and Offer Commonwealth Edison 1st Mtg.

7.00% Yield to Maturity Due Effective 07-01-06

AAA-rated by Standard & Poor's Insured as to the timely payment of principal and interest

Yield effective: 08-10-96, subject to availability. Yield and market value may fluctuate if sold prior to maturity.

Call or stop by today. Dan Wilkins Investment Representative 219 Main St. 267-2501 Edward Jones Serving Individual Investors Since 1872

Federal court order in aquifer case described as unprecedented

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's order to limit water pumping from the Edwards Aquifer was an unprecedented action to limit groundwater use to protect endangered species, legal specialists said.

Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III has ruled that San Antonio and other major users of the Edwards Aquifer must restrict pumping from the reservoir to protect people and species that rely on the water.

"I do not recall any comparable example in which the courts

have ordered a reduction in groundwater withdrawals to meet endangered species objectives," said Michael Bean, chairman of the wildlife program for the Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit group based in New York City.

Bean told the Austin American-Statesman that the only case remotely similar involved the successful federal effort to force a landowner in the early 1970s to reduce groundwater pumping to protect the Devil's Hole pupfish, a small fish found

at Death Valley National Park in Nevada.

Although it involved an endangered species, the case was brought under antiquities laws that protect public lands from external threats, Bean said.

In the 10-page ruling, Bunton says pumping must be reduced by Oct. 1. He also affixed a plan that outlines recommendations for voluntary water conservation.

The injunction overruled an Aug. 17 decision by the 8-week

old Edwards Aquifer Authority to allow summer pumping at 1.4 times the normal winter rate. San Antonio had lobbied for relaxation of pumping rules, saying it couldn't meet a more stringent 1.2 mark.

Bunton reinstated the 1.2 standard in situations where the flow from Comal Springs drops below 175 cubic feet per second. Water is running at about half that level, court documents said.

The springs support such endangered species as a fish

called the fountain darter, the San Marcos salamander, the Texas blind salamander and the Texas wild rice.

San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton, whose city is most affected by the restrictions, said the injunction will be appealed Monday to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

He accused Bunton of placing the needs of tiny amphibians above those of humans.

"It's water for our families, for our homes, for our jobs,"

Thornton said.

San Antonio is the largest U.S. city dependent on a single aquifer.

Thornton said San Antonio already has voluntarily reduced water consumption significantly and further cuts would cause severe economic hardship.

"And we're doing it all for a little blind lizard," Thornton said. "To (fail to) put human beings, who also need water to meet our needs, over this one little lizard is a perversion."

TEXAS BRIEFS

Drought prompts cooperative conservation effort

BEAUMONT (AP) — Cities and industries in Southeast Texas are combining their efforts to fight threats posed by a long-running drought to a river valley's water conservation plan.

The Lower Neches Valley Authority asked for help in its conservation efforts. It also wants to drain Sam Rayburn Reservoir, which has 100 miles of national forest shoreline, below the 149-foot level.

About 20 of the 34 cities and industries to which the authority supplies water have turned in plans so far, General Manager Tommy Hebert said Friday.

He said cities will ask residents to limit car washing and lawn watering. Industries have agreed to recycle water and follow careful guidelines when using it.

"We've got some awfully good responses and we're grateful for it," said Hebert.

Two graduates of Baylor bare in Playboy

WACO (AP) — With the Bears of Baylor University coming out in the new Big 12 Conference, Playboy magazine is coming with two bare Baylor alumnae.

The photos in the magazine's October issue are part of a "Girls of the Big 12" feature. And officials at the world's biggest Baptist-affiliated university are not happy about the exposure.

The magazine announced last February that it would attempt to recruit Baylor students to appear in the issue to mark the start of the Big 12's debut football season.

Baylor President Robert Sloan at the time threatened discipline and possible expulsion for any student posing for Playboy. He said it would violate Baylor's student code of conduct.

Nevertheless, the magazine found two women who "had the nerve to appear," Playboy publicist Karen Borgstrom told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Abilene man paints home pink, purple to make point

ABILENE (AP) — Jody Morales' multihued house has his neighbors seeing red.

Hours after the Abilene City Council rejected his bid Thursday to convert a wood-frame house into an interior decorating business, Jody Morales redecorated the exterior with fluorescent pink, purple, yellow and green paint.

Morales acknowledged he's riled a "lynching mob," but noted he's never had the neighborhood's support. Homeowners have fought his efforts to convert the abandoned home into a "mom-and-pop" shop, fearing the commercial encroachment.

"I think I opened their eyes," Morales said. "People can tell you what you can do with your property but not what color you can paint it. I wanted my neighbors to see the flip side of the coin. I could make it tough on them."

The neighbors got his message. "It's surprising he'd go to that extent just to show his defiance," one man said. "It's pretty bizarre. Like the house, it's a reflection of his true colors."

Morales insisted he's "not a bad guy," he just let his frustrations get the best of him. He went to City Hall Friday seeking information about bringing the home into compliance with building codes.

"I think he'll paint over it quickly — one color," building official Cassie Hughes said. "I think that was an initial reaction. He seems like an OK guy. He had a dream, and yesterday it got bashed."

Police seek man they say torched girlfriend's apartment

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police were looking Saturday for a man they say torched the bedroom of his girlfriend, who has multiple sclerosis and uses a walker.

The man splashed gasoline around the doorway to his girlfriend's apartment bedroom and tossed a lighted match, setting it on fire Friday afternoon, authorities said. Dorothy Foster was trapped inside.

A neighbor was in the bedroom with Ms. Foster at the time, but she ran out to get help.

Arson investigator Ronny Schultz said no arrests had been made and the case was under investigation. The man may be charged with two counts of attempted murder or arson, authorities said.

The complex's assistant manager, Pablo Hernandez, pulled Ms. Foster through an outside window. Hernandez, who was sitting outside with his family, said he saw the suspect run from the apartment shouting about smoke.

The suspect, an unemployed 40-year-old parolee, stayed until fire trucks arrived. He then fled on foot.

Firefighters extinguished the fire before it spread. No serious injuries were reported.

Rio Grande casino may spark legal battle

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Kickapoo Indians are betting that a new \$3.5 million casino along the Rio Grande will bring a better way of life and an end to years of wandering for the nomadic tribe.

But the formal opening of the Lucky Eagle Casino near Eagle Pass on Saturday has threatened to spark a legal battle with state and federal attorneys.

"We've been waiting a long time for this day to arrive — longer than you can imagine," Tribal Chairman Raul Garza told The Dallas Morning News in the Kickapoos' ancient language. "This will allow us to break the cycle of migrant labor."

But even before the first bets were placed, state and federal authorities questioned the legality of Texas' second American

Indian-owned casino.

The Kickapoo casino is offering high-stakes bingo with prizes of up to \$1 million, along with poker, slot-like machines and Kickapoo 22, a takeoff on blackjack.

But Texas law prohibits Las Vegas-style casino gambling. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Indian tribes may offer only games of chance that are legal in the states where their reservations are located.

"It alarms me," U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg of San Antonio said. "It's my understanding that if they don't have a pact with the state, they are not operating within the law."

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said if the casino is offering anything other than bingo, it "may be in violation of state

and federal criminal laws."

And Texas Gov. George W. Bush, an opponent of casino gambling, believes state law should also apply to Indian reservations, said spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

The president of Southwest Casino & Hotel Corp., which built and will operate the casino under contract with the Kickapoos, avoided discussing legal issues.

But James Druck, the president, and partner Jeff Halpern said they researched federal law and were confident the casino has tailored its games to avoid any legal problems.

The Lucky Eagle Casino will bring jobs and other benefits to largely uneducated, unskilled Kickapoos living on the dusty, 125-acre reservation near the Rio Grande south of Eagle Pass.

The Tigwa tribe's Speaking Rock casino at the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo near El Paso has already been operating several years.

The Lucky Eagle is the Texas Kickapoos' first tribally owned enterprise. It has about 100 full-time employees — roughly 40 of whom are tribal members — according to Jay Boyd, director of marketing.

Leaders said their new casino is critical to the survival of the 450-member tribe, whose members now spend months each year traveling the country harvesting onions, beans and other crops.

The tribe until 1982 lived as squatters in squalid conditions in an undeveloped park under the International Bridge between Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras.

Black battalion members return to welcome

KILLEEN (AP) — A half century after they left to become the first black tank battalion to fight in World War II, members of the unit have been recognized at the Army post that trained them for combat.

Central Texas residents also are honoring the 761st Tank Battalion, which served as part of Gen. George Patton's Third Army, with a permanent display at Fort Hood, a street designation and fund-raising for a memorial monument.

Retired Army officers who gathered at Fort Hood this week recalled that military life was especially tough for battalion

members who faced racism, segregation and prejudice during their service.

"All black troops were completely segregated from other troops on the post," said retired Lt. Col. Philip W. Latimer, former commander of the 761st "Black Panther" Battalion.

"I could not visit with the other black officers in the battalion because I had to go to the white officers' club and they had to go to the colored officers' club," he said. "In those days, there were 'No Coloreds' signs in nearly every store in the city."

Nearly 70 battalion members

gathered in Killeen for a 48th annual nationwide reunion. Army Secretary Togo West, guest of honor at a ceremony for Killeen's designation of 761st Tank Battalion Avenue alongside City Hall, said the move was "long overdue."

"The 761st not only fought for their country, they had to fight for the right to defend their country first. So they fought two enemies," said West.

"Courage does not know color. You were good, but I'm here not because you were good. I'm here because you were there. Thank you for your example."

The battalion, which came to

then-Camp Hood on Sept. 15, 1943, for combat training, fought for 183 consecutive days without relief. Its four major allied campaigns included the Battle of the Bulge.

Members of the unit captured, destroyed or liberated more than 30 major towns, 34 tanks and four airfields. President Carter in 1978 awarded the 761st a Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism.

Members of the 761st earned 296 Purple Hearts, with Staff Sgt. Reuben Rivers and 34 soldiers killed in action. The unit also received 70 Bronze Stars and 11 Silver Stars.

Small town's residents smoldering over mulch fire

JONAH (AP) — A Texas-sized pile of cedar mulch caught fire about three weeks ago, spewing smelly smoke that has aggravated people with breathing problems and annoyed just about everybody else in town.

Depending on the wind's direction and strength, the odor of burning cedar can be smelled up to several miles away. Fire officials have chosen to let the

fire burn itself out, which could take anywhere from two weeks to two months, depending on the weather.

"It's bad. My three kids all have asthma. They haven't been able to play outside at all," said David Vasquez, one of about 60 Jonah residents.

Despite complaints, state and local officials say there's little that can be done except to let

the pile burn.

The cedar pile, owned by an Austin man, is "not quite the size of a football field, but has the look of one," said Terry Hadley, a spokesman for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Breaking up the layer of ash over the pile would expose the fire to oxygen, possibly causing an explosion, said John Sneed,

Williamson County emergency services director.

Also, he asked, "Do we want to drain the entire water supply of the area trying to put this out when we've been told that will be futile?"

Hadley said there is no law regulating the size of mulch piles, and said standards for reaching the state's outdoor burning laws have not been met.

Constable accused of seeking retaliation on officials

LONGVIEW (AP) — A Harrison County constable, who already was behind bars on other charges, was charged Friday with attempting to orchestrate the murder of a judge, prosecutor and sheriff.

Constable Don Welch was served in the Gregg County Jail with warrants charging him with three felony counts of retaliation. He remained in the lockup Friday afternoon on a

combined \$1.75 million bond.

Harrison County Criminal District Attorney Rick Berry said Welch is accused of targeting him along with state District Judge Alvin Khoury in Gregg County and Harrison County Sheriff Bob Green. No one was hurt.

Berry said he was targeted because he was seeking to have the constable removed from his post. Because the constable is

elected and he hasn't been convicted of a crime, removing him from office is difficult, he said.

"With this idiot trying to kill me, I would have had him removed if I could have," he said. "When someone is talking about trying to kill you ... you take it seriously."

Green couldn't immediately be reached for comment, but Judge Khoury said he was "just happy that something has come

to fruition in getting these charges filed."

"I'm hopeful the investigation will continue with perhaps additional charges," Khoury said. Welch's attorney, did not immediately return a telephone message.

Authorities, including the Texas Rangers, FBI and law enforcers in Gregg and Harrison counties, learned of the plot about 2 1/2 months ago.

VOTE NO ON BONDS

Which will be a vote for Efficient use of the buildings that the BSISD now has

Webster says: EFFICIENCY: achieving a desired result without waste

We need better results. New buildings do not increase LEARNING-but do increase the WASTE

CITIZENS FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Leslie Lloyd

HOME COMING '96

DAKOTA'S FLOWERS
We've Got The Mums



and Garters
•Special Orders Welcome
•We Custom Design
•Order Early For Best Selections!

Coahoma Students
We've got your Red Dawgs in stock. Stuffed dawgs can be attached to Mums



ORDER NOW 263-8323
DAKOTA FLOWERS
1110 11th Place Big Spring, Tx.

Retirement Reception

Honoring

Sandra Logback

Wednesday, August 28

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Main Lobby, Norwest Bank



To The Nth Degree

Big Spring
400 Main
267-5513

© 1996 Norwest Bank Texas, Big Spring, N.A.

Member FDIC

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have."
—Harry Emerson Fosdick

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Thank you, Lord,
for our rains

Our rains of the last three weekends can't help our farmers and ranchers who have already fought and lost the battle with our ongoing drought, but they do offer hope for the future as we finally have some moisture in the ground.

It is obvious the Lord has heard the many prayers asking for relief from our drought and we thank him for blessing us with water.

Perhaps there is something good in the drought in that it helps serve as a reminder that we aren't in control ... that there is a Supreme Being who watches over us and takes care of our needs.

And today Lord, on this Sabbath that you have created, we ask you to watch over our community in the months to come as we experience the devastation of the drought through the loss of a harvest.

Watch over us, guide us and protect us. Use us to serve you and help us understand that in every problem or difficulty, you offer us an opportunity to grow and develop.

Another person's viewpoint
on school bond election

Early voting in the Sept. 14 school bond election begins Monday and not everyone is for the election for every reason.

Local businessman and former city council member Jack Watkins spent time in my office a few days ago, offering thoughts and presenting numbers in regards to our local taxes.

Jack, for the record, is not against education and doing what is necessary to ensure our students have the best possible opportunity to be educated.

He is, like many, concerned about taxes and the amounts paid — or not paid — by some.

According to the 1995 stratification survey for the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD), there are 8,647 single-family dwellings within the boundaries of the BSISD. Those 8,647 residences carried a total appraised value in 1995 of \$209,993,815, or about \$24,285 each.

That same survey breaks down the value range of property:

- 4,117 residences are valued at less than \$15,000;
- 2,342 are valued between \$15,000 and \$29,999;
- 1,411 are valued between \$30,000 and \$59,999;
- 679 are valued between \$60,000 and \$119,999;
- 86 are valued between \$120,000 and \$199,999;
- 12 are valued above \$200,000, including one house valued at \$534,256.

An interesting aspect of the tax rolls is the exemptions.

Everyone, I guess, is aware of the exemption for homestead and the exemption for those 65 years of age and older. There also is a veteran's exemption.

The largest single line for the exemptions on the 1995 certification of values sheet, however, is for the "percentage exemption," whereby persons who live in a home valued at more than \$25,000

have the option of taking either the homestead exemption or a 20 percent exemption — whichever is greater.

The 1995 sheet shows \$16,791 million in over 65 exemptions, \$25,704 in homestead exemptions and \$34,761 in percentage exemptions.

Watkins' opposition to the issue stems from the fact he believes the cost of the bond will wind up being more than the 12.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

"That number is right in regards to the bond itself," he said, "but it doesn't consider 'fly-by' costs."

Watkins calls "fly-by" costs those costs that are driven up because he feels businesses will be forced to raise their prices to cover the tax increases.

"They say the bond will cost someone with a \$40,000 house \$50 a year in taxes," he said.

"I think the cost of doing business in Big Spring will increase because of the bond election at, let's say, 2 percent."

Watkins calculates that if someone spends \$10,000 annually on rent, utilities and the like over the course of a year, that 2 percent increase in the cost of doing business will add \$200 to their bills.

"That \$200 is four times what they say the tax will cost us," he points out.

One of Watkins' concerns stems from the fact "so many people in the community are on a fixed income."

He says it is a shame that people are trying to play down the cost of the bond to things like \$1 a week on a \$40,000 property.

He also thinks it is a shame that arguments are tailored to suit the BSISD proposal.

"They (proponents) say they don't want to mix junior high and high school kids at the high school, but what are they going to be doing at the new athletic facility?"

"When they were pushing that facility, that was going to be one of the biggest advantages ... that kids of all ages and from all over town would be able to use it."

He said that it appeared that was OK during the selling stage of the athletic facility, but now that the multi-age group usage isn't beneficial, it's scrapped.



Americorps has proved itself and is needed

By HARRIS WOFFORD
and STEVEN WALDMAN
For Scripps Howard News Service

Just as liberals have to be more realistic about the limits of government, conservatives need to be more realistic about the limits of the volunteer sector. One of the most common criticisms of AmeriCorps is that it is not needed in a nation in which 90 million people are volunteering. That is a weak argument.

First, one-third of the volunteering done by those 90 million Americans consists of activities that are beneficial but hardly substantial. Second, just as a social consensus against government solutions has begun to emerge, Americans have been volunteering less.

As women have moved into the labor market, the composition of the volunteer force has changed. Most people now are free only on weekends or evenings, so volunteer work they can perform is limited. Most important, harnessing the power of volunteers is not easy. Volunteers need to be trained, supervised, and deployed well to be effective.

Many of America's most respected nonprofits, from Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the YMCA to the American Red Cross, participate in and

Point

staunchly support AmeriCorps. Habitat for Humanity was cautious at first, but is enthusiastic after using AmeriCorps to get the full-time organizers who could make the most of the time of the Habitat volunteers. Another benefit is that each AmeriCorps member can "leverage" other volunteers, up to 12 in one independent study. Why not just give the money to the nonprofit to hire its own full-time staff person? Because charities also can become bureaucratic. We need an infusion of people who plan to work only a year or two and have not, therefore, developed a careerist mindset. Besides, AmeriCorps members are much cheaper than full-time staff. Furthermore, the nonprofits that are using AmeriCorps members can provide services more efficiently, humanely and cost-effectively than government can.

There has been a great deal of confusion about the costs of AmeriCorps. The standard AmeriCorps living allowance is \$7,945 — about \$160 a week — of which \$6,700 comes from the federal government. Those members with no health insurance also get a health plan valued at \$1,200. So direct compensation is just more than \$9,000.

If they finish a year of service, they get a \$4,725 scholarship.

On top of that, the Corporation for National Service gives grants to local programs to help manage the AmeriCorps members. So the total cost per AmeriCorps member averages \$18,800, which may seem like a lot of money at first blush. But think about it. This is direct compensation plus all the other costs associated with the program. If you used the same calculus for Microsoft Corp. — the total budget divided by the number of employees — the average "cost per employee" would be about \$150,000.

AmeriCorps members help solve problems. According to partial results from a study by Aguirre Associates, an independent consulting firm, 1,353 AmeriCorps members in 12 states restored 24 beaches, enhanced 338 miles of river banks, planted 200,000 trees, constructed 440 dams and cleaned up 139 neighborhoods, thus affecting the lives of 468,000 people.

About two-thirds of AmeriCorps projects address the problems of the young. AmeriCorps members tutor, operate after-school programs, work with gangs to reduce violence, create safe havens and safe corridors, and organize students to volunteer.

AmeriCorps changes those who perform the service. Full-

time service, whether in AmeriCorps or in the armed forces, is a rite of passage that helps create well-rounded adults and citizens, developing resourcefulness and leadership while also learning more mundane skills.

On a political note, House Republicans last year put themselves in an awkward position on AmeriCorps. They placed themselves on the wrong side of their own ideology, and played right into the old Democratic argument that Republicans are heartless and uninterested in solving social problems.

Republicans need not compound the error by giving this issue to Democrats. Voters do not automatically associate civilian service with Democrats. If Republicans embrace it, and put on their own imprint, people will look back 10 years from now and say AmeriCorps was a program that Democrats created and Republicans improved. Republicans will have truly helped transform the country from one that relies on government to solve problems to one that relies on citizen service.

(Harris Wofford, a former Democratic senator from Pennsylvania, is the CEO of the Corporation for National Service. Steven Waldman is his senior adviser for policy, planning and evaluation. He is the author of "The Bill," a book about AmeriCorps.)

Americorps is not a necessary program

By DOUG BANDOW
For Scripps Howard News Service

Three-quarters of American households give to charity. About 90 million adults volunteer; the value of their time has been estimated at nearly \$200 billion.

Impressive as this is, it isn't enough to meet all of the pressing human needs that face our society. But can this need best be met by a government program like the Corporation for National Service and AmeriCorps? I think not.

Service in America is so vital because it is decentralized and privately organized, addresses perceived needs, and grows out of people's sense of duty and compassion. Any federal service program must be judged by whether it is consistent with this vision of volunteer service.

The explicit goal of advocates of mandatory service programs is to create a duty to the state rather than to the "supposed beneficiaries of service. Moreover, service is to fit into a larger social plan implemented and enforced by government. A public-sector bias is reflect-

Counterpoint

ed in the fact that 2,800 of the first 20,000 AmeriCorps participants were assigned to federal agencies. The Department of the Interior used these workers to "update geological and hydrological information for the U.S. Geological Survey" and restore wetlands and wildlife habitat. These jobs, while respectable, resemble traditional government employment rather than "service." Such activities are not likely to promote volunteerism around the country.

A more subtle problem is the likely long-term effect of federal funding on the volunteer groups and those who normally support volunteer groups. It is, in the abstract, hard to criticize grants to organizations like Habitat for Humanity (which until now refused to accept government funding), Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Red Cross. These groups do good work and money given to them is likely to be well spent.

Who, however, should do the giving? Should the IRS empty

pockets nationwide, give part of that to a government entity, which gives it to charity? No. Individuals should give to charity directly, not through the IRS. And it is understandable that the Habitat for Humanity could use more full-time supervisors for its volunteers, but not that the Habitat should get them from the government.

Collecting taxes for private charities, especially those with philosophical or theological viewpoints that may conflict with those of many taxpayers, is especially dubious. Nor is dependence on government healthy for private philanthropic groups, which may be tempted to alter their missions to become eligible for government aid or could entirely abdicate civic responsibility after receiving such aid.

Has the entry of more women into the workforce really diminished the number of volunteers? These women should have more money to contribute. Thoughtfully donating and monitoring organizations, is an individual, not a government, function.

Finally, AmeriCorps may have undesirable consequences on volunteers as the government turns "volunteer service" into a job that pays better — all things considered — than other entry-level work. Some participants have privately admitted that they see national service as remunerative, not as an opportunity to help the community.

Indeed, government-funded service plays into what some national-service proponents have denounced as an entitlement mentality — the idea that, for instance, students have a right to a taxpayer-paid education. Some have asked,

Why should middle-class young people be able to force poor taxpayers to help them through school? Is the government actually fueling tuition hikes by making this money available? How about addressing the host of other "entitlements" that riddle the federal budget and sap people's independence? And, are taxpayers are likely to get their money's worth from the service provided by AmeriCorps members.

If AmeriCorps is not the answer, what is? First, government barriers in the way of private individuals and groups who want to help should be torn down.

Second, leaders — lawmakers, clerics, philanthropists, corporate presidents — need to emphasize that the responsibility of helping the needy lies with individuals, families, communities — not government.

Third, tax incentives, particularly tax credits for charitable donations, should be given to encourage people to make contributions.

Finally, to the extent that serious social problems remain, government should use narrowly targeted responses to meet only the most serious problems. Let private volunteerism handle the rest.

There is no predetermined definition of service, pattern of appropriate involvement, set of "needs" to be met or tasks to be fulfilled. America's strength is its combination of humanitarian impulses, private association and diversity. We need service, not "national service."

(Doug Bandow is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and the author of several books, including *The Politics of Envy: Statism as Theology*.)

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



NATIONAL BRIEFS

Women cadets arrive at The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The future arrived at The Citadel on Saturday as two women cadets quietly shook hands in the courtyard of a white-walled barracks where they will live and drill alongside men.

After losing a 31/2-year court fight, the state-supported military school — for 153 years a bastion of Southern manhood — has willingly admitted women cadets.

Four women moved into two first-floor rooms in the barracks and started two days of academic orientation. On Monday, they will receive short haircuts, uniforms and other supplies, and then begin military training.

"I do not think the women will be given an easy ride," said Clifton Poole, an alumnus and the college's interim president. "I think a majority of the people associated with The Citadel would have liked the school to remain single-gender. However, that is past."

The four are not the first women cadets at The Citadel. Shannon Faulkner became a cadet under a court order a year ago. But she took ill and dropped out after less than a week on campus, citing her isolation as the only woman and the stress of the legal fight.

Tobacco companies win lung cancer suit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — On the day President Clinton imposed historic limits on the marketing of cigarettes, tobacco companies won a closely watched trial that one tobacco executive called "our most important victory yet."

A jury Friday found cigarette companies not responsible for the lung cancer death of an Indianapolis lawyer who began smoking at age 5 and continued until just before his death in 1987 at 52.

"This unanimous verdict sends a clear signal that there is no legal groundswell in the American court system to reverse 40 years of precedents that people are responsible for their own actions when it comes to tobacco use," said Charles Wall, a senior vice president for Philip Morris.

But Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, said that despite the loss, smokers will continue to challenge the tobacco industry.

Long-lost gold cup rowing trophy believed found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of the world's most treasured trophies for championship rowers was a solid gold cup awarded to the winner of a head-to-head race — until it vanished in the 1950s.

The Philadelphia Challenge Cup was legendary long before it disappeared. Olympic champions held it, film star Grace Kelly's father once won it and her brother failed to win it back, and thousands thronged the banks of the Schuylkill River to see it defended.

Now, after four decades, a veteran rower believes she has located the award in the vault of a Philadelphia antique shop.

And Philadelphia's Schuylkill Navy has filed suit to reclaim the cup, hoping to revive the long-lost tradition of the challenge.

Dole, Kemp brace for convention criticism

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — On a Southern promotional tour for their tax-cutting economic plan, Bob Dole and Jack Kemp braced today for an onslaught of criticism from Democrats convening in Chicago.

In a joint radio address this morning, the Republican presidential running mates argued against charges they expect Democrats to level when their convention opens Monday: that the GOP's proposed \$548 billion in tax cuts will spell disaster for popular programs for the elderly.

"You can bet they will try to get you to believe our tax reductions will mean deep cuts in government programs for America's seniors and those in need," Dole said. He renewed his pledge to leave Social Security untouched as he seeks revenue to offset his proposed tax cuts.

In fact, the Democrats got off to an early start Friday by launching a TV ad suggesting Dole's tax cuts would force reduced spending on Medicare as well as education and the environment.

But Dole said his plan would only slow the growth in Medicare spending — not "cut" the program as President Clinton has claimed. Telling voters to expect a tax-cut plan from Clinton too, Dole also reminded them that the president promised tax cuts during the 1992 campaign and raised taxes his first year in office.

"Don't be fooled again," Dole advised. He planned to tweak Democrats by appearing in Chicago for a picnic on Sunday — "just a little pre-convention visit" as he joked to a Tampa rally this morning.

The GOP radio address, in response to Clinton's weekly broadcast, was taped Friday in Washington before Dole and Kemp launched a joint swing

through the South. From Tampa, Dole scheduled an afternoon rally in New Orleans.

Splitting off with his own rally in South Dakota, Kemp marked his first solo campaign swing since becoming Dole's vice presidential running mate 2 weeks ago. The pair planned to reunite on the West Coast for campaign events during separate working vacations.

Asked on his plane this morning how he felt to be without Kemp, Dole shrugged and gestured toward the empty front cabin. "It's nice, quiet."

For Dole's first solo rally since nominating the gregarious Kemp, the Florida GOP turned out a crowd of nearly 3,000 at a University of Tampa sports center. Upbeat, Dole played to the crowd with a series of one-liners, including a dig at the Clintons, whom he said were even now checking into moving vans.

"They have a lot of files to carry out and things we don't know about," Dole said.

In Atlanta Friday, Dole and Kemp awarded medals to winning swimmers in the 1996 Paralympic Games. Dole cast it as a fitting close to a day where "opportunity" was the theme.

The two had earlier addressed questions of racial equality, affirmative action and a "new civil rights agenda" before the National Association of Black Journalists.

"It's symbolic to make our first stop in the South and talk about a vision of America with equality for all people," Kemp said.

He and Dole sought to portray the Republican Party as opening its arms to minorities and offering an economic program that could open the door for them to obtain credit, capital, housing and better educational opportunities.

Clinton announces national registry of sex offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "deadly criminals don't stay within state lines," President Clinton acted Saturday to establish a national registry to track sex offenders.

"This national registry sends a simple message to those who would prey on our children: The law will follow you wherever you go," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

It was the latest in a flurry of actions leading up to the Democratic National Convention. Clinton last week signed bills increasing the minimum wage, allowing workers to bring along their health insurance when they change jobs and overhauling the welfare system. He also announced a major crackdown on tobacco.

The president is to board a campaign train in West Virginia Sunday and head to Chicago, where on Thursday night he will accept his party's presidential nomination for the second time.

In the radio address, Clinton said the national registry of sexual offenders is a necessary step.

"Deadly criminals don't stay within state lines, so neither should law enforcement's tools to stop them," Clinton said.

The new effort, which Clinton set in motion 60 days ago, follows a provision in an administration crime bill that requires all states to keep track of sex offenders. The Republican-controlled Senate also approved legislation last month to set up a national registry to be operated by the FBI.

