

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
August 20, 1995

\$1.25

By any yardstick, a HERO

David Chavarria didn't think about rescuing two men, just did it!

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

In a day and age when more and more juveniles seem to be getting in trouble with the law, it is refreshing to hear about a young hero.

David Chavarria, 15, may not think of himself as a hero but others in Big Spring do after he was involved in rescuing two men trapped in their burning homes.

On July 25, David and a friend, James Perez, were sitting on the front porch of his

house when they heard a loud boom and ran to 3301 Abilene.

"When I got there, I heard a guy yelling 'Help me! Help me!' I busted the door down and pulled the man through the living room out onto the road," said David.

"I had to do something. I think I dragged him about 50 or 60 feet by the arms."

He adds there was a lot of smoke in the house and he bruised his shoulder when he knocked the door down. Perez hurt his ankle kicking the door as well.

When asked what he was thinking at the time, Chavarria says nothing except getting the man, John York, out of the house.

Chavarria says he does not like going by the house because he relives what happened.

"I remember him saying his feet were burning. I remember going in and seeing his shirt ripped to shreds. There was a piece of the shirt on his shoulder," David said. "A lot of his skin was missing. There was a lot of skin off his stomach and some of his hair was gone."

Karla Chavarria, David's cousin by marriage, says he told her after this incident he did not think he could ever do something like that again.

Mrs. Chavarria said, "When we at the emergency room, the adrenaline was still pumping in both of the boys. They were there for hours because they worked on Mr. York before seeing them. After a while, it was like you could see a mask coming over them as they realized what they had done and seen."

But he did - two weeks later. He was sitting inside his home

with his cousin, Tommy Chavarria, when they noticed smoke drifting across the front of the house.

They ran to 1206 Mesa and Tommy, 14, kicked the door down while David went across the street to a neighbor's house for help.

Ed Matherly and David went inside the home and found John Martinez laying on the floor with his legs tangled in a telephone cord.

"There was a lot of smoke in



DAVID CHAVARRIA

Please see HERO, page 2A

GO, TEAM GO



Learning the ropes of cheering. Summer Blatchford looks over at Big Spring High School cheerleader Stephanie Cox, as the group of youngsters perform a cheer at the BSHS Mini-Cheer Camp recently.

Herold photo by Tim Appel

Beating the beet armyworm invasion

Monday seminar explains menace

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The beet armyworms band news for cotton farmers.

So far, the pest is responsible for the destruction of several thousand acres of cotton in Runnels, Tom Green, and Concho Counties and in other areas south of Howard County.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson recently sent more than 500 letters to area cotton producers informing them Dr. Charles Allen,

extension entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be in Big Spring Monday at the Dora Roberts Building at the Howard County Fairgrounds to give producers a full update on the situation.

Producers attending the meeting will receive two hours of continuing education unit credits for this Integrated Pest Management program, which are required every four years for producers to keep their pesticide licenses.

According to Allen, the beet armyworm is positioning itself to become a real threat to the Texas cotton crop.

In recent weeks enormous numbers of beet armyworm moths have moved out of Mexico into South Texas and their voracious larvae have already cost Lower Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend farmers millions of dollars in lost crops and control costs.

More recently, massive populations of beet armyworm adults moved north and west to the Wintergarden, Southern Rolling Plains, Southern High Plains, and Trans-Pecos. According to Allen, huge populations are poised to move further north and east into other U.S. cotton growing areas.

"Beet armyworm adult moths are grayish in color with a wing span of one to one and one-quarter inches. The forewings are mottled with a lighter area near the center of each wing. The hind wings are translucent with a narrow border," Allen said.

He added the migratory adult moth stage is capable of moving several hundred miles aided by wind currents, ensuring the spread of large populations to distant, down-wind locations.

Some characteristics of the beet armyworm include:

Please see BEET, page 3A

TAXING PROBLEMS

Effective tax rate - what does it mean?

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Effective tax rate - what does that mean?

The effective tax rate is the calculated rate by which a governmental body may raise the same tax revenue as in the previous year.

The current budget processes for the city of Big Spring and Howard County will determine the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year.

And, that depends in part on what the effective tax rate is.

Depending on taxes and the appraised value of property, the effective tax rate may be higher than the previous year in order to raise the same level of revenue.

Calculating the effective tax rate requires the county's tax assessor to use the prior year's taxes and the taxable value in the current year for property taxed in the prior year.

Dividing the taxes by the value, and multiplying by 100 to convert to a rate per \$100 valuation gives the effective tax rate.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the effective tax rate enables the public to evalu-

Decline in mineral values has different effect on city, county

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The different approaches Big Spring and Howard County residents are seeing as city and county officials prepare 1995-96 budgets are due to valuation increases for the city and decreases for the county.

Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said since 1992, the county has lost approximately \$140 million in mineral valuation, resulting in a decrease in total appraised value.

In 1992 the county appraised value was \$1,182,044,505; 1993, \$1,132,547,312; 1994, \$1,075,232,316; and 1995, 1,044,308,974.

The county's appraised value decreased by more than \$30 million. During this same time the city of Big Spring has seen its total appraised value increase each of those years. The city's appraised value increased from \$308 million in 1992 to \$349.7 million in 1995.

Please see MINERAL, page 3A

ate the relationship between taxes for the preceding year and current year and current taxes that a proposed tax rate would produce if applied to the same properties taxed in both years.

Howard County's effective tax rate for 1994 was 0.430331, but

the actual tax rate was .44324 or 44 cents per \$100 valuation.

County Commissioners have not set a tax rate for 1995-96, but the effective tax rate is 0.462810. The effective tax rate for the

Please see RATE, page 3A

Questions about appraised value? Appeals process can help

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Earlier in the year Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said he would be very surprised if Howard County had \$1 billion taxable value.

Toomire's statement was in reference to the declining mineral values and the declining tax base in Howard County.

The trend of declining mineral values is expected to continue in the county because oil and gas production is down and oil is a depleting resource.

With the city of Big Spring considering lowering its 1995-96 tax rate and the county facing a possibility of a tax increase, due

in part to the bond issue passed to renovate the Howard County Courthouse, several citizens have asked why can't both entities lower their tax rates.

Part of the reason is due to the county decrease in mineral valuations and the city's increased valuation in personal property valuation.

As a result of the city's increase in personal property valuations several residents went through the Howard County Appraisal District's informal hearing process.

What the district does is go out to look at the homes in the community and put them in a class and percent category.

Howard County Chief

Appraiser Keith Toomire said the classes range from a low of two to a high of 14 and some houses don't fit in either category and go into a special house.

After homes are appraised they are put into the district's computer and calculated. Around May 15, appraisals are turned over to the district's Appraisal Review Board.

According to Toomire the district is required by law to reappraise everything every three years.

The district is also required by law to send a notice to every one having any kind of change, up or down, in the appraised

Please see PROCESS, page 3A

What Texas school became world famous for its precision drill and dance team formed in 1940?

Kilgore College

INDEX

Abby.....7B

Business.....5B

Classifieds.....7B

Horoscope.....7B

Nation.....8A

Perspective.....4A

Sports.....9A

Out Front.....5A

Texas.....6A

World.....5A

Vol. 91, No. 271

Call us at:

(915) 263-7331

WORLD/NATION

Nation: Although Shannon Faulkner is no longer in the fray, the battle continues over women in the all-male corps of cadets at The Citadel. See page 8A.

World: As U.S. troops deploy around Iraq, Saddam Hussein sought Saturday to reassure Jordan while accusing the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war. See page 5A.

STATE

Going to far?

They called Fred Cuny the Red Adair of disaster relief, but that fell short. Adair put out fires and went home. Cuny lived at the heart of the heat. And, apparently, it finally got him. See page 7A.

Separation of church and state

A San Antonio lawsuit over a church's demolition plans is about to bring national focus onto the relationship between church and state in a pluralistic society. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

93 ▲ Highs 68

▲ Lows ▼

Partly cloudy

Today, partly cloudy, high lower 90s, light east winds; tonight, fair, low upper 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, east winds; fair night, low upper 60s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s, east winds; fair night, low upper 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s; fair night, low near 70.

OBITUARIES

E.J. Crow

Graveside services for E. J. Crow, 73, of Colorado City, were 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at Dodd City Cemetery with Rev. Kenny Crow officiating.

Mr. Crow died Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

E.J. Crow was born in Dodd City March 19, 1922, the son of Coleman J. Crow and Sue Vassa Bridges Crow, and married Mary Hughes. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Crow was an oilfield worker many years and retired as a truck driver for a butane company in Odessa.

Mr. Crow is survived by his wife, Mary, of Colorado City; four brothers, C.J. Crow of Fort Worth, George Allen Crow of Big Lake, Billy Crow and Ralph Crow of Bonham; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were under the direction of Wise Funeral Home, Bonham.

Katherine Homan



Katherine Homan, 98, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. James Liggett, minister of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on March 12, 1897 in Howard County, Texas. She was a member of a pioneer Howard County family. Her parents were William Harrison and Maggie Homan. As a young woman she worked for the T & P Railroad for a number of years and in the 1930's went to work for Dr. G.T. Hall as a bookkeeper in association with Wood and Fish Clinic.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Member of Big Spring Chapter #67, Order of the Eastern Star, since the age of 19. She was a charter member of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club and was a Red Cross Volunteer during World War I.

Survivors include three nieces; Katherine Hepner Brophy of Hartford, Conn., Anne Homan Vincent of Marble Falls, and Sara Beth Warren of Big Spring; and six great-nieces, three great-nephews and three great-great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Dorothy Hepner and Anna Mae Martin; two brothers, J. Harold Homan and George Homan; and one nephew, Harry Jack Hepner.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 4-7 p.m. Monday.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
267-6331

John E. York, 34, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Buddy Pless, 76, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Katherine Homan, 98, died Saturday. Services will be at 10:00 AM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

John York



YORK

Graveside services for John E. York, 34, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

He died Friday, Aug. 18, in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born May 24, 1961, in Salem, Oregon, and married Pam Wilson June 8, 1990 in Canyon. He was a longtime resident of Big Spring and had attended Big Spring Schools. He had worked as an auto mechanic most of his life. He was a Baptist and had served in the U.S. Army for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Pam York, of Big Spring; daughter Alysha York, of Big Spring; son Johnny York, of Big Spring; two step-sons, Randy Wilson and Jason Painter, of Amarillo; his mother, Sandy Park, of Big Spring; his sister, Marsha Sturdivant, of Lampasas; his brother, Allen York, of Midland; his grandmother, Louise Burgess, of Big Spring; a great-aunt, and seven nieces and nephews.

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

Mary Ellen Lees

Funeral services for Mary Ellen Lees, 77, of Haskell, will be 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at East Side Baptist Church with Rev. David Page, pastor officiating. Interment will follow at Willow Cemetery.

She died Friday, Aug. 18 at her residence.

She was born Aug. 9, 1918, in O'Dell, to Alf and Ada Webb and married Shirley Lees Nov. 30, 1944 in Crowell. He preceded her in death March 26, 1957. She worked as a beauty operator until her retirement. She was a member of East Side Baptist Church and the Ruth Sunday School class.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Buddy Pless

Graveside services for Buddy Pless, 76, of Stockdale, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Thursday in a Stockdale nursing home.

He was born June 10, 1919 in Nassau Parrish, New York and married Glenn Martin Pless March 17, 1947 in Ontario, Calif. He preceded her in death March 11, 1995.

She was a member of First Assembly of God Church. She had worked for T.G. & Y. 13 years, retiring in 1982. She was also a housewife.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Rocamontes, of San Antonio; a son, Dale Pless, of Portland; and three grandchildren.

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

Hero

Continued from page 1A

the house and we pulled him out," Chavarria added.

When asked why he was up late at night both times, he said that is what the summer is for—sleeping late and staying up late.

Mrs. Chavarria continued, "When I heard about the first

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending noon Saturday:

•CLIFTON D. GRIFFIN, 50, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication and urinating in public.

•ANTHONY PAUL MUNOZ, 36, S.C. Rt. Box 90, was arrested for public intoxication. He laid out the fine and was released.

•JOHNNY RANGEL, 28, no address given, was arrested for no driver's license, no insurance, and expired motor vehicle registration. He was released on bond.

•DENNIS WAYNE NOGGLE, 24, Rt. 1, Box 491, was arrested for driving while license suspended, failure to identify, and no insurance. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on \$1,500 bond.

•JASON MAURICE THREATHS, 17, 511 South Goliad, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

•DARRELL W. BURKEEN, 33, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ROSENDO CRUZ RODRIGUEZ was released for time served.

•JULIAN RAMIREZ was released after payment of fines.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 1700 block of Jennings. Four people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by AMT ambulance. Citation issued for failure to yield the right of way.

•ANIMAL PROBLEM 800 block of Northwest Fifth.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM 2600 block of Dow.

•THEFT 900 block of Willis, 400 block of Gregg, 100 block of Airbase Road, 4800 block of West Highway 80.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1500 block of Chickasaw.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT 2400 block of Central, 300 block of Rannels, 1800 block of Gregg.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS 900 block of Willis, 2500 block of Merrill, 400 block of East Third, 500 block of Aylesford, 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard, 900 block of State, 1700 block of South Monticello.

•LOUD PARTY 1300 block of Austin.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 100 block of East 16th.

•ANIMAL PROBLEM 1200 block of West Second.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM 1200 block of Mulberry.

•NEIGHBOR DISPUTE 1000 block of North Main.

•JUVENILE ARREST 1800 block of East Marcy.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1300 block of Lexington, 1600 block of Bluebird.

•MOTORIST ASSIST 1800 block of Goliad.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS 1300 block of Wood.

•FALSE ALARM South Side.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 900 block of Goliad. Citation issued for failure to yield the right of way at a left turn.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 300 block of Main. Citation issued for making a left turn from the wrong lane.

•PATIENT ABUSE 1900 block

Did You Win?

LOTTO: 2, 7, 9, 15, 29, 41
PICK 3: 0, 6, 9

of North Highway 87.
•MINOR ACCIDENT 1300 block of South Gregg. Citation issued.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE 1700 block of Main.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 100 block of Northeast 11th.

•THEFT OF GAS 400 Gregg.

•INTOXICATED SUBJECT/DRIVER 700 block of West Interstate 20.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT, ASSAULT 1000 block of North Main.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending noon Saturday:

•MARTIN SOSA PUGA, 31, 612 Settles, surrendered on a motion to revoke probation on charges of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

•JENNY CARRILLO CADENA, 31, 1421 Tucson St., surrendered on motion to revoke probation on charges of theft over \$20 and under \$200. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

•LUIS AGUILAR, 49, 502 Northwest Ninth, surrendered on motion to revoke probation on violation of a protective order. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

•ROSEMARY CHARLTON, 38, P.O. Box 3725, Brian Road, arrested by the Big Spring Police Department on charges of driving while license suspended, was released on \$1,500 bond.

•TIMOTHY PAUL PRUITT, 25, 105 Northwest Eighth, arrested on a motion to revoke probation on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, was released under modified conditions of probation.

•HERMAN EUGENE REINERT II, 37, 203 Galveston, was arrested on motion to revoke probation on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released after time served at \$50 per day on a fine of \$500 and court costs of \$360.

•RONALD WALTER ANDERSON, 36, 120 Clearview Road, Travelers Rest, South Carolina, was arrested on Department of Public Safety Warrants from Tyler.

•DOG PROBLEM Coahoma Junior High.

•WELFARE CONCERN Jeffrey Road.

•ABANDONED VEHICLE reported on Texaco property.

•DRUG OVERDOSE reported at C & G Truckstop. Assistance was rendered to medic unit.

•VEHICLE ROLLED OVER on Interstate 20 at Paradise Lake, Mile Marker 164.

•LIVESTOCK LOOSE Highway 87, two miles north of Holland Cottonseed.

•MOTORIST ASSIST FLAT TIRE mile marker 174 on Interstate 20.

•GRASS FIRE Mile Marker 196, Westbrook. Howard County Volunteer Fire Department dispatched and fire was controlled. Fire might have been started by a passing eastbound train. Railroad authorities were notified.

•LOUD PARTY Cauble Road.
•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Denton Road.
•JUVENILE PROBLEM Town and Country, Coahoma.
•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Timothy Lane.
•WALKAWAY REPORTED Big Spring State Hospital.
•RATTLESNAKE IN YARD Jalisco Road.
•COW OUT 11th Place Extension.
•SUSPICIOUS PERSON Old Goliad Highway.
•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Hillside Trailer Park.
•JUVENILE PROBLEM Town and Country, Coahoma.

IN BRIEF

Coahoma ISD
board meets Monday

The Board of Trustees of Coahoma Independent School District will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda include: public hearing on the 1995-96 budget, a report on the athletic program from Coach McHugh, adoption of the 1995-96 budget, consideration of bids on school vehicles, approval of the 1995-96 appraisal calendar, approval of the parent/student and athletic handbooks, approval of the Integrated Pest Management policy and naming of an IPM coordinator, approval of final reading of Board Policy Update 49, discussion of board training for 1995-96, appointment of Gina McEndree as records management officer, and payment of bills.

BSSH open
house Monday

Big Spring State Hospital invites the community to an open house reception 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21.

The reception will be held in the Activity Therapies Building with volunteers and staff serving as hosts. Tours will be conducted through this building and the Family Lodge. In recognition of retiring superintendent Robert von Rosenberg, the council and hospital will make a presentation at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, contact Kathy Higgins, Community Relations, BSSH, 268-7271 or 268-7535.

Forsan ISD budget
hearing Monday

Public hearing on Forsan Independent School District's 1995-96 budget will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. A special meeting of the board of trustees will begin at the close of the budget hearing.

Items on the agenda include: adoption of the 1995-96 budget, setting the tentative tax rate, a drug task force presentation, and setting the appraisal calendar for teachers.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 212, ages 14-20.

•Big Spring Band Boosters meeting for parents of students grade six to 12, 7 p.m., high school band hall.

•Citizens Advisory Group, noon, YMCA boardroom. Anyone interested in mental health services for children and their families is welcome to attend. Call Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 212, ages 14-20.

•Big Spring Band Boosters meeting for parents of students grade six to 12, 7 p.m., high school band hall.

•Citizens Advisory Group, noon, YMCA boardroom. Anyone interested in mental health services for children and their families is welcome to attend. Call Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

General Electric
Capital Corporation

7.00 %*

Monthly interest checks
Is your money working this hard?
GECC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of
General Electric Company (GE). GECC
provides financing, mortgage
and insurance services.

Callable beginning 8/14/97 at 100.00
Rated AAA by Standard & Poor's

Call today for more information

DAN WILKINS
Investment Representative

219 MAIN ST.
276-2501

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

*Rate approved on yield-to-maturity effective 8-15-95.
Subject to availability. Market risk is a consideration
on investments sold prior to maturity.

Stay in touch with reality!
Read the Big Spring Herald daily...
To subscribe Phone (915) 263-7331

La Vair's d'Elegance, Inc.

- Major brand Perm Sale (Purchases offered to the Public)
- Hair Vitamins
- All types of Nail supplies
- New earrings
- The only Formula weight loss plan

2105 GREGG 267-9667

RITZ
Cineplex PG-13
Clueless PG-13
Mortal Kombat PG-13
Babe (No Rated PG) G
7:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 3:00
A Walk in the Clouds PG-13
8:20 7:20 & 9:20 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:20 & 3:20
Tuesday Night at the Ritz

MOVIES 1
BIG SPRING 263-2479
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
(R) 4:20-7:20-9:25
High School
NINE MONTHS (PG-13)
4:20-7:10-9:25
Eerie Cauter
WATER WORLD (PG-13)
4:10-7:00-9:45
FREE WILLY 2 (PG)
4:20
Dennis Quaid
VIRTUOSITY (R)
7:20-9:25

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 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 changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1481, Big Spring, TX 79726.

Continued city of B
0.640286,
was 0.655
valuation
Because
rate for
0.632110,
sidering
tax rate
uation.
For th
effective
County
than th
In 1993
was 0.39
was 0.40
rate 0.3
0.38150;
would al

Continued
Toomh
has far l
the coun
mineral
and \$23.8
Howar
ues alon
lion of b
Toomh
the coun
in it loc
for 1995,
would ha
The co
valuation
\$498,921,
\$518,475.1
Toomh
Big Spr
worth of
The city
nario tho
ties in H
not just b
The cl
lower its
per \$100
per \$100
would al

Continued
Laying
about 80 e
Egg mas
lower leav
Eggs ar
from the
moth. H
Female
500 to 600-
day period
Accordi
hatched 1
group for
persing. I
beet army
leaves. Th
web unde
Larger l

Continued
value of t
Toomh
hearing
strict and
reach an
prior to
Appraisal

Rate

Continued from page 1A

city of Big Spring for 1994 was 0.640286, but the actual tax rate was 0.6550 or 65.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Because the city's effective tax rate for 1995-96 has been set at 0.632110, city officials are considering lowering the 1995-96 tax rate to 65 cents per \$100 valuation.

For the last few years the effective tax rate for Howard County has been slightly less than the adopted tax rate.

In 1993 the effective tax rate was 0.398050 and the tax rate was 0.40990; 1992 effective tax rate 0.370400, adopted rate 0.38150; 1991 effective tax rate

0.348893, adopted rate 0.35936; and the 1990 effective tax rate 0.318300, adopted rate 0.32780.

The adopted tax rate for the city of Big Spring has been slightly at or higher than the effective tax rate since 1991.

As for properties under protest, which was the case for several Howard County residents in 1995, if a property's value is under protest when a taxing entity receives the certified appraisal roll, the chief appraiser submits the appraisal district's and the taxpayer's estimated values.

According to the Truth in Taxation Act from the state's Comptroller of Public Accounts, if the property owner did not

estimate a value, the chief appraiser must review the outcome of the Appraisal Review Board appeal.

This estimate must follow two guidelines:

-If the current year's appraisal is the same or less than last year's, the chief appraiser estimates the value that would be assigned if the property owner wins.

-If the current year's value is greater than last year's, the chief appraiser uses last year's value. If it appears the Appraisal Review Board will reduce the value, the chief appraiser estimates the appraisal review board value.

Mineral

Continued from page 1A

Toomire pointed out the city has far less mineral value than the county. In 1994, the city's mineral value was \$23.3 million and \$23.81 million in 1995.

Howard County's mineral values alone made up \$298.9 million of its total valuation.

Toomire also pointed out had the county not had an increase in its local real estate valuation for 1995, its \$32 million loss would have been more.

The county's local real estate valuation increased from \$498,921,911 in 1994 to \$518,475,520 in 1995.

Toomire added, "The city of Big Spring also had \$11 million worth of improvements in 1995. The city is in a different scenario than all other taxing entities in Howard County and its not just because of reappraisals.

The city is in a position to lower its tax rate from 65.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 65 cents per \$100 valuation. This rate would also generate approxi-

mately \$121,000 more in property tax revenue than the 1994-95 rate for the city.

Several groups in the state and even here in Big Spring have voiced concern about the possibility of governments going to an alternate taxing system such as a flat tax.

Toomire said that would take a lot of doing because the state of Texas alone raises almost \$13 billion annually in property taxes year.

People who have questions about appraisals and valuations may contact the Howard County Appraisal District.

Toomire said, "Everything in our office is public record except renditions, which are confidential by law."

A rendition is a taxpayer's projection to the district of what he thinks his property is worth.

Toomire said the district is legally bound to give notice to a taxpayer after the district has assessed a value to his property following a rendition.

The district's job is to assess

the total value of the entities within the county, which is only part of the equation governing entities look at when preparing a budget.

Both the city and county will also have to consider 1995-96 budget requests from their various departments as well as non-departmental groups and organizations as well.

Some of the groups and organizations the city and county may or may not figure into their budget include the Heritage Museum, Historical Society, Rape/Crisis Victims Services, Howard County Outreach (The Corral), Council on Aging, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Association of Retarded Citizens, and the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Each of these groups have asked the county for the same expenditures they received in 1994-95. Several have also requested some funding from the city as well.

Martin Co. fair has 'little bit of everything'

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON - Canned goods, quilts, painting, vegetables, fruits, a Little Miss contest, an old-fashioned ice-cream feed, and a dance - sounds like a good time.

The Martin County Fair began Friday with judging of "a lot of things, including some pretty good-looking cotton," said Martin County Agricultural Extension Agent Steve Zoeller.

Grand opening ceremonies took place at noon, with an

afternoon performance by Klynky, the Clown, and the Ladies Slipper Contest at 5 p.m.

The Martin County Little Miss Pageant began at 6 p.m.

Entries for the 4-H ice cream freeze-off, in addition to traditional vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry, included butter pecan, cantaloupe, and grape.

Following the judging, the winning ice creams were auctioned off to the highest bidder, followed by an ice-cream feast for donations. All proceeds from the auction and the ice-cream supper go to support area 4-H activities, says Martin County

Extension Agent Steve Zoeller. Saturday's activities began with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. The steer show began at 9 a.m. About 75 head were expected, according to Zoeller.

The food show began with entries being accepted between 12 and 2 p.m., and judging during the afternoon, and ended with the entries being auctioned off.

The fair ended in true West Texas fashion with a dance with Jody Nix and the West Texas cowboys from 9 p.m. to midnight at the pavilion.

Grady ISD board working toward filling SB 1 needs

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

LENORAH - Implementing drug testing for school bus drivers and using vans to transport students to school functions were items in Grady's 1995-96 budget discussions Monday.

Members of the Board of Trustees of Grady Independent School District discussed possible changes to the district's budget mandated by Senate Bill One during a budget workshop at the board's regular meeting.

Senate Bill One requires procedures for random drug testing of drivers for school districts with fewer than 50 drivers be in place by January. This implements federal regulations for commercial transport drivers.

Provisions of the bill with regard to safety regulations could require the district to replace its two vans with either more small vehicles or larger buses. The district's vans are actually small buses, but lack the safety features of larger school buses or smaller passenger cars.

The board accepted a bid from

Franklin and Son in Stanton to provide fuel for the 1995-96 school year; from Gandy's, for dairy products; and accepted the Blue Choice Plan II from Blue Cross for health insurance.

The board approved acceptance of policy update 49, the teacher appraisal calendar as presented by Principal Richard Gibson, a student transfer request from Rebekah Adams, the Martin County Appraisal District collections budget, the teacher substitute list as presented, and the district's integrated pest management policy as presented.

The 1994-95 budget was amended to transfer funds from function 14 to the following: to function 11 - \$15,000; to function 23 - \$1,000; to function 25 - \$1,000; to function 51 - \$15,000.

The board discussed the alternative education program, but no action was taken.

Payment of the monthly bills was approved.

A public hearing on the 1995-96 budget will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, to be followed by the next regular board meeting at 8 p.m.

Glasscock board works to hold the line on taxes

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - Holding the line in the face of a declining tax base was the task members of the Glasscock County school board faced last Monday afternoon.

A workshop on the 1995-96 budget was the major agenda item at a called meeting of the school board.

Like other West Texas school districts, Glasscock Independent School District faces rising operating costs and a serious decline in local property values. According to Superintendent Charles Zachry, the district has lost approximately \$60 million from the tax base since last year, primarily because of the continuing decline in mineral values.

Funding for supplies and construction on the new library will add to the district's budget, and holding the line on everything else was the board's major task.

In other action, the board elected to retain Blue Cross as the district's health insurance plan and accepted Eiland and Associates of Stanton as provider for property and liability insurance.

A hearing on the 1995-96 budget at 7 p.m. Monday.

Beet

Continued from page 1A

-Laying eggs in clusters of about 80 each.

-Egg masses normally on older lower leaves.

-Eggs are covered with scales from the body of the female moth.

-Females lay approximately 500 to 600 eggs over a four to 10 day period.

According to Allen, newly hatched larvae may stay in a group for a few days before dispersing. Early in its life, the beet armyworm feeds mainly on leaves. They may spin a fragile web under which they feed.

Larger larvae may move onto

cotton squares, blooms and bolls. When the worms reach maturity they crawl to the ground and pupate in the top quarter inch of soil.

Allen said the entire life cycle of the beet armyworm lasts 30 to 45 days.

"In West Texas, a definite pattern of infestation has been seen," Allen said. "Late planted cotton in the cotyledon through third leaf stage has been heavily attacked while older cotton, from fourth true leaf to squaring has been infested at a much lower level."

He added many entomologists throughout the cotton belt have

recognized late planted cotton as a beet armyworm risk.

According to Allen, dry weather and mild winters such as what West Texas has experienced has set up favorable conditions for beet armyworm population explosions. And, frequent early season insecticide applications may contribute to beet-armyworms increases by killing key parasitic wasps.

Process

Continued from page 1A

value of their property.

Toomire said the informal hearing process is for the district and the taxpayer to try to reach an equitable agreement prior to going before the Appraisal Review Board.

The district had 468 people come in for informal hearings concerning residential and business personal property, compared to 538 hearings last year.

Of this year's 468 hearings, only 17 cases went to the Appraisal Review Board.

"Life!"

find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily



WORKING TOGETHER FOR YOU

MEDICAL MAGAZINE

moderated by
KBST RADIO'S
JOHN WEEKS

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

AUGUST 3, 1995	Dr. Manuel Carrasco, Internal Medicine
AUGUST 10, 1995	Dr. Donald Crockett, Vascular Surgeon
AUGUST 17, 1995	Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, Podiatry
AUGUST 24, 1995	Dr. Deborah Hajovsky, Obstetrics/Gynecology
AUGUST 31, 1995	Scenic Mountain Home Health

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL CENTER
263-1211

THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Welcomes

these New Members!

