

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
September 8, 1996

\$1.25

Bond issue supporters hope they've learned from mistakes

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If the Sept. 14 school bond issue passes, part of the reason is that supporters learned from past mistakes.

The Big Spring Independent School District is making its second try in five years at passing a bond to finance construction of a new junior high school, and supporters are definitely hoping for better results this time around.

The last time a school bond issue went before the voters — in 1991 — it was defeated by 499 votes. About 34 percent of the registered voters in Big Spring cast ballots in the election.

The 1991 bond called for \$11.745 million to construct a new junior high and elementary school to replace Runnels Junior High and College Heights Elementary. In addition, funds were earmarked to repair two campus roofs, upgrade the air conditioning at Big Spring High School and demolish Runnels.

In retrospect, school officials say they may have over-reached with their last proposal.

"There were too many issues in the last election," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction of Big Spring schools. "There was a tax issue, a historical issue and a grade distribution issue ... When you

have too many issues, it takes away from what you're trying to do in the first place, which is help the kids."

Aside from the obvious issue of raising taxes, voters also were angered by plans to demolish the Runnels building, which was constructed during the height of World War I. Several voters also disapproved of the school district's plans to move fifth graders to Goliad Middle School.

The plans to demolish Runnels drew opposition from people who felt that the building was a historical landmark, and should be preserved. Opponents also felt then, as now, that the building could be renovated to meet current standards for less money than

needed for a new school.

"There was a large sentiment in the community against doing away with historical buildings," Murphy said. "The second issue was the fact that fifth-graders would be moving to Goliad. That was a key issue to many, many parents."

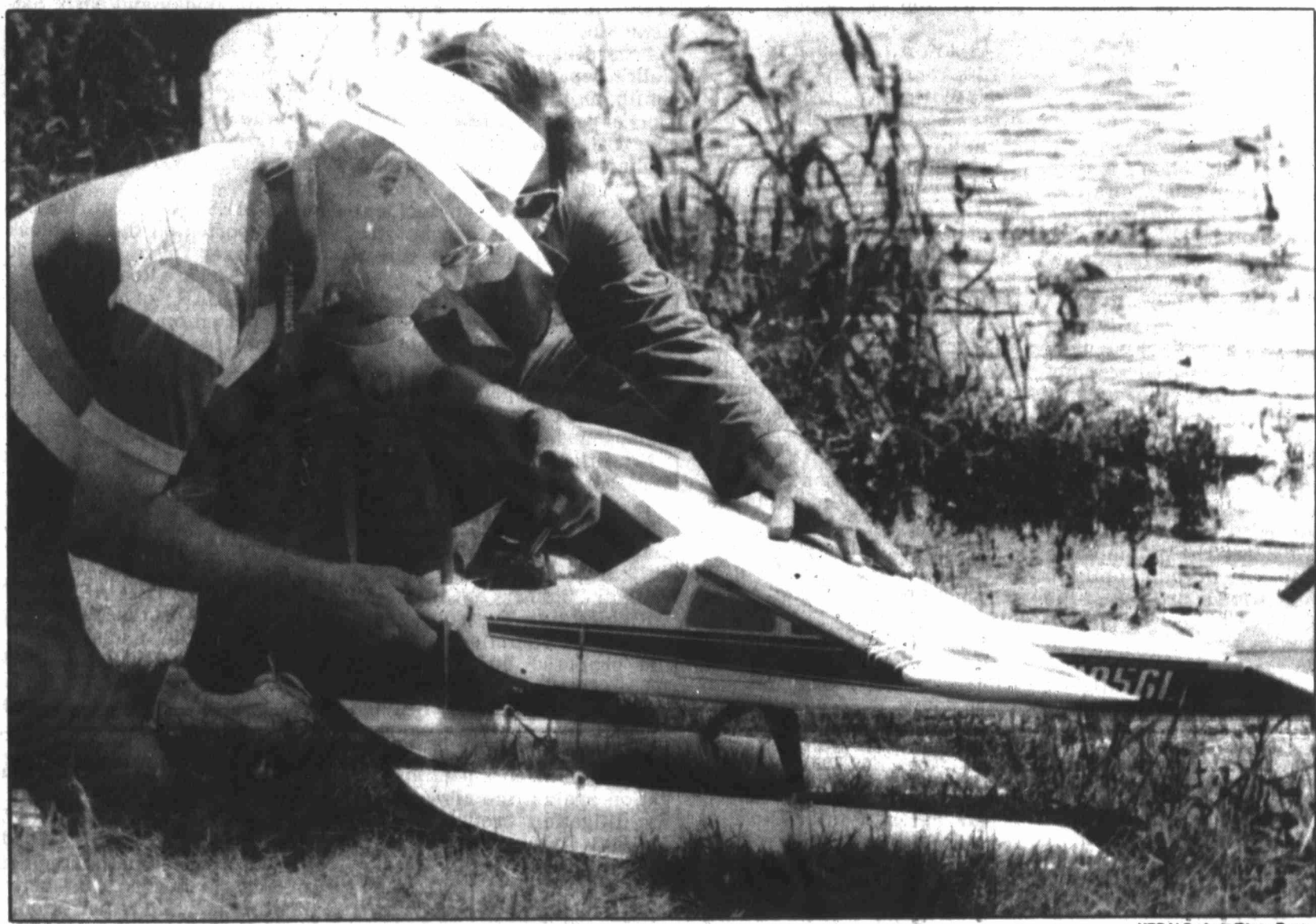
"(School officials) really seemed to denigrate Runnels," said Lea Whitehead, who was a member of Citizens For Choice in the School Bond Issue, which was formed to oppose the 1991 bond. "That really offended a lot of voters ... There are a lot of people in this town who decry the rearing down of old buildings."

Both Murphy and Whitehead agree

that the district is doing a better job of presenting its case this time around.

Among the differences this year is that there are no plans for demolishing Runnels. In addition, plans call for the construction of only one building — for the junior high — and seven campuses are targeted for air conditioning. Also, College Heights students will transfer to the Goliad building, which will also house the district's sixth-graders.

"I think the reason we have a bond issue today is that it's more streamlined," Murphy said. "We tried to address so many needs last time. This time, we're presenting it ... for a workable amount of money."



John Laney, in hat, and Mark Wornell prepare the model boat plane for takeoff during the third annual Big Spring Model Airplane Association Float Fly at Comanche Trail Lake Saturday afternoon.

Model float planes buzz sky above park

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Birds had to battle balsa wood for control of the skies over Comanche Trail Lake this weekend.

Up to 50 model airplane enthusiasts were expected to converge on the lake this weekend for the third annual Big Spring Model Airplane Association Float Fly Saturday and today.

A few birds were hardy

enough to circle the skies over the lake, but they had plenty of company as model boat planes looped, circled and dove past their feathered brethren.

If it looked like a fun way to spend a weekend, that was exactly the point, BSMAA President Don McKinney said.

"There's no contest to this," McKinney said. "It's just a fun fly. Some of these folks do acrobatics, some don't. It's not a stressful thing at all."

It was no accident that the

association chose Comanche Trail Lake as the site for the event. With the lake protected by the surrounding area from the brunt of the infamous West Texas wind, gentle waves made smooth landings the rule rather than the exception.

The event is open to anyone with a model float plane, and enthusiasts from as far away as Austin did their best Sky King imitation.

McKinney, who got his start in the hobby during the Great

Depression, said the event was, above everything else, a family affair. Fathers, sons, brothers, mothers and sisters alike took their turns flying the planes.

The event is one of several annual affairs hosted by the local association. Other events include a dry-land fun fly in June at the old county airport. Association members also help area boy scouts earn merit badges in model airplanes every spring at the airport.

Police say shooting result of long-standing feud

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

A Thursday night shooting that left two men dead and three in jail was apparently the result of a long-standing feud, police said.

Kenny John Guzman and Luis Hernandez Jr., both of Big Spring, were killed in the shooting, which occurred about 10 p.m. Thursday in the 400 block of N. E. 10th Street.

Michael L. Viera, Roland Yanez Garcia and Rosendo

tana, all of Big Spring, remained in police custody on murder charges over the weekend. Bond on the trio was set at \$500,000 each.

Police declined to reveal certain aspects of the case, but said that the shooting was a result of a feud between two of the principals in the case.

"The motive in the shooting is still under investigation, however, information has been received that a long-standing conflict existed between two of the men," stated a news release

from the Big Spring Police Department.

Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said the shooting began shortly after a car carrying an unknown number of people pulled up to the residence on NE 10th Street.

"It appears that there was a long-standing conflict between one of the men in the car and one of the men at the house," Smith said.

Smith declined to offer additional details, but family members who declined to be identi-

fied said a vehicle containing Hernandez and others pulled up to the residence on NE 10th Street and began firing.

"They didn't say anything. They just started shooting," one of the family members said.

Guzman suffered a gunshot wound to the torso and died soon after being transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hernandez, who suffered a gunshot wound to the head, was airlifted to Lubbock Methodist

Please see FEUD, page 2A

County fair comes to a close with more than 3,000 visitors

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Officials put the wraps on what they described as the best-ever Howard County Fair Saturday night.

More than 3,000 people paid admission to the fair Friday night, bringing total attendance to record levels, according to Laverne Gaskins, a director of the event.

Admission was not the only thing at record levels, she said. "We had a record number of steer entries, and art entries

were probably down a little bit, but we had 20 fair queen entries, and the most we ever had was 21," said Gaskins, who has worked at the fair for the past 24 years. "We had a good turnout for the ranch rodeo (Monday), and we always have a good turnout for the county team roping ... Overall, we're very pleased with the way the fair went."

Steer judging, a Kountry Kids contest, antique tractor pull, pet show and county team roping were the highlights of the fair's final day Saturday.

In the steer judging competition, Ingrid Oman of Stanford showed the overall grand champion, while Jared Floyd of Seagraves showed the overall reserve grand champion.

Katie Cooper of Lubbock won championship honors in the junior showmanship (ages 8-13) category, with Morgan Miller of Snyder the reserve champion.

In senior showmanship (ages 14-19) competition, Shea Kelton of Coke County won champion status, while Katie Jo Yates of the Martin County 4-H Club was named reserve champion.

Winners in the Kountry Kids contest were as follows: 0-6 months (girls), Fallon Newton; 0-6 months (boys), Sloan Shaw; 7-12 months (girls), Ali Walker; 7-12 months (boys) Conrad Gaylor; 13-24 months (girls), Abbie Bailey; 13-24 months (boys), Dillon Ogle; 2 years (girls), McKenzi Metcalf; 2 years (boys), Randy Paige; 3 years (boys), Tyler McKinley; 4 years (girls), Andrea Gaylor.

Overall winners were Conrad Gaylor in the boys' division and McKenzi Metcalf in the girls' division.

Howard County, by far, is not the birthplace of teen pregnancy, but the problem does exist and exactly how to handle the various issues associated with the problem remain a mystery, but some local groups and individuals are facing the issue head on.

Data from several national surveys confirm a trend toward earlier sexual activity in the United States. The National Health and Social Life Survey indicates the proportion of teens having sex by age 18 has risen and the gap between male and females has narrowed.

Groups led by people like Hillside Baptist Church Youth Minister Gary Phillips are tackling multiple issues, like teen pregnancy, self-respect, abortion and other related issues with programs like "True Love Waits" and "Sex Respect." They teach local youth there will always be choices, but the best choice when it pertains to sex is abstinence.

Local ministers have also spoken on the issue of teen pregnancy and premarital sex.

One of the problems they have pointed out is the lack of spiritual leadership within many homes, which in biblical terms means somewhere along the line too many fathers have failed to be the leaders God intended them to be, and too many mothers have had to carry the burden of raising families by default.

Herald reader surveys have also opened many eyes and stirred a lot of emotions about teen pregnancy and sex education.

Of the 106 readers who returned a recent survey on sex education and teen pregnancy 60 respondents (56.6 percent) said "yes" there should be sex

Teen Pregnancy: Everybody's Problem



TODAY:
• Overview
• Carlton Johnson column, page 4A
• Kellie Jones column, page 5A

education in Big Spring Independent School District classrooms, with 46 (43.4 percent) respondents answering "no".

Most people surveyed during this series agree sex education should begin in the home, but the reality of the matter is too many parents have dropped the ball and aren't educating their children about sex.

CrossRoads Community Fellowship pastor Lee Rushing may have put it best when he said the ultimate solution to teenage pregnancy is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"If you solve the heart problems, you'll solve the sin problems. What we're dealing with is sin and selfishness," Rushing said.

Interviews with teen mothers showed all three girls didn't have the same relationships with their friends anymore. Their friends now just stop by to say 'hello' to them and the baby, but not much else. All three admitted it is hard to raise a baby, especially as a teenager

Please see ISSUE, page 2A

INDEX	
Abby	10B
Business	5-6B
Classified	7-10B
Life	1-4B
Horoscope	10B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4-5A
Sports	7-10A

Vol. 92, No. 287

Call us at:
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TODAY'S WEATHER

90 ▲ Highs 62
Lows ▼

Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers. High near 90. Low in the lower 60s. Monday, fair with a high in the lower 90s, low in the mid 60s.



OBITUARIES

John Newby

John Wayne Newby, 62, of Westbrook, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996 in a Snyder Hospital. Service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, Colorado City, with the Rev. Mike Foster officiating and Lloyd Caswell and Bob Benson assisting. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 27, 1934 in Scurry County and married Ellen Caswell on Feb. 17, 1972 in Lovington, N.M. He was a life-long resident of Mitchell County, a retired truck driver and attended the Assembly of God Church in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen, of Westbrook; his father, Clarence Newby, of Lorraine; four daughters: Marly Turner, Big Spring; Lenora Caselton, Lancaster, Calif.; Margaret Bradshaw, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Kathy Benson, Alvarado; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Wieland Atchison

Wieland Wight Atchison, 69, of Stanton, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1996 in Midland after a lengthy illness. Service will be at 3 p.m. today in the Stanton Church of Christ with Steve McLean officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 19, 1926 in Stanton and married Gertie Hopper Aug. 11, 1948 in Midland.

He was a life-long resident of Stanton and a retired farmer and production foreman for

British Petroleum. He served in the U.S. Navy, was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ and served as a Martin County Commissioner for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Gertie, Stanton; two sons: Frank Atchison, Monahan; and Wayne Atchison, Midland; a sister, Ruby Davis, Odessa; three brothers: John Atchison, Cleland Atchison and Junot Atchison, all of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Kenny Guzman



KENNY GUZMAN

Kenny Guzman, 29, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996 at a local hospital. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel, and funeral mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Cornelius Scanlon, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born June 14, 1967 in Big Spring, and married Jan Marquez on Jan. 19, 1985 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and had worked as an automobile body repairman. He was a member of the ALSA car club, Santana Specialty Club and Low Image Car Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jan, Big Spring; a son, Kenny Guzman Jr., Big Spring; three daughters: Melanie Guzman, Marissa Guzman and Lacey Guzman, all of Big Spring; his mother, Dora Perches, Big Spring; his father, Henry H. Guzman Sr., Midland; two brothers: Henry Guzman Jr., Dallas; and Mike Guzman, Big Spring; five sisters: Mary Guzman and Marge Guzman, both of Big Spring; Linda Guzman and Becky Guzman, Midland; and Grace Guzman, Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Luis Hernandez



LUIS HERNANDEZ

Luis Hernandez Jr., 30, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1996, in a Lubbock hospital. Prayer service will be at 7 p.m. today at Iglesia Bautista Central Church.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Iglesia Bautista Central Church with the Rev. Joe Torres and the Rev. Andrews Rodriguez officiating. Interment to follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Oct. 8, 1965 in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He was a member of Iglesia Bautista Central Church, and had been a construction worker.

Survivors include his parents, Helen and Luis Hernandez Sr., Big Spring; two brothers: George Hernandez and Frank Hernandez, both of Big Spring; a sister, Elizabeth Ochoa, Big Spring; his grandmothers:

Domina Hernandez and Lala Viera, both of Big Spring; and four nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Feud

Continued from page 1A
Hospital, where he died Friday morning.

Autopsies were ordered on both victims.

Viera also was wounded, sustaining a gunshot wound to the right arm, but refused treatment, officials said.

As many as eight people were present at the time of the shootings, police said. Several weapons were confiscated by investigators, and tests are being run to determine the caliber of guns used in the killings.

Despite the nature of the shooting, Smith was hesitant to describe it as a drive-by shooting.

"When I think of drive-by shootings, I think about random acts of violence where there was little or no motive," Smith said. "That does not appear to be the case here."

Issue

Continued from page 1A
trying to finish school. A positive side of the interviews was they want to graduate from high school and pursue higher learning at Howard College so they can better themselves and provide for their children.

The BSISD Health Advisory Council will be busy this school year trying to find a curriculum acceptable for both the students and community to teach at the junior high and middle school campuses. The public will be able to review all the materials, books and videos that would be used in each curriculum they will consider. The public has a right to voice their opinion whether it is for or against the items. It is state law for school districts to adopt some type of human sexuality curriculum at their campuses and the BSISD school board trustees have plans to do so next summer so it can be implemented for the 1997-98 school year.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

MONDAY

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

Big Spring ON THE RUN

263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring Commandery No. 31, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

•Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

TUESDAY

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 163-0148.

•Troop #5 annual fund raising dinner, 7 to 8:30 p.m., First Baptist Church class rooms. The cost for the meal is \$3 per person.

WEDNESDAY

•Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center in the Industrial Park.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•American Legion & Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Christmas in April, noon, 1607 East Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

•West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO: 7-10-11-21-39-43
PICK 3: 5-5-7

267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

•Big Spring Gospel Opry, new location, Howard College Auditorium, 1001 Birdwell behind flagpoles, the building to the left, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

NO CHARGES are expected to be filed as a result of shooting at the Howard County Fair carnival late Tuesday night.

According to Big Spring Police Department Capt. Lonnie Smith, an unidentified carnival worker was shot after a short altercation either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Police filled out an incident report on the matter, but the victim declined to press charges, Smith said.

"We could not find where the shooting took place," Smith said. "The victim would not cooperate with us. He would not tell us what happened, who shot him or the exact location where it happened."

No other police action is expected.

THE BIG SPRING City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall.

Highlighting Tuesday's meeting will be a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The council is also scheduled to meet in executive session to discuss hiring a new city attorney and to discuss pending litigation against the city, including litigation brought by the Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens.

THE HOWARD COUNTY Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Commissioners will also consider adopting the 1996-97 budget following the public hearing.

Other items on the agenda include a delinquent tax annual report from delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton and whether or not to accept or adopt the 911 Director position as a county employee.

THE GLASSCOCK Independent School District board of trustees will discuss the current school district voting procedure during their called meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Garden City.

Trustees also will consider:

• Members of the board-appointed citizens' advisory committee.

• Election system options.

• Other action as appropriate.

THE GRADY Independent School District board of trustees will consider the current Martin County Appraisal District budget during their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grady board room.

Among other items trustees will consider are:

• Planning and decision-making policies.

• Campus improvement plan.

• Payment of monthly bills.

• Superintendent's report.

POLICE

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

• THEFT was reported on the 1800 block of Gregg Street, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway, the 1400 block of Stadium Street, the 700 block of E. 11th Place and the 300 block of Main Street.

• DOMESTIC disturbances were reported on the 200 block of W. Marcy Drive and the 100 block of Airbase Road.

• BURGLARY of a habitation was reported on the 3600 block of Dixon Street.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 200 block of W. Third Street.

• BENNY ISLAS, 32, 2711 Wasson Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• JOSHUA ABRAHAM EDWARDS, 23, 709 E. 12th St., was arrested on Mitchell County warrants.

• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT was reported on the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

• ALFREDO DIAZ, 31, 1523 E. 17th St., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• MAXIMO HERNANDEZ, 34, 1711 Young St., was arrested on local warrants.

• EDWARD RAMIREZ GUALLANDO, 36, 1511 Wood St., was arrested on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and no valid registration.

• ASSAULT was reported on the 2000 block of Goliad Street.

• ROBERTO SALGUDA, no age or address given, was held for the Border Patrol.

• LARRY THOMAS BARBER, 23, 1407A Mesquite St., was arrested on local warrants.

• JESUS PATRICO TORRES, 28, 1203 Sycamore St., was arrested on local warrants.

• On Aug. 30, MIGUEL VEGA, 45, 105 E. 17th St., was arrested on local warrants.

SHERIFF

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

• LOOSE LIVESTOCK were reported near FM 700 and Interstate 20.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported on Sherrod Road.

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

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

Luis V. Hernandez, Jr. 30, died Friday. Prayer service, 7 P.M. Sunday at Iglesia Bautista Central Church with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mr. Hernandez' body will be at the church Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until service time.

Kenny Guzman, Sr. 29, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7 P.M. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel with funeral mass at 10:30 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Proud Citizens corner ...

You have probably heard how important a first impression is, but did you know that within 15 seconds a buyer has already developed an attitude toward your property?

This is why establishing the right first impression is critical to achieving a successful sale - whether you are selling your property or we citizens are trying to "sell" our community.

The following is an outline of those key components which create the overall first impression, including suggestions on how to make sure we get as favorable reaction as possible to our efforts:

- A litter-free streets, lots and sidewalks.
- Neatly-trimmed shrubs and freshly mowed lawns.
- Buildings clean, painted and well-maintained.

Remember that with our community, just like our own homes, we should take pride in its appearance. If we are working to sell our property, we want it to look ready for sale ... the same is true for our community in that we need to keep it ready to be sold those those persons who may be looking for a new home.

After all, there's only one chance to make a good first impression.

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

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A VERY BRADY BEQUEL PG-13
6:00-8:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PG-13
6:20-7:10-9:20 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30
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JACK (PG-13)
1:55-4:35-7:00
THE CROW CITY OF ANGELS (R)
1:30-4:00-7:10
THE STUPIDS (PG)
1:50-4:10-7:20

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TEXAS BRIEFS

Pair motivated to murder by guilt, passion, anger

MANSFIELD (AP) — Diane Zamora loved David Graham with such passion, police say, that she told him to kill a girl he had a one-time fling with on a school bus. Graham so loved Ms. Zamora that he agreed to do it.

The sweethearts, now first-year cadets at two prestigious military academies, were in custody Saturday after confessing to the slaying of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones, who attended Mansfield High School with Graham.

Miss Jones' body was found near Joe Pool Lake in Grand Prairie, not far from her hometown. She had been shot twice in the face.

Grand Prairie police Det. Alan Patton said Graham and Ms. Zamora had a three-prong motive.

"His guilt, their passion for each other and her anger," said Patton, who arrested Ms. Zamora early Friday at her parents' Fort Worth home.

Morales welcomes Gramm home, offers tour of state

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales is issuing a welcome to his Republican opponent, Sen. Phil Gramm.

Morales, reacting to Gramm's scheduled bus tour of East Texas next week, said Friday he's willing to act as a tour guide for the "out-of-state guest" and even let the state's senior senator ride in his famous white pickup truck.

"Texans are getting a rare treat — a glimpse of their senator," said Morales, who criticized Gramm for ignoring Texas while tending to national politics and a failed run for president. "I'm so happy to see Senator Gramm back from Iowa and New Hampshire that I'm willing to show him around all the towns I've driven for the last 15 months."

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said the senator has spent far more time in Texas than Morales gives him credit for.

"This is the second or third time he has tried to pull that 'time in the state' argument," Neal said. "He knows he's wrong and he doesn't care."

Captures, rain dampens immigrant death toll

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Heavy rains, cooler temperatures and more arrests has made what had become a trail of death for illegal immigrants less lethal, U.S. Border Patrol officials said.

At least 10 illegal immigrants have died of exposure and dehydration this summer as they tried to enter the country on foot through the searing South Texas summer.

However, officials at the Falfurrias checkpoint, where two immigrants died this year, said none of the immigrants they apprehended in August were suffering from dehydration.

Heavy rains on the brush country has filled water holes and reduced the risk of illegal immigrants becoming sick from the heat, officials said.

Many water holes, from which immigrants quench their thirst during the trek into the country, are about 30 percent full after August rains, said Frank Chavarria, agent-in-charge of Border Patrol offices in Kingsville and Sarita. Before the rains, many of the pools were dry, officials said.

Children taken from home before stepdaughter drowned

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Air Force electrician charged with murdering his 22-month-old stepdaughter told state child welfare workers the day of the death that he had been investigated for child abuse or neglect before, a Child Protective Services worker testified.

Caseworker Linda Haynes' testimony came Friday, the second day of testimony in Bobby Dale Carter's capital murder trial.

Carter, who turns 30 next week, is accused of drowning his 22-month-old stepdaughter in a bedroom aquarium at his home in Quannah, about 80 miles west of Wichita Falls.

Carter has pleaded not guilty, saying the death of Amber Lynn Kane was accidental.

Golf courses feel pinch in judge's ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city's drive to become a major player in the golf world may be running into a roadblock erected by a federal judge.

Naturally, the golf industry is fighting mad.

"San Antonio has some great golf courses that people all over the country have recognized," said Reid Meyers, president of the San Antonio Golf Association. "We're trying to protect that industry."

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III issued an emergency order Aug. 23 regulating Edwards Aquifer pumping. Among the provisions in a pumping plan he recommended are strict limits on golf course

watering during times of drought.

Golf course developers contend the water usage limits would leave courses thirsty, with expensive grass dry and dying.

"If the grass dies, it's dead and it's millions of dollars to put new turf on any one golf course," said Meyers, who has been speaking out on behalf of the local industry. "What Judge Bunton has proposed is very naive when it comes to golf course management."

Bunton ordered limits for San Antonio and other water pumps but left it up to the users to decide how to achieve the goals. However, he recom-

mended 18-hole golf courses be limited to 11.2 million gallons of aquifer water monthly in a drought like the one the region has endured this summer.

He set out watering guidelines, such as limited watering of fairway landing areas, tees and greens but no watering of roughs.

Meyers said many courses require 500,000 gallons of water or more per day, adding up to at least 15 million gallons monthly.

SAGA prefers a water conservation plan based on percentages of ground saturation that might be measured by new computer-controlled irrigation equipment, Meyers said.

The golf course watering dilemma arises just as San Antonio is trying to position itself as a golfing destination similar to Scottsdale, Ariz. The city has spent \$400,000 to \$500,000 in the past year to promote the city's golfing, according to the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Ads have been placed in "Southern Living," "Travel & Leisure" and five other national publications in hopes of luring visitors 50 and older for golf vacations this fall and winter.

The golf tourism push has gained momentum in the past three years with the opening of such public-access courses as the Hyatt Hill Country Resort.

Environmental agency's reviews mixed after 3 years

AUSTIN (AP) — Train wreck, a favorite nickname for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, is more than just word play on the acronym for the state's main environmental agency.