Rival Bob Dole's campaign promptly accused Clinton of stealing the idea from the GOP, which included a registry in its 1992 party platform. "Bill Clinton has mastered the game of follow the leader — Bob Dole," said campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin.

The registry also is the product of the so-called Megan's Law, which requires communities to be notified if sex offenders move into a neighborhood. The law is named for a New Jersey girl whose accused killer was a neighbor whose conviction for sexual violence was unknown to her family.

"We are following through on our commitment to keep track of these criminals, not just in a single state but wherever they go — so that parents and police

have the warning they need to protect our children," said Clinton, who noted that studies indicate sex offenders often repeat their crimes.

"Nothing is more threatening to our families and communities and more destructive of our basic values than sex offenders who victimize children in their families," he said, calling the registry a way "to make our children safe and give their parents peace of mind."

There are an estimated 250,000 people either wanted for sex offenses or who have a criminal record of such crimes, said Associate Attorney General John Schmidt.

But Schmidt said that number may well increase when the national registry is completed.

New rules take aim at tobacco's sex appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — No more Joe Camel in Rolling Stone magazine. No more Marlboro Man on roadside billboards. No more cigarette vending machines in grocery stores. President Clinton hopes to cut teen-age smoking by ending the advertising images that portray tobacco use as fun, sexy and glamorous — and by making it harder for teens to illegally buy tobacco.

Clinton on Friday approved sweeping Food and Drug Administration regulations that declared nicotine an addictive drug and identified cigarettes and smokeless tobacco as the devices that deliver it.

The move gives the FDA authority to curb the sale and promotion of tobacco just like it regulates the sale and marketing of heart valves or insulin pumps.

The goal is to reduce by half the number of teen-agers nationwide who smoke or chew tobacco. Currently, there are 4.5 million teen smokers and 1 million who use smokeless tobacco.

The FDA will "take tobacco out of the mouths of babes," said Dr. Lonnie Bristow, the American Medical Association's past president.

But the tobacco industry denies that nicotine is addictive or that it entices teens to smoke.

"It's clear that FDA's intent ... is aimed ultimately at banning cigarettes," said a statement from Brown & Williamson

Tobacco Corp. The FDA says teens' favorite cigarette brands are also the most heavily advertised, including Camels and Marlboros. That's why advertising restrictions are at the heart of the crackdown — but they're restrictions adults will feel too.

Drivers will see no more flashy cigarette ads on roadside billboards: all tobacco billboards must be only black-and-white, with no pictures.

No cigarette billboards at all are allowed within 1,000 feet of a school or playground. Ad executives predict there will be no outdoor tobacco ads in all of Manhattan, and fewer than 30 in metropolitan Boston.

There will be no more Joe Camel ads in magazines like Rolling Stone or Sports Illustrated. The same black-and-white rule applies for any magazine read by 2 million teens or whose readership is 15 percent youth.

Ad restrictions aren't the only curbs:

—Cigarette vending machines will be banned from grocery stores, restaurants and any other place where a teen might wander. They still will be allowed in bars and casinos that let in only people who can prove they're over 18.

—There will be no more brand-name sponsorship of sports such as the former Virginia Slims tennis tournament or a Marlboro racing team at

NASCAR.

—And no more T-shirts or hats bearing cigarette brands or logos, what Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala calls "walking advertisements."

It may be a while before Americans notice any difference: The tobacco and advertising industries previously challenged the regulations in court when they were in the planning stage.

Lawyers for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will meet with a federal judge in North Carolina on Monday to see how quickly the case can be heard.

Tobacco companies are afraid the FDA's move will hurt their defense in more than 200 lawsuits by smokers who say they were hooked and by 14 states that are trying to recover billions of dollars in health-care dollars spent treating sick smokers.

And advertising executives are preparing to seek a court order Monday to block the FDA rules. They say they could lose hundreds of millions of dollars in advertising business.

The tobacco industry did get a temporary \$150 million break in the rules announced by Clinton. The FDA dropped its proposal that the industry immediately set up a fund to educate teens about smoking's risks. Instead, the six tobacco firms whose brands teens use most will be ordered to help FDA create televised health warnings.



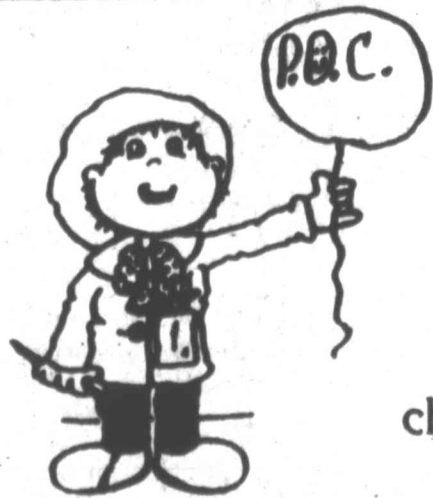
Where's the best place to buy a new car?

Who has the coldest beer?

Where is the best place to buy shoes?

Who is the best boss in Howard County?

Look for the answers in Friday's Big Spring Herald



A New Awareness

is in order
Professionals are taking care of
your children....

PROFFITT DAY CARE

One of the most important issues in
childcare is developmentally appropriate
teaching of each age group

Starting at age 18 months we provide Quality childcare in many features

- Pre-K classes for ages 4 and 5
- Pre-Pre-K classes for age 3
- Appropriate activities for the 2 year olds
- To recognize the learning potential of playing in everyday activities.
- Guidelines for good food and nutrition.

6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

1600 Wasson Rd.

Big Spring, Texas

915-267-3797



Traditional beliefs, religious freedom collide in Mexico

SAN JUAN CHAMULA, Mexico (AP) — For nearly 25 years, evangelical Christians in this small district have been beaten, raped and driven from their burning homes. At least 15,000 people have fled.

The converts to Protestant denominations are victims of a clash with a traditional Indian culture that is suspicious of outside influences. Political and economic disputes only feed the religious conflict.

One of the most promising efforts in years to solve the violent struggle has collapsed with the ouster of a local leader who bowed to state demands to per-

mit the first Protestant church. Enrique Lúnes Patistán resigned Aug. 12 as municipal president after being beaten by traditionalist residents.

His successor, Florencio Colazo Gomez, was inaugurated this week in a traditional Maya ceremony, accepting the staff of leadership and drinking homebrewed corn liquor. He promised to seek reconciliation, but said he foresees no solution in dealing with evangelical Christians.

"The voice of the people is the voice of God, and that is what we are going to follow," Colazo Gomez said shortly after thou-

sands of traditionalist Chamulans in the main plaza chose him leader by acclamation.

Thus far, the voice of the people has led traditionalists to drive at least 15,000 people from Chamula's scattering of villages since 1972.

"The situation is very dangerous," said Rev. Abdias Tovilla Jaime, of the State Committee for the Defense of Evangelicals in Chiapas.

The refugees live in crowded slums on the hillsides above San Cristobal de las Casas, where folk hymns from crude Protestant churches often waft along the muddy tracks between

the houses. They say their religion offers freedom from the alcoholism and poverty that often are products of the ancient faith.

State government officials are embarrassed by their inability to stop the religious conflict.

The harassment and expulsions clearly violate Mexico's constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion, but a crackdown on traditionalists might violate the government's promise to respect traditional Indian cultures.

Chamula is one of the most famous Indian cultures in the Americas. Its fierce attachment

to a Tzotzil Maya tradition has made it a favorite of anthropologists — and sometimes a headache for state officials.

Maya cultures often stress consensus and unity. Traditionalist leaders here claim evangelical converts will destroy the fabric of their culture, which has survived repeated assaults since the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors nearly 500 years ago.

At the heart of that culture is a religion blending Roman Catholicism with ancient Mayan practices. At community celebrations, vast amounts of money are spent and vast

amounts of a ritual corn liquor consumed.

The Tzotzil Indians who worship in Chamula's white-plastered adobe church rarely let a priest enter the sanctuary. They pray to the saints inside, lighting scores of candles and burning incense on a tile floor strewn with pine needles. Mumbling repetitive sounds, they drink bottles of cola and sacred local alcoholic drinks.

Some analysts say divisions between the evangelicals and traditionalists are rooted in economic disputes and competition for scarce land in the poor, densely populated countryside.

Colombian coca farmers turning to violent means in defending livelihoods

FLORENCIA, Colombia (AP) — As teen-age soldiers with bayonets fixed to their rifles, a Catholic bishop tried to soothe a crowd of angry coca farmers — to no avail. Tear gas, rocks, and gasoline bombs were flying in minutes.

Peasants charged through billowing tear gas on a bridge leading into Florencia, taunting soldiers in gas masks but failing to break through barbed-wire barricades.

"Don't let me die," groaned one protester, bleeding heavily from a shoulder wound as soldiers carried him away on a stretcher. He died soon after.

Peasants in this southern coca-growing region are responding with violence to a U.S.-backed campaign to target the drug trade at its source, by wiping out the shrub whose leaves are processed into cocaine.

The government has said it intends to wipe out the more than 100,000 acres of coca plants in Colombia by 1997, but new fields are being planted so fast that the goal seems out of reach.

Protests against eradication have also taken place in recent years in neighboring Peru and Bolivia, where at least 450,000 people live off the illegal crop.

But the Colombian protests, which started last month, have been more violent. Tens of thousands of peasants have marched on southern towns, disrupting business and transport.

Florencia, the capital of Caqueta state with about 120,000 residents, is now virtually under siege. Aerial fumigation began in the region 240 miles south of Bogota a few weeks ago.

At least six people died in last week's violence, and thousands of protesters are camped on Florencia's outskirts, blocked by army barricades. The mayor has declared a curfew and banned alcohol sales.

The military says the peasants have been incited by guerrillas whose drug-related activities rival those of the Cali cartel, the world's most powerful cocaine syndicate.

In comments broadcast nationwide by radio, President Ernesto Samper said Saturday that the riots were evidence of "hidden interests" that aimed to destabilize his government.

But so many people in Florencia thrive on coca — from the peasants who grow it to the bank owners, truck drivers

and storeowners who do business with them — that red, blue and yellow Colombian flags have been draped outside many of the town's buildings in support of the protest.

Whether aerial fumigation will even work is dubious. The coca plant offers several harvests a year and harvesters make \$30 a day — more than three times the wage for picking yucca or corn.

"If they fumigate 20 hectares here, we'll cultivate 200 hectares over there," peasant Cesar Mundaca said. "They'll have to get rid of the whole forest."

Peasants have also developed ways of protecting their crop against the U.S.-supplied herbicide glyphosate: they douse coca bushes with a blend of water and molasses, which acts as a protective film.

The government stepped up eradication under pressure from U.S. officials angered by evidence that Samper won office with drug money.

U.S. officials say crop eradication is the least painful method for Samper's government to curb the drug trade. Establishing longer jail terms for drug lords and confiscating their property would be more effective.

But many protesters see the United States as dictating Colombian anti-drug policy.

"Samper: killer kneeling before the gringos," read a sign at the funeral Thursday for a peasant who died from a bayonet wound.

Mourners shouted "Military murderers!" as they trailed a white Cadillac bearing the peasant's coffin to the Florencia cemetery. People on scooters blasted horns in sympathy.

The army claims guerrillas, who shoot at police planes spraying herbicide, force peasants to protest and that rebels armed with handguns have infiltrated the rioters.

The rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, with at least 10,000 fighters, makes \$1 million a day providing security for drug labs, secret airstrips and other drug-related activities.

The group, known by its Spanish initials FARC, started in the 1960s.

"Mission: organize as best as possible the march details," reads a handwritten rebel note seized by soldiers. Another document lists far owners and quotes of up to \$120 they must pay for protest expenses.

Mother Teresa's heart troubles persist

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa fought against a new chest infection and an irregular heart beat Saturday as people in India and elsewhere prayed for the recovery of the beloved Roman Catholic nun.

Mother Teresa, who turns 86 on Tuesday, was alert but under a round-the-clock doctor's vigil at a Calcutta nursing home. Doctors had hoped to remove her breathing respirator Saturday, but decided against it when her condition worsened.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate has been hospitalized since Tuesday night when she developed a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Two days later, her heart stopped beating for almost a minute and she was revived with shock treatments.

Dr. S.K. Sen, medical director of the Woodlands Nursing Home, said Saturday she had developed a chest infection. He declined to give details.

Although Mother Teresa's condition had made "marginal improvement" with a reduction in her fever, "the fact remains, she is seriously ill," Sen said.

Her left ventricle, one of the heart's four chambers, contin-

ued to fail Saturday, Dr. Sandeep Lahiri said. The ventricle first failed on Friday and doctors have administered an anti-coagulant to ease the flow of blood.

Mother Teresa, who wears a pacemaker from an earlier heart attack, was responding to visitors by nodding her head, said former Indian tennis star Nareesh Kumar, who saw her on Saturday. A tube used to feed her milk has hindered her ability to speak.

At the chapel of the Missionaries of Charity, the order Mother Teresa founded, 200 nuns wearing the order's blue-trimmed habits knelt at dawn on Saturday, praying for her recovery.

About 100 young boys and girls of all faiths from an orphanage run by Mother Teresa sang hymns before a large crucifix.

"The whole of Calcutta is praying for her recovery," said David Morris, a local electronics technician who attended Saturday's prayer service.

Saturday marked the 36th birthday of Calcutta, Mother Teresa's home of more than 65

years. Authorities released a previously prepared statement from her in honor of the occasion.

"I am especially grateful to God that he has arranged for Calcutta to be my home for many years," Mother Teresa's statement said. "Here he has given me the joy of loving and serving him in the distressing disguise of the poor."

Known as the Saint of the Gutters for her work among the dying and the destitute, Mother Teresa has been in frail health for years. She suffered a heart attack in 1983 during a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome. In 1989, she suffered a second, stronger, heart attack, and received a pacemaker.

She created a network of homes for poor people, from the hovels of Calcutta to the ghettos of New York and the slums of Albania, where she was born. She was one of the first to establish a home for AIDS victims.

For more than 45 years she has comforted destitute old people dying in the gutter, sheltered infants abandoned in trash heaps, treated the putrid ulcers of lepers, and cared for

the insane.

She has also been a powerful voice for conservative dogma, defending her values of life and family and arguing passionately against abortion, contraception and divorce.

At the Vatican, the pope issued a statement hoping for her recovery.



Jim & Jean Harroll
From Sterling City

"Like it all, don't have a favorite. We eat here often everytime we're in town."

AL'S BAR-B-Q
267-8921
1810 S. GREGG

Forensic scientists search for evidence of war crimes

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — They work at one end of an abandoned clothing factory, amid broken windows and idled sewing machines, using old tin stretchers as autopsy tables.

Plastic sheeting protects the X-ray machine from a leaky roof, and beat-up lockers from the former workers' changing room are used to store evidence.

Yet despite the less-than-clinical conditions, three dozen forensic pathologists, anthropologists and archeologists are methodically compiling evidence on the Srebrenica massacre — likely the greatest war crime of Bosnia's conflict.

In the makeshift morgue at Kalesija, about 14 miles east of Tuzla, they have examined the remains of 154 bodies unearthed six weeks ago from one grave alone, near Cerska in Serb-held eastern Bosnia.

That grave, and others still to be dug up, likely hold the bodies of many of the up to 7,000 Mus-

lim men who disappeared after Bosnian Serbs overran Srebrenica in July 1995.

On Monday, pathologists plan to begin work on the 33 bodies exhumed from a second grave last month, near the town of Nova Kasaba, just down the road from Cerska.

Preliminary digging began last week in Lazete, about 14 miles north. All three towns are in the same east Bosnian valley where many Srebrenica men are thought to have been massacred.

Although all sides in the war are accused of mass killings, the sheer numbers of the alleged Srebrenica massacres dwarf similar atrocities in comparison.

Bosnian Serbs deny the testimony of survivors and physical evidence of massacres, saying most victims died in battle. Dr. Robert H. Kirschner, whose team just finished the autopsies for the U.N. war crimes tribunal, disagrees.

WHY WE BELIEVE PASSAGE OF THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS IMPORTANT!

"I love Big Spring & want it to be a positive & progressive place for our children & grandchildren. They are our future. Vote Yes for the School Bond Issue."

Wanda Roman

"For a progressive Big Spring-support the School Bond Issue."

Lila Roman

"I will be voting for the School Bond....it is the right thing to do for Big Spring and our children..."

Peggy Smith

"We support the School Bond Issue because the health and safety of our children are important to the future of the community."

Chuck & Linda Clark

"I believe that it is time to give the CHILDREN of Big Spring a decent place to learn. I will vote YES for the School Bond."

James Smith

"Our children & grandchildren deserve an education in as pleasant an atmosphere that is conducive to learning as possible."

Charles W. Frank

"We have a responsibility to the children in this community, what ever the amount of tax, it is an investment in the future of those children and our community."

Maureen

"I whole heartedly support the passage of the School Bond."

Dorothy Brown

"I can't believe that anyone would vote against air conditioned schoolrooms for children. I don't think cost should be a factor when we are talking about the little kids..."

P.W. Morrison

"Our children are our future and we should support the School Bond Issue to insure that our children are prepared and ready to step into the future with all the tools they need to succeed."

Shirley

"I believe the school bond issue is important to this community. I am completely in favor and I ask that you vote favorably for our children's educational needs and progress for our community's needs."

Chuck Townsend

"Sentiment aside, support of the bond election for a new junior high is an investment in our children's education and future. It is a positive step for our community."

Shirley

"Let's generate incentive for new industry to locate here by providing the best for our Junior High students. Vote "yes" for the school bond issue."

Janell & Harold Davis

"New schools will help attract industry with new jobs, thus enhancing our tax base which will in turn improve our quality of life."

Tom Walker

Paid for by Action to Build for Children, Steve Prosser - Chairman

HOWARD COLLEGE

Late Registration

AUGUST 26 - AUGUST 29
8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

AUGUST 30
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 P.M.

Admissions/Business Office

Call 264-5000

FALL 1996

MEDICAL MAGAZINE

moderated by
**KENT RADIO'S
JOHN WEEKS**

AUGUST SCHEDULE

August 1, 1996	David Crockett, Director of Food and Nutrition Services and Lauri Phillips, Dietician
August 8, 1996	Terma VonHassell, Director of Respiratory Therapy and Respiratory Therapy Students
August 15, 1996	Ellen Inman, Director-Reflections Senior Care Program
August 22, 1996	Vivian Gordon - Director, School of Radiologic Technology and Radiologic Technology Students
August 29, 1996	Clark R. McDaniel, M.D.

The NEW Scenic Mountain
Medical Center

1601 West Eleventh Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
263-1211

Ed
ha
th

KILL
and en
her own
Park
Cox h
face p
head.
Mrs.
and f
Clifton
never
Von Ne
the Bo
unique

The
Mrs. C
teachin
dents w
been un
"Peop
kids sh
are un
Kish, a
tary s
"She n
while,"
made (I
environ
After
use dr
instrum
began
own ab
dents' i
a little
Mrs.
gather
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

Mrs.
gathere
sources
profess
"I got
from a
white w
came f
everyw
Mrs. (C
constru
Miss I
thought
ed it to
dents.
consist
heavy,"
mache,
many
Height
bratio
classro
Mrs.

student
her ch
alter eg
with th
of hum
even b
dents i
own te
crazy g
For e
Nerdef
talking
would s
ways, I
Even
became
the stu
"I hi
ready,"
his tie
husban
find it
get real
Mrs.
studen
charac
life on
their a

*Autho
Cellul
EI
2805

Educator to retire, hangs up costumes that coaxed learners

KILLEEN (AP) — After 20 years of teaching, motivating and entertaining students in her own special way at Clifton Park Elementary School, Jean Cox has retired her lab coat, face paint and papier mache head.

Mrs. Cox's family, friends and former students said Clifton Park students will never see another Professor Von Nerdoff, Miss Piggy or Little Bo Peep played out in the unique Cox fashion.

The three were characters Mrs. Cox developed to use as teaching tools to enlighten students who otherwise may have been uninspired to learn.

"People talk about how many kids she has helped, kids that are unmotivated," said Kathy Kish, a Clifton Park Elementary second-grade teacher. "She made learning worthwhile," Ms. Kish said. "She made (the classroom) a great environment."

After the idea was ignited to use drama as a classroom instrument, Mrs. Cox said she began to rely heavily on her own ability to create characters she knew would spark students' interest while providing a little comical relief.

Mrs. Cox's characters were gathered from a variety of sources, as in the case of the professor.

"I got an old butcher's coat from a neighbor and I got the white wig from Goodwill," she said. "Basically everything came from here, there and everywhere."

Mrs. Cox said the design and construction that went into Miss Piggy required more thought, especially if she wanted it to go over with the students. She said the costume consisted of a large pink, "top heavy" head, made of papier mache, which she donned for many years at the Harker Heights Pig Fest and other celebrations, in addition to the classroom setting.

Mrs. Cox said many of her students who were touched by her characters thought the alter egos were separate people with their own minds, senses of humor and even faults. She even believes that many students never realized that their own teacher was behind the crazy glasses and matted hair.

For example, Professor Von Nerdoff was a nerd, a slow talking, strange little guy who would stumble around the hallways, Mrs. Cox said.

Even classroom mishaps became sure-fire hits in getting the students' attention.

"I had a fire extinguisher ready, when (the professor) set his tie on fire," said Mrs. Cox's husband, Brian. "We'd go and find it and the kids' eyes would get real big."

Mrs. Cox said she kept the students interested in her characters by bringing them to life only twice a year, making their appearance a rare treat.

"Once in the fall and once in the spring — I didn't want to do it too much or they'd get bored," said Mrs. Cox. "It was something to look forward to."

Mrs. Cox said she never let popular demand get in the way of her wholesome, down-to-earth characters throughout the years. She added that she always strived for innovation to keep the students interested, but there were limits to what she would do.

"I don't know if I'd be a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger," Mrs. Cox said. "(And) Miss Piggy has been competing with the Ninja Turtles, but I had to keep her going."

But, now the show has ended.

No longer will third-graders be compelled to learn through Mrs. Cox's characters. The star of the show has cancer and has decided to end her acting career. Mrs. Cox said that leaving her students and characters behind was in her best interest as she has battled ovarian cancer for the last year and a half.

"It seemed as if things kept going from bad to worse," Mrs. Cox said.

With a total of 20 years of teaching behind her, Mrs. Cox said she felt the choice was made for her, but said that she will miss this aspect of her life. In fact, she added, she would continue teaching for 20 more years if she could.

In every way, Mrs. Cox intends to keep the spirit of her characters alive even though she no longer has her third-grade audience. The energy that went into creating the characters continues to make Mrs. Cox who she is. Her colleagues said her characters will linger at Clifton Park.

"Even though she is not going to dress up as the professor or Miss Piggy, she has those kids that come back and talk about those experiences," Ms. Kish said.

One of Mrs. Cox's former students said the teacher also offered her friendship to the students.

"She was a teacher you could always depend on and she always had something to pick you up. She was more of a friend than anything," said Andy Binion, a one-time student of Mrs. Cox's and an Ellison High School graduate. "She always had a gumball machine and when you were having a bad day, she'd give you a penny and it would make it all better."

It seems that the relationships with Mrs. Cox's students have created memories that will always remain. Mrs. Cox made a lasting impression on a former student named Mandy. She married Mandy's father, Brian, in 1987 while she was still Mandy's teacher.

Border lawman part of forgotten history

MERCEDES (AP) — Like too much oral history, the legend of Daniel Hinojosa, Texas Ranger, was almost lost in time.

"Our father died in 1932 when we were little," Esperanza Hernandez, now 67, said. "Our mother, Maria del Refugio Alcala Hinojosa, told us stories of him being a Texas Ranger."

"And when she died, we were the only ones capable of recounting her memories."

Hinojosa's story is unusual in part because the reputation of the Rangers is, by and large, much different in South Texas than in other parts of the state. Famed for taming the wilder parts of frontier Texas, the 19th century Rangers were infamous on the border for their often-rough treatment of both Mexican intruders and Mexican-American residents. So a Hispanic-surnamed Ranger in the early years of this century was uncommon indeed.

Hernandez and her sisters, Genoveva Hinojosa and Rita Puente, had only two heirloom relics of their father — a Bexar County deputy sheriff's badge and an old faded picture of Daniel Hinojosa holding a rifle.

Neither artifact offered hard evidence that Hinojosa was a Ranger until their sister-in-law Maricela Palmenez made a startling discovery at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco.

Visiting her daughter Crisela at Baylor University last year, Palmenez was told that if Hinojosa really had been a Texas Ranger, he had to be in the museum somewhere.

Palmenez searched all the exhibits, finding no trace of the lost lawman until she got to the museum's bookstore. While browsing, she discovered Hinojosa's name in a history book for sale there. She bought a copy.

'This sort of thing gives a person a warm glow and sense of pride — to know where you come from and to know that one of your family members was a Texas Ranger.'

Dan Agler
Researcher

On her way out with the \$30 book, she turned a corner. There, she saw an exhibit with a picture called "The Mexican Rangers" and a caption that included the name of Daniel Hinojosa.

The present had caught a glimpse of the past. Born to Prisciliano Hinojosa and Rita Lozano in Alice on Jan. 8, 1877, Daniel Hinojosa's life as a lawman and Texas Ranger began with a boy carrying water for Rangers stationed in Alice. Young Hinojosa also cared for their horses, and they in turn let him practice his shooting with their cherished rifles. Noticing his brilliant marksmanship — a key requirement for becoming a Ranger — the Alice group helped him join their ranks.

Hinojosa worked around Harlingen and San Benito starting in 1910. He returned to Alice in 1918 and served under Captain J.J. Sanders. After these years as a Ranger, he took a job with U.S. Customs in San Antonio. The Ranger life included some strange experiences.

"My father, in his short life, became a Texas Ranger and

Customs officer," Genoveva Hinojosa said. "But our mother (also) told us how he loved to hunt deer."

"One night while camping out with his company, they all pulled out their rifles and aimed for the same deer," Hernandez said. "The deer looked at them with his big eyes."

Known for usually hitting their targets, the Rangers fired and watched the deer drop in its tracks. But when they went to inspect their kill, they were surprised to find no trace of the animal.

Daniel Hinojosa was convinced forever more that he had seen the devil, Hernandez said, an apparition in the tradition of La Llorona and other South Texas folklore.

Hinojosa had a far more auspicious meeting a few years later, finding the woman of his dreams during his stint in San Antonio as a Customs agent.

While on duty, he encountered the family of assassinated Mexican President Francisco I. Madero. They had come to the Alamo City fleeing revolution and civil war in Mexico.

As he inspected the family's immigration papers, his gaze fell upon their maid, Maria del Refugio Alcala.

Before long, the lovestruck Hinojosa traveled to Parras, Coahuila, and asked her father for her hand in marriage.

He paid a tutor to teach his new wife how to read and write English, and she in turn was a patient listener as he shared his dreams and fears with her.

Hernandez's most painful memory was how fate kept him from a brush with death that claimed the life of his captain.

The time was Prohibition, and Customs had been on the trail of a dangerous gang of bootleggers.

"They could never find them," Hernandez said. "One day a woman with one of the men in the gang got mad at her lover and told the gang she was going to turn them in to the authorities."

She apparently did, and the unit was soon hot on the trail. Confined to bed rest because of flu, Hinojosa could not convince his leader, a Captain Stevens, to wait a couple of days for him to join in the pursuit.

Soon afterwards, deep in a cornfield, the Customs agents were ambushed in a shootout that proved fatal for Captain Stevens.

That incident brought Hinojosa face-to-face with his own mortality, Genoveva Hinojosa said, and thereafter he took new safety measures.

Hinojosa kept guard dogs and lived the rest of his days sleeping with his head at the foot of the bed in case vengeful enemies decided to pay him and his family a deadly nighttime visit.

They never got to him, though. He died a natural death in 1932 in Harlingen as a 55-year-old deputy constable.

