

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
October 29, 1995

\$1.25

Staff's skill keeps federal prison safe

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Prisons is gradually relaxing its lockdown status at many of its institutions including Big Spring's Federal Correctional Institute. The prisons were locked down after disturbances at four prisons Oct. 19-20.

It's important to stress to people the outstanding job the staff did during this process as well as the fact the inmates were very cooperative," said Brad Wiggins, executive assistant of Big Spring's FCI. Returning to normal operations includes serving meals in groups of increasing size, allowing some work and other programs to resume and slowly adding other typical activities to the daily routine, according

to a press release from the Federal Bureau of Prisons. How are some prisons successful in preventing riots when many are overcrowded? The Big Spring prison is currently 105 percent over capacity while the camp is 4 percent over its rated capacity. The institute has a rated capacity of 472 and has a current population of 969. The camp's rated capacity is 144 with 150 inmates currently housed there.

Wiggins said the prison bureau anticipates each institution to be able to operate at 130 percent over its rated capacity without any problems. The prison is currently at a 95 percent employment rate with 265 employees and 272 allotted positions. "The main reason we do not have any problems here is because of the correctional management skills the staff has. We make programs available to the

inmates to reduce idle time. We also have a double fence that is patrolled 24 hours a day," Wiggins explained. Some of the programs include self-improvement courses, drug and alcohol counseling, life skills, smoking cessation and a new parenting class. The new course teaches inmates how to continue their familial relationships, how to write a letter to their children or loved ones and how to handle

visitation times in the prison. Wiggins said this course has been very popular with the inmates. Instructors from Howard College also teach vocational classes in carpentry, heating/ventilation/air conditioning, brick masonry, plumbing and electrical. Most of the inmates in the Big Spring facility are illegal aliens charged with felony drug offenses.

Spooky party on tap at post office

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring's branch of the U.S. Postal Service will be pitching in on Halloween to make the night a safe one for local kids by providing a secure festive area. The event, including cokes, candy, cookies and games, will be in the main lobby of the post office and all in attendance will have to use the south entrance. Postmaster Richard Saxton said the theme for the event is "We Deliver Safety on Halloween."

Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union and several local businesses donating refreshments. "The employees from all of these agencies are putting this together for the community to show the kids we still do care about them," Saxton said. Post Office employee Jerry Myrick, who came up with the idea, said the post office would like to make this an annual event. "This will be a Halloween situation for kids up to 12-years-old. A lot of the post office employees will be dressed up in costumes," Myrick said. Saxton said the Citizens Police Academy will also be involved with this event as well. "The post office will be decorated nice and the word is spreading about this event. All of the post office employees are involved in one way or another," Myrick said.

Playing It Safe

Here are some tips for you and your pets to ensure a happy and safe Halloween:

- Trick-or-treat at houses you are familiar with.
- Leave on a porch light if you plan on handing out treats to children. If not, turn off your light.
- Wear bright costumes and carry a flashlight.
- For the younger kids, use makeup to dress them up instead of a mask so they can see better.
- Make sure your mask has large eye holes.
- Obey all traffic lights and signs.
- Don't trick-or-treat alone, go in groups.
- Parents should accompany their children.
- Look both ways before crossing the street and don't dash out from between parked cars.
- Get an early start because Oct. 29 is the end of Daylight Savings Time so it will be getting darker sooner in the evening.
- Check all candy before eating it. If a piece of candy is already opened or you are unsure, throw it away.
- If you are handing out things at Halloween, think about giving out pencils, stickers, erasers or health snacks like raisins.
- Wear comfortable shoes.
- Put reflective tape on both sides of the costume.
- Make sure the costume is flame retardant.
- Make sure the costume is not too big and doesn't drag on the ground.