Permian Brine Sales, Inc.
in Coahoma

Dr. Deborah Hajovsky, OB/GYN

Neighbors Auto Sales

Annette Roberts, Mary Kay - Distributor

Jerry Kilgore

Big Spring District T & P Federal Credit Union

Personal Firearms Training - Freddie Watt

Wes Tex Cellular

Downtown Car Wash - Chuck Crane

Buyer's Resource - Ellen Phillips

Elrod's Furniture - Dee and Lynda Elrod

Crossroads Tire Company - Manuel Chavez

Music N More - Roger Winters

EDITORIAL

"Making movies is not about pleasing critics. It's about ... touching a mass audience."

Jim Carrey, comedian, actor, 1994

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Questioning costs good but now it's time to pay up

Budget time is never an easy time, especially when an organization is facing a shortfall in appraised values and is looking hard at where to cut.

It makes it even harder when an expected bill comes in at an unexpected amount such as the overtime for the Howard County Sheriff's Office during the capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson.

What has to be considered, though, is this trial was cheap by any standards. It only cost the county \$60,000.

Most capital murder trials run into the millions of dollars, often hitting the million dollar mark when only a jury has been selected. Midland County is looking at a multi-million dollar price tag for a capital murder trial in progress.

There was a need for the additional security at the Edmondson trial. Given the nature of the crime and family's history, it only made sense to make sure those attending the trial were protected to the utmost.

As Sheriff A.N. Standard pointed out, without the addition of Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers, the cost could have been more to the county.

The county and District Judge Bob Moore should be commended for keeping the cost down. It is our tax money paying for this trial and the commissioners are looking out for our interests by questioning costs that seem out of line.

However, what was done was necessary and now it is time to pay.

Letters to the Editor

No thrill in thrill hill

Editor:

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, someone very dear to a lot of people in this community was doing a THRILL thing in a car, with four other teenagers, that a lot of people do everyday. In a matter of seconds, a very important life was snuffed out and a tremendous void was left in its place. I am talking about the life of my granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Hays on Chaparral Road, better known as THRILL HILL. If each of the young people, that passed by and viewed Jennifer Friday afternoon would just stop and think that this could have been them, then one life might be saved. I guess the loss and tragedy can best be summed up by a poem her cousin, Cody Harrington, wrote for the eulogy.

Fourteen years ago, the sun rose on this family. Bright and clear as a summer morning, it shone as a smile and we reveled, laughed, and played. We basked in the rays of love and optimism. Twilight was so far away. We reveled, we laughed, and we played. In our sun we grew crops of dreams and hopes and knew no disdain. There was no drought or dismay. We reveled, laughed, and played. Twilight was so far away. Our sun, our summer morning is no more today. Our sun set at high noon. Our crop of dreams and hope be wasted in the fields of our heart. Our revelry is dim, we no longer play and there is no laughter today. Because you see our twilight was not so far away.

Thank you,

Clarence D. Hays
Big Spring

Lack of etiquette very hurtful

Editor:

I recently had a close family friend die an untimely death in a tragic auto accident. The young girl was just 14 years old, and many things are troubling when a tragedy like this occurs. The troubling aspect I wish to bring attention to in this letter is the lack of etiquette by the Howard County Sheriff's Department in informing the mother of her child's death. This mother was coldly called at work and bluntly informed of her daughter's death at 2:30 in the afternoon.

If this department is so undermanned that it cannot spare an officer the compassionate role of personally informing a mother of a 14 year old's death, then it also must be so undermanned that it's ability to enforce the law must be questionable. If this is not the case then this department is so callous and uncompassionate then it must surely lack the empathy and civilities to enforce the law justly.

Informing a mother of a child's death is no easy task, but coldly informing her over a telephone is compromising her already emotionally weak state even more. There is no excuse for this and I believe as taxpayers, citizens and people we deserve better than this.

Sincerely,

Jo Ogle
Big Spring

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Senate restoring certain cuts

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Look for the Senate to back off on some of the deep spending cuts passed by the House when lawmakers get back to work in September.

On the VA-HUD-independent agencies bill, for example, the Senate is expected to drop 17 controversial, industry-backed riders that would restrict EPA's ability to enforce a variety of environmental regulations.

Also expected to be scaled back is the House's 32 percent cut in the EPA's overall budget and 50 percent cut in its enforcement budget. Funding for President Clinton's national service program is also likely to be restored.

In the Labor-HHS appropriations bill, Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will try to restore funds for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

On the flip side, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., hopes to cut funds for the space station, which the House approved.

UN ambassador Madeleine Albright complains that it has become "chic" to trash the United Nations and worries it will be a campaign issue next year. She says that Americans have always distrusted international organizations, but the current mood is particularly damaging and short-sighted. She says Americans have to stop thinking about the UN as an "extraterrestrial organization" that has too many foreigners.

Congress is on vacation, but congressional hallways are groaning with more than 1 million copies of newsletters ordered by lawmakers in a last-minute rush to beat the Aug. 31 shutdown of House folding room.

House Republicans voted in June to close the print and fold operation, idling 120 workers. Some staffers are still trying to rescue the operation as a private contractor, but lawmakers — many of them GOPers — flooded the department with orders for mass-mailings just before they left town.

A new report by Ralph Nader's Congressional Accountability Project scolds Congress for cutting "a wide range of programs for ordinary Americans"

without taking commensurate whacks at congressional perquisites. Examples cited: Republican plans to cut Medicare spending by \$270 billion without touching their own generous health package, and proposals to slash low-income housing programs while retaining a \$3,000 tax deduction for law-makers' housing costs.

NEWSMAKER: Special White-water Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr wades into deep water with the indictments of former presidential pals James and Susan McDougal and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

BACKGROUND: A supernova in Republican judicial circles, Starr's credentials include a stint as clerk to then Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, high-flyer in the Washington firm of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, appellate court judge and solicitor general for President Bush. Hand-picked for the Whitewater job when conservative Republicans became disenchanted with former special prosecutor Robert Fiske.

OUTLOOK: Will continue to play cards close to his vest — virtually no leaks since he took over the Whitewater probe — but won't short investigation despite being branded a hired gun by Democrats.

PERSONAL: Age 49 ... Texas native and devout Baptist (his dad was a preacher) ... graduate of George Washington University and Duke law school ... Active in GOP political circles in Virginia ... Married with three kids.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., thinks her personal arch nemesis, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, ought to foot the bill for the Capitol Police security detail accompanying him on his current book tour.

Schroeder said that Gingrich's No. 1 best-seller, "To Renew America," stands to net the speaker more than \$2 million in royalties. That being the case, she asked, "would it not be appropriate to ask him to reimburse the taxpayers for the cost of the security detail?"

National Institutes of Mental Health supports five-year effort to assuage animal-righters by designing a computer-generated virtual rat that will behave like the real varmint in behavioral experiments.

Scientists at Morehouse College in Atlanta say virtual rat "could be used to substitute some of the time-consuming and expensive laboratory exercises involving rats or pigeons that are usually part of college courses on conditioning and learning."

PC rat so far has cost the government about \$50,000.

A lot of workers get a bonus for working Sundays, but federal workers get the Sunday bonus even if they stay home. The feds pay a 25-percent bonus for Sundays, even if the employee is on leave, and workers pocket the extra loot if they take vacation when they are scheduled to work weekends. The General Accounting Office says that in 1994 five big federal agencies paid \$18 million in Sunday premiums to employees on leave.

Food and Drug Administration cites television coverage of the Marlboro Grand Prix car race as example of how cigarette makers are getting around a federal ban on TV advertising of their product.

The Marlboro name or logo was printed on all race officials' shirts and caps, and other places in the view of TV cameras. The result: adult and young viewers watching the entire race saw the Marlboro name or logo a whopping 5,933 times, a study for the New England Journal of Medicine showed.

Still smoking: Expect to hear more about the no-smoking exploits of Mary Walker. Ms. Walker, a Civil War nurse, prowled the streets of Washington using her umbrella to knock cigars out of the mouths of passersby.

There are now at least three separate investigations into the source of thousands of bogus telegrams members of Congress

received in opposition to a bill overhauling telecommunications laws.

Probing reports of telegrams from dead people, children and others who had never authorized sending a message in their name are the House Commerce Committee, the Capitol police, and two Washington law firms hired by the long distance telephone industry, which opposed the bill.

Research at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine indicates use of popular recreational drug "ecstasy" causes damage to the brain that may be permanent. Animal tests show that regions of the brain controlling learning or memory remained distorted in monkeys as long as 18 months after use of the drug.

Ecstasy is a popular mellowing agent often distributed at large dance parties called "raves," and is also related chemically to a popular appetite suppressant, fenfluramine.

The Virginia State Historical Commission goes politically correct.

Historical marker along Narrows Passage Creek in Shenandoah Valley that for decades had noted the site of "Last Indian Outrage" on the Virginia frontier — a raid in the late 1760s — was recently recast. Headline now reads "Last Indian-Settler Conflict."

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

Faulkner's quitting will have impact

The fight to get women into The Citadel will continue even though Shannon Faulkner is no longer participating.

That's right, after a 2 1/2 year struggle to get into the all-male military academy, Faulkner quit Friday, citing stress from the court battle as the reason.

I don't find it easy to have sympathy for Faulkner. I am more angry with her for quitting just when she was winning.

Breaking into something that previously all one sex is never easy. There will always be a fight to retain the status quo. That is why it is so important to know what you are getting into before you make the leap.

Faulkner wanted to attend a military school, in fact she was insistent on attending The Citadel.

She withstood the court fights and all that went with them and won the right to go

there.

It takes a strong person to face these types of battles, male or female. You have to be prepared to face the disapprobation of people who don't want change. You have to be strong enough to face a seemingly insurmountable challenge to your right to be there.

Faulkner seemed to have the stuff to make it. After all she made it through the court battles. But, those were easier than "hell week" at The Citadel.

Surely, when she decided this was where she was going, she made some attempt to research what she would have to go through to make it. Surely she knew about "hell week" and how hard it is for the men.

She needed to be mentally prepared for what she would go through. It seems she wasn't, since she quit 10 days into the session.

One excuse being given for Faulkner's quitting is she was the only woman whereas the first West Point class that had women had 119 women.

She should have known she would be standing alone at The Citadel. You always are standing alone when you are the first and only.

Novelist Pat Conroy, who attended The Citadel and used it as the model for his novel "The Lords of Discipline," told "The Associated Press" Faulkner faced an impossible task.

According to Conroy, the only solace to be found at The Citadel is in your classmates. So, what's the only woman to do if her classmates are taught to hate her?

The same thing the rest of us women have done when entering a field where the men hated the fact we were there: persevered and proved to them we belonged.

What would have happened if the first ever female police officer quit after a few days of putting up with the male officers? There wouldn't be any.

What if the first suffragettes had quit at the first sign of male response to their demands? We would not have had the vote as soon as we got it.

The first ones were prepared to take it on the chin and come back fighting. That's what you have to do.

It's not fun and can make going to work less fun than it normally is. But, by persevering, you earn their respect and prove you were right when you

said you belonged there.

Perseverance is the key. Holding on as long as you can to something you believe in and believe you want. After 2 1/2 years, to quit after 10 days makes it look like Faulkner, and by extension all women, are easy quitters when the going really gets tough.

Personally, I think this can be a real setback for women. Now, an example of the fact we can't do it has been turned over to be used against the next women. And it will be used, that's a fact you can take to the bank.

There are those of us in the women's movement who have proven our worth. We have shown we can do the same work as a man, often times better and for less pay. And, we aren't man haters. All we want is an equal chance at a job with equal pay.

In case you think there isn't a glass ceiling, don't. It's real and hangs above the heads of most women in particular.

That's why quitters like Faulkner and whiners like Lisa Sheppard who doesn't like the Texas Rangers' dress code hurt us.

They simply don't do the rest of us who work hard and fight the same battle any favors.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Halting of church's demolition plans puts focus on separation of church and state

By MICHAEL PARKER
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — A San Antonio lawsuit over a church's demolition plans is about to bring national focus onto the relationship between church and state in a pluralistic society.

A decision is expected soon in a federal appeals court and is expected to affect church-state relations all over the nation.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio sued the city of Boerne last year under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 after the city prohibited demolition of an old parish church because its mission-style facade lay inside Boerne's historical preservation district.

Boerne is located about 20 miles northwest of San Antonio.

The archdiocese claims the growing St. Peter's Parish needs a new sanctuary but plans to keep the old facade. The city claims that would violate its architectural integrity.

"We're not in the business of preserving buildings. We're in the business of serving people, and we need to be free to respond to their needs," Archbishop Patrick Flores said.

In March, Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III declared the religious freedom act unconstitutional in the San Antonio case; however, other federal judges have upheld it.

The law requires government agencies to demonstrate a compelling public interest before they can interfere with religious practice — a high standard of proof that was discarded by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1990 decision that allowed Oregon to prohibit the use of peyote in American Indian religious rituals under its general anti-drug laws.

More than 60 religious bodies ranging across the theological spectrum have joined the archdiocese by filing briefs asking that the 1993 law be upheld.

"Many people believe their religious freedom has been infringed upon, the largest group being evangelical Christians who have attempted to have the state acknowledge their religious traditions," said J. Gordon Melton, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"They feel threatened by the discontinuance of long-established practices which have been re-examined in light of contemporary religious pluralism," he said, adding:

"Small, relatively new religious groups believe they haven't been accorded the same privileges as the more established groups."

The First Amendment's guarantees of religious freedom and disestablishment of any official state religion have been called the genius of American democracy, but applying them has been a major challenge, several church-state experts said.

Among today's church-state issues:

— Public educators are pressured to allow students more freedom in practicing their faith in school and to teach them about the role religion has played in U.S. history.

— Many parents want tax assistance to send their children to religious schools since they pay taxes to support the public schools they don't use. Critics say that would violate the First Amendment.

— Church leaders discussing the moral relevance of political issues are told that religious tax exemptions disqualify them from engaging in public debate.



The historic Catholic church in Boerne is the focus of demolition plans. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio sued the city of Boerne last year under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act after the city prohibited demolition of the church because its mission-style facade lay inside Boerne's historical preservation district.

Melton said the Supreme Court generally seems more sympathetic to claims under the Free Exercise Clause and less so to those under the Establishment Clause.

A major source of the tension is that the Founding Fathers couldn't foresee the diverse situations in which the First Amendment would be applied, said Derek Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies at Baylor University.

"Public education, for example, was virtually unknown to them. To predict what they would have done on all those issues is impossible," Davis said.

"The best we can do is to glean the principles that came out of the religion clauses and do our best to apply them," he said.

Even the U.S. Supreme Court, which referees the resulting disputes, has shifted on some issues because of changing circumstances and composition of

the court, Davis said. "For example, the early Mormon cases outlawing polygamy in the 19th century were decided by a conservative court."

"Reading the Free Exercise Clause literally, polygamy should be protected, but the court said religious freedom isn't absolute."

"But if polygamy had come up in the 1960s, when religious freedom was being emphasized, those cases might have been decided differently," Davis said.

Davis applauded the president's effort to help clear up confusion among educators on what religious expression is permissible in public schools and what isn't.

"They need a lot of help. Many religious people believe it's necessary to use every avenue possible to help children become more religious."

"I don't want to communicate to children that religion isn't important. It is."

"But do you really want government teaching children reli-

gion?" Davis asked. "That's not its business."

He added that with many opportunities available in society to practice faith, it's not necessary for schools to make children religious.

"It's unfair to say the Supreme Court is preventing the American people from being religious," Davis said. "We need to educate the educators, not to pass an amendment."

But Kenneth Craycraft, a church-state scholar at St. Mary's University, said the religious freedom act "guarantees individuals the right to express themselves religiously — which I'm not sure is threatened — but does nothing to protect the right of religious authorities."

He said the First Amendment is hostile to traditional revealed religions and their claims of authority over their members, and the 1993 act doesn't change that.

"It's difficult for religious authorities to have any meaningful role in the public arena," which is problematic for any religious institution that sees itself as divinely instituted and teaches that religious faith has public policy and political implications, Craycraft said.

He said Christianity by nature claims that its members' first duty is to God. "I don't think there can be a Christian nation in a legal sense because Christianity must remain free to criticize the government when they believe that government is wrong," Craycraft said.

But he said Americans have always been religious and many Christians become politically active, hoping to make government reflect traditional Christian religious and moral values.

Craycraft said secularists in government seem unable to understand this deep religious commitment most Americans have.

Distributed by The Associated Press

KEY CHURCH-STATE DECISIONS

SAN ANTONIO — Other major Supreme Court cases on church-state issues:

Watson vs. Jones, 1872 — Declared that a member of a religious organization may not appeal to secular courts against a decision made by a church tribunal within the area of its competence.

Pierce vs. Society of Sisters, 1925 — Denied that a state can require children to attend public schools only.

Cochran vs. Board of Education, 1930 — Upheld a Louisiana statute providing textbooks at public expense for children attending public or parochial schools.

United States vs. MacIntosh, 1931 — Denied that anyone can place allegiance to the will of God above his allegiance to the government since such a person could make his own interpretation of God's will the decisive test as to whether he would or would not obey the nation's law. Court said the nation, which has a duty to survive, can require citizens to bear arms in its defense.

Cantwell vs. Connecticut, 1940 — Granted Jehovah's Witnesses right to distribute literature without obtaining a license. Made Free Exercise Clause applicable to the states.

Everson vs. Board of Education, 1947 — Upheld a New Jersey statute authorizing free school bus transportation for religious as well as public school students. Made the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment applicable to the states.

Engel vs. Vitale, 1962 — Declared voluntary recitation in public schools of a prayer written by the New York State Board of Regents unconstitu-

tional. Sherbert vs. Verner, 1963 — Ruled government must prove a compelling state interest before interfering with religious practice.

Abington Township School District vs. Schempp; Murray vs. Curlett, 1963 — Ruled Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools, with voluntary student participation unconstitutional.

Walz vs. Tax Commission of New York, 1970 — Upheld constitutionality of tax exemption of church-owned property.

Lemon vs. Kurtzman, 1971 — Established three-part test for laws involving religion, saying they must have a clearly secular purpose, must neither advance or inhibit religion and may not cause excessive entanglement of government with religion.

Stone vs. Graham, 1980 — Denied to public schools the right to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms because it would be devotional in nature rather than instructional.

Employment Division vs. Smith, 1990 — Upheld a state law punishing use of peyote, a prohibited drug, in Native American religious rituals. Reversed ruling of Sherbert vs. Verner and led to enactment of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993.

Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia, 1995 — Ruled a state university must allow use of state funds to support an evangelical Christian publication if it does so for other religious and nonreligious publications.

Source: 1994 Catholic Almanac By the San Antonio Express-News. Distributed by The Associated Press

WE WILL BE OPEN AUGUST 21ST

PERMIT # 1-75-1421232-7

RETIREMENT SALE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SAVE

40% to 50%

off The Suggested Prices

ON ALL THE FINE FURNITURE,
BEDDING AND ACCESSORIES IN
OUR STORE AND WAREHOUSE
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
ALL SALES FINAL-NO
EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS

TERMS: CASH,
CHECK, VISA, MASTER-
CARD OR DISCOVER
OR APPROVED TIME
PAYMENT THROUGH
BLAZER

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 5:30 PM 202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

267-6278

Closed every Sunday

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC
LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM
AND
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

are proud to announce the return
of

Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D.
to the Department of
General and Vascular Surgery

Dr. Crockett has recently completed a Vascular Fellowship at the Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Pulmonary Disorders, Gastrointestinal Diseases, Gallbladder, Stomach Problems, Endoscopy, Diagnosis and Treatment of Breast Disease, Endocrine Problems, Surgical Emergencies, Trauma.

New Services: Non-invasive Vascular Lab, Treatment for Prevention of Strokes, Screening for Aneurysms, Diagnosis and Treatment of Varicose Veins, Blood Clots Phlebitis, and Circulation Problems

Appointments are now available.

267-6361

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720

BIG SPRING RSVP
Presents
BRANSON, MO
October 14-19, 1995

Cost per person: \$565 Dbl.
\$710 Sngl. \$100 deposit
due upon booking

Price includes: 7 Branson Shows
Dinner Cruise & Show
Base Pro World
Precious Moments Chapel
and Much More!

Reservation Deadline: August 31, 1995
For More Information Call:
Fred Franklin - (915) 393-5390

Top U.S. diplomats killed when vehicle plunges off road

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Three top U.S. diplomats heading to peace talks in Sarajevo were killed Saturday when their armored vehicle plunged 100 yards off a muddy road, hit two land mines and exploded.

A French peacekeeper was also killed in the accident, and five people were injured: three Americans and two French peacekeepers.

Robert Frasure, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and

Nelson Drew, a National Security Council aide, were killed instantly. Joseph Krusel, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs, died at the scene of injuries he suffered in the crash, officials said.

President Clinton said the deaths of the "immensely talented, patriotic Americans" would not halt U.S. peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia.

"The thing that they would want us most to do is to press

ahead, and that's what we intend to do," he said in Jackson, Wyo., where he is vacationing.

Nonetheless, the loss of expertise — Frasure had been chief U.S. negotiator for Bosnia since early this year — dealt a severe blow to diplomatic efforts to end the war.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who made his own trip to Sarajevo last December to try to end the war, said the accident was "a tragic loss to our coun-

try and to prospects for peace in the Balkans."

The leader of the U.S. negotiating team, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, said he and the other diplomats would fly back to Washington with the bodies, then continue their mission in Sarajevo.

"Three brave, brilliant, fine American career government officials, who were devoting their lives to the cause of peace in this part of the world, have died in this accident," Hol-

brooke said.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, offering his condolences at the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo, said the diplomats "were on their way here to serve us in trying to find the true path to peace."

The crash occurred less than four miles outside of Sarajevo, on a dirt road muddied by rain and fog. The road led to the Mount Igman route — the only way to reach Sarajevo since Serb threats to target aircraft

closed Sarajevo's airport early this year.

Serb gunners have often attacked convoys on the route, which Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey called "the most dangerous road in the world." But officials said the crash was an accident.

"There was no shooting by the Serbs. The driver lost control of the vehicle because of bad conditions on the road," said Lt. Col. Pierre Briere, a U.N. spokesman.

Bermudans prepare for Felix's return

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — When Hurricane Felix brushed past Bermuda last week, it downed trees and power lines and swept fishing boats out to sea. Now, officials warn, it may be coming back.

"He's not welcome," said Christine Barritt, 33, who operates a small guest house near the capital, Hamilton. "I'm just finishing cleaning up from the first hit."

Bermuda posted a tropical storm watch early Saturday because of the hurricane's uncertain course. The government warned residents to prepare for its possible return.

Around midday, winds were gusting up to 35 mph in Bermuda. They were expected to strengthen by Sunday as Felix approaches, said meteorologist George Parks.

The storm itself was weakening. Jerry Gallup, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Felix would pass over cooler water and lose strength by Sunday.

At 11:00 a.m. EDT, the center was about 240 miles northwest of Bermuda, or about 485 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

It was moving south-southeast at 2 mph with winds of 80 mph. Once winds drop below 70 mph, it will be downgraded to a tropical storm.

The announcement of Felix's possible return prompted Delta Air Lines to cancel flights to Bermuda on Saturday. American Airlines canceled one flight from New York. USAir canceled flights from Boston, Charlotte, North Carolina, and Baltimore.

Felix passed within 70 miles of Bermuda late Monday and early Tuesday, packing 80 mph winds. Residents and tourists awoke to downed trees and power lines, but little serious damage.

Some fishing boats were lost, and a few hotels on Bermuda's vulnerable south shore were damaged. A referendum on whether to break ties from Britain was delayed by one day to Wednesday.

On Tuesday morning, about 20,000 people on the island chain were without electricity. By Saturday, fewer than 100 remained without power, said Linda Smith, a spokeswoman for the Bermuda Electric Light Company.

Kremlin doesn't like puppet politics

MOSCOW (AP) — A satirical TV puppet show that makes fun of President Boris Yeltsin and his inner circle is a hit — except at the Kremlin. Now the show's executive producer is facing charges that are no joke.

After a month-long probe, federal prosecutors have filed charges of tax evasion and illegal currency dealings against Vasily Grigoryev, executive producer of the show "Kukly" ("Puppets").

The show had supposedly been under investigation for insulting the president and other top officials — a probe that was widely ridiculed.

"I find it pretty sad that the state is reduced to fighting with puppets," Grigoryev said last month. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, himself lampooned on "Kukly," said the investigation made the government look "none too smart."

There was no word about whether those charges were still being considered. The ITAR-Tass news agency said it learned of the tax and currency charges late Friday.

U.S. troops deploy near Iraq

Hussein claims U.S. whipping up hysteria

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — As U.S. troops deploy around Iraq, Saddam Hussein sought Saturday to reassure Jordan while accusing the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war.

"Why Does America Heighten the Situation?" asked a headline in the state-run daily Al-Jumhuriya, a day after the Pentagon announced that 1,400 U.S. soldiers are being sent to Kuwait for a military exercise.

Some 2,000 U.S. Marines and Special Forces are also in Jordan, Iraq's western neighbor, for joint maneuvers, and Washington is moving warships and military supplies toward the Persian Gulf to deter possible military action by Iraq.

The United States has been alarmed by unusual Iraqi troop movements south of Baghdad following the defections to Jordan this month of two Iraqi officials close to Saddam. U.S. officials say the Iraqi defectors indicated he had contemplated attacking Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

Iraq denies it is engaged in any unusual military activity, but says its armed forces have held several training exercises lately.

Kuwait said Saturday that while it is concerned about the Iraqi troop movements, Saddam's forces have not advanced south of a boundary line agreed to last year.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, head of Iraq's weapons program, and his brother defected to Jordan Aug. 8 along with their wives — both Saddam's daughters.

More defections were reported Saturday. An Iraqi opposition group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in Damascus, Syria, that another of Saddam's advisers had also defected with a "large number" of military officers.

It identified him as another of



An unidentified U.S. Marine takes notes on the performance of Jordanian soldiers Saturday, who are engaged in joint military maneuvers with U.S. servicemen in the southern desert town of Qatrania, 75 miles away from Amman, Jordan.

al-Majid's kinsmen, Hashem Hassan al-Majid, and said Iraqi security forces were searching for the defectors in northern Iraq after demolishing their homes. There was no independent verification of the claim.

The exercises in Kuwait had been scheduled for later this year, but now will begin this week, apparently to intensify U.S. efforts to keep Saddam off balance.

The United States is sending 1,400 soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, to man tanks, artillery and other equipment in Kuwait.

The joint exercises that began Friday in Jordan also were previously scheduled, but took on new significance in light of President Clinton's pledge two weeks ago to protect Jordan from any reprisals by Iraq for granting the defectors asylum.

The Iraqi newspaper called the U.S. military moves part of propaganda campaign against

Negotiators contacted; no proof of hostages' welfare was offered

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmiri separatists contacted Indian negotiators Saturday but did not provide proof that their four Western hostages are alive and in good health, a state government spokesman said.

The government this week urged the Al-Faran group to furnish photographs, tape recordings or answers to questions from the captives — an American, two British and a German.

The separatists have threatened to kill the four hostages unless India frees their 15 jailed comrades. Last weekend, the rebels decapitated a fifth hostage, Hans Christian Ostro of Norway.

India has ordered the release of two dozen jailed Kashmiri separatists, but denied that they included any of the 15 listed by

Al-Faran. New Delhi says that acceptance of the rebels' demand will lead to more terrorism and kidnappings in the Himalayan state.

Muslim rebels have been fighting for the independence of Jammu-Kashmir, the only state in mostly Hindu India with a Muslim majority, since 1989. At least 12,000 people have been killed.

"We are in contact with Al-Faran. The group was expected to furnish proof that the hostages are alive. It hasn't done that so far," Kulbushan Jandial, the state government spokesman, said in Srinagar, the summer capital.

On Wednesday, the militants told Indian officials that the four Western hostages were still alive and in good health.

Hackers break into Citibank system

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian computer hackers broke into a Citibank electronic money transfer system and stole more than \$10 million before they were caught, according to court documents unsealed Friday.

The bank said six people have been arrested in the scheme, in which money was allegedly shifted from Citibank to accounts in Finland, Russia, Germany, the Netherlands, the United States, Israel and Switzerland.

Citibank, the nation's No. 1 bank, said \$400,000 still had not

been recovered but the bank has reimbursed clients who lost money. Spokeswoman Amy Dates said other transfers were either blocked or reversed.

The Citibank system allows customers to transfer their money to accounts at other banks. Dates said the bank's control systems provided the tip to the fraudulent transactions. She would not be more specific.

In an affidavit unsealed in New York, FBI agent Steven Garfinkel said the hackers made about 40 transfers totaling more than \$10 million between June 1994 and October.

Howard College

FALL SEMESTER Registration:

August 23 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (by assigned time only)

August 23 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (open)

August 24 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (open)

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Late Registration:

August 28-September 1 & September 5, 6

8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

(Close at 3:00 p.m. on Friday)

Admissions/Business Office

Education ...

For Learning, For Earning, For Life!