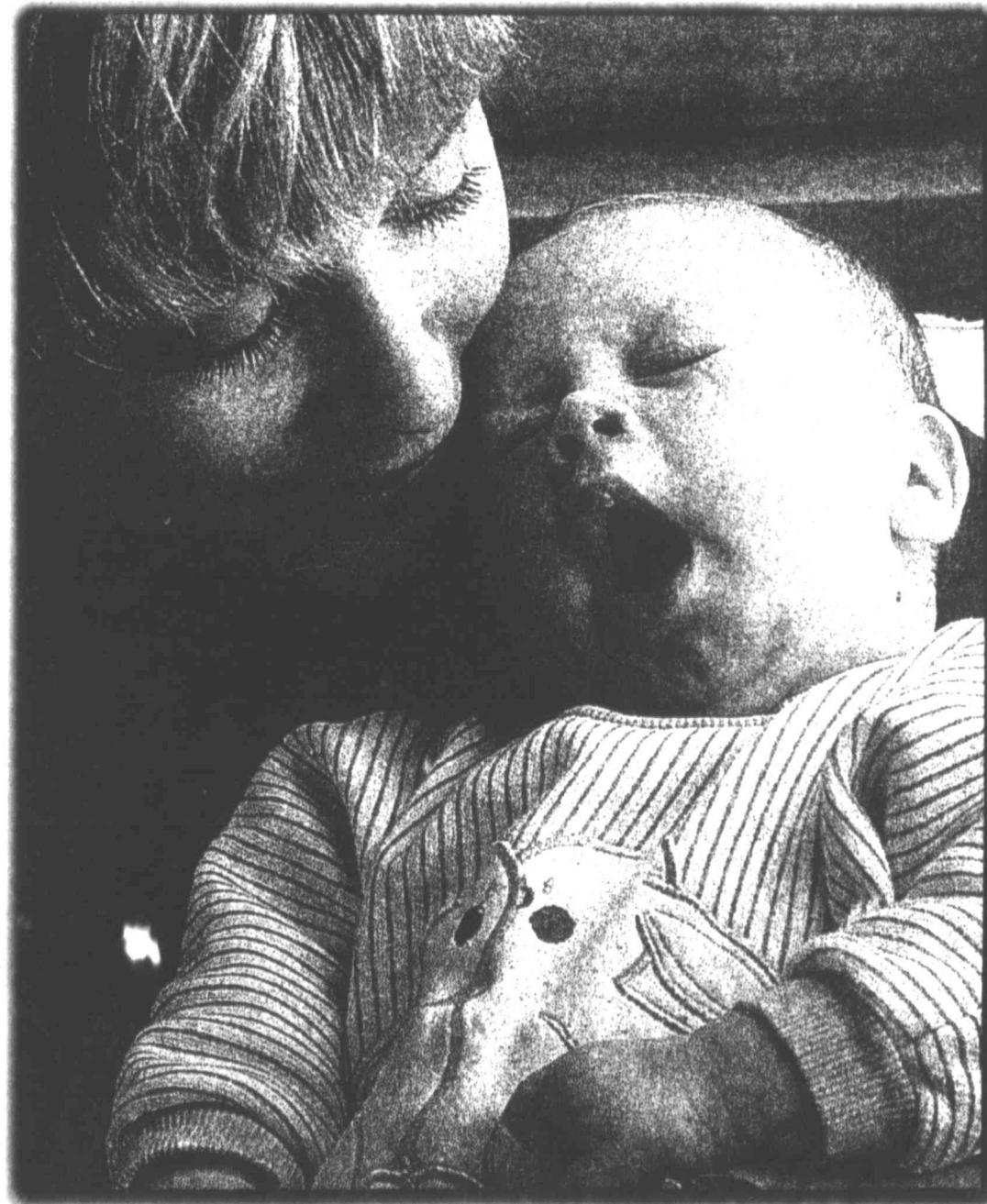
Choose A Health Plan With A Whole Health System Behind It.

A health system can do things an ordinary hospital can't. And that's real important when you're choosing a health plan. When you're covered by a health plan that includes Shannon, you'll have access to a whole health system and that means quality healthcare wherever you go in West Texas. Plus, more physicians to choose from, and more health services to rely on. All at an affordable price.

More Physicians. As Concho Valley's only not-for-profit community health system, Shannon gives you a choice of more than 120 local, board-certified family practice and specialist physicians.

More Locations. Only Shannon gives you 23 locations, including two Medical Centers to access healthcare. There are 11 locations in San Angelo alone, and 12 Regional Clinics covering a 19-county area from Menard to Big Spring, Brownwood to Del Rio. Plus, all our regional locations are linked by Medivac I, the Shannon helicopter, so we can reach out across West Texas wherever you are when you need medical help.

More Services. Our range of comprehensive inpatient and outpatient medical services includes: cancer treatment, dedicated women's and children's care, family practice/internal medicine, behavioral medicine, sports medicine, fitness and preventive medicine, the leading cardiac program, emergency air transfer, and so much more. With such a full scope of services, we can keep you healthy and treat small problems before they become big ones.



If you want high quality healthcare at an affordable price, make sure your health plan includes Shannon Health System. We do things an ordinary hospital can't. For more information call Shannon Health Plan at 658-7104 (outside of San Angelo, call 800-839-7198) or contact your local broker.

SHANNON
HEALTH SYSTEM
Healthcare
Pioneers
of West Texas™

120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903
657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo)

Join the Cellular
Revolution!

Motorola
Flip Phone

\$49⁹⁵

Plus Tax
Thru August
Model DPC550

*Authorized Westex
Cellular Agent*

*Packages As Low
as \$10 A Month*

CIRCUIT
ELECTRONICS

2605 Wasson 267-3600



The Shannon Health System includes Shannon Clinic, Shannon Health Plan, Shannon Regional Health Services and Shannon Medical Centers; Memorial Campus and St. John's Campus (formerly Concho Valley Regional). Together, they form West Texas' first integrated network of high quality, affordable healthcare services.

MAJOR LEAGUES
Houston 3, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 6, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 7, New York 5
Boston 9, Seattle 5ON TV
Baseball Chicago at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., TBS (ch. 11)
Texas at Minnesota 1 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)
St. Louis at Houston, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
Penn State at USC, 1 p.m., ABC (ch. 8)
College Football

Got an item?

Do you have an
interesting
story idea?
Call Cliff
Newell, 263-
7331, Ext. 236.BYU
edges
A&M

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Sarkisian threw six touchdown passes Saturday to rally Brigham Young in a 41-37 victory over No. 13 Texas A&M as the teams opened the college football season and the Aggies' debuted as a Big 12 Conference representative.

Sarkisian completed a career-best 33-of-41 passes for 536 yards as he picked apart A&M's sophomore-laden secondary almost at will. The winning touchdown came on a 46-yard pass to K.O. Keahaluhui with 1:07 remaining.

Two of Sarkisian's scoring passes went to Kaipo McGuire, who finished with seven catches for 146 yards. Keahaluhui had 151 yards on six catches the Texas A&M's defense — ranked third in the nation last season.

The upset ruined Brannon Stewart's heralded debut as A&M quarterback. Before a national television audience, he finished with 232 yards and two touchdowns on 20-of-28 passing.

Eric Bernard ran for 108 yards and Sirr Parker had 101 in the Aggies' losing effort.

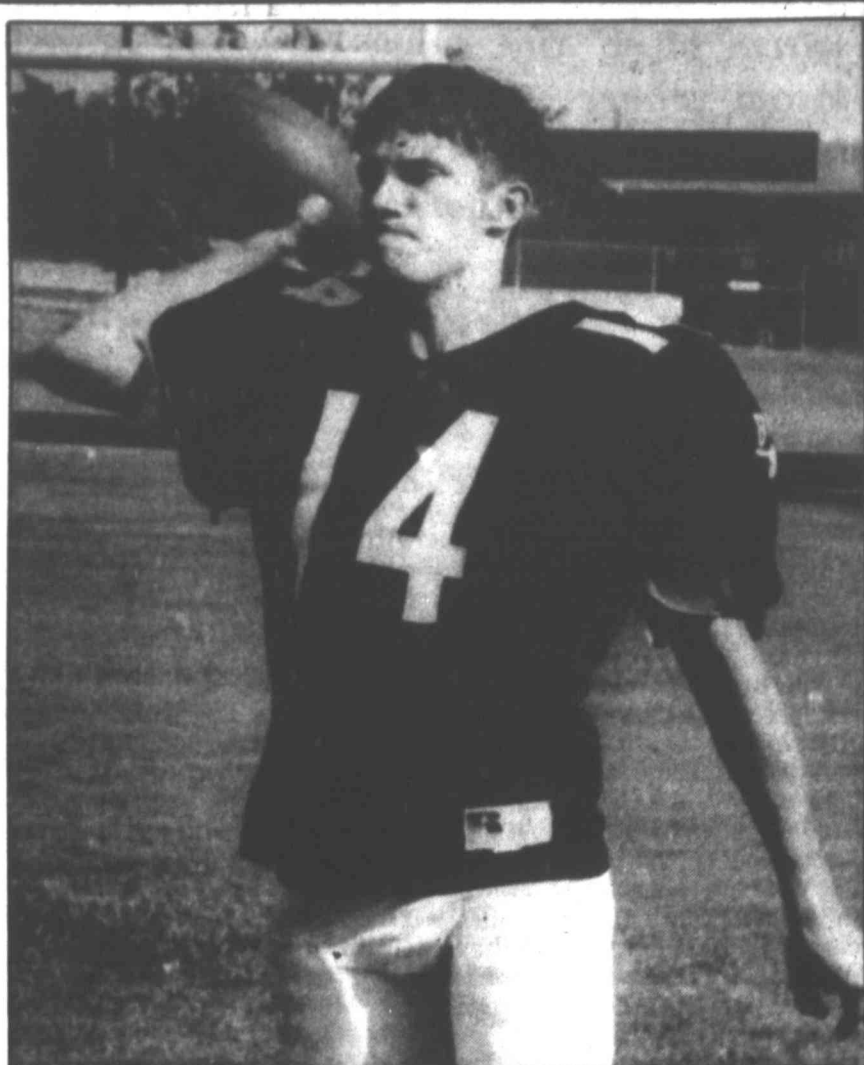
In addition to being the first game for A&M as a Big 12 representative, it was the first game for any school in the reconstituted league that combined the Big 8 with remnants of the Southwest Conference.

Trailing 37-34 after Kyle Bryant's third field goal for A&M — a 52-yarder with 1:31 left — Sarkisian needed only 24 seconds to put the Aggies away. Starting at the BYU 22, he moved the Cougars to the Aggies' 46 with quick down-and-out strikes of 11 and 21 yards to McGuire before throwing pass to Keahaluhui.

As time ran out, Stewart drove A&M to near midfield on a 10-yard run and 9- and 7-yard passes to D'Andre Hardeman and Albert Connell. But with nine seconds remaining Stewart fumbled and BYU's Daren Young recovered.

The Aggies, who forged a 20-20 halftime tie after blowing an early two-touchdown lead, found the Cougars impossible to shake in the second half. Time and again, A&M scoring drives were countered by Sarkisian's passing.

Bernard's 40-yard TD run early in the third quarter was answered by Sarkisian's 51-yard pass to McGuire.



Jerrod Helms showed he might be the answer for Big Spring at quarterback with his fine performance against Lamesa.

Steers could be explosive

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

Explosive.

That word can be used to describe the Big Spring Steers offense this year if everything works out as hoped. The Steers attack looked strong in Thursday night's opening scrimmage against Lamesa. The potential is there.

"We scrimmaged very well," said Tim Tannehill, who coaches the Big Spring receivers. "We moved the ball up and down the field against Lamesa. When we were stopped, we stopped ourselves."

"I thought we would be successful. We had success both running and passing the ball."

The Steers are blessed with excellent depth and speed at both running back and receiver, and if the questions at quarterback and on the line are answered, Big Spring will get a lot of yardage and points.

The situation at quarterback certainly looks much better after the Lamesa scrimmage. Senior Jerrod Helms connected on six of 11 passes, including a

36-yard scoring play to Todd McAdams.

"Jerrod did an excellent job," said Tannehill, "throwing the ball, making decisions, and he also ran the ball well."

Then there is sophomore Tory Mitchell, who offers a different dimension at quarterback with his running ability.

Tannehill also liked the way the offensive line looked.

"I thought we did an excellent job," he said. "We came off the ball, we got on them, we got our feet going, we created holes. We emphasized some schemes that we hadn't used in the past."

Of course, Tannehill liked the way his receivers played.

Tight end C.J. Ashley got a special nod. He caught three passes and did a fine job of blocking. Sophomore Chauncey Ford got his first taste of varsity action, and Tannehill noted, "He got woke up a little bit. It was a good learning experience for him."

Among the wideouts, John Smith and McAdams caught and ran with the ball especially well. Providing plenty of depth are John Loudermilk, Sky

Massingil and Marcus Hyatt.

The backfield also showed great depth. Antwoyne Edwards, last season's leading rusher, suffered a turned ankle against Lamesa, but it is not considered serious. Tannehill likes the way speedsters Frankie Green and Toma McVae can alternate at both fullback and tailback.

Also performing well was fullback Brody Dunn. In addition, Brock Gee will be utilized in goal line situations for both running and blocking.

The Steers will get a different test in their next scrimmage when they host Midland on Friday.

"Midland has a lot of potential," Tannehill said. "They've got a new coach and a new system, and I imagine their kids will be fired up about what's going on there."

The new leader of the Bulldogs in David Browning Midland is coming off a 4-6 season.

Big Spring will get its first taste of the type of size it will face this season. Midland's defensive line averages 235 pounds.

NFC East Preview

Problems may not stop Cowboys

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free agency, age and substance-abuse problems are depleting the Dallas Cowboys' talent base. First place in the NFC East and a chance at a fourth Super Bowl in five years are still on the menu, however.

The Cowboys' list of woes is long and well-documented: —Michael Irvin will miss the first five games and backup defensive end Shante

Carver the first six for drug-related offenses. —Larry Brown, Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards and Russell Maryland are gone from last year's sometimes-shaky defense, and Ron Stone's loss hurts the depth on an aging offensive line.

—Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Charles Haley, Erik Williams, Ray Donaldson, Godfrey Myles and Kevin Smith are injured or coming off injuries that might not have healed completely. That said, the rest of the

teams in the division have a common woe that overshadows all of Dallas'. They simply don't have a combination of impact players like Smith, Troy Aikman, Irvin, Haley, Leon Lett and Darren Woodson.

Green Bay, Detroit and San Francisco are another matter. But if Dallas wins the NFC East, the suspensions and the bad vibes and the injuries might be sorted out with the Super Bowl in sight.

"Teams closed the gap last year," Aikman said. "I don't know if we were the best team in the league then. But we did come together at the right time and won. I still think we're talented enough, we can make as good a run as anybody."

Coach Barry Switzer said "this team will have less depth than any returning Super Bowl champion the Cowboys have had."

"That's the facts of life because of the salary cap," he added.

But the Cowboys brought in some hungry veterans along for the ride, guys who haven't tasted Super Bowl champagne. Herschel Walker, whose trade from Dallas set the table for the Super Bowl runs of the 1990s, is back for a last chance at a championship ring, along with veteran linebackers Fred

Strickland and Broderick Thomas.

Philadelphia is poised for another playoff run, probably as a wild card, but the Eagles' free-agent losses, while not as publicized, are as severe as Dallas'.

Gone are six starters: linebackers Kurt Gouveia and Bill Romanowski, defensive backs Mark McMillian and Greg Jackson, wide receiver Fred Barnett and defensive end Daniel Stubbs. And a major reshuffling is taking place in the offensive line.

"To be sure, some of the replacements might be better — like cornerback Troy Vincent and receiver Irving Fryar, both from Miami, and offensive lineman Steve Wallace from San Francisco."

The Ricky Watters-Charlie Garner combo vastly improved the Eagles' running game — it was fourth in the NFL — but Philadelphia is still questionable at quarterback with Rodney Peete and Ty Detmer, former backups for Aikman and Brett Favre. And Peete could miss one or more early games with a knee injury.

Ray Rhodes is one of the best young coaches in the NFL, but all the changes and the QB gap is too big of a challenge for 1996.

The rest of the NFC East — Washington, the New York Giants and Arizona — averaged five victories in 1995, and there's not much hope for improvement.

The Redskins, who beat Dallas twice and were 4-10 in other games, had the NFL's juiciest preseason quarterback controversy: Heath Shuler vs. Gus Frerotte. Redskins coach Norv Turner finally settled on Frerotte, a tough decision considering that Frerotte was a seventh-round draft choice and Shuler a No. 1 — but the Aikman quarterback gap was in force here, in either case.

Washington barely tested free agency this year, signing Buffalo receiver Billy Brooks. Its biggest offseason move was the acquisition of defensive tackle Sean Gilbert in a trade for a draft pick St. Louis used to take Lawrence Phillips. Gilbert should shore up a rush defense that ranked 29th in the NFL.

Ken Harvey at outside linebacker and Darrell Green at cornerback give Washington quality.

The Redskins' hopes also rest on the continued health of Terry Allen, who rushed for 1,309 yards and 10 touchdowns and caught 31 passes.

The Giants and Cardinals wish they each had two quarterbacks good enough to have a controversy.

Arizona acquired Boomer Esiason, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to the worst offense in the league last year.

But Esiason should be better off than last season.



Peggy Marshall took up golf relatively late in life, but she shows a natural talent for the game.

Shooting her own age
no problem for MarshallBy CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

Some golfers just seem to get older. But some golfers just seem to get better.

Peggy Marshall of Big Spring belongs in the latter category, because she recently matched her age by shooting an 81 on Aug. 15 at Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course.

Shooting one's age is a rare feat, but this is the third time for Marshall to accomplish it. She also shot her age at 77 and 78.

"My brother-in-law said only five women had shot their age in the golf association," Marshall said. "I didn't know it was so unusual. Most of the time I shoot in the 80s but not 81."

Aug. 15 was a particularly happy day for Marshall. Her playing partner Ina Stuart had to depart before their round was over, so she asked the group of gentlemen ahead of her if she could play with them.

"We had the best time," she said. "I shot a 41 on the front nine and a 40 on the back

nine."

It should be noted that Ina Stuart is lucky for Marshall. She scored a hole in one five years with Stuart as her partner.

Asked the secret of her success, Marshall said, "I've always shot real well, although I shoot higher scores now. I guess it's just natural. I rarely get tired on 18 holes."

Marshall is a latecomer to golf. She didn't take any lessons until the age of 46, and she didn't really take up the game seriously until six years later.

"I don't mind that I didn't take up the game earlier," she noted. "We had a teenage daughter to raise."

Now she plays up to four times a week, plus participating in local tournaments, and she has a personal best mark of 76. Her handicap has been as low as 13, although now it is 20. She is also a big golf fan, watching the men's and women's tournaments on television all the time.

Now, Peggy Marshall has one goal left in golf.

"I'd like to shoot my age again next year," she said.

Jones wins HC scholarship



Sandy Jones of Big Spring has been awarded a scholarship as an athletic trainer at Howard College. Present for the ceremony were Sandy's parents, Janet and Scott Jones, and Howard College head trainer and assistant athletic director Everett Blackburn. A freshman at HC, Sandy will assist with all the school's athletic programs.

It's not always easy telling who can play

You can't tell a football player just by looking at him.

There are exceptions to this rule. Naturally, you could look at Dick Butkus and tell he was a football player, and there are a whole lot of other exceptions, too.

But you can't always tell, even if you have been watching football players for a long time.

One player springs to mind. He looked like Super Man, only taller and on a good weight program. He was huge, strong, fast, he didn't bulge in any of the wrong places. People stared at him in admiration, especially his coaches, who couldn't believe what a find had dropped into their laps at a Class 2A school. You could fill out your all-state ballot early.

Unfortunately, the kid just couldn't play. He looked great on the football field, but he just couldn't play. After just a few weeks, you could see the jaws of his coaches fall. Fate had thrown them a real screwball, and there was no getting away from another 3-7 season. He was a good young man, a real ornament to the school, and is probably living quite happily today. But he just couldn't play football.

There's the other side, too. I went to interview a player one time because he was supposed to be the top defensive lineman on a state semifinalist team. When he walked into the coaches lounge, I couldn't believe it. He was a skinhead. He was 6-1 and was over-generously listed at 175 pounds (over-generously by about 20 pounds, I estimated). Where were his tattoos, where was his motorcycle, I wondered. Could a quarterback feel the slightest twinge of dread over this guy?

Then something gave him away. When he shook my hand it felt like it was caught in a vise. He was brash, intelligent, much more articulate than your average high school athlete, or even your average congressman. Afterward, his coach said with a smile, "You would-

n't talk bad about his momma." Not likely.

Didn't Bo Diddley say you can't tell a book by its cover? What a wise man he is. Obviously a student of football.

One good thing about being a sports editor is that you get to pontificate in a column. When other sports lovers pontificate it just wafts off into eternity, and the writing of sports editors lingers in the mind for several seconds.

And what better subject to pontificate on than our dear (and not so dear) Texas NFL teams, the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers.

The Boys are back. Only they don't seem like the same old Boys. The Cowboys are currently missing two of the three vaunted Triplets. Emmitt Smith is injured, and Michael Irvin is out for being a bad Boy. True, Troy Aikman is still around, and he is one of the game's premier quarterbacks, in the absolute prime of his career. But the Pokes have been victimized by their own success and lost many top players to free agency. Then there is the worst siege of injuries in recent in the Jones Era.

Maybe Jerry Jones can play guard for a couple plays. Still, it doesn't seem possible that the Cowboys can be the same old strutting Super Bowl champions. A wretched exhibition season didn't help the outlook any.

Yet how can you count them out yet? It has to happen on the field, right? Maybe the preseason was just an early Halloween scare. I refuse to panic yet, although it is an option I may consider later.

And now the Oilers. They are spending their last season in Houston and it should be miserable. Fans are justifiably upset and are turning out in non-droves. Bud Adams is sending his team to the capital of twang. Where have you gone Earl Campbell? Where have you gone Bill Groman? Where have you gone Charlie Tolar? Memories on old football cards, every one.

The feeling here is that the Oilers will have a disastrous effect on the country music industry in Nashville. After all, they inspired the worst fight song in sports history.

Taiwan again LLWS champion

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Hsieh Chin-hsiung set a Little League World Series record with his seventh home run as Taiwan won the title for the 17th time Saturday with a 13-3 victory over Cranston, R.I.

Yang Chia-chen homered and scored four runs for the elementary school team from the port city of Kaohsiung. Taiwan has won the series, which was celebrating its 50th anniversary, in 12 of the last 23 years and four times in the 1990s.

The game was ended one inning early because Taiwan had a 10-run lead.

Hsieh, a 4-foot-11, 95-pound outfielder whose nickname is "Bear," broke the record set last year by Lin Chih-hsiang for Taiwan. Hsieh finished with a .706 batting average.

Taiwan (5-0) took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on Chen Chao-ping's fourth homer of the series. Tom Michael threw 31 pitches and walked three but struck out Lee Tung-ming with two on to end the inning.

Craig Stinson and Michael each homered off Cheng Chi-

hung in the bottom of the first. After two walks, manager Ho Tung-yu replaced Cheng with Chiu Chi-pin, the pitcher in an abbreviated 21-2 win over Canada on Wednesday. Chris Gallo tapped a two-out ground ball to Chiu, who struck out nine in four innings of relief.

Chiu and Hsieh hit three-run homers in Taiwan's six-run fifth inning.

Michael became the first pitcher to lose three games in the series as Cranston (2-3) became the first team to play in the championship game with two losses since the Little League adopted its pool format in 1992. Cranston committed five errors.

Yang hit Michael's first pitch of the second inning onto the grassy embankment beyond center field for a two-run homer and a 4-2 lead. Manager Mike Varrato then intentionally walked Chen, who had four homers since Monday, to face Hsieh, who at that point had six. The gamble worked — Hsieh grounded out.

Wilson hero as Dallas dumps Oilers, 24-19

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mission accomplished for the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night: They beat the Houston Oilers 24-19 and avoided any more serious injuries.

Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes — two to Derek Ware within a two-minute span of the third quarter — for the defending Super Bowl champions, who have been slowed by injuries and off-field problems.

Houston (2-2) lost the Texas Governor's Cup for the second straight year and 18th time in 31 preseason meetings with the Cowboys (2-3).

Wilson was 7-of-10 for 163 yards with one interception. Ware scored on receptions of 29 and six yards, while Wilson and Kevin Williams combined

on an 82-yard TD play in the first half.

Troy Aikman played three series for the Cowboys, going 3-of-6 for 17 yards.

Eleven Cowboys didn't suit up for the game at the Florida Citrus Bowl, including starters Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Michael Irvin, Charles Haley, Mark Tuinei and Chad Hennings.

A seventh regular, linebacker Darrin Smith, left the game in the first half with a strained hamstring and did not return. Deion Sanders strained his left shoulder on a reception early in the third quarter, however the injury is not believed to be serious.

Chris Chandler and Steve McNair each directed one touchdown drive in the first

half for Houston, helping the Oilers to a 13-10 lead before Wilson took over the game in the third quarter.

The Cowboys backup quarterback found Ware crossing the middle of the field on his 29-yard TD pass, then took advantage of a fumble by Anthony Dorsett that Dallas' Dominique Ross forced and recovered on the ensuing kickoff to set up the 6-yarder to Ware for a 24-13 lead.

Wilson worked five series, producing three touchdowns and Chris Boniol's 29-yard field goal. He threw an interception that Houston's Tom Barnes returned 23 yards to the Cowboys 18 in his only possession that didn't put points on the board.

Dallas overcame the mistake

when Eddie George fumbled a handoff from McNair on the next play. Wilson made the most of the exchange of turnovers, finding Williams streaking up the right sideline just ahead of Barnes on their 82-yard scoring play.

Chandler, who was 6-of-7 for 81 yards, set up a 1-yard, first-quarter scoring pass to Frank Wycheck with a 53-yard completion to Willie Davis. McNair finished an 11-play, 72-yard drive just before the half with a 7-yard TD pass to Derek Russell, then tossed a 25-yarder to Malcolm Floyd in the third quarter.

The crowd of 44,296 was the smallest for a Dallas exhibition or regular-season game in five years.

U.S. Amateur Golf

Woods on verge of record 3rd straight title

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Maybe if Bobby Jones magically walked out one of the corn fields that surround Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club there would be a chance of Tiger Woods losing in the U.S. Amateur Championship.

But this tournament is turning into Woods' own field of dreams, especially the back nine at the Witch Hollow course where Woods once again pounced on an opponent and advanced to the finals for the third straight year.

No one has played in the finals trying for a third straight title since Jones in 1926. And he lost to George Von Elm 2-and-1.

Don't bet on Woods blowing his chance at history.

He was far from perfect in Saturday's 3-and-1 victory over Stanford teammate Joel Kribel, but he made every big par save he needed to make and when Kribel, who played a brilliant front nine, opened the door, Woods stormed through.

Woods gets his chance Sunday to move into the golf history books against Steve Scott, a 19-year-old University of Florida student who defeated his college teammate, Robert Floyd, 3-and-2, winning the last three holes of the match.

No one has ever won 18 consecutive matches in the Amateur. No one has ever won three straight titles. Woods can accomplish both by beating Scott.

But this 20-year-old with the poise and tournament experience of someone who has been playing for 20 years, remains perfectly focused on the task at hand.

"I've got 36 holes tomorrow," Woods said. "That's the hard part about the Amateur. There is no rest. You are always playing. And this heat makes it worse."

The temperature was well into the 90s when the match started shortly before noon, and Kribel got out to a start that was just as hot.

He birdied three of the first four holes to go 2-up. But Woods failed to fold. He made a 30-foot birdie putt on top of Kribel on No. 3 to halve the hole.

And on No. 7, he scrambled for a par when he drove into the left bunker, hit across the fairway into the right rough and had to play a low punch shot under a tree short of the green. But he got up-and-down from 60 feet to save par and tie the hole.

"He made a lot of big saves," Kribel said.

His biggest par save came on No. 8. With Kribel facing a 12-foot birdie putt, Woods had a very difficult long greenside bunker shot to a tight pin. He stuck it to four feet, spinning it back, and made the putt. Kribel missed.

"It was 8," Woods said when asked the key hole. "I was two down after seven and I was

looking to go three real quick. I needed to get up-and-down and I did."

Kribel had another chance to go 3-up when he hit it to six feet on No. 10 and Woods missed the green. But Woods hit a great touch chip that kissed the hole and stopped 30 inches past the cup. Then Kribel missed his birdie try.

"That was the turning point," Kribel said. "After that I didn't hit the ball very well."

Kribel, who shot 32 on the front nine, made his first bad swing of the day on No. 11, hooking his tee shot way left.

The difference in his play after that was startling. It was almost as if you could see his confidence leaking out like air from a balloon stuck with a pin.

Woods pulled to 1-down on No. 11 and evened the match when Kribel bogeyed No. 13 with a bad iron shot well right of the green.

Woods took the lead for the first time on the 470-yard par-5 14th when he hit a wedge for his second shot to 12 feet and made the eagle putt.

Kribel made yet another bad swing off the tee on No. 16, missing the fairway well right, and went 2-down with a bogey. The match ended on the 17th green when Kribel conceded Woods' birdie putt.

"I just didn't get it done on the back nine," Kribel said. "You can't open the door for a

guy like Tiger Woods. If you give him just the slightest little opening he's going to find it and he's going to make you pay for it."

Scott will find out what that is like on Sunday.

"I've played with him before, one college tournament," Scott said. "I know how he plays and he plays tough. I'm going to give him my best out there and we'll see who plays better."

Woods was six under par for the 17 holes with four birdies and an eagle and — most importantly — no bogeys. When Kribel conceded the match, Woods first hugged his mother, Kultida, and then his coach, Butch Harmon.

He is one more set of hugs away from history.

CHIP SHOTS: The gallery following the Woods-Kribel match was enormous. The announced attendance for the day was 12,769. ... Woods is 19-2 in U.S. Amateur play for a winning percentage of .905. The previous record for anyone playing at least 20 matches was .843 by Bobby Jones, who was 43-8. ... Woods is going for his sixth consecutive year with a major USGA title. He won the U.S. Junior Championship in 1991, '92 and '93 and the U.S. Amateur in '94 and '95. ... A third U.S. Amateur victory would tie Woods with Walter Travis. Jerome Travers won four and Jones won five.

Boo-target Miller becomes hero in Astros win over Cards

HOUSTON (AP) — Orlando Miller gets Houston Astros fans excited — one way or another.

Booed following a confrontation with fans on Wednesday, Miller found a way to be the hero Saturday despite committing two errors. He hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning that rallied the Astros to a 3-1 victory over St. Louis and snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Cardinals.

The Astros regained first place in the NL Central by a half-game over St. Louis.

"I made two errors in the game so coming up in the bottom of the ninth I thought it certainly would be good if I could be the hero here," Miller said. "I knew I hit it good but I didn't think it was going out."

Miller was fined \$1,000 and benched for two games for shouting and making an obscene gesture at fans who were booing him after he struck out in the sixth inning

of Wednesday's game with Pittsburgh.

"You guys know what's been happening with me the last couple of days," Miller said. "But you've got to move on. It was great to have the home run and now it's time to move on."

Tony Eusebio led off the ninth with a single off Todd Stottlemyre (11-9) and pinch-runner James Mouton was sacrificed to second by Bill Spiers. Miller followed with his 13th homer on Stottlemyre's next pitch.