It's an apt description of what can happen when environmental activists and developers collide over the agency's policies and direction.

Created Sept. 1, 1993, by merging several state environmental departments, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission begins its fourth year with praise from industry and criticism from environmentalists, who say they're being left at the station.

Both sides prefer the commission to the fragmented regulatory system it replaced. Before 1993, a project that released pollutants into the air and water was handled separately by the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Water Commission. Now, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission handles both cases together.

Environmentalists credit the new superagency with improvements, such as new initiatives to make environmental protection attractive to business. But they say the agency still comes down too often on the side of economic development instead of the environment and has taken steps to cut the public out of important decisions.

"I do think that overall the agency tries to be balanced, but almost inevitably they really end up leaning a little too close to industry, in part because it has the (money) to plead its case day in and day out," said Ken Kramer, executive director of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. "There is no way that the environmental community is ever going to have the resources to combat that."

Industry representatives don't see it that way.

"I think they're very effective," said Jim Kennedy, an environmental manager for DuPont Chemicals in Houston.

Jon Fisher, senior vice president for research for the Texas Chemical Council, said environmentalists never will embrace a protection agency that takes into account business concerns.

"What happens when you don't agree with the decisions? You assume that the logic is faulty," Fisher said. "The bottom line in an environmental regulatory agency is one that recognizes that their job is to protect the environment and not to harass business. Likewise you don't have to hurt the environment to protect business."

Environmentalists' biggest complaint about the agency is its new rules for public input on decisions about granting permits to businesses, governments and individuals.

Developments ranging from housing developments to water-

treatment plants to factories must receive permits if they emit pollutants into the air, land or water.

Environmentalists and other concerned residents usually fight the industry at the permitting level, trying to show that a new development will hurt the environment more than the permit seekers have indicated.

Under new rules the Legislature passed in 1995, anyone requesting a public hearing on a proposed permit must show they would be directly affected by the new development, and all requests for hearings must be "reasonable," Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Chairman Barry McBee said.

He said the new rules do not affect environmental standards for proposed developments and that there still are ample opportunities for public participation — from helping to determine the agency's environmental rules and policy to, ultimately, suing commissioners over a decision.

McBee added that commissioners also have sent many disputes into mediation and have granted as many requests for public hearings as they've rejected.

"We're not going to sacrifice environmental protection for streamlining or regulatory reform or any other cause," McBee said.

But Rick Lowerre, an Austin

environmental lawyer who is suing the commission over the new procedures, said agency board members interpreted the 1995 law as broadly as they could to appease industry.

"It's no longer, 'We encourage the public to come in and give us your input,'" Lowerre said. "It's, 'Get out of the way. We're cutting out these hearings. Industry doesn't like them.'"

Lowerre cited an example of an aluminum plant the Japanese corporation Mitsui wants to build in East San Antonio. Mitsui says in its permit application that it will discharge two strong gaseous acids, hydrogen fluoride and hydrogen chloride.

Lowerre, who represents some nearby residents, contends that some of the gases will end up on his clients' property.

"If you breathe them, they'll burn your lungs. They'll take the paint off your car. They'll destroy all the plants in your garden," Lowerre said. "They're such strong acids that only a little bit is troublesome."

Mitsui has said the amount of discharged acid will be too small to affect anyone, and the commission has refused to conduct a public hearing.

"Under the new law, the agency's taken the position that you have to show a significant amount of harm even to get to the hearing on whether there's going to be any harm," he said.

lifel section
Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Ignorance is no excuse -- it's the real thing."

-Irene Peter

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

Charles C. Williams
PublisherJohn H. Walker
Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Bringing the curtain down on a grand fair

From last Sunday's showmanship contest through Saturday night's Howard County Team Roping, the 24th annual Howard County Fair had something for everyone!

There were canned goods, pets, pumpkins, cotton stalks, petting zoos, leopards, cotton candy, foot-long corn dogs and carnival rides.

Anna Castaneda was named Fair Queen and Coahoma's high school and junior high cheerleaders swept the cheerleading contest competition.

And as is almost always the case, the fair brought us rain, but it also brought us the opportunity to reflect on our agricultural roots.

Congratulations to all the winners and competitors and thanks to those who labor so that the rest of us might enjoy the fair.

See you next year!

OTHER VIEWS

On the same day the Clinton administration announced an elaborate round of new airport security measures, a jury in New York announced a verdict showing why at least some increased precautions are necessary.

The federal jury convicted three Muslim militants of conspiring to blow to smithereens 12 U.S. planes carrying 4,000 passengers from Asia to such cities as Honolulu and San Francisco. It was all to have happened over a two-day period in 1995, and would have constituted a bout of terror unmatched in the annals of flight.

That's the world of the 1990s, and that's the world the new measures are meant to address. Coming soon will be computer profiling of passengers, deployment of systems to detect explosives, more exhaustive background checks

of airport employees, greater use of dogs that can sniff out bombs, careful matching of baggage with passengers and still much more.

Are some of the measures more political than wise? Will they be effective? Will their cost (\$300 million for starters) and inconvenience (longer waits in line, possible detainment for questioning) be worth perhaps some slight degree of additional security that will still fall short of perfect security? Is the passenger profiling constitutional?

Some of the new measures leave room for questions by critics, and few can rejoice at the diminished liberty their advent implies. It's still the case that the relative passivity of the past will no longer suffice, not in an era when the evil of terrorism has become a fact of life.



If Morales is worried about taxpayers, why not pay loan?

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales is issuing a welcome to his Republican opponent, Sen. Phil Gramm.

Morales, reacting to Gramm's scheduled bus tour of East Texas next week, said Friday he's willing to act as a tour guide for the "out-of-state guest" and even let the state's senior senator ride in his famous white pickup truck.

"Texans are getting a rare treat — a glimpse of their senator," said Morales, who criticized Gramm for ignoring Texas while tending to national politics and a failed run for president. "I'm so happy to see Senator Gramm back from Iowa and New Hampshire that I'm willing to show him around all the towns I've driven for the last 15 months."

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said the senator has spent far more time in Texas than Morales gives him credit for.

"This is the second or third time he has tried to pull that 'time in the state' argument," Neal said. "He knows he's wrong and he doesn't care."

Morales, a Mesquite school teacher, won the Democratic nomination to challenge Gramm in the November elections after driving his white Nissan thousands of miles around the state.

Morales said Gramm spent 16 days in Texas in 1994 and nine in 1995. He added, though, that Gramm has been here more often this year.

"I want to be the first to welcome Senator Gramm back to Texas," Morales said. "I also want to be the first to ask why it took an upcoming election to get him to spend some time in the state he's supposed to represent."

Neal said Gramm spent 40 days in Texas in 1995, not nine. "As usual, when Democrats use numbers they don't add up," Neal said.

Gramm earlier this week announced a three-day tour of East Texas to promote his anti-crime efforts. The tour begins Friday.

The senator's spokesman added that Morales is welcome to follow Gramm to visit the real Texas.

"We'll show him the people he missed the first time. We'll show him the families who desperately need a tax cut because the money they are earning is being stolen and squandered by his Democratic friends," Neal said.

"We'll show him the people who work and get their hands dirty every day and expect more than 'I don't know' from

the people they elect. We'll show him why Phil Gramm is leading by double digits across the state," Neal said.

I appreciate Mr. Morales' concern for the people of Texas and the way their tax monies are being spent.

And with that thought in mind, I'm sure Mr. Morales and his wife, Dani, are ready, willing and able to pay back that 20-year past due school loan of \$20,000.

After all, if Mr. Morales is concerned that Gramm's absences from the state are a waste of taxpayer money then he'll surely be concerned that the non-payment of that guaranteed student loan is also a waste of taxpayer money.

Sure he will.

Republicans eager to tilt Texas' congressional balance in their favor are getting a boost from a court-ordered plan that calls for an unusual November primary-December runoff scenario in 13 of the state's 30 House districts.

The plan, devised by three federal judges in Houston in response to a long-running redistricting wrangle, passed muster this week with the Supreme Court — to the chagrin of Democrats working frantically to challenge it.

The 13 affected districts, in the Houston and Dallas areas, were redrawn by the three-judge panel after the Supreme Court in June declared three

districts unconstitutional because their lines were drawn to favor minority candidates.

In redesigning those three districts, and 10 neighboring ones, the judges threw out the March primary and April runoff results, ordering an open primary on Nov. 5 in those 13 seats. Runoffs will be held Dec. 10 in any race where no one emerges with at least 51 percent of the vote.

Fifty-nine candidates — Democrat, Republican, independent, Libertarian, Socialist and other — rushed to file in the wake of the court's decision.

That's some 40 more candidates than appeared on the ballot in the now-discarded March primaries.

The judges stressed at various points their belief that the new electoral plan wouldn't be unduly disruptive.

But the infusion of new candidates, the dynamics of an all-comers open primary, scant turnout likely in any December runoff, and possible voter confusion over which district they are now in add new volatility to the mix.

Asked to describe the new election scheme's impact, Texas Democratic spokeswoman Anne Marie Kilday offered a succinct answer: "Chaos."

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

Ostrich syndrome finally catches up with society in regards to teen pregnancy

What is this world coming to? All of a sudden it's fashionable to be young, cute and big as a house — big as in pregnant.

The ostrich syndrome has finally caught up to a society that believes it is better to be politically correct and work around the problem of teenage pregnancy rather than work the problem out.

Sticking our heads in the sand where teenage pregnancy is concerned is no laughing matter. We're probably looking at the first generation in our nation's history that won't do better as a society than their parents.

Teenage pregnancy is not the lone cause of that fact, but it's a big part of it and an ever increasing dilemma.

How bad is the problem? I went off to college in the fall of 1983 and when I returned home for the Thanksgiving holidays I noticed the little 13-year-old girl from next door, the same age as my little sister,

carrying a baby. I asked her whose it was and she said "mine."

Think about it, she was barely 13, meaning she got pregnant when she was 12-years-old. Let's not forget that at 12-years-old a girl or boy is still not considered a teenager for another year.

Big Spring is not impervious to this problem. One of the earliest recorded pregnancies in Big Spring, age-wise, is that of a 9-year-old girl.

I have been told by people on many different occasions that my thinking is a bit old-fashioned. My answer to that is that if the shoe fits, let's dance.

It really is naive to think this type of problem didn't occur back during the "good ole days," because it did, but there was such a stigma attached to teenage pregnancy several years ago as well as to unwed women having babies that it was almost considered a social disgrace of the highest order.

Now a teenage girl can expect to have her friends ooh and ah about how cute she is because she's pregnant. It's almost received in today's society as a badge of honor for a teenage girl to be pregnant or for a teenage boy to have impregnated a girl.

Who is to blame and where should the blame begin?

Here's another encounter I've had with early age pregnancy. Remember the truth is always stranger than fiction and that the truth stands out where fiction can be manipulated.

Picture this, a woman who is in her mid 40's right now. She had her first child when she was 13 (meaning she got pregnant when she was 12 also). She eventually had three girls and one boy.

Her first daughter had her first child when she was 12 also and went on to have four more children. The first daughter from this group of four children got pregnant last year when she was 15.

The second daughter had her first child when she was 17 and went on to have two more.

The son born to the woman fathered a child when he was 16.

The third daughter is now 12-years-old and recently has what is termed a "pregnancy scare."

The phrase used by the doctor who examined her was that the little girl (which is what she is) is overly sexually active. Here you have a total of 14 people effected by this cycle of teenage pregnancy.

Can you imagine being in your mid 40's and the mother of four children, grandmother of nine grandchildren and expecting your first great-grandchild from your 16-year-old granddaughter?

Think about it, this woman is in her mid 40's and about to welcome a fourth generation

into her family. It's not only sad, but a burden on the welfare rolls when babies of babies themselves flood public assistance programs because the system will reward someone for having baby after baby.

People, it's time to wake up and smell the coffee because welfare is being reformed as you read this column and it's not going to be the gravy train it once was to one ill-tempered birth after the other.

The new welfare reform law has a lifetime limit of five years (meaning when that time is up, you're no longer on welfare). The new law also requires people to be in some type of training program (looking for work) two months after

they apply for welfare benefits or perform community service hours equivalent to what a minimum wage job would pay.

Now that we know what the problem is, let's talk about how we can solve it. Sure some members of our society don't have children, but as taxpayers, we're all a part of this problem.

Personally, I don't agree with putting a 13, 14 or 15-year-old girl on birth control pills and I don't agree with a 13, 14 or 15-year-old boy carrying condoms in his wallet.

As you might also guess, I certainly don't agree with schools passing out condoms. Why? Because teenagers

See JOHNSON, Page 5A

Carlton Johnson
Staff Writer

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Kids having sex without protection and making babies is not cool

I guess I know I'm getting older when it seems to now be hip to be pregnant at a young age.

Wow, how times have changed.

It may seem like I waffle a bit in this column, but actually, I think there is a two-fold solution to the problem of babies having babies.

That's what you teenagers are, babies.

Yes, we are supposed to treat you like young adults, but when you behave irresponsibly by not using your brain and birth control, then you behave like an immature teenager. I'm 29 and still don't have any children. It's just been within the last year or so that I've felt like I was ready.

One part of the solution is to have sex education in the classrooms beginning in sixth grade. Teach about basic sex education including sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

The fastest growing population of those that are HIV-infected are heterosexual teenagers and those in their early 20s.

Why? Because they think it's cool to have sex and to have sex without protection. They

think it won't happen to them. Wrong. When you sleep with someone, it's really like you are sleeping with all of their past partners. You can die if you have sex, period.

According to people I've talked to, it's not uncommon to hear stories about sixth graders (that's kids ages 11 and 12) having sex.

What? Sixth grade? Yep, that's right. Girls' bodies are maturing faster nowadays so it's important to teach them early about abstinence, birth control and the consequences of getting pregnant at such a young age.

No, teaching them about birth control isn't going to make more kids have sex. And not teaching them about birth control won't make fewer kids have sex.

Preteens and teenagers are going to have sex no matter what and it's time for people to realize that. The ones who have sex before they are mature enough to handle the consequences are still going to have sex.

If you bring in a pregnant teenager or one that has given birth a few months earlier and have her tell her real story, you are going to change minds. It must be someone their age, one student has gone to school with and can relate to. The adults can preach, rant and rave all day long about abstinence and birth control, but until the youngsters hear from a peer, they aren't going to change their ways.

Having a baby isn't like play-

ing house and your chances are slim to none that the guy is going to marry you. You can forget going to college after graduation, if you even graduate from high school.

You can forget the prom and homecoming because either you'll be pregnant or you can't afford a babysitter. Since when did they make maternity prom dresses?

I don't think it's cool for your friends to give you a baby shower, either. Yes, you need stuff but you chose not to use birth control; therefore, you must pay the consequences.

Getting pregnant means one of three things: having the child and having my tax dollars support it, having an abortion or giving the child up for adoption. Any of the three choices are going to affect you for the rest of your life. OK, birth control methods do fail but it usually means one or both of the partners didn't use the device correctly.

The other part of the solution is for parents to take some responsibility, along with the teenagers, and talk about sex, abstinence and birth control at home.

Yes, it's an embarrassing subject. However, it wasn't as embarrassing for me to talk about this with my mom than it was to hear about it in a room full of girls when I was a freshman in high school.

Teaching your child to be responsible is perhaps the best thing you can do for your offspring. In my school days, I would have rather gotten in

trouble with a teacher or principal than to go home and get in trouble by my parents.

These days, school and law enforcement officials hear all the time from the parent of a child in trouble they are perfect and the adult had better quit picking on their child.

This is a bad example from parents. It shows the child their parent has a lack of respect for authority and it's always someone else's fault that they got in trouble.

Spare me.

I received detention one time in junior high for chewing gum. For chewing gum! Boy, I bet teachers wish that's all the problems they had to deal with today. I got d-hall that one time and that was all it took. I never chewed gum in junior high again. I sat on the front row with all the "bad" kids behind me. They were in trouble for skipping school one day or for having too many tardies. The d-hall supervisor was the assistant coach and had known my brothers. He said something like "I can't believe Randy and Brad's sister would get in trouble."

I was so humiliated and was grounded by my parents. That's all I needed to mend the error of my ways.

It was hard enough telling them why I would be late getting home from school, let alone if I'd have to tell them I was pregnant. That would have meant I was out doing something I shouldn't have been doing and was probably somewhere I shouldn't have been. Thank goodness I never had to do that. I knew I was too young to think about that sort

of thing. I was involved in drill team and hanging out with my friends. I used to be embarrassed when my parents would ask me where I was going and when I would be back. Why did I have to tell them that, I was a young adult! Well, I always did. In fact, I think I even gave them the telephone numbers and addresses.

Why? Respect for my parents. I wasn't allowed to date until I was 16. I did go to homecoming and drill team dances my freshman and sophomore years, but that was it. I couldn't date until I was a junior in high school and I haven't suffered from it either.

Sex education in the classroom, teaching morals and responsibility at home, and just saying "no" are the keys to lowering the pregnancy rate among teens.

Girls, the guy's private parts aren't going to fall off if you don't have sex with them. Don't believe the hype about it not feeling the same if they have to wear a "raincoat" in the rain.

He isn't going to love you more; instead, you will get talked about behind your back in the locker room. The three teenage mothers I talked to all said their friends had more or less abandoned them. Two of them wished they would have waited until they got married to have sex and they probably won't marry the father of their children. Most women I've talked to since doing this series said they wished they would have waited so they could have given something special to their husband.

It's not cool to be pregnant at that age. During my high

school days, only a decade ago, there were only two girls we knew about that were pregnant. Neither one was popular and one of them had an abortion. The other one will have a child graduate in the year 2000, that's just a few years from now.

Yes, most of the girls were probably sexually active, but they used birth control. They had dreams of going to college, of being teachers, doctors, lawyers and writers. Not one of my friends ended up with their high school boyfriends. You outgrow each other and your needs change and mature.

We, as a society, need to quit making it "cool" to get pregnant. This includes instilling morals at home, teaching sex education and birth control, and changing the welfare system so we don't reward babies for having babies.

Those women who got pregnant at an early age should remember how tough a row they've had to hoe and teach their children responsibility so the chain of having generation after generation of families on welfare is broken.

I hope when I have children, I will be able to talk to them about the importance of abstinence, responsibility and birth control. It goes both ways, whether they're boys or girls. Both sexes are responsible for saying no, or if they choose to say yes, using birth control.

Yes, it's the girl who gets pregnant and ends up carrying the child but she can't get pregnant by herself. The last time that happened was more than 2,000 years ago.

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 4A

(especially young men) are lulled into the false sense of invincibility that using a condom is 100 percent effective, which is as ignorant as saying a girl gets pregnant by accident.

I understand that HIV is rampant in our society and that pregnancy is no longer the only problem we have to worry about when it comes to teenage sex.

Not to say that all parents have lost control of their kids, but as a society parents must find a way to regain the control that was once there that made kids model students in school, not because of a tall intimidating figure like Principal Kent Bowerman walking the halls of a Big Spring High School (which is good), but because of the fear that mom and dad had a hickory stick shaped to fit their butt if they got out of line, for whatever reason.

What happened to the day when you opened each new school day with a prayer, the pledge of allegiance and a meaningful good morning?

We all know the answer to this one. Apathy set in and now we have one of the world's dumbest concepts - the separation of Church and State, which basically means God can't be in the classroom. Let's wake up, God is everywhere!

Pregnancy and parenthood used to be something people talked about for themselves after they were out of school and when they were married.

Why is it that teenagers find it necessary to stage a mutiny against their parents during a time that should be the most interesting and informative years in their lives.

I don't know of parents anywhere, meaning good parents who really try to instill values and responsibility in their children, that don't enjoy watching their sons and daughters turn into young men and young women, but what society has now is an uphill battle that's going to require severe, maybe even extreme measures to regenerate the dying family unit and great work ethic we all hear so much about during each and every presidential election year.

It used to be that parents were parents 24 hours a day 7 days a week, now parents (teenage parents) want to take

time out to go to the prom or go to the club or to a football game on Friday night.

Excuse me, teenagers, sex may be great and maybe you've never experienced anything like it, but I'm here to tell you that you can walk away from a sexual encounter, but once a child is conceived you have a responsibility whether you wanted it or not.

The first thing we as a society have to do to stop teenage pregnancy is to change the attitudes of our children and practice a little tough love.

Teenage sex is not ok because teenagers are not ready to accept all of the responsibilities that comes with it, especially marriage.

The second thing we have to do is being done - revamping the ridiculously outdated and overly manipulated welfare system that has for too many years encouraged broken families and promoted a poor work ethic.

The third thing we have to do is decide at what point parents are no longer responsible for the actions of their children. Answer, parent is a parent for life - no exceptions.

The fourth, a id most immediate thing we need to do is put a comprehensive sex education program in our classrooms, beginning at sixth grade if not sooner, simply because many parent aren't doing what they should. Maybe it's not the schools' responsibility, but it's a solution.

As humans we learn our very first lessons by imitation, and those first lessons are usually imitations of our parents.

Being, as we are, in the midst of an information age, I think it is absolutely insane to not have all of the information necessary about sex education, which is a lot more than boy meets girl, available to our children.

Today, sex education is a life

and death situation.

I have been told that it's a little short-sighted to think teenagers won't have sex and that teaching them to do the right thing and abstain until they get married to have sex is unrealistic.

People, if a 14-year-old can now be tried as an adult and be put in an adult prison for murder, is it asking too much to educate our children about the dangers associated with premarital sex, including HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases?

I would not want my son or daughter to be sexually active a teenager. Parenting is a hard job, and I know that many parents would opt to have a son carrying condoms if it means diminishing the chances of contracting HIV or some other disease, but condoms and birth control pills are not 100 percent effective and they are considered to be the two best methods of birth control.

Condoms are considered vital against the spread of HIV, but doing anything more than nothing at all (abstinence) is still taking a chance.

Teenagers! Has it ever occurred to you that life is worth a lot more than a few minutes of pleasure.

It's easy to give in to temptation but think about this - When you lay down with someone, can you be sure that what you go home with is what you left home with in the first place?

During during the course of working on this series on sex education and teenage pregnancy several of the people who answered our questions have made it clear to me, and I agree with them 100 percent, that sex is a wonderful thing when it's done the way God intended it to be done - within the institution of a marriage relationship.

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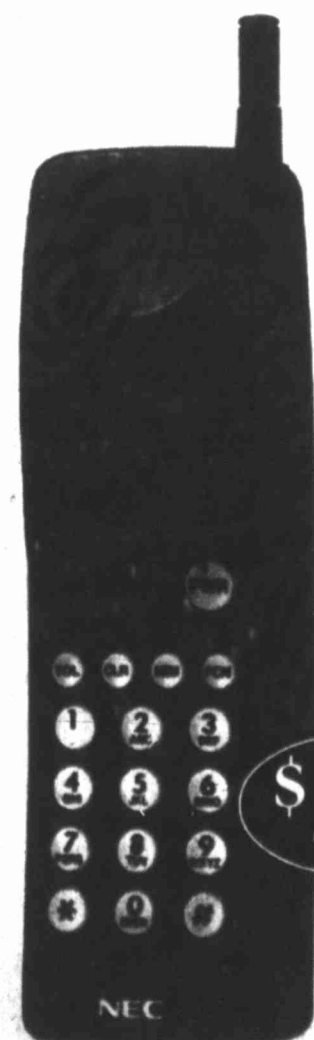
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Fran was no Bertha: Bouncing back will be much harder

SURF CITY, N.C. (AP) — Residents of this barrier island community, still reeling from Hurricane Bertha, got their first, stunned looks at Fran's devastation Saturday: 20 ocean-front houses in a row obliterated, streets covered with so much water that fish were jumping in them.

It was clear that Bertha was just a warmup act for people here. This time, it will be much harder to bounce back.

"It's just so bad you can't imagine it," homeowner Marvin

Terrell told his daughter over his cellular phone as he eased his four-wheel-drive truck over the wreckage. "I'm one street away from the beach and the first row of houses are all gone."

Fran killed at least 21 people — 16 of them in North Carolina — mostly by falling trees, flooding and traffic accidents.

And unlike Bertha, which moved up the coast in July, Fran plowed deep inland, knocking down trees and power lines in the capital of Raleigh

and dumping up to 14.5 inches of rain on central and western Virginia.

The Insurance Information Institute estimated losses to insured private property owners at \$625 million, but the overall total was sure to be much higher. In Raleigh and surrounding Wake County alone, 4,000 homes were uninhabitable and losses will exceed \$930 million, state officials said.

More than 800,000 customers were still without electricity Saturday, mostly in North Car-

olina and Virginia, and utilities warned that it could take up to a week for everyone to get power again.

Some 4,000 utility poles were destroyed and about 1,000 miles of downed power lines have to be replaced or repaired, Carolina Power & Light said Saturday.

With no electricity, people couldn't pump water from wells or gasoline from service station tanks.

"People are getting a little testy," said Neil Brennecke,

who waited 20 minutes to fill his truck with gas in Raleigh.

In rural areas, people turned to backyard grills to cook the contents of their freezers before they went bad.

"How am I dealing with it? I'm suffering. Don't have no ice, I have stuff in the freezer I'm scared to open it, and everything in the refrigerator is going on the grill," said Shirley Smith of Kinston.

Fran inflicted the most damage in Raleigh and along North Carolina's barrier islands just

east of Wilmington, where it pounced up the Cape Fear River with 115 mph wind and pushed a storm surge of water 11 feet in places.

About 95 percent of the islands' residents heeded evacuation orders. Others were caught in the storm, sometimes with deadly consequences.

One of those killed was a Marine driving back to Camp Lejeune with two others. They took a wrong turn onto the bridge to Topsail Beach during the height of the storm.

GOP on defensive; Democrats warning of Republican cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With campaign concerns paramount, Republicans will spend much of their time playing defense in the current pre-election session of Congress, while Democrats warn voters that the true GOP agenda means deep cuts in social programs.

No sooner had lawmakers returned to the Capitol last week than Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott announced there would be no year-end tax cut.

"If we were to pass a real tax cut, Bill Clinton would veto it," Gingrich told reporters in remarks that Lott hastened to second.

Republicans offered numerous other explanations for their decision to abandon the shrunken centerpiece of their 1994 "Contract With America," that there wasn't enough time, for example, and that Democrats would try to graft on undesirable provisions in the Senate.

What they didn't say was that passage of the tax cut would obligate them to pass the bills needed to pay for it — billions in savings from Medicaid and Medicare — that they quietly shelved earlier this year in hopes of steadying their reelection chances.

Under the GOP balanced budget plan approved earlier this year, an election year tax cut of \$122 billion was envisioned. To pay for it, Republicans proposed reforming welfare — a measure already signed into law — as well as squeezing \$72 billion from Medicaid over six years; \$158 billion from Medicare and \$73 billion from other benefit programs.