Please see SAFE, page 2A

EVERY 90 MINUTES

Half car-train crashes at protected crossings

RENO, Nev. (AP) — More than half of vehicle-train crashes nationwide occur at crossings protected by lights and gates, not just stop signs, according to a group dedicated to reducing rail-crossing accidents. A train and vehicle collide every 90 minutes somewhere in the United States, and motorists who are in train crashes are 30 times more likely to be killed

than drivers who are involved in crashes with other vehicles, according to Operation Lifesaver Inc., which collects statistics from every state but Hawaii. Seven students were killed in a Chicago suburb Wednesday when a commuter train slammed into the rear of their school bus, which was held by a red light just past the crossing. Investigators were focusing on a traffic signal system that should have automatically switched to green as the train approached, allowing the bus to proceed. Please see 90, page 3A

Oh, what to wear? What to wear?!?

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Halloween is just a few days away - are you costumed? The aisles are crammed at local stores with people looking for the perfect outfit to go trick-or-treating in. Batman, Pocahontas and Mighty Mor-

phin Power Rangers are popular with the younger crowd this year. With the release of Cinderella on video this month, the Disney character is also picking up in popularity once again. Making a costume is easy if you want to go as a witch, clown, hobo, monster, angel,

ghost or mermaid. To become the Wicked Witch of West Texas, you need a big black hat with a pointed top, old black clothes and a cape along with black press-on nails and an ugly nose. You can purchase nose kits at local stores complete with a plastic, warty nose and makeup to blend it in.

If you can find big, red shoes and a red nose, you are halfway there to becoming the next Bozo. The frizzy rainbow wigs can be found to top off the outfit. Put on some white face makeup, add some red cheeks and big eyelashes and grab a

Westside center takes care of children

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of reports looking at the 10 agencies the United Way funds. The United Way is currently raising money for the various organizations with a goal set at \$210,000.

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Westside Community Day Care Center has been providing a place for children to stay since 1973. About 3.5 percent of the center's budget is funded by the United Way. The money is goes directly to the day care's operations. The center is open to the pub-

lic and there is a sliding scale fee for low-income residents. The Child Care Management Services, a state agency, picks up the remaining cost of a child when a parent pays a reduced rate. A parent is eligible for the lower rate if they are working or participating in some type of training or schooling. The center is licensed for 85 children ages zero to 12 and currently has 70 enrolled. The center's director Melinda Hernandez said if a parent goes to work before school starts or does not get off until after school lets out, the center will drop off and pick up the children. After school, children are fed a snack and participate in activities until their parents come to pick them up. The children are fed three

We rely on our volunteers. People from the Spring City Senior Citizens Center come here on a daily basis. Melinda Hernandez nutritious meals a day along with snacks. There are field trips in the summer to the library, swimming pool, farms, fire station, post office, grocery store and movie theater. The Little People's Curriculum is used for infants and preschoolers. Hernandez said it

is developed for each age group. "We rely on our volunteers. People from the Spring City Senior Citizens Center come here on a daily basis. Students from SWCID have their practicum at the center and the senior citizens involved in Green Thumb come here too. The Green Thumb employees are paid by them to work at the center 22 hours a week which really cuts down on our expenses," Hernandez said. She added students who are in nursing programs at Howard College also work at the center one week at a time as part of their practicum. Because of the numerous volunteers, there is usually a one-to-one ratio between the children and workers. The center is open Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Big Spring High School senior Kathy Green reacts as she was named the 1995 Homecoming queen Friday evening. Her father, Floyd Green, reaches to give his daughter a hug. Parade and other homecoming activities on page 3A.

U.S. Trivia

Who was court-martialed for premeditated murder of 22 South Vietnamese at My Lai March 16, 1968?

L.L. William L. Calley Jr.

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: In an eerie, warlike scene, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "incoming" as a sniper fired on 1,300 Army paratroopers setting out on a four-mile run. See page 7A.

STATE

Droppings test

University of Texas biochemistry professor Barrie Kitto is trying to make sure rodents don't add any unwanted ingredients to grain products like snack crackers and cereal. See page 5A.

Manatee sighted in Gulf

At least one endangered manatee has been spotted in Coastal Bend waters. Sightings of the walrus-like creature are rare in Texas, said David McKee, an associate professor of biology at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **75** ▲ Highs **55** ▼ Lows

Fair night

Today, mostly cloudy, high lower 70s; tonight, cloudy, slight chance of rain, low mid 50s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Cloudy, slight chance of rain, high lower 70s; cloudy night, chance of rain, low upper 40s.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high lower 70s; cloudy night, low upper 40s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high low 70s; cloudy night, low high 40s.