Shane Reynolds (16-6) won his fifth consecutive decision by scattering five hits. He struck out six and walked one in his fourth complete game this season.

"The job Shane did was tremendous," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "He ran out of gas in the ninth but he kept his forkball down and spotted his fastball."

"These are two of the best

games I've ever been associated with."

The Cardinals shut out the Astros 1-0 on Friday night.

Stottlemyre, who allowed seven hits, extended the Cardinals' shutout streak against Houston to 22 2-3 innings before the Astros took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell singled, and Eusebio hit an RBI groundout.

"Both pitchers didn't give the offenses much to swing at, so there had to be heroics from somebody," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "Unfortunately, it was their guy."

Stottlemyre, 2-0 against the Astros this year, shut out Houston on June 2 and three St. Louis pitchers blanked the Astros on Friday night.

Stottlemyre pitched himself out of trouble in the third inning after Spiers walked and Miller singled. Reynolds sacri-

fied the runners to second and third but Stottlemyre struck out John Cangelosi and Craig Biggio grounded out.

"Todd did the job he's supposed to do," La Russa said. "You want your starter to give you seven innings and give up three or less runs. He gave us 8 1-3."

Reynolds mastered the Cardinals until the sixth, when Ray Lankford singled to start the inning and scored the tying run on Ron Gant's double to left-center.

"I was really tired," Reynolds said. "I felt strong early. In the end, I just tried to throw as many strikes as I could."

"Sure, I was pumped. You tend to get more excited when you're playing the people you're competing with for the division."

Notes: Reynolds walked Luis Aliea in the fifth inning, ending a string of 106 batters faced without a walk.

Roofs by Nicholas, Inc.
"We top 'em all"

FREE ESTIMATES
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME
FREE ESTIMATES
264-6551
1-800-266-7348
Ask about our 5 yr warranty
No \$\$\$ Money \$\$\$ Down
Prompt - Honest - Professional
Reasonable - Reliable - Local

Prestique Roofing Products
Three great ways to update and upgrade your home.
EIK® Prestique products are The Premium Choice® in roofing. Your choice for beauty, protection and value in three grades - upgrade to a better roof, no matter what your budget may be. Available in many new and colors and the High Definition® look. Call today to see three great ways to add value to your home.

EIK®
Present coupon to receive up to \$250.00 OFF COMPLETE ROOFING JOB

TAEKWONDO
• Discipline • Co-ordination • Confidence •
• Defense Training • Christian Environment

Greg Gafford
Master Instructor

Roy Thompson
Instructor

Registration
Wednesday
August 28
6:45-9:00 PM

Come by
The Dance
Gallery
2303 Goliad
Big Spring, Texas

Ph. 915-267-3977 or 915-573-2555

TIRE TIME RENTALS
THE MOST COMPETITIVE CASH
PRICES IN THE AREA
COME SEE OUR SPECIALS

FIRST
WEEK'S RENTAL
FREE WITH
THIS AD

WE'LL Deal
PAYMENTS
STARTING AT
\$1.95 PER WEEK

WE ARE THE COMPETITION

ACCESSORIES
• TOOL BOXES • BEDLINERS • RUNNING BOARDS

1301 GREGG 263-8473

NFL exhibitions

Bills' top pick shows big talent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

At times, Eric Moulds looks lost. He misses a block here and runs the wrong pass route there.

But when he gets moving, as he did against the Baltimore Ravens on Friday night, the Buffalo Bills' No. 1 draft pick can break away in a manner few players learn no matter how long they've been in the league.

The rookie receiver is making a quick impression on a team filled with veterans.

"God, he's so talented," said backup quarterback Alex Van Pelt. "Until he feels comfortable with what he's doing route-wise, he's going to be a little slow. But once he gets the ball in his hands, he's like Jerry Rice. He's strong, he's big and he knows how to run. He's like a running back."

In a game where there were few, Moulds provided flashes of brilliance for the Bills in a 37-14 loss Friday to the visiting Ravens in their preseason finale.

Jermaine Lewis scored on an 83-yard punt return, and Vinny Testaverde threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson as Baltimore (3-1) scored 30 straight points in the first three quarters.

Testaverde was 6-for-11 for 96 yards. Jim Kelly played two series, failing to complete a pass in three attempts for the Bills (2-2).

Moulds returned three kick-offs for 84 yards, including a 37-yarder he nearly broke for a touchdown in the second quarter. He caught two passes for 20 yards, including a 16-yarder after shaking loose a Baltimore defender.

Moulds did miff a punt that was recovered by Baltimore, reminding teammates that he's still a rookie by trying to run with the ball before he caught it. By that time, nobody was worried.

"It gave me a little confidence," Moulds said. "You know, I needed a big play on special teams or make a big catch or something just to get the team up. Hopefully, the guys have confidence in me

and say I was a good pick. Good things will happen for me."

Moulds does have a few advantages in breaking in with the Bills, who are well stocked at wide receiver with Andre Reed, Quinn Early and Steve Tasker, and a Hall of Fame coach in Charlie Joiner to give him pointers.

"The first day he got to (training) camp, he didn't know a thing," Kelly said. "But he's easy to coach. The first thing I told him was that there's a lot of times I'm going to tell you what you're doing wrong. He's always been receptive to the criticism."

In other games Friday night, it was Atlanta 30, Arizona 30; Philadelphia 20, Pittsburgh 19; Detroit 24, Cincinnati 17; Miami 19, Tampa Bay 7; Carolina 34, New York Giants 7; Jacksonville 31, Denver 24; New Orleans 16, Minnesota 13; St. Louis 37, San Diego 34; New England 27, Washington 19; Oakland 44, New York Jets 27; and Seattle 20, San Francisco 3.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

AL Standings

All Times CDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	54	.575	—
Baltimore	67	60	.528	6
Boston	64	65	.496	10
Toronto	60	69	.465	14
Detroit	46	82	.359	27 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	76	52	.594	—
Chicago	69	61	.531	8
Minnesota	64	64	.500	12
Milwaukee	61	66	.473	15 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	58	72	.446	19
Texas	74	55	.574	—
Seattle	66	61	.520	7
Oakland	62	69	.473	13
California	60	66	.469	15 1/2

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 5, 11 p.m.
California 2, Baltimore 6
Toronto 4, Chicago 2
Minnesota 9, Texas 2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
New York 1, Oakland 3
Seattle 6, Boston 4

Saturday's Games

Seattle at Boston.
Milwaukee at Cleveland.
California at Baltimore.
Toronto at Chicago.
Oakland at New York.
Texas at Minnesota.
Detroit at Kansas City.

Sunday's Games

Seattle (Wagner 3-4) at Boston (Madux 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (D'Amico 4-5) at Cleveland (McDowell 10-9), 12:05 p.m.

California (Springer 3-2) at Baltimore (Ericsson 9-10), 12:35 p.m.

Oakland (Adams 1-2) at New York (Pettitte 10-7), 12:35 p.m.
Toronto (Finer 2-9) at Chicago (Tapani 11-8), 12:05 p.m.

Texas (Witt 12-4) at Minnesota (Kingsback 1-1), 1:05 p.m.

Detroit (Van Pelt 1-6) at Kansas City (Linton 5-8), 1:25 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Boston at California, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 7:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NL Standings

All Times CDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	80	47	.630	—
Montreal	68	54	.558	11
Florida	59	70	.457	22
New York	59	70	.457	22
Philadelphia	53	76	.411	28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	68	50	.578	—
Houston	68	51	.572	1/2
Cincinnati	64	53	.549	3 1/2
Chicago	63	53	.543	4
Pittsburgh	55	73	.430	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	70	60	.538	—
Los Angeles	68	60	.531	1
Colorado	66	63	.512	3 1/2
San Francisco	54	72	.429	14

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 6, Florida 5, 1st game
Florida 8, Cincinnati 3, 2nd game

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta.
St. Louis at Houston.
Atlanta at San Francisco.
Cincinnati at Florida.
Pittsburgh at Colorado.
Philadelphia at San Diego.

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Foster 4-2) at Atlanta (Glasco 13-7), 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Milei 2-4) at Colorado (Wright 3-1), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Hamm 8-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes 11-7), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (West 1-1) at San Diego (Sanders 6-4), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Cormier 7-9) at San Francisco (Fernandez 8-13), 3:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Hammer 9-9) at Florida (Miller 1-1), 3:25 p.m.

St. Louis (Andy Bone 13-8) at Houston (Hampton 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

STOLEN BASES—Lofton,

Cleveland, 56; Gooden, Kansas City, 58; Wilson, Toronto, 43; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Vizquel, Cleveland, 30; Lilech, Milwaukee, 25; Durham, Chicago, 24; McLemore, Texas, 24.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—

Nagy, Cleveland, 12-4, 750, 3.72; Pettitte, New York, 18-7, 720, 4.28; Pavitt, Texas, 14-4, 700, 4.54; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-4, 700, 3.87; Hentgen, Toronto, 16-7, .686, 3.43; Gooden, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 4.86; Bowa, New York, 11-5, .687, 4.22.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens,

Boston, 198; Finley, California, 171; Alvarez, Chicago, 159; Fernandez, Chicago, 156; Appier, Kansas City, 155; Guzman, Toronto, 154; Mussina, Baltimore, 153.

SAVES—Wetzeland, New York,

38; Percival, California, 33; Hernandez, Chicago, 33; Mesa, Cleveland, 30; Henneman, Texas, 29; Feltner, Milwaukee, 24; Remyer, Baltimore, 24.

NL Leaders—

BATTING—Lugo, Colorado, .344; Graef, 30; Burks, Colorado, .340; Burks, Colorado, .340; C. Jones, Atlanta, .319; Gilkey, New York, .319; Bichette, Colorado, .319.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 117; Finley, San Diego, 103; Bonds, San Francisco, 101; C. Jones, Atlanta, 97; Biggio, Houston, 97; Bichette, Colorado, 96; E. Young, Colorado, 95; Sheffield, Florida, 95.

RBI—Galaraga, Colorado, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 107; Burks, Colorado, 105; DBell, Houston, 102; Sosa, Chicago, 100; Bagwe, Houston, 99; Gilkey, New York, 99; Hundley, New York, 99; Sheffield, Florida, 99.

HITS—Johnson, New York, 172; Grissom, Atlanta, 168; Burks, Colorado, 168; Bichette, Colorado, 165; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 157; Castillo, Colorado, 156; E. Young, Colorado, 154; Finley, San Diego, 154.

DOUBLES—Finley, San Diego, 40; Hernandez, Montreal, 35; Bagwe, Houston, 35; Berry, Houston, 35; Gilkey, New York, 35; Burks, Colorado, 35; Lansing, Montreal, 34; DBell, Houston, 34.

TRIPLES—Johnson, New York, 16; Grissom, Atlanta, 9; Finley, San Diego, 8; Kabbott, Florida, 7; Howard, Cincinnati, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 40; Hundley, New York, 38; Galaraga, Colorado, 38; Sheffield, Florida, 38; Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Burks, Colorado, 34; Hernandez, Montreal, 32.

STOLEN BASES—E. Young, Colorado, 46; Johnson, New York, 46; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 41; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35; Hernandez, San Diego, 34; McRae, Chicago, 31; BL Hunter, Houston, 28.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 20-6, 768, 2.90; Raynolds, Houston, 15-8, 714, 3.43; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.90; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-5, .687, 4.48; Fassero, Montreal, 13-7, .688, 2.87; Glasco, Atlanta, 12-7, .688,

STOLEN BASES—Lofton,

Cleveland, 56; Gooden, Kansas City, 58; Wilson, Toronto, 43; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Vizquel, Cleveland, 30; Lilech, Milwaukee, 25; Durham, Chicago, 24; McLemore, Texas, 24.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—

Nagy, Cleveland, 12-4, 750, 3.72; Pettitte, New York, 18-7, 720, 4.28; Pavitt, Texas, 14-4, 700, 4.54; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-4, 700, 3.87; Hentgen, Toronto, 16-7, .686, 3.43; Gooden, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 4.86; Bowa, New York, 11-5, .687, 4.22.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens,

Boston, 198; Finley, California, 171; Alvarez, Chicago, 159; Fernandez, Chicago, 156; Appier, Kansas City, 155; Guzman, Toronto, 154; Mussina, Baltimore, 153.

SAVES—Wetzeland, New York,

38; Percival, California, 33; Hernandez, Chicago, 33; Mesa, Cleveland, 30; Henneman, Texas, 29; Feltner, Milwaukee, 24; Remyer, Baltimore, 24.

NL Leaders—

BATTING—Lugo, Colorado, .344; Graef, 30; Burks, Colorado, .340; Burks, Colorado, .340; C. Jones, Atlanta, .319; Gilkey, New York, .319; Bichette, Colorado, .319.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 117; Finley, San Diego, 103; Bonds, San Francisco, 101; C. Jones, Atlanta, 97; Biggio, Houston, 97; Bichette, Colorado, 96; E. Young, Colorado, 95; Sheffield, Florida, 95.

RBI—Galaraga, Colorado, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 107; Burks, Colorado, 105; DBell, Houston, 102; Sosa, Chicago, 100; Bagwe, Houston, 99; Gilkey, New York, 99; Hundley, New York, 99; Sheffield, Florida, 99.

HITS—Johnson, New York, 172; Grissom, Atlanta, 168; Burks, Colorado, 168; Bichette, Colorado, 165; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 157; Castillo, Colorado, 156; E. Young, Colorado, 154; Finley, San Diego, 154.

DOUBLES—Finley, San Diego, 40; Hernandez, Montreal, 35; Bagwe, Houston, 35; Berry, Houston, 35; Gilkey, New York, 35; Burks, Colorado, 35; Lansing, Montreal, 34; DBell, Houston, 34.

TRIPLES—Johnson, New York, 16; Grissom, Atlanta, 9; Finley, San Diego, 8; Kabbott, Florida, 7; Howard, Cincinnati, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 40; Hundley, New York, 38; Galaraga, Colorado, 38; Sheffield, Florida, 38; Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Burks, Colorado, 34; Hernandez, Montreal, 32.

STOLEN BASES—E. Young, Colorado, 46; Johnson, New York, 46; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 41; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35; Hernandez, San Diego, 34; McRae, Chicago, 31; BL Hunter, Houston, 28.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 20-6, 768, 2.90; Raynolds, Houston, 15-8, 714, 3.43; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.90; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-5, .687, 4.48; Fassero, Montreal, 13-7, .688, 2.87; Glasco, Atlanta, 12-7, .688,

STOLEN BASES—Lofton,

Cleveland, 56; Gooden, Kansas City, 58; Wilson, Toronto, 43; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 37; Vizquel, Cleveland, 30; Lilech, Milwaukee, 25; Durham, Chicago, 24; McLemore, Texas, 24.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—

Nagy, Cleveland, 12-4, 750, 3.72; Pettitte, New York, 18-7, 720, 4.28; Pavitt, Texas, 14-4, 700, 4.54; Alvarez, Chicago, 14-4, 700, 3.87; Hentgen, Toronto, 16-7, .686, 3.43; Gooden, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 4.86; Bowa, New York, 11-5, .687, 4.22.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens,

Boston, 198; Finley, California, 171; Alvarez, Chicago, 159; Fernandez, Chicago, 156; Appier, Kansas City, 155; Guzman, Toronto, 154; Mussina, Baltimore, 153.

SAVES—Wetzeland, New York,

38; Percival, California, 33; Hernandez, Chicago, 33; Mesa, Cleveland, 30; Henneman, Texas, 29; Feltner, Milwaukee, 24; Remyer, Baltimore, 24.

NL Leaders—

BATTING—Lugo, Colorado, .344; Graef, 30; Burks, Colorado, .340; Burks, Colorado, .340; C. Jones, Atlanta, .319; Gilkey, New York, .319; Bichette, Colorado, .319.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 117; Finley, San Diego, 103; Bonds, San Francisco, 101; C. Jones, Atlanta, 97; Biggio, Houston, 97; Bichette, Colorado, 96; E. Young, Colorado, 95; Sheffield, Florida, 95.

RBI—Galaraga, Colorado, 121; Bichette, Colorado, 111; Bonds, San Francisco, 107; Burks, Colorado, 105; DBell, Houston, 102; Sosa, Chicago, 100; Bagwe, Houston, 99; Gilkey, New York, 99; Hundley, New York, 99; Sheffield, Florida, 99.

HITS—Johnson, New York, 172; Grissom, Atlanta, 168; Burks, Colorado, 168; Bichette, Colorado, 165; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 157; Castillo, Colorado, 156; E. Young, Colorado, 154; Finley, San Diego, 154.

DOUBLES—Finley, San Diego, 40; Hernandez, Montreal, 35; Bagwe, Houston, 35; Berry, Houston, 35; Gilkey, New York, 35; Burks, Colorado, 35; Lansing, Montreal, 34; DBell, Houston, 34.

TRIPLES—Johnson, New York, 16; Grissom, Atlanta, 9; Finley, San Diego, 8; Kabbott, Florida, 7; Howard, Cincinnati, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 40; Hundley, New York, 38; Galaraga, Colorado, 38; Sheffield, Florida, 38; Bonds, San Francisco, 35; Burks, Colorado, 34; Hernandez, Montreal, 32.

STOLEN BASES—E. Young, Colorado, 46; Johnson, New York, 46; Deshaies, Los Angeles, 41; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35; Hernandez, San Diego, 34; McRae, Chicago, 31; BL Hunter, Houston, 28.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 20-6, 768, 2.90; Raynolds, Houston, 15-8, 714, 3.43; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.90; Gardner, San Francisco, 10-5, .687, 4.48; Fassero, Montreal, 13-7, .688, 2.87; Glasco, Atlanta, 12-7, .688,

SPORTS BRIEFS

BHS QB Club to meet Tuesday night

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Everyone is urged to attend and support the Steers.

For more information, call Sam or Donna Flud at 263-7171.

QB Club to sponsor Friday scrimmage

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is sponsoring the Midland High vs Big Spring High scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 30.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Teeshirts, caps, straw hats and other Steer Gear will be available.

For more information, call Sam or Donna Flud at 263-7171.

Bass Club to sponsor kids tourney

The Big Spring 6th Annual Kids Tournament will be held on Sept. 21 at Comanche Trail Lake. Fishing hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. The reg-

istration table opens at 8 a.m. Age categories are from 0 to 16.

Dove hunt in Colorado City Sept. 7

The 6th Annual Colorado City Rotary Dove Hunt will be held Saturday, Sept. 7.

Preregistration by mail for the hunt can be made by providing name, address and hunting license number, along with a fee of \$30 per gun, to: Rotary Club Dove Hunt, PO Box 1071, Colorado City, TX 79512, Attn: Don Wilson.

For more information contact Pat Taylor at 728-3161 or 728-8430 after 5 p.m. or Don Wilson at 728-3445.

YMCA plans flag football league

The Big Spring Family YMCA will start a flag football league. The organization meeting will be held on Sept. 6 at the YMCA.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

NFL Overview

'96 NFL season gets strange sendoff

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of strange things have happened to the NFL since the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers to win their third Super Bowl in four years.

— The Cleveland Browns are the Baltimore Ravens. The Houston Oilers are en route to Tennessee, showcasing young stars like Steve McNair and Eddie George before 40,000 empty seats in the Astrodome during a lame duck season.

— Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 13, Michael Irvin will be picking up roadside trash and serving meals in AIDS hospices, not catching footballs.

— Brett Favre, the NFL's MVP, is two months out of drug rehab.

— For the first time in 27 years, Don Shula no longer coaches the Miami Dolphins. Jimmy Johnson does.

Oh yes, and the Cowboys won't become the first team ever to win four Super Bowls in five years and six overall. Take it to the bank. Take it to Vegas. Take it to the Onida Casino near Green Bay International Airport.

For the Vince Lombardi trophy could very well go back to Green Bay, to the team that Lombardi coached to wins in the first two Super Bowls, the Packers. If not, look to the Buffalo Bills, who could make their fifth appearance in seven seasons in the NFL title game.

And maybe win it this time, say 27-24?

But that's in the future. Here's the now.

QUICK TRIVIA

◆ The city of Dallas is named for George Mifflin Dallas. He served as vice president of the United States from 1845-1849.

◆ Greenland is the largest island in the world. Australia is larger, but geographers classify it as a continent.

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.



Just another thunderstorm shot taken several years ago when Big Spring did receive rain. Photo was taken next to the water tanks on top of the hill behind the Barcelona Apartments.



Little girl who got into one off the pens at a petting zoo in the Big Spring Mall parking lot made the AP wire, and was in many of the major newspapers in the country. Also made page two of the supermarket tabloid Weekly World News.

OUT OF FILM

After 12 years, 34 state and national awards, 230,000+ miles on his truck and over eight miles of film through the camera, Herald photographer Tim Appel leaves both the viewfinder and the newspaper as he tackles the computer profession.

This week, he prints a page of his favorite photos shot over the years at the Herald.



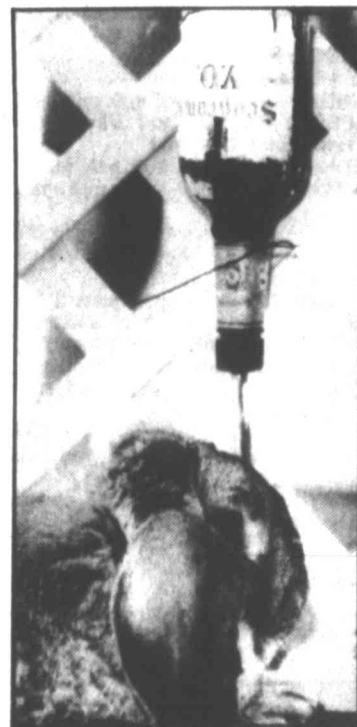
Kids are always fun to shoot, since they're unpredictability is so predictable. In a world where order and perfection are demanded, photographers can always find a good subject in children, where its easy to get a good mixture of hard effort and a touch of chaos.



This pro wrestling pic from the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was named the top sports pic in January 198-whatever amongst ALL newspapers in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico by the National Press Photographers Association. That included beating out the Dallas and Houston papers. During the national contest, this pic won nothing while the second place pic in this region got third at nationals. Go figure.



This had to be one of my most creative shots. How do I get the two images to look together when the wolf is nearly 40 yards behind the kid? Use a 400mm lens for compression, boost the film speed, drop the shutter speed to 1/30 of a second and crank the f/stop full blast. Too bad the contest judges didn't see the effort put into this.



A simple rabbit-and-its-bottle-of-liquor shot.



A City of Big Spring worker saves a pooch from the burning Animal Shelter using a water bottle.

Remembering when phone was new 'toy' to play with

By EUNICE CHOATE
Columnist

I telephoned my children on a recent Sunday afternoon to say hello. Nobody was home so I spoke to three answering machines and hung up. I began to think about progress and moving forward.

My first experience with the telephone was in 1943 when my family moved to a house at Third and Nolan. A telephone was on the floor of the otherwise empty living room, left there by the previous renters. It was the first time we had had a phone in our house.

I watched it as we carried in

our boxes and furniture, waiting for it to do something. It was black, heavy-looking, and its gleamed where it caught the light. It didn't do a thing.

Daddy, please. All I want is a dial phone! He thought I said 'xylophone' and that's what I got. Bummer.

It continued to squat, almost regally, there on the linoleum in the corner of the room. It had Presence. I couldn't wait to be alone with it.

Mother read my mind and

said, "KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THAT TELEPHONE. WE CAN'T AFFORD IT AND THEY'RE COMING TO GET IT TOMORROW."

They didn't come early enough, and everyone had things to do. At mid-morning Mother left me to wait for the telephone removers while she ran errands.

I sat down beside it, lifted it onto my lap. It was solid and cool and I knew, even then, that a telephone was not an inanimate object. It had life.

I knew two telephone numbers; my aunt's, 142-J, and, Plaza 5-9999, the one everyone asked for in the movies where all the phones were white with gold trim.

I called my aunt. I called her four times before she yelled at me that if I called her again she'd come over here and blister my behind.

The phone man took it out of my sweaty hand that afternoon, but, from that day on, an imaginary telephone occupied a

prominent place in everything I played. When dial phones appeared a few years later and toy companies produced them for kids, I begged for one for Christmas.

"Daddy, please. All I want is a dial phone!" He thought I said 'xylophone' and that's what I got. Bummer.

Telephones have changed a lot since the year I got my xylophone. From dials to push-button to touch-tone; from Princess to Mickey Mouse to walking-around-the-yard styles in all colors; car phones and phones for the deaf; plus, caller I.D., call-waiting, and caller-tired-of-

waiting with a redial button.

We've come a long way. What was once a lifeline for lonely people grew into, among other things, machines that talk to each other. My machine will get back to your machine.

That's progress. That's moving forward. But moving forward is not always a step in the right direction.

I miss the days when you could pick up a telephone and hear a human voice at the other end of the line, yelling, "Little girl. If you don't quit playing with that phone I'm going to send a policeman over there and have you arrested."

ANNIVERSARIES

Moss

Harold and Reba Moss celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 24, 1996, with a renewing of vows and a reception in the Heritage Baptist Church hosted by Lewis and Wanda Moss, Donna and Ronald A. Zuar and Linda and Don Diehl.

He was born in Cleburn, and she was born in Big Spring as Reba Rice. They met in Big Spring while Harold was traveling with the Plunkett Stage Show. They were married on Aug. 29, 1946, in San Antonio after Harold was in the Navy for a short time. They have three children, Lewis and Wanda Moss, Huntsville, Donna and Ronald A. Zuar, Watauga, and Linda and Don Diehl, Abilene, Kan. They also have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Moss have lived in San Antonio, in Big Spring for 40 years, in Gun Barrel City

and in Waxahachie during their marriage.

Previously Harold worked at Petrafina from 1949 until he retired in 1985. She previously worked for Webb A.F.B. until she retired when the base closed in 1977. They are affiliated with Heritage Baptist Church. He is a member of the National Rifle Association, and the Texas Rifle Association. They enjoy church functions. Reba enjoys doing ceramics and water sports, and Harold is a Deacon and enjoys water, lakes and hunting.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "We both worked and enjoyed family. We always made sure the children had time with the grandparents and learned family values. We also took vacations with the family, which was memorable and fun."

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH

MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, whipped potatoes, carrots, cucumber/tomato salad, milk/roll, fruit gelatin

TUESDAY-Baked chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/roll, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Meat loaf, noodles, greens, salad, milk/roll, pie

THURSDAY-Beef stew, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, corn bread, milk, cake

FRIDAY-Roast beef, potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, milk/roll, fruit

STANTON ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Blueberry muffins or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

TUESDAY-Waffles or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

WEDNESDAY-Cinnamon rolls or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

THURSDAY-Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

FRIDAY- Pop tarts, little smokies or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

LUNCH

MONDAY-Sloppy joe on a bun or grill cheese, potato rounds, catsup, carrot/pepper sticks, pudding, banana/wafer, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

TUESDAY-Country fried steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, country style, peas and carrots, mixed fruit, rolls, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

WEDNESDAY-Enchilada, chicken/3 or beef salad/bread sticks, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple chunks, corn bread, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

THURSDAY-Fish strips or corn dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches, cornmeal yeast rolls, tartar sauce, mustard, catsup, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

FRIDAY-Sub sandwich or barbecue ribs/bun, potato rounds, sandwich salad, apple wedges, pudding, chocolate/water, pickle, chili sauce, mustard, salad dressing, catsup, milk, 1 percent chocolate, milk, 1 percent low fat

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND STAFF MAY ORDER CHEF SALAD AND/OR BAKED POTATO DAILY.