In an uncertain campaign environment less than two months before Election Day, few Republicans have the stomach for bringing these measures to the floor of either house.

Not that Democrats intend to let the issue go away that quickly. The two Democratic leaders, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, welcomed Republicans back to the Capitol with a broadside against GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole's bigger, \$551 billion tax cut.

Daschle said the chart he was using for a prop "isn't big enough to contain a graph that shows how much of a Medicare cut it would take" to pay for the tax cut proposed by the GOP presidential nominee.

Added Gephardt: "We think it's time to retire the Gingrich Congress."

If tax cuts are off the table for Republicans, so is a government shutdown. That means that unlike a year ago, Republicans are drafting must-pass spending measures to be signed into law with a minimum of fuss.

"We're not putting poison pills into the bills," says Tony Blankley, spokesman for Gingrich. Republicans fully expect, as Lott said last week, that Clinton will demand more for social programs than the GOP wants to spend. Other Republicans said they will give the White House much of what it wants, to avoid stirring the public's memories of last year's government shutdowns.

Republicans hope to have their turn at offense this month.

Dole says his plan would mean larger growth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole stressed his economic message today to an audience of small business executives, promising tax cuts and fewer regulations if he wins the White House.

At another of his "Listening to America" sessions at a small tennis equipment manufacturer, Dole told a receptive group that his proposed \$548 billion in income, estate and capital gains tax cuts will enable their businesses to grow.

President Clinton, he charged, would continue a status quo of government intervention that hampers many businesses.

"We're talking about who trusts the people and who trusts

the government," Dole said. "President Clinton trusts the government. We trust the people. That's a big, big difference."

Some audience members who were permitted to ask questions wanted to know what Dole would do as president to help them, aside from the tax cuts. Dole responded that much was up to them.

"Sometimes people fail the first time and then they succeed the second time," Dole said. "I'm not certain that (help) would be a government program. Don't give up — that's the bottom line."

This is Dole's third trip in two weeks to Pennsylvania, a key state with 23 electoral votes.

Polls have shown him with a double-digit deficit.

In a radio address today, Dole argued that Clinton's more modest and targeted tax cuts would only be offset by tax increases elsewhere. The Republican presidential nominee, who has been criticized for not spelling out how he'd pay for his own \$548 billion tax-cut package, noted that a Tax Foundation study found Clinton's plan \$82 billion short in offsetting spending cuts.

Pointing also to the president's 1993 package of tax hikes, Dole said that "given (Clinton's) past record, Americans can only assume that he will make up for this shortfall with still more tax increases."

Iraqi tanks position as Kurdish factions hold fire

KUSH TUPA, Iraq (AP) — Fighting between rival Kurdish groups has ceased, although there have been no signs of retreat. Iraqi forces, too, remain dug in near the southern edge of the "no fly" zone, watching with guns silent.

For the first time in a week, there were no reports Saturday of fighting anywhere in Iraq. But an alliance between the Kurdistan Democratic Party and Iraq was evident, as troops from both groups — wearing their traditional olive-green

baggy outfit belted by a cotton scarf — set up checkpoints.

About 100 Iraqi tanks took up positions, and Iraqi trucks carried soldiers east from Kush Tupa, a small crossroads surrounded by farm fields and cattle that was seized Thursday by the KDP.

The site is only 15 miles south of Irbil, the city Iraqi forces captured last week when they intervened in northern Iraq to assist the KDP in a battle with a rival Kurdish group.

The Iraqi position — anti-air-

craft batteries, artillery, machine gun nests and mortars surrounded by sandbags — is just north of the 36th parallel, the boundary of the northern no-fly zone.

The United States, Britain and France in 1991 declared two no-fly zones to protect Kurds in the north and minority Shiites in the south from Saddam Hussein's air force.

The Iraqis and the KDP teamed up Aug. 31 to drive the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan from Irbil, the main city in the

northern "safe haven" for Kurds. The Iraqi incursion prompted the United States to launch cruise missile strikes against southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Turkey responded to Saddam's raids by announcing plans to establish a security zone stretching as much as 12 miles into northern Iraq. A pro-government Iranian newspaper today attacked that plan as a "clear violation of Iraq's sovereignty."

Chechen leader hails Yeltsin endorsement of peace plan

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechnya's separatist leader praised President Boris Yeltsin's long-awaited endorsement of a peace pact for the ravaged republic, saying today it is proof that the war is over.

Meanwhile, Russian and rebel leaders were to meet to work out details of the peace plan signed last week to end the unpopular, 21-month war.

The breakthrough was reached by top separatist commanders and Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, who was

appointed by Yeltsin last month to resolve the conflict.

"It gives us hope that Boris Yeltsin with his own lips spoke favorably of Lebed's peace efforts," Rebel leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying.

He said the rebels were "optimistic as never before" that the deal means the end of the war.

For the first time in months, the battered streets of Grozny were quiet Friday night and early today. Neither side report-

ed fighting in the capital, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Joint Russian-Chechen patrols were policing the city after both sides pulled out most of their troops according to the peace plan.

The war began in December 1994 when Russia sent troops to put down the small republic's secession drive. As many as 80,000 people have been killed.

Under the latest peace agreements, there has been virtually no fighting since Aug. 23, many

troops and rebels have withdrawn from several areas and broad plans are in the works for forming a coalition government.

Further Russian troop withdrawal is scheduled to resume Sunday, but Russian commanders warned today that they may postpone the pullout unless details of prisoner exchanges are worked out, Interfax said.

Friday, proud but war-weary Chechens across the republic celebrated the fifth anniversary of separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev seizing power.

Attorney: Police stop Kevorkian from counseling

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Prosecutors and about 20 police officers charged into a motel room and broke up a counseling session between Dr. Jack Kevorkian and a California woman who wanted him to help her die.

The police said they halted the session Friday to "save" 60-year-old Isabel Correa, who is wheelchair-bound and suffers from spinal cord disease, said attorney Geoffrey Fieger.

"They break into a room of a woman who is a paraplegic and is talking to a doctor," Fieger told a news conference. "Kevorkian committed no crime. Isabel Correa is not a criminal."

Kevorkian had not decided whether to help Correa die at

the time police and prosecutors raided their motel room, Fieger said.

But Correa "will see this through," Fieger said. "I will help her see it through."

Meanwhile, Kevorkian said in an interview published in today's New York Times that he has attended at least one more suicide than the 39 he has acknowledged. Kevorkian would not say exactly how many deaths he has attended, but the Times said the number was believed to be small.

Correa, of Fresno, Calif., was meeting with Kevorkian at the Quality Inn in Bloomfield Township, 20 miles northwest of Detroit, when two officials with the Oakland County Prosecu-

tor's Office and up to 20 police officers "pushed in a door," and halted the session, Fieger said.

No arrests were made, but Fieger said the officers seized Correa's pain medication, a sympathy card and her rosary.

"They invaded my privacy,"

said Correa, who joined Fieger at the news conference. "I came to die."

Fieger said Correa suffers from a disorder that has stretched her spinal cord, leaving her in intense pain for years.

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By CLIFF NEWMAN
Sports Editor

MONAHAN rollercoaster c ing game, the l lost 34-28 to old on Friday n Field.

There were the Steers in contest: first t then they w comeback kids stunned Steer pulled off an i the final secon

None of it se Big Springs he Butler.

"It all seems said. 'We got s and they got s

Only Monal last, probably "Mystique."

"There seen tique about much of it go said. 'We l Monahans at since we drop 4A."

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Borden Cour yardage agai

Brya

By JOHN A. N
Assistant New

GARDEN (final second clock in the B son-opening i Garden City Bryant saw s n't seen in a l lots of them.

"When you year before, feeling that t ning to turn the season c said. 'I looker lots of smiles on our kids' fa Late in the however, it l would be any on the faces faithful.

While seni Brady Batls play catch Michael Cox, and Kelly La will, the Bear at the short er Forsan, whi 7, since midw quarter, mar Garden City play of the fo own 35-yard li steam-rolling running of Lipham and White.

The Buffe Bearkat 10 be problems an for for Danl field goal wit Moments la opportunity t ice when E Lankford and Fielder retur 45 yards 15.

Monahans 'Mystique' again dooms Big Spring

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

MONAHANS - In a true rollercoaster of a season-opening game, the Big Spring Steers lost 34-28 to old rival Monahans on Friday night at Lobos Field.

There were three phases for the Steers in this remarkable contest: first they were victims; then they were incredible comeback kids; then they were stunned Steers, as the Lobos pulled off an incredible rally in the final seconds.

None of it seemed to surprise Big Springs head coach Dwight Butler.

"It all seems to even out," he said. "We got some good breaks, and they got some good breaks."

Only Monahans got their last, probably because of the "Mystique."

"There seems to be a mystique about this game. Not much of it goes for us," Butler said. "We haven't beaten Monahans at this place ever since we dropped down to Class 4A."

For a while, thanks largely to a 236-yard rushing effort by tailback Antwoyne Edwards, it

BSHS	Team stats	MHS
14	First downs	15
276	rushing yds.	137
26	passing yds.	156
3-29-3	punts-avg.	2-38-5
6-1	fum.-lost	3-1
5-635	pen.-yds.	4-30
9-2-1	P-A-I	10-15-0

seemed like the Steers were going to set that jinx on its ear. That, after a first half in which Big Spring was on the verge of being wiped out.

Led by quarterback Brandon Stevens and fullback Tyler Lee, Monahans had the Steers on the ropes early. In the opening period, Lee broke off a 51-yard dash to the Steer 4-yardline, and two plays later Stevens scored on a 3-yard TD run.

Things rapidly got worse when Steer quarterback Jerrod Helms suffered a concussion while scrambling away from Lobo tacklers, and sophomore Tory Mitchell had to take over.

The Steers bounced back, though, with a 69-yard drive that was kept alive by an illegal participation penalty against Monahans. Edwards bolted 19 yards for a touchdown, neatly evading the final two tacklers after breaking into the clear. The PAT by John Lawdermilk

tied the game.

The second period, though, was strictly a Monahans affair. With Lee forced to the sidelines with a leg injury, Stevens' brilliant passing seemingly put the Lobos in firm control of the game. He tossed a 34-yard TD pass to Ruben Sanchez, a 5-yard score to B.J. Klute, and threw a 33-yard completion to Zack Stevenson to set up a 4-yard scoring run by Lucas Jacquez, which gave the Lobos a 27-7 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, the large Lobo defense stifled the Steers, until the last five minutes. Then the Steers went on a 77-yard drive, sparked largely by Edwards. He gained 49 yards on seven carries, including runs of 18 and 13 yards. A 14-yard completion from Mitchell to tight end C.J. Ashley put BSHS inside the Lobo 20. But the drive died on two incompletions and a procedure penalty.

It wasn't an encouraging situation. However, Butler was determined to make the best of it.

"I just told our guys at halftime, 'Let's try to win the second half and forget the score,'" See STEERS, Page 8A



Antwoyne Edwards of Big Springs had a remarkable night against Monahans, rushing for 236 yards on 34 carries and scoring three touchdowns. He was greatly aided by a Steer line that handled the much bigger Lobo line.

HERALD Photo/Bruce Schoeder

Borden County clouts Klondike

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

GAIL - In the movie cartoons, everyone pities the poor coyote, who always seems to come up a day late and a dollar short against the road runner.

Well, there were no roadrunners at Borden County High School Friday night, but there was a pack of Coyotes on the prowl.

And this time, it was pity the poor Cougars - as in Klondike. Borden County's Coyotes, 5-5 a year ago, went up, over, around and through Klondike en route to a 54-20 season-opening win in six-man football.

And it was nice for the Coyotes.

"They 45'ed us four years ago," junior running back Oscar Baeza explained. "This one is sweet for Coach (Bobby Avery) and everybody on the

team."

The Coyotes rolled up 430 yards of total offense while limiting Klondike to 210 yards. Borden County had three defensive gems - two goal-line stands when the game was close - and an interception by Trini Vasquez on the 2-yard-line on Klondike's last play of the game.

Both Oscar Baeza, who rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns on six carries while picking up another 49 yards on two receptions and sophomore quarterback Colt McCook, who was 4-10 passing for 109 yards and two touchdowns, were quick to credit both their blockers and the defense.

"If those linemen don't do their job, you can't do what you're supposed to do," Baeza added.

But even the numbers posted by Baeza and McCook weren't

the biggest of the night.

Those honors went to Oscar's "little" brother, sophomore Fernando Baeza, who gained 156 yards on 15 carries, scoring on runs of seven and 56 yards, and caught a single pass for an 18-yard touchdown.

"It was a really big win," Avery said in the locker room after the game. "You hope to be able to get off to a good start and we were... that's big."

Borden County, which entered the game ranked No. 20 in the state, scored on its first two possessions to take a 16-0 lead and never looked back.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Coyotes marched 57 yards in seven plays with the drive capped by a seven-yard run by Fernando Baeza. John Brummett's kick made the score 8-0 with 6:34 left in the first period.

After holding Klondike to three plays and out, the

Coyotes were moving again, this time needing just five plays to move 47 yards and get into the end zone when Grant Key, one of just three seniors on the roster, scored from the one.

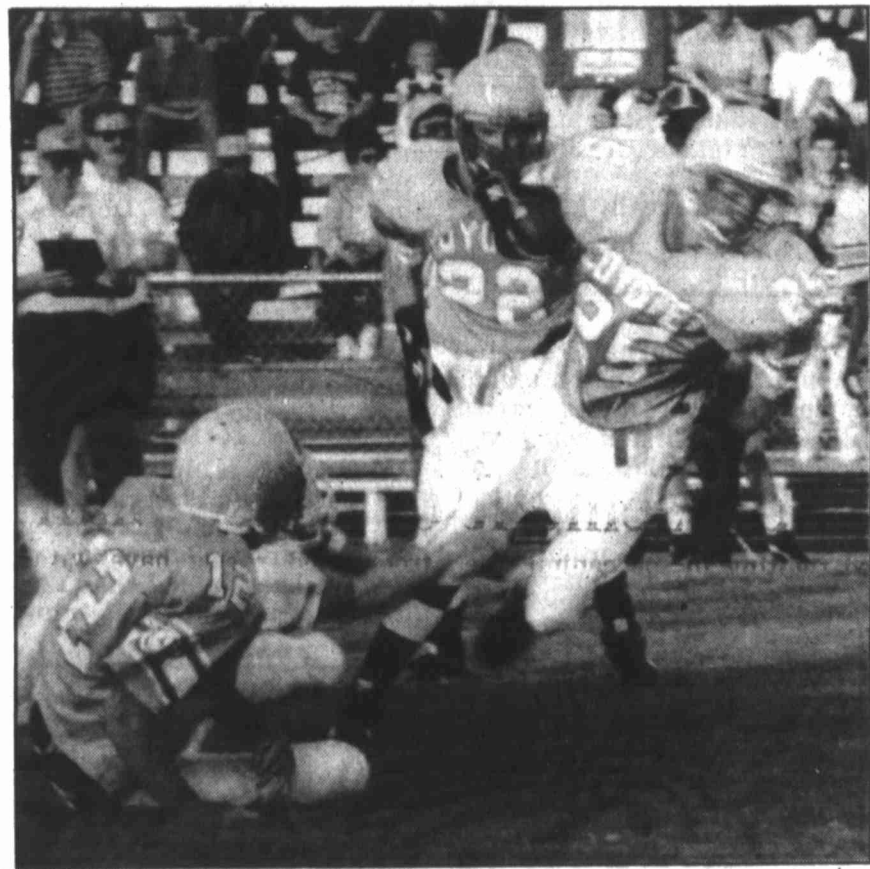
Brummett's kick made it 16-0 with 4:32 left in the opening period.

After letting the offense shine, the defense decided it was its turn on Klondike's next possession.

Taking Brummett's kickoff on the 11, the Cougars used power from Kale King and Erik Arismendez to reel off three first downs and set up a first-and-goal from the Borden County 10.

King set up to the right of the quarterback and took the hand-off on a trap, only to lose the ball to Bryce Dye after a hard hit.

See COYOTES, Page 8A



Borden County running back Oscar Baeza tears away from yardage against Klondike.

HERALD Photo/John Walker

Bryant smiling after win by Garden City

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Assistant News Editor

GARDEN CITY - As the final seconds ticked off the clock in the Bearkats' 15-10 season-opening win over Forsan, Garden City coach Dennis Bryant saw something he hadn't seen in a while ... smiles ... lots of them.

"When you've gone 1-8-1 the year before, you have to start feeling that things are beginning to turn around winning the season opener," Bryant said. "I looked around and saw lots of smiles and enthusiasm on our kids' faces."

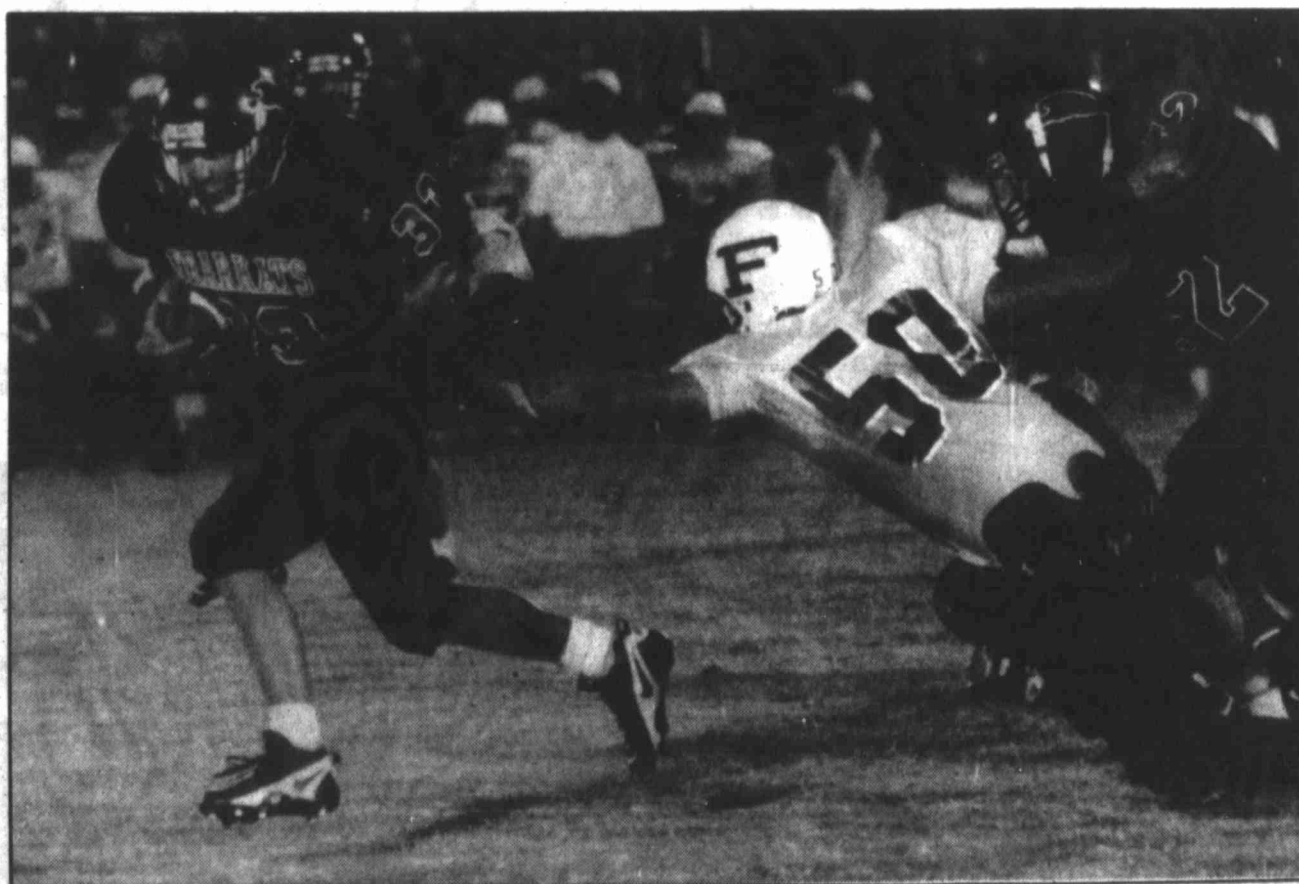
Late in the fourth quarter, however, it looked as if there would be anything but smiles on the faces of Garden City faithful.

While senior quarterback Bradley Batla had seemed to play catch with receivers Michael Cox, Robert Guerrero and Kelly Lankford almost at will, the Bearkats were staring at the short end of a 10-9 score.

Forsan, which had trailed, 9-7, since midway in the second quarter, managed to thwart a Garden City drive on the first play of the fourth quarter at its own 35-yard line and initiated a steam-rolling march behind the running of fullback T.J. Lipham and tailback Justin White.

The Buffs reached the Bearkat 10 before running into problems and having to settle for Daniel Davis' 22-yard field goal with 6:51 left to play.

Moments later, Forsan had an opportunity to put the game on ice when Batla overthrew Lankford and the Buffs' Brian Fielder returned an interception 45 yards to Garden City's 15.



Forsan defender Heith Carille reaches vainly for Garden City running back William Hilliger in the two teams clash on Friday night.

HERALD Photo/Tim Appel

A holding penalty and stiffened Bearkat defensive resistance left the Buffs settling for a 45-yard field goal attempt, one Davis simply didn't have the leg to make.

That set the stage for heroics from Batla and Cox.

Batla, who'd earlier in the game seen his younger brother, Cory, carried from the field with both lower right leg bones broken, set up at the Bearkat 28-yard line with 2:12 remaining to play. But after over-throwing Cox on first down, being sacked by Forsan's David

Garza for a loss of four yards on second down and connecting with Cox for a 10-yard gain on a screen, he faced a fourth-and-four situation.

He delivered, hooking up with Cox for 18 yards, giving the Bearkats new life at their own 48. On the next play, he found Cox streaking past the Forsan secondary. Batla delivered the strike in stride and Cox crossed the goal line with 57 seconds remaining.

While Bryant had plenty of praise for his quarterback, noting that Batla "threw the ball

well, and is really showing that he knows the offense and can execute it," he may have saved the most for the receiving corps and his offensive line.

"I really have to say that our offensive line played better than I thought they were capable," he said. "Those kids are awfully young, but they did an excellent job of giving Bradley protection. He had time to throw it, and our receivers did a great job of catching the ball."

See GARDEN CITY, Page 8A

Area Roundup Sands suffers upset

Grand Falls 52, Sands 20

ACKERLY - The highly-ranked Sands Mustangs were upset 52-20 by Grandfalls in Ackerly on Friday night in six-man action.

Sands had a solid offensive performance with 248 yards, but it could not stop Grandfalls from totaling 335 yards.

Scoring touchdowns for Sands were Josh Richter on a 1-yard run, Lance Porras on a 43-yard pass from quarterback Jody Richter, and Justin Hambrick on an 8-yard run.

John Richardson was the main standout for Grand Falls, catching four TD passes of 17, 30, 58 and 10 yards. Roy Vasquez rushed for 106 yards on just eight carries. Alfonso Marquez threw for three TDs and ran for another.

Grandfalls gradually built its lead before icing the victory with a 20-point fourth quarter.

Sands will host Highland next Friday.

Grady 34, Ropes 32

ROPEVILLE - The Grady Wildcats showed that their strong showing in preseason wasn't a fluke by defeating Ropes 34-32 in its season opener in Ropesville on Friday night.

Brad Cox had a super game for Grady, rushing for 103 yards on only nine carries and scoring on TD runs of 1 and 14 yards and a punt return of 52 yards. Cody Feugh rushed for 79 yards on 14 tries and had scoring runs of 7 and 4 yards. His second score was just enough to hold off Ropes in the final period.

Grady bolted to a 34-16 lead, but had to hold off a strong rally by Ropes, which got 196 rushing yards from Greg Knight.

Grady won despite being out-gained 315 to 259 yards and having eight first downs to 12 for Ropes.

The Wildcats play their home opener against Borden County next Friday.

Ballinger 48, Greenwood 14

MIDLAND - Highly ranked Class 3A school Ballinger handed the Greenwood Rangers a 48-14 defeat in their season opener on Friday night in Midland.

The Rangers will go on the road next Friday night at Seminole.

Colorado City 21, Stanton 17

COLORADO CITY - The Stanton Buffaloes got off to a strong start but ended up losing their season opener on the road to powerful Colorado City, 21-17, on Friday night.

All-state running back prospect Arian Emerson keyed the Colorado City rally by scoring two touchdowns on runs of 47 and 14 yards.

Leo McCallister had a super game for Stanton, catching five passes for 139 yards, catching scoring passes of 25 yards from quarterback Kyle Fern and 85 yards from John Bryan.

Colorado City trailed 17-0 before rallying for victory. The winning score came on a 10-yard pass from Lance Dockery to Chris Fambro.



SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

AL Standings

All Times CDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	61	.534	—
Baltimore	74	56	.529	5
Boston	73	68	.518	6 1/2
Toronto	64	77	.454	15 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	82	57	.590	—
Chicago	76	65	.538	7 1/2
Minnesota	71	70	.504	12
Milwaukee	68	74	.479	15 1/2
Kansas City	65	77	.458	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	79	61	.564	—
Seattle	72	67	.516	6 1/2
Oakland	68	75	.476	12 1/2
California	64	77	.454	15 1/2

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain

Minnesota at Chicago 3

Texas at Milwaukee 3

New York at Toronto 3

Oakland at Kansas City 1

Detroit at Baltimore 4, 12

Innings

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Mullinax 3-1) at

Cleveland (Nagy 14-4), 12:05 p.m.

Texas (Hill 14-5) at Milwaukee

(McDonald 10-8), 1:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Belcher 13-8) at

Oakland (Prieto 4-7), 3:05 p.m.

Detroit (Thompson 1-3) at

Baltimore (Mussina 18-8), 8:05

p.m.

Boston (Clemens 8-11) at

Chicago (Fernandez 12-6), 8:05

p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 11-8) at New

York (Cone 5-1), 8:35 p.m.

California (Beckie 12-8) at

Minnesota (Aguiar 8-6), 8:05

p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle (Wolcott 7-10) at

Cleveland (Lopez 4-4), 12:05 p.m.

day-night DH

Detroit (Miller 9-1) at Baltimore

(Coppinger 8-8), 12:35 p.m.

Toronto (Hanson 11-16) at New

York (Pettitte 20-7), 12:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Appier 12-10) at

Oakland (Wengert 7-3), 3:05 p.m.

Seattle (Torres 1-1) at

Cleveland (Undecided), 7:05 p.m.