1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, TX 79720 (915)264-5000



JUMBURRITO

Present This Coupon And Get

1- Mini Ground Beef & Potato Burrito & 20 oz. SOFT DRINK

\$1.99 + Sales tax

EXPIRES 9/30/95

One coupon per Customer per Visit

Present coupon Before Ordering

Not valid in conjunction with any other discount

INDIAN

1301 N. Lamesa Rd.

908 S. Midkiff

ODessa

1927 E. 8th

Big Spring

2200 S. Gregg

West Texas Medical Associates

Ear Nose Throat & Allergy Clinic

Has relocated its office to

3113 South Highway 87

(First building past Branding Iron Restaurant)

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Doctors are seeing patients on Monday's & Thursday's

Staffed by: Otolaryngologists

Allen Anderson, M.D.

Paul Fry, M.D.

Keith Walvoord, M.D.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call

915-264-1216

The flag-drops to the waiting bearer Paul H. en's Army Cor

SRO

HOUSTON (A) Hobby, an Eismember and a Women's Army gized Friday greatest leader States has ever

A standing-ro Palmer Mem Church bid f Hobby, who di the age of 90 af She had suffer April.

Among the a people who at noon service w son, former Lt. and daughter, Catto; Nellie Co

Stepfa used t

DALLAS (A) accused of sex his stepdaugh the girl was fl plant birth co denies that it v his alleged abu

The 39-year-o an interview fr 14-year-old gir story for fear t ing her mother the family's si him to Houston "She is a very girl," the man ing in Saturday Dallas Mornir always finds a things to get h very convincin The girl ha mother of fittir plant after she was sexually at The stepfat charged with aggravated sex child, one cou assault with a and one count o

Anesthes

HOUSTON (A) anesthesiologis from the staff of pital in the wak 5-year-old boy a ston.

Dr. T. Jose been sued by woman who die after foot surger show that it w suit filed in against Tovar, Houston in 1988

Dr. Paul R Tovar's attorn client has neve patient's life, a n't think being times in 30 year

"If you walk number of time ten by the snak who is also a p is not an indict cal care, but it absolutely righ such high-risk decisions have You're going to luck."

CHIROPRACT

Dr. Bill T. Ch

263-3182

1409 Lanca



The flag-draped casket of Oveta Culp Hobby is carried from Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church to the waiting hearse after a funeral service Friday in Houston. In the foreground right is pallbearer Paul Hobby, grandson of Mrs. Hobby. She was the first commanding officer of the Women's Army Corps and the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

SRO crowd says goodbye to Mrs. Hobby

HOUSTON (AP) — Oveta Culp Hobby, an Eisenhower cabinet member and commander of the Women's Army Corps, was eulogized Friday as "one of the greatest leaders the United States has ever produced."

A standing-room crowd at the Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church bid farewell to Mrs. Hobby, who died Wednesday at the age of 90 after a long illness. She had suffered a stroke in April.

Among the approximately 375 people who attended the afternoon service were Mrs. Hobby's son, former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and daughter, Jessica Hobby Catto; Nellie Connally, widow of

former Gov. John Connally; Houston Mayor Bob Lanier; and University of Texas Chancellor Bill Cunningham.

Marguerite Johnston, who chronicled much of Mrs. Hobby's life and was a longtime friend, told the mourners that those who knew Mrs. Hobby were the lucky ones.

"We'll probably know more, care more, are better people for having known her," she said.

"Think of the wake she leaves spreading out across the world — the 200,000 women in uniform, their children, their friends and hundreds of millions affected by her work as the first secretary of health,

education and welfare, for generations (of readers) who read The Houston Post," Ms. Johnston said.

"We say farewell to one of the greatest leaders the United States has ever produced."

Mrs. Hobby, whose media holdings made her one of the nation's richest women, helped her husband, former Gov. William P. Hobby Sr., run the family-owned Post.

She was named head of the War Department's Women's Interest Section in 1941 and was put in charge of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps the next year.

Stepfather denies Norplant used to hide alleged abuse

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused of sexually assaulting his stepdaughter admits that the girl was fitted with a Norplant birth control device but denies that it was used to hide his alleged abuse.

The 39-year-old stepfather, in an interview from jail, said the 14-year-old girl made up the story for fear that he was leaving her mother and would take the family's six children with him to Houston.

"She is a very intelligent little girl," the man is quoted as saying in Saturday editions of The Dallas Morning News. "She always finds a way to instigate things to get her away. She is very convincing."

The girl has accused her mother of fitting her with Norplant after she told her the man was sexually abusing her.

The stepfather has been charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child, one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count of indecency with

a child. He was being held on \$200,000 bond.

"It's definitely not true," he said. "Have you any idea how horrified I am being in here?"

His 29-year-old wife, who was first arrested on a misdemeanor charge of failing to report child abuse, was arrested Thursday night, accused of felony indecency with a child. She was being held on \$50,000 bond in a Dallas jail.

The rearrest was prompted by the girl's allegation that at age 8, she was forced to watch her mother and father have sex and was told to "look and learn," police said.

The girl told police that her stepfather had raped her when she was 11 and that her mother took her to a clinic and had her fitted with Norplant rather than report it.

In the three years since the device was implanted in the girl's arm, her stepfather continued to rape her until she ran away in May, the girl said initially. She later recanted.

Shop investigated for violation of gun waiting period

FORT WORTH (AP) — A handgun police believe was used to kill a woman is at the center of an investigation into whether a pawnshop violated a five-day waiting period involving the sale of such weapons.

The owner of River Oaks Pawn Shop has denied any wrongdoing. "I just hate this. I had no idea he was accused in the killing," said Geraldine Cole, 78. "He had started to fill out paper work and the next thing I knew, he had walked out the door with it."

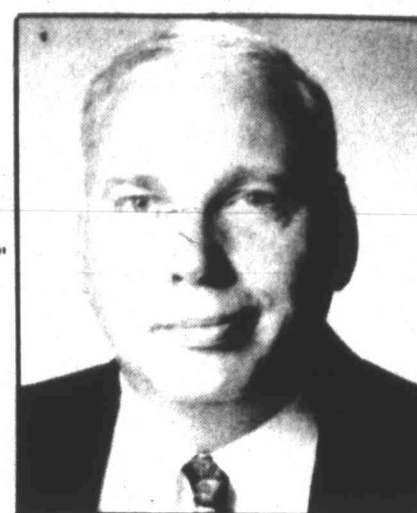
Ms. Cole says she mailed the man a letter telling him he had to come back and fill out the paperwork.

Fred Todd Ramsey is alleged in an arrest warrant affidavit to have gone into the pawnshop to purchase a handgun Aug. 11 while a friend stayed in the car. Ramsey is expected to be charged with the Aug. 13 death of his ex-girlfriend.

GOING TO FAR?

After 25 years of saving lives, Fred Cuny loses his

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent



FRED CUNY

PARIS (AP) — They called Fred Cuny the Red Adair of disaster relief, but that fell short. Adair put out fires and went home. Cuny lived at the heart of the heat. And, apparently, it finally got him.

After months of searching, Cuny's family has given him up for dead somewhere in Chechnya, a victim of the politics that routinely underlie great waves of civilian suffering.

During a quarter-century of life-saving, he survived warlords, rockets, landmines, microbes, mosquitoes and mayhem, often commuting to work in helicopters held together by chewing gum.

A tall handsome Texan, an engineer and adventurer, Cuny shrugged off questions about why he kept at it. But his friends had the answer. He knew man-made calamities could be reversed, and he knew how.

Once committed to a crisis, he stayed, on contract to U.N. agencies, the U.S. government or private groups. His secretary at Intertec, in Dallas, usually laughed if asked when he'd return. "Who ever knows?" was her standard reply.

Mostly, Cuny's work was technical: how to pipe filtered water into Sarajevo; how to send home desperate Kurds in mountain passes; how to deliver dinner to millions in African refugee camps.

His political work was discreet: to budge an incompetent U.N. envoy; to smooth egos in Washington and European capitals; to confront local corruption and indifference in relief operations.

When the U.S. Marines landed in Somalia, Cuny told the same reporter, off the record, why the mission was certain to collapse in disaster. Military strategists had ignored all humanitarian logic.

After touring Somalia, Cuny realized that food had to be delivered directly to the worst-hit areas in the interior, where security was a minor problem. Foreign troops would never sort out Somali politics.

Airlifts and convoys could deliver enough food, at strategic points, to kickstart the economy and revive agriculture.

"The main thing was to avoid that concrete snakepit of Mogadishu," he said. "And that's exactly where they went."

Soon, Cuny was briefing the reporter in Zagreb, where he sought support for an ambitious plan to restore utilities to Sarajevo. He was characteristically cool. But sometimes he thumped the table.

Cuny was all ready to go, with

ample money from George Soros and the engineering problems solved, but he had run up against an impenetrable skein of U.N. bureaucracy.

"The problem is the U.N. has no strategy, they keep putting their hopes in peace instead of planning for worst-case scenarios," he said. "Everyone but the 'international community' knows the peace plan won't be applied."

Cuny spoke when Bosnian Serbs were tightening the circle around Sarajevo and pressing a policy of ethnic cleansing in seized areas. Serb roadblocks determined the movements of humanitarian relief.

"Stuff we wouldn't let a Somali warlord get away with, we're quite happy to let the Serbs do," he said.

But the bigger issue, he added, was the "absolute failure" of international mechanisms. Institutions set up after World War II had neither prevented conflict nor alleviated its effects. He went on:

"The Security Council and NATO have been failures. U.N. peacekeeping, a failure. Humanitarian aid as a salve is a failure. Western leaders, failure. No one comes out of this smelling good, and we've set some very ugly precedents."

Still, Cuny kept at it. When war broke out in Chechnya, he was off again. To his engineering skills and gift for quiet diplomacy, he had added the penchant for saying out loud — clearly — what he saw.

AP Special Correspondent Mort Rosenblum has watched Cuny at disaster sites since the 1970s.

Anesthesiologist resigns in wake of botched circumcision

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston anesthesiologist has resigned from the staff of a Houston hospital in the wake of the death of 6-year-old boy after a circumcision.

Dr. T. Jose Tovar also has been sued by relatives of a woman who died in August 1993 after foot surgery. Court records show that it was the 11th lawsuit filed in Harris County against Tovar, who moved to Houston in 1968.

Dr. Paul Radelat, one of Tovar's attorneys, said his client has never endangered a patient's life, and that he "didn't think being sued that many times in 30 years is unusual."

"If you walk in the woods a number of times, you'll get bitten by the snake," said Radelat, who is also a pathologist. "This is not an indictment of his medical care, but it's difficult to be absolutely right every time in such high-risk work. Too many decisions have to be made. You're going to have some bad luck."

Tovar's resignation came after Jeremie Johnson died after slipping into a coma during the 30-minute circumcision at Doctor's Hospital-Airline.

The child was transferred to Texas Children's Hospital but never regained consciousness. His family removed him from life support a week later.

Howard College Cosmetology

New Classes Beginning September 1
Under the Instruction of
Gary Don Carey

Learn to become a hairdresser

For more information, call
Howard College Cosmetology
264-5060

Howard College
Education... For Learning, For Earning, For Life!

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Bill T. Chirane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

...Saving You Money
Is Our Primary Concern

We Make
REMODELING
Affordable!

Plumbing Fixtures • Appliances
Cabinets • Whirlpools • Spas

Come Visit Our Showroom
Relaxed Atmosphere / Computer Simulations

Financing Available

3200 East I-20 • Big Spring, TX 79720 • Toll Free: 1-800-443-7515 • 263-8411

SAUNDERS
COMPANY INCORPORATED

Faulkner quits The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Although Shannon Faulkner is no longer in the fray, the battle continues over women in the all-male corps of cadets at The Citadel.

Ms. Faulkner announced Friday she was withdrawing as the first female cadet in the military college's 152-year history because of the stress of her 21/2-year court fight to get in, and her isolation among 2,000 male cadets.

Ms. Faulkner said Saturday that she finally felt relief that her ordeal was over.

"No one ever said anything, but I felt like I was not treated the same way" as other first-year cadets, she told CNN. "I could feel that I was alone."

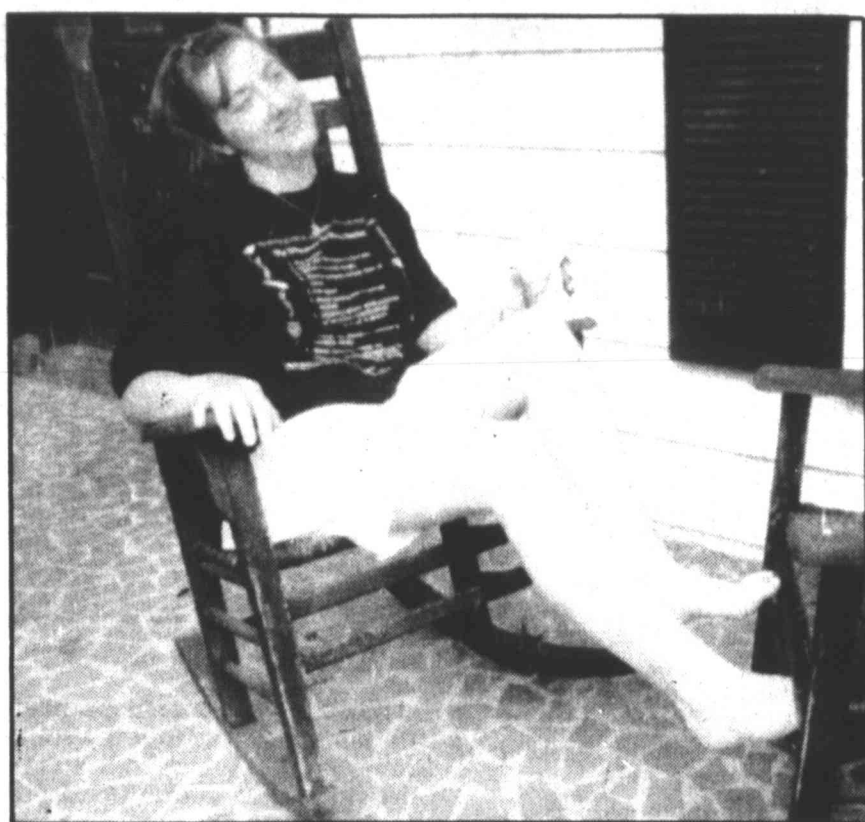
But as John Banzhaf, a law professor at George Washington University, pointed out: "She did get in" to The Citadel.

"The barrier is broken, the egg cracked and there is no way to unscramble it," he said.

It was Banzhaf who originally filed a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department about The Citadel's all-male policy. In that case, the department said it could not bring a lawsuit because no South Carolina woman had complained.

But in 1993, Ms. Faulkner sued and the Justice Department did intervene. And since the government is still a plaintiff, the case continues with or without her.

"The Citadel obviously was prepared to operate the same as



Shannon Faulkner relaxes on the front porch of her Powderhouse, S.C., home Saturday. She left The Citadel Friday because of the stress of her court battle to get in and her isolation as the only woman among 2,000 male cadets.

it did, with minor modifications for one woman," said Banzhaf, who said the development weakens The Citadel's contention that admitting women will destroy its system.

Banzhaf also filed a complaint on behalf of an unidentified Virginia woman that led to the government's challenge of the all-male admissions policy at Vir-

ginia Military Institute, the nation's only other state-supported, all-male military academy.

Both schools are proposing alternative women's programs as a way to keep women out, and the U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to consider both cases.

Cadets cheer her decision to leave

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Citadel cadets cheered, honked car horns and did push-ups in the rain to celebrate Shannon Faulkner's decision to withdraw as the first female cadet in the 152-year-history of the school.

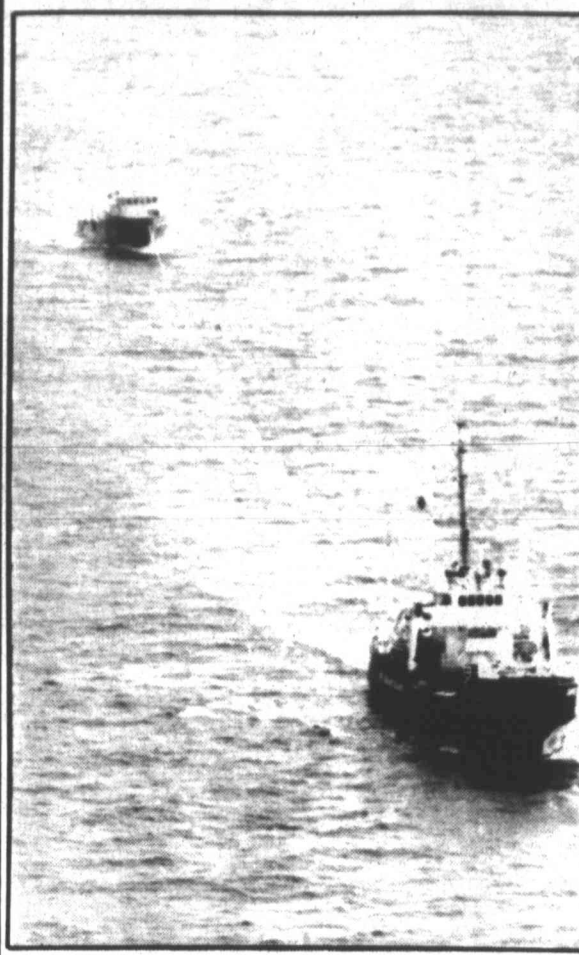
"This is a great day to be an American!" shouted one cadet from a third-floor window of the white-walled barracks where Ms. Faulkner had stayed only two nights.

Ms. Faulkner announced Friday she was leaving the military college because of the stress of the 2-year court fight to get in.

"I'm happy. I don't think she deserves to be here at all," said Amy Hall, a Charleston resident who, with several dozen others, gathered to watch the activity as reporters aired live reports from a parking lot across from the infirmary.

Ms. Faulkner had been sent to the infirmary Monday afternoon, suffering from the 100-degree heat. She emerged Friday afternoon to announce she was leaving the college.

NABBED



The Nataly I, a Panamanian-flagged fishing vessel, is towed toward San Diego by the Coast Guard Cutter Conifer Wednesday, several hundred miles off the coast of Mexico. Twelve tons of cocaine, with a street value exceeding \$143 million, was seized aboard the vessel, making it the largest maritime seizure in U.S. history.

Mother: Leg may have belonged to her son killed in bomb blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leg found in the rubble of the bombed-out federal building may be the remains of a man who was dropped off there the morning of the blast, the man's mother said.

Sidney Aaron McCallum has not been seen since he went to the building's Social Security office the morning of April 19, Roberta Bennett told KWTN in Oklahoma City on Friday.

The leg, which belonged to a man about 30, had a military-style boot, according to Fred Jordan, the state medical examiner. Ms. Bennett said her 29-year-old son was known to wear military boots.

Ms. Bennett, who did not go to police, said at first she just assumed her son had gone off without telling anybody because

he has done that before, the station reported.

DNA tests on the leg at an FBI laboratory in Washington are expected to be completed within a few days. If testing fails to turn up a match to any of the known victims, then there is little hope of identifying the leg, Jordan said.

A spokesman for Jordan said the office will ask police to look into Ms. Bennett's report. It was not immediately clear whether she would be asked to provide any samples that could help in the DNA tests.

The death count will probably be raised to 169 if the tests fail to turn up a match, Jordan said.

The lawyer for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh has suggested that the leg may belong to the "real" bomber.

Clinton urging passage of reform measures

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Pressing Congress to pass his anti-terrorism bill and other key reform measures, President Clinton said Saturday that members should put aside "demands for ideological purity."

Delivering his weekly radio address from his vacation in the Rocky Mountains, Clinton said he overcame "bitter partisan opposition" last year to pass a crime bill that helped reduce violent offenses.

That success proved that law-

makers can make a difference in Americans' lives if they would move to change the welfare system, reform government and pass the anti-terrorism bill, the president said.

"It's time for members of Congress ... to put aside demands for ideological purity and give the American people the reforms they want," Clinton said.

Referring to his sweeping anti-terrorism package, Clinton said, "It's hard to imagine what more must happen to convince

Congress to pass that bill."

Opponents, who come from both parties, argue that it would infringe on constitutional rights.

Taking credit for reduced crime rates, Clinton said the ban on some assault weapons and a delay for purchasing guns "stopped thousands of criminals from getting their hands on deadly weapons." More prisons are being built and more police are on the streets because of his crime bill, Clinton said.

"Although it's far too early to

declare victory, aggressive efforts like these, and aggressive efforts by local police ... have helped to reduce the murder rate this year in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and several other major cities," he said.

Clinton highlighted the crime bill provision that allowed life sentences for three-time felons. He said it recently put Thomas Farmer of Iowa behind bars for life, after being convicted of two murders and other violent crimes.

Recycling gravesites stirs up painful memories for families

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Families who long ago buried their grief with their loved ones at two cemeteries are facing a second loss, as they search crypts and peek into coffins looking for bodies that just aren't there.

"They've been dug up," said Robin Blanton after searching Lincoln Memorial Park in suburban Carson for her father and great-grandfather.

Bodies were plucked from caskets minutes after last rites and stacked in nearby mass graves so the burial plots could be resold, according to two class-action lawsuits filed last week against Lincoln and Paradise Memorial Park in Santa Fe Springs.

At Paradise, caskets also were reused, one of the suits claims.

The Lincoln suit claimed up to 150,000 bodies may have been mishandled.

"It's probably one of the most horrific things I've ever seen," said attorney Jeffrey W. Steinberger, who filed both suits.

"What happened to 'rest in peace'? They were supposed to be resting in peace," said DeLong Jackson after locating graves of three relatives. "We found them, but we don't know if they're there."

"At Lincoln, the relatives destroyed the mausoleum, opening up crypts to find relatives. There were no bodies and no caskets and no decomposing anything in there," Steinberger said.

"My father was put in there in 1993 and now he's gone. We didn't watch him seal it. You think you're putting them to rest and they aren't here," said Stacey Oliver.

Both cemeteries also are subjects of criminal investigations.

"I've never seen anything as disgusting as this, disturbing the dead," said Louis Bon-signore, deputy director of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

The state seized control of Paradise in June. The state Cemetery Board on Thursday confiscated bank accounts and records of Hollywood Memorial Park, operators of Lincoln, and on Friday seized control of the 20-acre cemetery.

The Lincoln endowment and trust fund was \$450,000 short.

"The owners have admitted that they took the money. Some \$600,000 should have been there and there's \$142,000 now. It's grand theft," said Ray Giunta, executive officer of the Cemetery Board.

Officials at Hollywood Memorial Park declined to comment on the suit and state investigation, said a receptionist who refused to give her name.

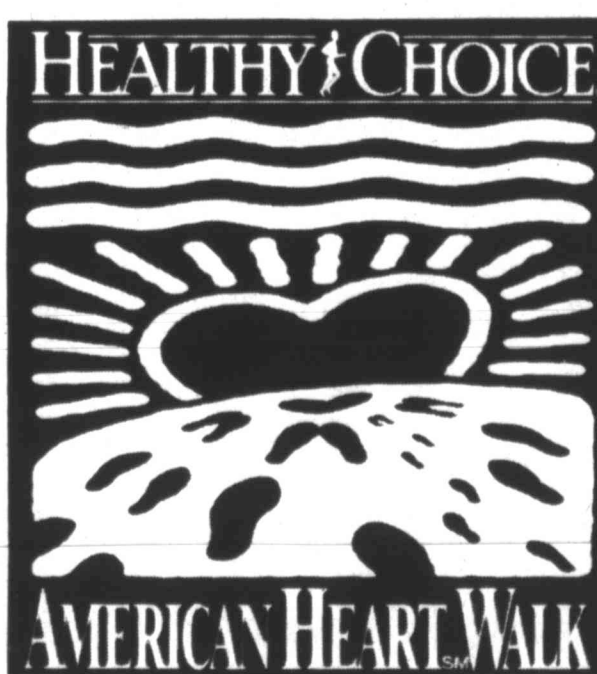
Paradise owners Alma Fraction, her daughter Felicia Fraction and son Victor Fornter have gone into hiding since the state took over their cemetery, authorities said.

Stacy Valencia
really enjoys Al's
Chicken Sandwich. It
beats dorm food any-
day!

AL'S B-B-Q
Tues.-Fri. 11-8 p.m.
Saturday 11-3 p.m.
1810 S. Gregg 267-8921

LA SIGNAL
94.3 FM • KBTS
TEJANO

♥ American Heart Association ♥



♥ Mark Your Calendars ♥

The 4th Annual Howard County 1995 Healthy Choice American Heart Walk

Saturday, October 14, 1995

Comanche Trails Park

Our Goal This Year is \$12,000! Please Help Us
Make This a Reality.

For Participation Information Contact

Jan Hansen

264-5683

♥Lots of Fun ♥Lots of Prizes ♥Lots of People

San
a Co
Cou

I's Dallas
both Jai
Delon S
fans may ge
question thi
Delon
and Jerry,
both
under the
same roof
at Texas
Stadium.
It does
sound sort
of scary,
doesn't it?
Jones
has been
making
noises for
months
about bring
Cowboys thi
of fans thou
Jerry being
mouthed sel

Surely, evi
dreaded 49er
way to resis
again foiling
Jones, the C
right-thinki

But Jones
deal with Sa
bility. And t
ing the same

"I'd be sho
Sanders does
told the Fort
Telegram.

San Franci
Carmen Pol
Sanders may
D.

"If Jerry p
something, h
makes up hi
way to put to
nent finane
Deion; and i
work with pl
room ... we n

Please see RE

Sele
wins

TORONTO
Seles continu
expectations
ishing sixth
Sabatini 6-1,
final of the C
The destruc
and took ju
Seles display
Her serves,
placement of
some.

It was the
this first tou
2 1/2 years.
began that it
tic for her to
final. The
Saturday, it
foolish to exp
She will m
Saturday n
between Ann
Jana Novotn
onship on Su
"I played se
Seles said. "
her shots up
on every poli
running."

From the

B
O
T
T
O
M
of
the
O
R
D
E
R

SPORTS

The Spring Herald
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1995

SCOREBOARD

1. Jay Haas - 28
2. Lee Janzen - 25
3. David Duval - 25
4. Tom Watson - 24

Saturday Texas Scores
Texas at Chicago, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night

Friday
Midland 6, El Paso 3

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

9A

Sanders a Cowboy? Could be

Is Dallas big enough for both Jerry Jones and Deion Sanders? Cowboy fans may get to answer that question this football season.

Deion and Jerry, both under the same roof at Texas Stadium. It does sound sort of scary, doesn't it?

Jones has been making noises for months about bringing Sanders to the Cowboys this season, but a lot of fans thought that was just Jerry being his old, loud-mouthed self.

Surely, everyone thought, the dreaded 49ers would find some way to re-sign Sanders, once again foiling the plans of Jones, the Cowboys and every right-thinking American.

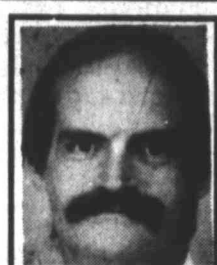
But Jones is talking like a deal with Sanders is a probability. And the Niners are making the same kind of noise.

"I'd be shocked if Deion Sanders doesn't join us," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

San Francisco president Carmen Policy also sounds like Sanders may be heading to Big D.

"If Jerry puts his mind to something, he gets it. If Jerry makes up his mind to find a way to put together a preeminent financial package for Deion, and if he finds a way to work with players to make the room ... we may not be able to

Please see REAGAN, page 10A



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

COWBOY GOES GOLF



Former Dallas Cowboys running back Robert Newhouse puts for a birdie during a Big Spring Police Department-sponsored charity golf tournament in Big Spring Saturday.

Oilers' fans feel hurt, betrayed, disgruntled

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the few Houston Oilers fans who showed up to watch the team play the San Diego Chargers Saturday night at the Astrodome expressed anger and resentment that team owner Bud Adams seriously is considering to move the club to Nashville, Tenn.

"I don't think he cares about the fans," said Melessa Moore, of Texas City, whose Astrodome seat is just below that of Adams' private box.

Saturday's attendance was not immediately announced, but just prior to kickoff the 60,000-seat Astrodome was only about one-third full.

Saturday's preseason game was the first at home for the Oilers since Adams' announcement that he was negotiating exclusively with Nashville officials to move the team, perhaps as early as the end of this season or when his Astrodome lease runs out in three years.

The Oilers owner has said he will leave if the city of Houston doesn't build a new and bigger football-only stadium, the cost of which has been estimated at more than \$200 million.

City officials have said they don't have the money.

"I was shocked," John Bilbrey of Texas City, whose season tickets cost \$31 per game, said.

This time I think its for real ... I wish he wouldn't move. I can understand why he would, because Tennessee is offering a pretty substantial package.

John Bilbrey

"Betrayed? Yeah. At first I thought this was just a threat. But this time I think its for real, because I don't think there's going to be another dome stadium for football in Houston.

"I wish he wouldn't move. I can understand why he would, because Tennessee is offering a pretty substantial package. I don't think Houston can match it."

Adams pays some \$3 million rent annually to Astrodome USA, the parent company of the Houston Astros baseball team, which manages the Harris County-owned dome.

In Nashville, he would get all the parking and concession revenues plus guaranteed ticket

sales.

"We can't sell these tickets," said Ray Finnerman, a 12-year season ticket holder who has 50-yard-line seats in the front row of the second deck. "You can't even give them away."

"When this was built in 1965 it was the epitome of perfection for a football stadium. That hasn't changed."

"I think it's a great stadium and they can't fill this one anyway," his wife, Dorothy, said.

"I don't understand why he's doing this now," Mrs. Moore said, questioning the timing of the team's announcement and noting all the empty seats.