COAHOMA ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY- Cereal choice, toast, juice, milk

TUESDAY-Waffles/syrup, ham, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

THURSDAY-Fruit muffin, toast, sausage, milk

FRIDAY- Cereal choice, toast, fruit, milk

LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, bread, milk or Nachos with cheese, french fries, salad, milk

TUESDAY-Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, black-eyed peas, glazed carrots, milk or Burrito french fries, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Tacos with meat & cheese, pinto beans, french fruit, milk or Frito pie with chili, french fries, fresh fruit, crackers, milk

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, rolls, jelly with whipped topping or Pizza, french fries, mixed fruit, milk

FRIDAY-Barbecue riblet on bun, potato salad, pickle spear, milk or Hamburger, french fries, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato, milk

SANDS ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Raisin bagels, fruit, milk juice

TUESDAY-Pancake and sausage on stick, syrup, juice, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Cereal, fruit, milk, juice

THURSDAY-Oatmeal toast, milk, juice, fruit

FRIDAY- Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk, fruit

LUNCH

MONDAY-Corn dogs with mustard, pork & beans, scalloped potatoes, cobbler, milk

TUESDAY-Slice turkey (white meat) June peas with carrots, corn, hot rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, corn bread, fruit milk

THURSDAY-Chicken steak, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY-Spaghetti with meat & cheese, corn salad fruit milk

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk

TUESDAY-Scrambled eggs, sausage, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY-Pancake, sausage, juice, milk

THURSDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk

FRIDAY- Texas Toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk

LUNCH

MONDAY-Cowboy stew, veggies, fruit, corn bread, milk

TUESDAY-Sliced ham, fresh broccoli & cauliflower, fruit, hot bread, milk

WEDNESDAY-Grilled chicken patty, tossed salad, green beans, jelly salad, milk

THURSDAY-Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, carrots and celery, fruit, milk

FRIDAY-Sloppy joes, fries, salad, pickle, fruit milk

BSISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, milk

TUESDAY-Pancake and sausage on a stick, syrup, chilled fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast bagel, chilled fruit, milk

THURSDAY-Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, milk

FRIDAY-Waffle, syrup, sausage patty, milk

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY-Corn dog, pasta salad, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit, jelly, milk

TUESDAY-Italian spaghetti, green beans, glazed carrots, applesauce, roll, milk

WEDNESDAY-Chicken patty, mashed potato, gravy, english peas, orange wedges, roll, milk

THURSDAY-Nacho grande, salsa, pinto beans, corn, corn bread, peach cobbler, milk

FRIDAY-Rib sandwich, french fries, catsup, pork and beans, lemon pie, milk

(Secondary)

MONDAY-Corn dog or sliced brisket, pasta salad, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit, jelly, roll, milk

TUESDAY-Italian spaghetti or Ham and cheese stromboli, green beans glazed carrots, applesauce, roll, milk

WEDNESDAY-Chicken patty or chef salad, crackers, mashed potato, gravy, english peas, orange wedges, roll, milk

THURSDAY-Nacho grande or smoked sausage/tortilla, salsa, pinto beans, corn, corn bread, peach cobbler milk

FRIDAY-Rib sandwich or mega slice pizza, french fries, catsup, pork and beans, lemon pie, milk

WESTBROOK ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Cereal, toast juice, milk

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk

WEDNESDAY-Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk

THURSDAY-Blueberry muffins, juice, milk

FRIDAY-Cereal, toast, juice, milk

LUNCH

MONDAY-Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, baked beans fruit, milk

TUESDAY-Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, english peas, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, broccoli, corn, peas, sliced bread, milk

THURSDAY-Frito pie, tossed salad, pinto beans, corn bread, apple crisp, milk

FRIDAY-Sandwiches (bologna, cheese, chicken salad, peanut butter), lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit, milk

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, rice, green beans, fruit cup, rolls, milk

TUESDAY-Goulash, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, oatmeal cookies, milk

WEDNESDAY-Baked ham, sweet potato, salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY-Taco salad, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, gingerbread, tortilla chips, milk

FRIDAY-Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomatoes, flour tortilla, ranch style beans, pudding, milk

FORSAN ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Hash brown, biscuits ketchup/jelly, juice milk

TUESDAY-Pancake/sausage, syrup/butter, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY-Donuts, juice, milk

THURSDAY-Bacon/eggs, biscuits, jelly/butter, juice, milk

FRIDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk

LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken/noodles, black-eyed peas, salad, crackers, cookies/peaches, milk

TUESDAY-German Sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, sliced bread, cobbler, milk

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, tator tots, salad, pickle/onions, cookies/peaches, milk

THURSDAY-Sandwiches, chips/salad, baked beans, brownies, pineapple chunks, milk

FRIDAY-Fajitas, ranch-style beans, Spanish rice, salad, pear halves, milk

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Wolf-Man" cute seven-week old male Shepherd mix; black coat with tan markings, very active and would love to grow up in someone's home and heart!

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

"Sydney" three-four month old male Lab mix puppy with shiny, smooth black coat, very loyal.

"Phoebe" small to medium sized female Chow/Shepherd mix, approximately one-year old; friendly.

"Madonna" tan and white Heeler mix spayed female; big

eyes with a big heart to match. - "Andy" two-year old that really needs a good home; medium-sized Beagle-Shepherd mix; sweet, friendly and loves kids.

"Trisha" spayed female Pointer/Lab mix, merled gray and black coat; very good-natured, 10 months old.

"Charlie" black and white Border Collie mix, neutered male, two-years old; desperately wants a home.

"Tripod" three-legged celebrity which was rescued by Margaret Lloyd, short-haired blonde Lab mix, neutered male, gets along very well with three legs; playful with an abundance of love to give!

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

At other homes and free: Young adult cat and eight-weeks-old female kittens, 267-7753.

Kittens: tabbies, black and white and Siamese mix, 393-5972.

Full-blooded Blue Heeler, two-years-old, 267-2660.

Three kittens: one black, one calico, and one gold-striped. Approximately three months old, 264-6546.

It's not macho to ignore your health; it's just plain silly

Scripps Howard News Service

When Dr. Jack Williams saw the big, bold headline in the health magazine - "The Weaker Sex" - he knew intuitively the story wasn't about women.

In his 30 years of medical practice, the cancer specialist says he has seen a lot of big tough men act more like big babies when it comes time to go for a routine medical exam - which women do as a matter of course.

Men put off seeking medical care. And the results, Williams said, are often tragic.

"By the time they do go to a doctor, less can be done because their disease is in advanced stages."

Why are men like that?

One explanation is offered by Andrew Kimbrell, a co-founder of the new National Men's Health Network in Emmaus, Pa. He suggested, "In their 20s, men are too strong to see a doctor, in their 30s, they're too busy, and in their 40s, they're too scared."

The nonprofit network has joined with health-care providers across the country to try to change those attitudes. As Williams put it, "It's time men became as aware as women ... They need to get rid of their macho attitudes."

Despite all the advances in medical technology and research, men continue to die at an earlier age than women. And the disparity is getting wider.

At the turn of the century, men and women had roughly the same life expectancy: 45 years for men, 46 for women. But by 1950 women were outliving men by five years. Today women live about 7-1/2 years longer than men.

If the trend continues, by 2020 women will be outliving men by a dozen years, demog-

raphers say.

Physiology may partly explain the disparity, but health experts say bad attitudes and risky behavior are the main reasons. Women are simply more attuned to taking care of themselves, said Williams.

For black men in America, the statistics are even more dire:

• The death rate of African-American men is almost 30 percent higher than the death rate of white men.

• The death rate for cardiovascular disease is 39 percent higher for black men than for white men.

• African-American men have the highest prostate cancer incidence rate in the world.

"Just being a black man in this society makes you part of an endangered species," says Dr. Anthony Hall, a black physician. Hall says many social as well as medical issues need to be addressed. But he agrees, "Fear will make a man not come to the doctor; fear of what the doctor might find - prostate cancer or lung cancer."

Some men view certain medications as a threat to their masculinity, Hall says. He has dubbed that fear "testosterone."

A point Hall and other doctors make is men "have to take personal responsibility for their health." They can't just wait until their bodies are broke and expect a doctor to fix them.

But a recent Gallup survey commissioned by the American Academy of Family Physicians found men are less likely than women to change their lifestyles to improve health.

Williams says the problem is while a certain segment of men are protecting their health with exercise and diet, a larger seg-

Please see HEALTH, page 3B

WEDDINGS

Anderson-Lindsey

Nikki Lea Anderson and Robert Paul Lindsey were united in marriage on Aug. 24, 1996, at the 14th & Main Church of Christ with Terry Cagle, minister of education at the Bamel Road Church of Christ, Houston, cousin of the bride, and Malcolm Pointon, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of Pat and Jimmy Anderson, Big Spring.

He is the son of Jeanie and Bob Lindsey, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar of multiple ficus trees with tiny clear lights and arrangements of pink gladiolus, snapdragons, white roses, deep pink roses, and white lilies. The bridal aisle was decorated with swags of white tulle.

Terry McDaniel, Roger and Kristen Karr and a choral group directed by Marjorie Dodson were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed by Mori Lee. It featured silk shantung, sculptured Queen Ann neck line, short padded sleeves, embroidered alencon lace bodice applied with pearls carriage back with self roses and loops and a chapel train.

She carried a bouquet of calla lilies with cascading pearl ribbon.

Matron of honor was Dana Rogers, sister of the bride, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Lee, Bree McDaniel, Linnea Balderach, Kisa McEwen and Amy Macey.

Junior bridesmaids were Ashley and Kaci Anderson, nieces of the bride.

Amber Nichols and Kassie K. Anderson, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Brian Lindsey, groom's brother, was the best man.

Chase Fraser, Will Smith, Jay



MRS. ROBERT LINDSEY

Profitit, Chad Freeman, Ronald Payne and Connell Edwards served as groomsmen.

Ushers were David Anderson, John Paul Anderson, brothers of the bride, Jason Davis and Kenny Everette.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Big Spring Country Club.

The bride's cake was four separate cakes at different heights and each decorated with fresh white and pink roses, larkspur, alstroemeria blossoms and English ivy. Two tall clear vases holding arrangements of the same flowers completed the table arrangement.

The groom's cake was chocolate with cascading chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College as a registered nurse.

The groom is a student at Parker School of Chiropractic in Irving.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

COAHOMA ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY- Cereal choice, toast, juice, milk

TUESDAY-Waffles/syrup, ham, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk

THURSDAY-Fruit muffin, toast, sausage, milk

FRIDAY- Cereal choice, toast, fruit, milk

LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, bread, milk or Nachos with cheese, french fries, salad, milk

TUESDAY-Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, black-eyed peas, glazed carrots, milk or Burrito french fries, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Tacos with meat & cheese, pinto beans, french fruit, milk or Frito pie with chili, french fries, fresh fruit, crackers, milk

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, rolls, jelly with whipped topping or Pizza, french fries, mixed fruit, milk

FRIDAY-Barbecue riblet on bun, potato salad, pickle spear, milk or Hamburger, french fries, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato, milk

SANDS ISD BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Raisin bagels, fruit, milk juice

TUESDAY-Pancake and sausage on stick, syrup, juice, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Cereal, fruit, milk, juice

THURSDAY-Oatmeal toast, milk, juice, fruit

FRIDAY- Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk, fruit

LUNCH

MONDAY-Corn dogs with mustard, pork & beans, scalloped potatoes, cobbler, milk

TUESDAY-Slice turkey (white meat) June peas with carrots, corn, hot rolls, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, corn bread, fruit milk

THURSDAY-Chicken steak, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY-Spaghetti with meat & cheese, corn salad fruit milk

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Sept. 2. It is scheduled for Sept. 11. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less are needed. Also, send in any favorite recipes where you have lowered the calories, fat and/or cholesterol. Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.



Family Hospice
MAKING MEMORIES™

Trusted by physicians to help the terminally ill and their families make memories together during the final months of life.

Square dancing is rich in heritage, fun and people

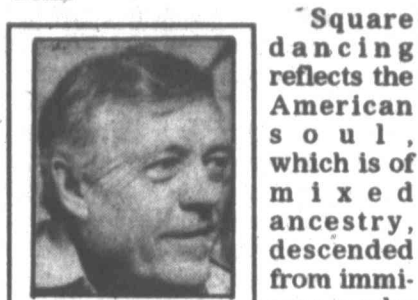
Square dancing is an American folk dance that is multi-cultural. It has evolved from Slavic, Scandinavian, African, European, Middle Eastern and Asian influences.

It has its origins in rural areas, where people take pride in preserving their heritage and culture.

The soul of a people manifests itself in the celebration of festive occasions. The dancers represent custom and tradition and lend dignity and substance to the life of its people.

Square dancing is the ideal foreign relationship. An Irishman can enjoy a dance with a Greek. I heard a man

from Scotland say: "You can't fight a man you've danced with."



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Square dancing reflects the American soul, which is of mixed ancestry, descended from immigrants who came to this country's shores

from many lands. The dance carries with it the character and spirit of the American pioneers.

The spicy Western calls, the New England singing and quadrilles, the elaborate and beautiful Texas Star Dances, the vigorous double couple dances of the Southern Appalachians all contribute to the overall fabric of today's modern square dance.

The music long ago might have come from a fiddle, banjo, guitar, accordion, fife, drum or hand clapping. Today's callers travel with their own customized sound system, playing recorded music and using a microphone.

And even though the dancers might speak another language, the calls are always in English. Square dancing has become popular because of the glowing

smiles on the faces of the dancers. People want something to smile about.

Young or old, city or country, elaborately dressed or in everyday clothes, square dancing is fun.

Dancers are rewarded with new friendships, mental relaxation and feeling of social well being.

Stag lines, wallflowers and self-consciousness are forgotten when the caller yells, "Square Your Sets!"

The terms Docey-Docey, Promenade and Allemande signify a good time. Square dancing is a dance of friendship.

Several couples dancing complex patterns: Stars, Chains and Cloverleaves, create a tapestry

of swirling color and rhythm. The dancers move to the beat of the haunting music and the caller's chant. They express their appreciation of life. The dance itself is an expression of joy.

There is no folk without folk dances. Young children can square dance. So can their grandparents. And they can dance in the same set.

Blind and partially crippled have been taught to square dance and gain a real sense of accomplishment. It trains youngsters social behavior.

Some communities block off streets and have summertime dances outdoors.

When dancers do a square

from New England, Texas or Minnesota, they absorb the flavor of the regional calls and movements and somehow gain the feeling of knowing New Englanders, Texans and Minnesotans just a little bit better.

Swinging your partner is a good way to keep the blood circulating. Calico prints, crinoline petticoats, boots and bandannas represent people who are interested in physical conditioning, personality development and gaining an awareness of the nation's culture.

Volunteerism, sincerity, friendliness, dedication and fun. They're all important ingredients of square dancing.

STORK CLUB

Mannie J. Gage Dietz, boy, 6 lbs., 19 1/2 inches long, Aug. 16, 1996, 5:49 p.m.; parents are Shane and Amanda Dietz, Wolfboro.

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

Michael Sterling Edwards, boy, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Aug. 19, 1996; parents are Kelcey and George Edwards, Kerrville.

Grandparents are Olive Cauble-Taylor, Kerrville, Mike Colclazer, Big Spring, and Sue and Ross Edwards, San Angelo.

Brandon Wayne Coker, boy, Aug. 17, 1996, 6:43 a.m.; parents are Richard and Tiffany Coker.

Grandparents are Haskell and Frances Coker, Big Spring, and Ernie and Sandra Walker, Durango, Colo.

Esteban Serrano Barraza, boy, Aug. 19, 1996, 4:30 p.m.; parents are Ricardo and Armida Serrano.

Grandparents are Rafael and Refugio Serrano and Bernardo and Refugio Barraza.

Gabriel Joseph Leal, boy, Aug. 16, 1996; parents are Gilbert J. and Mary Ann Leal.

Grandparents are Moses and Evely Flores and Leonora Leal, all of Big Spring.

Izandra R. Melendez, 4:43 p.m., girl, and Izal R. Melendez, 5:20 p.m., boy, Aug. 15, 1996; parents are Andy and Rosa Melendez.

Grandparents are Otilio and Estefana Melendez, Big Spring, and Ancelmo and Francisca Reyna, Mexico.

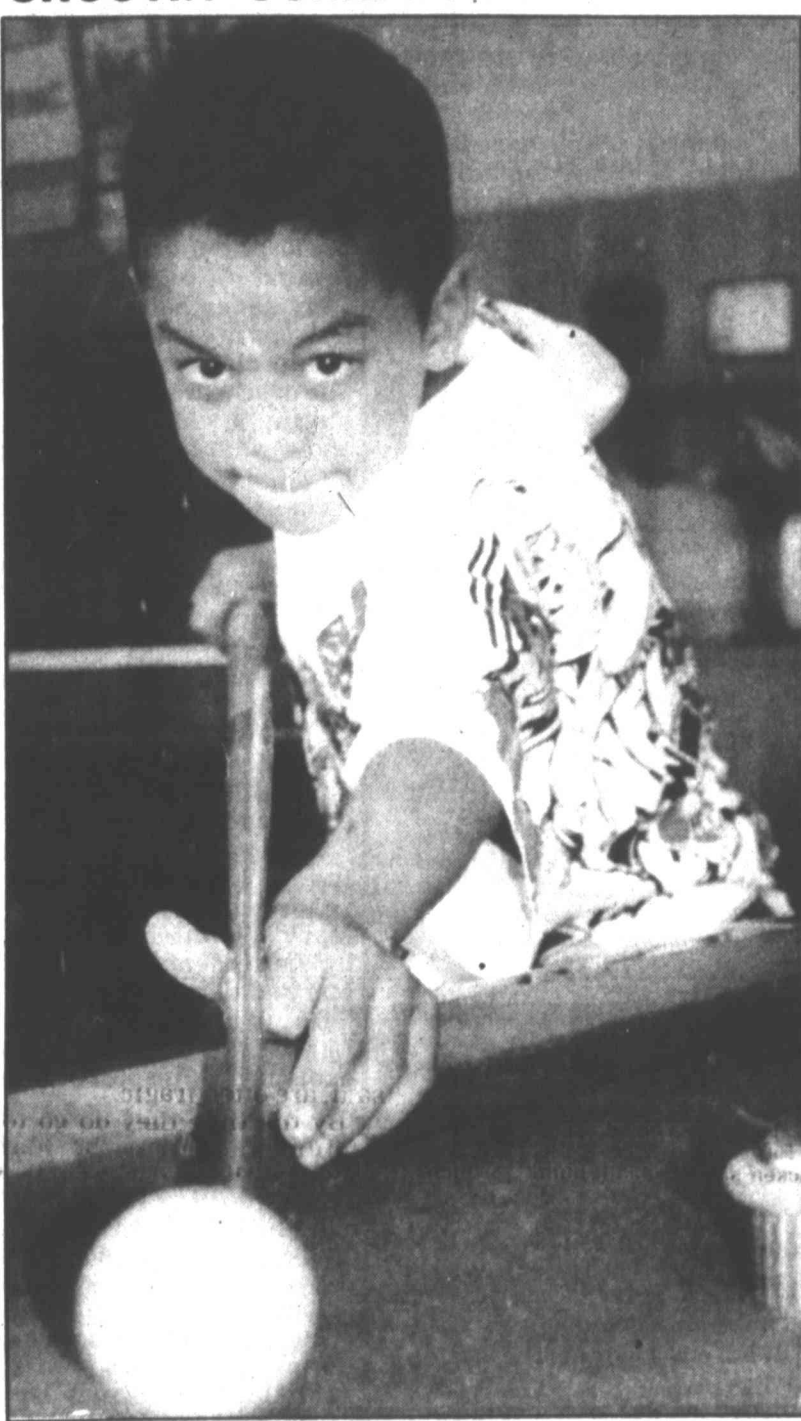
Breshay Diandrea, 12:46 p.m., Aug. 14, 1996; parents are Courtney Justice and Paul Ausble.

Grandparents are Ailene Mallicote, Queetie Ausble and Richard Hayes, Colorado City.

William Brock Thompson, 6:30 a.m., Aug. 15, 1996; parents are Billy and Kerri Thompson, Fort Worth.

Grandparents are Frankie Chandler, Bonnie Chandler, Raelen Thompson and Bill and Fern Thompson, all of Big Spring.

SHOOTIN' SOME POOL



Ruben Solis lines up his shot and hits the ball while playing a game of bumper pool at the Big Spring Boys Club Tuesday afternoon.

Top 10 best selling books

The Associated Press

FICTION

1. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
2. "Servant of the Bones" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
3. "The Last Don" by Mario Puzo (Random House)
4. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. "Cause of Death" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
6. "Falling Up" by Shel Silverstein (HarperCollins)
7. "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
8. "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner)
9. "Passage to Dawn" by R.A. Salvatore (TSR)
10. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Viking)

NON-FICTION

1. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
2. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
3. "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich (Regnery)
4. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
5. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
6. "Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms" by Ed Rollins with T. DeFrank (Broadway)
7. "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman (Delacorte)
8. "Outrage" by Vincent Bugliosi (Norton)
9. "The 5-Day Miracle Diet" by Adele Puh (Ballantine)
10. "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success" by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen/New World)

Health

Continued from page 2B

ment of men "just ignores it."

The message is for men to start taking care of their bodies as well as they do their cars. Research has shown it's an effective analogy: Men know their cars need routine maintenance, and they know their cars symptoms.

"Men have a tendency to deny their own symptoms," says Dr. Peter Stevenson, an emergency room physician.

"Like with heart pain, they want to think it's just indigestion and not their heart. Or if they smoke and have a chronic cough, they tell themselves it's just a cold and deny the symptoms of cancer."

Stevenson says emergency room doctors see many men who have tried to deny symptoms of heart problems — and many men who have been to their doctors for health problems but don't follow their doctor's orders, particularly about taking medicine for their high blood pressure.

"Probably the biggest area we see it in is blood pressure," he says. "Men are noncompliant. They don't follow through with taking care of themselves. They don't check their blood pressure, or they run out of medication and don't get their prescription filled. And of course

that can lead to stroke or hemorrhage."

A recent survey by the non-profit Men's Health Network showed just how doctor shy males can be. Most of the 1,500 physicians polled said compared with women, men:

- Have more trouble discussing health concerns, particularly concerns about sexuality or hormones.

- Are less likely to seek medical attention for a health complaint.

- Are more likely to delay treatment for a known problem until their condition worsens.

- Are less likely to stick with a treatment plan.

Other facts:

- The most common and serious medical problems for men are heart disease, stroke, colorectal cancer, prostate cancer and diabetes.

Doctors say these diseases could be lessened or avoided by men if they would adopt healthier lifestyles — exercise, eat less fat and more fruits and vegetables, stop smoking, drink only in moderation, reduce stress. And practice safe sex.

- An estimated 41,400 American men will die this year from prostate cancer. If a man is diagnosed early, the cure rate for prostate cancer is

91 percent. Every man over age 40 should be examined annually for prostate cancer.

- Testicular cancer is 95 percent curable if caught early.

- An estimated 57,100 American men under age 65 die of heart attacks each year.

- 86 percent of AIDS cases in the United States are male.

- Half of the 3.6 million American men with diabetes don't even know they have the disease. Men should learn what the symptoms are. In most cases a simple blood test will make the diagnosis.

NEW IN TOWN

John and Jennifer Whiteman, and daughters Jinypher and Jamie, Myrtle Creek, Ore. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Randy and Travey Vaughn, daughters Stacey and Andi and sons Tanner and Garrett, Snyder. He works for Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Sandra McCord, Kane, Pa. She is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Raul and Irma Lujan, daughter Victoria and sons Ruben, Jessie, and Joshua, Lamesa. He is employed by Friends Convenience Store.

Martha Christy, Lubbock. She babysits.

Tony and Elsa Ramirez and daughters Victoria, Adriana and Leticia, Garden City. He works for Auto Zone.

Tammy Holden, sons Justin and Mason and daughter Melissa, El Paso.

Pam Cain, Dallas. She

babysits.

Phillip and Darlene McNeal, and children Brittany and Zachary, Dallas. He is the manager for Pizza Inn.

Greg and Amy Irvine, son Brendan and daughter Charlea, Canon City, Colo. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Ricky and Robin Arispe, and daughters Michelle and Amanda, Colorado City. He is a driller for Riley Drilling Co.

Joseph D. and Cheryl Budd, Memphis, Tenn. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Pamela Butler, Lorraine. She is a nurse practitioner for Family Medical Center.

Hugo and Leticia Delacruz and sons Michael and Taylor, San Angelo. He is self employed.

Oscar and Elia Velasco, Wink. He is a Spanish teacher for Big Spring High School.

Dean Boyles, Abilene. He is the head band director at Goliad Middle School.

Courtesy of Joyce Fortenberry and the Newcomer Service

Join Weight Watchers Today And Get Free Registration!

Your FREE TIME-LIFE BOOKS recipe collection includes:

- 24 full color starter recipe cards!
- A 3-ring binder with index dividers!
- A 5-piece herbal assortment!

About once a month you'll get a chance to add to your recipe collection - with no obligation to buy. You'll love it! Your leader will give you all the details!

JOIN NOW
ONLY \$15
Lose 4 1/2 lbs. in 2 weeks!

Call Now! (800) 651-6000

BIG SPRING
1st Church of God
2009 Main Street
Mon: 5:30 pm

As people vary, so does individual weight loss, maintenance, and results. For subsequent weeks \$11. Offer valid through September 21, 1996 in areas 57, 58, 107 (South TX & West TX) only. See your registered dietitian. Offer is not valid with any other discount or special rate or for 42 Work or Community Groups. Offer valid for new & renewing members only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc. © WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1996. All rights reserved.

Life Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

FAT MAN LOSES LAPTOP COMPUTER IN LAPE

PLANS TRUTH ABOUT BODY FAT
Being overweight is a result of overeating bad dietary habits and lack of routine exercise. 90% of all dieters return to their former weight.
100% of all dieters using the Fat Furnace formulation containing essential amino acids, L-carnitine, thermogenic, herb, vitamin, mineral ingredients and weight loss plan will melt down excess body fat.
Subborn body fat will disappear. All purchases are 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

If you like being fat, it's your business.

If you don't, it's ours.

FAT FURNACE
Available at Big Spring Health Food
1300 Scurry Street



PRECIOUS MOMENTS
New Fall & Winter Collection
Come see Just Precious

Joys Hallmark
1000 Gregg M-S 9:30-5:00 263-4511

Enroll Now!

For
*Ballet *Tap *Jazz

*Preschool Dance (3-1/2-5 yrs)
*Creative Dance (2-1/2-3-1/2 yrs)

Also offering classes for
Adults in
Step-Aerobics &
Aqua Aerobics

Call or Come By
To Register

Classes Begin Tuesday, Sept. 3rd at

DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER
2303 Goliad 267-3977



Turning a sow's ear into a silk purse takes a lot of family dedication

This issue will consist of a jumble of thoughts, ramblings, one might say. Most of them of a personal nature so my apologies in the very beginning.



Myrtle Griffith
Columnist

As such, it is rather difficult to find a subject of general interest.

No doubt you've often heard the old saying "you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear." I've recently seen a transformation that would question the truth of that statement.

After my accident and in order that my loved ones wouldn't worry so much about my living alone, it was decided I would move from my suburban home into a house next door to my daughter and son-in-law. This was a difficult decision for me. It's one most of us have to face, I suppose, when we get older.

The catch here was the fact that said house had been rent property for years and badly treated by some renters. "If you'll only move," my grand-

daughter said, "Jack and I will do all the renovations and move all your belongings beside." My son-in-law stated, "We will finance it and it won't cost you a cent." Then the daughter added, "It will be well worth it and we can be close enough that I won't have to worry." The other grandkids added their support and willingness to help also. Who could turn down concern, respect and loving generosity such as this? Some are stronger than I am! And more especially since my getting around was with a walker, slow and painful at that. This all began early in March. The grandkids all have full time jobs and responsibilities so weekends, vacation days

and after work hours had to be used.

First in creating the so-called "silk purse" was entire replacement of the back fence across both lots. The dividing fence was torn down making a huge back yard. Next the aging house was thoroughly cleaned and disinfected using a lot of scrubbing and cleaning materials. Old pet-stained carpet was removed, sheet rock repaired, bedding and taping done, blown texture on ceilings, painting and woodwork repairing, counter tops removed and formica counters installed. Plumbing and electrical repairs, new kitchen sinks, new dishwasher, bath completely renovated. The kitchen and

bath floor tiles were put down. Next, new tile was also put down in two bedrooms. Remember, this was all "family" labor! New steel doors and storm doors were hung, new light fixtures, door chimes, phone jacks, and new air vents were put in.

Outside labor was used to install a water softening system and magic eye garage door and some plumbing and air conditioning repairs. Carpet was installed last (also outside labor). Now the house was almost ready and due to the hail May 10, it has a new roof. It looked almost brand new when drapes were put on the windows. The silk purse was ready!

Ah, but that's only half of it. Packing, moving furniture and unpacking will have to be done. However, the actual move must wait. Many years of collecting!

On Aug. 21, I learned that in order to ever walk without pain I must have surgery again. In spite of the wonderful world of medicine science, sometimes something malfunctions and in my case, it was a hip screw. The doctor says this rarely happens but I was the lucky (???) one. Removal is the only solution to ease the pain and it would probably get worse with time. Again, I beg my readers to forgive this being so personal and promise to make every effort to bring you a better column next month. OK?

Average age of 61 is when Parkinson's disease can strike

Parkinson's disease is a chronic, degenerative disorder of the central nervous system, named after the British physician who first described it in an essay published in 1817.



Wanda Denson
Columnist

More than one million Americans have PD, ranging from their 20s to their 80s, but the average age of onset is 61. Well known persons afflicted with PD include Billy Graham, Muhammad Ali and United States Attorney General Janet Reno.

Dopamine - a chemical normally produced by certain brain cells - regulates nerve impulses directing motor activity. A deficiency of this chemical causes involuntary movements, disturbance of muscle

tone and affects body posture.

Although the exact cause of PD is unknown, there are many theories about why brain cells deteriorate and can no longer produce dopamine. A number of factors have been associated with deficiency of dopamine including encephalitis, arteriosclerosis, certain tranquilizers and environmental toxins. Some scientists believe there's a genetic cause. But so far there's no genetic test nor any identifiable environmental cause, says Thomas N. Chase, M.D., chief of experimental therapeutics at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke at Bethesda, Md.

Conditions that mimic PD are Lou Gehrig's disease and multiple sclerosis. Another condition sometimes mistaken for PD is called essential tremor. According to William C. Koller, M.D., Ph.D., president of the International Tremor Foundation, it's not uncommon for some people to have slight tremors of the hands or head and although there's no cure, it

is easily treatable and is not life threatening.

PD is characterized by tremor although there's a small percentage of persons who do not have a tremor. If a tremor is detected, it's usually more noticeable when the hand is at rest. It may even disappear with voluntary movement of the hand. "Shaking" may be limited to the hand or it may involve the entire body. It is aggravated by stress and anxiety and usually disappears when the person is sleeping.

Other typical symptoms of PD are muscle stiffness, difficulty walking characterized by a shuffling gait with small steps, stooped body posture with the head and shoulders leaning forward. The face may appear mask-like with little expression, and blinking of the eyes may be less frequent. Depression is a natural response to the limitations brought about by the disease and doctors think it may also be the result of the chemical changes in the brain.

A new test developed by doc-

tors Erwin Montgomery and William Koller can usually detect symptoms of PD in the early stages before speech and movement are seriously impaired. Most people have lost 80 percent of their dopamine producing neurons by the time they develop obvious symptoms. And since there are drugs available that may slow the disease, early diagnosis is extremely important, says Montgomery.