OCT 29 1995

Redemption of 1979 bond series approved

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tuesday the Big Spring City Council approved the redemption of 1979 Certificates of Obligation.

The certificates were originally issued as part of a water system and sewer improvement package.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the 1979 certificates of obligation included a provision for redemption prior to scheduled maturity.

The provision states on or after Dec. 1, 1989, or on any interest payment date, the outstanding certificates may be redeemed. Also included is a provision creating a reserve fund in the amount of \$166,500.

At that time the council also passed an ordinance creating a sewer surcharge of \$2 per

month, \$1.35 dedicated to the retirement of the certificates and 65 cents to be used in the operation fund. The surcharge remains in effect until the certificates are retired.

As of Sept. 30, 1995, this fund had accumulated to \$278,787.85.

Ferguson told the council the interest and sinking fund used to pay the principal and interest has a balance of \$149,477.83. The total in all three funds is \$595,624.58.

The outstanding certificates total \$575,000 plus accrued interest of \$16,100 for a total of \$591,100 required to redeem the outstanding certificates.

If the certificates are redeemed, the \$1.35 surcharge could be used as funding for the future early retirement of the \$7 million certificates issued in 1992 for the just completed wastewater treatment plant project or could be used to reduce customers monthly sewer bill by that amount.

Wear

Continued from page 1A

bicycle horn to make it complete.

The materials for a hobo include old blue jeans and flannel shirt, a stick you can find in the yard and a bandana. Just pin or sew some old fabric patches on the jeans and shirt, tie the bandana on the stick and you are ready.

Being a monster requires purchasing an ugly mask at the store. There are plenty to choose from including Frankenstein, Chucky the Doll or even an executioner. You need a long black hooded cape and black clothes to complete the outfit.

For the angel, purchase a white body suit and tights then make some wings out of poster

board and attach to the back of the outfit. To make the halo, you need some stiff board to cut out the circle, paint it yellow and add some glitter.

Being a ghost is the easiest because all you need is an old white sheet and a pair of scissors. Have someone else mark where you need your eyes and mouth cut out then take off the sheet before cutting, of course!

A green or blue bodysuit is the beginning for a mermaid. Buy some netting to match and sew in some elastic for the skirt. Buy some fishnet stockings and slippers. Take some paper plates and spray them blue and green then cut into fourths and staple to the netting to resemble fins.

Safe

Continued from page 1A

- Don't carry sharp objects as part of the costume. Use plastic or homemade cardboard swords and knives.
- If you don't like trick-or-treating, rent some classic horror movies, have a pumpkin carving contest or bob for apples.
- Keep your pet indoors. Cats, especially black ones, are vulnerable to abuse by pranksters

this time of year.

- Candy can be harmful to pets. Chocolate has chemicals that can cause serious illness or death in dogs.
- Pets may behave strangely if there are a lot of unfamiliar people around. Put them in a room in the back of the house with the door closed or keep in the back yard away from trick-or-treaters.

OBITUARIES

James Farquhar

Graveside services for James T. (Tom) Farquhar, 87, of Big Spring, will be Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Farquhar died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, in a local hospital. He was born April 28, 1908 in Gatesville and married Evelyn Nisbett July 31, 1933, in Snyder.

He came to Big Spring in 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps and served during World War II. He worked as an electrician for contractors most of his life, retiring in 1968. He was very active and was one of the founders of Little League Baseball in Big Spring and he coached teen-age baseball for many years. He was a member of the Permian Basin Trailer Town Travelers Club and he had served as a commissioner with Boy Scouts of America. He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Farquhar of Big Spring; one son, Ronald Farquhar of Odessa; two brothers, Bob Farquhar of China Springs and Truss Farquhar of Snyder; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ Library Fund, P.O. Box 1968, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

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

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

James T. (Tom) Farquhar, 87, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, October 28, 1995, in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 11:00 AM Monday, October 30, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

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ON THE RUN

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 1, 14, 15, 38, 41, 42
PICK 3: 8, 0, 8
CASH 5: 8, 13, 17, 25, 37