"Even the year we went to the playoffs they had trouble selling out. The Oilers aren't a popular team. They're like Tampa Bay. He ought to be thankful for the fans he's got, but I'm here to the bitter end."

"Every year there's some kind of distraction."

"He's looking at it for the dollars, what Bud Adams can get out of it," her husband, Lynn, said. "If he was going to do it, he should have waited until the end of the season."

Bill Reid of Texas City, seated in the section directly below the owner's box, summed up the sentiment of many fans: "I wish the owner would leave and keep the team here."

Thunder Gulch wins final major for three-year-olds

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Thunder Gulch is slowly challenging for Horse of the Year. Very slowly.

D. Wayne Lukas' Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner captured the 1 3/4-mile Travers Stakes, the year's final major 3-year-old race, in the

slowest time in 14 years on Saturday.

His time of 2:03 3-5 was the slowest since Willow Hour won the 1981 Travers at Saratoga Race Course in 2:03 4-5.

But it was fast enough to beat second-place Pyramid Peak by 1 1/2 lengths and keep Thunder

Gulch squarely in the picture for Horse of the Year. The leading contender for the honor so far is the 5-year-old Cigar, who has won nine in a row.

"It looks like he might be a contender for Horse of the Year," Lukas said. "I'm looking forward to the Woodward and

meeting Cigar."

The Woodward is scheduled for Sept. 16 at Belmont Park and apparently will provide a pre-Breeders' Cup showdown of "America's top two thoroughbreds. The matter then will be settled in the Breeders' Cup Classic on Oct. 28 at Belmont.

The winner, who went off the odds-on favorite at 4-5 under jockey Gary Stevens, returned \$3.50, \$2.70 and \$2.10. Pyramid Peak, ridden by Herb McCauley, held on for second by two lengths over Malthus

Please see TRAVERS, page 10A

Seles keeps cruising; wins Canadian semis

TORONTO (AP) — Monica Seles continued to defy her own expectations Saturday, demolishing sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-0 to reach the final of the Canadian Open.

The destruction was complete and took just 49 minutes as Seles displayed flawless tennis. Her serves, her returns, her placement of shots were all awesome.

It was the best she's been in this first tournament back after 2 1/2 years. She said before it began that it would be unrealistic for her to expect to reach the final. The way she played Saturday, it would have been foolish to expect otherwise.

She will meet the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between Amanda Coetzer and Jana Novotna for the championship on Sunday.

"I played some great points," Seles said. "She kept mixing her shots up and I had to work on every point and do a lot of running."

From the start, Seles took

charge. Every shot in her arsenal was working perfectly — slams, drop shots, passing shots. Sabatini could do nothing about it and she was suitably impressed with the way Seles had taken her apart.

"She was playing very well, making a lot of winners and not giving me a lot of opportunities. I don't think I played badly. She just played very, well, very close to the level she was at before."

"After two years, it's hard to just start playing tournaments again. She's playing like nothing happened."

Seles has been brilliant all week, and nothing, not even a gimpy left knee, has interfered. She covered the net effortlessly against Sabatini and on a number of occasions raced from baseline to net to hit winners.

There was some thought that Sabatini might challenge Seles. She had won three of 12 previous matches against her, one of just five players to have beaten Seles more than once.



Monica Seles hits a backhand during her semifinal match against Gabriela Sabatini at the Canadian Open Saturday.

Middle play rescues Haas at International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Jay Haas took the third-round lead in the International on Saturday, using brilliant iron play to set up six birdie putts of 6 feet or less.

Haas, in his 19th season on the PGA Tour, birdied his final two holes and scored 13 points for a 54-hole total of 28 under the modified Stableford scoring system.

On a leaderboard jammed with prominent names, Lee Janzen and David Duval were close behind at 25, while Tom Watson and Ernie Els stood at 24. Davis Love III was at 23, with Tom Lehman and Mark Wiebe at 22, and Mike Hulbert at 21.

The field was cut to 24 for Sunday's final round, and 1989 International winner Greg Norman was the last to make the cut, posting a clinching 2-point birdie at the 17th hole for a total of 15.

Among others advancing to the final day were Tom Kite,

Please see HAAS, page 10A



Tom Watson reacts after a birdie on the eighth hole at the International Saturday. He was in fourth place after three rounds of the tournament.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



New champ

Dominique Moceanu performs her floor exercise routine at the U.S. Gymnastics championship Friday night in New Orleans. Moceanu won the competition.

TEXAS SPORTS

The Lord? No, luck

HOUSTON (AP) — Not even divine intervention could explain how a pastor hit two holes-in-one in the same 18-hole round of golf.

Patrick Abrams, the 59-year-old interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, says it was plain of luck.

"I was elated the first time; amazed the second time," he said. "It's almost like getting dealt a royal flush. I was stunned, couldn't believe it happened."

On Friday, Abrams used a 9-iron to ace the 158-yard No. 3 hole at Bay Forest Golf Club in La Porte and an 8-iron to ace the 155-yard 17th hole. Abrams plays to a nine-handicap. The odds of making a hole-in-one are 12,500 to 1, according to the National Hole-in-One Foundation in Dallas. But two in the same round? Easily in the millions, statisticians say.

NATION/WORLD

Jarrett disqualified

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mark Martin, easily outran in the Detroit Gasket 200, was given the victory nearly two hours after the race Saturday when NASCAR relegated Dale Jarrett to the rear of the field for an unapproved engine part.

"The intake manifold had been modified externally on the carburetor mounting flange," said NASCAR spokesman Andy Hall.

Rookie wins pole

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rookie Indy-car driver Andre Ribeiro of Brazil broke the New Hampshire International Speedway lap record and won his first pole Saturday for Sunday's New England 200.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL Preseason
San Diego at Houston,
11:30 a.m. (tape), KWES (ch. 9).
Arizona at Chicago,
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 25).

Baseball

Major League
Atlanta at St. Louis,
7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Golf

The International,
2 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).
Fred Meyer Challenge,
4:30 p.m., ESPN.

Goodbye, farewell, amen to Southwest Conference

DALLAS (AP) — In May 1914 at the Oriental Hotel in Dallas, the league of Davey O'Brien, Sammy Baugh, John David Crow, Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Bob Lilly, Jim Swink and Earl Campbell was born.

On Dec. 2, 1995, after Texas plays Texas A&M and Rice meets Houston, the storied old conference will be dead at the age of 81. Cause of death can be listed as acute neglect.

The charter members were Texas A&M, Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, Southwestern, Arkansas, and Baylor. Rice joined in 1915 in the first year of official play, sat out two years, and returned in 1918. Louisiana State was represented at the meeting but decided not to join. There was a harbinger of things to come even in 1915. Oklahoma and Baylor tied for

the title but the Bears later had to forfeit their piece of the championship. The reason: an ineligible player.

Dr. W.T. Mather, professor of physics and chairman of the University of Texas athletic council, was named the first president for the Southwest Intercollegiate Conference. It was his idea to get the schools together.

The league finally ran out of steam in the early 1990s when schools began to scramble for the best TV packages. Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor decided to join the newly formed Big 12 Conference. Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian went to the Western Athletic Conference. And Houston signed on with the new Conference USA.

The SWC rose to prominence

in the late '30s when TCU won the national title in 1938 and Texas A&M captured the championship the following year. But the real golden years for the league were the 1960s, '70s and early '80s.

Texas won The Associated Press title in 1963 and 1969, was second in 1981, and finished third four times from 1961-72. Arkansas finished second in 1964 and third in 1965 and 1977. SMU, led by the Pony Express backfield of Craig James and Eric Dickerson, was runner-up in 1982.

After that, only Texas A&M kept the SWC in the Top 10.

The death of the SWC will be a hard one for generations of fans who grew up listening to Kern Tips on the radio and watching some of the best high school football in the country.

District Judge James Farris of Beaumont hitchhiked to his first game when he was a kid.

"I just had to see Notre Dame and SMU play in the Cotton Bowl back in 1949," he said. "I didn't have a ticket. I tried to sneak in, got caught and snuck in again. It was the greatest game I ever saw. Notre Dame had won over 30 consecutive games but SMU almost beat them behind Kyle Rote. Then I got really lucky. Somebody left a program under their seat after the game. I've still got that program. It's a treasure."

This is the way SWC football affected and infected most Texans.

"I'll miss it the way it was," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "It was part of my life when I was a kid in Orange, Texas. I

knew all the players. I had those Humble Oil stickers you put on the windshield of the car. I didn't know anything about pro football then. Everything was college football.

"Our heroes were guys like Bob Lilly and Doak Walker. I met (former Rice quarterback) Frank Ryan one time and he was the most famous person in my life."

Watching the demise of the SWC, Slocum added, is "like seeing an old friend with a terminal illness."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said the SWC began to lose national prestige because it lost a lot of Texas-born players to other schools.

"Our credibility level went down and we lost our mystique," Dykes said. "The changes were brought on by

money. I can remember when money wasn't the reason people played. It is now."

"It's the close of a great chapter in a great book," said Dykes, who was born in Lubbock. "The people in the state of Texas are losing a lot. Now, we're down to our last dance."

There were many great games, but none bigger than the 1969 Texas-Arkansas showdown between Darrell Royal's top-ranked Longhorns and Frank Broyles' No. 2 Razorbacks.

Both teams were unbeaten. Arkansas jumped to a 14-0 lead but Texas rallied for a 15-14 triumph before a national television audience and President Nixon. The Longhorns went on to beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and win the national title.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL



Green Bay cornerback Craig Newsome (21) breaks up a pass in front of Indianapolis receiver Flipper Anderson in the second quarter of their NFL preseason game Saturday in Green Bay, Wisc.

Associated Press photo

Reagan

Continued from page 9A

match it." Of course, there are salary cap restrictions to consider, but players such as Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin have already said they would be willing to restructure their contract to make financial room for Sanders.

The 49ers made a lot of news last season when they were able to side-step the salary cap

by way of bonuses and deferred money. That's how they were able to pay Steve Young millions and still make room for Sanders, Ken Norton Jr., Richard Dent, Jerry Rice and a host of other players.

Jones watched, and apparently he learned.

Give the devil his due: Jones may or may not be the football genius he thinks he is, but the man does know about money —

how to make it, how to wrangle it and how to spend it.

So, does this mean that Sanders is a Cowboy? Not necessarily. Lots of time remains before the end of baseball season (Sanders currently plays for the San Francisco Giants), and that means there's plenty of time for the 49ers to jiggle a few commas here and there in order to come up with a better offer.

But it does look promising for Dallas fans. If Jones lands Sanders, the best defense in the league last year gets even better.

Can you imagine Sanders covering Jerry Rice in the NFC Championship game?

Apparently, so can a lot of people, and we have Jerry Jones to thank.

We truly are in the age of wonders, aren't we?

Travers

Continued from page 9A

and returned \$3.60 and \$2.80. Malthus, ridden by Jorge Chavez, returned \$3.30 for show. Completing the order of finish were Composer, Star Standard, Citadeed and Rank and File. All carried 126 pounds.

Thunder Gulch almost never got started in this one. He appeared to start his leap from the gate a split second before the gate actually opened and Stevens had to check him hard.

From there, however, he settled into fourth place behind Pyramid Peak, Star Standard and Citadeed, never much more than five lengths off the pace.

"At the start, he seemed a little off balance, but Gary got him settled in," Lukas said. "I think he ran a nifty race. Gary got him settled into a good place."

The four raced down the backstretch that way and, as Pyramid Peak and Star Standard traded leads in the turn for home, Thunder Gulch began his move with a burst of speed on the outside.

He collared the leaders coming out of the turn and, as he straightened for the final run home, the rest of the pack fell away. Star Standard faded badly, while Pyramid Peak

struggled to hold onto second.

Thunder Gulch's owner, Michael Tabor, an English betting parlor owner who lives in Monaco, was banking on Thunder Gulch all the way, despite the early slip. "He was always going to win," he said.

A major disappointment in the race was Jim Dandy winner Composer, trained by Bill Mott, who also trains Cigar. Composer was the second early choice under Jerry Bailey but never got in the race. He was fifth going down the backstretch and finished just one spot better.

"I was in a good position all the way, but I was worried before we even got into the gate," Bailey said. "He was really high strung in the paddock. He's always been like that, but he was worse today."

The Travers win was the second for Lukas in his ninth try. Lukas won the 1991 Travers with Corporate Report.

Since he finished third in the Preakness behind winning stablemate Timber Country, Thunder Gulch has won three in a row: the Belmont Stakes, the Swaps at Hollywood Park July 23, and the Travers.

Haas

Continued from page 9A

Craig Stadler and Jose Maria Olazabal.

For the third straight year, no playoff was necessary to determine the 24 finalists.

The scoring system awards a player 8 points for double eagle, 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Haas, 19th on this year's list with \$585,192, began the day with 15 points, but quickly moved into contention with birdies at the first and third holes. He then birdied Nos. 10 and 11, drawing into a first-place tie with first-round leader Els and second-round leader Wiebe.

Wiebe dropped to 22 with a bogey at No. 9 when he missed the green, and Watson then got to 23 with a birdie at No. 12. Els and Watson then bogeyed, leaving Haas in sole possession of the lead. He got to 25 with a birdie at No. 14, but gave a point back when he bogeyed No. 15 with a three-putt.

Duval birdied Nos. 10 and 12 for a 23-point total, and Love also got to 23 with a birdie at No. 15.

At that point, 10 players were

within 4 points of the lead.

Haas, 41, put some distance on the field, however, with a two-putt birdie from the fringe on the par-5 17th hole and a 4-foot birdie putt at the par-4 18th. Norman, who began the day in fourth place, faded with a disastrous ninth hole, where he four-putted.

Janzen also came undone with a double bogey at the ninth. He hit a fat drive, yanked his approach shot left of the green, chipped short of the green, then chipped 15 feet past the hole and missed the putt.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football league schedules meeting

Registration for the Crossroads Little Football League will begin Monday at the east end of Big Spring Mall.

Signups for players and cheerleaders will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The league is open to youth in grades 3-6. Players and cheerleaders must present their latest report card and birth certificate when they register.

For more information, contact Mark Choate at 263-3385.

Steer season tickets currently on sale

Big Spring High School is selling football season tickets at the BSISD offices.

Tickets will be sold to the general public Monday - Sept. 8. Weekdays the hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Steers have five home games this season, and season tickets are \$20. Season tickets will be sold through Sept. 8.

For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640. Individual game tickets this season will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets sold at the gate will be \$5.

Officials needed for football games

The Permian Basin Football

Officials Association is looking for persons to help officiate junior high-level football games this autumn. Anyone interested should contact Charlie Hall at 263-0159 or Delvin Guinn at 267-0729.

Sign-ups continue for youth soccer

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer Association continues through Aug. 18 at the Big Spring Family YMCA at 801 Owens St.

Children at least four years old on or before July 31 are eligible to play in the league.

Registration fee is \$20 per person, and can be made at the YMCA during its office hours between 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Free swim lessons at local YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will conduct free swim lessons Monday-Thursday and Aug. 28-31.

Class times are 6-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-7 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Coahoma tickets on sale now

COAHOMA - Reserved season tickets for the 1995 Coahoma football season are now on sale.

Tickets can be purchased between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school district administration office, located just south of the high school.

Tickets are \$12 for the four home games. For more information, call 394-4290.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE

Free Preliminary Consultation to determine if we can help you. We see cases of all kinds.



Call Now
263-3182

- Degree in Human Biology from Trinity University, including Bachelor Science
- Exercise Physiology, Body Building, Nutritional & Vitamin Counseling.
- All Insurance Accepted
- Auto Accident & Whiplash
- Workman's Compensation
- On-The-Job Injuries
- Group and Major Medical Policies
- Sports Injuries

1407-1409 Lancaster

Big Spring Iron & Metal, Inc.

Under New Ownership

Buying: Iron, Tin, Aluminum
Copper, Brass, Raditors
Cardboard, Newspaper
Aluminum Cans

1/4 Mile N. of I-20 on the Snyder Hwy
Monday - Friday 8 to 5
Saturday 8 - 12
915-267-5367

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

TOYOTA
OF Midland
Has Large Selection of New & Used Cars
for fleet or individual needs.
Call Don Short for our weekly specials
Year - End Clearance Going on Now!
3110 W. Wall 520-5666

Auto In
Farm
R
Inter
The
Call or



Dallas safety Bill Bates, right, signs autographs at the end of a team workout Friday in Austin. It was the final workout in Austin this season for the Cowboys.

Jones says Dallas has upper hand in duel for Deion

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has said he has the upper hand in a race with the San Francisco 49ers for the services of Deion Sanders.

"I'd be shocked if Deion Sanders doesn't join us," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for its Saturday edition.

Meanwhile, 49ers chief executive Carmen Policy is taking a more low-key public position on the competition.

"If Jerry puts his mind to something, he gets it," Policy said. "If Jerry makes up his mind to find a way to put together a pre-eminent financial package for Deion, and if he finds a way to work with players to make the room ... we may not be able to match it."

Cowboys officials said Friday that they have presented the free-agent cornerback with a complex, multiyear contract proposal. No terms were disclosed.

However, Jones said Sanders would be offered the opportunity to play at wide receiver on offense, as well as his usual defensive duties at cornerback.

"Not just as a token, but as a true two-way player," he said.

San Francisco also is offering a long-term pact worth in the \$2 million-a-year range, the Star-Telegram said. But Policy told the newspaper that he is aware of the Cowboys' apparent willingness to hurdle financial obstacles the 49ers cannot.

"We're not going to drive our bus off a cliff just to go faster than the guy in the other lane," he added.

The newspaper quoted unidentified officials with the Cowboys and 49ers as saying that Sanders, the 1994 NFL defensive most valuable player for his play with the Super Bowl-champion 49ers, is likely to sign with the Cowboys upon the completion of the present baseball season, possibly earli-

er. Sanders is playing center field for the San Francisco Giants, where he was traded around mid-season from the Cincinnati Reds.

"Does Dallas offer more opportunities to a man like Deion than, say, Green Bay?" Jones asked rhetorically. "Miami is attractive, but it's not the Dallas Cowboys. Add everything up, we can get things done here that can't be done in San Francisco. That's not hard to see."

Jones added, "We think we've got the best team in football right now. And Deion Sanders will make us even better."

But Policy said the 49ers can successfully defend its NFC title against a Dallas challenge this season, with or without Sanders. Furthermore, "We've got a salary structure in place, with Steve Young and Jerry Rice atop of it, that must be respected," he said. "There are limitations to what we can do."

Meanwhile, Troy Aikman has told the Cowboys that he would be willing to restructure his contract to make room under the \$37.1 million salary cap for a Sanders deal.

Also, the Star-Telegram quoted an unidentified Cowboy source as saying that Michael Irvin will probably be asked to give back part of his new \$4.5 million signing bonus in exchange for an extension beyond 1999.

To which Irvin, a friend of Sanders, said: "There is a part of me that wants to beat the 49ers with Deion on their side, just to prove that we're better than they are when they're at full strength."

"But there is a bigger part of me that wants to win the Super Bowl and wants every person in this organization to do whatever it takes. If that means getting more players, getting less money, playing without helmets, so be it."

Three Ds hold answers to Cowboys' questions

AUSTIN (AP) — Training camp has revealed that the Cowboys' success in Big D this season will appropriately hinge on the three D's: Depth, discipline and Deion.

DEPTH: Just three years ago, the Cowboys had enough talent to field two of the best teams in the NFL with one roster.

The salary-cap crunch, however, has made Dallas mortal. The team projected as a dynasty in the '90s now finds itself wondering who could fill in if a starter was lost at positions such as the offensive line, receiver, defensive backfield, linebacker or even running back.

The offensive line is filled with Pro Bowl talent, but it is aging. Tackle Mark Tuinei is 35, guard Nate Newton is 33, and center Ray Donaldson is 37. Larry Allen, in his second-year, has proven to be formidable and will play right guard alongside Erik Williams, who is ahead of schedule in his return to right tackle from a career-threatening knee injury.

But the backup for the line is Ron Stone, a third-year player whose progress during camp was such a disappointment that coaches went on a futile search for a replacement, finding an overweight Derek Kennard,

who signed a contract, practiced and retired all in one day. Losing receiver Alvin Harper was no surprise to owner Jerry Jones. The disappointing training camp of second-year receiver Cory Fleming was a surprise.

With Fleming dropping passes in each preseason game, the Cowboys have no reliable backup for Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams.

If anyone may need a rest, it's Williams, who will continue to return kicks and punts on special teams.

Brock Marion's play at free safety has been a huge sigh of relief for coaches concerned about replacing departed free agent James Washington. But with Marion now on the front line, there is no proven backup. Coaches were quietly disappointed in the camps of backup cornerback Clayton Holmes and backup safeties Darren Stidstill and Floyd Fields.

The Cowboys are desperate to find a safety capable of playing in the team's nickel package, when Darren Woodson moves up to play linebacker.

With weakside linebacker Darrin Smith in a nasty contract dispute, the Cowboys are relying on injury-prone Godfrey Myles to be the starter and for second-year player Jim

Schwartz to be the backup. Myles may prove he is up to the job, but in the first three preseason games he regularly missed coverage assignments and was mediocre against the run.

Emmitt Smith spent the off-season strengthening his hamstrings, but if something happens to No. 22, the Cowboys' running game falls on untested rookie Sherman Williams.

"We have to be lucky and stay healthy," coach Barry Switzer said. "There are some places an injury would really hurt us because we don't have a lot of depth, but nobody has any depth any more."

DISCIPLINE: This is Troy Aikman's biggest concern. He says practice wasn't regimented enough under Switzer last year, and he fears the lack of a strong hand this year could again leave the Cowboys short of the Super Bowl.

"If we don't go back to the Super Bowl and win the world championship, it won't be because of a lack of talent on the field," Aikman said. "It will be because of internal conflict within the team, a lack of preparation, a lack of confidence, a lack of discipline going into games, but not because of a lack of talent."

Switzer does, however, appear to be taking a stronger approach with the team. He threatened to cut players who didn't give a better effort in the second half of the team's preseason loss to Oakland, and he was constantly meeting one-on-one with players during camp.

"I think Barry's got an understanding of what it takes now," Irvin said. "Last year, he talked a lot more about things he did in college. That's the only experience he had."

"Now, he's talking about what he's been through here in the pros. He figured out what it takes to win. It's just a different atmosphere. It's his team."

DEION: Jones firmly believes Deion Sanders is the piece of the puzzle that will put Dallas back on top. He has been obsessed, looking under rugs and renegotiating contracts to find every penny he can for the high-priced two-sport star.

Aikman says he's ready to redo his deal to help make room under the salary cap for Neon Deion and Irvin has intimated as much. The Cowboys now appear to be the frontrunners in the Sanders sweepstakes.

"I'd be shocked if Deion Sanders doesn't join us," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Doctors torn between truth, Mantle's wishes

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle's doctors are defending the secrecy, half-truths and, in some instances, lies that filled their reports about his health in the weeks before he died from liver cancer that spread to other organs.

Doctors at Baylor University Medical Center said they were caught in an ethical and public relations dilemma over a patient's right to privacy and the public's right to know about his rapidly deteriorating health.

While Mantle was still on the operating table receiving a new liver on June 8, it became obvious to doctors that Mantle's liver cancer had spread to the bile duct, which drains the liver, and that they were unable to cut it all away.

For more than nine weeks, they struggled to be as honest as possible about their famous patient's deteriorating condi-

tion while honoring his wishes for privacy.

Mantle, 63, died early Aug. 13 at the hands of what doctors called the most aggressive cancer they had ever seen.

Mantle succumbed 12 days after he and his doctors disclosed that a half-dozen cancerous spots had spread to his lungs. With astonishing speed, tumors enveloped his lungs, his transplanted liver and the areas near his liver and his heart.

Medical ethicists say Mantle's case dramatically defines the quandary among doctors who treat the famous. How much medical information about celebrities is public business? Did Mantle's case warrant more scrutiny because he received a valuable organ and potential donors want such organs fairly parceled out?

"Mickey put us in a difficult position," said Dr. Daniel

DeMarco, a gastroenterologist and Mantle's attending physician.

"But we had to put his needs above everybody else. You can't say no to a dying man," he said.

He had received a new liver about one month before doctors realized how severely his cancer had spread.

Doctors proposed to Mantle that they could keep his postoperative status private from the start. The former New York Yankee rejected that idea, opting to let the public know how he was doing but not reveal the whole truth.

Mantle's main concern was that people not be guessing how much longer he had to live.

Doctors said they knew whatever negative they said about Mantle's condition would get back to him quickly since he had a television set, and sometimes two, in his room.

Although an assisting surgeon told The Dallas Morning News on July 6 that doctors had been unable to remove all of the malignancy and that it posed great risk, senior doctors wouldn't acknowledge that until after Mantle's death.

Routine tests on July 13 detected tumors in Mantle's lungs, but until rumors led Mantle to reluctantly disclose the tumors via videotape Aug. 1, doctors insisted he had the same 85 percent chance of surviving one year as any liver recipient.

Surgeon Robert Goldstein said that the staff's primary concern was Mantle and his family.

In reviewing the information that had been presented publicly, Goldstein told reporters:

"You didn't count because you weren't a member of the family. I had to stretch the truth and bend things around."

Auto Insurance Rates Too High?
Farm Bureau Has Very Competitive Rates For Qualified Drivers

Interested Then Call or See **Howard Go. Farm Bureau** 267-7466

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM VINYL & STEEL SIDING ALSO OVERHANG & TRIM FREE ESTIMATES

FOUR SEASONS SIDING
264-8610 ★ 1-800-688-1516

WOOD'S BOOTS
E-I 20 Colorado City 728-3722
Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

LAREDO CALF SKIN ROPERS
REG. \$49.95
\$39.95

All Ladies Shorts 50% off

All Men's & Ladies Short-sleeve Shirts 50% off

All Straw Hats
Excluding Palm Leaf
50% off

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	41	.615	—
New York	52	50	.510	9 1/2
Baltimore	48	56	.459	15
Detroit	46	58	.443	18
Toronto	44	60	.427	18 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	69	34	.670	—
Minnesota	58	51	.530	17
Kansas City	50	51	.495	18
Chicago	44	58	.435	24 1/2
Minnesota	36	66	.353	32 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	64	41	.610	—
Texas	54	50	.520	9 1/2
Seattle	53	51	.510	10 1/2
Oakland	49	57	.462	15 1/2

Friday's Games

Detroit 3, Minnesota 1

Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 5

Kansas City 10, Toronto 3

Chicago 3, Texas 1

Baltimore 6, Oakland 4

New York 7, California 3

Seattle 9, Boston 3

Saturday's Games

Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Oakland, 11:05 p.m.

New York at California, 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Spring 7-4) at Cleveland (Navy 10-5), 1:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Tombler 2-7) at Detroit (Bohannon 1-1), 1:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Jacome 2-2) at Toronto (Herten 9-10), 1:35 p.m.

Texas (Rogers 11-5) at Chicago (Bere 6-10), 2:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Erickson 8-9) at Oakland (Darling 4-7), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Hitchcock 4-7) at California (Langston 12-2), 4:05 p.m.

Boston (Comar 6-3) at Seattle (Rios 6-5), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

New York at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Boston at California, 10:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	65	36	.643	—
Montreal	62	32	.608	1 1/2
Philadelphia	52	53	.496	14
Florida	46	55	.455	18
New York	43	58	.427	22

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	64	36	.637	—
Houston	67	47	.588	8
Chicago	62	50	.556	13
Pittsburgh	49	57	.461	21 1/2
St. Louis	41	63	.394	34

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	40	.623	—
San Diego	61	52	.540	1
San Francisco	48	56	.462	7 1/2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Houston 2

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2

Colorado 12, Chicago 5

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 13, Florida 7, 1st game

Pittsburgh 7, Florida 6, 13 innings

2nd game

Montreal 7, San Diego 3

Cincinnati 8, Houston 3

New York 3, Los Angeles 2

Philadelphia 16, San Francisco 8

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

Chicago 26, Colorado 7

Saturday's Games

San Diego (Hamilton 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Hendrix 4-5), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Candotti 6-10) at New York (Mick 5-8), 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Valdez 1-2) at Philadelphia (Quattrini 9-8), 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Reynolds 6-7) at Cincinnati (Burke 7-2), 8:05 p.m.

Florida (Hammond 7-3) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-6), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Powell 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5) at St. Louis (Osborne 0-6), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Castillo 7-4) at Colorado (Ritz 9-6), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Blair 5-2) at Montreal (P.Martinez 11-6), 1:35 p.m.

Florida (Burke 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Parrish 5-4), 1:35 p.m.

San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-2) at Philadelphia (Juden 1-1), 1:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Nomo 10-3) at New York (Larnghausen 2-2), 1:40 p.m.

Houston (Swindell 7-7) at Cincinnati (Portugal 6-8), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (Trachsel 5-9) at Colorado (Fister 3-1), 2:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Madux 12-2) at St. Louis (Morgan 4-6), 8:05 p.m.