In addition to medications, physical therapy is recommended to help lessen stiffening of the muscles and to help maintain strength and good posture. Speech therapy may also be recommended.

Researchers say there are many ways to help control the disease now. And there are a number of new surgical procedures that may offer improvement once medications and therapy no longer control symptoms.

Questions and request for literature should be directed to: United Parkinson Foundation, 833 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., 60607, or telephone 312-733-1893.

Kids can say the darnedest things

With the beginning of another school year, the wonderful world of the classroom comes to mind.

My sister had just taught a lesson on careers to her first grade class in Los Alamos. She overheard three little boys having a serious discussion about what they were going to be when they grew up.

One wanted to be fireman. Another, of Chinese parentage, wanted to be a policeman. The third boy announced firmly, "When I grow up, I am going to work at the lab and I'm going to build a big bomb, and I'm going to bomb China."

The little Chinese boy looked at him thoughtfully and said, "I'm not going to let you borrow my scissors any more."

Smiles often go with teaching. The following were reported in "Sounds of St. Mary's," which is published by the students and staff of St. Mary's Episcopal School.

During the discussion of Lent, a fourth grader explained, "Sure, I know what it is. It's the stuff my mom gets out of the dryer."

A student was sharing his family's news. "My mom is going to college because she wants to be a lawyer. She'll be a good one because she can gripe at you for a long time."

The discussion concerned honeybees. The teacher explained the drones had no sting and made no honey. "What do they do?" asked one student. Another volunteered the answer, "They probably just sit around and watch TV."

After reciting the nursery rhyme,

the teacher asked,

"Why do you think Old King Cole called for his bowl?" One student theorized, "Maybe

he had to throw up!" Recently I came across this story. At Sunday School, a small boy kept insisting that God's name was Andy.

"Why do you think that?" queried his puzzled teacher. "Because Andy (And he) walks with me, Andy talks with me," came the confident reply.

Certainly words of a hymn can often be confusing to a child, as can other expressions of adult life.

My great-niece, Alexis, who lives in Plains, was thrilled to be allowed to shop alone for a birthday gift for a friend. She selected a doll that can only be described as distraught in appearance, with hair awry and a nervous countenance. The initials on her dress loudly proclaimed PMS.

"Why on earth did you choose a doll like that?" her mother demanded. "What do you think PMS means?"

"Why, Mama," Alexis replied. "Plains Middle School, of course."

Pictures bring back fond memories of days gone by

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Columnist

Adrian is cleaning out the storage house. It must have gallons of nails, lots of dust, boxes of nothing much, broken things we should throw away and an occasional surprise.

He just brought in several small envelopes and a box. They were Mother's, and the envelopes were full of pictures. There was a broken bracelet with a piece attached engraved "Mother," costume jewelry and attendance awards.

Since Mother passed away this year, I have been slowly putting her things together for a final disposition.

I was surprised by the pictures, I don't remember any of them. Most of the pictures were of her friends on Oklahoma, people I heard her speak of with love and affection.

There were pictures of my favorite cousin with his grandchild. Although Jess is deceased, he left a legacy of wonderful letters which I reread often. Some people have a talent for writing letters, he did, I do not. His grandson is almost 11 now and has a younger brother. Time marches on.

Some of the others are of fam-

ily members. Unfortunately in every picture someone has passed on. One picture of another cousin reminded me of my first (and last) motorcycle ride.

My cousin had a motorcycle with an Indian's head on it. He was very proud of his machine, as well he should have been. He was taking everyone for a ride, so I begged for one too.

I was just a skinny towhead kid who looked up to an older cousin; and I got my ride. Everything was all right until we hit a patch of sand and caromed into a barbed wire fence.

The motorcycle fell over on us. I still remember the motorcycle was hot and I was afraid we would be burned. Ray moved very fast and got us out from under the cycle, the only damage were some cuts from the wire and sand burns. I always thought he was brave and would try anything on a dare.

He was brave throughout his life. A terrible car accident near Wichita Falls crippled him and killed his beloved wife. He never complained and enjoyed a long and fruitful life.

There's a picture of Mother in her apartment at Canterbury holding one of Ray's grandchildren. She looks so good, she was happy there. The grand-

child is married and has a child.

Here's the cousin my age with her husband and daughter. He has been dead more than 10 years, she has remarried, a widower, and they are quite happy.

We had two cousins that lived on our grandparents' farm for part of our preteen years. While there with our grandparents, we were always in trouble. We didn't need a ring-leader, one was as bad as the other.

There was a huge mulberry tree in the chicken yard with mulberries all over everything. We watched the chickens eat the berries with no bad results, so we tried them. Then we ran crying to Grandmother. They didn't taste good and did strange things to your body.

My Grandfather was a progressive farmer who raised peanuts before anyone else. They were stored in the barn loft until they dried and could be sold. Although we had been warned not to eat any because they were still green, we decided we couldn't live without trying them.

We ate to our heart's content. They had to carry us down the ladder, sick as dogs. When I found out I was allergic to peanuts, I wasn't surprised.

PRIME POEM

School Bells

There was a time in childhood,
it seems so long ago.
You could hear the school bells ringing.
They rang so soft and low.

The memories are forever;
its been so long ago.
My memories keep on calling,
"come back to old Elbow."

I see the country school house,
back in my memories.
It sat there on the corner,
it was so dear to me.

In this small and country school house
where I learned to read and write.
Learning things that I should know
in the young years of my life.

I hear the school bells ringing,
they ring so soft and low.
It seems I hear them calling,
"come back to old Elbow."

by Bernice Reed Jones

"life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily



Brad: Age 8

Style #OK359

The Biggest Name in Kids Frames

HOUSE
OF
FRAMES

(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by Sept. 16. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a

page and a half in length.

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

We also accept five-generation pictures.

For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 235.

ALPINE CELLULAR & ELECTRONICS

Sign up with Cellular One now and save 50% on your first two months of access! Plus First Incoming Minute FREE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY:
263-7331 or 263-7332
ACROSS FROM HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

WE HAVE MOVED BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

NEW LOCATION

1318 E. 4TH
(Formerly Farm Bureau Building)

OPENING AUGUST 5, 1996

DR. CHRISTOPHER E. RAGAN

"The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic"

A Diagnostic - Treatment Center

- *Personal Injury
- *Athletic Injury
- *Chronic Conditions
- *Industrial Accident
- *Medicare
- *Physical Rehabilitation

Serving the surrounding area for 10 years

1318 E. 4th
267-6753

half of it.
ture and
be done.
ove must
lecting!
d that in
out pain
again. In
world of
metimes
is and in
p screw.
rely hap-
cky (???)
nly solu-
n and it
rse with
/ readers
o person-
e every
etter col-

e nursery
rhyme.
t h e
teacher
asked,
"Why do
y o u
think
Old King
C o l e
called for
h i s
bowl?"
One stu-
dent the-
orized,
"Maybe

cross this
School, a
sting that
ly.
nk that?"
eacher.
(And he)
ndy talks
confident

of a hymn
ising to a
pressions

lexis, who
thrilled to
done for a
riend. She
an only be
aught in
hair awry
nenance.
less loud-

you chose
er mother
do you

Alexis
lle School,

why

ames

1594

Y

BUSINESS

INSIDE	
◆ Dear Abby/Horoscope - Page 10B	◆ Classifieds - Page 7-10B
◆ Public Records - Page 6B	◆ Service Directory - Page 7-8B

Big Spring Herald

Got an Item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, Ext. 232.

Sunday, August 25, 1996

Sharp seeks telemedicine reimbursement for elderly, disabled

HERALD Staff Report

State Comptroller John Sharp recently urged President Bill Clinton to authorize Medicare reimbursement for telemedicine consultation provided by Texas Tech University, thereby improving vital health care services for the elderly and disabled in 108 West Texas counties.

In a letter to the President, Sharp said Texas Tech, which operates the largest telemedicine network in the state, should be included in the federal

government's national telemedicine demonstration project and should be reimbursed for its costs from the Medicare Trust Fund.

Texas Tech operates HealthNet, one of the nation's first telemedicine networks, created in 1989 utilizing a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Of the 108 counties it covers in West Texas, 99 are rural, with 49 of them designated as 'frontier' counties. These counties have a population density of less than seven people per

square mile," Sharp said.

According to Sharp, HealthNet connects the four campuses of Texas Tech in West Texas with rural health care facilities and prisons in the western part of the state. It provides training for emergency services personnel and health care to the prisons. It has also assisted with surgical procedures, helped in the diagnosis of skin cancers and provided treatment for newborn babies.

Sharp relayed to the President the case of an elderly

West Texas patient and his physician who used the HealthNet video network at Alpine to speak with a cardiologist at the Texas Tech teaching hospital in Lubbock. The patient did not have to travel 150 miles to the closest urban hospital in Odessa to identify appropriate treatment for his congestive heart failure.

"Telemedicine saved hours of critical treatment time, cost of transportation and unnecessary services because of a faster local diagnosis. The estimated saving were almost \$3,000,"

Sharp said.

Sharp asked the President to direct the federal Health care Finance Agency to include Texas Tech's HealthNet with five other demonstration projects that are now under way in other parts of the country to determine how these health care providers should best be reimbursed for providing telemedicine services.

It was also requested that President Clinton direct the Office of Management and Budget to reimburse Texas Tech and the five other

telemedicine demonstration projects around the country through the Medicare Trust Fund.

Because it is a pioneer in the area of telemedicine, Sharp said Texas Tech can provide valuable assistance to the national demonstration project.

"Texas Tech is one of the few programs that now documents the benefits of direct medical services such as interactive video consultations, teleradiology and data services for rural hospitals," Sharp told the President.

Wal-Mart joins highway program

HERALD Staff Report

The Associates of Big Spring's Wal-Mart Supercenter have joined seven other groups in Howard County as a member of Texas' Adopt-a-Highway program.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation and is vitally important to the state of Texas, according to Abilene's district AAH coordinator. The more than 4,300 AAH groups across Texas save taxpayers several million dollars a year in litter expenditures, money that can be spent for highway maintenance and construction.

The Associates of the Wal-Mart Supercenter have contacted for a two-mile stretch of FM 700 beginning at Birdwell Lane to Westover Road. Chairman for the AAH program is Wal-Mart Manager Tim Diehl.

Other organizations in Howard County belonging to the AAH program are: American Legion Post 506, Boy Scouts of America-Lone Star #1, Boy Scouts of America-Lone Star #2, Boy's Club of Big Spring, College Baptist Church, Kiwanis Club of Big Spring and Meridian Oil Company.

Members of civic clubs, church groups and other organizations in Howard County interested in the AAH program can contact TXDOT's Howard County maintenance section office at 915/267-8691 or the district coordinator in Abilene at 915/676-6806.

H-E-B PUMPS OPEN...



Big Spring residents received a little gas price relief last weekend when H-E-B, the city's newest retail gasoline vendor opened its pumps selling regular unleaded fuel at \$1.19 cents per gallon. For several hours last Saturday, H-E-B sold regular unleaded fuel at \$0.99 cents per gallon.

GAO questions NAFTA bank's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The development bank created to make passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement more palatable to skittish lawmakers has yet to loan the first dollar of the \$1.5 billion available to improve conditions along the impoverished, polluted U.S.-Mexico border.

Congressional investigators, in a report being released later this month, contend that the North American Development Bank's policies may inhibit loans to poor communities on both sides of the 2,000-mile border.

Designed to respond to criticism that NAFTA would add new pressures on an already overburdened border infrastructure, NADBank has been capitalized with \$224 million from the U.S. and Mexican governments. That money will be used to leverage private-sector funds, bringing the San Antonio-based bank's available lending capital to \$1.5 billion.

But in the 18 months since NADBank has been able to loan money, no projects have been green-lighted.

At the same time, lack of basic water, wastewater and sanitation services continues to affect the wellbeing of many of the 10 million Mexicans and Americans who live along the border, the General Accounting Office says in its report.

Although the United States and Mexico have made some progress in improving the border region's environmental infrastructure, serious pollution problems persist that pose an ongoing threat to the health of residents and the environment," GAO said.

Cleaning up the border and bringing basic services to communities dotting the region would cost \$8 billion over a decade. Apart from NADBank, the U.S. and Mexican governments are pledging \$1.4 billion in grants over a decade for border improvements.

NADBank officials and other advocates argue that it's far more important for them to take the time necessary to approve viable projects than to rush out loans.

"We just don't think that enough time has been given to determine whether or not they are going to have any success," said Albert Jaquez, chief of staff to Rep. Esteban Torres, the California Democrat who pushed for NADBank's creation. "I certainly think the jury is still out."

But GAO, in a report requested by NAFTA skeptic Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., questions whether NADBank's structure is suited to make loans for water, wastewater, pollution abatement and other infrastructure projects.

The problems are threefold, GAO suggests:

- NADBank's congressional-decreed mandate that loans must be made at or above market rates, making other, cheaper sources of financing more attractive.
- The small, unincorporated subdivisions on both sides of the border, known as "colonias," most in need of NADBank help don't have the resources or know-how to deal with government red tape.
- Mexican communities are

barred under the Mexican Constitution from borrowing directly from foreign lenders, meaning that NADBank loans must be made through Mexico's Treasury.

"Although the NADBank offers financing for some of the border region's environmental infrastructure needs, it is unclear whether poorer communities on either side of the border will be able to afford these loans unless they are combined with grants or with low-interest loans from other sources," GAO said.

Many of the GAO's concerns were raised by the bank, NADBank deputy managing director Victor Miramontes said Monday. "We fully recognize that this is a difficult process and we intend to overcome all these obstacles," he said.

NADBank officials will not be rushed by the "perception problem" that they aren't loaning money fast enough, Miramontes said. "We are not going to lose sight of the long-term need to be good stewards of these funds."

While NADBank must lend at prime rates or above, Miramontes said bank officials will help applicants obtain a blend of government grants to go along with the loans. Four loans are on the verge of approval, he added.

The lack of loans proves NADBank wasn't created for improvement of border living conditions, one NAFTA critic said.

EL PASO (AP) — A resident group has given up its fight against a proposed international gasoline pipeline that will cut through their neighborhood.

The Lakeside Neighborhood Association will turn to other issues now.

"We couldn't do it by ourselves. The city, county, state and federal authorities abandoned us. Nobody helped us," said Esteban Sansores, a group spokesman.

"They left us alone in this battle. It is normal that we

Absentee voting for sheep referendum begins Monday

Sheep are highlighted in this week's column as two important events for persons interested in these animals approach. The first item is that the deadline for all youngsters in Howard County interested in showing lambs at any major junior livestock show in Texas, including the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, this coming Friday, Aug. 28, before noon. The second item of concern is the upcoming Sheep Referendum.

Monday, Aug. 26, begins Absentee Voting for the second Sheep Referendum producers have undertaken recently. The first one conducted earlier, was declared invalid because producers were applied incorrectly and inconsistently. The Department of Agriculture published a proposed Sheep and Wool Promotion, Research and Information Order in the Federal Register on June 2, 1995, received comments on the proposed order, held a public hearing on the proposed order on June 26, 1995 and published the Order in the Federal Registry on Dec. 5, 1995. The purpose of the legislation is to strengthen the position of sheep and sheep producers in the marketplace, to maintain and expand existing domestic and foreign markets and uses for sheep and sheep products, and to develop new uses for these products. Voting in person will be conducted at County Extension Offices across the country on Oct. 1, 1996. Absentee voters may either come by these offices or call in and request to be mailed



Don Richardson
County Agent

such ballot and referendum information.

The passage of this referendum would require producers to fund, by mandatory assessment, one cent per pound on live sheep sold, and two cents per pound on grease wool sold. This would be paid by domestic sheep producers, lamb feeders (including 4H and FFA members), and exporters of live sheep and wool. Importers would also be subject to such assessments. Funds generated by these assessments would be used to strengthen the position of sheep and sheep products in the market place, to maintain and expand existing domestic and foreign markets and uses for sheep and sheep products, and to develop new markets and uses for these products. The Act requires that the Order will become effective only if approved in a referendum, or at least 2/3 of the production represented by those who vote in the referendum.

4H and FFA Lamb feeders have until Friday Noon, Aug. 28, to have placed orders for state-issued validation tags for any lambs they plan to place on feed for any major livestock show in Texas in 1997, including the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. State regulations now require, beginning in 1995, any such lambs to be placed on feed by their owners by no later than Nov. 1, previous to the year they will be exhibited. Validation procedures include having lambs tagged with the official state-issued validation ear tags mentioned, nose-printed and tattooed. All this information is placed on official state forms and mailed to respective state Extension Offices for 4H members of the Texas Educational Agency for FFA members.

Group gives up fight against gasoline pipeline

lost," he said.

The group was formed more than two years ago to try to keep Chevron from building a pipeline connecting its El Paso refinery with a Pemex plant across the Rio Grande in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Association members said they feared the pipeline, which will pass near several homes, could endanger their neighborhood if there was an accident.

Chevron spokesman Santana Gonzalez said "every safety concern has been met" for the 19.7-mile line.

Farmers race to sign contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 99 percent of eligible farmers signed up for new government contracts that will pay them a fixed but declining amount regardless of their crop success, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The contracts result from Republican-sponsored farm legislation aimed at eventually doing away with government crop price supports through a phased-in approach that severs the tie between crop price and government payment.

USDA reported that 98.8 percent of all eligible acreage for wheat, corn, oats, barley, sorghum, cotton and rice had been enrolled in the new seven-year production flexibility contracts.

In recent years, under the old program, about 85 percent of eligible acreage for these crops was enrolled in subsidy programs.

"For a new farm bill, I believe this has been one of the smoothest signups in many years," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Farmers and local USDA offices had to work quickly to learn about the new farm bill and sign up for the program: It took Congress months to pass the bill, which President Clinton signed into law this spring.

Signups for farmers who had enrolled in crop subsidy programs during one of the past five years ended on Aug. 1. Glickman said checks for 1996 will reach farmers by the end of September.

American selects commuter flights over jet service

HARLINGEN (AP) — American Airlines jet service between Harlingen and Dallas will be discontinued and replaced with four daily commuter flights, airport officials have announced.

The decision came after Valley International Airport board members rejected paying a \$1 million yearly subsidy to retain jet service.

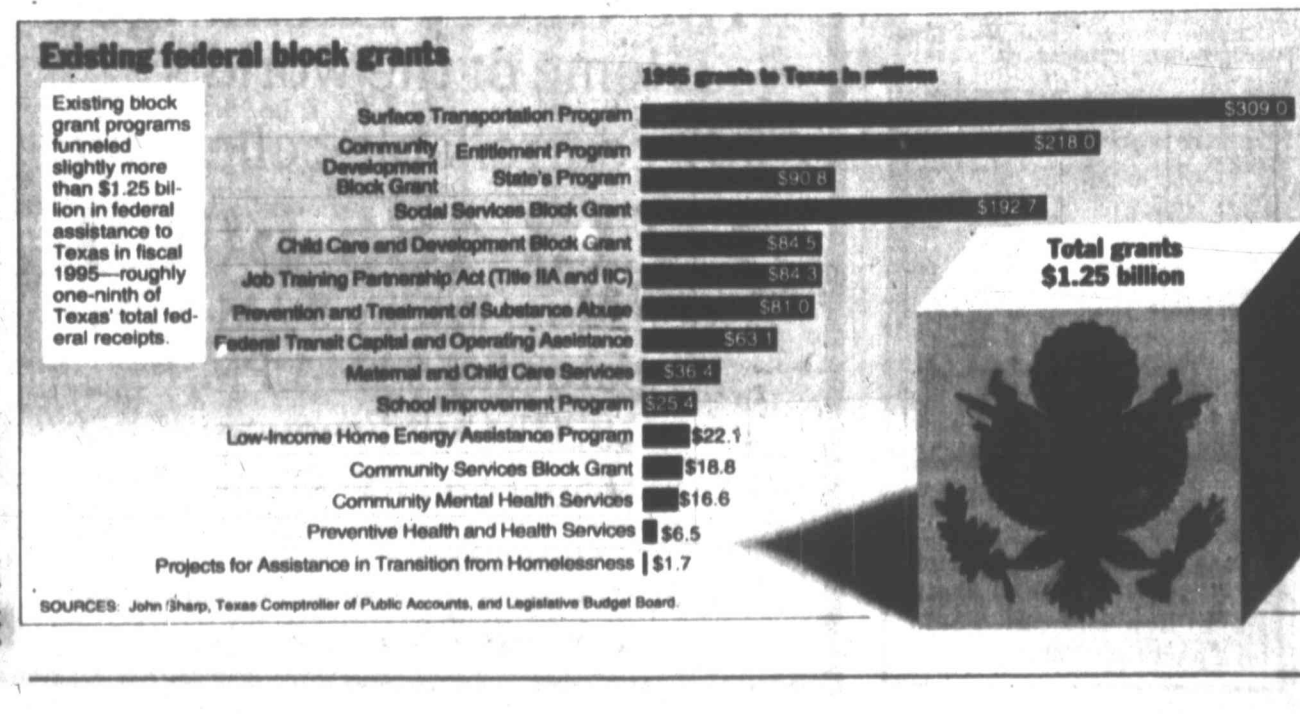
"The subsidy could have been an option if we felt we could have done the same thing for the other three airlines in our airport," Lillian Lamon, airport board chairwoman, told the Valley

Morning Star in Wednesday editions.

City officials met last week with American Airlines Chairman Robert Crandall about company's decision to drop service to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The officials said Crandall offered them three options: no service, subsidized jet service or commuter plane service with American Eagle.

The change to commuter service begins Oct. 1. The number of flights will increase to six daily during the fall and winter months, Ms. Lamon said.



PUBLIC
RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long

Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

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

Anderson, Melody K., 1611 Harding, Big Spring.

Avants, Marty (Mrs.), HC 61, Box 448, Big Spring.

Bailey Jenny Conine, 816 W. 7th or 1400 Aylesford, Big Spring.

Barraza, Mary, 1100 N. Nolan, Big Spring.

Burnley, Rita, 1604 Donley, Big Spring.

Burleson, Carl G., 801 Lorilla, Big Spring.

Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771, Big Spring.

Cruse, Floyd C., P.O. Box 2785, Big Spring.

Elliot, Rick, 256 Future Dr., San Antonio.

Emerson, Janet, HC 76, Box 103A-1, Big Spring.

Emerson, Mickey Aubrey, P.O. Box 604, Forsan.

Garcia, Sabrina, 1511 Bluebird, Big Spring.

Gunter, Rhonda L., 3219 E. 11th, Big Spring.

Horton, Dorothy M., 120 Airbase Road #324, Big Spring.

Horton, Samantha F., P.O. Box 5877, Abilene.

Johnson, Natalie, P.O. Box 5877, Big Spring.

Kelley, Michael S., 605 E. 13th #1, Big Spring.

Lawson, Edwin E., HC 76, Box 136 F, Big Spring.

Martinez, Julie Ann, 705 Aylesford, Big Spring.

Older, Jean, 609 Johnson, Big Spring.

Pauley, Jerry, 1305 Pickens, Big Spring.

Rose, Robert A., 1502 Tucson, Big Spring.

White, Eddie, 1502 Chickasaw, Big Spring.

Wimbush, Ellen C., Gall Rt., Box 446 A, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:

Simon Torres Correa, Jr., 42, and Araceli Cervantes Saucedo, 34.

Hector Duenes Martinez, 24, and Michelle Chapo Duarte, 15.

Robert Chad Lindsey, 24, and Nikki Lee Anderson, 24.

Eudaldo Gonzalez Castaneda, 29, and Irene Loera Carrillo, 27.

Russell Kent Robinson, 56, and Trudy Diane Gower, 43.

Edward William Berry, Jr., 37, and Kelly Powell, 30.

Michael L. Smith, 41, and Gaila Gene Lindsey, 33.

Nan Edgar Marin, 22, and Jamie Leann Tilley, 18.

Mark Alan Webb, 33, and Wendy Susanne Connolly, 27.

Elias Miramontes, 47, and Mary Lucy Lopez, 38.

Robby Carroll Atkinson, 24, Heather Anne Sheldon, 16.

Dillon Will White, 19, and Lori Marie Newton, 19.

Ronald Lee Sawyers, 39, and Mona Velene Paul, 39.

Court Records:

Agreed judgment: Velma Gamel.

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Douglas Bailey, Tony Castellano, and Tedric McCallister.

Probated judgment DWI: Terry Don Smith \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Paul Castillo \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Roxanne Deanda \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Frank Galan \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, Jesus Rios \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Romona Lee White \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Paul M. Garrett \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Richard Salazar \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Joel Dehoyos \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Rupert Wayne Cammack \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Frederico Bustamante \$600 fine and 180 days in jail, Francisco Guerrero \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, and Robert Martinez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order granting essential license: Robert Darrel Smith, Frank R. Galan and Danny Frank Wilson.

Judgment and sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.: Jameson Lee Billingsley \$100 fine, \$235 court cost and 5 days in jail.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Fernando Arriaga.

Order: Fernando Arriaga.

Order(s) of dismissal: John David McKenzie, Eusebio M. Fierro, Jesse Salgado, Scott Simpson, Ervin Richard Newby, Joe C. Renteria, Kenneth R. Lackey, Felipe Hernandez, Judy Turner, Martin Yanez, Hervey Salazar, Willie H. Torres, Lloyd Dean Long, Theodore Rios, Otto Hernandez, Lynda Raye Tate and Boyd Palatin Schmitt.

Probated judgment harassment (telephone): Gilbert Sanchez.

Judgment and sentence DWLS: Tony M. Castellano \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 20 days in jail.

Judgment and sentence theft over \$20/under \$500: Heather Dawn Birdwell \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.

Probated judgment DWLS: Irene Hincososa \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order discharging defendant from probation: Crystal Lee Conaway.

Judgment and sentence evading arrest/detention: Jameson Billingsley \$192 court cost and 15 days in jail.

Judgment and sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Jameson Billingsley \$192 court cost and 15 days in jail.

Probated judgment criminal mischief over \$200/under \$500: Francisco Luera, II \$400 fine and 180 days in jail.

118th District Court:

Filing:

Accounts, notes and contracts:

Cosden Federal Employees Credit Union vs. Rodney Young.

Cosden Federal Employees Credit Union vs. Jamie J. Murphy.

Cosden Federal Employees Credit

Union vs. Estate of William G. Fuller and Joyce Fuller.

Divorce:

Allen Dean Avant vs. Sandra Fay Avant.

Laini Straughter vs. Marcus Jerome Staughter.

Charles Archer vs. Sofia Carrasco.

E.F. Dixon vs. W.G. Dixon.

Family:

Guminda Juarez vs. Santos Uvalle.

Other:

In Re: Deborah Kay Rios.

Rulings:

Pedro Cantu vs. Juanita Hernandez.

Cantu, disposed-family law.

Yvonne Ramirez Villarreal vs. Gene Villarreal, disposed-family law.

Belinda Islas vs. Benny Islas, disposed-family law.

Rosemary Cortez vs. Lee Cortez, disposed-family law.

Deborah Liz Ybarra vs. Johnny M. Ybarra, disposed-family law.

William Y. Young vs. David Gomez DBA Karla's, disposed-dismissed-DO.

Kathryn E. Harding vs. Gaylor C. Harding, disposed-family law.

Consuelo Torres vs. Oswaldo Martinez, disposed-family law.

Janie Juarez vs. David Juarez, disposed-family law.

Pen Wrye vs. Troy Wrye, disposed-family law.

Roxie Rutledge vs. Ronnie Jay Rutledge, disposed-family law.

Judy Villa vs. Joe Albert Cruz, disposed-dismissed-family.

Howard County, et al vs. Don Payne, disposed-dismissed-tax.

Howard County Deed Records

Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Joseph J. Gallegos

grantee: P.B. Enfield

property: South 52' of a one acre tract of land out of and a part of section number 2, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

grantor: Alberto Abreo Acosta

grantee: Chucky Rosenbaum

property: Lot 22, blk. 11, Monticello Addition.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

grantor: Brenda L. Moore

grantee: Robert H. Moore, III

property: Lots, tracts or parcels of land more particularly described on the attached exhibit "A" containing two pages and describing 8 lots, parcels or tracts of land.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: David Jr. and Stella Dominguez

grantee: David Sosa Dominguez Sr.

property: Lot 2, blk. 4, Indianola Addition.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Patsy Z. Huckabee

grantee: Hubert Barber

property: West 4', lot 13 and 14, blk. 1, Edwards Heights, Original Town of Big Spring.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Rosa Lee Hardin

grantee: James Oral Whitefield, Jr.

property: Tract 1 - South 1/2, section 14, blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P R.R. Co.