NL Standings

All Times CDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	85	55	.607	—
Montreal	77	63	.550	8
Florida	69	73	.486	17
New York	62	79	.440	23 1/2
Philadelphia	57	85	.401	29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	76	65	.539	—
Houston	75	67	.528	1 1/2
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	5
Chicago	70	70	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	81	.417	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	63	.550	—
San Diego	78	64	.549	—
Colorado	71	70	.504	6 1/2
San Francisco	59	80	.424	17 1/2

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago 1

Montreal at Florida 2

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Florida at Montreal 0

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4
Houston 2, Colorado 1
Atlanta 6, New York 7
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0,
second game

first game

Cincinnati 14, San Francisco 1,
second game

St. Louis 8, San Diego 3

Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Trachsel 11-8) at

Philadelphia (Hunter 2-5), 12:05

p.m.

Colorado (Bailey 2-3) at

Houston (Kile 10-5), 12:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Watson 8-10) at

Cincinnati (Carrara 1-0), 3:05 p.m.

San Diego (Ashby 8-3) at St.

Louis (Osborne 11-8), 3:05 p.m.

Montreal (St. Louis 7-10) at

Philadelphia (Hunter 2-5), 12:05

p.m.

Colorado (Bailey 2-3) at

Houston (Kile 10-5), 12:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Watson 8-10) at

Cincinnati (Carrara 1-0), 3:05 p.m.

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San Francisco (Watson 8-10) at

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San Diego (Ashby 8-3) at St.

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Montreal (St. Louis 7-10) at

Philadelphia (Hunter 2-5), 12:05

p.m.

Colorado (Bailey 2-3) at

Houston (Kile 10-5), 12:05 p.m.

187; Appier, Kansas City, 181;
Mussina, Baltimore, 171; Alvarez
Chicago, 170; Fernandez,
Chicago, 166; Guzman, Toronto,
165.SAVES—Wattland, New York,
38; Hernandez, Chicago, 35;
Percival, California, 33; Mesa,
Cleveland, 31; Fetters, Milwaukee,
27; Hefnerman, Texas, 27;
Riley, Baltimore, 27.

NL Leaders

BATTING—Piazza, Los

Angeles, .345; Grace, Chicago,
.334; Burks, Colorado, .330;
EYoung, Colorado, .329;
LJohnson, New York, .325;
Gibson, New York, .320; Sheffield,
Florida, .317; Bichette, Colorado,
.317.RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 126;
Finley, San Diego, 112; Sheffield,
Florida, 106; Bonds, San Francisco,
106; Biggio, Houston, 105;
Bichette, Colorado, 105;
CJones, Atlanta, 104.RBI—Garcera, Colorado, 127;
Bichette, Colorado, 123; Burks,
Colorado, 113; Sheffield, Florida,
112; Bonds, San Francisco, 110;
Caminiti, San Diego, 109;
Bagwell, Houston, 108; Gileay,
New York, 108.HITS—LJohnson, New York,
193; Burks, Colorado, 181;
Gruzielanek, Montreal, 177;
Bichette, Colorado, 176; Castilla,
Cleveland, 171; Finley, San Diego,
169.DOUBLES—Bagwell, Houston,
42; Finley, San Diego, 42; Burks,
Colorado, 39; Gileay, New York,
38; Lanes, Montreal, 37; DeBelt,
Houston, 37; Berry, Houston, 37.TRIPLES—LJohnson, New
York, 18; Grissom, Atlanta, 10;
Howard, Cincinnati, 9; Finley, San
Diego, 8; Burks, Colorado, 8;
Kabbott, Florida, 7; DeShields,
Los Angeles, 7.HOME RUNS—Gosa, Chicago,
40; Garcia, Colorado, 40;
Hundley, New York, 39; Sheffield,
Florida, 39; Castilla, Colorado, 37;
Burks, Colorado, 36; Bonds, San
Francisco, 36.STOLEN BASES—EYoung,
Colorado, 45; LJohnson, New
York, 40; DeShields, Los Angeles,
43; Larkin, Cincinnati, 35;
RHenderson, San Diego, 35;
Gruzielanek, Montreal, 31;
BLHunter, Houston, 31; Martin,
Pittsburgh, 31; Lankford, St.
Louis, 31.PITCHING (16 Decisions)—
Smoltz, Atlanta, 20-7, 7.41, 2.85;
Reynolds, Houston, 16-8, .667,
3.57; Neagle, Atlanta, 14-7, .667,
3.24; RMarquez, Los Angeles, 11-6,
.647, 3.71; AnBene, St. Louis,
16-4, .640, 3.83; Valdes, Los
Angeles, 12-7, .622, 3.45;
Valenzuela, San Diego, 12-7, .632,
3.53.STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta,
237; Nomo, Los Angeles, 201;
Fassero, Montreal, 200;
PJMartinez, Montreal, 194; Kile,
Houston, 178; Reynolds,
Houston, 178; ALexar, Florida,
172.SAVES—TWorrell, Los
Angeles, 39; JBranter,
Cincinnati, 37; Hoffman, San
Diego, 34; Wohler, Atlanta, 34;
Beck, San Francisco, 32; Nen,
Florida, 30; Borkowski,
Philadelphia, 28.STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin,
Kansas City, 62; Lofton,
Cleveland, 61; Nixon, Toronto, 51;
Knoblauch, Minnesota, 38;
Vizquel, Cleveland, 31; Durham,
Chicago, 27; Lisseth, Milwaukee,
25; McCann, Texas, 25.PITCHING (16 Decisions)—
Nagy, Cleveland, 14-4, 7.78, 3.49;
Pettitte, New York, 20-7, 7.41,
4.21; Pavlik, Texas, 15-7, .682,
4.96; Hentgen, Toronto, 17-8,
.680, 3.41; Mussina, Baltimore,
18-4, .667, 4.80; Alvarez, Chicago,
15-4, .650, 4.04; Bivette, Seattle,
11-4, .647, 5.08; Oliver, Texas,
11-4, .647, 4.94; Gooden, New
York, 11-4, .647, 4.68.STRIKEOUTS—Clemens,
Boston, 207; Finley, California,
187.

NL Leaders

BATTING—Rodriguez, Seattle,
27; FThomas, Chicago,
348; Molitor, Minnesota, 344;
Knoblauch, Minnesota, 340;
RAlomar, Baltimore, 340; Greer,
Texas, 332; JGonzalez, Texas,
331.RUNS—Rodriguez, Seattle,
126; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 123;
RAlomar, Baltimore, 117; Lofton,
Cleveland, 111; Griffey Jr., Seattle,
110; Phillips, Chicago, 110; Belle,
Cincinnati, 106.RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 133;
JGonzalez, Texas, 129; Buhner,
Seattle, 123; RPalmer,
Baltimore, 123; Griffey Jr., Seattle,
122; MVaughn, Boston, 121;
ARodriguez, Seattle, 116.HITS—Molitor, Minnesota, 200;
ARodriguez, Seattle, 193; Lofton,
Cleveland, 187; MVaughn,
Boston, 178; RAlomar, Baltimore,
176; RHenderson, Texas, 174;
Knoblauch, Minnesota, 172.DOUBLES—ARodriguez, Seattle,
40; EMarquez, Seattle, 40;
IDRodriguez, Texas, 40; Cordova,
Minnesota, 40; MRamirez,
Cleveland, 40; Giambi, Oakland,
39; Greer, Texas, 38.TRIPLES—Knoblauch,
Minnesota, 11; Vina, Milwaukee,
8; Meares, Minnesota, 7;
JValentin, Milwaukee, 7;
OFerrera, Kansas City, 7;
Dakartinez, Chicago, 7; Guillen,
Chicago, 7; Carter, Toronto, 7;
Molitor, Minnesota, 7.HOME RUNS—McGwire,
Oakland, 47; Belle, Cleveland, 44;
ByAnderson, Baltimore, 44;
JGonzalez, Texas, 43; Griffey Jr.,
Seattle, 43; Buhner, Seattle, 39;
MVaughn, Boston, 38.STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin,
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JValentin, Milwaukee, 7;
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Molitor, Minnesota, 7.HOME RUNS—McGwire,
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Cleveland, 61; Nixon, Toronto, 51;
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.680, 3.41; Mussina, Baltimore,
18-4, .667, 4.80; Alvarez, Chicago,
15-4, .650, 4.04; Bivette, Seattle,
11-4, .647, 5.08; Oliver, Texas,
11-4, .647, 4.94; Gooden, New
York,

Astros stop Galarraga in clutch

HOUSTON (AP) — Andres Galarraga saw how much of a difference Billy Wagner and John Hudek have made to the Houston Astros.

Galarraga, who earlier hit his NL-leading 41st home run, struck out with runners on second and third to end the game Saturday, and Houston held off the Colorado Rockies 5-4.

Wagner and Hudek combined to shut out the Rockies in the last two innings, with Hudek fanning Galarraga to preserve the victory.

Wagner strained a groin Aug. 23 and went on the disabled list for two weeks. He was activated before the game and pitched 12-3 innings.

Hudek was out 13 months for rib surgery, came back briefly in July for two games and was sent back down to the minors for rehabilitation. He rejoined the team two weeks ago and earned his second save.

"Those guys are coming back right on time for Houston," Galarraga said. "They have a great team and now they have some great pitching to go with it."

The Astros are chasing St. Louis in the NL Central and are also in the wild-card race, as is Colorado.

The Rockies, struggling to stay in playoff contention, lost their third in a row on the road. They are 24-49 on the road, the worst mark in the league.

"Hudek knew what he was doing and what he wanted to do," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "He had a plan to throw Andres high fastballs and the Cat couldn't lay off of

them."

Hudek relieved with two outs and a runner on first, and Dante Bichette singled. But after Bichette stole second, Hudek struck out Galarraga.

"He's a tough pitcher," Galarraga said. "He's a nasty pitcher. He gave me no chance. Sometimes you just have to give credit to the pitcher. Everybody knows he's a great one."

Hudek was just glad to escape the jam.

"I thought I was out of the inning but (Bichette's hit) got through when Craig (Biggio) went to cover second," Hudek said. "I felt stronger today than I have all year. I'm getting more comfortable each time out."

"Galarraga put us in a deficit earlier and I wanted to make sure he didn't do it again. I got him on a fastball high and inside," he said.

Galarraga hit a three-run homer in the third. He moved past injured Sammy Sosa of the Cubs for the league lead in homers, and also leads the NL with 130 RBIs.

The home run also enabled Galarraga to set Rockies records for homers and RBIs, surpassing Bichette's 40 home runs and 128 RBIs last season.

Orlando Miller hit his 14th home run in the Houston sixth, breaking a 4-4 tie. He connected off Darren Holmes (5-4).

Darryl Kile (11-8) pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits but walking none. He struck out six.

Collins is glad he have his top two relievers back now. "It's a really good feeling,"

Collins said. "Those two, plus Xavier (Hernandez) gives us solid options for just about any situation. Billy throws hard from the left side, (Hudek) gives us the same thing from the right side. You can't have too many good arms in the bullpen."

"It was Billy's first game in two weeks so I didn't want to overuse him. We let him go 30 pitches," he said.

Hudek is glad to have Wagner, too.

"He's good now and I think he's just going to get better," Hudek said. "He doesn't look like he's throwing all that hard but the ball really pops."

Wagner was just happy to get any pitches.

"It's good to be back helping the team," he said. "I felt fine, maybe a little too pumped up at first, but my control was OK."

The Astros scored four times in the third. Kile singled and Rockies starter Roger Bailey walked the next three batters.

After Jeff Bagwell walked with the bases loaded, reliever John Burke walked Derek Bell. Bill Spiers' two-run single made it 4-3.

Jeff Reed doubled in the Colorado fourth and scored on Burke's single. It was Burke's first at-bat in the majors.

Notes: Bagwell doubled for his 74th extra-base hit, breaking his own Astros record of 73 set in 1994.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Phifer takes fourth at Odessa meet

Tonya Phifer of Big Spring took fourth place in the girls varsity division of the season-opening Odessa meet on Saturday.

She clocked a 13:24. Jason Sanderson was the boys top finisher, taking 11th in 17:11.

"I was real pleased with Phifer and Sanderson," said head coach Randy Britton.

The BSHS varsity girls finished ninth overall. Other finishes were Bridget Wilson, 34th in 14:34; Felicia Lara, 57th in 15:38; Dawn Shober, 58th in 15:41; Maria Hinojos, 62nd in 16:11. Seventy-eight girls competed.

For the varsity boys, Jason Canales was 41st in 19:16; Toby Molina was 54th in 19:49; Ray Ortega, 55th in 19:50.

In the jayvee girls division, Big Spring times were Crystal Epperson, 51st in 17:36; Ashley Burson, 54th in 17:51; Rachel Ray, 55th in 17:52. Ninety-six jayvee girls competed in all.

Steer jayvee loses opening game

The Big Spring Steers jayvee football team lost 27-0 to Monahans in its season opener on Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Tony Gibson said, "We did improve toward the end, and I think we have some good things to look forward to."

The jayvee Steers host Ballinger on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Stanton JV tops Colorado City

The Stanton jayvee football team defeated Colorado City 20-16 on Thursday night in the season opener.

After falling behind 7-0, Stanton's Carlos Choppa scored on a 47-yard run.

Stanton took control in the fourth quarter. Salvador Gonzales scored on a 9-yard run, but Colorado City picked off the following conversion pass and returned it all the way for two points.

Stanton came back with a 9-yard scoring run by Coppa, and Gonzales added a two-point conversion run.

City championship tourney set

The 48th annual City Championship Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Sept. 14-15 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

According to course professional Al Patterson, the field will include both an open division and a seniors division.

"There'll be plenty of flights in both divisions, so anyone -- regardless of their level of play -- can tee it up," Patterson said.

Patterson added that he expects Royce Cox to defend his championship.

Entry fees are set at \$35 per person.

Tennis Boosters meet on Tuesday

The Big Spring Tennis Boosters Club will meet on Tuesday night, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Coach Ralph Davis.

YMCA to have flag football

The Big Spring Family YMCA is taking registration for a youth flag football league. There are no tryouts since the YMCA emphasis is on participation, not winning. The league is for boys and girls from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Registration deadline is Sept. 13.

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

Softball tourney at Sterling City

A men's D & E softball tournament to benefit the Little League Association will be held on Sept. 14-15 at the Baseball Park in Sterling City.

Prizes will be given the first and second place teams, and MVP and Golf Glove awards will be made.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Deadline is Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Contact Ron Ledbetter at 378-8871 or Terry Clingan at 378-2162.

Rangers mound staff gangs up on Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thanks to the Texas defense, Ken Hill found a way to beat Jeff McDonald and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hill and four relievers combined on a four-hitter Saturday, and the Rangers cut their magic number for winning their first division title to 16 with a 2-1 win over Milwaukee.

The Rangers took a seven-game lead in the AL West over Seattle, which was rained out at Cleveland.

Hill (15-8) won his first decision in three tries over McDonald this season. McDonald (10-10) has lost seven in a row in a span of 11 starts.

"I don't feel for anybody," Hill said of McDonald's misfortunes. "When the shoe's on the other foot, they don't feel sorry for you. We just don't have time for that, we're in a pennant race."

Hill won his fourth straight decision on the road, allowing one run and three hits in 6-2-3 innings. Mike Henneman got two outs for his 28th save.

Down 2-1, the Brewers threatened in the eighth, putting runners on first and third with one out against relievers Ed Vosberg and Jeff Russell.

After Mike Stanton relieved, Jose Valentin pushed a bunt to the right side of the mound. But first baseman Will Clark fielded the ball and threw to catcher Ivan Rodriguez to nail pinch-runner David Hulse, who separated his shoulder in a collision at the plate.

"I'm a good bunter and it's not my strong side at the plate (right)," Valentin said. "I think David didn't read it right -- but I still thought he was safe."

Hill put himself trouble in the first inning, committing his

first error of the season on an errant pickoff throw that allowed Fernando Vina to go to third.

But Texas third baseman Dean Palmer went to his left to catch John Jaha's line drive, then dove to his right to slap the third base bag to double up Vina.

"You win with pitching and defense and that's how we won it today," said Palmer, who later robbed Vina of extra bases with a diving catch.

Texas manager Johnny Oates thanked Palmer and the Texas defense for helping strand seven Brewers in scoring position.

"He's Dr. D, the doctor of defense," Oates said. "It looked like we were in trouble every inning. At least, it looked like it. All I know is they only got one run."

Rodriguez, who had three hits, led off the Texas sixth with an infield single. Clark hit a single and, after Juan Gonzalez flied out, Dean Palmer grounded an RBI single to left field for a 2-1.

McDonald pitched eight innings, allowing one earned run. He is 1-7 since the All-Star break.

Mike Matheny tied the game at 1 in the Brewers third when he hit his eighth home run.

Texas scored an unearned run in the first. Darryl Hamilton reached on an error by Valentin at shortstop, Rodriguez singled and Gonzalez got his 130th RBI on a grounder.

Notes: The Rangers are 34-34 on the road, and a league-leading 46-27 at home. They will play 14 of their next 18 on the road. ... Gonzalez is hitting .341 (118-346) with 37 homers.

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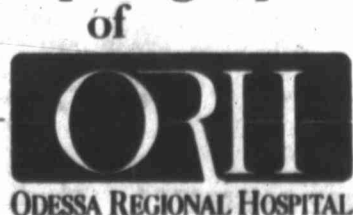


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Big Spring Specialty Clinic



Randy Russell

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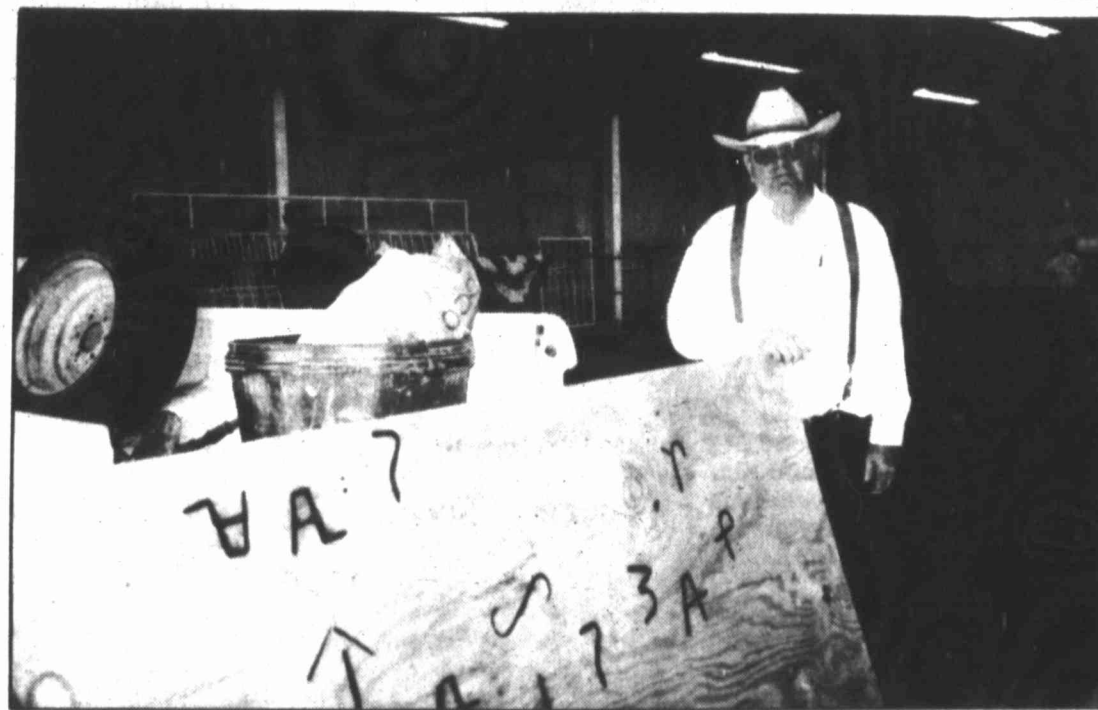
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◆ The gardenia is often called Cape Jasmine because it smells like jasmine and was first brought to England from the Cape Colony in Africa.

◆ The first savings bank was the Provident Institute for Savings in Boston in 1816.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Memories of the 1996 Howard County Fair



Clockwise from top left, Gollad Middle School cheerleaders encourage the crowd to join in their cheer during the Battle of the Cheerleaders. Garden City cheerleaders perform a cheer during the competition Tuesday night. Tom Koger stands next to some of the brands he has used to teach students the art of branding cattle. Big Spring High School junior Somer Leubner was named Miss Congeniality at the fair queen contest. Anna Castaneda, middle, is flanked by Donnie Wheeler (left), the emcee of the fair queen contest and Ann Wheeler, chairman of the contest. Castaneda is a freshman at Howard College.

HERALD photos/Kelle Jones



Courtesy photos

Far left: Larry Shaw (right) and Joe Mac Gaskins stand behind some of the agriculture products that were judged during the fair. Both men are very supportive of the fair and help out wherever they can. Marcy Elementary fourth grade teacher Connie Helms poses for a picture while her students take part in the Farm Bureau's annual fair tour. Howard County Extension Agent Dana Tarter explains the USDA's food guide pyramid and gives tips on how to eat healthy to students taking the tour.

This goodbye girl can't seem to get out the door

Of the infinite number of differences between the sexes, how we make our exits in the morning would have to top the list.



Mickey Guisewite
Columnist

Men say goodbye and go to work. A woman trying to leave for work in the morning is like a bad actor in a movie prolonging his death scene. It starts at 8 a.m. when I

cheerfully say to my husband, son and baby sitter, "Goodbye, everyone. Gotta run or I'll be

My son, perfectly content to see me leave 25 minutes ago, is now wailing and wrapped around my leg as I hop toward the door for my grand exit.

late for the office." No one even bothers looking up.

Possibly because two minutes later I'm standing in exactly the same spot, only now loaded down with a briefcase, PC and purse, and have an unpeeled banana sticking out of my

mouth. "O.K. Dish ish it. I'm eaving. Oodeye."

I make it halfway out to the car before a rush of maternal guilt sends me back inside for Exit Number Three.

"Do you know how much Mommy loves you?" I ask, pulling my son out of his high chair and pressing him close to my chest. "Mommy will miss

you." Kiss. Kiss. "Mommy will be home before you know it." Kiss. Kiss. Kiss.

And she is. I'm almost at the bottom of the driveway when I look in the rear-view mirror and note a giant blob of his applesauce on my blouse.

"Hi. Just have to change. See you guys. Bye."

Two minutes later I'm back.

"Don't forget about his nap."

Forty-five seconds later I'm back again.

"He likes to play peek-a-boo in the curtains."

My husband is long gone. My baby sitter stares in disbelief at the amazing boomerang woman who won't go away. My son, perfectly content to see me

leave 25 minutes ago, is now wailing and wrapped around my leg as I hop toward the door for my grand exit. "Goodbye! Goodbye! Goodbye!"

Followed by an exasperated Exit Number Eight: "Run in my pantyhose."

Followed by a sheepish Exit Number Nine: "Forgot I was supposed to mail the bills."

It is on my tenth exit as I'm trudging out the door with a pile of dry cleaning that I deliver an impassioned soliloquy to a baby sitter lost in a morning talk show and a son who is sound asleep.

"Why can't we be more organized in this house? Why must I be the only one responsible

for everything? From now on things will be different!" I proclaim, marching out the door. "I will be more efficient! I will get out of the house by 8 a.m. and there is nothing to stop me!"

With that, I briskly turn the key in the ignition, lurch down the driveway, and then immediately pull back up to the house to retrieve the \$37 worth of overdue video rentals I've just remembered.

We all dream of breaking through the glass ceiling. Until then, some of us would just like to make it out the front door.

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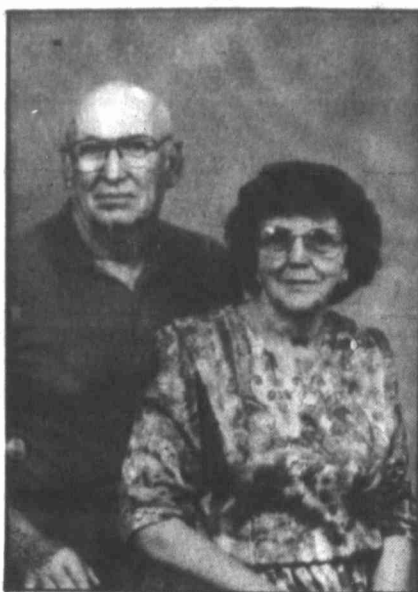
ANNIVERSARIES

George

The children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild of James and Nadine George recently hosted a 50th anniversary party at the Dora Roberts Community Center on Aug. 24, 1996. Everyone was asked to bring 50 pieces of something representing the life of the couple or the life of the giver. It was the first time in 20 years the entire family was together. Faye Wilson, sister to Nadine and Pearl Stallcup, mother of Nadine paid a surprise visit to the party.

The hosts were:

Lee and Janet George, Big Spring, their children Chris George, Waco, Michelle and John King and Ryan, Midland, and Patrick George, Houston; Gayle and Robert Graham, Tulsa, Okla., their children Matthew Graham, Norman, Okla., and Jennifer and Chris Eubanks, Houston; Mike and Debbie George, Deferiet, N.Y., their children Michael and Ashley; and Cecil and Kathy George, Ft. Stockton, and their children Shaylyn, Shelby, and James Owen George, Ryan, Joseph and Clayton Lauderdale.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GEORGE

James and Nadine were married on Sept. 14, 1946. James has retired from the carpeting profession. He was construction superintendent of commercial jobs all across the West Texas area. Nadine has retired from the child care field although she still helps at the Hillcrest Child Development Center on a part time basis.

Paid announcement

Osborne

Walter and Opal Osborne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a special dinner with friends and relatives on Sept. 5, 1996, in Lubbock, and hosted by Roy Lee Osborne and Barbara Sullivan.

He was born in Gloversville, N.Y., and she was born in Big Spring as Opal Katherine Chapman. They met on a blind date at the U.S.O. on the Big Spring Bombardier Base. They were married on Sept. 8, 1946, on the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvan. The couple have one son, Roy Lee Osborne, Copperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne have lived in Johnstown, N.Y. for one year and in Big Spring for the past 49 years.

They are both retired. He was previously employed by Walter Randall Construction in New York, Saunders Company, and Cosden Oil & Chemical. She was employed as a beautician. They are affiliated with the First United Methodist Church. He enjoys bowling, golf and



MR. AND MRS. WALTER OSBORNE

hunting, and she enjoys church work.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "We had 50 happy and wonderful full years that is very strong and loving, also, a son that gave us all these good years."

STORK CLUB

Jordan Hali Decker, girl, Aug. 28, 1996, 10:18; parents are Steve and Michelle Decker.