Texas League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	37	19	.661	—
Arkansas	29	27	.518	8
Tulsa	28	30	.484	11
Jackson	23	33	.411	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	32	24	.571	—
El Paso	27	29	.482	5
San Antonio	26	30	.464	6
Midland	24	32	.429	8

x-won first half title

Friday's Games

Wichita 8, San Antonio 7

Midland 6, El Paso 3

Shreveport 8, Jackson 7, 10 innings

Arkansas 11, Tulsa 5

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at Wichita

El Paso at Midland

Tulsa at Arkansas

Sunday's Games

San Antonio at Wichita

El Paso at Midland

Tulsa at Shreveport

Only games scheduled

BOWLING

Local Leagues

SUMMER PIN POPPERS

RESULTS: Granite over Alley

Go Girls 6-2; A & B Farms over Alley

Go Girls 6-2; Granite over Betty Boops

6-2; N sc series (individual) Rance

Carr 567; Latha Hill 496; N sc series

(team) Gutter babes 488; A & B

Farms 461; N sc series (individual)

Latha Hill 694; Rance Carr 615;

(team) A & B Farms 1726; Gutter

babes 1705; N sc series (individual)

Latha Hill 234; Betty Petty 233;

(team) A & B Farms 610; Gutter

babes 602.

STANDINGS: Gutter Babes 65-39;

Go Girls 64-40; Betty Boops 49-45;

Granite 42-52; A & B Farms 41-63;

Alley Oops 41-63.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS

RESULTS: Granite over Alley

Oops 6-2; Go Girls over Betty

Boops 6-2; A & B Farms over Gutter

babes 6-2; N sc series (individual)

Rance Carr 568; Donna Brown

497; (team) Gutter babes 488; Go

Girls 1421; N sc series (individual)

Rance Carr 228; Donna Brown 208;

(team) Gutter babes 575; Go Girls

526; N sc series (individual)

Donna Brown 635; Rance Carr 617;

(team) Go Girls 1820; A & B

Farms 1777; N sc series (individual)

Donna Brown 255; Rance Carr

244; (team) Go Girls 652; Gutter

babes 652.

STANDINGS: Go Girls 70-42;

Gutter Babes 67-45; Betty Boops 61-65;

Granite 48-64; A & B Farms 47-61;

Alley Oops 41-63.

STARGATE LEAGUE

RESULTS: Team 2 over Team 5

18.5-6.5; Team 1 over Team 2

15-10; Team 4 over Team 3

15-10; Team 6 over Team 7

15-10; Team 8 over Team 9

15-10; Team 10 over Team 11

15-10; Team 12 over Team 13

15-10; Team 14 over Team 15

15-10; Team 16 over Team 17

15-10; Team 18 over Team 19

15-10; Team 20 over Team 21

15-10; Team 22 over Team 23

15-10; Team 24 over Team 25

15-10; Team 26 over Team 27

15-10; Team 28 over Team 29

15-10; Team 30 over Team 31

15-10; Team 32 over Team 33

15-10; Team 34 over Team 35

15-10; Team 36 over Team 37

15-10; Team 38 over Team 39

15-10; Team 40 over Team 41

15-10; Team 42 over Team 43

15-10; Team 44 over Team 45

15-10; Team 46 over Team 47

15-10; Team 48 over Team 49

15-10; Team 50 over Team 51

15-10; Team 52 over Team 53

15-10; Team 54 over Team 55

15-10; Team 56 over Team 57

15-10; Team 58 over Team 59

15-10; Team 60 over Team 61

15-10; Team 62 over Team 63

15-10; Team 64 over Team 65

15-10; Team 66 over Team 67

15-10; Team 68 over Team 69

15-10; Team 70 over Team 71

15-10; Team 72 over Team 73

15-10; Team 74 over Team 75

15-10; Team 76 over Team 77

15-10; Team 78 over Team 79

15-10; Team 80 over Team 81

15-10; Team 82 over Team 83

15-10; Team 84 over Team 85

15-10; Team 86 over Team 87

15-10; Team 88 over Team 89

15-10; Team 90 over Team 91

15-10; Team 92 over Team 93

15-10; Team 94 over Team 95

15-10; Team 96 over Team 97

15-10; Team 98 over Team 99

15-10; Team 100 over Team 101

15-10; Team 102 over Team 103

15-10; Team 104 over Team 105

15-10; Team 106 over Team 107

15-10; Team 108 over Team 109

15-10; Team 110 over Team 111

15-10; Team 112 over Team 113

15-10; Team 114 over Team 115

15-10; Team 116 over Team 117

15-10; Team 118 over Team 119

15-10; Team 120 over Team 121

15-10; Team 122 over Team 123

15-10; Team 124 over Team 125

15-10; Team 126 over Team 127

15-10; Team 128 over Team 129

15-10; Team 130 over Team 131

15-10; Team 132 over Team 133

15-10; Team 134 over Team 135

15-10; Team 136 over Team 137

15-10; Team 138 over Team 139

15-10; Team 140 over Team 141

STANDINGS: Team one 140-101;

Team two 140-101; Team six 143.5-

107.5; Team five 108.5-141.5; Team

three 101-149; Team four 100-150.

STARGATE LEAGUE-Team 1

over Team 4 17-8; Team 6 over

Team 5 17-8; Team 1 over Team 2

23-2; N sc series (individual) Rance

Carr 210; Gutter babes 488; A & B

Farms 461; N sc series (individual)

Latha Hill 694; Rance Carr 615;

(team) A & B Farms 1726; Gutter

babes 1705; N sc series (individual)

Latha Hill 234; Betty Petty 233;

(team) A & B Farms 610; Gutter

babes 602.

STANDINGS: Team one 172-100;

Team six 159.5-115.5; Team two

151-124; Team three 118-157; Team

five 116.5-158.5; Team four 108-167.

FOOTBALL

NFL preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

San Diego	0	2	0	.000	25	40
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	69	34
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	38	30

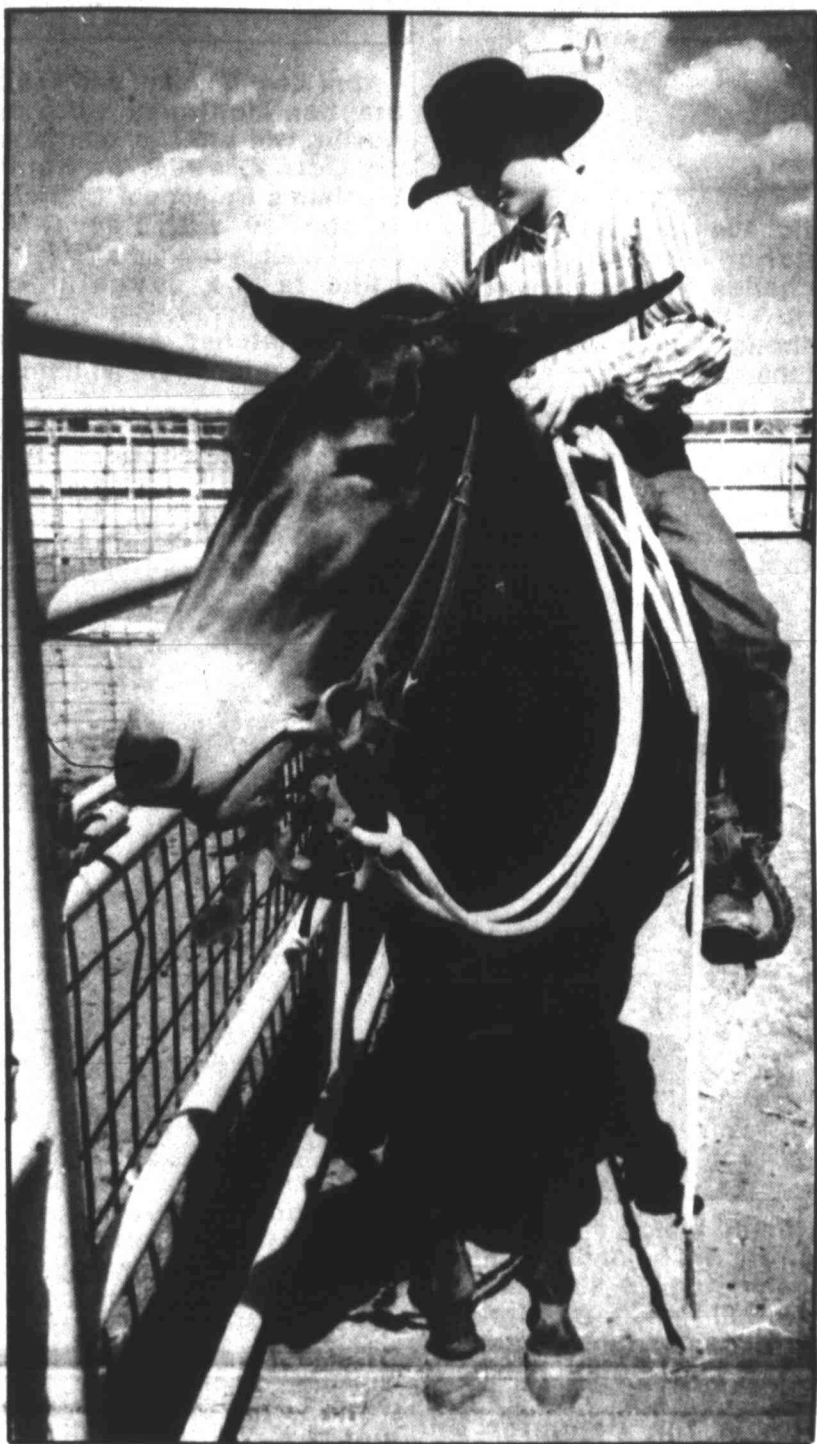
- ◆ Matchmaking for sheep?/2B
- ◆ Priest recalls 50-year ministry/3B

- ◆ Writer tells secret of her success/4B
- ◆ Holsum bakery opens/5B

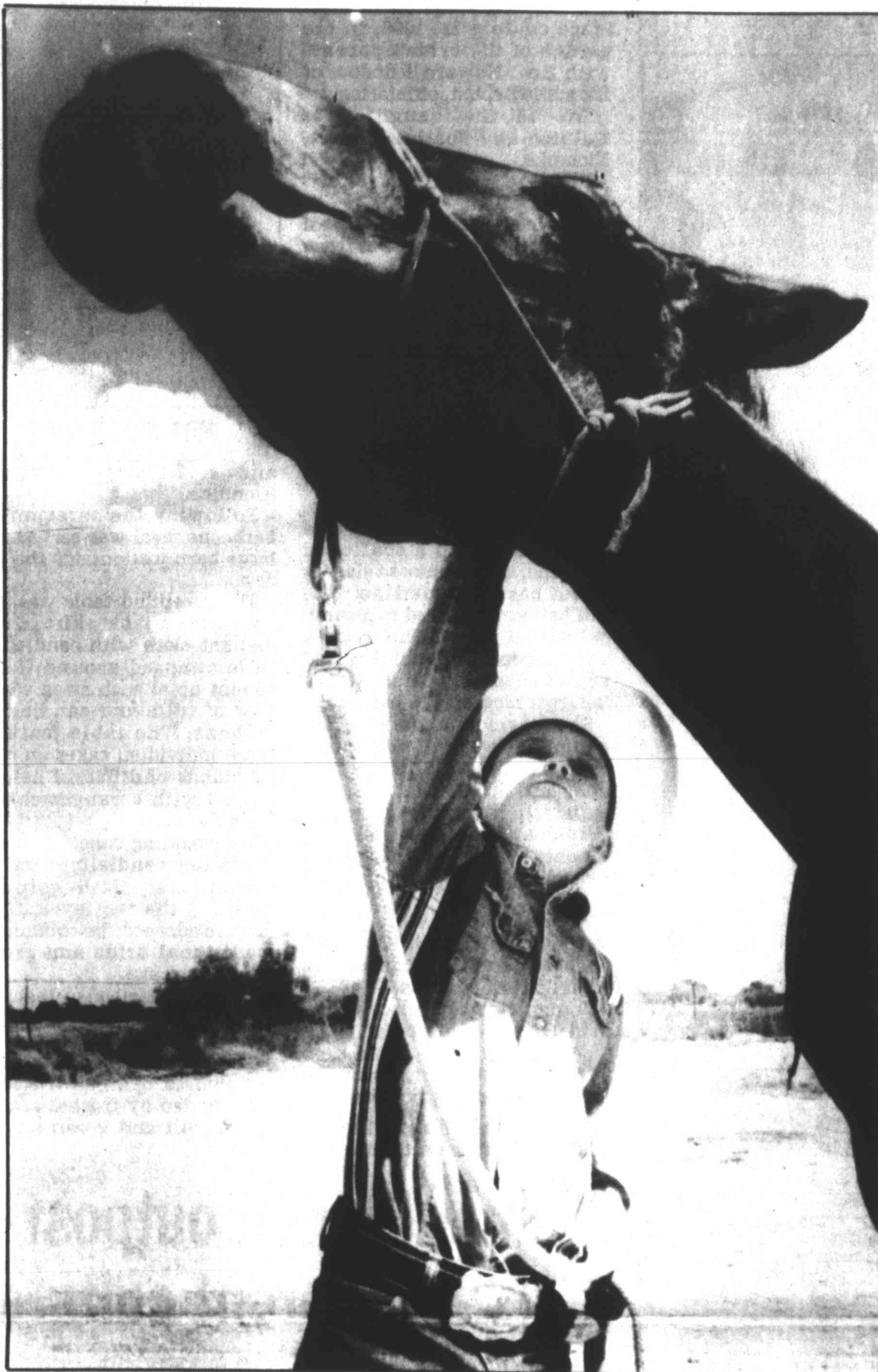
Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

MULE MASTERS

Mules may be stubborn, but they can also be smart and sweet, as two Ackerly boys have discovered



Vance Smith watches as his mule Corrina starts the second step in gate opening - sliding the latch back with her nose.



"Good girl." Georgia the mule revels in the feeling as Clayton Smith scratches in just the right spot.



"Up, Corrina." Vance encourages Corrina to stand with him in the saddle.

Clayton and Vance display the fruits of their work and training with Corrina and Georgia.



Story by Mary McAteer
Photos by Tim Appel

ACKERLY - Vance and Clayton Smith have a slightly unusual vocation.

While youngsters in West Texas frequently raise and show horses or cows or sheep for 4-H, Vance, 11, and Clayton, 8, sons of Stan and Deana Smith, train and show prize-winning mules.

It all started when a neighbor who breeds mules claimed Deana Smith's methods of training horses wouldn't work on them. She said, "Just let me try it."

The neighbor brought over Corrina, who was 2 years old and just the right age for a mule to start training. A few months later, Stan Smith bought a mule.

That was five years ago, and mule-raising and training is a major component of the family business.

The boys started working with and showing the mules when Vance was seven and Clayton was four. Now seasoned veterans, they display the ribbons, trophies, belt buckles, and saddle that line one wall of the den.

"We used to keep the ribbons in my room," Clayton said, "but there are just too many of them, so we had to box them up."

Clayton won his first award in Houston when he was five. You can't expect to win every time, he cautioned. "You have to go out the first time and come in last just to learn what to do."

Vance agreed. His first time at the state 4-H show in Abilene last year, he came in eighth.

This year, he brought back fifth place in showmanship and sixth in pleasure, and next year he plans to do better.

Muleskinning isn't just a summer occupation for the Smith boys. They work with Clayton's mule, Georgia, and Corrina every day year-round.

Please see MULES, page 4B

Time flies when you've finally sent the rugrats back to school

School's in! Hip hip hooray... You know, it's kind of silly but I'm getting rather nostalgic through it all. All summer long, I wait for the end of "Mom, what can I eat?" and "Mom, I'm bored" phone calls, but then when August arrives, it seems that school comes again rather quickly. The rugrats are growing up, and I'm not too sure I'm ready for them to do that yet. For example, my first "baby"



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

is entering the eighth grade this year. One more year until high school? Wow, it's time to find a monastery fast.

Seems like just yesterday he added extra syllables and would say the cutest little phrases. I'm not sure I'm ready for those cutesy articulations to be replaced with adolescent lingo for which I'm sure to need a dictionary.

For example, when I was a teenager, the phrase "going out" meant going out on a date. Now days, I've been informed, it is practically a lifelong commitment to a member of the opposite sex, somewhat similar to what "going steady" meant way back when.

The problem is that kids seem to start "going out" much sooner, and that is a problem for my oldest since he is not

allowed to "date" (one guy, one girl and a movie) until he is 16. Oh well, blame it on me, son. I'm from the Dark Ages.

That's the oldest of the trio. My smallest child is a sweet, intelligent, conniving little girl who has learned the art of being the youngest child and the only girl quite with the same expertise with which Rembrandt learned to paint.

The other evening, her older brother lost a tooth and apparently, so did she, but she failed to tell the proverbial tooth fairy before she went to bed that night.

Sometime in the wee hours of the morning, the thought must have touched Megan's subconscious that she was about to lose out.

So, that morning when I, excuse me, the Tooth Fairy,

went to leave some money under my son's tooth, an 11" x 17" paper was lying on the floor to their bedrooms, blocking my way.

"Dear Tooth Fairy," it began. "If you are coming tonight, 8-8-95, to pay for Willis' tooth, please note that I, Megan Morrison, have lost one also. Thank you for your consideration." Go figure. The punctuation was perfect.

And then there is the "middle child" - my little bull-riding, baseball-fanatic, whatever-instills-danger-into-you type of kid. He's actually in middle school this year. Poor Mrs. Broughton, she doesn't know what a character he can be.

And, I'll put it publicly here so he won't be able to fool any teachers, but he is the same kid that asked to get out of the

gifted and talented program when he was attending Moss Elementary because "it makes you think and you don't have to think in regular school."

No way, kiddo; they've got your number now. Bring on the "thinking" homework!

He's really an interesting kid, though, and always keeps me on my toes. Last week I called to check on him and apparently woke him up. We have one of those great new fandanglers called the cordless phone so apparently he was walking around the house with it.

I was trying to give him a list of chores I would like finished before I returned from work and the following conversation ensued.

"Mom, can you wait a minute? I can't hear you right

now." Sure, I thought, the old selective listening game. Then he added, "I'm using the restroom." Remember, cordless phone.

Then came the sound effects. Tiiiiinnnnnnkkkkkkllllleeeeee. Man, was he ever going to stop?

I've never been put on hold for that exact thing and had never had the enlightening sound effect experience, so I was a little at a loss as to what to do.

Then, FLUSH. Good, I recognized the finale and it meant I would soon be speaking to my son again.

"I can't believe you did that," I started.

"Well, I had to go real bad," he explained matter-of-factly. "Now, what were you saying?" I couldn't remember.

WEDDINGS

Gaston-Salazar

Amanda Gaston and John Salazar exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 5, 1995, at Evangel Temple with Eugene Smith, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Calvin and Bernetta Gaston, Big Spring.

He is the son of Frank and Ruth Salazar, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with ivy greenery, a burgundy bouquet and an arch with double candles.

Vocalists and pianists were Brian Brown and Jason Heckler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal satin gown with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. It had a long satin train edged with lace and tulle. She wore a veil of illusion trimmed with seed pearls and tulle.

Flower girls were Kelly Yates, niece of the bride, and Laura Williams, niece of the groom.

Ringbearers were Brandon Yates and Dustin Lloyd, both nephews of the bride.

Charles Wilson was the best man, and Dustin Loftin was the groomsman. Derek Lloyd, nephew of the bride, was the train bearer.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Williams, brother-



MRS. JOHN SALAZAR

in-law of the groom, and Tony Salazar, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's reception room.

The bride's cake was a three-tier cake with burgundy roses topped with wedding bells. The table was decorated with ivy and crystal appointments.

The groom's cake was chocolate velvet with chocolate frosting.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Forsan High School.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

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

Airhart-Kerr

Shelby Marge Airhart and Bruce Glenn Kerr, both of Tucson, were united in marriage on July 29, 1995, in the garden of the bride's parents with Bro. Howard Rhodes, of Klondike Baptist, officiating.

She is the daughter of Quinton and Sharon Airhart, Klondike.

He is the son of Glenna Kerr, Sunland, Calif.

The couple stood before an altar of double gates with a large rock arch. Large candlelight bursts of tulle and ribbon graced the top and sides of the arch.

Vocalists were Terrie Suggs, Klondike, and Susan Carmichael, cousin of the bride, of Mary Neal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin and tulle gown with alencon lace. The bodice, encrusted with sequins and pearls, featured a scalloped neckline, short contessa sleeves and a basque waistline. The full ball gown flowed to a semi-cathedral train. She wore a shoulder length double layered veil of candlelight tulle which fell from blossoms in her hair.

She carried a bouquet of champagne roses combined with trumpet lilies and unopened purple iris buds, tied with satin ivory ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Elonna Moore, Welch, and Roxanne Gregory, Klondike, both sisters of the bride.

Haley Moore, Welch, and Mackenzie Gregory, Klondike, both nieces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Jordan Gregory, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jeremy Kerr and David Kerr of Tucson, Ariz., sons of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Kent Airhart, Dallas; Brent Airhart, Lubbock;



MRS. BRUCE KERR

and Mitchell Gregory, Klondike.

Following the ceremony, a barbecue meal was served in a large barn just outside the garden.

The reception table was covered with a table skirt of candlelight tulle with candlelight tulle swagged around it and caught up at each swag with a bow of tulle and candlelight ribbons. The table featured three individual cakes on crystal stands of different heights topped with arrangements of fresh flowers.

The wedding cake featured a three tier candlelight Italian cream cake with columns dividing the top layer; fresh flowers adorned the columns. A traditional bride and groom topped the cake.

The reception also featured an ice sculpture with orange, lemon and lime slices suspended in it. It was filled with an assortment of fresh fruit and surrounded by frosted grapes, other fruit and green leather leaves.

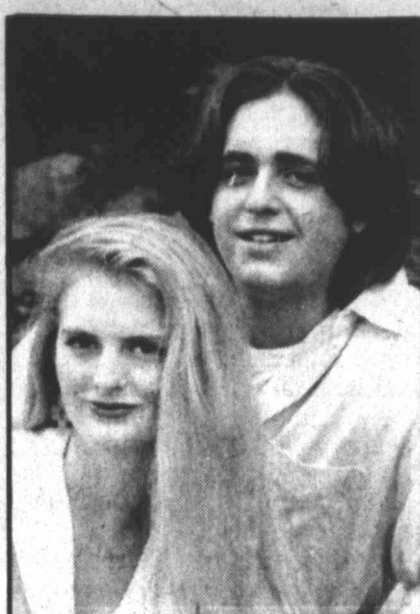
GETTING ENGAGED



Michelle Sanchez and Gary Melchor Rodriguez will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 9, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Delaney officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Sanchez, Odessa.

He is the son of Jimmy and Lois Rodriguez, Big Spring.



April Lee Williams and Mark Stephen McKinney, both of Austin, will unite in marriage on Oct. 7, 1995, at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wimberley, with Rev. G.M. (Mac) Keeble officiating.

She is the daughter of Tommy Fletcher, Big Spring; Pacca Fletcher, Austin; and Richard and Alice Williams, Midland.

He is the son of Rick and Patricia McKinney, Big Spring.



Tiffanie Welch and Preston Drewery will be united in marriage on Aug. 26, 1995, at L.S. McDowell Ranch, Big Spring, with Hubert Wright, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Barbara Welch and stepfather Aaron Welch, Big Spring.

He is the son of Glynn and Wayne Drewery, Coahoma.



Cynthia Ann Sotelo and Eugenio Reyes Castillo Jr., will be united in marriage on Nov. 18, 1995, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Christopher Coleman officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sotelo, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Castillo, Sr., Levelland.

Romine-Forester

Deborah Kaye Romine, Euless, and Raymond Jay (R.J.) Forester, Fort Worth, were united in marriage on Aug. 19, 1995, at Celebration Baptist Church with James Reeves, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jacky and Donna Romine, Stanton.

He is the son of Lavon Forester and the late Ray Forester, Fort Worth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Tammy Gordon, Fort Worth, was the matron of honor, and Kathy Hardin, Mesquite, was the bridesmaid.

Alan Mulder, Austin, was the best man, and Ronnie Schultz, Fort Worth, served as groomsman.

Jacky Romine, brother of the bride, Lenora, was the usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Diamond Oaks Country Club, Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Tarleton State University. She



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND FORESTER

is vice president/controller of BA Advertising in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of TCJC. He is an arson and bombing investigator for the Fort Worth Fire Department.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple will make their home in Euless.

Former French outpost a look at different culture

Thomson News Service

SAINT PIERRE AND MIQUELON, Canada — Twenty miles south of the southern tip of Newfoundland lies the last remnant of French colonialism in North America.

Named "The Islands of Eleven Thousand Virgins" when first discovered by the Portuguese in 1520, Saint Pierre and Miquelon were then best known for their sheltered harbors and close proximity to rich fishing grounds.

Today, they are best known for the slice of French life they offer. From fine imported wines and perfumes to cobbled streets filled with tiny Citroen cars, St. Pierre — the most populated island — offers the characteristic charm of a small French town.

Now the only French-owned territory in North America, St. Pierre and Miquelon's population of 6,300 sends a deputy and a senator to the parliament in Paris. A prefect represents the central government in Saint Pierre.

Visitors to Saint Pierre are usually surprised to find how the inhabitants have kept up their language and the traditions of their ancestors from Brittany, Normandy and the Basque country.

The currency is the French franc, but American and Canadian dollars are commonly accepted.

Gourmets will find in St.

Pierre excellent restaurants where they can sample all the finest of "la cuisine Francaise" at their leisure.

Seafood is the specialty of several restaurants, which use local recipes tending towards fresh cream and white wine.

Of course, very few visitors can resist the wonderful pastries and French desserts.

There are plenty of hotels and boarding houses — most within a few minutes walk from downtown — while bars, cabarets and night clubs are places to meet for residents and visitors alike.

Having an enjoyable evening out on the town in St. Pierre is easy.

Enjoy a meal in one of the restaurants that serve traditional French cuisine, nouvelle cuisine, or crepes from Brittany.

To finish the evening, visit one of the discotheques or night clubs that stay open until 4 a.m.

Most shops carry products for which Europe and France are famous — clothes and French perfumes — as well as jewellery, wines, liquors and champagnes.

Sailing has become very popular in recent years. Saint Pierre's marina offers sailors pier space, electricity and water.

Tours provide a privileged place for discovering nature, observing marine life or bird watching.

Wildlife officials try long-distance matchup for bighorn sheep

ALPINE (AP) — Talk about getting roped into a relationship.

Three male desert Bighorn Sheep were netted by a helicopter Aug. 15 and carted away to a new home where match-making wildlife officials hope the rams will mate with a small herd of ewes transplanted from Nevada.

"We'll monitor them to see if they get together," said Billy Pat McKinney, a wildlife technician with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "Hopefully, they will."

The aim is to produce baby Bighorns that will further the parks department's efforts to re-establish wild populations of the sheep.

The desert Bighorns, primarily mountain animals that adapted to the desert, are indigenous to Texas but were

eradicated by hunting and diseases borne by livestock. The last recorded sighting of native Bighorns was in 1962.

Airborne wildlife officials using net guns captured the rams Tuesday morning at the Elephant Mountain Wildlife Management Area, about 25 miles south of Alpine.

"We were really pleased with these three rams," said McKinney. "They're prime rams."

The rams, which are gray with white rump patches and have large, curled horns, were given blood tests, inoculated with antibiotics and had a radio collar attached.

They were driven some 60 miles away over rugged terrain to the Black Gap management area, on the eastern edge of the Big Bend National Park, where they were released.

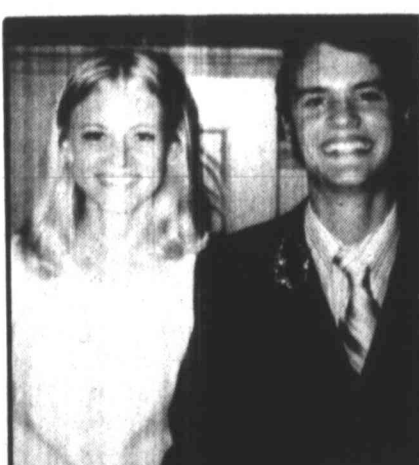
ANNIVERSARIES

Proffitt

Dan and Lynda Proffitt celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18, 1995, with family.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Lynda Meador in California. They met in high school in Big Spring. The couple was married on Aug. 15, 1970.

They have two children, Shawn Hatfield and Blake Proffitt, both of Big Spring; and two grandchildren. They have lived in Austin, Sweetwater and Big Spring during their marriage.



THE PROFFITTS

DR. BOB WEBB

OPTOMETRIST

201 West Marcy Suite A

Walmart Supercenter

Professional Eye Examinations

Specializing in Contact Lens Exams

Appointments preferred - Walk ins Welcome

ALSO OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 - 3:00

Evening hours by appointment

915-264-6346



Now Accepting Students For 'Ballet' Top

'Preschool (3-5 yrs.)

'Creative Dance (2 1/2 - 3 1/2 yrs)

'Baton Twirling

'Jazz

Classes begin Tues. Sept. 18th

Call For Step Aerobic & Aqua Aerobic Schedule

DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER

2303 GOLIAD

267-3977

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



Dr. Norman Harris

Orthopedic and General Surgery

will be in the clinic

Thursday, August 24th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

STORK CLUB

Drake Rory Worthan, Aug. 5, 1995, 9:35 p.m.; parents are Rory and Cindy Worthan, Big Spring.
Grandparents are Gayle Worthan, Dale Worthan, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halfmann, all of Big Spring.

Diamond Evette Garcia, Aug. 14, 1995, 8:30 a.m.; parents are Philip Garcia and Crystle Garfias.

Grandparents are Felipe and Nina Garcia and Irene Garcia.

Sagar Patel, Aug. 11, 1995, 11:58 p.m.; parents are Tagdish and Mamta Patel.
Grandparents are Ishwar and Migu Patel.