Tract 2 - All that certain tract of land out of section 4, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Craig A. and Jackie S. Olson

grantee: Headline and Jole Marie Bailey

property: Lot 4, blk. 12, Monticello Addition.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Robert H. Moore III

grantee: Brenda L. Moore

property: Lot 7, blk. 22, McDowell Heights Addition.

filed: Aug. 14, 1996

grantor: Charles J. and Marlene Sue Haugh

grantee: Key Homes, Inc.

property: Lot 23, blk. A, Campestre Estates.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

Subject to Deeds:

grantor: Randy J. and Lisa M. Davis

grantee: Associates' Relocation Management Co., Inc., A Colorado Corp.

property: Lot 15, blk. 2, Highland South Addition.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:

grantor: Charles Byron Harris

grantee: Mark and Deborah Slate

property: Lot 33, blk. 3, Addition No. 3, Highland South Addition No. 4.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

grantor: Fred E. and Sharon Morrow

grantee: Jerry Harbour

property: A 4.71 acre tract of land in the northwest 1/4 of section 40, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

grantor: Marvin and Jo Anne Keenan

grantee: Elizabeth Dianne McPherson

property: The surface estate only of a one and 1/2 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the northeast 1/4 of section 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 16, 1996

grantor: Donald A. and Judith A. Burney

grantee: Joseph D. and Cheryl L. Budd

property: Being more particularly described according to a legal description attached hereto and made a part thereof.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Neal and Kay Roberts

grantee: Bobby and Ronda Doe

property: Lots 15 and 16, save and except the south 20' of lot 15, R.D. Matthews Subdivision of blk. 19, College Heights.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Cleo and Thelma Carlie

grantee: Ricky Allen and Valerie Lenay Robertson

property: Lot 2, blk. 13, Plat of lots 8-15 of blk. 6 and blks 9 and 13, College Park Estates.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Marcellous and Marilyn Weaver

grantee: Isidro Melendez

property: 54.01 acre tract of land out of a 70.54 acre tract in the southwest 1/4 of section 31, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 14, 1996

grantor: Harold and Ann Neagle

grantee: Leslie Joe and Bonnie Jeannette Jelfcoat

property: Lot 1, blk. 22, Monticello Addition.

filed: Aug. 14, 1996

Cash Warranty Deed:

grantor: H.D. and Jean Carroll

grantee: Sandra Lynn Dalton and Kathleen Nanny

property: Lots 4 and 5, blk. 8, Boydston Addition.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

Special warranty deeds:

grantor: Henry C. Cisneros

grantee: Anna Lou Fugua Bradberry

property: Lot 3, save and except the north 2' thereof in blk. 15, Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 2).

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

grantor: Association Relocation Management Co., Inc., a Colorado Corp.

grantee: Kenneth Jr. and Carole M. Tuttle

property: Lot 15, blk. 2, Highland South Addition.

filed: Aug. 12, 1996

Quit claim deed:

grantor: Wingo Corp.

grantee: Allen Kimball Guthrie

property: Northeast and south 1/2 of section 6, blk. 29, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co.

filed: Aug. 14, 1996

Bomer
considers
collection
contract

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer is considering a proposal that would give the job of collecting information about auto insurance companies for his department to an insurance industry group.

The information collected and analyzed for the Texas Department of Insurance is used in setting statewide rate benchmarks.

Those benchmarks are used by companies to determine where they will set their rates, which must be within a prescribed percentage of the benchmark rate.

The job of collecting and analyzing the data now belongs to an Arkansas company not related to any insurance companies.

Mystery shoppers provide insight on employees

DALLAS (AP) — Kelley McIntyre loves to shop. And about a year ago she found out that a co-worker got PAID to shop.

"Someone's going to pay me to shop? Where do I sign up?" she said.

That's how she joined the ranks of "mystery shoppers."

For a fee, these shopping spies will go into a store, bank, restaurant, real-estate brokerage, garage or any other business and pretend to be ordinary customers.

Afterward, they tell the company how their employees did. Or didn't.

"I'm pretty critical, because I was a waitress in college and I was a flight attendant, and I was really trained to look at these things," Ms. McIntyre said.

"I hate being ignored," she said. "You better get here, and you better get here within three to five minutes, or the whole thing's going south. I've gotten up and left restaurants."

In the past few years, the mystery-shopping business has gone from a novelty to a force to be reckoned with. And local firms have grown rapidly to meet the demand.

Consumer Impressions Inc. — the company Ms. McIntyre shops for — has grown from 63 mystery shoppers five years ago to more than 2,000, said owner Jodi Paul.

And Feedback Plus, owned by Vickie Henry, went from about 5,000 shoppers to more than 100,000 in several countries over the past seven years.

"Our phone rings off the hook all the time with people who want to be shoppers," Ms. Henry said. "They say, 'I love to go shopping,' and I respond, 'Do you like to fill out paperwork?'"

Both owners say they ask their shoppers to be objective and precise in giving feedback: not simply saying "it was good" or "it was bad," but actually timing the employees or saying exactly what the bathroom looked like.

The shoppers aren't in it for the money, and most make just a few trips a month, the owners said. They can earn from \$2 for calling a business and grading its employees' phone manners to \$100 for pretending to take out a million-dollar loan, Ms. Henry said.

There are some perks: The shoppers get a free meal for themselves and their families or guests on a restaurant visit, and sometimes they get to keep the merchandise they buy.

But for the most part, the shoppers say they are motivated by a simple urge to make the business world a little nicer.

"Finally, they can at least give some feedback to someone who might make a difference,"

Ms. Paul said.

"It's sort of a fantasy trip for me," Ms. McIntyre said.

"This'll be my big shot at acting."

The fun of the business comes when a mystery shopper encounters a real horror story, all three women said.

One Consumer Impressions shopper went into a restaurant that not only mixed up her food order but also had a filthy restroom with no toilet paper, Ms. Paul said.

When she went to let them know, the server just handed her a roll of toilet paper.

Ms. Paul said she told the server: "I don't really feel comfortable walking through your restaurant carrying a roll of toilet paper. Don't you think it's your job to put the toilet paper on the roll?"

At that point, a manager came by and chewed out the employee for not checking regularly on the restroom as she was supposed to.

Her response? "I ain't working any harder than I have to."

Soon she didn't have to work at all; she was fired a few days later.

Another shopper accidentally

spilled her drink and went to let a manager know.

"He says, 'OK,' turns around, grabs a mop and hands it to her," Ms. Paul said.

The woman was so surprised that she reflexively took it and went to mop the floor. Unfortunately, the mop was so wet that it made the spill worse.

Then there was a mystery shopper who went to a bowling alley and couldn't find any clerks to help her — until she looked in the room where the pool tables were, Ms. Paul said.

There were the clerks, she said, lying on a pool table, making out.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, refrigerated & evaporated air conditioners, for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

AUTO BODY REPAIR

LUPE'S BODY SHOP

Professional paint and body work & expert hall repairs.

Insurance claims welcome.
FREE pick up and delivery from Odessa!!!

Free loan car.

915-367-6322

ANSWERING SERVICE

25-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

Don't miss that important call!
Experienced & References
1 Hour or 24 Hours
Terrie Bradley: 264-0777

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING
Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica.
1-800-774-9898 (Midland).

CARPET

H & H CARPETS

Best Carpet & Vinyl Buys in Town!!
HURRY WHILE THEY'RE ON SALE!!!
E. 4th & Benton 267-2849

DEE'S CARPET
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. Samples shown in your homes or mine.
267-7707

CARPET CLEANING

ALL AMERICAN
Carpet Cleaning
Water & Smoke Damage
Odor Control-Upholstery.

915-267-7091
1-800-7525(VAC)
24 hr. Emergency Services

"WE WANT YOU TO HAVE CLEAN CARPETS!"

CHILD CARE

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL

NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FALL.
ALSO WILL BE DOING AFTER K PICKUP AND CARE.

CALL 267-4515

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS
Installations, Systems Integration, Computer Training, Upgrading, Repair, Preventative Maintenance.

Contact Brian or Greg Moore at 264-0955.

TPE PC SOLUTIONS GROUP

Computers, equipment and supplies. Sales, service, repair.
An authorized Hewlett-Packard dealer.

Voice 267-4264
Fax 263-6270

CONSTRUCTION

CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION
Concrete-Welding Service-Fences-Cinderblock-Pipe-Chainlink-Sheet Iron-Carports-Patios-Handrails-Trailers-Metal Art-Western-Wildlife-Driveways-Walks-Stucco-Porches-Handicap Ramps-Yard Decorations.

Call for free Estimates.
Home: 263-6906
267-2245
Mobile: 557-1229

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY INCREASE ITS VALUE

JIMMY DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION

20 Years in the home building and remodeling business in the Lubbock area.

Will travel to Big Spring.

Call for free estimates.

806-794-3566

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
Defensive Driving Class
Classes held at the Days Inn
Every third Saturday
Classes Start Sept. 21
9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$25
1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707
MIP and DWI classes in Odessa

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR
Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Calceche.
915-263-4619

FENCES

BEN FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal
Repairs & Gates
Terms Available, Free Estimates.
Day Phone: 915-363-1613
Night Phone: 915-364-7000

BROWN FENCE CO.
Residential & Commercial
Cedar, Spruce, Chain Link, Tile.

"Quality work for Less"
Specials weekly

Financing available
Visa/Mastercard
Day: 263-0445
Evening: 263-0517

605 E. 3rd St.

QUALITY FENCE CO.
Call for FREE Estimates
Terms Available
All Work Guaranteed
Day 267-3368, Night 267-1173
Cedar/Redwood/Spruce/Chainlink

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants
Throughout West Texas
We Deliver.
1-915-453-2151
FAX 1-915-453-4322

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
Sales, Service & Installation

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

INSURANCE

HOME-LIFE-AUTO
Call for a quote today!!
Brandon Luce
1318 E. 4th
267-7466
"Helping You Is What We Do Best!"

HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING

Room additions, hang doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

INTERNET SERVICE

LOCAL UNLIMITED INTERNET SERVICE
NO LONG DISTANCE
NO 800 CHARGE
NO CONNECTING FEE
FREE SOFTWARE
ALL SERVICES ON INTERNET AVAILABLE
WEB PAGES FOR BUSINESS & PERSONAL USE

CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS
264-0303 (fax)264-0333
WE Make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET
"BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!"

LAWN CARE

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE

MOWING, EDGING, TRIMMING AND HAULING

REASONABLE RATES

CALL 267-7441
ASK FOR RAY

LAWN SERVICE

Clean up & hauling
REASONABLE RATES

****Free Estimates****

Call 263-4441

RG'S LAWN SERVICE

Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work.

Reasonable rates.

Call 264-0668

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

MEAT PACKING

HUBBARD PACKING CO.

Custom Slaughtering - Home Processor Service - "Half Cuts" and Quarter Cuts for your Home Freezer.

North Shadwell Lane
267-7701

METAL BUILDINGS

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New * Used * Repos
Homes of America - Odessa
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOBILE HOME SVC

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New * Used * Repos
Homes of America - Odessa
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MONOGRAMMING

SEAMS-SO-NICE
NOW OFFERING
MONOGRAMMING

COME BY AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO

JACKETS *** TOWELS ***
SHIRTS ***
*** BABY BLANKETS ***

BIG SPRING MALL, 267-0773

MOVING

ALLSTATE-CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Tom and the guys can move anything
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured-Senior Discounts--
--Enclosed Trucks--
Tom and Julie Coates
600 W. 3rd. / 908 Lancaster
263-2225.

NURSERY

CULLIPERS COLORS GREENHOUSE
Bedding, plants, & more
Take Snyder Highway to Ira, turn right at blinking light, then go 3 miles.
OPEN: Monday-Friday, 3:00pm-8:00pm.
Saturday- 9:00am-6:00pm. Sunday- 1:00pm-6:00pm.
573-4479

PAINTING

QUALITY HOUSE PAINTING

20 years experience

****Monte Hamilton****

FREE ESTIMATES!!!!

Dry Wall, Texture, Stain and Varnish
Call 263-8082

PEST CONTROL

AFFORDABLE TERMITE & PESTCONTROL

NO INITIAL FEES

PRICES STARTING AT \$40.00

CALL: R. POTTS PEST CONTROL

915-267-6485

SERVING BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREAS

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL

Since 1954. 263-6514.

2008 Shadwell Lane, Mar. F. Moore

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor
Doors * Windows * Baths
Remodeling * Repairs * Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

ROOFING

FULLMOON ROOFING

Wood & Composition Shingles

Highest Quality- Lowest Price
150 Completed Jobs

****FREE ESTIMATES****
Bonded & Insured

Call 267-5478

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING

Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel.
All types of repairs.
Work guaranteed!!!
Free estimates.

267-1110, 267-4289

Get ready for the Rainy Season with a new roof from **TEXAS HOMES**

264-6227
Big Spring, TX

Roofing & Construction Contractors
LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES
Your Professional Roofing Construction Contractor since 1960

- Residential • Commercial • New Roofing & Repair • All Types of Roofing • Insurance Claims Welcome • Call for Free Estimate • Senior Citizen Discount • Ask about our Guarantee on all Labor & Materials • Our goal is Your Complete Satisfaction • Using only #1 Grade Class A UL Rated Materials • No Payment Until Job Fully Complete & Inspected • References • Hundreds of local satisfied customers • Yesterday Today Tomorrow, If You Need Us We'll Be There!

Office 602 Lamesa Hwy.

ROBERT ALDANA ROOFING

268-9990

All types of roofing since 1959

Se Habla Espanol

All work guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

TILLERY ROOFING SINCE 1958

WOOD-COMP-FLAT REROOF-REPAIR- FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 264-0876
"WE DO NOT KNOCK ON DOORS"

WEATHER TECH

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

ROOFING AND REMOLDING

263-8000

1-800-206-0700

T & B ROOFING
263-0099
FREE ESTIMATES
21 YEARS IN BUSINESS
MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WE'RE IN THE YELLOW PAGES
REFERENCES ON REQUEST!

B & M ROOFING

Local Company

Residential * Commercial
915-263-7847

****FREE ESTIMATES****

Free estimates

SPRING CITY ROOFING

Hot tar, Gravel, & Shingles
SPRING CITY ROOFING 502 W. 2nd
Ph: 264-1240 Big Spring

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR SHINGLE ORDER

COMPOSITION
WOOD SHAKE • TAR GRAVEL

FREE ESTIMATES
KENN CONSTRUCTION
4th Generation Howard Co. Resident
267-2296

SEPTIC REPAIR

CHARLES RAY
Septic Tank Service, Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, Sand, and gravel. 267-7372.

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

SEPTIC TANKS

DRAIN FREE DRAIN AND SEPTIC SERVICE. ON SITE INSTALLATION OR RE-MODIFICATIONS OF PRE-EXISTING SYSTEMS. CALL 263-0459 OR 398-5523.

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
267-3547 or 393-5439

AFFORDABLE SEPTICS
State Licensed, Install & Repair Septic Systems.

24hrs a day
Call 264-6199

SIDING

FREE ESTIMATES

SIDING REPAIRS

STEEL AND VINYL SIDING

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!!!

915-570-6141

STORAGE BLDGS

KNIGHT'S SELF-STORAGE

(915)263-0231

8' X 16' SELF STORAGE
UNITS WITH OVERHEAD DOORS

TILE

TILE- NICE SAVINGS! Popular brands, Country Floors, Dal, Inter ceramic, Jasba, & more. (For our tile only, Tile layer at usually substantial savings.)

(Saltito & Travertine available)

Texas Marketing, 915-267-4246, day/night.

TV-VCR REPAIR

****TV VCR REPAIR****

FCC Licensed

25 years experience

Reasonable rates

1007 Wood St.

264-0150.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASSIFIED VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1973 FORD, Mayarick, one owner, 6 cylinder, economical runs good. Good work car. Cash. Call 267-8521.

1985 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 6 cylinder, manual floor shift. Good work car. \$500 FIRM. 263-3635 or 393-5395, after 5:00pm.

1986 NISSAN HARDBODY, AC, sliding back glass, cruise control, bed liner. \$2,500. Call 264-6188.

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, \$3,000 OBO. Call 267-7122 or 263-5655.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE, 2 door, automatic, air, and tape. \$2500.00. Call 264-6114.

1994 FORD MUSTANG, V-6, white, hard top, 53,000 miles 1 owner, \$13,600. Call 267-2975.

\$3,950.00 ONE OWNER, 1988 Buick Park Avenue, leather interior, looks and drives like new. 87 AUTO SALES.

'85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD ELEGANCE. Midsize car. All options, sunroof, leather seats. Extra nice. Call 263-6339.

1991 Chev. 1/2 T 4x4 PU conversion pkg. 69,000 miles asking: \$13,000.00 accepting sealed bids thru 8/31/96. Call: 263-9276 ask for: Teresa or Jodie.

LIKE NEW 1990 Toyota Deluxe Extended Cab, V6, automatic, air, 63,000 miles, local 1 owner, \$8950.00. 87 AUTO SALES.

NAA STUDY:
used vehicle buyers use newspaper

SOME 76% OF PEOPLE who buy used vehicles do so with the help of NEWSPAPERS' AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED, according to a new study from the Newspaper Association of America.

Of the total study participants, 56% said NEWSPAPERS' AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED, according to a new study from the Newspaper Association of America.

Call our Classified Department today and let us help you SALE that use care in a hurry!
(915)263-7331

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your car with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a car for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

Motorcycles 024

FOR SALE: Honda 110 Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Good for camping, etc. Auto clutch. Call 263-6810.

Pickups 027

1984 F-150 XLT LARIAT, \$3,950. o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 263-7480.

Trailers 029

2 HORSE side-by-side trailer. Good floor. \$550. Call 267-7466 day, 268-5947 night.

Travel Trailers 030

25ft. Travel Trailer, self contained, roof air, everything works great. See at 305 E. 5th or call 634-7315 (local). Asking \$3500.

RV CLEARANCE- 3 UNITS LEFT!!
33' Fifth Wheel w/slide out \$26,950.
32' Pull type w/slide out \$16,960.
27' Pull type w/slide out \$15,160.
All beautiful. New with light hall damage, bargains all!! See at TEXAS RV PARK, US 87 South at Hearn. Call 267-7900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036

ATTENTION READERS
THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

Birth Announcement

The Proud Grandparents Announce the birth of their Grandson

William Brock Thompson
August 15, 1996. 6:30am
Weight: 6lbs 12oz

Parents
Billy & Kerri Thompson
Ft. Worth, TX

Grandparents
Frankie Chandler
Bonnie Chandler
Raelen Thompson
Bill & Fern Thompson

Great Grandparents
Berton & Dorothy Bennett
Bill & Peg Thompson
The late: Pauline & I.D. Chandler
Lloyd & Averil Gilbert

Personal 039

40 YEAR OLD MAN looking for date. Single or divorced woman about same age. Call 270-5751.

START DATING TONIGHT
Play the West Texas Dating Game
1-800-ROMANCE EXT. 831.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

Ameritel Payphone Route local sites avail. lowest prices \$150k yr. pot'l 800-800-3470/24hrs.

GREAT IDEA for restaurant. Contact 263-5200 or 915-869-5306.

I AM LOOKING for three good people to work with me on a part or full-time basis to earn some serious money. 1-88-597-6101.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALES AND CONSTRUCTION. Huge profit potential. Ex. 21x30 \$2289. Dealer Discount cost. Manufacturer selecting dealer in available markets. (303)758-4135. Ext. 4300.

WANTED: Highly motivated self-starter to develop low start-up cost business. (915)520-0145.

WANTED! Person to OWN and operate retail candy, shop in Big Spring area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, Tx (214)991-8239.

Education 055

NOTICE

Trainees Needed
*Aviation Mechanics
*Aviation Electronics
*Quality Control Techs
*Commercial Pilots

Must be willing to relocate temporarily to Tulsa, OK, during training. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Plus housing & job placement assistance during and after training. For your interview date & time. Call: 1-800-331-1204 ext. 616. We have more aircraft mechanics/electronics jobs than we have graduates. Now accepting applications for SEPTEMBER Spartan School of Aeronautics. Licensed by the O.B.P.V.S.

Instruction 060

START YOUR NEW CAREER TODAY!!

ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS
Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367 or 398-5447.

Financial 080

NEED CASH??? If you're receiving payments on property you've sold, we'll buy the remaining payments for cash! No fees!!! Licensed. Bonded. Nationwide! Bushor Mortgage. 800-776-8750.

CASH NOW!

Receiving Payments?

We buy TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, ANNUITIES, STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS, LOTTERIES. We'll Buy Your Payments. USABLE CASH!

1-800-659-2274 Ext. 57

Outstanding C-Store Franchise Opportunity!

You can now own a convenience store and gasoline business in your area. CSF, Inc. is offering UncleSam's Convenient Store franchises in many areas. An affiliated company, has experience in the operation of 50+ stores in Texas alone. Excellent training, operations support.
Call: (888) 786-7373

UncleSam's

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778. Ext. T-2113 for listings.

ACCOUNTS MANAGER: 18K per year. Benefit package. Apply in person. 1611 Gregg.

AD#95-804-E.) WANTED: CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL FOR INTERNATIONAL FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION. COMMISSION-BASED SALES. CALL 1-888-570-0117.

ATTN: BIG SPRING
Postal Positions. Permanent fulltime for clerk/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary info call (708)906-2350. Ext. 2543 8:00am-8:00pm.

"AVON", Build Home Business! No Minimum Orders or Inventory Required. IND/SALES/REP, 800-236-0041.

DRIVER NEEDED. Run East and Southeast. Lots of Texas loads CDL with Hazmat. 25 cents mile, out 2 weeks, home 3 days. Most weekends. Drug test required. 264-1406 after 5:00pm.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR: Martin County EMS. Full-time position: Paramedic ACLS, TDH examiner and instructor certification required. Salary: DOE. Resume, Kevin Barnes, Martin County Hospital District, P.O. Box 640, Stanton, TX. 79782.

FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE: Full & Part-time leasing agents. 1 year office experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Bontree apartments, #1 Courtney Place.

FUEL ATTENDANTS
All shifts. Excellent benefits. Must be 17 or older. Apply in person to Susie Gomez, Rip Griffin's Truck & Travel Center.

FULL TIME maintenance needed. Apply between 8:30-5:30. Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd.

FULL-TIME maintenance man. Experienced preferred. Apply at 300 Tulane.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

OUR DENTAL team is seeking an assistant for our progressive office. We value warmth, maturity and a healthy centered life style. Previous dental or secretarial experience desired but training available for the right person. Please personable submit resume to 307 D. W. 16th.

OUTSIDE SALES POSITION For hard working self disciplined individuals in Big Spring area. We are a young pioneering distributor has professional beauty products. Commission, car allowance & bonus. Fax resume to 915-524-9167.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY TEAM - SEEKS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTER SALES POSITION. JOB REQUIRES WORKING IN A FAST-PACED ENVIRONMENT WITH DAILY DEADLINES. SALES APPTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO PROVIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE A MUST. NEEDING A POSITIVE SELF STARTER WITH CLEAN DRIVING RECORD. COMPUTER SKILLS NECESSARY. WE HAVE A FULL RANGE OF BENEFITS AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON AT ALLIANCE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS 301 EAST 2ND STREET BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

DRIVERS

GETTING A GREAT CAREER IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

If you think getting a high paying career that provides new adventure is tough to find, look at the professional driving opportunities that are available with J.B. Hunt. We'll help you get the training you need to start earning an average of over \$2,000 a month your very first year driving with us, as well as comprehensive benefits.

Call
1-800-218-HUNT

EOE. Subject to drug screen

ATTENTION RN!

Due to rapid growth
SYMPHONY HOME CARE SERVICES
has an opening for an RN
to do visits and assessments
in the Big Spring and surrounding areas.
CALL: Florence Hair, RN
800-275-7497
or mail resume to:
1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 304
Midland, Tx 79701
EOE



The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!
Southwest Convenience Stores - 7-Eleven

MANAGER TRAINEES

Depending on Experience
Beginning Salary Up To \$25,000 or Commensurate w/ Experience
Bonus Potential of \$6000 per Year

And we have a lot to offer!
HMO Health Benefits • Free Life Insurance
Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Leave • 401K Plan

Please mail your resume to:

Dana Crick
415 N. Grant
Odessa, TX 79761
or fax to: (915) 333-4535

Pre-employment Drug Test Required

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Help Wanted 085

BLIND BOX
REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 999
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.
If You Have Any Questions
Please Call The Big Spring Herald
Classified Department at 263-7331.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

HOT OILER OPERATOR WANTED
915-523-5090

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS

NO EXP. NECESSARY
Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For info call (219)794-0010 Ext. 2900. 8am-10pm. 7days.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION
Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info, call 219-794-0010 ext. 9463. 8 am - 10pm, 7 days.

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Need experienced housekeeping supervisor for Big Spring motel. Excellent benefit package. Apply relative to experience. 2001 West Western Motel Lodge, 20 & Hwy 87 between 10am-2pm. No phone calls please.

MYSTERY MOVIE WATCHERS. Now hiring for local theaters, 10+ hours. FREE admission and food. Call now 818-700-4756

NEED MATURE, at least 45 years old, non-smoker, experienced Office Receptionist, with typing, computer, 2 way radio, excellent phone skills. Must be flexible and willing to work & able to learn. Send resume to Box 124, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

NURSE wanted for new Big Spring clinic. Prefer previous medical office experience. Send resumes to Box 819 c/o of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

★ CX Transportation ★

Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers.
CX offers: sign on bonus \$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 1% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights.
CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen.
Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

Help Wanted 085

PART-TIME MYSTERY Shoppers for local stores. \$10.25 + hour. Free products, free food & more. Call now. 818-759-9099.

PFS ThermoPlastics has openings for Quality Control Assistant, \$6.00/hr. Technical Service Assistant, \$6.00/hr. Monday-Friday. 8:00am-5:00pm. Apply at 3400 W. 7th. 263-5263.

PHLEBOTOMIST needed immediately. Monday-Friday. 8:00am-5:00pm. EKG experience a plus. Will train. 1510 Scurry St. D.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Now hiring part-time & full-time deliver drivers. Apply in person at Pizza Inn 1702 Gregg St. Must be 18, have own transportation & valid driver's license.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info. Call 1-407-338-6100 ext. TX 212. 8am-8pm 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS: Good career, opportunity, no experience necessary, plus benefits. For information call 818-764-9048 ext 7045.

PRESSER NEEDED. Experienced preferred, but not required. Apply at 2107 S. Gregg.

RN'S/LVN'S NURSEFINDERS 580-3535

We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med-Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; BONUS PAY

Salesperson, wholesale hot lines. Must have positive, aggressive attitude, salary plus commission. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., 1511 Hwy. 350 N.

Secret Shoppers Needed
For local stores \$10.75/hr+. Free Products, Free Movies and more. 1-504-571-5290.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE OPEN

ROUTE 234-W.17 & 18th Street. From Aylesford to Parkhill. 43 subscribers. Approximate profit. \$90.00/MONTH. Come by Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

START \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info, Call 1-800-299-2470, Ext. TX109. 7am-8pm. 7days.

THOUSANDS WEEKLY. Processing our mail. FREE supplies, postage plus bonus. RUSH SASE 7201 Archibald #4-2995 Rancho. Cucamonga, Ca. 91701.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 407-338-6100, ext. TX212 C. 7:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

Is This You??

Looking for someone with a good attitude and desire. Someone who would like to help people and be financially rewarded well for doing so. Someone with or without sales experience who desires an opportunity and doesn't mind working for it!

Call Mike Thomas Monday and Tuesday at 1-800-692-9515 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



Join our team now

McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Custodial positions to share in our future benefits:

•5 days a week
•5.00 to 6.00 Hr.
•Vacation Pay
•Uniforms Provided
•Meal Provided (Daily)
•Apply in person at McDonald's
1-20 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Friday 9 am-5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 085

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED
We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

The Howard County Library will be taking applications for part-time circulation clerk beginning Tuesday, August 20th. Applications must be turned into the Library by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 27th. The successful applicant must have High School or equivalent diploma, must be dependable, needs a working knowledge of computers, experience with serving the public, the ability to file accurately, and answer the telephone in a professional manner.

\$\$\$ TRUCK DRIVERS
needed for oilfield job must be able to travel, no need to relocate must have class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2668, Monday - Friday, 8-5.

TRUCK PARTS OPPORTUNITY

Are you ready to move up?

Experienced truck parts people. Management position open now for new store in San Angelo, Texas. Great opportunity with a growth oriented company. Must be an organized self starter with good people skills. Salary DOE. Other locations opening soon. Management and counter sales people with local market knowledge needed. Confidentially guaranteed. Mail or Fax resume or inquiries to:

Truck Parts Specialists
P.O. Box 2683
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Fax 806-744-9520
e-mail UJlatman.com

WANTED

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Counselor to work with dual diagnosis consumers in Alpine, Texas. LCDC required. Bilingual preferred. Salary \$30,000.

Mail resume to:
Alphavine Inc.
P.O. Box 569
Alpine, TX 79831

Telephone: 915-837-1162
Fax: 915-837-1157

Watch Movies For Pay
At Area Theaters. \$10.25/hr+. Free Admission. Free Snacks. 1-810-825-6432.

WEST-GO now accepting applications for Asst. Manager. Must be flexible & willing to work some nights. Pays \$4.50 per hour. Apply at 1800 Gregg St.

Assistant Manager needed by the Big Spring branch of World Acceptance Corp. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to Manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Debbie Reese at 915-263-4962. EOE M/F

Jobs Wanted 090

BIG JOHN SPACE MACHINE
We sale, move & transplant trees. From 3 inch caliper to 10 inch caliper trees. Call 617-249-3522.

EXPERIENCED YARD MEN
"You grow it, We'll mow it". Will mow grass, weed eat, edge, trim trees, etc. Have good references. Please call Kirk at 394-4833, or Greg at 394-4795, leave message.

LOANS

Loans 095

DELTA LOANS
Loans ranging from \$100.00 to \$398.88. Let us help! For Fast, friendly service. Call or come by today! Se Habla Espanol.
115 E. 3rd 268-9090

Open Immediately
RT. 147-E 15th to E 19th
From Settles to Lexington
60 Subscribers
approx. profit \$125/Mo.
RT. 234-W 17th & 18th Street
From Aylesford to Parkhill
45 subscribers
Approx profit \$80/Mo.

OPEN SEPT. 1
RT 149 - E 15TH-E 17TH
From Lincoln to Birdwell
20 Subscribers
approx. profit \$80/Mo.
RT. 143-BY COLLEGE HEIGHTS ELEM.
48 Subscribers
Approx. profit \$80/Mo.
RT. 715 - KNOTT
Approx. 4 Hrs./Day
Approx. profit \$80/Mo.
Must be 18 & have TDL & Insurance
RT. 240 - E. 18TH TO FM 700
From Johnson To Coliad
45 Subscribers
Approx. profit \$80/Mo.
RT. 178 E 10th to E 14th
From Settles to Lincoln
65 Subscribers
approx profit \$140/MO
Apply At
Big Spring Herald
Circulation Dept.