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

- JEFFERY PAUL CARTER, 32, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.
- DOMINGO LUJAN GALAVIZ, 34, of 301 N.E. Seventh, was arrested for a probation violation.
- GARY MESSIG, 45, a transient, was arrested for public intoxication.
- CLIFTON GRIFFIN, 50, a transient, was arrested for public intoxication.
- KENNETH STEEN, 33, of 3206 Auburn, was arrested for assault/family violence.
- ROBERT NEWTON PERRY, 27, of 1217 West Sixth, was arrested for public intoxication.
- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 1600 block of Nolan, Interstate 20 at Highway 87, 300 block of Main, 1400 block of East 11th, 500 block of Galveston, 900 block of Scurry, 2300 block of Cindy, 2600 block of Central and 2800 block of Lynn.
- LOUD PARTY in the 1100 block of West Fifth.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 700 block of East 17th.
- ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd., 1900 block of Mittel and 3200 block of

Auburn.

- THEFTS in the 1700 block of Wasson, 1800 block of Gregg and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

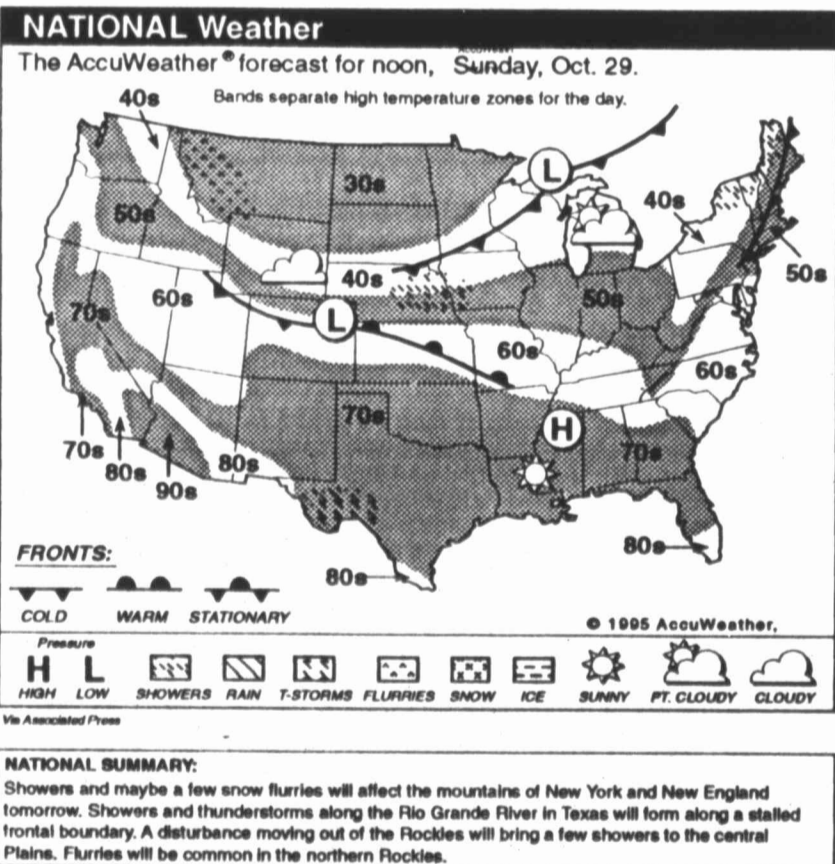
- SHANE L. YEAGER, no address given, pleaded guilty in county court to his second offense of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$450 and ordered to pay \$260 in court costs.
- HERMAN EUGENE REINERT III, 38, of 203 Galveston, was arrested for public intoxication.
- SILNINO NAVA JR., 22, of 1608 Lark, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for driving while license suspended. He was later released on a \$1,000 bond.
- LARRY DEAN WHITE, no address given, was arrested by DPS troopers for driving while license suspended. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.
- LOUD PARTIES on Sandlin Road and Culp Street.
- POSSIBLE DRUNK DRIVER on Interstate 20 near mile marker 165.
- PEOPLE DRINKING ALCOHOL in parking lot of Town and Country Store in Coahoma.
- LOOSE LIVESTOCK on Highway 87 near Forsan.