Grandparents are Richard and Paula Elliott, Big Spring, Carolyn Hendricks, Valparaiso, Ind., and Ronnie Wilkins, Albany, Texas.

Katelyn Danielle Igneczi, girl, Aug. 30, 1996, 10:51 a.m.; parents are Shannon and Chrystal Igneczi.

Grandparents are Michael and Evelyn Igneczi, Crockett, Calif., and Bob and Diane Rumpff, Big Spring.

Mikael Edward Steven Pappajohn, 9 lbs. 4 oz., 19 3/4 inches long, Aug. 13, 1996, 6:19 p.m.; parents are David and Dawn Pappajohn.

Grandparents are Cora Berry, Big Spring, and the late W. Berry, and Gloria Pappajohn, Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Steven Pappajohn.

Raquel Yasmine Valencia, girl, 6 lbs. 14 oz., Aug. 31, 1996, 8:21 p.m.; parents are Steve and Delma Valencia.

Grandparents are Henry and Cruz Hinojos and Bernanda Valencia.

Andrew Isaih, Aug. 30, 1996, 7:10 a.m.; mother is Josie Shober.

Grandmother is Dolly Shober.

Jaye Cee McCurtain, girl, Sept. 4, 1996, 8:54 a.m.; parents are Jay Tee McCurtain and Angie Diaz.

Grandparents are Joe and Rosario Diaz, Jim and Lazelle McCurtain and the late Edna McCurtain.

WEDDINGS
267-8191

WEDDINGS

Nieto-Quintanilla

Elsie Nieto and Sidney Quintanilla were united in marriage on Aug. 30, 1996, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Lubbock with Father Aidan McGuire officiating.

She is the daughter of Josie Kohorst, Lubbock, and Marcelino Nieto, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mary and Manuel Quintanilla, Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Christina Nieto, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Belgara, sister of the groom, Houston, Sylvia Hernandez, Christina Cadena, both of Big Spring, and Patti Vigil, Lubbock.

Best man was Jerry Ammon, Houston.

Gabriel Belgara, Houston, Eddie Hernandez, Isreal Hernandez, both of Big Spring, and Jaime Alleman, Lubbock, served as groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Tech University.



MRS. SIDNEY QUINTANILLA

The groom is a graduate of Frenship High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Clayton Mobile Homes in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Metcalf-Rainey

Jennifer Metcalf and Joshua Rainey were united in marriage on Sept. 7, 1996, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Roylyn and Donnie Reid and Sonia and Roylee Metcalf.

He is the son of Wanda and Perry Gamble.

The couple stood before an altar decorated in bright purple and white bows with boots, ropes and hay bales on them.

Given in marriage by Donnie Reid and Roylee Metcalf, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown accented with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of wildflowers in all colors.

Maid of honor was Christy Bennett, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Meagan Garner, cousin, Colbert, Okla.

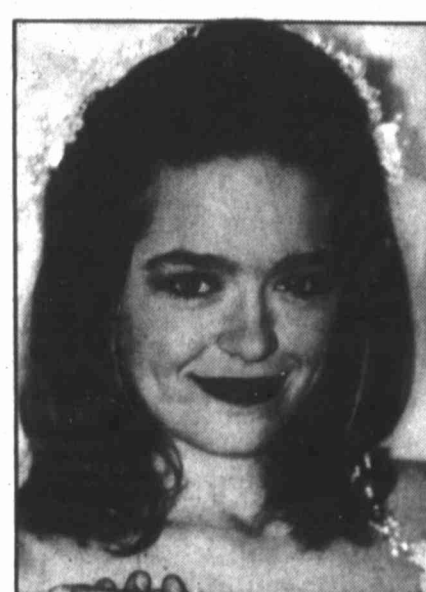
Reagan Rainey and McKenzie Metcalf Collin were the flower girls.

Michael Barkley was the best man, and Jordan Rainey was the groomsmen.

Blake Hull, Tuff Metcalf and Jamie Garner served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Taylor Rainey and Morgan Metcalf.

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



MRS. JOSHUA RAINEY

The wedding cake was a five-tier cake with real flowers along the border of it and in a western decor.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. She is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Ace Hardware.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Grover-Robinson

Diane Zant Grover, Vealmoor Route, and Kent Robinson, Ackerly, were united in marriage on Aug. 23, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Knott with Rev. Bob Manning, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Dena and Joe Don Zant, Vealmoor Route.

He is the son of Sue and Lloyd Robinson, Ackerly.

The couple stood before an altar table decorated with blue, ivory and mauve floral arrangements.

Martha Belew was the pianist.

Given in marriage by her daughter, Cassie Dena Grover, the bride wore a long-sleeved western cut two-piece gown of ivory and lace trim. She wore an off-the-shoulder length veil which fell from a hat decorated with pearls and lace.

She carried a nose gay bouquet of cream, mauve and mixed color flowers accented with burgundy roses.

Matron of honor was Sheila Armstrong, sister of bride.

Lance Robinson, brother of the groom, Ackerly, was the best man.

Lauren and Zane Robinson, niece and nephew of the groom, were the flower persons.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory and lace cloth featuring a Precious Moments



MR. AND MRS. KENT ROBINSON

bride and groom figurine and the bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The wedding cake was a two-tiered ivory iced cake decorated in roses and a fresh floral arrangement centering the top of the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Borden ISD in Gail. She is employed by Town and Country Convenience Stores as an assistant manager in Big Spring.

The groom is a graduate of Sands ISD in Ackerly and of Howard College. He is self-employed in farming and ranching in the Knott-Ackerly area.

The couple will make their home in Ackerly.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Caroline" spayed female Chow/Pit mix, short-haired golden coat, perky ears, medium build, approximately 1 1/2 years old, docile, obedient and loves people.

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

"Sugar Ray" Lab/Rottweiler mix, tan coat with black on tail, 7 months old, enthusiastic and very playful.

"Wyonna Judd" three-legged Terrier mix, spayed female with shaggy coat, sweet and

special. "Fred" spayed female Springer Spaniel mix, 1-year-old, very good with kids.

"Heinze 57" mixed breed female with black and white long-haired coat and short legs, excellent disposition.

"Omar" 1 1/2 year old neutered male brindle Pug mix; very loving and cute in an unusual way.

"Denise" spayed female Shepherd mix, medium length light brown coat, very gentle; will make a great family dog.

"Shasta" large Fox Terrier mix, spayed female, white with unusual olive-colored spots, would make a great family dog.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes and free: Bulldog and Dalmatian mix male, 399-4542.

4-year-old medium sized spayed female dog, 8-year-old part Blue Heeler male and 2-year-old male Blue Heeler mix, 264-0507.

Kittens: orange and gray tabbies and calico, 267-2675 evenings.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



Dr. Molland

OB/GYN

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616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

WHO'S WHO

A poem written by Fannie Price of Big Spring is a semifinalist in the 1996 North American Open poetry competition. The poem, "Save These Children," will be published in "Whispers at Dusk." The poem was also selected to be recorded for the "Sound of Poetry." Price has had many poems published in several books.

Jacklyn Swinney, Big Spring, received her master of education degree in counseling from Sul Ross State University during ceremonies Aug. 10. The university conferred degrees and certificates for more than 200 students during the summer commencement exercises in the Graves-Pierce Complex.

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Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

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When I someone covered

Tumble Smith
Columnist

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The butte ished to t skim mll cream pte largely gl meats o America's A new s how well A eating ove finds the field has l between w holds and black f Surprisr off whites improve researcher "In essen the 1960 America a higher-inc Dr. Barry nutrition North Car and lead au "Poorer I not afford red meat s in fat that ple should tion." The stud surveys (Department 1965, 1977- asked more what they The findin Thursday Journal of Research from the su participat Dietary (inverted s measures lows eight based reco National A Under th

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Know your gestures or you may offend someone

When I went to South Africa someone told me to make sure I covered my mouth when I yawned.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Also I should never put my palm toward the floor when I was demonstrating the height of a child. It was considered extremely rude. It was OK for showing the height of animals, but not children. For that, I could use the edge of my open palm, with the little finger closest to the floor.

It got me to thinking about all the gestures that are considered proper in some countries but are not acceptable in others. In America, whistling at a sporting or entertainment event is part of the applause. In Europe, it means disapproval. In the auditorium or theater, North Americans slide into a row of seats while facing the stage. In Europe one enters facing the people already seated.

I was browsing in a large bookstore the other day and came across a whole section of books on the subject. I bought one called Gestures by Robert Axtell. It contains some do's and don't about body language around the world.

In Nigeria, an American teenager was hitch-hiking and gave the customary "thumbs up"

hitch-hiking signal to a passing car full of locals. The car came to a halt, people in the car got out and roughed up the youngster. In Nigeria, the "thumbs up" is considered a very rude gesture.

In an Asian nightclub in Los Angeles, a 29-year-old man for Thailand was entertaining when a patron from Laos put his foot in a chair with the sole directed at the singer. When the club closed, the entertainer followed the man from Laos and shot him. Among Southeast Asians, showing or directing the sole of a shoe to another person is considered a grievous insult.

In Saudi Arabia, where public displays of affection are forbidden, a woman got into a car with a man and kissed him on

the cheek. They happened to be married, but to other people. A member of the Saudi National Guard witnessed the incident. The woman was sent out of the country and the man was sent to jail.

In Japan, audience members listening to a speech look like they're sleeping when actually they're concentrating on what's being said.

The handshake is considered a proper greeting in the United States and Europe. In India, the Middle East and Asia you need to learn the proper way to say hello without touching the other person.

Some East African tribes greet each other by spitting on the other person's feet. Tibetan tribesmen greet each other by

sticking out their tongues at each other.

The American OK sign, a circle made with the thumb and forefinger, should not be used in Europe or Latin America. In Paraguay, crossed fingers could be considered offensive.

An insulting gesture in Greece is called the mouzta, or hand push. At first glance it looks like the person is holding his palm out toward you, as a traffic policeman might do to signal "stop." It dates back to when fecal matter and dirt were pushed into the faces of war prisoners.

In some middle Eastern, European and Latin American countries, two men waling down the street holding hands is a sign of great friendship and

respect.

You don't touch royalty. When Queen Elizabeth visited Canada, a Canadian official escorted her through a crowd by gently touching her elbow. Newspaper headlines in England screamed, "Hands off our Queen!"

In England, the "V for Victory" sign is never used with the back of the hand toward the other person. In Italy, the "Hook 'em, Horns" signal means "your wife is being unfaithful." In Africa, that sign pointed at someone means a curse is being placed on that person. Hindu dancers use the sign to represent cattle.

The ultimate gesture, one that is universally understood and communicates friendship and respect, is a smile.

SANDS JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



The 1996-97 Sands Junior High cheerleaders pose for a picture with the mascot. Pictured left to right are: Aubrey Foster, seventh grade; Shelli Blagrove, eighth grade; Brandi Woods, seventh grade; Jessica Ybarra, eighth grade; Stacey Bodine, seventh grade and Hollie Gibbs, sixth grade. The mascot is Stephanie Reddin. The girls attended the Howard College Cheer Camp and received six superior and one excellent awards and the spirit stick. They place second in the dance competition and third in the cheer contest at the Battle of the Cheerleaders. Other junior high and high schools are encouraged to send in their pictures of their cheerleaders to be published in the HERALD.

Courtesy photo

Nutritional playing field leveled by economics

Scrrips Howard News Service

The butter dish has been banished to the china cupboard, skim milk has invaded the cream pitcher and steaks have largely given way to white meats on the tables of America's upper crust.

A new study published on how well Americans have been eating over the past 30 years finds the nutritional playing field has largely been leveled between wealthy white households and low-income white and black families.

Surprisingly, it was the well-off whites who most needed to improve their diet, the researchers found.

"In essence, we found that in the 1960s, lower-income America ate better diets than higher-income America," said Dr. Barry Popkin, professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and lead author of the study.

"Poorer people possibly could not afford much of the butter, red meat and other foods high in fat that we now believe people should eat only in moderation."

The study was based on three surveys done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1965, 1977-78 and 1989-91 that asked more than 32,000 people what they ate the day before. The findings are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers used information from the surveys to assign each participant a score on the Dietary Quality Index, an inverted scoring system that measures how well a diet follows eight food and nutrient-based recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences.

Under this rating method, an

ideal low-fat, -cholesterol, -sodium diet gets a zero score; the worst eating habits would score 16.

Popkin said the study is the first to measure major dietary trends for the entire nation and the first to study differences among races and different income levels.

"Previous studies looked only at dietary preferences and attitudes about food. Our study looks at what people are putting in their mouths," Popkin said. "We are seeing that some of the dietary advice important to public health is getting through and making an impact, but not all of it."

Overall, diet quality improved for all groups between 1965 and 1989-91, with average scores falling from 7.4 to 6.4, due largely to a 5 percent drop in fat consumption and reduced intake of cholesterol.

In 1965, whites of higher socioeconomic status scored 7.8, while low-income black respondents got a healthier 6.6. Middle-income blacks and low-income whites scored a 7.2. Too few wealthy black families were included in this first survey to provide meaningful results.

By the last survey, the scores for well-off whites had fallen to 6.4, but high-income blacks were even lower, with an average 6. Low-income blacks and whites still scored better than wealthy whites with an average 6.2 and 6.3 respectively, but the gap had narrowed significantly.

In general, higher-income whites reduced their consumption of high-fat foods the most and increased consumption of low-fat foods the most, and they followed other dietary guidelines better than did poor people of either race.

NEW IN TOWN

Jim and Janis White, San Marcos. He is employed as the Advertising Manager at the Big Spring Herald.

Bradley and Lisa Hutchison, and sons Zachary and Zane, San Angelo. He is employed by Marathon Oil Co.

Calvin and Kelli Schwertner, Brady, and sons Zack and Whitney, Brady. He is a Howard College Nursing Student, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Warren Rowe, Midland. He is employed by Alpine Cellular & Electronics, Inc.

Chris and Paula Mackey, Dallas. He is employed by McMahon Concrete Co., and she is employed by the BSISD.

Dale Weaver and son Jared, Fort Worth. He is the Coahoma Junior High School principal.

Tamara Dove, Lubbock. She is employed by the BSISD.

Hal Shaffer and son Jason, Pearblossom, Calif. He works for the Southwest Collegiate Institute For The Deaf.

John Green, Midland. He is employed by the Southwest Collegiate Institute For The Deaf.

Cornelio and Michelle Martinez and daughter Amber, Andrews. He is a truck driver for Trey Trucking.

Jim Creekmore and son Clayton, San Angelo. He works for Glass Magic.

Ruddy and Veronica Alvera, and son Jacob, Lamesa. He is employed by Yale E Key Oil Field.

Stacey Engel, Dallas. She works for Big Spring Care Center.

Michael and Kaci Morris, El Reno, Okla. They are both employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Dana McNeill, Abilene. She is employed by the BSISD.

Mike and Janet Tipton, sons Scott, Tris and Cody and daughter Tara, Crane. He is employed by the Coahoma ISD.

Stacie Wilkie, San Angelo. She is employed by the BSISD.

Courtesy of Joyce Fortenberry and the Newcomer Service.

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew L. Mackey, son of Lyndon P. and Diane L. Mackey of Big Spring, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force

Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Dyess Air Force Base's Big Country Appreciation Day is today. The main gates opens to the public at 9 a.m. and flying events will begin about noon. Admission and parking is free.

1- 10x13
(Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
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SUNDAY

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FOOT LONG SANDWICHES

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267-SUBS
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Fall Revival

September 15-18

SUNDAY - 11:00AM & 6:00 PM
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM

DAYS OF
SPIRITUAL
AWAKENING

Hillcrest Baptist Church

2000 W. FM 700

Evangelist: MARK BRYANT
Musician: KEVIN FUNDERBURK

Miracle Ear

MIRACLE EAR WILL BE IN
BIG SPRING
ON
SEPT. 11TH FROM 9 AM TO NOON
AT THE
BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC
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CALL 1-800-808-0188
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

ON THE
MENUBIG SPRING SENIOR
CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH

MONDAY-Salmon croquets; macaroni and cheese; greens; slaw; milk/rolls; fruit.

TUESDAY-Beef tips; rice; mixed vegetables; strawberry gelatin; milk/roll; pie.

WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken; potatoes; brussels sprouts; salad; milk/rolls; pudding.

THURSDAY-Pork chops; sweet potatoes; squash; applesauce; milk/roll; cobbler.

FRIDAY-Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; fruit; milk/corn bread; cookies.

STANTON ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Waffle stix; syrup or assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk, 1 percent chocolate; milk, 1 percent low fat.

TUESDAY-Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk, 1 percent chocolate; milk, 1 percent low fat.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast taco or assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk, 1 percent chocolate; milk, 1 percent low fat.

THURSDAY-Scrambled eggs/sausage or assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk, 1 percent chocolate; milk, 1 percent low fat.

FRIDAY-Waffles or assorted cereals; toast; fruit juice; milk, 1 percent chocolate; milk, 1 percent low fat.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Ham/cheese sandwich or chicken burger; French fries; lettuce/tomato; orange; chocolate chip bar; fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Chicken fajita or beef taco; Spanish rice; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato salad; pineapple chunks; corn bread; fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers

or chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; country style gravy; peas & carrots; peaches; hot rolls; fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Fish or corn dog; macaroni and cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit gelatin/pears; cornmeal yeast rolls; fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger; potato rounds; hamburger salad; pickle; apple wedge; fruit drink.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND STAFF MAY ORDER CHEF SALAD AND/OR BAKED POTATO DAILY.

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Cereal or muffin; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY-Biscuit and eggs; fruit; jelly; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Donuts or toast; fruit; sausage; milk.

THURSDAY-Texas toast; jelly; ham; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY-Cereal or toast; fruit; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes; peas and carrots; rolls; milk.

TUESDAY-Fish nuggets with ketchup; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco salad; fresh fruit; crackers; milk.

THURSDAY-Barbecue riblet; tater tots; ranch style beans; fruit; bread; milk.

FRIDAY-Homemade burrito; oven fries; fresh fruit; milk.

SANDS ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Breakfast bagel; juice; milk; fruit.

TUESDAY-Eggs and sausage biscuit; milk; juice; jelly.

WEDNESDAY-Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice; fruit.

THURSDAY-Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk; juice.

FRIDAY-Breakfast pizza; milk; juice; fruit.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Fish with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; French fries; cobbler; batter bread; milk.

TUESDAY-Pigs-in-the-blanket; potato salad; June peas with carrots; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; fruit; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken fried steak, with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot roll; Jell-o; milk.

FRIDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; butter corn; batter bread; fruit; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Cereal; graham crackers; juice; milk.

TUESDAY-Scrambled eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Doughnuts; sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY-Waffles; sausage; juice; milk.

FRIDAY-Grilled cheese; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Western casserole; corn; fruit; salad; corn bread; milk.

TUESDAY-German sausage; pinto beans; potato salad; fruit; sliced bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Baked potato/meat sauce; salad; fruit; hot bread; milk.

THURSDAY-Mr. Ribs on bun; fries; salad/pickle; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY-Braised beef; potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk.

BSISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Pancake and sausage on a stick, syrup, chilled fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast bagel, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Waffle, syrup, sausage patty, milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY-Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; glazed carrots; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk.

TUESDAY-Burrito; salsa; corn; spanish rice; blueberry cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Corn chip pie; green beans; pasta salad; Jell-o; orange; milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets; English peas; potato rounds; catsup/honey; rosy applesauce; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger; salad; French fries; ranch style beans; mustard/mayonnaise/ketchup; cherry freeze cups; milk.

(Secondary)

MONDAY-Steak fingers or pizza pockets; whipped potatoes; gravy; glazed carrots; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk.

TUESDAY-Burrito or chicken sandwich; salsa; corn; spanish rice; blueberry cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Corn chip pie or chef salad; crackers; green beans; pasta salad; jello; orange; milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets meatball sandwich; English peas; potato rounds; catsup/honey; rosy applesauce; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger or fried chicken; salad; French fries; ranch style beans; mustard/mayonnaise/ketchup; cherry freeze cups; milk.

New This Year - Breakfast burritos sold each morning outside the front door of the high school.

WESTBROOK ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-French toast sticks; little smokies; juice; milk.

TUESDAY-Biscuits; sausage; orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Biscuits, sausage, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Pancake pups; juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Pineapple break bread; orange juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Steak fingers; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY-Beefy macaroni; black-eyed peas; baby carrots; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fish sticks; mixed vegetables; new potatoes; sliced bread; jello; milk.

THURSDAY-Nachos; meat; cheese; pinto beans; corn-on-the-cob; peach cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; elf graham; milk.

GARDEN CITY

LUNCH

MONDAY-Pigs-in-blanket;

macaroni and cheese; sweet peas; fruit cup; milk.

TUESDAY-Chili-n-beans; cole slaw; cheese sticks; corn bread; cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Salisbury steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; cookie; milk.

THURSDAY-Soft beef taco; rice; salad; cake; flour tortilla; milk.

FRIDAY-Sandwiches; tuna; peanut butter; pimento cheese; fries; bake beans; apple bar; milk.

FORSAN ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Apple fritters; juice; milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Waffles/bacon; syrup/butter; juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage/eggs; biscuits; butter/jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Cereal; pop-tarts; juice, milk.

LUNCH

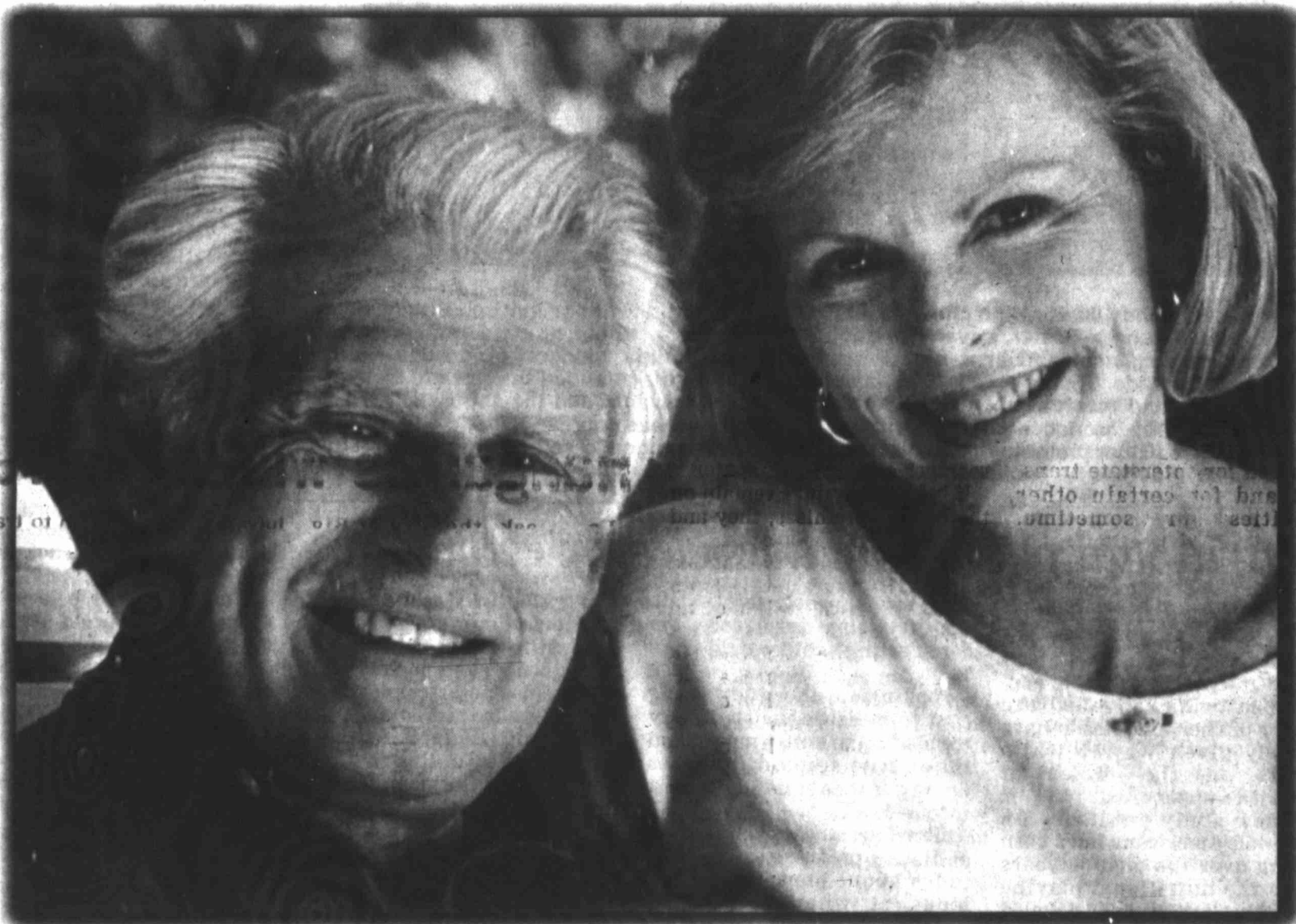
MONDAY-Pizza; corn-on-the-cob; salad; graham crackers/peanut butter; pineapple slices; milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers; potatoes/gravy; broccoli cheese; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs; French fries; salad, relish, onion; pork and beans; coconut cake; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY-Stew; corn; corn bread; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY-Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot trolis; butter/honey; jello; milk.

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in the right place.

At Shannon, we know your health and well-being starts with a healthy heart. That's why we have such a long history and a tradition of excellence in cardiac care. Now, that history and tradition will continue when we bring our cardiac physicians and diagnostic services together into one central, convenient location...the new Shannon Regional Heart Center.

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JUST HANGING AROUND



Nick Hudgins hangs from the nose of a "rocket" in the playground of Elbow Elementary School during recess recently.

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EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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By CARLT

Staff Writer

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Sept. 11.
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1994 total

- 1 High Plain
- 2 Northwest
- 3 Metroplex
- 4 Upper East
- 5 West Texas
- 6 Central Texas
- 7 Southeast
- 8 Upper Rio
- 9 South Texas
- 10 Gulf Coast

Federal pay

Commodity
Cotton
Wheat
Rice
Sorghum
Corn
Mohair
Peanuts
Wool
Barley
Oats

* Includes trans-
* 1994 estimate
SOURCE: U.S.
of Agriculture

Lubbock ag conference set to cover a variety of topics

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A hands-on approach to better production of grains, peanuts, alfalfa and cotton will be presented during the 44th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference in Lubbock on Sept. 11.

Practical information on the latest materials and regulations regarding insecticides, herbicides and fungicides for all the major crops of the area will be

presented during the 1-day education conference at the Lubbock Plaza Holiday Inn.