Make '25 to '100 per hour

with Badge-A-Mint

Yes, it's really possible by making and selling bright colorful Badge-A-Mint buttons. Buttons are proven money-makers at fairs, flea markets, conventions, or anywhere people congregate. They're fast and easy to make with Badge-A-Mint and inexpensive!

Send for a FREE full color catalog or send for a Starter Kit, only \$29.95 plus \$4.25 shipping (IL residents add \$1.87 tax)

Badge-A-Mint, Dept. AP8888, P.O. Box 800, LaSalle, IL 61301

CALL 1-800-223-4103

Plus Customer Incentives As High As \$1,485*

mazda '96 gotta go!

Hurry, This Sale Ends September 3rd

'96 PROTEGE DX		'96 626 DX	
MSRP	\$14,720.00	MSRP	\$17,540.00
Value Savings	\$1,000.00	Value Savings	\$280.00
Customer Cash	\$500.00	Customer Cash	\$1,000.00
BUYER'S PRICE	\$13,220.00/mo.	BUYER'S PRICE	\$16,260.00/mo.

90-DAY DEFERRED PAYMENT

4.8% APR = 48 MOS.

6.9% APR = 60 MOS.

With Approved Financing Through Mazda Financial Credit

Jack Sherman

mazda

PASSION FOR THE ROAD

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND

085
WANTED benefit pack-
competitive
with company
bonus, health/
nd uniforms.
1 year semi
completion of
river school,
d tanker en-
and company
help train your
in the tank
TEERE TANK
wy 176. Phone

ary will be tak-
lent diploma,
August 20th.
ed into the Li-
nday, August
nt must have
lent diploma,
eds a working
s, experience
e ability to file
e telephone in

CK DRIVERS
be able
elocate must
ar driving re-
serving exper-
569, Monday -

ORTUNITY
up?

people. Man-
now for new
Texas. Great
with oriented
organized self
le skills. Sal-
ons opening
counter sales
at knowledge
r guaranteed.
quires to:

cialists
83
79408
520
o.com

stance Abuse
dual diagno-
s. Texas.
ual preferred.

to:
2,
931

37-1162
1157

or Pay
fr-
e Snacks.

g applications
t be flexible &
its. Pays \$4.50
regg St.

led by the Big
d Acceptance
is a Manager
reer opportu-
salary and a
eackage. Prom-
ible within 15
necessary. For
bble Reese at

090
MACHINE
ent trees. From
1 caliber trees.

RD MEN
now it".
at, edge, trim
d references.
833, or Greg at

IS

095

NS
\$100.00 to
pl For Fast,
r come by to-

188-9090

ately
o E 10th
ington
re 10/Mo.
8th Street
Parkhill
9/Mo.

PT. 1

E 17TH
rdwell
es 10/Mo.
LEGE
LEM.

es 10/Mo.
OTT
/Day
0/Mo.
ave
300
TO FM 700
Gollad
es 10/Mo.
E 14th
insola
es 10/Mo.

erald
Dept.

Loans 095
AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation app.
W/Credit Services. 1-800-263-6965.
GET OUT OF DEBT NOW.
Stop Collection Call.
1-800-366-9698
\$\$ LOANS \$\$ LOANS \$\$
\$100.00 to \$428.00
Call or come by
Security Finance
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications welcome.

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
500 GALLON OVERHEAD Diesel tank for sale, or will trade for small Tandem disc. Call 394-4325 after 6:00.

Grain Hay Feed 220
HORSE quality alfalfa for sale. Call 353-4287.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299
RENT-TO-OWN
REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporative and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

DISABLED?
Social Security deny your claim?
If you can't work - call
Benefit Team Services
"THE RED TAPE TAMERS"
1-800-497-8326
Free Consultation

Building Materials 349
28 GAUGE steel roofing metal, slightly
hail damaged. All lengths, white, red,
charcoal. 30 cents per square foot, we
have over 14,000 square feet. Call
263-3182, night 267-3730.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
AKC REGISTERED DACHSUND pup-
pies. Mother & father on premises, born
8-11-96. Taking deposits now. Call
263-5231.
FOUND KITTENS IN ALL COLORS
would like to find good homes for all of
them. Would make good barn cats or
outside cats. Call 393-5972.

Garage Sale 380
YARD SALE: 614 State.
Saturday & Sunday. 8:00am-7 Avon bottles,
clothes, come furniture, aquariums, washer/
dryer, misc.

Miscellaneous 395
FOR SALE: 2 1/2 Structural tubing, .50 a
foot. Call 267-6431.

38 SPECIAL, never been used \$200,
guitar with amplifier, \$175. Call
263-0928, after 1:00pm call 267-9256.

**ADVERTISING
WORKS
WITH
BIG TYPE
YOU JUST
PROVED IT!**

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC.
CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

We can match your budget on wedding
cakes, permanent wedding florals (per-
sonal & church decor); Also, rental flor-
als for our Arches, A-bras, Etc... Budget
plan. Call now for appointment!

Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon
3:00pm-6:00pm

The Grisham's
267-8191

NEED CASH?
Have an annuity or structured settlement?
We purchase them and pay fast.
Dependable. Oldest in the business.
Call Settlement Capital 1-800-959-0005.

Miscellaneous 395
ELECTRIC hospital bed with safety
rails, \$200.00. Call Billy after 4:00 at
263-7030.
FREE pallets may be picked up at the
Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

**GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES,
FUTONS, DAY BEDS, RECLINERS,
BEDDING, CHOICE OF 25 DINETTES,
CHEST OF DRAWERS, AIR CONDI-
TIONERS. BRANHAM FURNITURE,
2004 W. 4th., 263-3066.**

NEED TO place a classified ad but
CAN'T find the words to put in your ad?
Stop by or call our Professionals in the
Classified Department, and let them
help write your ad and get you results.
(915)263-7331.

TILE- NICE SAVINGS! Popular brands,
Country Floors, Dal, Inter ceramic,
Jasba, & more. (For our tile only, Tile
layer at usually substantial savings.)
(Saltlito & Travertine available)

Texas Marketing, 915-267-4246, day/
night.

**Musical
Instruments 420**

BACH, Silver Trumpet, case included.
Paid \$950 will take \$650. Call
(915)264-9201, leave message.

FOR SALE: Alto sax, clarinet, and trumpet.
Reasonably priced. Can be seen at
Suggs Hallmark, Big Spring Mall.

Portable Building 422

A FULL LINE OF STORAGE
BUILDINGS!
8x8 to 16x60
Custom orders welcome!
Sierra Mercantile
263-1460
1-20 East S. Service Road

Produce 426
TOMATO'S, yellow watermelons up to
60lbs. Also red & honeydew & cantol-
ope, red, yellow & green peppers,
onions, shelled pecans, & honey.
Bennie's Garden. 267-8090.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for
\$32.50
Business and Residential
Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4394

**NEW LISTING-Enjoy the low , low
price on this 3 bedroom home as
well as the extra game room & bath
which joins the 2 car garage.**
\$20's Call ERA Reader Realtors
267-8266 267-5567

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

60 AC. Junction/Menard area, rolling hill
country, heavy Oak, Cedar cover, Deer,
Turkey, Hogs. \$675/AC. Low down.
Owner Terms. 210-257-8564.

FOR SALE: 900 Acres pasture on North
Midway Road. Good water 1 1/2 mile of
paved frontage. Call 267-3547 or
263-7201.

Business Property 508

TWO STORY - THREE APARTMENTS,
some furniture and appliances.
\$17,500.00 cash only. 263-3091 after
4:00.

**Commercial Real
Estate 511**

FOR LEASE, 2 fenced 1 acre yards
with small building. Call 263-5000. Wes-
tex Auto Parts, Inc.

FOR SALE
Commercial property with large metal
building, fenced yard, located at 2nd
and Young. For more information call
915-267-5555.

Houses for Sale 513

0 DOWN, \$275 A month. 2 bedroom,
attached garage, central heat, newly de-
corated. 807 Culp, Coahoma. Must
have good credit. (806)794-5964.

3227 DREXEL 3 1/2, storm windows,
central heat and air, sprinklers, newer
carpet. Moss schools. Call 264-0708.

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY!!!
AUGUST 25, 2-4 PM
1602 COLE LN.
Hosted by Charles Dye
ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE**

NEW LISTING! HIGHLAND SOUTH!
Need 4 Bedrooms? 3 1/2 Baths? Pretty
decor, sep. den/fireplace. Darling break-
fast area in well appointed kitchen.
\$115,000. Call ERA Reader Realtors
267-8266 267-5567

COAHOMA. 706 Forrest, 3 bdr, 2 bath,
2 car garage, fireplace, total electric!
TOTALLY NEW! TOTALLY AFFORD-
ABLE! \$77,500.00. KEY HOMES,
950-9848.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car gar-
age, 2 living areas, laundry room, patio,
cinderblock fence on large corner lot in
Highland. Call 263-1246 or 263-1126.

NEW LISTING!!!
Beautiful Spanish-style home on
Callahan Road in Silver Heels with in-
ground pool, sun room, and much
more on 9 + scenic acres. Recently
replaced roof. CALL 267-3061
Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061

"NEW LISTING"
PROOFS IN THE PAYMENT- You can afford to
move! 3 bedroom, 2 bath and comfortable. Teen's
COLDWELL BANKER SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
Expect the best! 800-ONE-800-267-3015
Independent Broker and Equal Housing Opportunity
Member of National Real Estate Association, Inc.

JUST LISTED! This immaculate 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with large kitchen/dining
will please your family. Nice carpet,
garage, 2 car carport & much storage.
\$50's Call ERA Reader Realtors
267-8266 267-5567

THE Daily Crossword by Frederick T. Buhler

ACROSS
1 Sports off
4 Satirized gently
11 Sixth sense
14 Old alliance
15 Spread
16 Electrical unit of
conductance
17 Skin part
18 Natural home
19 Gaffer
20 Crenshaw
21 Perils
22 — Isle
24 Happen
25 Frankie of
music
26 Government
report/
seemingly
dangerous one
32 Loch —
33 Humiliate
34 Dozes
35 Stir up
36 Blufflight cheers
40 Marsh plants
41 Action group
45 Emerald for
May/ prehistoric
megalth
48 Thin line
49 Passion
50 Beguiler
53 Cultivation
55 One in Berlin
56 In proportion
58 Content
59 Enthusiast
60 Stores fodder
61 Bard's always
62 Letters
63 Mends shoes
64 Dry agcy.

DOWN
1 Massage
2 Otagia
3 Philosopher
Bacon
4 Ball
5 Fleahy fruit
6 Eyes
7 Egg: pref.
8 Lot
9 Wax-covered
cheese
10 Discover
11 Order for a
blockade
12 Processed
peas
13 Muses
21 Courage
23 Pluvius event
27 Goes different
ways
28 Circa
29 Sao —
30 German city
31 Della of music
36 Indecent
37 Hi-tech battery
type
38 Random
adventure
seekers
39 Recipe word
41 Period
42 Salad plants

43 Incidents of
suffering
44 Corporate
combinations
46 Clothes
collector
47 Beleaguer
51 Sea eagle
52 Perot
53 Season
54 Suit to —
57 — Grande

Now available, a collection of your favorite Sunday crossword puzzles in a single
volume. Send \$5.50 to THE NEWSPAPER CROSSWORDS 6, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago,
IL 60680-4410. Include your name, address and zip code. Make checks payable to
Tribune Media Services.

Houses for Sale 513

FORSAN- Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
Call 263-1681.

FRESH ON THE MARKET
Coahoma School District
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story with a
view. Central air/heat. 3 horse corral.
1 1/2 acre, 2 water wells.
Ya gotta see it!
Call 394-4337.

NEW LISTING! Coronado Hills
Custom Built, 2 1/2 years new!
Features tall ceilings, lovely
window-light and bright 3-2-2
\$105,600. Call ERA Reader Realtors
267-8266 267-5567

NEW LISTING!
Affordable Kentwood Brick home fea-
turing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry
room inside, converted garage could be
4th bedroom, kitchen carpet will be
replaced. 30's CALL
Ellen Phillips Real Estate, 267-3061

Cash for your house or equity regard-
less of condition. (806) 794-5964.

People Just Like You Read The Classi-
fied. Sell your home with our 5 day or
10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or
come by TODAY and let us help you
tell over 20,000 potential buyers that
you have a house for sale. Phone
263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205.
We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

*** REDUCED ***

1010 Derrick Road, Coahoma ISD,
3/2 brick, 1 1/2 acres, shop, corral,
barn, hot tub, fenced. Call 263-7924
after 6:30pm.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn,
fenced, \$350.00/mo. 15yrs. Real neat
2-bedroom, fenced, \$250.00/mo. 1-bed-
room, garage, nice house, nice yard,
\$200.00/mo. 264-0510.

NEW LISTING!
CIRCLE M BAR RANCH in Tubbs
Addition. 20 acres, fully fenced, stalls,
barn, workshop, beautiful ranch home
with tile floors, lots of wood, hot tub
in garden room, much more! CALL
Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061

SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS, AND BRIGHT-3
bdrm., 2 bath home with view of South
Mountain, 2 living areas, w/fireplace in
den, lge country style kitchen, lovely
carpet, fresh paint.
\$50's Call ERA Reader Realtors
267-8266 267-5567

THIS IS just the home you have been
waiting for! Beautifully Decorated
Historical 2 story home on Washing-
ton Blvd. Which includes 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and
dining area, double garage and
Guest House. Call Judy Fortenberry
at 267-6905 or South Mountain
Agency, Realtors at 263-8419.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competi-
tive pricing! Don't be fooled by others
misleading ads. Know your true bottom
loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge
living room with built in entertain-
ment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini
blinds, and large country kitchen.
Open house Saturday and Sunday.
Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

Mobile Homes 517

USED HOMES, NEW HOMES, & RE-
POS. Singlewides and Doublewides.
OAKWOOD OF ABILENE.
800-287-7129

Mobile Homes 517

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
NEW 1997 3BD/2BTH, REFRIGER-
ATED AIR, 5 YEAR WARRANTY,
ONLY \$997 DOWN, \$199 A MONTH.
THE #1 HOME IN AMERICA
601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152, 800-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
1997 doublewide, \$29,900., RE-
FRIGERATOR AIR, DELIVERED AND
SET, \$1499 DOWN, \$229 MONTHLY.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!
AMERICA'S #1 HOME
915-653-1152, 800-626-9978
360 MONTHS AT 8.75% APR/VAR

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT
HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL.
1-800-725-0881

I buy used homes, also sell and
trade. OAKWOOD OF ABILENE.
800-287-7129.

MYTH: ALL THE GOOD DEALS ON
MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE OUT
OF TOWN.
FACT: YOU WILL SAVE MORE MO-
NEY BY BUYING A BEAUTIFUL
FLEETWOOD HOME IN SAN ANGELO.
NO LONG DRIVE, NO LONG DIS-
TANCE, NEGOTIATION'S. WHY
HASSLE SEE THE GUYS AT

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152 800-626-9978
NEW, NEVER LIVED IN, 1996 DOU-
BLEWIDE...MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!
MUST SELL. \$1,900 CASH, \$249 PER
MONTH, 9.99% APR, 360 MONTHS.
(800)727-9760.

Qualify by phone in 5 to 10 minutes.
OAKWOOD OF ABILENE.
800-287-7129.

THREE BEDROOM SIXTEEN-
WIDE. BEAUTIFUL. WILL MOVE AND
FINANCE. CALL (915) 653-1859.

TIRED OF HIGH PRICES AND FEW
CHOICES ON RENTALS
MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR
FUTURE!

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
3 BED/2BTH, REFRIGER-
ATED AIR, 5 YEAR WARRANTY
\$1495 DOWN, \$269 MONTHLY
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152 800-626-9978
240 MONTHS AT 9.5% APR/VAR

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
ONLY ONE LEFT, HUGH 3BD/2BTH
HOME...YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!!!
601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152, 800-626-9978

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: 2 small buildings or car lot,
706 E. 4th and 810 E. 4th.
\$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Call
263-5000.

RETAIL STORE for lease, approxi-
mately 3000 sq.ft. located at 119 E. 3rd.
Call 263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Available
September 1st
3 Office Suite
1602 Scurry
263-1278

Furnished Apts. 521

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments,
houses, or mobile home. Mature adults
only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments,
houses, or mobile home. Mature adults
only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

DECLUDED COUNTRY COTTAGE: 2 bedroom, 1
bath dollhouse in Forsan School on 4.80 acres. Barn,
fenced, and great well. \$30's

COLDWELL BANKER SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
800-ONE-800-267-3015
Independent Broker and Equal Housing Opportunity
Member of National Real Estate Association, Inc.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
3-2 with fireplace in prestigious
Washington Blvd. area. 30's Call Linda
at

Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061

**Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS**
And
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office 263-8251
Home - 267-5149
MLS R

1. 1993 CRESTRIDGE 16X60 with
air and appliances. Like new for only
\$15,990 delivered and set up. Only
\$800 down and only \$185 per month
for 240 months 10.99 APR. NATION-
WIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS 915-
520-5850 or 800-456-8944

2. 1996 BENCHMARK BY AMERI-
CAN HOME STAR. 28x40 with 3 full
baths and 5 bedrooms. Delivered
and set up with air for only \$59,900.
Only \$2,995 down cash or trade and
only \$442 per month for 360 months
at 9% VAR, APR. NATIONWIDE
HOUSING SYSTEMS 800-456-8944
or 915-520-5850

3. 1996 AMERICAN HOMESTAR
doublewide 3-2 28x44 for only \$35,990
delivered. Has wood siding, shingle roof,
full car and appliances. Only \$1799
down and \$290 per month for 360 months.
9% VAR, APR. NATIONWIDE HOUSING
SYSTEMS 915-520-5850 or 800-456-
8944

4. OAK CREEK THE ULTIMATE IN
MANUFACTURED HOUSING pay
just a little more to get the best. Over 20
single and doublewides on display
NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS
open 7 days a week. Come see us at
6910 West Hwy 80

THE AMERICAN MARKETPLACE

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 9 Million Readers

AUTOMOTIVE CARS FOR \$100 or BEST OFFER Auctioned locally by IRS, DEA, FBI, 4x4's, RV's, boats, computers & more! Toll-Free 800-522-2730 ext 2233	FINANCIAL SERVICES CASH NOW!! STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS / ANNUITIES MILITARY PENSIONS / VSI LOTTERY WINNINGS 1-800-770-1114 BBK FINANCIAL, INC.	MISCELLANEOUS SAVONS NO DOOR TO DOOR NEC- ESSARY. Earn to 50%. Sell at work/home. MLM & benefits available. Call for great money making opportu- nity. Independent Representative. 1- 800-527-2866.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS FOR pennies on the \$1. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks and more. Local sales. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. A-4600.	NEED CASH NOW?? Colonial buys mortgages, annuities and business notes. Free estimates. Call 1-800-969-1200 ext. 10 or 214-556-1200 ext. 10	Start Saving Money NOW! Our booklet contains 12 redeemable certificates on: TAPES, MOVIES & COMPACT DISCS 2 FOR 1 CASSETTES & BLANK VIDEO AND UP TO 50% OFF MOVIE & MUSIC VIDEOS 3 FOR 2 ON COMPACT DISCS. for the low cost of \$16.99 ea. Send check or money order and a SASE to: R & S Enterprise P.O. Box 728 Monticello, MN 55362 or call 8

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses 522

CLEAN! Cozy! 2 bedroom! air conditioner! carpeted! fenced! storage room! close in! \$250! \$125/deposit! Call 267-8745!

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Fenced backyard. \$100. deposit. \$190. monthly rent. Call 263-2876.

Unfurnished Apts. 532**TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS**

3304 W. Hwy 80
264-0787
EHO

Come Look Us over

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Carpet, 1 bath, central heat & refrigerated air

Refrigerators and ranges furnished

Water furnished

Laundry room available

Clean & Comfortable

1 bedroom & 2 bedroom

Security Deposit Required.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM with carpet, central heat/air. 207 W. 17th. \$300/month, \$300/deposit. Call 267-3014.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1501 Lincoln A. 267-3841, or 556-4022.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Washer/dryer connections & central heat/air. Call 267-6861 leave message.

Unfurnished Houses 533

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, privacy fence, central heat/air, refrigerator/stove furnished, washer/dryer connection. \$700/month. 2524 Gunter. Call 263-3461.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage & sunroom. References required. \$450/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-4948.

FOR LEASE, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, fenced yard, double garage, fireplace. 3309 Duke, \$675./monthly plus deposit. 915-893-2267 or 915-575 6766.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 303 E. 11th., \$250/month. 2 bedroom upstairs, 704 San Antonio, \$250/month, gas/water paid, completely furnished. Call 263-5818.

RENT HOUSE AVAILABLE 9-1-96. 3/2, central heat/air. \$450/month. Deposit required. 710 E. 13th. Call locally 915-634-7043 for appointment.

BY OWNER, SELL OR RENT: Three bedroom house, two bath, two bedroom, one bath. Owner finance. References required. 267-3905.

SMALL ONE bedroom house for rent; partially furnished; no pets; \$275.00 per month plus bills; \$150.00 deposit. Call 267-7903.

ALL BILLS PAID

Section 8 Available

Rent based on income

NORTHCREST

VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

210

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN**Child Care 610**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUALITY CHILD-CARE GIVE US A CALL AT 263-1696, 900 GOLIAD.

IF you're looking for quality care in a home environment, LOOK NO MORE!! Call 264-0352.

TOO LATES**Too Late To Classify 627**

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE, loaded. Good condition. 263-0786.

1993 NISSAN MAXIMA. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,000. Call 267-2657.

95 FORD EXPLORER XLT. Black, 4 door, 5 speed, V6, A/C, tilt, cruise, cassette, premium sound, pw, pl, and more. 1300 miles. Factory warranty. \$23,000. Serious inquiries only. 267-8622.

BALDWIN PIANO, in perfect condition. Call 263-1784 after 6:30pm.

FOR SALE: 1 acre of land with water-well, natural gas, cable, horse pens, & septic tank. Call 270-8481 or 394-4845.

FORAN VS O'DONNELL Scrimmage at Foran 6:00pm. Thursday August 29th

FORAN COMMUNITY PEP RALLY

Immediately following scrimmage

Football Team/Coaches Drum Major/Twirlers/Flags Cheerleaders Introduced Band will perform

Watermelon furnished Bring your homemade or store bought icecream.

Band parents meeting immediately following Pep Rally to discuss fundraisers for year.

For more info. call: Kathy Epley at 263-0636, Sue Holguin at 457-2390 after 1p.m., Glenna Hillbrunner at 267-8875 after 5p.m., Sherry Everett at 267-7089 after 5p.m. or Donna Parker at 264-0871.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be remodeled...\$14,950.00 SALES PRICE. \$1,000.00 down payment, owner finance. 709 Douglas. Call 800-900-6683 for more details.

JACK AND JILL is now registering for pre-kindergarten classes. Child care available for new borne - 12 years. Transportation provided. 1708 Nolan. 267-8411.

Garage Sale: 1001 Hearn. Sunday 8:30-5:00. Office supplies, CB's, clothes, dishes, furniture, and lots of miscellaneous.

SOUTHWEST COCA-A-COLA now hiring for route sales person. Must be willing to be CDL and DOT within 14 days of employment, pass drug screen, and physical endurance test. Any persons with 1 or more moving violations or any at fault accidents, DWI on driving record within the last 36 months need not apply. We are Affirmative Action and EOE. Apply at TEC, 3rd and Owens.

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC. CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

We can match your budget on wedding cakes, permanent wedding florals (personal & church decor); Also, rental florals for our Arch, A-frame, etc... Budget plan. Call now for appointment!

Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon 3:00pm-6:00pm

The Grisham's 267-8191

Too Late To Classify 627

MOW, EDGE, trim, yards. Large or small. Cut Down trees, haul off trash & junk. Call 267-5875.

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

HWY 80, 264-0353

Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Call for details.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Foran Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the sale of a 1988 Ford pickup. Bids will be accepted until September 6, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be awarded by the Board of Trustees on September 18, 1996 at the regular board meeting. The vehicle may be viewed at the Foran ISD Bus Barn between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling George White at (915) 457-2225 or 267-2780. Bids should be clearly marked "vehicle bid" and mailed to Foran ISD, PO Drawer A, Foran, Texas 78733. Foran ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1027 August 25 & September 1, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A PUBLIC HEARING BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE 1996-97 FISCAL YEAR. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 10:00 A.M. ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1996. CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY MAY ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THE HEARING.

JACKIE OLSON
HOWARD COUNTY AUDITOR
9000 AUGUST 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Repair Parts for Service Center. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1022 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Lube and Oil Change Service. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1023 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Ultra High Tensile Wire for Landfill Sealer. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1018 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Lubricants for Service Center. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1021 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of a Digital Dictation System for the Big Spring Police Department. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1011 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Vehicle Fleet Fueling Services. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1013 August 18 & 25, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of related pavement projects as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Thomas Shustler, Director of Operations, Abilene, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-3205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 08-0-1680 08-78-0028-00-088 1001 August 18 & 25, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 25:

Dig into your creative well this year. You enhance the quality of your life and add to your professional status. You are driven to accomplish a significant goal. A male figure plays prominently in your endeavor. Networking, expanding your circle of friends and socializing more mark the year. If you are single, that status is subject to change. Love is likely to knock on your door. If attached, your relationship blooms to a new level. You nurture each other with greater sensitivity. CAPRICORN is fun to be with.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You overreact to a situation that otherwise is workable. Don't plow yourself into a power play. A walk or get some physical exercise will release stressful energy. Call an older relative. Tonight: Accept a compliment with grace. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful driving; running around and just going through your day. You can be so into your feelings that you are distracted. Discussing your thoughts with a friend may help anchor. Or give it up and just lose yourself in a movie. Tonight: Do one thing at a time. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Close relating will help you move beyond a hassle that involves money. Discussions revolve around expenditures, goals and priorities. Accent the spiritual connection in a relationship. Tonight: Revel in another's affection. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your reaction to another jolts you. Take a hard look in the mirror. Consider what is triggering your emotions. No matter what happens, you have the means to come up with a happy solution. The result is contented relating. Tonight: Fulfill another's wishes. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You stress yourself out unnecessarily. Think about what you want to do with a loved one. For now, don't act. Take care of your needs. It may be time for a soak in a hot tub, mellow music and a snooze. Nurture yourself. Tonight: Hit the sack early. ***

PUBLIC NOTICE**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

Merrith Oil Company, P.O. Box 662, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Queen, San Andres and Glorieta formations the P.L. Scott lease, well numbers 7, 10, 11, 13, 20, 821. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles northeast of Foran, Texas in the Howard Glasscock Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1100 to 3250 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 2 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone 512/465-8780. 1002 August 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Annual Road Maintenance Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1015 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Public Works Employee Uniforms. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1016 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Water and Wastewater Treatment Chemicals. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1017 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Annual Road Maintenance Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1017 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Janitorial Service for the Big Spring Police Department. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1014 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Type D cold mix for Street Department Street Repairs. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1020 August 18 & 25, 1996

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., Wednesday, September 4, 1996, for the purchase of Type D cold mix for Street Department Street Repairs. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan 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 Control Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description 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. 1019 August 18 & 25, 1996

HOROSCOPE**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Be careful driving; running around and just going through your day. You can be so into your feelings that you are distracted. Discussing your thoughts with a friend may help anchor. Or give it up and just lose yourself in a movie. Tonight: Do one thing at a time. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Close relating will help you move beyond a hassle that involves money. Discussions revolve around expenditures, goals and priorities. Accent the spiritual connection in a relationship. Tonight: Revel in another's affection. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your reaction to another jolts you. Take a hard look in the mirror. Consider what is triggering your emotions. No matter what happens, you have the means to come up with a happy solution. The result is contented relating. Tonight: Fulfill another's wishes. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You stress yourself out unnecessarily. Think about what you want to do with a loved one. For now, don't act. Take care of your needs. It may be time for a soak in a hot tub, mellow music and a snooze. Nurture yourself. Tonight: Hit the sack early. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Others toss many invitations at you. You are uncertain about which way to go. Don't worry so much. Just enjoy this special day. If you are single, an encounter could be significant. There is a special tone to love. Tonight: Accept what another puts on your plate. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You feel as if you must make a choice between work and play. There is no choice. You need the day to yourself. How you tell that to another is up to you. Stay close to home. Music and water figure into your plans. Tonight: Home is where the heart is. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A

change in itinerary may be fortuitous. You might have really wanted to do something else. Now there is an opening for new plans. But it serves you to relax. Spend the day with someone who knows how to share good times. Tonight: Put on your favorite music. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Understand what is happening with a partner, particularly his attitude toward finances. A big risk causes a debacle. Be sensible in your choices, and don't let a partner push you. Be your own person. Make the decisions you want. Tonight: It's time for indulgence. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Listen to what another says in a less than gracious way. Try to hear the message behind the words. You have the ability to heal emotional wounds. Make peace with those who are drawn to you. You get to express your true essence. Tonight: A smile goes a long way. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Constructive effort pays off. You have a lot of energy to get a project done. Be the star player in a game of your choosing. Focus this energy. Be physical, not mental. Then everything else works out. Tonight: Do something you love. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You cannot help but notice a loved one. He makes sure of it. Though you might not like the manner in which he expresses his affection, smile. He cares about you. Focus on expressing yourself in a more spiritual way. Don