John Melvin Frame, Aug. 7, 1995, 8:28 a.m.; parents are John and Tonya Frame.

Grandparents are John and Pat Frame, Brady; and Barbara Smith and Connie Cole, both of Brownwood.

Breann Alise Mohn, Aug. 14, 1995, 4:14 p.m.; parents are Richard and Cindy Mohn.

Grandparents are Beverly and David Mohn, Big Spring; Marsha Bodily, Houston; and Bruce McKee, League City.

WHO'S WHO

Cindy Paschal of Big Spring graduated with magna cum laude honors Aug. 12 from Sul Ross State University where she received a bachelor of business administration in management.



PASCHAL

Finishing with a 3.869 cumulative GPA, Paschal was a member of "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in America." Among American Colleges and Universities, Cindy is also a member of both the Alpha Chi and the Delta Mu Delta honor societies and was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award of Merit this year.

Michael Allen Raines, Big Spring, is scheduled to receive a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

The Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. has awarded the following Howard County residents scholarships totaling \$23,400: Vickie M. Carson, Heather A. Duncan, H. Patrick Gent, Jr., Christina L. Hamblin, Kimberly L. Hughey, Laurie M. Light, Terrie J. Newton, Lark M. Ray, Salvador Rodriguez, and Angela R. Yarbar, all residents of Big Spring; K. Denyce Hayes and Jerriann Mitchell, residents of Coahoma.

The Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. was established in 1976 to provide scholarships for area high school and college students in order for them to remain in the Permian Basin to continue their education.

Gainor Rhodes, daughter of Anthony and Charlotte Rhodes of Amarillo and formerly of Big Spring, will participate in the Jewel Ball Sept. 9, sponsored annually by The Women's Symphony League of Austin.

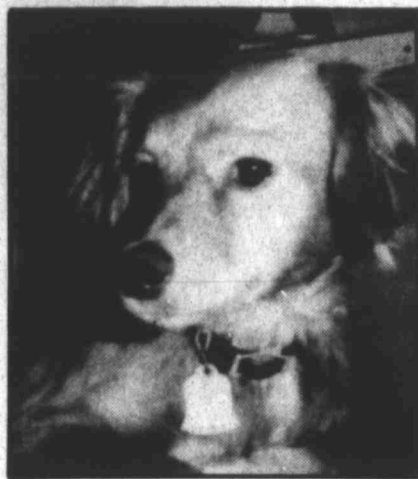


RHODES

Gainor is a sophomore more nutrition major at The University of Texas where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a 1994 honor graduate of Amarillo High School and served as an Amarillo Symphony Belle.

Rhodes is the granddaughter of Ed and Roberta Shive and the niece of Morris and Sandra Rhodes of Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Baby" Petite spayed female, 8-month-old cocker mix, golden coat and pretty brown eyes, loves to cuddle!

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

"Tippy" Male border collie/beagle mix, 8 months old with sturdy build, very friendly with good disposition.

"Inky," "Little Lady Black," and "Naomi" Adult male and two females, all black chow mixes; small and all three very affectionate.

"Hermanetta" Mature female schnauzer mix, pretty gray coat, shy and very sweet.

"Fenderwell" Brown Lab mix with black muzzle, 6-month-old female, needs active family with kids.

"Ranger" Pure-bred Dalmatian, young adult, active and playful.

"Squirt" Young spaniel mix dog, brown and white neutered male, playful and perky; good company.

"Miami" Terrier mix spayed female, approximately two years, small bundle of energy with lots of love to give.

"Jeeper" Tan Chihuahua mix, neutered male, sweet and mild-tempered.

"Monica" White Lab/pit spayed adult female, very active and loves to socialize.

"Trisha" Tan female with white markings, pit mix, shy and reserved.

"Napoleon" very perky white Lhasa/Pekingese mix, small and quite active.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$15 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: Free: Full-blooded Rottweiler male, just under 1 year old, has all shots, 353-4276.

Free puppies: Eight weeks old, Lab mix, cream colored, one male, one female, good natured, 264-1627.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef tips, rice, green beans, waldorf salad, milk, roll and cookies.

TUESDAY - Hamburger, baked beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, salad, milk, bun and cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, broccoli, pea salad, milk, roll and peaches.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, zucchini, tossed salad, garlic bread, milk and cake.

FRIDAY - Pork chops, rice, mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, milk, rolls and fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick, chilled fruit, whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice, fruit muffin, fruit juice, whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit, chilled fruit, whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup, sausage patty, fruit juice, whole or low-fat milk.

LUNCH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY FIRST CHOICE

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue rib sandwich, potato rounds, catsup, celery sticks with ranch dip, apple half, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco with salad, salsa, pinto beans, Spanish rice, grapes, milk.

THURSDAY - Fish finger, tartar sauce, catsup, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread, lemon pie, milk.

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger with salad, french fries, catsup, pork and beans, sugar cookie, milk.

SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE MONDAY - Baked ham, whipped potatoes with gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY - Chef salad, crackers, apple, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Char-broiled meatballs, pinto beans, rice, grapes, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger steak, gravy, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot roll, lemon pie, milk.

FRIDAY - Smoked sausage, french fries, catsup, pork and beans, hot roll, sugar cookie, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Waffles, sausage, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Doughnuts, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.

juice, milk. THURSDAY - Cereal, little smokies, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Tacos with sauce, cheese, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple tidbits, milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, broccoli and cauliflower, peas, garlic bread, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, green beans, scalloped potatoes, fruit, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY - Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Beef and bean salad, tossed salad, new potatoes, Jell-O orange salad, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS LUNCH MONDAY - Chili dog or burrito with chili, buttered corn, cole slaw, peaches.

TUESDAY - Salisbury steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, fruit, hot roll.

WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or baked potato, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread.

THURSDAY - Fish strips or corn dog, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, hot roll.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun, chicken patty on bun, tater tots, vegetarian beans, fruit.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pancake on stick, syrup, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon sticks, juice, ham, milk.

WEDNESDAY - English muffin with ham and cheese, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Texas toast, sausage, jelly, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal with fruit, toast, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy, sweet potatoes, corn pull-apart bread, milk. EXTRA: Hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, milk.

TUESDAY - Fish portion with tartar sauce, french fries, coleslaw, cornbread, milk. EXTRA: Frito pie with chili and cheese, french fries, crackers, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, finger rolls, milk. EXTRA: Burrito, french fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Chalupas with beef, beans and cheese, salad, fresh fruit, cornbread, milk. EXTRA: Pizza, french fries, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomato slices, fruit, chips, milk.

FORNS SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Sausage, biscuits, butter and jelly, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits, jelly and butter, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast, jelly and peanut butter, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburgers, french

fries, salad, pickles and onions, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

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

WEDNESDAY - Burritos, buttered potatoes, salad, cinnamon crisps, pear half, milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, cheese, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips and gravy, whipped potatoes, butter and honey, green beans, hot rolls, Jell-O and fruit cocktail, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Fruit danish, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot oatmeal, butter, toast, milk, juice.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit and sausage, jelly, milk, juice.

THURSDAY - Cereal, milk, juice.

FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs, toast, bacon, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Burritos, buttered corn, ranch-style beans, cheese stick, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecued ribs, potato salad, salad, batter bread, cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Enchilada casserole, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jell-O, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Fiestados, pork and bean salad, cookies, milk, fruit on table.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, brownies, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, broccoli, buttered rice, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, black-eyed peas, cole slaw, pears, garlic bread, milk.

THURSDAY - Tuna casserole, carrots, green peas, cake, saltine crackers, milk.

FRIDAY - Pigs in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, Jell-O with fruit cocktail, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Pancake pups, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs, chili, mustard, scalloped potatoes, lettuce wedge, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie, tossed salad, refried beans, mixed fruit, crackers, milk.

THURSDAY - Burritos, chili, cheese, Mexican salad, corn, Jell-O, milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, french fries, cookies, milk.

Priest celebrates 50 years of ministry

By DANA BARTHOLOMEW
The Odessa American



Associated Press photo

ODESSA — He walked alone — past each pew, past each stained-glass Gothic scene and past his mother and father to glide across the altar. To kneel. To touch the Word of God.

He was 21. The world was at war. But the promises he would make that day would last, he hoped, forever: vows of poverty, of chastity and of obedience to his order that would carry him through 50 years of faith.

The Rev. James J. Nugent celebrated his Golden Jubilee of religious vows on Sunday at Holy Redeemer Parish.

"I'm sure it was traumatic, a very emotional moment ... a big, big deal," Nugent said of the vows he made Aug. 2, 1945. "I remember being just thrilled because my parents were there, because I felt I had made a big, big commitment."

Nugent's piety is remarkable in an age when fewer and fewer young men join the priesthood. The San Angelo Diocese, which includes Holy Redeemer, has a shortage of priests with only 41 pastors for 49 parishes.

He has been poor, without a checking account in his name, he has been chaste — bound to the whole church in lieu of human touch and he has been obedient to the dictates of God and the church.

Nugent, who is the parish's sixth pastor, has led the church 10 years. During his administration, parishioners say, the church has blossomed, with 1,400 families, many of them young people who are encouraged to share diverse opinions.

On the surface he is quiet and unassuming, loath to

The Rev. James Nugent sits at Holy Redeemer Parish in Odessa. He recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his decision to become a priest and plans to go into partial retirement.

describe the "works" of his faith. His focus, instead, is outward. "I love people and have been able to work very well without a lot of glory to myself," he said.

Nugent said he always wanted to help people.

"I always wanted to be a priest as a little boy, he said. "It's so satisfying to lift people out of the pits, and bring them up closer to God."

In a year, Nugent will ease into retirement, occasionally filling in for the diocese's over-worked priests.

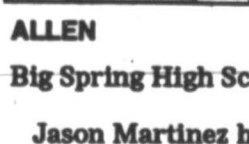
To young people who are considering taking vows he says, "Do not be afraid: God could be calling you and do not be afraid to answer his call."

Distributed by the Associated Press

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman Michael C. Allen has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Allen is the son of J.D. Allen and Leslie F. Paul, Big Spring, and is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School.



Jason Martinez has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Irving. He will report Sept. 12 to Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Oswaldo Martinez, Big Spring, and Cynthia Torres, Floresville, and is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School.

MORE THAN JUST A CARD SHOP!

We Are Your Specialty Gift Store!

Dreamsicles	Potpourri
Angels	Crystal Bowls
Snowbabies	Wedding & Anniversary Gifts
Snow Village	Coca Cola
Cards for any Occasion	Collectibles
Picture Frames	Root Candles
Albums	Yankee Candles
Precious Moments	Candle Rings

We Print Napkins

Come & Browse Our Store. You Are Always Welcome!

Joy's Hallmark

1900 Gregg 263-4511 Mon-Sat. 9:30-6:00

PHENOMENAL SALE

We are Closing Our Business! August 31st will be the Last Day of our Sale

\$40.00 Jeans	NOW \$15.00
Rocky Mountains	NOW \$20.00
Blouses	60% OFF
Sequin Dresses	70% OFF
All Jewelry	60% OFF

RACKS & RACKS OF BARGAINS

A Little Extra Boutique

Our New Hours are: Mon - Fri 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Sat 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
1001 E. 3rd St. 267-0031

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC AND LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM

are proud to announce the association of

Dr. James M. Rebik to the Department of Otolaryngology-Ear, Nose, Throat

Dr. Rebik has moved to Big Spring from Albert Lea, Minnesota, where he practiced ENT in the Mayo Health System. Dr. Rebik is certified in Otorhinolaryngology/Facial Plastic Surgery by the American Osteopathic Board of Otorhinolaryngology.

Ears, Nose, Throat, Facial Plastic, Head & Neck Surgery; Recurrent Ear Infections; Hearing Loss; Recurrent Tonsillitis; Nasal Disorders/Sinusitis; Facial Skin Cancers.

New Services: Treatment of Snoring and Sleep Apnea; Facial Trauma; Pediatric Endoscopy; Diagnosis and Treatment of Neck Masses.

Appointments are now Available
Call 267-6361

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

Mules

Continued from page 1B

The day starts with "morning review." Like the teacher putting a math problem and a couple of spelling words on the board to get things going in school, Vance and Clayton start by going over the basics - halter class.

Designed to test the skill of both animal and trainer, the exercises combine moves such as pivot to the right, pivot to the left, walk forward, back up, and stand in a pattern that's different for every competition.

"Line up her feet straight, sir," Deana directs, and Vance murmurs a command to Corrina.

"The first thing you have to do is walk up to the judge, stop, and square up her feet," he explains. "You have exactly as long as it takes the judge to count one-one-thousand, two-one-thousand, three-one-thousand - after that, you're disqualified."

As the boys continued with the basics, Deana explained showmanship. Unlike halter class, where the trainer's ability is judged by the mule's performance, in showmanship class the mule is judged only on appearance - how much her coat shines, how well her mane and tail have been brushed, if her hooves have been polished.

The trainer is judged on how well he presents the animal - the idea, Deana says, is to demonstrate to the judge, "This is the most beautiful, well-trained animal in the world, and I am proud to be working with her and showing her to you today."

The boys also compete in cos-



Truth in advertising? Mule and rider demonstrate that the sign is correct - and well placed.

tume classes, in which mule and rider dress up in historical fashion; pleasure class - "The idea is to show what a pleasure animal is to ride and work with" - and mulemanship. How does mulemanship differ from horsemanship? "Mules jump," Clayton says.

Halter exercises over, the boys saddled up and took the mules into the arena, where Corrina demonstrated one of the traits that makes mules unique, fun and exasperating to train. Taking advantage of a lapse in her rider's attention, she lifted the latch of the arena gate and gently nudged it open.

"She taught herself that," Deana says. "We found out one day when we left her alone in a pen with an inside latch. She let herself out and then went and opened all the other gates, and when we came home the

jack and the stallion had been fighting all day long."

Smarter than horses, mules are just as moody, or moodier. Morning exercises give the trainer a chance to see "what side of the bed" the animal woke up on, and maybe work her out of a bad mood.

"Training a mule is like teaching a bright child," Deana comments. "If you do it too soon, they get bored and forget things. You have to be patient and work with them."

She demonstrated being patient while giving her 2-year-old, Sarah, her first neck trim - offering a handful of feed, then clipping a section of mane, brushing and patting her.

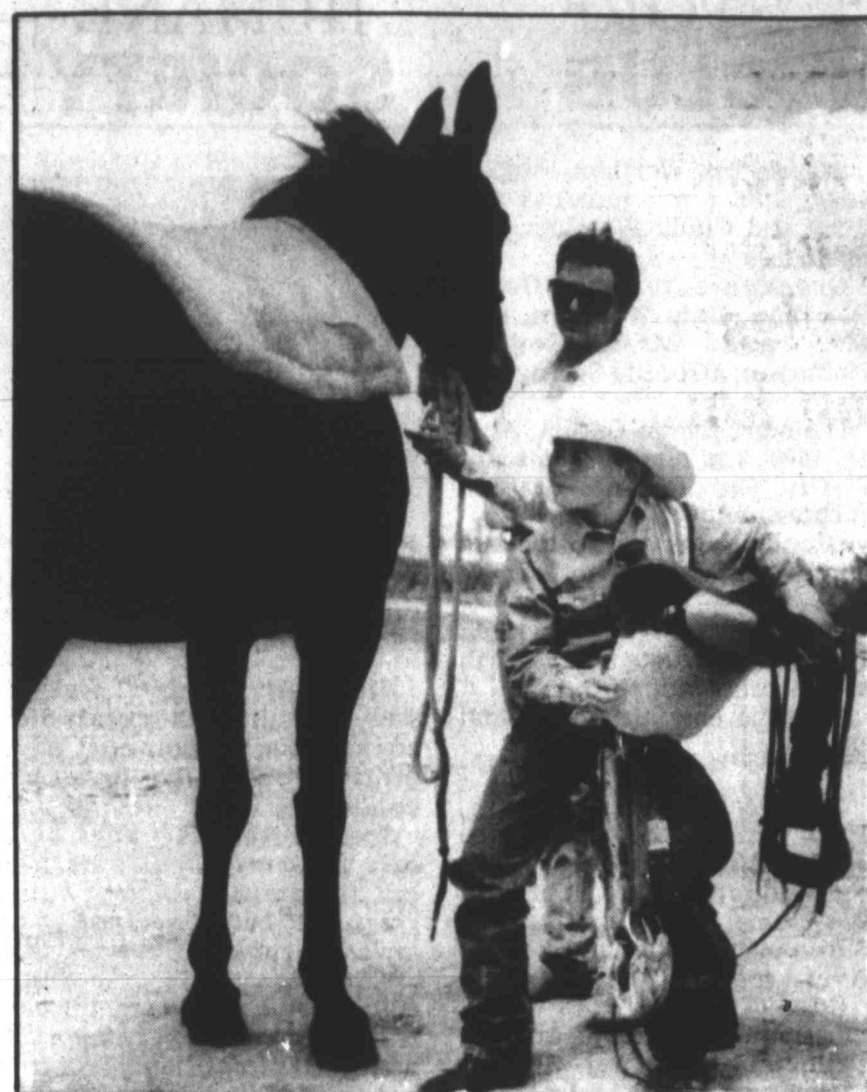
"I'll bet there aren't many women in Texas who get a mule for an anniversary present," she laughed. "And I'll bet none of them would be as

pleased as I was."

Patience pays for both kids and mules, she said, helping Vance demonstrate another of Corrina's tricks. "Lift her foot up, and just put your hand here," and Corrina lay down. Vance went around to her right side and settled into the saddle. "Up, Corrina," he commanded, and Corrina stood, showing how an injured rider could mount with no assistance.

The Smiths attend eight or nine shows during the summer season, plus a growing number of 4-H shows that either include mule divisions or have an open division in which mules compete.

"We call this our family drug-prevention program," Deana says. She relates the story told them by a judge, late one night after a long week of competition. Flying home to Oklahoma



It takes quite a swing to get it where it goes. Deana Smith holds Georgia's halter so Clayton can concentrate on getting the saddle on right.

City after a competition, the judge conversed with his seatmate about the kids he met at the stock shows. The man asked what a show horse would cost, and when told it would be \$5,000 to \$50,000, began to cry.

His daughter, he said, was in

a rehabilitation center, in a coma from a drug overdose. Her medical bills so far had amounted to more than \$250,000, and she could live a long time. "Compared to that," Deana said, "the time and the money we spend seem cheap."

Lotto winnings help see family through bad luck, difficult times

By LISA ADDISON
San Antonio Express-News

ALICE — You might say Genevieve Mata is one of the luckiest people in the world.

She is a multimillionaire, after all.

You also could say, however, she's one of the unluckiest people in the world.

Ever since Mrs. Mata, 75, was visited by Lady Luck in the form of a \$3.6 million win in Lotto Texas, she has had more than her share of difficult times.

Her husband, Tony, 78, has had several surgeries due to complications from diabetes. His left leg recently was amputated just below the knee, and he's been fitted with a prosthesis and is starting to walk again with the help of a walker.

"No, it hasn't been easy," Mrs. Mata said. "And we wouldn't have been able to make it without the lottery money. The hardest thing was the day that the doctors told us they would have to amputate."

"It was hard for me to hear that because I was hurting for Tony. But he took it just fine. He told them to do whatever they needed to do. Things are getting better now. We'll make it. We always have."

Mrs. Mata also has helped to care for a grandson who recently was involved in an automobile accident. He was temporarily paralyzed and is slowly recovering from his injuries.

"I can't do as much as I'd like because I'm with my husband a lot now," Mrs. Mata said. "But I'll bring my grandson baskets of fruit and candy and other goodies. And I call him every day to see how he is."

Mrs. Mata almost didn't buy a lottery ticket on the day she won the Lotto Texas jackpot. After all, she only had four quarters in her pocket.

But she soon reasoned that the jingling coins were just

enough to buy a single Quick Pick at the corner store.

"I handed my quarters to the girl behind the counter at the Economy Food Store," Mrs. Mata said. "And I told her that I felt like I might win."

"Then I headed for home. I checked my numbers on the news that night and I thought I was a winner. I checked them again just to be sure. Then I called one of my daughters to tell her I thought I had won."

Her daughter told her she was probably mistaken. Only she wasn't.

The day she became an instant multimillionaire was Nov. 21, 1993. The lucky numbers on the \$1 Quick Pick were 8, 12, 23, 29, 39 and 44.

It was late in the evening when Mrs. Mata realized she had won. She tried to wake her husband to tell him the good news.

"Well, he wouldn't wake up," she said. "I kept telling him I had won the lottery. And he would just say, 'Yeah, sure,' and he'd go back to sleep. Well, the next morning he asked me why I hadn't told him I had won. And I said, 'Well, I was trying to.'"

She couldn't help but fret about her winning ticket.

"I tend to forget where I put things," she said. "What if I hid the lottery ticket and then forgot where I put it? I gave it to my daughter-in-law for safekeeping until we could go to Austin to claim the winnings."

Mrs. Mata and her husband have been married 48 years. They constantly tease each other, finish each other's sentences and argue good-naturedly over the niggling details of daily life.

When Mrs. Mata talks about her plans to have an extra-nice Christmas this year, her husband chimes in: "Don't count your chickens until they hatch."

Her comeback? "Oh, they're hatching, all right. You better believe it."



Genevieve Mata, 75, \$3.6 million lottery winner, laughs in her home in Alice, Texas, where she recalls the night she won the lottery. When Mata woke her husband, Tony, he did not believe her and went back to sleep. The next morning, he asked why she had failed to tell him.

Mrs. Mata is full of life, laughs often, embraces people she's just met, waves her hands in the air to make a point and still flirts with her husband.

She's philosophical about the twists and turns her life has taken since she won the lottery. Despite her family's troubles, she considers herself blessed. And the most important thing in life to her is her family.

Photos of her five children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren cover many of the walls.

A framed quote from Lord Byron hangs in a prominent spot in her living room: "Without hearts there is no home."

Distributed by the Associated Press

Success no longer a mystery to suspense-thriller author

Deanie Francis Mills grew up in a Dallas suburb. Her father worked for a large company. After earning a degree in English from Stephen F. Austin University, she married a cowboy and moved out to a ranch near Snyder.

"I had never been west of Fort Worth before coming out here," she said. "My previous life in Dallas was nothing like it is now."

Now she writes books. "I've been writing all my life. It's all I really wanted to do. I didn't start writing professionally until my daughter was born 15 years ago."

She wanted to be a stay-at-home-mom, but she also wanted to earn some money. So she started writing articles for magazines, collecting more than 200 rejection slips along the way.

More than anything, she wanted to write suspense novels. "I'm a big fan of suspense," says Deanie. "I read it voraciously and just decided to give it a shot."

Her first three novels didn't sell. She finally got a publisher interested in 1988 and her first book, "Dark Room," was published in 1990.

She laughs about her first efforts, which are collecting dust in a closet at her home. "Now it's easy to see why they were rejected," she muses, "but it was devastating at the time."

Deanie drew comfort knowing established writers faced similar situations. "Danielle Steel got her first book published, then her next five were rejected."

Deanie has five books published now and is under contract to Berkley Publishing of New York. Things are beginning to look pretty good for her. "I now make enough money to actually live on and

that's a big deal to a writer."

Her first advance on a book was spent calling all her kin-folks and telling them the good news.

"There is absolutely nothing to top the feeling, especially since it's something you've wanted to do all your life and you've been broke and rejected. When it happens, it's the greatest feeling in the world."

She does months of research before starting her actual writing because she wants her books to be accurate. "I've ridden with cops, watched autopsies performed and done all sorts of macabre things that were great fun, I thought."

She does her writing while her kids are at school. Writing, she says, is 10 percent talent and 90 percent persistence. "To be a writer requires courage to keep on doing it, even though you're desperate."

She plans to stay in the suspense thriller genre. One of her books, "Trap Door," is being considered as a movie.

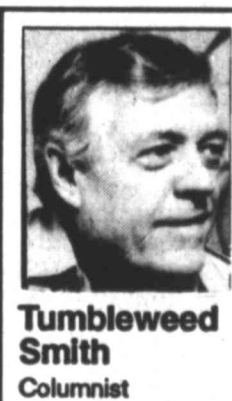
Deanie gives motivational talks to groups all over the country and encourages writers to hang in there and not get discouraged.

She counts among her friends some of the top suspense writers. "I wrote them fan letters at first and they answered them."

She likes Texas locales. Her book, "Losers Weepers," is set in Kerrville. Another book, "Love Me Not," is set in Fort Davis.

Her biggest challenge is coming up with fresh ideas. "When the kids are out of school I do the thinking and plotting, then as soon as school starts I do research. Then after the first of the year I start writing."

Each book she writes requires a year to complete.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist



TEXTURES
by TURA

These Stylish New Frames
Are Now Available At

HOUSE
OF
FRAMES

(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594

EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, Chiropractic Clinic
Now has the Pat Walker Exercise & Toning Equipment
in his Rehabilitation & Exercise Clinic

- Good For Post-Operative Care
- Weight Loss & Toning
- Passive Kinetic Exercise
- Perfect for Patients Who Need Passive Exercises.

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

1409 Lancaster

264-0652

FREE TUITION Income Tax Course

Learn to earn or save money on your own return in 12 weeks. Morning & evening classes available. Fee for books and supplies.

263-5553

Franchise Opportunities Available

**JACKSON
HEWITT**
TAX SERVICE

Disco puts sales on hold

This summer's vesicular disease left in its wake canceled horse shows, postponed fairs and horse sales and dreams of competition sports restrictions.

As of this total counts premises in Pico, Arizona have dropped since last week.

Although this disease is infectious.

Affected other susceptible including pig and deer, and around the tests and about

Within a few days break, long lesions painful, the unable to eat begins, usually week or so. Symptoms of headache, fevers that last followed by

Stuck animals the virus when the flu comes another another and role in transmission, so it is to control in pens and bar fly free as possible

To prevent the virus, it keep infected from the movement that may be incubation phase

In West Texas well-traveled that was diagnosed July remains on its premises Abilene and extends to around the state

Livestock ca from the 10 least 30 days heal on any in and exams infection has not released its on area on Aug. 10, the hardest the area, premises drop 125 as of Aug. 17 quarantined as of Aug. 7.

Save your headaches with livestock rules regard Stomatitis. Be males to another free call for livestock and requirements, restrictions, disease. The for Epidemic Health recorded photo hours a day. Use a touch-dial 1-800-545-4 greeting, push gency notices.

You will then to push spec depending on to be visited. provided about statements that ten of certification inspect that might livestock particular state

BUSINESS

◆ Public Records - Page 6B
◆ Business Directory - Page 6B

INSIDE

◆ Abby, Horoscope- Page 7B
◆ Classified - Page 8B

Got an Item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995

Disease puts horse sales, shows on hold

This summer's outbreak of vesicular stomatitis is a slow-moving storm that has left in its wake canceled horse shows, postponed fairs and horse sales and dreams of competition spoiled by livestock restrictions.



Don Richardson
County Agent

As of this week, however, total counts of quarantined premises in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado have dropped significantly since last week.

Although it is not deadly, this disease is painful and infectious.

Affected cattle, horses and other susceptible livestock, including pigs, sheep, goats and deer, develop blisters in or around the mouth, tongue, teats and above the hooves.

Within a few days, the blisters break, leaving raw, oozing lesions that are so painful, the animals are unable to eat until healing begins, usually within a week or so. Humans can also be infected with this virus. Symptoms can include a headache, fever, aches and pains that last about a week, followed by full recovery.

Sick animals can spread the virus when they drool, or when the fluid from the blisters comes in contact with another animal. Biting insects and flies may play a role in transmitting the disease, so it is important also to control insects and keep pens and barns clean and as fly free as possible.

To prevent the spread of the virus, it is important to keep infected livestock isolated from the herd and prevent the movement of any stock that may be in the 2-3 day incubation phase.

In West Texas, that practice has worked well for a well-traveled rodeo horse that was diagnosed with the infection July 25. This animal remains in quarantine on its premises northwest of Abilene and the restriction extends to a 10-mile area around the site.

Livestock cannot be moved from the 10 mile area for at least 30 days after the cores heal on any infected animals, and exams indicate the infection has not spread. Arizona released its only quarantined area on Aug. 7. In New Mexico, the hardest hit state in the area, quarantined premises dropped from 156 to 125 as of Aug. 7. Colorado has had 17 quarantined premises as of Aug. 7.

Save yourself some headaches before you travel with livestock, know the rules regarding Vesicular Stomatitis. Before taking animals to another state, make a free call for information on livestock and horse entry requirements, or movement restrictions regarding this disease. The USDA's centers for Epidemiology and Animal Health operates a free recorded phone service 24 hours a day. To gain access, use a touch-tone phone and dial 1-800-545-8732. After the greeting, push "1" for "emergency notices."

You will then be instructed to push specific numbers, depending which states are to be visited. Information is provided about restrictions, statements that must be written of certificates of veterinary inspection or permits that might be needed for livestock coming into that particular state.



People take advantage of the discount prices at Holsum Day Old Bakery recently. The store is located at FM 700 and Birdwell, a bigger and better location, than its old East Fourth Street building. They are open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

NEW LOCATION

Holsum Day Old Bakery offers more than the usual fare

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Baked goods at a discount is what you will find at Holsum Day Old Bakery located at FM 700 and Birdwell.

The bakery is not new to Big Spring but the location is having moved from East Fourth Street recently.

Manager Isabel Rodriguez says not everything is considered day old because many items such as snack cakes and some breads are delivered to the store fresh every day.