More than 400 producers, chemical dealers and agribusiness representatives are expected to attend. Participants can receive up to six continuing education units (CEUs) required by the Texas Agricultural Code for certification of commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators. Crop consultants can receive up to five CEUs toward their professional require-

ments.

The conference is sponsored by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute (WTACI). It is an organization of scientists, educators, industry representatives and agribusiness leaders formed in Lubbock in 1953. Since then it has sponsored educational and research programs dealing with safe and effective use of agricultural chemicals.

Registration for the conference will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and resume at 7 a.m. Sept.

11. Opening session for the conference will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 11.

Proper ways to deal with controversies in agriculture will be the opening presentation. Dallas County Extension Agent for natural resources Dr. Jeff Goodwin will address the subject.

Ways today's herbicides work will be explained by Dr. Peter Dotray, weed scientist with Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension

Service. Extension Service entomologist Dr. James Leser will discuss today's insecticides.

The WTACI will present awards to an educator, a chemical industry leader and a leader in environmental stewardship as well as scholarships to several students from universities in West Texas.

Three concurrent sessions will provide the latest information for producers of peanuts and alfalfa, cotton and grains. The grains session will

include disease management, plant physiology, insect management and weed management.

The peanuts and alfalfa session will include discussions on weed management, disease management, insect management and plant growth and development.

The cotton session will include discussions on crop growth and development, insect management, weed management and disease management.

Swamp Fever claims dozens of equines each year

Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), or "Swamp Fever," affects about 450 equines (horses, mules, donkeys, zebras, etc.) in Texas every year. It is a disease for which there is no vaccine, effective treatment, or cure. The EIA virus is related to the AIDS lentivirus, but EIA is not known to infect man. In the equine, testing, quarantine, and/or slaughter are the only tools currently available for EIA prevention. The virus is spread by the blood from infected equines; typically by biting insects or by contaminated hypodermic needles or surgical instruments.

The "Coggins" test is used to successfully detect the disease. A negative Coggins has been required for interstate transport and for certain other activities for sometime. However, on Jan. 1, 1997, the Texas Animal Health Commission will implement some tighter new rules regarding equine infectious anemia, or Coggins testing.

A negative Coggins test within the past 12 months will be required for all equine if they: undergo any change of ownership (including private treaty, or sale to slaughter), or - enter any show, fair, or exhibition. This means events that include equines from Texas, as well as events including out-of-state entrants. So, if you haul horses or other equines to show or exhibitions, or are involved in the sale or purchase of equines, be advised of these regulations.

Beginning next year, you'll probably want to keep a copy of the appropriate paper work in your wallet or glove box at all times. And don't forget, you'll need to renew it every

year. At equine shows, responsibility for verifying the appropriate Coggins test documentation will lie with the exhibitor or owner. However, may shows will probably require a negative Coggins test as a prerequisite for entry, since that will be in the show's own "best interest." Documentation should contain an adequate description of the equine, the date of the test, the laboratory's name, and the test results.

Similar documentation of Coggins testing will be required at livestock markets and slaughter plants. Testing will not be required for foals still nursing their dams.

A special permit will be required to transport equine that test positive for EIA.

The permit is a VS 1-27 and is issued by the Texas Animal Health Commission or by USDA-APHIS staff. Destinations for infected equine are restricted to: - slaughter plants, - a slaughter only buying establishment, - a livestock market only on days when slaughter only animals are being sold, - an approved research or diagnostic center.

If infected equines remain on their home premises, they and all other horses on those premises must be quarantined at least 200 yards away from other equines in neighboring herds.

Equine that are exposed to EIA are required to remain at a quarantine facility or on their home premises for 60 days and until results from a Coggins test are known. If EIA exposed equine are moved before this, they must be "S"-branded and moved under a VS 1-27 permit. Destinations include those available to EIA positive equines and to livestock markets on any sale day, provided they are quarantined away from other equine.

Testing for EIA is fairly easy and inexpensive. The procedure involves a simple blood collection by a veterinarian. Contact your veterinarian or The Texas Animal Health Commission for further information.



Don Richardson
County Agent

FILLING BOTH TANKS...



Big Spring residents can now fill their cars with gas and their stomachs with burgers at the new Exxon/Burger King at Interstate 20 and U.S. 87. The newest Burger King restaurant has been open since July 1.

INSIDE BIG SPRING

Hangar 25 will preserve local history

Last week, the city of Big Spring's Hangar 25 Restoration Project was chosen to receive \$458,800 in funding through the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program.

Following a highly competitive review of the 386 projects submitted, Hangar 25 one of only 55 projects selected to receive funding. The grant will provide only 80 percent of the estimated cost of the project and efforts are underway to raise the remaining 20 percent of funding from local sources.

The Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program, administered through the Texas Department of Transportation, provides funding for a broad range of non-traditional transportation related activities including historic preservation, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, scenic and landscaping programs and water pollution control.

All proposed projects must

have a direct relation to transportation, and historic preservation projects must be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to meeting the base requirements of the program, Hangar 25 was chosen to receive an award based on the quality of the project, the geographic scope of the project and the project's transportation enhancement value. Selected projects must also demonstrate strong community support and involvement.

Hangar 25 demonstrated this through the formation of a steering committee made up of local citizens. The project also received endorsements from area organizations and representatives including the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Advisory Board, the Confederate Air Force, U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, Congressman Charles Stenholm, State Rep. David Counts and former State Sen. John Montford.

The quality of this project is reflected in the hangar's history and its future use. Built in 1941, Hangar 25 served as a training facility for bombardiers during World War II. Though the bombardier school closed following World War II, it was reactivated in 1951 as

Webb Air Force Base, home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. During this time, the hangar served as a maintenance facility. It is a lasting monument to the role Big Spring and West Texas played in the aviation history of the armed forces.

Following restoration, hangar 25 will house vintage planes, photos and other memorabilia reflecting its history. The Confederate Air Force will provide Tinkerbell, a fully restored C-46 transport plane, which will be the central display within the museum.

The museum will also have a memorial wall honoring those who served and worked at Webb Air Force Base. The Heritage Museum will develop other displays to be placed on loan to the hangar. Any memorabilia for use in the hangar should be donated through the Heritage Museum by contacting curator Angle Way.

Hangar 25 is the last tangible evidence of the bombardier school remaining at the Airpark. Without preservation, its history may be lost to us and future generations. If you would like more information about Hangar 25 or are interested in making a contribution to the project, contact Nelda Reagan at 264-2362.



Leigh Corson
City/County
Grant Writer

College to host HUB workshop

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard College Business Development Center Coordinator Delia Barraza has announced the BDC will host a Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) workshop at Howard College at 11:30 a.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The workshop will address issues about businesses being designated as a Historically Underutilized Business and being eligible for state contracts.

Barraza said that being designated a HUB allows state agencies to give that business preferential treatment for consideration on state bids. She indicated that legislation requires state agencies to set target goals about how much that agency purchases from minority and women-owned businesses.

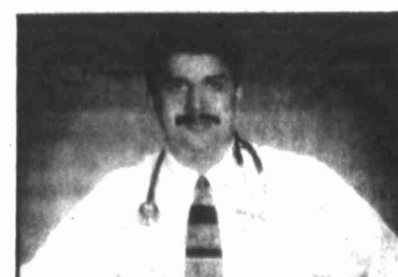
Barraza added these purchases may include supplies, materials, services, equipment and construction projects.

Robert Gomez, Field Recruiter for the Employment Opportunities Section of the Human Resources Division based in El Paso will be guest speaker at the workshop.

Gomez covers West Texas and the Texas Panhandle, which includes six districts - Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo - encompassing 84 counties. He is responsible for coordinating all areas of the department's employment and contracting opportunities programs, conducting training, mediating disputes and administering and monitoring the Conditional Grant Program in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle regions.

Interested persons needs to RSVP with Barraza by contacting the BDC at 264-5164.

Ahmed joins Family Medical Center



DR. AHMED

HERALD Staff Report

Dr. John Farquhar of Big Spring's Family Medical Center recently announced the addition of Dr. Steve Ahmed, a pediatric specialist, to the FMC staff.

Dr. Ahmed completed a residency in pediatrics at Columbia University's Columbia Presbyterian in New York City. He is married and he and his wife Lucy have two children.

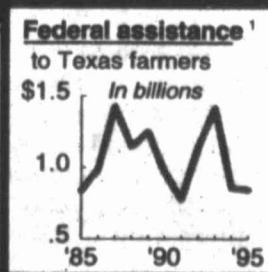
"We are pleased and excited to move to Big Spring where we've found the people here are open and helpful," Dr. Ahmed said. "We have bought a house and plan to make Big Spring our home. Everyone has been so nice to make us feel welcome, and we are looking forward to being active in the community."

FMC at 2301 S. Gregg is affiliated with Shannon Health System of San Angelo.

Keeping an eye on Texas

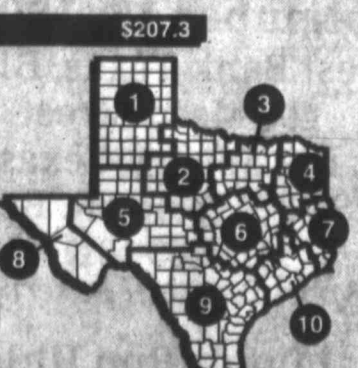
Farm payments cut

Federal assistance to Texas farmers dropped to \$843 million in 1995 and will continue to fall in the next seven years. An overhaul in federal farm law allows farmers more freedom in what and how much they plant, while phasing out government price supports.



1994 total payment to region, in millions

1 High Plains	\$207.3
2 Northwest Texas	\$64.8
3 Metroplex	\$17.3
4 Upper East Texas	\$4.1
5 West Texas	\$108.1
6 Central Texas	\$33.2
7 Southeast Texas	\$5.9
8 Upper Rio Grande	\$3.3
9 South Texas	\$103.8
10 Gulf Coast	\$58.7



Federal payments to Texas farmers, 1990-94

Commodity	Avg. annual payments in millions	Avg. annual production value in millions	Payments per dollar of production	Average number of recipients
Cotton	\$294.9	\$1,234.2	\$0.24	49,586
Wheat	111.5	291.6	0.38	39,925
Rice	91.7	142.7	0.64	2,780
Sorghum	70.5	373.5	0.19	49,850
Corn	57.6	457.2	0.13	21,726
Moheir	49.3	17.5	2.82	7,290
Peanuts	39.0	172.6	0.23	n.a.
Wool	23.9	15.4	1.55 (see footnote)	
Barley	0.5	0.6	0.85	1,416
Oats	0.5	5.7	0.08	4,203

* Includes transition payments and disaster and conservation programs.

† 1994 estimates only.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Fiscal Notes; U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Environmental Working Group.

HERALD Staff Report

NationsBank was in Big Spring for all of three days and then it was announced Thursday that the bank has reached an agreement with State National Bank of West Texas (currently in organization) to purchase three former Bluebonnet Savings bank branches recently purchased by NationsBank.

The branches involved in the transaction are in Big Spring, Plainview and Sweetwater.

"Our strategy includes branching or chartering into several West Texas areas," said Tom C. Nichols, chairman, president and chief executive

officer of State National Bank of West Texas. "This acquisition will be exactly in line with our overall program. Small business and agricultural lending are what we know best and these branches in Big Spring, Plainview and Sweetwater are markets we know well. We are delighted to have this opportunity to reacquire ourselves with each of these communities."

State National Bank of West Texas, a new bank charter in organization, is located in Lubbock with projected total assets of approximately \$125 million and capital of approximately \$12 million.

The terms of the agreement between NationsBank and State National Bank of West Texas were not disclosed, but the acquisition is expected to be completed during the fourth quarter of 1996, pending regulatory approval.

NationsBank recently acquired 21 retail branches of Bluebonnet Savings Bank. All the acquired branches were located in existing NationsBank markets with the exception of the Big Spring, Plainview and Sweetwater branches.

NationsBank remains the largest bank in Texas with more than 300 banking locations in 89 communities.

PUBLIC
RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known
addresses. Names on this list remain until
all fines have been paid. If any problems
with this list, please contact China Long's
office at 264-2226.

Anderson, Melody K., 1611 Harding, Big
Spring.
Avants, Mary (Mrs.), HC 61, Box 448,
Big Spring.
Barnett, Barry C., 1800 S. Main, Big
Spring.
Barraza, Mary, 1100 N. Nolan, Big
Spring.
Boren, Wesley, 4221 Hamilton, Big
Spring.
Brunley, Rita, 1604 Donley, Big Spring.
Burleson, Carl G., 801 Lorilla, Big
Spring.
Campbell, Charlie W., P.O. Box 1670,
Big Spring.
Chapa, Cynthia, 901 Scurry, Big Spring.
Coker, Todd, 106 Circle, Big Spring.
Correa, Patsy, 4109 Olson, Big Spring.
Crosby, Larceny, 1104 Scurry, Big
Spring.
Cruse, Floyd C., P.O. Box 2785, Big
Spring.
Decair, Konl, 407 Austin, Big Spring.
Elliott, Rick, 256 Future Dr., San Antonio.
Emerson, Janet, HC 76, Box 103A-1,
Big Spring.
Evans, Leonard Ray, 908 NW Second
or 671 McEwen, Big Spring.
Feaster, Michael, 2609 Wesson #619,
Big Spring.
Franklin, Amy K., 1075 Zuni, San
Angelo.
Garcia, Sabrina, 1511 Bluebird, Big
Spring.
Halliday, Steve, Rt. 3, Box 89, Big
Spring.
Hashem, Ann, P.O. Box 2345, Big
Spring.
Highfield, Kyle Monroe, P.O. Box 31,
Cochran.
Horton, Dorothy M., 120 Airbase Road
#324, Big Spring.
Johnson, Natalie, P.O. Box 5677, Big
Spring.
Kelsey, Michael S., 605 E. 13th #1, Big
Spring.
Lawson, Edwin E., HC 76, Box 136 F,
Big Spring.
Lytle, Eva, 1205 Stanford, Big Spring.
Lytle, Thomas P., 1205 Stanford, Big
Spring.
Magers, Tamara M., 1511 Tucson, Big
Spring.
Older, Jean, 609 Johnson, Big Spring.
Pauley, Jerry, 1305 Pickens, Big Spring.
Perez, Angelina C., 1104 E. 11th Place,
Big Spring.
Sims, Donald, P.O. Box 421, Snyder.
Warner, George F., 3880 N. Ogilvy, Big
Spring.
White, Jim Bob, 1009 1/2 Sycamore,
Big Spring.
Williamson, Gregg Scott, 604 Steakley,
Big Spring.
Winbush, Ellen C., Gall Rt., Box 446 A,
Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:
Michael Stewart Deas, Jr., 19, and
Bertie Ann Arnold, 17.
Joshua Ross Rainey, 19, and Jennifer
Rosa Metcalf, 19.
Brice Edward Poston, 18, and Mary
Elizabeth Winger, 19.
Brian Keith Jones, 22, and Melba Lynn
Mellon, 22.
Russell Stewart Meyer, 18, and Jamie
Lynn Pennington, 17.

Court Records:
Order granting essential license: Jason
Spencer Jones and Luther B. Turner III.
Order of dismissal: Markus Balderach.
Judgment & sentence possession of
marijuana under 2 ozs.: William
Dougherty \$192 court cost and 5 days in
jail, and Allan David Gilbert \$192 court
cost and 15 days in jail.
Revocation of probation & imposition of
sentence: Jody Lynn Day.
Judgment & sentence criminal trespass:
Joe Marley \$192 court cost and 5 days in
jail, Chad Dewey Brake \$192 court cost
and 15 days in jail, and Allan David Gilbert
\$192 court cost and 15 days in jail.
Judgment & sentence DWLS: Allen J.
Loveless \$200 fine, \$197 court cost and 10
days in jail.

118th District Court
Filings:
Divorce:
Isabel Hilario Leos vs. Albert
Miramontes Leos.
Debra Mae Mills vs. Robert David Mills.
Melinda L. McCann vs. Coy J. McCann.
Shanna Annette Barber Young vs.
Rodney Layton Young.
Family:
Doris Roberts vs. Earl Roberts.
Cruz Juarez Uribe vs. Jose Diaz.
Claudia Erika Darnell vs. Gerald Wayne
Darnell.
Dora Hamilton vs. Marty Biddison.
Virginia M. Deande vs. Alfonso Lopez.
Alicia Guzman vs. Epico Guzman.
Margaret C. Rivas vs. Jose Omer
Rivas.
Carolyn Sue Farris vs. Lowell Milton
Bryan.
Debra Faye Mathis vs. Joseph
Lawrence Mathis.

Injuries & damages with a motor vehi-
cle:
Marie Escobar, et al vs. Marie Escobar.
Teresa and Randy Thompson vs.
Kenneth Wayne Martin and Parise Drilling.
Injuries & damages:
Helen Vallier vs. Big Spring State
Hospital.
Guadalupe and Julia Romero vs. Exxon,
Trey Exploration, Inc., Andy Kellner, Ind.
and Tim McCright, Ind., and Andy Kellner
and Tim McCright, dba K&M Pumping
Service.

Accounts, notes & contracts:
Wilson Construction Company, Inc. vs.
James Cowan and Apache Bend
Apartments.
Pamela Wilson Gass vs. Sam
Middleton.
Rulings:
Sandra Tull vs. Alexis Tull, disposed-
family law.
Marsha Martin vs. Gaylan W. Martin,
disposed-dismissed-family.
Irene Rodriguez vs. Luz Delosanto, dis-
posed-family law.
Cristina O. Munoz vs. Ezequiel J. Munoz,
disposed-family law.
Jimmie Mendoza vs. Robert Mendoza,
disposed-granted-div.
Tamara L. McGinnis vs. Jerald D.
Austin, disposed-family law.
Beneficial Texas, Inc. vs. Ronny C.
Moser, disposed-judgment, ANC.
Rebecca Calhoun vs. Jimmy W. Nesbit,
disposed-granted-div.
Gervin Joel Jennings vs. Christine Anne
Jennings, disposed-granted-div.
Inez R. Rocha vs. Michael Ray
Hernandez, disposed-family law.
Carol Chavez vs. Archie Goodman, dis-
posed-family law.
Lara Jo Wood vs. Allen R. Wood, dis-
posed-family law.
Roy Wayne Doss vs. Dana Denise
Doss, disposed-granted-div.
Robert Brewer vs. Trinidad Brewer, dis-
posed-granted-div.
Hector John Rodriguez vs. Bridget

Rodriguez, disposed-granted-div.
Wesley James Shoup vs. Lydia Marie
Shoup, disposed-granted-div.
Donna Sue Cantrell vs. Reginald Cleon
Cantrell, disposed-granted-div.
Miles Boadie vs. Sandra Boadie, dis-
posed-granted-div.
Julie Ann Arguello vs. Joey Martinez,
disposed-family law.
Willie Harvey vs. Etta Malone, disposed-
judgment-other.
Joseph Bradley Robertson vs. Anita
Louise Robertson, disposed-granted-div.
Paula Jeanne Beard vs. Marion Carol
Beard, Jr., disposed-granted-div.
Frank Galan vs. Linda Munoz Galan,
disposed-granted-div.
Debie Stuteville vs. Mark Salazar, dis-
posed-family law.
Lisa Dee Currie vs. Jerry Jon Currie,
disposed-dismissed-fam.
Janice Ann Schmidt vs. Michael Thomas
Schmidt, disposed-family law.
Howard County, et al vs. John Birdwell,
disposed-dismissed-tax.
Dolores Jane Wilson vs. Danny Frank
Wilson, disposed-family law.
Marlene Jeanette Carrillo vs. Ismael
Carrillo, disposed-family law.
Edna Gonzales vs. Richard Lee Nix, II,
disposed-judgment-DM.
Twayne Bledsoe vs. Sylvia Elizabeth
Bledsoe, disposed-dismissed-div.
Kaela Dyan Mize vs. Jeremy Carl Mize,
disposed-family law.
Marcela Martinez Rivera vs. Rudy Cerna
Rivera, disposed-family law.

Howard County Deed Records
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Ina Nell Stocks
grantee: Leslie Lloyd
property: Lot 9, blk. 24, Boydston
Addition.
filed: Aug. 26, 1996

grantor: Frances Wheat, Lawrence
Reagan Wheat, and Lee Elise Wheat
grantee: George W. and Susan L.
Williams
property: West 1/2 of lot 12, blk. 39,
Original Town.
filed: Aug. 27, 1996

grantor: Incom Inc., and James M.
Roman
grantee: John Paul and Lorri Anderson
property: West 1/2 of section 43, blk. 32,
T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 27, 1996

grantor: Strickland & Knight Equipment
Co., a Texas Partnership
grantee: Manish H. and Pragna M.
Shroff
property: Lots 4 and 5, blk. 3, Highland
Caprock.
filed: Aug. 29, 1996

grantor: Dennis L. and Verna Mae
Nogler
grantee: Elmer J. and Edith H. Henson
property: 5.41 acres out of the north 1/2
of section 29, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 30, 1996

grantor: Juanita Mae Hefflin
grantee: Freddy L. Brown
property: Lot 7, blk. 7, Suburban Heights
Addition.
filed: Aug. 30, 1996

grantor: Marie Steward
grantee: Marie Johnke
property: Section 19 in blk. 33, TSP 1
North, Cert. No. 1931, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.
filed: Aug. 30, 1996

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: Randy and Cecilia Phillips
grantee: W.A. and Margaret A. Allen
property: North 50', lots 15-17, blk. 16,
Edwards Heights Addition.
filed: Aug. 26, 1996

grantor: Phillip Wade and Carmen
Denise Ritchey
grantee: Ronald Alvin Bailey
property: Lot 1 and 2, blk. 2, Harvey's
Subdivision No. 2
filed: Aug. 26, 1996

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Brandon Riffe
property: Lot 22, blk. 11, Monticello
Addition.
filed: Aug. 28, 1996

grantor: H.E. Tubb, executor of the
Jewel Tubb Estate, deceased
grantee: Jacquetta Garland
property: Section 104, blk. 29, West and
northwest, RR Co. Survey.
filed: Aug. 29, 1996

grantor: Eugene F. Skwark
grantee: Dewey and Debra McSwain
property: Lot 3, blk. 32, Original Town of
Big Spring.
filed: Aug. 30, 1996

Cash Warranty Deed:
grantor: John T. and Ann Bingham
grantee: Vada B. Wilkowski
property: Lot 1 and 2, blk. 6, Saunders
Addition.
filed: Aug. 29, 1996

grantor: James M. Roman
grantee: John Paul and Lorri Anderson
property: A 3.8587 acre tract of land out
of the Webb AFB in section 2, blk. 33, T-1-
S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 27, 1996

Special warranty deeds:
grantor: Henry G. Cisneros
grantee: Ronald R. and Joanne Sayles
property: Lot 5, blk. 7, North Belvue
Addition.
filed: Aug. 23, 1996

grantor: Simon R. Balderas
grantee: Gina C. Balderas
property: Lot 9, blk. 13, Washington
Place Addition.
filed: Aug. 26, 1996

General warranty deed:
grantor: Midfirst Bank
grantee: Secretary of Housing and
Urban Development
property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Central Park
Addition.
filed: Aug. 28, 1996

grantor: Terry and Linda Lee
grantee: Steven L. and Rebekah J.
Jackson
property: Lot 10, blk. 26, Monticello
Addition.
filed: Aug. 30, 1996

Trustee's deed:
grantor: Wayne and Shannon Eason
beneficiary: Maurice and Joyce Marie
Chapman
property: Southeast 1/4 of section 7, blk.
33, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 29, 1996

American
signs deal
with pilots

FORT WORTH (AP) —
American Airlines said
Monday it had reached a tenta-
tive contract agreement with
the union representing some
9,000 American pilots, ending a
two-year stalemate.

The successful talks with the
Allied Pilots Association
wrapped up early on Labor
Day, the company said. Union
officials did not immediately
return telephone calls from
The Associated Press.

American spokesman Al
Comeaux said no details of the
tentative contact would be
released until the union ratifies
the pact, a process that
could take a month or more.

"We are pleased to have
reached an agreement," said
American President Don
Carty. "With this matter
behind us, we can now focus
our full attention on providing
the outstanding service our
customers expect."

Bargaining ended just over
one week after the APA board
of directors in Washington,
D.C., rejected what the airline
called a "comprehensive settle-
ment proposal."

Union officials said Aug. 25
that both sides remained apart
mainly on issues of pay, work
rules, "scope" of flying and
management's desire to pay
lower wages to pilots who
would staff a separate unit of
small airplanes.

Association president Jim
Sovich told members that the
company's proposal amounted
to a "minor shuffling" of pre-
vious proposals.

American had dropped its
demand for a 2 percent pay
cut. Pilots were seeking pay
increases of 5 percent a year
retroactive to Aug. 31, 1994.

The APA started negotiations
with American in June 1994.

Permit
change draws
lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S.
Environmental Protection
Agency is trying to force Texas
to administer an unnecessary
project that will add more
paper but less environmental
protection, the Texas Natural
Resource Conservation
Commission claims.

TRNCC Chairman Barry
McBee said last week that the
commission is suing the EPA
to keep it out of the process in
which Texas licenses business-
es expected to emit pollutants
into the air. Those businesses
include chemical plants and
other commercial manufactur-
ers.

"We believe that that is not
really what is truly best for the
environment in Texas," McBee
said. "We believe that the
Texas law is sufficient to pro-
tect the environment."

Officials say Mexico could exceed
expected 1996 economic growth

MEXICO CITY (AP) —
Treasury Secretary Guillermo
Ortiz said Tuesday that gross
domestic product could exceed
the government's target of 3
percent growth in 1996 but con-
ceded inflation may rise higher
than forecast.

In annual testimony before
Congress, Ortiz said Mexico
has avoided economic collapse,
despite a steep peso devaluation
that plunged the country
into one of its worst recessions
in decades last year.

"The threat of economic col-
lapse has been left behind,"
Ortiz said in the testimony
delivered each year by the

finance chief on the heels of
the president's annual address
to the nation.

President Ernesto Zedillo
declared in Sunday's major
speech that he would continue
to adhere with economic aus-
terity measures prescribed by
the international community to
surmount the 1995 crisis.

Elaborating on those words,
Ortiz declared that "1996 has
been a year of consolidation
and the start of recovery. ...
Today we can count on solid
foundations on which to build
a stage of vigorous and sus-
tained growth."

In other developments, the

Mexican stock market lost 1.26
percent Tuesday as the main
IPC index declined 42.59 points
to 3,266.99. The peso also weak-
ened, closing at 7.57 per dollar
as opposed to Monday's close of
7.54.