IN BRIEF

Halloween safety tips offered

Here are some tips for making Halloween safer and more fun.

- Small children should always be accompanied by at least one parent. If the kids don't want you to come to the door with them, wait at the end of the sidewalk, but be sure you're always close by.
- Everybody in the trick-or-treating group should either carry a light, wear something reflective, or both. Strips of reflective tape on the back won't spoil a costume, and inexpensive disposable glow sticks increase visibility while adding to the "look."
- Watch out for traffic. Even with lights and reflectors, visibility can be difficult at dusk and at night.
- A mask can slip and make it hard for the wearer to see. Check the fit before buying, and if adjustments are necessary, make sure they're done before going out. Makeup is a good alternative and most washes off with soap and water.
- Mom and Dad need to check treats before they're eaten. Safety and health experts recommend eating only commercially wrapped treats. If in doubt, it's better to forego the sweet.
- Remember, Halloween treats, like other candy, can contribute to calories and tartar buildup. Be sure to brush your teeth after eating them.



CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

RITZ
401 S. Main
263-7480 Adult 4+
Angus PG-13
7:15, 9:30, 11:45
Jade R
7:15, 9:30, 11:45
Get Shorty R
7:15, 9:30, 11:45
The Godfather Part II R
7:15, 9:30, 11:45
Tuesday Night on Broadway
Pass & Super Saver Restricted

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 1
BIG SPRING 263-2479

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R)
11:50-2:00-4:30-7:10

BABE, GALANT PIG (G)
11:40-2:10-4:40-7:00

NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
12:00-2:30-4:20-7:20

TO WONG FOO (PG-13)
11:30-2:20-4:50-7:30

*Pass & Super Saver Restricted

IN BRIEF

Halloween carnival at Big Spring Care Center

Big Spring Care Center will have its annual Halloween carnival, Oct. 31, from 8 to 10 p.m. Activities include cake walk, fish pond, ring toss, bingo and food.

Tickets will be sold at the door. All proceeds go to the needy residents for Christmas gifts.

A haunted house will be in the lower building on Oct. 28, 30 and 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Police department giving out candy

Members of the Big Spring Police Department and Citizens Police Academy will hand out candy to trick-or-treaters at the police station Tuesday night.

Children can come by between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the treats. The department is located at 400 East Fourth.

Coat drive still going

The Big Spring Woman's Club will have a "Coats for the Needy" drive during October and November. People are encouraged to donate their used coats (must be in good condition).

Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700, and Sun Country Realtors, 600 Gregg St., or call Amy Overton at 263-8448. BSWC would like to thank Kothmann's Klassic Kleeners and Gregg Street Cleaners for donating their services and supporting this project.

College computer system hosting an open house

Howard College Computer Information Systems will have an open house Oct. 31, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Horace Garrett Building (2-story building west of baseball field). Come see our computer labs and visit with CIS instructors and students.

Book drive continues

Big Spring Woman's Club will have a book drive through Nov. 15. The goal is to supply each child at the HeadStart program with one book each. Club members will accept new and used books, as well as monetary donations to purchase books for the pre-kindergarten level. Contact Vicky Stanley, 267-3040.

CORRECTION

The date listed for the Girl Scouts skating party in Friday's article was incorrect. The correct date is Nov. 11 at Skateland from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Forget funds



Earl Coates w for the Disab Saturday sta proclaimed D by the mayor

Saturday

The Disabled erans had the get-Me-Not" fu day. The event i money to ass ans in the O'Neal 47 of the DAV, to work with ans and provi

Ben Bo

Ben Boothe, f ident, internat economic consu of six books w er at a brunch 6 Ranch in St tion begins at 1 There is a \$6