Rodriguez adds, "We get in new, fresh items every day but

Wednesday. We have a variety of items such as cakes, cookies, chips and snack cakes. Any customer can get a free loaf of bread with a \$5 purchase any day of the week."

She adds senior citizens can receive a free loaf of bread on Tuesdays without having to purchase anything else. All customers receive a 10 percent discount on Wednesdays as well.

Some of the other items available at the bakery include Nature's Own breads made by Holsum, devil's food cake, coconut, German chocolate or cherry cake, doughnuts, miniature cookies, fruit-filled pies such as apple or cherry, danish-

es, cinnamon rolls, honey buns, cup cakes, hot dog buns, hamburger buns, tortillas and crackers.

They have an item called a banana flip that looks like a taco but is made from a sweet cake flattened into a circle, filled with banana flavored filling and folded in half.

There is even popcorn, bread crumbs, bread and pancake mixes, ginger snaps, muffins, bear claws, pineapple rolls, alphabet cookies, hot sauce and drinks.

The store is open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The telephone number is 263-3936.

Hazardous business as usual in space

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The failure of Lockheed Martin's first commercial rocket during launch of a GEMstar satellite this week underscores the dependence of emerging telecommunications enterprises

on Cold War-era missile technology.

The destruction of the \$16 million rocket and its \$2 million to \$3 million communications payload also points out a hazard of trying to do business in space.

"It's gotten to the point where you make three to get two up there," said Jack Modzelewski, an aerospace and defense analyst at PaineWebber in New York.

Storm claims force State Farm to reduce N. Texas business

DALLAS (AP) — State Farm is ordering agents to reduce the amount of new homeowners business they do in North Texas to cut the company's exposure to costly storm claims.

State Farm, the state's largest property insurer, said Wednesday that it wants to cut the amount of property insurance it writes in the region by 4 percent to \$53 billion.

Existing policies won't be affected. But starting Sept. 1, State Farm will tell agents that when a homeowner's policy is not renewed or is canceled, the agent can only write a new policy for less than the amount that the old one covered.

Last month, Farmers Insurance also moved to reduce its exposure by limiting the

amount of new business it writes.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer said State Farm's decision was "against the principles of insurance." He said the changes will have a negligible impact on State Farm's catastrophe exposure, but will create "substantial availability problems" in North Texas.

Property insurers estimate losses of \$1 billion from severe spring storms that strafed the region with hail and other bad weather. State Farm alone has been hit with about \$420 million in homeowners losses in the first five months of the year, including about \$290 million in homeowner claims from the spring storms.

Beet armyworm marching through the cotton fields

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A rampaging insect infestation has devoured over half of the Concho Valley cotton crop, a disaster that could cost farmers \$50 million, state agriculture officials say.

The beet armyworm is responsible for the destruction of cotton crops in Tom Green, Runnels, Schleicher and Concho counties over the past 10 days, said state entomologist Dr. Tom Fuchs.

Fuchs, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, called the infestation the worst beet armyworm outbreak he's seen in his 16 years in the area.

The possibility that the insect could migrate north to the South Plains cotton country around Lubbock, which is responsible for one-fifth of the plant's production in the United States, has agriculture officials worried.

"(The outbreak in the Concho Valley) doesn't necessarily mean it will continue to spread," said Dr. John Jackman, an extension entomologist in College Station. "But it's certainly a possibility, and as you see more and more as you go north, it raises concerns."

The western portion of the cotton-growing region, such as fields in Glasscock County, appears have been spared by the tiny caterpillars.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency has authorized the use of Pirate, a chemical that kills armyworms, its manufacturer, American Cyanamid, said it couldn't get the product shipped to Texas until next week.

Armyworms are already so entrenched in the Concho Valley that fighting it now would be a waste, meaning farmers can only watch as what looked like the best crop in six years is eaten, said Tom Green County Farm Services Agency director Michael Sturm.

Officials hope to save 15 percent of the 99,000 acres of cotton. Please see MARCHING, page 6B

Foundation concentrating on secondary infestations

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, cotton farmers throughout Texas are pitted in battle against unusually high numbers of devastating insects this year, and everyone is trying to figure out how to win.

One of the few pests with lower numbers in the Southern Rolling plains this year is the cotton boll weevil.

Texas Extension Service Entomologist Tom Fuchs said boll weevil numbers are down as much as 75 percent compared to 1994. He credits the decline to a successful Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program fall diapause treatment in 1994 and early spring treatments this year.

Because of the success of the eradication program, sensitivity had been increased to secondary pests throughout the area, such as boll worms, aphids and beet armyworms. This has led the foundation to adjust certain aspects of its operation to help combat those problems.

Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said pests like the boll weevil tend to keep secondary pests under

Please see PEST, page 6B

30TH ANNIVERSARY



Former Big Spring Health Food Center owner Eva Nail poses with current employees Laura Elrod, Margaret Cape, Betty Ray Coffee, Doris Banks and Virginia Parkhill during the 30th anniversary of the store last week. Nail opened the store at the current location at 1305 South Scurry.

FAST TRACK

Another Maalox moment

LONDON (AP) — Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. is giving one of its competitors a Maalox moment.

Rhone, creator of the popular antacid, launched a \$2.6 billion hostile takeover bid Friday for the ailing British drugmaker Fisons PLC. Rhone said the two would make a good fit, offering a wide range of drugs to treat asthma and allergies with a stronger geographic presence. Fisons' leader rejected the offer.

Investigation widened

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal investigators have widened their probe of an AT&T insider-trading ring to include at least half-a-dozen new people, broadening what is already one of the most far-flung stock cases outside Wall Street.

The expanded investigation was disclosed Friday as prosecutors advanced their case into eight original criminal defendants, with all but two pleading guilty.

The Whole Enchilada!

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Think San Antonio, and what comes to mind? The Alamo? The Riverwalk? How about the "Whole enchilada?"

An evolving "tourism master plan" calls for coining a new phrase to promote the city. A San Antonio Convention & Visitors Bureau advisory group is nearly finished with the plan, which it likely will present to the city council by mid-September.

The current line is "San Antonio: Something to remember."

But when several members of the city's advertising and marketing community were queried about it by the San Antonio Express-News, they seemed to forget.

A fresh spin theoretically would boost tourist and convention traffic, a sector expected to eclipse the military as the community's top economic generator in coming years.

New York City's "I love New York" did wonders for the Big Apple, not to mention former Mayor Ed Koch. So, should the Alamo City try "Yo amo San Antonio?"

"We truly are the whole enchilada," insisted Sherry Taylor, who operates a regional public-relations firm bearing her name. "At one time, most people would not have known what that (an enchilada) was, but Mexican food is now crossing the globe, so our Tex-Mex terms are now more commonplace," she said.

AUG 20 1995

Pest

Continued from page 5B

control until you begin to eradicate. When eradication begins, secondary pests tend to come out.

According to the foundation the program has raised the chemical treatment trigger level in the South Plains, meaning several boll weevils must be caught in a trap before a field will be treated.

Traps are emptied after this treatment and the field is not treated again until trigger levels are once again reached. In the past, the field would automatically be treated again in seven days.

The program has also treated many fields with edge spraying where possible and treatments on all fields were suspended for

eight to 10 days with no treatment in late July and early August.

Program personnel and entomologists are encouraging producers to keep a close eye on insect populations and treat accordingly.

Locally, trap counts for boll weevils are up again. Richardson said last week Howard County trapped 200 boll weevils, averaging 7.69 boll weevils in 26 traps.

According to Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby, the foundation will have a public hearing in Lubbock to take comments on the High Plains boll weevil program Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Best Western - Lubbock Regency.

He said, "We have reconfigured our traplines to their summer and fall setup for detection of migratory activity. Producers and crop consultants are reporting increasing boll weevil punctured square counts with more fields reaching a suggested treatment level.

Dawson County reports 235 boll weevil caught last week for an average of 5.47 boll weevil catches in 43 traps.

Martin County reported 106 catches, averaging 5.58 boll weevils in 19 traps.

Midland County caught 19 boll weevils, averaging 6.33 catches in three traps.

Borden County caught 223 boll weevils last week, averaging 13.94 catches in 16 traps.

Space

Continued from page 5B

"It's pretty clear that rockets are not an easy business," he said. "All of this stuff is really old technology: Titan, Delta, Atlas. All have been around 30 years."

Many of the workhorse rockets have had recent problems.

Failures in test firings delayed upcoming launches of Lockheed-built Titan IV rockets for the Air Force. A McDonnell Douglas Delta rocket didn't get into the proper orbit when it launched a Korean satellite carrying television, video and data services technology on Aug. 5.

Even the newer Pegasus rocket built by Orbital Sciences Corp. has been grounded and isn't expected to fly until early fall.

Among recent international failures:

—A control system aboard an experimental Russian Start booster rocket failed on March 28, destroying three satellites, including Israel's Gurwin-1.

—On Jan. 26, a Chinese Long March-2 rocket exploded, along with a U.S.-made Apstar-2 satellite carrying television, telephone and digital communications for Asia.

—Last December, an Ariane

rocket built by the commercial arm of the European Space Agency crashed, destroying two communications satellites. It was the seventh failure in 71 launches.

While insurance covers the satellite, there is a loss of revenue from the service the satellite would generate, according to Don O'Neal, a spokesman for Hughes Space and Communications Co.

He said the reliance of the U.S. launch vehicle industry on military technology has been a concern of the satellite industry for a long time.

Marching

Continued from page 5B

in Tom Green County.

"It's pretty discouraging," Sturm said of the county's top cash crop. "The bad part is, everybody's hopes were so high because it was an excellent crop."

Fuchs said that the armyworms' spread might be the result of an ecological imbalance caused by the battle waged against the boll weevil, another nemesis of cotton plants.

A chemical used to fight the boll weevil might have destroyed other insects that eat armyworms.

Area officials plan to request that Gov. George W. Bush ask the federal government to

declare a disaster area.

"In the past, we've funded nearly all disaster declarations with borrowed money," said Don Starr, a member of U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm's staff. "We can't do that anymore, so that means something has to be cut in order to fund them now. That's going to be awful tough in this climate."

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with
Features on what they provide for you,
the Consumer. So when you are looking.
LOOK HERE FIRST!

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.

Armstrong, Valerie, HC 61, Box 329, Big Spring.

Brumley, Robert, Jr., 612 W. 13th St., Big Spring.

Calderon, Ester, 1111 W. 5th, Big Spring.

Carroll, Marti, 204 Ave. B, Sweetwater.

Chism, John, 4102 Dixon, Big Spring.

Clemons, David, 5203 Thomas Dr., Midland.

Conrad, Cynthia L., 130 Carey, Big Spring.

Davila, David, 1020 Vine, Colorado City.

Dugger, Brenda, 1309 Douglas, Big Spring.

Flores, Fermin Lopez, Jr., 210 NE 10th St., Big Spring.

Florez, Carlos, HC 69, Box 163 A, Big Spring.

Gamel, Teresa, P.O. Box 2395, Big Spring.

Gardner, Terry P., 730 S. Grandview Ave., Big Spring.

Gonzales, Edna, 2003 Runnels, Big Spring.

Gonzales, John Paul, P.O. Box

23, Coahoma.

Gonzalez, Laura Z., P.O. Box 25, Lamesa.

Gregory, Robert, 640 Elm, Colorado City.

Hall, Beverly, 1709 Purdue, Big Spring.

King, Barbara S. 3108 1/2 Ave. V., Snyder.

Lopez, Geraldine F., 1104 Runnels, Big Spring.

Lopez, Mariselda, 3703 Connally, Big Spring.

McIntire, Patricia, HC 69, Box 81 or 2507 Green, Big Spring.

Miears, Kimberly M., 3700 Dixon, Big Spring.

Miller, Cordie, HC 61, Box 119, Big Spring.

Murphy, Bruce A., 1210 Terrace DR., Andrews.

Ogle, Amy L., P.O. Box 2613, Big Spring.

Oliva, Christi, 1807 Hamilton, Big Spring.

Oxendine, Alicia, HC 61, Box 164, Big Spring.

Saverance, Tonya, 904 E. 14th, Big Spring.

Sharp, Verna, P.O. Box 1426, Big Spring.

Smith, Leanne M., P.O. Box 243, Garden City.

Sosa, Francisco, 4603 Sanders Circle, Laredo.

Tarin, Jesse A., 409 Sunset Blvd., Big Spring.

Thomas, Ericka, 5423 Wallford Ct., Flowermound.

Velasquez, Inez J., 509 N. Main, Big Spring.

Ward, Allen Ray, 1909 N. Monticello, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:

Clint Randy Tanis, 24, and Shana Rachel Payne, 22.

Gerald Ray Dykes, 37, and Linda Myrick Peterson, 43.

Gilberto Herrera, 41, and Maria Guadalupe Gonzalez.

Richard Harrison Price, 33, and Charity Ann Pace 24.

Robby Luis Quilodran, 21, and Ami Michelle Petty, 23.

Joe Leonard Bingham, 26, and Shawn Kirean Knowles, 18.

Jonathan Leul Pearson, 23, and Lisa Faye Ott, 19.

Robert Lee Summers, 42, and Alice Faye Summers, 43.

18th District Court filings

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:

Leopoldo Valenzuela vs. Nelda Decker.

Esmeralda Rodriguez vs. Javier Paven.

Joel and Cruz Martinez vs. Texas Utilities Electric Co. and Louis Dorton.

Divorce:

Clayton Floyd Cluck vs. Myrna LaRue Cluck.

Kristi Ramirez vs. Manuel Ramirez, Jr.

Accounts, notes & contracts:

Jack Cathey Construction Co. vs. J.S.M. Drilling Co.

Jack Cathey Construction Co. vs. Moody-Day, Inc.

Other:

In Re: Oseas R. Sulatan, Meriam Sulatan, Ronel Sulatan and Shirlene Sulatan.

ELLEN PHILLIPS, G.R.I.
Broker/Owner
Buyer's Resource
Real Estate of Big Spring
Phone: 915-263-4034
Fax: 915-263-8025
1-800-335-1872
801 East FM 700, Suite B • Big Spring, TX 79720
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

ERASREEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-6266
Home: 915-267-6857

FERRELL'S
CHIMNEY AND
AIR DUCT CLEANING
267-6504

There's no place like
HOME
REALTORS
110 Marcy
263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

9 & 9
Entertainment
Party Rentals
Church Activities
School Functions
All Occasions

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-
Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC
HEALTH
CENTER
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
B.S., D.C.
Treatment & Rehabilitation of
Chronic Neck, Back & Pain
Conditions- All Insurance Accepted
1409 LANCASTER
263-3182

Coronado
Hills
APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached
carport, washer, dryer connections,
private patio, beautiful courtyard
with pool, heated by gas and gas is
paid. Furnished or unfurnished.
Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive
267-4500



Call today for your free chimney inspection winter will be here before you know it!

That's right, it is now time to start thinking about your fireplace! Fall will soon be here and Ferrell's is ready to give you a free chimney inspection from the top to the bottom of your wood burning system. If they find that your chimney needs cleaning, they are offering \$10.00 off of cleaning and an additional \$10.00 off of repairs if needed. Ferrell's has chimney caps in stock and fireplace supplies. They offer bird and animal removal, as well as masonry repairs.

Also, if you suffer from allergies or other respiratory problems, or have dust problems in your home or office, Ferrell's can help you by cleaning your air duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores, Legionnaire disease, animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pollutants. The cleanliness of your air duct system is not something many people think about; however, Ferrell's has removed as much as 75 pounds of dirt and debris from residential air duct systems.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing a high volume vacuum in conjunction with brushes and high pressure air, the duct work is cleaned. The system is then purged with a solution called oxine which kills the indoor pollutants that plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Ferrell's is also offering for sale the "Allergy Filter". This is an electrostatic air filter that gives a peak arrestance (filtration) of 94.7% as opposed to approximately 13% with the ordinary disposable filters. The Allergy Filter carries a lifetime warranty and a 90 day money-back guarantee.

Call now and take advantage of special prices during the month of September. They are offering \$50.00 off air duct cleaning, \$10.00 off chimney cleaning and repairs, and \$10.00 off the "Allergy Filter". Call today for a free estimate. All sickness is caused by or created by dirty ventilation systems. Call Ferrell's today for a free estimate.



Our rate gives CDs a run for the money.

4.75%*

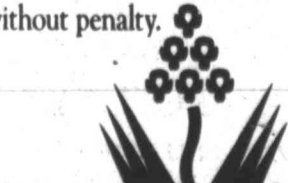
APY

Balances less than \$10,000
4.25% APY

Balances more than \$10,000
4.75%* APY



Member FDIC
Rates based on annual percentage yield. All rates subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Annual percentage yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open \$1,000. Rates are as of 8-20-95. Your Money Market Savings Bank™ is a service mark of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.



BLUEBONNET
SAVINGS BANK FSB

Your hometown Texas bank™

MIDLAND
4300 N. Midland Dr. • 699-7292

ODESSA
2426 N. Grandview • 362-7339

BIG SPRING
1500 Gregg Street • 267-1651

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS

SPRINGBOARD, NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER,
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS, PERSONALS AND
INFORMATIVE REPORTING

LOOK TO US !!!!!

The Big Spring Herald

Ho

FC

ARIES

Be reason with a fa may be u Communi attitude ge nings com attitude. I overtures. for a get-t home. ***

TAURUS

Despite an settle a ha others ar friend w indulged. an import ing attitud to you. Tc with friend GEMINI Money ma thoughts. able to do Listen to you take Open up him help away from gles. Toni ***

CANCER

You might ing fast y a setback. may throw to a friend You are though yo self with o Let our sm LEO (Jul cussion me behind the to a friend than happy tense and the suppo back, and strength. Y alone. Toni ***

VIRGO

Focus on f ing fun. A of sorts; ch Be compass work throu person w Feel good i you make. ****

LIBRA

Handle re ease. A far your attent that your el they are app off for your concern in Express you Tonight: G ****

SCORPIO

You gain ne of your will serious m one. Think Someone te he cares. Be if it may e some level. exotic. *****

SAGITTA

21: Your po if a family r with you. A you as you Be sensitive you deal w problems. O very satisfy snuggler. ***

CAPRICC

19: Let go o ing. do a bel and tackling make loving cial person t he cares. O brings enor Tonight: Ac ****

AQUARIU

You need so go of stress a tions in a d about your r about your Someone r way. You de creatively. I really love. T ****

PISCES (1

No one is h you are. Eas and questio Touch base and be more up to fun and someone else playful mo frisky. ****

IF AUG.

BIRTHDAY: the good vib you this year ly attractive come out a express your rally charm is going on t

THE ASTE

THE KIND HAVE: 5-Dy 3-Average: 2-5 © 1995 by King J

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY,
AUG. 20, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be reasonable when dealing with a family member who may be unreasonable for now. Communications and a loving attitude get you far. New beginnings come from your positive attitude. Be open to someone's overtures. Invite friends over for a get-together. Tonight: At home. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Despite an initial setback, you settle a hassle. Listen to what others are sharing about a friend who needs to be indulged. The emphasis is on an important gesture and loving attitude. Others are drawn to you. Tonight: Get together with friends. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money matters dominate your thoughts. You might not be able to do what you want to do. Listen to your inner voice as you take part in a discussion. Open up to a friend, and let him help you find the path away from your recent struggles. Tonight: Make it cheap. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might surprise yourself by how fast you bounce back from a setback. A change in plans may throw you off. Be sensitive to a friend who has great ideas. You are personality-plus, though you might enjoy yourself with old friends. Tonight: Let our smile radiate. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A discussion may need to take place behind the scenes. Be sensitive to a friend who may be less than happy. A partner may be tense and unable to give you the support you need. Pull back, and use your inner strength. You need some time alone. Tonight: Cool your jets. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on friendships and having fun. A partner may be out of sorts; cheer up this person. Be compassionate and help him work through a problem. This person will return the favor. Feel good about the difference you make. Tonight: Hang out. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Handle responsibilities with ease. A family member needs your attention. You might feel that your efforts are futile, but they are appreciated. Take time off for yourself. A friend shows concern in an unusual manner. Express your needs directly. Tonight: Go out on the town. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain new insights because of your willingness to explore a serious matter with a loved one. Think about a partnership. Someone tells you how much he cares. Be open to this, even if it may embarrass you on some level. Tonight: Go for the exotic. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your popularity rises, even if a family member isn't happy with you. Analyze what affects you as you handle a situation. Be sensitive to your choices as you deal with someone else's problems. One-to-one relating is very satisfying. Tonight: Be a snuggler. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of a misunderstanding, do a better job of listening and tackling problems. Others make loving overtures. A special person tells you how much he cares. One-to-one relating brings enormous satisfaction. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need some quiet time to let go of stress and deal with situations in a different way. Talk about your needs, and be open about your vulnerabilities. Someone responds in a big way. You deal with a problem creatively. Do something you really love. Tonight: Stay home. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No one is harder on you than you are. Ease up on a problem, and question what you want. Touch base with a loved one, and be more child-like. Open up to fun and make the most of someone else's offer. Get into a playful mood. Tonight: Be frisky. ****

IF AUG. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Make the most of the good vibes that surround you this year. You are unusually attractive to others, and you come out a winner when you express yourself in your naturally charming manner. Much is going on behind the scenes.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Slo-ly; 1-Difficult.
© 1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Good Book finds good home
after journey of 50 years

DEAR READERS: About six months ago, I received a letter from World War II veteran E.G. Jackson of Houston, stating that in 1945, he had been a soldier in the Battle of the Bulge. He said that he had taken refuge in a bombed-out building where he found a New Testament with bloodstains beside the inscription, "From the young people of Cyclone Union Church."



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Mr. Jackson had been searching for 50 years to locate the soldier who had left the Bible there, but his search was futile. Finally, he prevailed upon me to ask my readers for their help.

Hallelujah! Today, I received news from Roger Newton, a staff writer for the Bradford (Pa.) Era, stating that Mr. Jackson had narrowed the candidates down to two men from Cyclone, Pa. And since it was not possible to determine which of them had lost the Bible, he decided to return it to the church from which it came.

Mr. Jackson, and his wife, Nola, traveled 1,700 miles, from Houston to Cyclone, Pa., to present the Bible to the local church at a special service.

Thanks to you, my readers, the bible is finally back "home." An interesting footnote: In his search, Mr. Jackson discovered 78 locations named "Cyclone." However, most of them were mountain

peaks or reservoirs; only eight were villages, with populations ranging from seven people to 256 people.

DEAR READERS: In my Sunday, June 4, column, I included a very moving poem titled "A Prayer for Children." It was sent to me by Dena C. Young of Concord, N.C., who added, "I'm sorry, I don't know who wrote it."

Early that Sunday morning, I received this fax:

DEAR ABBY: The prayer/poem you included in today's column was written by schoolteacher Ina J. Hughes and is included in Marian Wright Edelman's wonderful book, "The Measure of Our Success, A Letter to My Children and Yours."

When I read your column, the poem jumped out at me. I first heard it read aloud by Marian several years ago when she was in Hollywood trying to raise the profile of children's issues in general, and The Children's Defense Fund in particular.

I was so moved, I asked permission to use it in "Knot's Landing." (The character Mack MacKenzie, played by Kevin Dobson, recited it while waiting for news of a child's medical condition.)

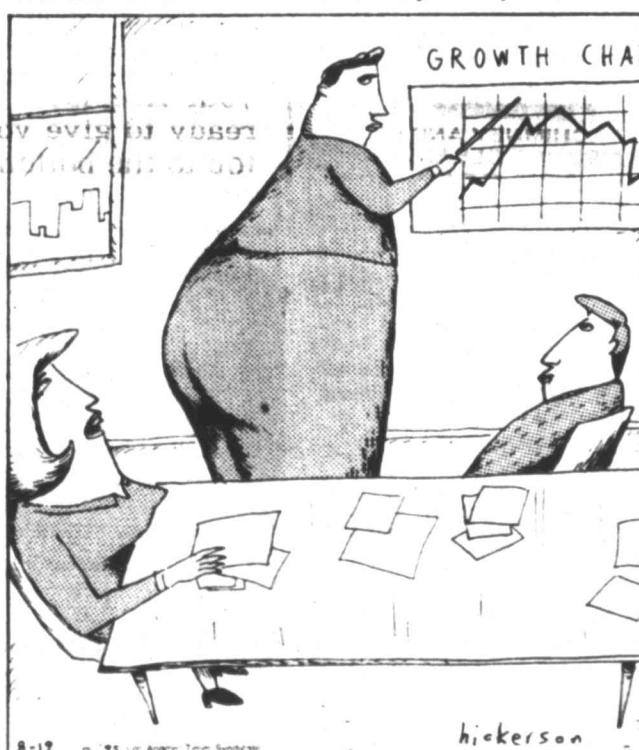
I keep a stack of copies on hand, and give them away whenever I think someone may be helped, as I was, by reading it. — BERNARD LECHOWICK, LOS ANGELES

READERS: Bernard and his wife, Lynn Latham, created the popular TV series "Knot's Landing" and "Homefront."

COPYRIGHT 1995 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

THE QUIGMANS

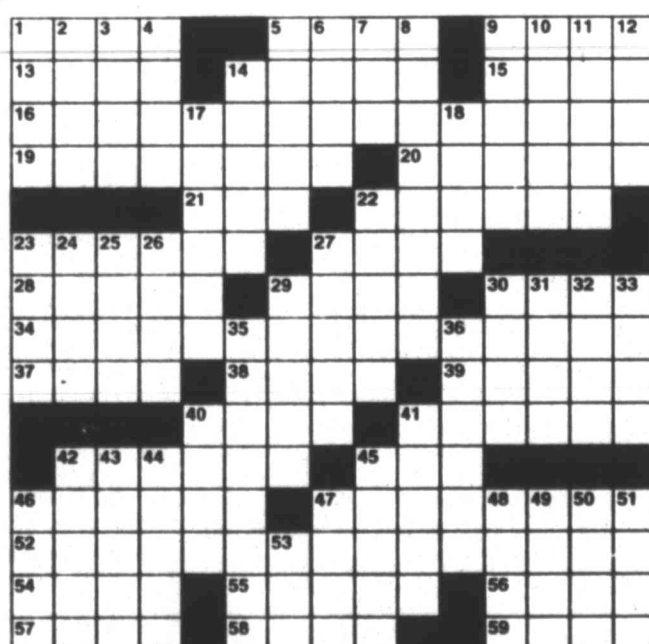
by Buddy Hickerson



"I see you've developed a broader base, Quigman."

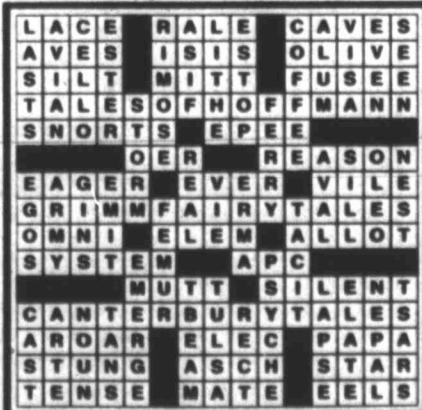
THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

- ACROSS
- 1 Sudden gust
 - 5 Entranced
 - 9 Twofold
 - 13 Verbal
 - 14 Columbus' birthplace
 - 15 Regarding
 - 16 Chops
 - 19 Class
 - 20 Monet or Manet
 - 21 Confronted
 - 22 Knitting pattern
 - 23 Greece, to Plato
 - 27 Ballet stance
 - 28 Be of use
 - 29 Malicious
 - 30 Beat it!
 - 34 Spills
 - 37 Take a powder
 - 38 Group
 - 39 NY governor, once
 - 40 Exceedingly
 - 41 Animal tales
 - 42 Preoccupy the mind
 - 45 Republicans
 - 46 Odd numbers
 - 47 Percussion instruments
 - 52 Cuts
 - 54 Kuwaili
 - 55 Tree primate of Asia
 - 56 Brainchild
 - 57 Cold and price end
 - 58 Winter holiday
 - 59 Sentry's spot



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

Friday's Puzzle solved:



08/19/95

- DOWN
- 1 Elbow
 - 3 Russian mountains
 - 3 Passenger
 - 4 Lose strength
 - 5 Respond to
 - 6 Bancroft or Boleyn
 - 7 Seal herd
 - 8 Tropical tree
 - 9 Song
 - 10 "Wait — Dark" (Heppburn film)
 - 11 Hit the deck
 - 12 Gave temporarily
 - 14 Chromosome contents
 - 17 Mexican food
 - 18 Yen
 - 22 "— flowing with milk and honey"
 - 23 Mole
 - 24 Malefic
 - 25 Add liquor to
 - 26 Comparable to
 - 27 Arctic admiral
 - 29 DC's Dee Dee
 - 30 Ticket end
 - 31 Simmer down
 - 32 Zenith
 - 33 Bout results
 - 35 Greek region
 - 36 After land and sea
 - 40 Gore, now
 - 41 Goes bankrupt
 - 42 Noted Scarlett
 - 43 Pipe type
 - 44 Some Europeans
 - 45 Supernatural creature
 - 46 Become friendlier
 - 47 Jung or Sagan
 - 48 Vessel
 - 49 Fuss
 - 50 Zeus' son
 - 51 RBI or CPI
 - 53 Pronoun

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, if you or your attorney do not file a written answer by the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: Michael Arlene Brown Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 2nd day of October, 1995, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 2nd day of May, A.D., 1995, in this case, numbered 95-05-57824-CV on the docket of said court, and styled, THE STATE OF TEXAS VS.