Ortiz said exports were a pil-
lar of recovery, rising 20.3 per-
cent last month alone while
manufacturing, excluding
maquiladoras, was up 27 per-
cent in July.

He said the economy should
grow an unspecified amount
beyond the 3 percent GDP fore-
cast earlier.

Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas
think people should save more

HOUSTON (AP) — The eco-
nomic growth of Texas — like
the rest of the country — is
being held back by people not
saving or investing much, the
president of the Federal
Reserve Bank of Dallas said
Thursday.

Robert McTeer Jr. noted the
national inflation and unem-
ployment rates are at their low-
est levels in decades, with
inflation at 3.5 percent and
unemployment about 5.4 per-
cent.

"This is the best five-year
inflation performance since the
early 1960s," McTeer said. "If
you add our unemployment
rates to our inflation rates to
get a misery index, it too is at
the lowest level since the
1960s."

But the economy, while
rapidly growing, has not
increased as it could because
unskilled workers have not
benefited from increased tech-
nology and a growing global
market and also because
Americans do not save enough,
he said.

"The U.S. economy, includ-
ing the Southern states, is
operating at or beyond its
long-run potential," McTeer
said in a speech to the Japan-
U.S. Southern Conference.

"Our problem is that its poten-
tial has not been growing as
fast or as fast enough due to
our chronically low saving and
investment rates."

McTeer, though, said atti-
tudes may be changing among
Americans about the impor-
tance of savings.

"I believe the baby boom gen-
eration is beginning to wake
up to the fact that they haven't
been saving enough and
they're beginning to think
about retirement," McTeer
said.

Savings could be spurred
through a restructured tax sys-
tem, he said.

"I think a flatter tax would
be an improvement, a flat tax
would be a great improvement
and a consumption tax would
be the greatest improvement of
all," he said.

But McTeer said the U.S.
economy remains a slow-
growth one.

"I guess you would say the
engine in our economy is a lit-
tle weak compared to what it
used to be but the car is driv-
ing as fast as the engine can
take us," he said.

McTeer, in an overview of
the economy in Texas and five
nearby states, said much of the
recent growth in the region has

been in the construction and
service industries. But he
noted that the South's manu-
facturing sector also has done
well.

"The whole area is prosper-
ing, growing and a good place
to live and do business,"
McTeer said.

In pumping up the South's
attractiveness to Japanese busi-
nesses, McTeer pointed to the
growth of high-tech industries
and low manufacturing wages,
office rental rates and home
prices.

"We in the United States are
very pleased that Japan's econ-
omy has finally emerged from
its period of slow growth,"
McTeer said. "Japan is back
and the time is ripe for us to
do more business together —
mutual, two-way business."

In addition to Texas, other
states participating in the con-
ference are Arkansas,
Louisiana, Mississippi, New
Mexico and Oklahoma. The
conference aims to develop
trade and business opportuni-
ties between Japan and south-
ern states.

McTeer has headed the
Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas
since 1991. It serves all of
Texas, plus northern Louisiana
and southern New Mexico.

Continental to purchase 25
Embraer jets for \$375 million

HOUSTON (AP) —
Continental Express Inc. on
Tuesday announced a \$375 mil-
lion order for 25 Embraer jets
as part of the carrier's strategy
to beef up jet service in regional
markets.

The commuter subsidiary of
Continental Airlines has been
negotiating for months to place
the order on the EMB-145 50-
seat jets, priced at \$15 million
each. Continental's offer
includes an option for 175 air-
craft over the 12 years, making

the deal worth about \$3 billion.

"This aircraft order is an
important step forward in the
implementation of our five-
year plan, providing jet service
to key regional feed markets in
our hubs," said Gordon
Bethune, Continental's president
and chief executive officer.

Continental Express current-
ly has all turboprop planes in
its 91-craft fleet, ranging in size
from 19 to 68 seats. The carrier
now operates 32 of Embraer's

EMB-120s, which are 30-seat
propeller planes also known as
"Brasillias."

Regional jets would allow the
commuter subsidiary to fly 200-
to 1,000-mile routes, as opposed
to 100- to 400-mile routes with
turboprop.

The first of the Embraer jets
are expected to be delivered in
December, with 14 jets in ser-
vice by the end of 1997. All 25
aircraft are expected to be in
service by the third quarter of
1998.



Wesley Beauchamp cordially invites you to attend a meeting of the
American Funds Group of Mutual Funds sponsored by Norwest
Investment Services, Inc. and the American Funds Group. Our fea-
tured speaker Ron Hulsey, Regional Vice President, American Funds
Distributor, will comment on a number of subjects ranging from the
economic outlook to investment strategies for today's markets. We
think you will find his observations interesting and personally useful.



Wesley R. Beauchamp
Financial Consultant

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Washington Mutual Investors Fund	The Tax-Exempt Bond Fund of America

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REASONABLE RATES

CALL 267-7441

ASK FOR RAY

LAWN SERVICE

Clean up & hauling

REASONABLE RATES

Free Estimates

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RG'S LAWN SERVICE

Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work.

Reasonable rates.

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MEAT PACKING

HUBBARD PACKING CO.

Custom Slaughterhouse * Home Freezer Service. * Half Beefs * and Quarter Beefs for your Home Freezers.

North Birdwell Lane

267-7781

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West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New * Used * Repos
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(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

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SEAMS-SO-NICE
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COME BY AND SEE WHAT
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JACKETS *** TOWELS ***
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FURNITURE MOVERS

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Tom and the guys can
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EXCELLENT REFERENCES
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Tom and Julie Coates
600 W. 3rd. / 908 Lancaster

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20 years experience

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all types pools and equip-
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Doors • Windows • Baths

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613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR
ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS,
SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

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Help STOP Sexual Assaults
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Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4
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Highest Quality - Lowest Price

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No Payment Until Job Fully Complete &

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WOOD-COMP-FLAT

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All types of roofing since 1959

Se Habla Espanol

All work guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES

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Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel.

All types of repairs.

Work guaranteed!!!!

Free estimates.

267-1110, 267-4289

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CHARLES RAY

Dirt and Septic Tank Service, Pump-
ing, repair and installation. Topsoil,
sand, and gravel. 267-7877.

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AFFORDABLE SEPTICS

State Licensed, Install & Repair
Septic Systems.

24hrs a day

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SEPTIC TANKS

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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps.
24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
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8' X 16' SELF STORAGE
UNITS WITH OVERHEAD
DOORS

Call 267-5478

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Call 267-5478

Autos for Sale 016

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your car with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a car for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205.

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

SHO TAURUS 1989, 68,000 miles, hail damage, needs glass, \$2500.00, firm. 263-3348.

Pickups 027

1978 Chevrolet p/u with Leer camper shell, bed liner, A/C, custom seat and good paint job. See at 115 S. Moss Lake Rd. or call 393-5418.

1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, short-wheel bed pick-up for sale. One owner. Call 267-7970 if interested.

1985 CHEVROLET pick-up, now (1995) 350 engine, mag wheels, needs paint, \$3,000.00. OBO

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, asking \$2600.00. 728-2107

1989 F-150 DUALY. One owner, 36K actual miles, Lariat XLT, new tires, auto, rigged for trailer, fifth-wheel, running boards. \$13,900. 264-7115.

1991 FORD SUPER CAB XLT LARIAT, V8, automatic, loaded, grill guard, headache rack, tool box, bed-liner. SHARP TRUCK!! \$8,250.00, OBO. 267-2107.

1991 WHITE Chevy C-1500, 305, V-8, excellent condition. \$5500. 915-756-2423.

1992 FORD F-150 XLT Supercab Pick-up, air, power locks and windows, cruise control 263-1631 or after 5:30 457-2231.

1995 GMC extended cab with conv. pkg. extra nice. After 5:00pm 264-7441.

1995 RANGER XLT extended cab, AT, 4x4, V-6, 3K. \$11,500. Call 267-8632.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevy Scottsdale 1 ton extended cab with 1991 fleet wood Caribou camper. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. 915-267-7509.

MUST SELL: 1963 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. 283 engine, auto transmission, brand new wheels & tires. \$1750 OBO. 263-2225, 908 Lancaster.

Trailers 029

2-Wheel trailer. 4x6 bed with 2 sides, drive on rear tailgate. \$395. 263-0604.

Travel Trailers 030

RV CLEARANCE-3 UNITS LEFT!!
33' Fifth Wheel w/slide out \$26,950.
32' Pull type w/slide out \$16,950.
27' Pull type w/slide out \$15,160.
All beautiful. New with light hail damage, bargains all!! See at TEXAS RV PARK, US 87 South at Hearn. Call 267-7900.

Vans 032

1989 Ford Aerostar Van, automatic and air 263-1631 or after 5:30, 457-2231.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036

CANVASSING BEGINS FOR CITY DIRECTORY

CITY, STATE: R.L. Polk & Co.'s City Directory announces it will begin gathering information for the 1996 Big Spring, TX City Directory publication.

Door-to-door enumerators for Polk will visit all residential and business areas within the community. The canvass is expected to last 6-8 weeks. Enumerators will be working Monday through Saturday from the hours of 8:00am to 5:00pm. All enumerators wear an identification badge supplied by Polk.

Residents will be asked to provide the information requested to assure the accuracy of listings. Local telephone area is in operation from 8:00am to 4:30pm. Residents who may not be at home when the enumerator calls can contact the office at 915-264-0773 located at 1010 Main, Suite 8, Big Spring, TX 79720.

R.L. Polk & Co. has been publishing directories throughout the United States since 1870. The information in its directories is a valuable source of information to the community.

ROGER WOULD like to invite you to his new location of Music & More at 411 Nolan. Formerly the old Mrs. Baird Thrift Store.

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.

Jack Sherman
mazda

TRUCKS AS LOW AS \$11,665 WITH A/C & POWER STEERING
PROTEGES AS LOW AS \$13,720 WITH A/C & POWER STEERING
MILLENNIA LUXURY SEDANS FOR THOUSANDS LESS THAN
OTHER LUXURY IMPORTS (GERMAN OR JAPANESE)
INDUSTRY LEADING 3 YR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

CALL ANY OF OUR CERTIFIED MAZDA SPECIALISTS FOR THE CURRENT OUTSTANDING BUYER INCENTIVES

4100 W WALL • MIDLAND TX • 915-694-9601

PASSION FOR THE ROAD

Personal 039

BURN OFF FAT! Take Opal available Big Spring Health Food Center, 1305 Scurry.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known of Fall)

O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.
O Star for the sea.
Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.
O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have resorted to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

J.M.

START DATING TONIGHT
Play the West Texas Dating Game
1-800-ROMANCE EXT. 831.

Travel 043

Affordable
TRAVEL AGENT TRAINING
10 week program
Tues/Thurs eves.
Midland College
915-685-4518
Careers with Airlines, Cruise Lines
Travel Agencies, Tour Companies
or as Home Based Agent

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

WANTED: Highly motivated self-starter to develop low start-up cost business. (915)520-0145.

CASH NOW!
Receiving Payments?
We buy TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, ANNUITIES, STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS, LOTTERIES. We'll Buy Your Payments. USABLE CASH!
1-800-659-2274 ext. 57

Education 055

NOTICE
Trainees Needed
Aviation Mechanics
Aviation Electronics
Quality Control Techs
Commercial Pilots
Must be willing to relocate temporarily to Tulsa, OK, during training. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Plus housing & job placement assistance during and after training. For your interview date & time. Call: 1-800-331-1204 ext. 616. We have more aircraft mechanics/electronics jobs than we have graduates. Now accepting applications for SEPTEMBER Spartan School of Aeronautics. Licensed by the O.B.P.V.S.

Instruction 060
START YOUR NEW CAREER TODAY!!
ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PAINO LESSONS
Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367 or 398-5447.
TUTOR FOR HIRE: If your child needs extra help, I am a certified teacher grades 1-8. Call for information. 267-2951.

Adult Care 075
COUNTRY MEADOWS elderly care has a bed available. Quality care for your elderly loved one. An alternative to nursing home care in a private home. Let us give your loved one the attention they deserve. In business since 1989. Call for more information. 915-756-2687 or 915-756-2331 in Stanton.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

FEDERAL TEST EXAMINER
As needed - Intermittent - Not Full time
To administer High School and Military entrance examinations. Travel required within 75 mile radius of Big Spring area.

\$7.58 - \$8.51 hourly
Office of Personnel Management in San Antonio, 210-805-2442.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN WITH WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY MHMR SERVICES BIG SPRING, TX

\$6.47/6.85 HOURLY

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE.
Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school diploma or GED required. Six months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for transportation of individuals and operation of a State vehicle.

MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA

APPLY AT: Texas Workforce Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720

ACCOUNTS MANAGER: 18K per year. Benefit package. Apply in person. 1611 Gregg.

AD995-804-E.) WANTED: CAREER OPPORTUNITY INDIVIDUAL FOR INTERNATIONAL FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION. COMMISSION-BASED SALES. CALL 1-888-570-0117.

ARE YOU ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, CAREER MINDED? Taking application-Full & Part-Time positions. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at any 3 locations Town & Country Food Store, 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 3104 Wason Road, 101 E. Broadway (Coahoma). EOE-Drug Testing Required.

CLERICAL, part-time. References required. apply by appointment only, between 8:00 and 5:00, Monday thru Friday. 263-8433.

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the following position:
Elementary Campus- Assistant Principal-must have Master's Degree.
Texas Mid-Management or other appropriate Texas Certificate
For an application and job vacancy notice: Call 915-394-4296 or write to Coahoma ISD, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.
Applications will be accepted until job is filled.
COAHOMA ISD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

COLLEGE STUDENT needed for PE/ART teacher position. Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 local & established sites.
Earn up to \$1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

★★ Postal Jobs ★★
Attention Big Spring
\$12.68/HR. to start plus benefits.
Carriers, Sorters, Computer Trainees, Maintenance.
Call today for application & information
8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 7 Days
1-800-267-5715 Ext. P81

NEED
Wrecker Driver,
Taxi Cab Drivers,
Dispatchers,
Good driving record,
non-smokers,
NO FELONS!
APPLY 700 WEST 4TH

Air Conditioning & Heating Service/Installation
OPPORTUNITY TO EARN OVER \$20.00 PER HOUR!
The most customer focused air conditioning and heating company in Midland has immediate openings for service technicians and installers.
If you have more than 5 years experience servicing or installing air conditioners, furnaces, and heat pumps...
WE OFFER...
*High pay
*Job security
*Health Insurance
*Paid Vacation
*Paid Holidays
*Flex Hours
*Company Trucks
*Paid Training
*Bonuses
*Advancement
*Great Workplace
*Exciting Career
If you want to provide for yourself and family, are customer oriented, motivated, hard working, and looking for a solid career...call 561-9440 now for a CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
561-9440
We are a drug-free workplace 1993 CBO

Help Wanted 085

COME GROW WITH US!

Energetic, self-starters wanted to join our staff, fast growing Big Spring Restaurant. Great benefits call our 24-hours "Job Hot Line" for an appointment. 267-5020.

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS. Non-smokers. No Felons! Both full & part time. Apply 700 W. 4th.

EARN UP TO \$350/wk Part Time. Now Hiring Mystery Shoppers For Local Stores. Free Products. 1-214-606-5003.

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced electrician/mechanic being sought by large established company in Fort Stockton area. Interesting position good knowledge of individual possessing good knowledge of mechanic and computer application. Excellent benefits. Only experienced persons should apply.

Send resume to: Cordier Estates, Inc. P.O. Box 697 Fort Stockton, TX 79735.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR: Martin County EMS. Full-time position: Paramedic ACLS, TDH examiner and instructor certification required. Salary: DOE. Resume, Kevin Barnes, Martin County Hospital District, P.O. Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator with class A CDL. Call 267-8171.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 999
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

HOT OILER OPERATOR WANTED
915-523-5090

HOWARD COLLEGE IN Big Spring, Texas seeks Part-time Instructors for our Prison and State Hospital Locations. Bachelor's degree required. Day & evening positions available. Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at Howard College.

IDEAL FOR retired couple. Manager/maintenance needed for small apartment complex in quiet West Texas town. Previous experience in apartment management preferred, maintenance experience necessary. Salary plus apartment. Send resume to: 2541 74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Baker's Assistant. Must be 18, willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donut's Etc. 1210 S. Gregg.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL, Stanton, TX. RN's and LVN's full or part time 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts and weekend differential. Contact M. Ford R.N. DON 915-756-3345.

Mountain View Lodge currently has an opening for a certified nurse aide, afternoon shift. Benefits includes 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, insurance plan available and quality performance bonuses. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

ATTENTION RN!
Due to rapid growth
SYMPHONY HOME CARE SERVICES has an opening for an RN to do visits, assessments and Pediatrics in the Big Spring and surrounding areas.
CALL: Florence Hair, RN
800-275-7497
or mail resume to:
1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 304
Midland, TX 79701
EOE

TRUCK DRIVER DEVELOPMENT SCHOOL
• 4 WEEKS PROFESSIONAL TRAINING/EXTENSIVE
• BEHIND-THE-WHEEL
• JTPA APPROVED • QUALIFIED FINANCING AVAILABLE
• ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCY • \$1000 DISCOUNT FOR CASH
• JOB PLACEMENT OR TUITION REFUNDED
• VA APPROVED
ACT NOW
1-800-282-8658
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
273 CR 287
Merkel, TX 79536

Help Wanted 085

MATURE PERSON: 11:00am-3:00pm. Monday-Friday & Saturday. Santa Fe Sandwiches. Apply in person after 2:00pm. No Phone Calls.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work own hours as Christmas Around the World Demonstrator. No investment. Call Betty, Sweetwater. 800-235-3996.

NEED MATURE, at least 45 years old, non-smoker, experienced Office Receptionist, with typng, computer, 2 way radios, excellent phone skills. Must be flexible and willing to work & able to learn. Send resume to Box 124, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX, 79720.

NEED MUSIC Director for children choir on Wednesday afternoons 3:00-5:00. Musical experience needed. Inquire First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, 267-6394.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE OPEN

ROUTE 234-W.17 & 18th Street. From Aylesford to Parkhill. 43 subscribers. Approximate profit. \$90.00/MONTH. Come by Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

PAINTERS HELPER needed, will train. Call 263-0582 ask for Mark.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info. Call 1-407-338-6100 ext. TX 212. 8am-9pm 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info. Call 1-800-299-2470 ext. TX 212. 7am-8pm 7 days.

Salesperson, wholesale hot lines. Must have positive, aggressive attitude, salary plus commission. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., 1511 Hwy. 350 N.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED
We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

THOUSANDS WEEKLY. Processing our mail. FREE supplies, postage plus bonus. RUSH SASE 7201 Archibald #4-2995 Rancho. Cucamonga, Ca., 91701.

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a FACILITY MANAGER (ADMINISTRATIVE TECH III) in BIG SPRING. Salary is \$1,961 per month. Minimum qualifications require two years of full-time experience in an administrative capacity, or 90 semester hours from an accredited college or university. One year of full-time experience in an administrative capacity may be substituted for 30 semester hours of the required education or one year of full-time experience performing supervisory, managerial, professional or technical work which must include analysis of work problems having an administrative aspect and interpretation of complex written material; or planning, organizing, and coordination requirements for support services or program operations where a wide range of demands are involved, including interpretation of complex written material. Administrative capacity is work where primary duties consist of performing administrative tasks of an office, excluding work such as clerical, secretarial, sales, equipment operations, and manual labor. Pick-up applications and copy of the job announcement at the local Department of Human Services Office. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Monday, September 16, 1996. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resource Services office at 915/690-2216. We are EOE.

Help Wanted 085

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 407-338-6100, ext. TX212 C. 7:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

Jobs Wanted 090

BIG JOHN SPACE MACHINE
We sale, move & transplant trees. From 3 inch caliber to 10 inch caliber trees. Call 817-249-3522.

DEPENDABLE MAID seeking employment. Days, hours, & wages negotiable. Experienced. If you require a "Personal Touch" in your housekeeping services, please call 263-7319.

MOW, EDGE, trim, yards. Large or small. Cut Down trees, haul off trash & junk. Call 267-5975.

LOANS

Loans 095

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation app. W/Credit Services. 1-800-263-6985.

DELTA LOANS
Loans ranging from \$100.00 to \$396.88. Let us help! For Fast, friendly service. Call or come by today! Se Habla Espanol.
115 E. 3rd 268-9090

GET OUT OF DEBT NOW.
Stop Collection Call.
1-800-366-9698

\$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$
\$100.00 to \$428.00

Call or come by
Security Finance
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications welcome.

Mortgages Bought 096

CASH FOR Real Estate notes. Up to 100% paid. Call John 1-888-352-5925.

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

500 GALLON OVERHEAD Diesel tank for sale, or will trade for small Tandem disc. Call 394-4325 after 6:00.

Grain Hay Feed 220

Bearded or Beardless wheat seed, 50lb. sacks, cleaned, 95% germ, off irrigated cert. \$8 per bag. Quantity discount available. 915-399-4274 or 915-399-4275.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Antique couch, historical chairs, & antique wind up phonograph. Call 267-7985.

Appliances 299

ELECTRIC Stove, like new \$150, refrigerator \$150, dryer, like new \$150, washer \$75, freezer \$75. Call 263-3344, or 267-6199.

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporative and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

CUTE AKC registered Toy Poodle puppy. Silver-black. One left. 263-5122.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE KITTENS and mama cat to give away. 263-4645 or 267-5567.

MEDIUM size white dog with dark markings. FREE to good home with space to run. Half Blue Heeler, has shots. Loves Kids. 393-5418

Garage

Garage
7 Turn at Ft. Neal Rd. at c/o. Watch for sign

FOUR FAI Fridges, Sundry stuff, Ceramic ring jars.

GARAGE and Sundry, rem's clothes, sales.

Hunting

BOW HUNT Western St. For 8 to 19 Glass at 915

Ar Co

Septer TENNIS

2207 N. Ch

SMALLS: Large English china, 12 other crystal (En pattern), pottery, set pictures, a of Polish china, 1 ware, bakeware, 1 enamel ware, a ware, and boxes

FURNITURE: Fo ing minor, extra roll and enamel quilt box, small English Queen / Modern park bed pine hatch, odd c

4 very rare ch mahogany drop l live tables, shab dining chairs, ol antique bureau Mission oak am century dresser, 1 table, 1920's p (angels), Rag R recovered ottom to mention!!

For MR Ten

Randy Plea

CAR

Toll-Free

GOVERNMENT pennies on Mercedes, 4x4's, truck Toll free 1-1

BUSIN

AVAILABLE franchise to acrylic bath bath walls t tial customer age 1-800-8

MEDICA Processing Managem from hom

Health C

MILLIONAIF secrets of re your day J \$12.95, \$3. POB 38984.

Garage Sale 380

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sun 10:00-2:00. Turn at FM and Anderson, turn right on Neal Rd. at corner of Neal and Collins. Watch for signs.

FOUR FAMILY: Garage Sale, 1207 Lloyd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Lots of stuff. Ceramics and handcrafts, clothes, canning jars.

GARAGE SALE: 1606 Nolan, Saturday and Sunday, 8-5. Men's, women's and children's clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. No early sales.

Hunting Leases 391

BOW HUNTING BY THE SEASON. In Western Sterling County on Hwy. 158. For 8 to 10 hunters. Contact Larry Glass at 915-378-2109.

Hunting Leases 391

DEER LEASE: Southwest of Ozona. Excellent hunting, large deer, turkey, javelinas, birds. 210-792-3280.

WANTED: land to lease for hunting. Dove, Deer, Quail & or Turkey. In Howard, Sterling, Glasscock, & Mitchell. Call Justin Trail, 915-394-4445.

Miscellaneous 395

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

Miscellaneous 395

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC. CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

We can match your budget on wedding cakes, permanent wedding florals (personal & church decor). Also, rental florals for our Arches, A-bras, Etc... Budget plan. Call now for appointment!

Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon
3:00pm-6:00pm

The Griesham's
267-8191

CLOSED circuit TV/surveillance system. Monitor and 2 cameras. \$300. 263-064.

ELECTRIC RECLINER for handicap or elderly. \$400. Electric lift for van, tip-top shape! \$1,500. 399-4751.

FOR SALE: King Trumpet with case, great condition. Also set of 4 Goodrich P235/70SR14 tires, less than 200 miles. Call 263-8059.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES, FUTONS, DAY BEDS, RECLINERS, BEDDING, CHOICE OF 25 DINETTES, CHEST OF DRAWERS, AIR CONDITIONERS. BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 W. 4th., 263-3066.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 14, 1996 at 10:00 a.m.
2608 Carol, Big Spring, TX.

Preview: Day of Sale Only, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

4 drw. Waterfall Chest, 6 drw. Chest on Chest, Night Stands, Octagon End Table, Habb w/matts, Desk w/hutch, Day Bed, Chest w/hutch, Bookcase, Desk w/chair, Work Table, Sofa & Platform Rocker, Dining Set, Coffee & End Tables, Bar Stool, Lazy Boy Recliner, Pitcher, Bowl w/stand, Floor Lamps, Brass Lamps, Candle Stick Lamp, 4 or 6" Emerson TV, 19" RCA on/stand, 27" Zenith w/remote, RCA VCR, "Designer" Port. Swing Mach., "Singer" Sewing Mach. w/cabinet, Globe on stand, Lots of Railroad Books, Misc. Books, Sm. Wicker Hamper, Linens, Glassware, Pepper Mill, Cast Iron Pans, Wagner Griddle, "Premier" Vacuum, Westinghouse (Frost Free) Refrig., Maytag Washer, G. E. Dryer, G.E. Microwave, Refrig. Air Cond., Alum. Cots, Alum. Step Ladder, Hand tools, Yard Tools, Wheelbarrow, Wood Ladder, Wed Eaters, Fertilizer Spreader, BBQ Grill, Rod & Reels, 22 Rifle.

SPRING CITY AUCTION

No Minipums * No Reserves

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759

Call for Information
(915) 263-1831

Miscellaneous 395

FOR SALE: Nordic Track, recliner, swivel rocker, freezer. For more information call 267-8853 after 5:00.

NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331.

TILE-NICE SAVINGS! Popular brands, Country Floors, Dal, Inter ceramic, Jasba, & more. (For our tile only, Tile layer at usually substantial savings.)

(Saltito & Travertine available)

Texas Marketing, 915-267-4246, day/night.

DISABLED?

Social Security deny your claim? If you can't work - call Benefit Team Services "THE RED TAPE TAILORS" 1-800-497-8326 Free Consultation

ATTENTION READERS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personal and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

Portable Building 422

A FULL LINE OF STORAGE BUILDINGS! 8x8 to 16x60 Custom orders welcome!! 12 MONTHS INTEREST FREE WITH APPROVED CREDIT! Sierra Mercantile 263-1460 1-20 East S. Service Road

SPAS 431

FACTORY DIRECT Spa Sale, several models to choose from, 10 year warranty. Delivery available. Call 915-563-1807.

Sporting Goods 435

DEER RIFLE: Ruger M-77 stainless, syn stock, 7 mag, fired less than 20 rounds. With scope, \$450, w/o scope \$390. Call 264-7115.

Swimming Pools 436

FEW REMAINING Above Ground Pools, 50 year warranty, complete with filters and etc. Save over 40%. Installation available. Call 915-563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

5 ACRES in Kennelbeck Heights, excellent building site. \$10,000. Owner/agent. 263-3093.

60 AC. Junction/Menard area, rolling hill country, heavy Oak, Cedar cover, Deer, Turkey, Hogs. \$675/AC. Low down. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

FOR SALE: 1 acre of land with waterwell, natural gas, cable, horse pens, & septic tank. Call 270-8481 or 394-4845.

Buildings for Sale 506

14' X 32' RED BARN - Heavy duty floors. Two to choose from. Delivery available. Call 915-563-1807.

Commercial Real Estate 511

FOR LEASE, 2 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. West Auto Parts, Inc.

Houses for Sale 513

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

Cash for your house or equity regardless of condition. (806) 794-5964.

COAHOMA. 706 Forrest, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, total electrical. TOTALLY NEW! TOTALLY AFFORDABLE! \$77,500.00. **KEY HOMES,** 950-9848.

FRESH ON THE MARKET Coahoma School District 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story with a view. Central air/heat. 3 horse corral. 1 1/2 acre, 2 water wells. Ya gotta see it! Call 394-4337.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be remodeled.. \$14,950.00 **SALES PRICE.** \$1,000.00 down payment, owner finance. 709 Douglas. Call 800-900-6683 for more details.

People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

*** REDUCED ***

1010 Derrick Road, Coahoma ISD, 3/2/2 brick, 1 1/2 acres, shop, 2 cars, barn, hot tub, fenced. Call 263-7924 after 6:30pm.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES 4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn, fenced, \$350.00/mo, 15yrs. Real neat 2-bedroom, fenced, \$250.00/mo. 1-bedroom, garage, nice house, nice yard, \$200.00/mo. 264-0510.

CASTLE FOR SALE?? ALMOST.. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home in Highland South. Approx 3650 sq. ft. Call Charles Smith at 263-1713 or South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419.

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

"NEW LISTING" E. 24TH - Impressive 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with an office and formal just outside the city limits. \$117,000.

COLDWELL BANKER **SUN COUNTRY REALTORS** 800 GRE GO 267-3613

Expect the best!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS And Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

"NEW LISTING"

Room for your family in this Kentwood home with two living areas, 3 bedroom 2 bath, central heat & fl. at. \$50's.

COLDWELL BANKER **SUN COUNTRY REALTORS** 800 GRE GO 267-3613

Expect the best!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

September 8th, 2-4 pm

1602 Cole Lane Hosted by Charles Byars Ellen Phillips Real Estate

Houses for Sale 513

0 DOWN, \$275 A month. 2 bedroom, attached garage, central heat, newly decorated. 807 Culp, Coahoma. Must have good credit. (806)794-5964.

Lots For Sale 515

LAST AVAILABLE lot on Kiowa Circle. \$10.00. Owner/agent. 263-3093.

Mobile Homes 517

14 X 80 ESQUIRE MOBILE HOME. THREE BEDROOM. NEEDS SOME WORK. \$5,900 CASH. (915)653-2332.

* 1986 Oak Creek doublewide! Priced to sell. Now being refurbished, and ready for you to pick your carpet color and own a home with your personal touch. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

1997 16 X 80 THREE BEDROOM/TWO BATH. SHINGLE ROOF, 2X6 WALLS. SPECIAL ORDERED. NEVER LIVED IN. PICK UP PAYMENTS. (915)653-1859.

* 1997 Fleetwood 3 bedroom 2 bath spacious kitchen, working veggie island with cutting board, utility area with freezer space, high walk-ins, glamour bath, upgrade carpet, storm windows, a/c, & skirting included for only \$2071 down, \$316.00 month, 9.00% var apr, 360 months. Say no to rent and get the home of your dreams. Se Habla Espanol. HOMES OF AMERICA! For free first month payment for first time home buyers on credit required. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER NEW 1997 3BD/2BTH, REFRIGERATED AIR, 5 YEAR WARRANTY, ONLY \$997 DOWN, \$199 A MONTH. THE #1 HOME IN AMERICA 601 N. BRYANT BLVD. 915-653-1152, 800-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER ONLY ONE LEFT, HUGH 3BD/2BTH HOME...YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!!! 601 N. BRYANT BLVD. 915-653-1152, 800-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER 1997 doublewide, \$29,900., REFRIGERATOR AIR, DELIVERED AND SET, \$1499 DOWN, \$229 MONTHLY, WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!! AMERICA'S #1 HOME 915-653-1152, 800-626-9978 360 MONTHS AT 8.75% APR/VAR

* New 1997 Fleetwood 2 bedroom 2 bath, only \$1093.00 down, \$193.53 month, 240 months, 9.50% var, apr. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

"NEW LISTING" Near the College - Own for less than your renting for. 3 bedrooms, above ground pool, covered patio & storage. \$30's.

COLDWELL BANKER **SUN COUNTRY REALTORS** 800 GRE GO 267-3613

Expect the best!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 8TH 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. 2514 CENTRAL

BECAUSE YOU'RE WORTH IT! Extras that make a home special are in this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Built in 1985.

South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419

Haney Joins Ellen Phillips

Local resident Suzanne Haney has obtained her Real Estate Salesman's license and has joined the professional staff of Realtors at Ellen Phillips Real Estate. Suzanne has resided in Big Spring since 1974 and is the wife of area farmer Rob Haney and mother of Paul, 17, and Sarah, 8. A graduate of Tarleton State University, she has taught in area schools and is actively involved with the Big Spring Symphony Association. She and her family worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Please stop by the office at 601 Main to visit with Suzanne or call her at 267-3061.

1. 5 bed 3 bth with over 2000 square ft. of living area. The all new American Homestead by Nationwide Housing Systems of Midland. \$59,900 full price delivered and set up with air. \$2995 down cash or trade and only \$482 per mo. For 360 mos. at 9% VAR/APR. Only one left at this price. **NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND** 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

2. 3 bed 2 bth doublewide with wood siding, shingle roof, full carpet and appliances. Will deliver and set up for \$34,990 full price. Only \$1799 down and only \$290 per mo for 360 mos at 9% VAR/APR. Only one left at **NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS OF MIDLAND** 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

3. Want to buy several good clean used mobile homes. Will pay top dollar. Contact Byron Cook at 915-688-8888. Only interested in quality homes. No junk please.

4. Oak Creek the ultimate in manufactured housing. Over 20 model homes on display at **NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS OF MIDLAND.** Spend a few dollars more and get the very best. 6910 W. Hwy. 80.

THE AMERICAN MARKETPLACE

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 9 Million Readers

AUTOMOTIVE CARS FOR \$100 or BEST OFFER Auctioned locally by IRS, DEA, FBI. 4x4's, RVs, boats, computers & more! Toll-Free 800-522-2730 ext 2233 GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS for pennies on the \$1. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks and more. Local sales. Toll free 1-800-669-2292 ext. A-4600.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Check This Out! Get lucrative home-based business, along with FREE money to operate it! 1-800-404-9688 MEDICAL BILLING. Start your own business. Process health insurance claims electronically. No experience required. Excellent income potential. Investment \$4495-\$7995. Financing available. NCS. 1-800-207-3711 Ext. 672.	FINANCIAL SERVICES \$5,000 CREDIT! GUARANTEED approval. No deposit, no checking account necessary. Qualify for major credit cards. Bad/No credit - No Problem. 800-985-7255. CALL 24 hrs. MONEY TO LOAN CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No collateral required. Bad credit ok. 1-800-561-5158 Ext. 542
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE NOW: Prime, exclusive franchise territory. Offer Bath Filter(R) acrylic bathtub liners and one-piece bath walls to commercial and residential customers. Free information package 1-800-892-2847. MEDICAL & DENTAL CLAIMS, Processing and Billing, Plus Practice Management: Full/Part time: Work from home: \$2295 complete package. Call for info. Health Claims Guild of America 609-654-4256	EDUCATION / INSTRUCTION BECOME A VETERINARY ASSISTANT / ANIMAL CARE SPECIALIST. Home Study. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Exciting careers for animal lovers. FREE Fact-Filled Literature Package. 800-362-7070 Dept. CCK461.	HEALTH/BEAUTY 10 FREE LOW-FAT RECIPES with \$4.95 annual subscription. Aqua Sports newsletter: Water Aerobic weight reduction techniques. How to lose cellulite, Diet Fallacies, Skincare secrets and more! FREE Offer expires October 7, 1996. Call 1-800-500-3861.
MILLIONAIRE'S BOOK ON success secrets of real estate investment, QUIT your day job, RETIRE early, only \$12.95, \$3.00 S/H to: Homespect, POB 38984, Memphis, TN, 38183.	FINANCIAL SERVICES NEED CASH NOW?? Colonial buys mortgages, annuities and business notes. Free estimates. Call 1-800-969-1200 ext. 10 or 214-556-1200 ext. 10	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES EARN \$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience. Free Supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to: ACE, Dept. 539, Box 5137, Diamond Bar, CA 91765
SPAYPHONES LOCAL SITES FOR SALE \$2,000 A WEEK POTENTIAL BUY DIRECT FROM AMERITEL 1-800-800-3470 (24hrs)	PARALEGAL GRADED CURRICULUM. Approved home Study. Affordable. Since 1990. Free Catalog (800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449 Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449	POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704 -11828 Owings Mills, MD 21117.
WHOLESALE GEORGIA PECANS. One Case minimum, freight paid. Earn up to \$50.00 per case. Quantity discounts. Brochure 800-762-9152. Merritt Pecans, Hwy 520, Weston, GA 31832.	GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings. Toll free 1-800-689-2292 ext. H-4600.	COMPUTER PROBLEMS? FREE Help Line: 1-800-940-7405. ANSWERS for Software conflicts, Lockups, Crashes, Upgrading Hardware, Internet, Windows95, WINDOWS3.1x, DOS, Good for Beginners or Technicians. CALL NOW!
QUICK LOANS Borrow \$1,000-\$100,000 Any Purpose! Bd Crd/BK OK, EZ Qualifying. Free Info. 1-800-492-1810	WE BUY \$ Lotteries, Annuities, Structured Settlement Pensions & Workmen's Comp. Payments. Legal Funding Corporation 1-800-386-3382	REAL ESTATE GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES pennies on the \$1. Repo's, VA, HUD, Sheriff sales. No money down government loans available now. Local listings. Toll free 1-800-689-2292 ext. H-4600.

For advertising rates and information

The American Marketplace
1-800-748-8249

If You Have a
Business or
Offer A Service
The Classified
Service Directory
Is For You!!
263-7331

Mobile Homes 517

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT
HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL
1-800-725-0881

* COME TO HOMES OF AMERICA!
For free first month payment for first
time home buyers on credit required.
Homes of America, Odessa, Tx.
1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Just in from the #1 home builder in
America. Fleetwood Carriage Hill.
Two choose from. Won't last long, 4
bedroom 2 bath, over 1500 square
feet, huge kitchen, lot's of cabinet
space, beautiful upgrade carpet,
huge closets. Only \$2050.00 down,
\$350.00 month, 9.00% var, apr, 240
months. Homes of America, Odessa,
Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

MYTH: ALL THE GOOD DEALS ON
MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE OUT
OF TOWN.

FACT: YOU WILL SAVE MORE
MONEY BY BUYING A BEAUTIFUL
FLEETWOOD HOME IN SAN ANGELO.
NO LONG DRIVE. NO LONG DIS-
TANCE. NEGOTIATIONS. WHY
HASSLE SEE THE GUYS AT

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152 800-626-9978

* REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Two
homes to choose from. Free Air, Free
Skirting, Free washer and dryer, Free
delivery and setup. All this for only
\$1495.00 down, \$248.17 month,
9.50% var apr, 300 months. Homes
of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881,
1-800-725-0881.

TIRE OF HIGH PRICES AND FEW
CHOICES ON RENTALS
MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR
FUTURE!!

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
16 X 80, 3 BED/2 BATH, REFRIGER-
ATED AIR, 5 YEAR WARRANTY
\$1495 DOWN, \$269 MONTHLY
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD.
915-653-1152 800-626-9978
240 MONTHS AT 9.5% APR/VAR

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: 2 small buildings or car lot,
706 E. 41st and 810 E. 4th.
\$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Call
263-5000.

RETAIL STORE for lease, approxi-
mately 3000 sq ft. located at 119 E. 3rd.
Call 263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3
bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD
accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer,
263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments,
houses, or mobile home. Mature adults
only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment. Prefer
mature older male. \$250/month. Bills
paid. 1606 Main (rear). Call 267-2239.

Furnished Houses 522

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished mobile
home. Outside city, on private lot.
\$350/month plus deposit. Call
267-6347.

ALL BILLS PAID
Section 8 Available
Rent Based
On Income
NORTHCREST
VILLAGE
1002 N Main 267-5191
RHO

Office Space 525

OFFICE SPACE for rent in the KBST
office building. Will remodel to suit. Re-
duce rate as is. Perfect for sales or
consulting office. Located at 606 John-
son. Call 267-6391, David or Patty.

Available
September 1st
3 Office Suite
1602 Scurry
263-1278

Unfurnished Apts. 532

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Water
paid. No pets. References required.
\$250.00 per month. 267-5420.

TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS

3304 W. Hwy 80
264-0787
EHO

2 Bedrooms \$310.00
1 Bedroom \$275.00

Refrigerated Air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished

Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable
\$150.00 Deposit Required.

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

HWY 80, 264-0353

Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments.

Call for details.

LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX

SWIMMING POOL * CARPETS * MOST
UTILITIES PAID * SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT *
ON PREMISE MANAGER * 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
& 1 OR 2 BATHS * UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET

267-5444 263-5000

BARCELONA
APARTMENT
HOMES

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
- Lighted Tennis
Courts
- Pool • Sauna

538 Westover
263-1252

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, A/C, Coahoma ISD.
264-6921 or 263-1236.

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
A/C, refrigerator and stove.
\$465/monthly, \$250./deposit. Call
267-7449.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, hardwood floors,
refrigerated air, central heat. Fenced
yard, carport, storage room. 1614 East
17th, \$425/month, \$425 deposit. No
pets. References. 263-6004 or
268-9339.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room,
dining room, privacy fence, central heat/
A/C, refrigerator/stove furnished, washer/
dryer connection. \$700/month. 2524
Gunter. Call 263-3461.

COUNTRY LIVING

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home.
Can move in 1st October 1996. Carport.
263-5122.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 303 E. 11th,
\$250/month. Call 263-5818.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath
house. Central air & heat. \$450. month,
\$200. deposit. Call 267-4677.

FOR RENT: Very clean, large 3 bed-
room, 2 bath on 1/2 acre with water
well. Call 267-7659.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath house,
garage/w automatic opener. East side.
Call 263-4937 after 5:00 pm.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, utility. 609 Hol-
bert, \$325/month, \$100/deposit.
263-8202.

BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL * PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPETS * APPLIANCES * MOST UTILITIES
PAID * SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT *
ON PREMISE MANAGER * 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE
APARTMENTS

800 WEST MARCY DRIVE

263-5555 263-5000

Welcome To A
Quiet Neighborhood
away from city traffic.

Buy or Lease
Owner Financing

- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath • 3 Bedroom 1
Bath • Corporate Suites Available
- Daily Rates • Lease to Purchase
- Recreation Area • Volleyball
- Swimming Pool

HILLSIDE
PROPERTIES

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TOO
LATESToo Late
To Classify 627

18 X 80
Just Arrived
Oak cabinets, ceiling fans, total
electric, stove, refrigerator, dis-
washer, air conditioner, sculptured
carpet, built in stereo.

BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME!!!
Pre-View This Home Today At
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
3601 N. Bryant Blvd.
915-653-1152 or 800-626-9978

CREDIT APPROVAL HOTLINE
915-653-1152 or 800-626-9978

1997 DOUBLEWIDE
\$1497 DOWN \$234 MONTHLY
5 year warranty air conditioning de-
livery & set

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO
THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
915-653-1152 800-626-9978
360 months at 9.25% APR/VAR

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home
on Colorado City Lake. \$20,000. Owner
will finance. Weaver Real Estate.
263-3093.

ABANDONED HOME
915-653-0800

DISNEY area, 5 days four hotel nights.
Use any time. Value \$320.00, sell \$100.
915-576-8562.

FIXER-UPPER, 2500 Sq.ft., 2 story. As
is will not finance. 267-5420.

1. The #1 SELLING HOME IN
AMERICA

2. THE HIGHEST CUSTOMER SATIS-
FACTION RATING

3. WE SELL TWICE AS MANY HOME
AS THE NEAREST DEALER

4. THE BEST WARRANTY STANDARD
IN THE INDUSTRY...5 YEARS

GO WITH THE BEST, GO A-1 HOME
OF SAN ANGELO

THE FLEETWOOD HOME CENTER
THE #1 HOME IN AMERICA
3601 N. BRYANT BLVD
915-653-1152 800-626-9978

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car gar-
age, 2 living areas, laundry room, patio,
cinderblock fence on large corner lot
in Highland South. Call 263-1246 or
263-1126.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8:

Much goes on behind the
scenes. Understand what is
important to you emotionally.
Take time to think about your
feelings. You might be sup-
pressing anger. As a result, you
could have a difficult time
opening up to gentleness. Learn
how to express your negative
emotions so they don't damage
you and your ability to relate.

Work provides many innova-
tive opportunities in the second
half of your birthday year. If
you are single, romance is like-
ly before February. This rela-
tionship could be special. If
attached you gain much plea-
sure from a child. There is a
new quality in your manner of
connecting. LEO reads you like
a book.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Energy is scattered but can be
exciting if you flow with it.
Avoid changes. If single, a flir-
tation may be building into a
lot more. Otherwise, spend
your day with a loved one.

Giving and indulging is mutual
and deep. Accept a surprise
invitation. Tonight: Carry on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are happiest staying close
to home. Let everything hap-
pen. Your day is marked by
unexpected visits, calls and
excitement. Get into a project
or some fall cleaning. Count on
distractions. Artistic pursuits
are highlighted. Tonight: Let
someone else cook! ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A day trip or a project seems the
best way to work through your
energy. A friend is great com-

pany. The unexpected occurs.
Don't be surprised by what
happens. Express your affec-
tion for a loved one in a mean-
ingful way. Tonight: Have fun
people watching. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Gather more information
before proceeding with a major
expenditure. It feels as if you
are on solid ground. You aren't.
Be sensible about spending.
Surprises are likely to happen
with others or with things over
which you don't have control.
Tonight: Go out for dinner. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Magnetism and drive are
unusually strong now. Focus
on what is important to you.
Complete an important project
or get involved in a physical
sport. Another may jolt you
with his ideas and actions.
Tonight: Beam in what you
want! ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Express your feelings in a way
they can be heard. You might
be pushing another very hard.
Try to sit down and have a
clear conversation about your
expectations. Clearly, you need
to center yourself. Tonight: Be
your own highest priority. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A friend is persuasive and invites
you to join him. Friendship,
and possibly more, breed in
this climate. A child could act
up in a way that surprises you.
Creativity and ingenuity mix.
A budding relationship could
take a sharp turn. Tonight:
Join your friends. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You are in the limelight.
Others seek you out. Make
plans, but don't remain at
home — go out to enjoy your-
self. News you hear from a dis-
tance could be confusing; make
adjustments. Include an older

friend in your plans. Tonight:
Stay out late. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21) Unexpected news comes
your way. Let your sense of
amusement flow. Reach out to
another. A change must come
from within you. Examine your
deeper feelings. Have a long-
overdue, heartfelt conversation
with a trusted friend. Tonight:
Catch a new movie. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) Close relating is poignant
and meaningful. Share your
thoughts with a significant
other. Use care with funds. You
have pulled the wild card! Let a
partner clarify what it is he
wants from you. Tonight: You
could blush, here or there. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You act in ways that throw off
a partner. Mixed messages
cause reactions. A sense of
humor defuses tension. Let
your friendly ways come out.
Another declares his true feel-
ings. Go for what you want.
Tonight: Let someone else
make the moves. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A day off from the grind is in
order. Ask for a massage.
Enlist help with a project or
two. Stay clear, and know what
is important to you. Pace your-
self. Be aware of your bound-
aries. State when you have had
enough. Tonight: Get ready for
an early day tomorrow. ****

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Little bit of compassion goes long way

DEAR ABBY: Eight years
ago, I was a reasonably good-
looking 27-year-old woman.

Then I survived a
very seri-
ous au-
tomobile
accident.

Despite
numerous
surgeries,
my face
was badly
scarred.

Before
the acci-
dent, I was
fairly pop-
ular and had plenty of dates.

But after the accident, I was
not prepared for the reaction I
would get from people.

Although I bend over backward
to be friendly, nobody (includ-
ing co-workers) spends any
more time with me than is nec-
essary. I'm never asked to join
them for lunch. It's as though
they are embarrassed to be
seen with me.

I live in Los Angeles and
because of my job, I meet many
celebrities. Most seem a bit
shocked when they first see
me, but they are at least courte-
ous.

However, there are three peo-
ple who not only never flinched
when they met me; they went
out of their way to be friendly
and make me feel comfortable.

They are former president
Jimmy Carter, and two actors,
Paul Newman and John
Travolta. These three men are
heroes in my book, and I shall
never forget their kindness. —
FOREVER GRATEFUL IN LOS
ANGELES

DEAR FOREVER GRATE-
FUL: Thank you for sharing
your poignant story with me so
I could share it with my read-
ers.

God bless Carter, Newman
and Travolta. In spite of their
celebrity status, they have
remained sensitive and com-
passionate. We would all do
well to follow their admirable
example.

DEAR ABBY: This is in
response to "Depressed in
Dixie," the mother concerned
about her 25-year-old son mar-
rying a divorced woman with a
21/2-year-old child.

When my never-before-mar-
ried husband took my 4-year-
old daughter (Jessica) and me
to meet his family for the first
time, they accepted us with all
the grace and love possible.

They had gifts every time we
visited. If they had reservations
about our marriage, they kept
it to themselves. After our own
two children came along, they
continued to treat Jessica as if
she were their very own.

Sixteen years later, she is a
bright, happy, beautiful college
junior with three grandmothers
(all widows), and I dare say she
loves her "step" granny as
much as her "real" ones. Some

of Jessica's happiest memories
from her childhood are sum-
mer weekends at her granny's
farm, taking walks, going out
to the barn, or playing waitress
taking lunch orders from a
grandmother with never-ending
patience.

"Depressed in Dixie," you
will be the loser if you allow
your fears to keep you from
knowing and loving a beautiful
"step" grandchild. Any prob-
lems will be for your son and
his wife to deal with. All you
have to do is provide love. —
BLESSED IN DIXIE, A.K.A.
SYDNEY FULBRIGHT, FORT
SMITH, ARK.

DEAR BLESSED IN DIXIE:
The mail inspired by the letter
from "Depressed in Dixie" was
heartwarming. Read on:

DEAR READERS: If you
would like your letter consid-
ered for publication, please
include our name, area code
and telephone number.

For an excellent guide to
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SYNDICATE

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Big Spring is closing their Compost facility
located at the McHale-Winkler Airport until October
15, 1996. All tree cuttings, shrubs, etc. should be
taken to the landfill located at FM 700 and Interstate
20. 01042 September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal
and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is
announcing the availability of an Environmental
Assessment and finding of no significant impact for
the Texas Bot Weevil Eradication Program in the St.
Lawrence county. Copies of the documents are avail-
able on request from the following office:
U.S. Department of Agriculture, APHIS, PPO, Central
Regional Office
3603 Boon Chico Blvd., Suite 380
Brownsville, TX 78821-4005

The bot weevil is a devastating pest of cotton that
results in large annual yield losses and expenses for
control. The proposed program is a component of the
National Bot Weevil Cooperative Control Program,
which has successfully eradicated the bot weevil from
seven states in the southeast and southwest. In
Texas, the program is a cooperative effort among the
USDA-APHIS, the Texas Department of Agriculture,
the Extension Services, the Texas Bot Weevil
Eradication Foundation, Inc., and local cotton produc-
ers.

The Environmental Assessment is based on, and incor-
porates by reference, the analyses contained within
the "Final Environmental Impact Statement for the
National Bot Weevil Cooperative Control Program-
1991". The Environmental Assessment considers the
potential impacts of alternatives and specific control
methods for bot weevil eradication on human health,
the physical environment, and nontarget species.

Specific protective measures for this program are con-
tained in the Environmental Assessment.
USDA-APHIS' finding of no significant impact for the
program was based on qualitative and qualitative risk
assessments, the program's operational characteris-
tics, and site-specific aspects of the proposed pro-
gram's area.

1037 September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 292.289 km of seal coat at vari-
ous locations on IH 20, IH 204, US 84, FM 608, SH
70, SH 208, FM 1504, FM 8, FM 608, FM 1054, FM
643, FM 948, FM 821, FM 1504 and FM 1210 covered
by CPM 5-4-95, CPM 5-4-95, CPM 5-1-79, CPM 5-1-
80, CPM 5-2-87, CPM 5-13-4, CPM 5-12-61, CPM
5-15-16, CPM 263-5-16, CPM 263-5-16, CPM 555-2-
23, CPM 488-1-12, CPM 487-1-4, CPM 554-4-15,
CPM 603-4-15, CPM 906-1-10, CPM 1185-2-10, CPM
1185-2-14, CPM 1503-1-10, CPM 1714-2-6 and CPM
3276-1-14 in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Kent, Fisher
and Borden Counties, will be received at the Texas
Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until
1:00 P.M., October 4, 1996, and then publicly opened
and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage
rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection
at the office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big
Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of
Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals
will be received from the Construction and
Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive,
Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available
through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the
expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby not-
ice all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be
discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex
or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit
bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration
for an award.

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06-D-1708 06-79-0005-09-000, Ets.
1040 September 8 & 9, 1996

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THE Daily Crossword by Anthony R. Mupo

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5 Relief carving

10 Military bugle
call

14 Image

15 Transmit from
sea

16 Evening wear

17 Bowler's miler

18 Ruhr Valley city

20 Hill dweller

21 Actor Vigoda

22 Ire

24 Rod Stewart
1989 hit

28 Ms. Gardner