1995 CHEV 2 - DOOR CAMARO VIN #1G1FP87F7FL49285 BETTY TATE FRIDAY AND MICHAEL ANTOINE BROWN. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandamus thereof, and make due return as the law directs, issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 15th day of August A.D. 1995. GLENDA SPAGEL, District Clerk 118th District Court, Howard County, Texas by Colleen Barton, Deputy 80467 August 20 & 27, 1995 September 3 & 10, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE:
PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, August 23, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaFayette Blvd., Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrows Symonette, PIC Coordinator, (815) 563-1081. 80471 August 20, 1995

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

Birthdays



Approximately 50 family members and friends attended a 90th Birthday Celebration for Mae Brumley at her home Sunday, August 13th. Some traveled from as far as Dallas, Giddings & Moody. Mae is a long time resident of Howard County, moving here in 1940. A good time was had by all.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring, Texas will receive bids for asbestos removal at the Big Spring Air Park at 2:00 P.M. September 7, 1995 in the office of Emma Bogard, Assistant City Manager, 2000 Air Park Drive West, Building 1106, Industrial Park, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The envelope is to be marked, ASBESTOS ABATEMENT, BIG SPRING AIR PARK in the lower left hand corner. Bids will be publicly open and read aloud. Any bid not received on time will be returned unopened. Faxed bids are not acceptable. A 5% bid bond for the highest acceptable bid must accompany each bid. A 100% payment and performance bond will be required by the successful bidder. Both the bid bond and the payment bond shall be written by a Surety Company listed by the United States Department of the Treasury (Federal Register Circular 570) as an acceptable surety on Federal Bonds and shall hold a B+ or better rating by A.M. Best Co., Oldwick, N.J. There will be a mandatory walk thru at 2:00 P.M. August 31, 1995. The walk thru will begin at Building 1106, 2000 Air Park Drive West, Big Spring, Texas. For information you may call:

King Consultants
1206 E. 46th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
(806) 783-6157
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. 80469 August 20 & 27, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Howard County Commissioners Court will receive bids for asbestos removal at the Howard County Court House at 2:00 P.M. September 7, 1995 Commissioners Court Room, 300 Main, Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The envelope is to be marked, ASBESTOS ABATEMENT, HOWARD COUNTY COURT HOUSE in the lower left hand corner. Bids will be publicly open and read aloud. Any bid not received on time will be returned unopened. Faxed bids are not acceptable. A 5% bid bond for the highest acceptable bid must accompany each bid. A 100% payment and performance bond will be required by the successful bidder. Both the bid bond and the payment bond shall be written by a Surety Company listed by the United States Department of the Treasury (Federal Register Circular 570) as an acceptable surety on Federal Bonds and shall hold a B+ or better rating by A.M. Best Co., Oldwick, N.J. There will be a mandatory walk thru at 2:00 P.M. August 31, 1995. The walk thru will begin in the office of Judge Ben Lockhart, 300 Main, Room 207, Big Spring, Texas. For information you may call:

King Consultants
1206 E. 46th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
(806) 783-6157
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. 80470 August 20 & 27, 1995

IT'S
GARAGE SALE
TIME

1-3 Days
15 words or
less

Only
\$13.25

Plus Receive a FREE
Garage Sale Kit!

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late
To Classify 001THE 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.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, kitchen/den combination, fenced and garage. 805 Alysford. \$225/monthly. \$150 deposit. 267-8754.
3 PARAKEETS with cages, \$15 for all. Call 263-0647.

AKC LABS
Chocolate and yellow litter. Ready 8/26. Call after 6:00pm 263-0647.

FOR SALE: Honda CB-750F w/lot of extras. \$1,000. good condition. 263-6827 before 3pm.

MATCHING COUCH and chair for sale. In real good shape. Call 263-8237.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Rent \$250. No utilities paid. Call 267-2256.

TELC INC. is now hiring drivers at Steere Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7658 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

WANT TO KNOW the truth about AVON? Call your LOCAL Assistant Manager and get the REAL FACTS. Find out how to get started TODAY with no money down.

Call 263-2127

**BIG SPRING
HERALD
CLASSIFIED
GETS
RESULTS**

SPECIAL DEALS

- 89 Chrysler 5th Avenue - STK # U1056 \$4988
91 Pontiac Firebird - T-Tops, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. STK #U1060 \$8488
93 Dodge Dynasty - V-6, loaded. Stk. #U1028 \$8688
93 Ford Mustang LX Convertible - low mileage. STK #U818 \$9488
94 Dodge BR1500 SLT Laramie - power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, STK #U1019 \$14988
95 Dodge Spirit - tilt, cruise, cassette. STK #R031 \$9988
92 Grand Voyager - Ready for Vacation. Stk. # U988 \$10988
88 Dodge Dakota - New wheels and tires, STK #U924 \$6488
93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk.# U990 \$10788
93 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab Tahoe - V-6, A/C, Auto, 26,500 miles. STK #U1033 \$10988
95 Dodge Neon 4dr. - 3,100 miles. Drivers Ed Car. STK # N838 \$10988
95 Dodge Neon Sport 4dr. - 3,900 miles, drivers ed car.. Sape. STK #N693 \$11988
91 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 2 dr. Stk. #U1026 \$7988
94 Dodge Dakota Club Cab Laramie SLT - local one owner, STK #U1066 \$13988
92 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab - local one owner pickup, with only 31,500 actual miles, don't miss this one STK #U105 \$14988
89 Ford Taurus - Cold A/C, STK #U1057 \$4988

- 85 Ford F250 Supercab Diesel 4x4 - automatic, A/C, local one owner, ready to work. STK #U1067 \$5988
81 Ford F150 XLT - V-8, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, camper shell, local one owner, STK #U1065 \$3988



Otto Meyer's
Big Spring



CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

502 EAST FM 700
(815) 264-6886

CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTHBIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your
Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331
To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205

GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the
weekend or any
day and receive
a free garage sale kit!
ONLY \$13.25
1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY
THRU
FRIDAY
7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE
PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS
CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.
WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA,
MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Vehicles 016-024
Announcements 035-043
Bus Opportunities 050-070
Employment 096
Farmers Col. 100-220
Miscellaneous 290-503
Real Estate 504-519

Rentals 520-533

Family 608-626

DEADLINES

Sunday - Friday 12 Noon
For Next Day Publication
Too Late... 8:00 am
For Same Day Publication
Sunday Too Late
5:00 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS.....\$11.25
4 DAYS.....\$12.75
5 DAYS.....\$14.25
6 DAYS.....\$15.75
2 WEEKS.....\$27.75
1 MONTH.....\$49.50
ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE
CANCELLED UNTIL
12 NOON THE DAY
PRIOR TO THE NEXT
PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you
are offering, or job title of the person you're
looking for. Be descriptive. The detail informa-
tion is what sells the item to the reader. Always
include the price of the item. Avoid abbrevia-
tions they only confuse the reader. Run your ad
for an ample length of time. Remember, always
check your ad for correct phone numbers,
addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1976 BUICK CENTURY. Good work car.
\$600. Call 267-1488.
1984 CAMARO. Tires and other parts re-
cently new. \$2,200. 263-2314.
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM. High mileage.
needs paint job. Runs good. \$300. 267-9472.
1992 CHEVY BERETTA/blue, 6 cylinder,
automatic, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, cassette, 29K,
full warranty to 60K. \$7,800 or take up pay-
ments of \$218 per month. Call 263-5928 after
5:30pm.
1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT VR4, loaded,
28,920 miles, \$22,500. Phone 263-6832 or
267-1524.
1993 Thunderbird, Red, loaded-\$10,500;
1986 Iroc-\$3250.; 1986 Audi, low miles-
\$2500.; 1986 GrandAm-\$1500.; 1979 Riviera-
\$850. 267-1512.
1995 NISSAN 200SX. Red, loaded, electric
sun-roof. Only 6,000 miles. \$14,500.
263-6071.

89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse. 55,000
miles, good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2916.
BACK TO SCHOOL CAR- 1988 Buick Sky-
lark. 68,000 miles, one owner, red. Asking
\$5,000. 915-263-6105.

FOR SALE: 1992 GEO Metro and 1989 De-
kota pickup. Call 263-1765 or 863-2490.
FOR SALE: '92 RS 25th Anniversary teal
green Camaro. Tinted windows, CD player, 5
speed. Runs good. \$7,500. Call 263-0070
anytime.

WHITE BERETTA W/TEAL STRIPE. In-
excellent condition. \$2,000. down and
take over payments. Phone 267-9993.

Boats

1990 ASTRO 16ft. Aluminum boat. Live well,
trolling motor, depth finder, running lights.
25HP Mercury motor, electric start. 267-6496.

Boats

DUCK HUNTER SPECIAL CAMO 14ft. "John"
Boat w/6 HP Evinrude outboard. \$750.00.
267-4848.

Jeeps

1981 CJ7 JEEP, 5 new 32x12.50 tires and
15x10 steel rims, all 3 tops. Great hunting
jeep. \$6,000. Phone 263-6832 or 267-1524.
FOR SALE: 1990 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4. Pioneer
Package, excellent condition. Call
263-8705.

Motorcycles

1980 Yamaha 650CC, electric start, shaft
drive, good running condition. \$650.
267-1512.
1989 YAMAHA 360 RT, 1393 miles, \$1500.
1989 Yamaha 360 RT, 725 miles, \$1700.
Phone 263-6832 or 267-1524.
YAMAHA IT 490 Dirt Bike. Good condition.
\$600. Call 263-4916.

Oil Field Equipment

FOR SALE: Luskin 320 pumping unit. Up to 4
available. For more information call
915-687-1664.

Pickups

1982 GMC S-15. Runs good, good tires.
\$1200. Call 263-6948 after 5:00pm.
1983 FORD F250 XLT Pickup. 460, auto-
matic, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks,
AM/FM cassette. Sharp Truck! 363-5966.
1986 FORD 250 V. ton diesel. Call 267-1022
anytime or after 4:00pm 263-8903.
1989 EXTENDED CAB Chevrolet. 1-ton, 454
cu in. auto. transmission, good tires, clean.
263-8131, 263-8409.
81 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup. 1/2 ton,
350, V-8, loaded, like new tires. Will look at
trade-in. \$3,500. 264-6114.
89 RANGER XLT extended cab, 5 speed, 4
cylinder, 84K. \$4500. Call 267-8632.

Pickups

'92 TOYOTA SHORT-BED. 4x4, 5-speed. Ex-
cellent condition. Call 263-6445 or 263-6517
after 5:00pm.

Recreational Veh.

1979 Alstream Travel Trailer 32' Excella 500
in excellent condition. \$9500. Call 270-8037
7am-6:30pm or 267-1211 after 6:30pm.
1981 DODGE Motor Home, new tires, new
motor, fully self-contained. \$4500. 264-0623.

Travel Trailers

1979, 19ft. Prowler Travel Trailer. Excellent
for deer lease or college student! \$3500.00.
267-4848.

Trucks

'94 NISSAN EXT Cab PU XE. Good condi-
tion. 267-8813.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption

ADOPT
Full-time mom, Devoted dad and Love-
able brother await your newborn with
kisses, giggles and hugs. Medical/Legal
expenses paid.
Robin & Joel
1-800-354-6913

Announcements 036

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
WEST TEXAS SAFETY TRAINING
CENTER

A Non-Profit Organization
Meeting to be held on August 24th at
9:00am at the Ackerly Building, Big
Spring, Texas. Anthony L. Logsdon,
Executive Director and Don Riley of
Fina Chemical will be on hand to an-
swer any questions about the West
Texas Safety Training Center.

BUSINESS

Business Opp.

CLARK, M&M, MARS
Great Return - Part time. 8-10 hours
work required. Limited locations avail-
able. \$29,000 cash required. For im-
mediate ownership call:
1-800-621-0166

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$
Local Sites for sale, \$2,000/wk
potential. 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local & Established Sites
Earn \$1500 wdy. Open 24 hrs.
1-800-866-4588

Retail Franchise Opportunity
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc.
1-800-277-3278

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners
through advance. Years of teaching ex-
perience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

\$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free Info.
Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
Ditto, Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr, No.
312, Orlando, Florida, 32803.

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200
per month. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.
CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed
drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/
Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-
Miller 800-395-3510. Owner Operators
also welcomed!

CAMPUS PLAYROOM ATTENDANT
Evenings Monday-Thursday. From
5:00pm-9:30pm. High school diploma or
equivalent required. One year's expe-
rience working with children. Formal child
development related training and course
work preferred. Must be 18 years of
age. Position available 8/28/95.

Apply At:
Howard College
Personnel Office
1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring
EO/AA Employer

LVN: Needed at Comanche Trail Nurs-
ing Center, competitive pay, insurance
at no cost, vacation & holiday, benefits
provided. Please apply at 3200 Park-
way. EOE.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
TO EARN EXTRA MONEY
Men or women over 18 with auto and liability
insurance are needed to deliver the New
Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone
Directory.
TOLL FREE 1-800-648-0014
BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 4:30 PM
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
"EOE"

HELP WANTED!!
Dispatchers, Drivers, full & part time.
Good driving record, non-smoking.
Need not apply if ever a felony arrest.
Come by 700 W. 4th.

Help Wanted

LABORATORY MANAGER position
available in 99-bed, JCAHO accredited,
24-hour hospital lab. Requires MT
(ASCP) or equivalent, Bachelor of Sci-
ence degree and six years of previous
laboratory technologist experience. Full-time
supervisory or management experience
highly desirable. Must be familiar with
CLIA and JCAHO regulations. Full-time
benefits apply; salary based on expe-
rience and qualifications. EOE. Contact
Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hos-
pital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas
79549. 915-0573-6374.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week
assembling products at home. No experience.
Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

HELP WANTED: All shifts. Apply in person at
Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for File Clerk. Some
data entry. Apply at Price Construction on
Snyder Hwy. No Phone Calls Please. EOE

LOOKING FOR Oilfield Electrician, Lineman,
Journeyman Electrician for Post & Snyder
area. Call 915-573-0414 or 806-495-2706.

LOOKING FOR A Computer/Printer repair
person for part-time position. Experience a
plus. Please send resume: P.O. Box 60743,
Midland, Texas 79711-0743.

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL
JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE
STATE OF TEXAS

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING

Is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, TX a
state approved training institution with a 95% eligible student place-
ment rate.
SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 am-5pm Mon-Fri for 18 days. Total
tuition is \$300.00. Applications are available August 14-September 8,
1995. Application may be picked up at the CORRECTIONS OFFICE in
the Administration Building, Western Texas college campus, or by mail
until August 30, 1995. Deadline for completed applications is 12 noon
September 8, 1995.
Classes will be held October 23, 1995 through November 15, 1995.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (915) 573-8511 x391. MESSAGE
RECEIVED 24 HOURS A DAY USING EXTENSION NUMBER.

TECHNICIAN

MidAmerica Pipeline Co. (MAPL) has an opening for a Technician in Big
Spring, Texas. The successful candidate must have completed the NRI
Basic Electricity course and passed the associated aptitude tests or
have an Associates Degree in an "electronics" discipline. MAPL provides
10 paid holidays per year, vacation schedule, excellent medical, dental
and vision benefits, profit sharing and savings plan, educational
assistance and more.

If you are interested, please send your resume to:

MidAmerica Pipeline Co.
Resume - Technician • P.O. Drawer 2178 • Big Spring, TX 79721



INFANTRYMEN NEEDED

The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and
prior service personnel, to become members of it's INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized
training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity
for you, wherever you go.

We offer the following benefits:

- Paid Training
- Hands On Vocational Training
- Technical Training
- Montgomery GI Bill
- Low Cost Life Insurance

To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits
and more, Call your local recruiter today.

SSG PIERSON
Call Collect: 915-573-4815
Americans At Their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



"SALE-A-BRATION!"



TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Pollard's Selection Is
Better Than Ever!
New Arrivals Daily,
We Have the Style,
Price, Color & Model
You Want and Need!



Quality Pre-Owned

93 Conversion Van
TRAVEL TIME. White/Mauve Interior, Raised Roof,
Color TV, VCR, CD Player, Excellent, One Local
Owner, 24,000 Miles. #293



NEW! NEW! NEW!

95 Cadillac Sedan
DeVille
MSRP \$37,042
SAVE \$6,047
\$30,995 plus
tax & title
All discounts & rebates to dealer

QUALITY
SELECTION
SERVICE
VALUES
= POLLARD



FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

95 Buick Century
Power Windows, Seats & Locks, Rear Defoggers,
6 Cylinder, AM/FM with Tape Player, #38346
MSRP \$18,676
Hail Damage Savings \$4,355
POLLARD'S PRICE
\$14,325 plus
tax & title



Quality Pre-Owned!

84 Corvette
Red/Red Leather, 350 Engine, Automatic, Local
Owner, 15,000 Miles. #277

POLLARD'S PICKS!

93 Park Avenue Gray with Charcoal Cloth Interior, AM/FM/Tape, Cruise, TR, Much More. One Local Owner. Like New with a Merit 40,000 Miles. #307 \$17,695 plus tax & title	91 Chevy Caprice AM/FM/Tape Player, All Power, TR, Cruise, Air, Blue Cloth Interior, V-8, One Local Owner, 41,000 Miles. #306 \$6,995 plus tax & title	92 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Red with Tan Leather Interior. This Features the Fully Equipped Laredo Package. 4.0 V-6 Auto, One Owner, #298-A \$14,995 plus tax & title	94 Chevy Corsica White, Red Cloth Interior, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM/Tape, Cruise, TR. Only 10,000 Miles. #278 \$10,995 plus tax & title
87 Mark III Conversion Van Two Tone Silver/Blue, Blue Cloth Interior, Dual Air, Electric Windows & Locks, TR, Cruise, Tape, Local Owner, 48,000 Miles. #275-A \$9,995 plus tax & title	94 Chevy Camaro White/Charcoal Interior, V-8, Auto, Power Locks, Windows & Seals, TR, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, T-Tops, One Owner, 11,000 Low, Low Miles. #334 \$15,495 plus tax & title	94 GMC SLE Ext. Cab 23,000 Miles, Blue and Silver, TR, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape, 360 V-8, #200 \$19,995 plus tax & title	94 Camaro Black Beauty Black Cloth Interior, Power Locks & Windows, TR, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape Player, Great Car. Local Owner, 7,000 Miles. #340 \$16,995 plus tax & title
92 Chevy Camaro Blue with Charcoal Interior, Auto, TR, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape, Like New! Only 50,000 One Owner Miles. #292-A \$10,995 plus tax & title	94 Grand Am Sedan SE, Maroon with Gray Cloth, Power Locks, TR, Cruise, Tape, Factory Warranty, 16,000 Miles. \$13,995 plus tax & title	93 Chevy Cavalier RV3 Sedan, Automatic, TR, Cruise, AM/FM/Tape, 4-Cylinder Economy Engine, Only 24,000 Miles. #320 \$9,795 plus tax & title	91 Chevy Silverado Red/Red Leather Bucket Seats, All Power, AM/FM/Tape, #223 \$12,995 plus tax & title



AIM HIGH

We Don't Ask For Experience - We Give It!
Most employers ask for experience - we don't.
The Air Force offers these powerful tools to
prepare you for the 21 st Century

- EDUCATION
- TRAINING
- EXPERIENCE

For more
information call
1-800-423-USAFA
or contact
your local
Air Force
recruiter



263-7331

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY DIAL-A-PRO

NEED MORE BUSINESS? REGARDLESS OF HOW LONG YOU'VE BEEN IN BUSINESS MANY PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICES. LET THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY WORK FOR YOU!

ONLY \$49.⁵⁰ PER MONTH
6 MONTHS \$39.⁰⁰ PER MONTH

SMALL INVESTMENT

HUGE RETURN PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

YOUR AD IN OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY WILL REACH OVER 37,500 READERS, MANY OF WHOM ARE LOOKING FOR A SERVICE LIKE YOURS!

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Soury St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERS
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep
Eagle, Inc.
"The Miracle Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6896

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING
Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica.
1-800-774-9898 (Midland).

CARPET

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
We will meet or beat any competitors prices. Samples shown in the convenience of your home or visit our showroom.

DECORATOR CENTER
406 FM 700
267-8310

DEE'S CARPET

Plush or Trackless As Low As...13.95 yd.
All prices include pad, installation & taxes.
10 year warranty. Lower prices on most popular carpets. Samples shown in your own home or mine at your convenience.
Call For Free Quotes & Measurements

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-2849
DISCOUNT PRICES
On All Carpet & Vinyl In Stock.
Don't Miss Out!

CARPET CLEANING

SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING
Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$39.95 or "House Special" for \$94.95. "The clean that's guaranteed."
1-800-291-3363.

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
New Car Rentals
264-6886 503 E. FM 700

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHIRANE
B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center,
1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182.
Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK

SPECIAL ON CONCRETE WORK
Free Estimates!!
Driveways, Sidewalks, Stucco work, Block Fences. Call Chico - Mobile: 556-7169 or 267-6190.

COSTUME RENTALS

CHUBBY'S PARTY EMPORIUM
Costume Rentals
And Lots of Accessories
Now's the Time to Make Reservations for Halloween!
201 San Jacinto • Odessa
915-362-9573

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
Defensive Driving Class
Classes Start September 16th
9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$20
Compete's Coupons Welcome
1-580-7622 C0094

FENCES

BAM FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Wood/Tile
Repairs & Gates
Terms Available, Free Estimates.
Day Phone: 915-263-1613
Night Phone: 915-264-7000

QUALITY FENCE CO.
Call for FREE Estimates
* Terms Available *
* All Work Guaranteed *
Day 267-3349, Night 267-1173
Cedar/Redwood/Spruce/Chainlink

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants
Throughout West Texas
We Deliver.
1-915-453-2151

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

HANDY MAN

"THE HANDYMAN"
Bob Ashew
Doors Hung, Carpentry Work, Fence Repairs, Storm Doors & Windows, Sheet Rock Repairs, Quality Painting and Many Other Home Repairs.
Reasonable. Free Estimates.
263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs
Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates
Call Jose Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

INSULATION

BLOWN IN ATTIC INSULATION
Jose Terrazas • Owner Operator
915-570-8532 • 915-570-5603
Big Spring, Stanton,
Ackerly, Garden City, etc.
Work Guaranteed.

LAWN & TREE SERVICE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE
Mowing/Edging/Fertilizing
Tree & Shrub Trimming & Planting
"Cedar & Picket Fences"
"Free Estimates"
P.O. Box 147
Big Spring, TX 79720-0147
Phone 1-800-765-2146

YARD MAN SERVICE
Mowing lawns, weedeater and hauling trash. Will match any price. Call 267-4655.

MEAT PACKING

HUBBARD PACKING CO.
Custom Slaughterhouse. Home Freezer Service. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

METAL BUILDINGS

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New • Used • Repairs
Homes of America • Odessa
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOVING

ALLSTATE-CITY DELIVERY
Furniture Movers
Tom and the guys can move anything
EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured-Senior Discounts-
-Enclosed Trucks-
Tom and Julie Costas
Will not be underbid! GUARANTEED
263-2225.

HELPING HANDS
FURNITURE MOVERS
DON'T ACCEPT THE FIRST PRICE!
Call US For a Quote Before You Decide on Your Moving Needs.
One Place or a House Full!! Senior Citizens Discounts, GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE. You Won't Know About Our Affordable Rates Unless You Call 263-6978

DON'T ACCEPT THE SECOND PRICE
Will beat helping handy man's, or other handy man movers, contract or hourly rates upon request.

CITY DELIVERY
263-2225
QUALITY WORK
EXPERIENCED MOVERS
PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT!
In business since 1956 and here to stay
Tom and Julie Costas
908 Lancaster / 600 W. 3rd

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1
PEST CONTROL
Since 1954. 263-6514.
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690

PRODUCE

FRESH TOMATOES-PEPPERS. 1015 Y
onions-cantaloupes. New Honey-chilled peaches. Seedless watermelons. Some other vegetables. Bonnie Gordon 267-8090.

REMODELING

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

Bob's Custom Woodwork

Remodeling Contractor
Doors • Windows • Baths
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
267-2635
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.
267-1110, 267-4289

ALDANA ROOFING
Serving the Fort Worth Area Since 1959. All Types of Roofing. Residential Specialist. Free Estimates. Shingle Expert. 5 Year Guarantee. Bonded. Big Spring 264-1211.
1-800-528-3720

T & B ROOFING and SUPPLY

263-0099
Free Estimates

Member of
Chamber of Commerce.

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

Culligan
Service, Rentals & Sales
405 Union
263-8781

TEXPURE

Drinking Water Systems
RO's & Dispensers
Sales, Rentals, Service
263-4932

SEPTIC TANKS

BAR SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
267-3547 or 393-5439

CHARLES RAY
Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

If You Have a Business or Offer a Service Call Chris & Christy for more information

CALL ONE OF OUR NEW AGENTS TODAY
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Buyer's Resource 267-9895
ELLEN PHILLIPS, GRI
801 E. East FM 700
263-4034 1-800-335-1872

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Large living area, double garage and double carport, refrigerated air, central heat. Excellent location. 915-263-7293.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN COAHOMA
Guarantee a spot in Coahoma Schools for your children. Move now and beat the rush. Homes from the \$70's and up.
Call Key Homes
1-915-520-9848

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

HIGHLAND CAPROCK SUBDIVISION

Big Spring's Premier Development is Now Available



Featuring oversized lots with fantastic views in an established neighborhood. STARTING AT \$20,000. LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. CALL FOR AVAILABILITY.
Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors,
267-3613 or BECKY KNIGHT 263-8540

"New Listing"
Great Family Home - Low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas, heat, indoor pool, attached garage plus 2 car carport and a one year home warranty. 70's. 10236
COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
800-929-2635 267-3613
Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate System, Inc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-9848.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

"New Listing"
Searching for that perfect Spot! Corner building for your business. Lots of space, windows for showing offices, priced to sell! 20's 10227
COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
800-929-2635 267-3613
Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate System, Inc.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive 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

Houses for Sale 513

"New Listing"
For Your Business! High visibility on East I-20. 2 buildings for your business plus 2 houses. Live in one - rent the other! 60's 10225
COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
800-929-2635 267-3613
Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate System, Inc.

Houses For Lease 514

FOR LEASE: 3,000 sq.ft. home in Highland South. 4 bedroom, 3 baths with formal, in-ground pool on a large lot. \$1,000 per month for a one year lease. 267-7714, 817-421-1354, or 214-800-1901.

Mobile Homes 517

Display models must go because the 96 models are on the way. Call NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND. 915-520-5850 or 800-458-8944.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof and paint, nice. \$18,000. 263-6497.

MUST SELL! Owner transferring overseas. Make offer on 1985 Solitare. Clean with all the extras. Call Bill 915-689-8888 or 800-458-8944.

Owner transferred. Cannot take delivery of a special order home. Call Carol 800-458-8944.

Tired of paying rent? \$2000 and at least one year on your job can get you the home of your dreams. Call NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND 915-520-5850 or 800-458-8944.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

3000 Sq.ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

4-Large Office Spaces for rent. Built-in cabinets, bills paid. Call 263-7573 or 263-4495 after 5:00pm.

FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. \$10 E. 4th. Call Weststar Auto Parts. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

899. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

CUTE GARAGE APARTMENT Furnished. Chronologically mature single only. \$275. bills paid, deposit, no pets. Apply at 1206 Wood.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL • PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPETS • BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 263-5000

Ponderosa Apartments

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
All Bills Paid
Covered Parking
1425 E. 6th
263-6319

WELCOME TO A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Away From City Traffic

NOW - LEASING

• 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
• 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
• Corporate Suites Available
• Daily Rates
Lease With Options To Purchase
OWNER FINANCE
With Signed Lease, No Rental Increase for "THREE" Years.
Ask Our Leasing Consultant Monday-Friday 9am-6 pm

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2301 Fairchild 263-3461

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover
263-1252

Furnished Houses 522

READY SOON!! Furnished or unfurnished trailer for rent. Couple only! No pets. 1213 Harding.

Office Space 525

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1300 sq.ft. Located 610 Main Street. Call Bruce. 264-0060.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS For Rent- 2 bedroom, \$275 and up, 1 month security deposit. 300 Tulane.

SECTION 8 AVAILABLE

Rent based On Income

ALL BILLS PAID

Northcrest Village EHO

267-5191 1000 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1602 BLUEBIRD & 1615 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/monthly. \$100/deposit. 267-7448.

1 BEDROOM GUESTHOUSE. Includes utilities, washer, dryer. \$325. security deposit \$150. Call 263-5424 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in rear of 1107 Johnson. \$225., \$100. deposit. Call after 5:00. 267-8905.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Executive type home. Garage, den, appliances. No pets. \$625. 267-2070.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, new carpet, mini-blinds, refrigerated air. \$400/month plus deposit. Call 263-3350.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM House. Fenced yard. \$250/monthly, plus deposit. 263-1701.

NICE 3-1/1 with CHCA, D/W, R/O, blinds, drapes, water softener, carport, storm windows. \$450.00. L & M Properties. 267-3848.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, house, hardwood floors, \$395/monthly; also nice 2 bedroom duplex, \$275/monthly, \$100 deposit. HUD approved. 263-8286.

THREE BEDROOM: Two bedroom. Bath on Eastside. Would ask, owner financed; 1989 Cadillac Sedan. 267-9005.