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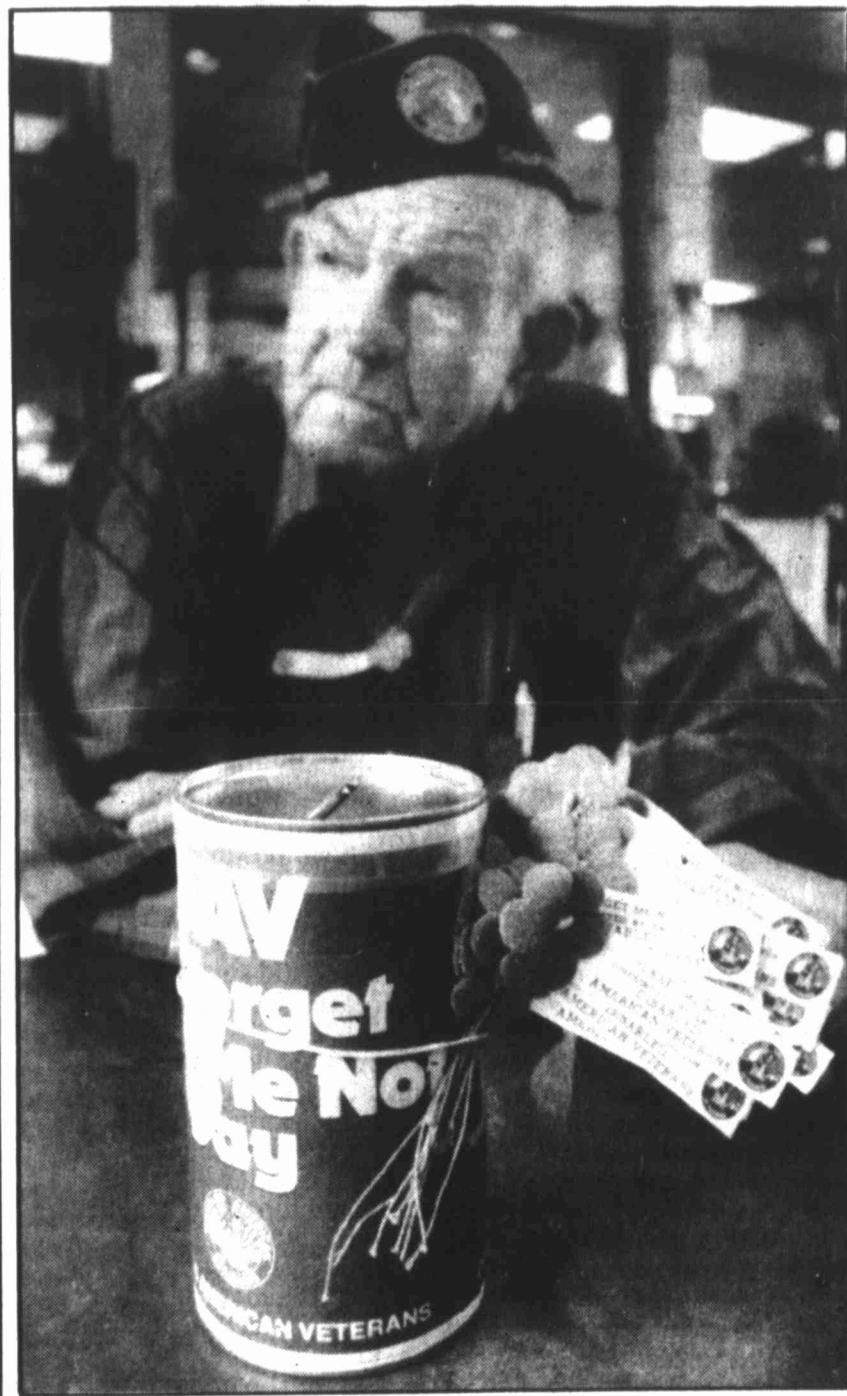
On Sunday, a up truck at a p marked only by Lovelock, Nev., of four in the tr lived nearby, national statis Cooper, state Nevada Operatio "What we hav quite a few occu typically on cro

THE E COLORADO CORDIAL

ON THE 43 YEARS

THO

Forget-Me-Not campaign raises funds to assist disabled veterans



Earl Coates waits for someone to purchase a "forget-me-not" for the Disabled American Veterans at the Big Spring Mall. Saturday started the national DAV campaign, and was also proclaimed Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Day by the mayor of Big Spring.

Saturday proclaimed 'Forget-Me-Not' Day

The Disabled American Veterans had their annual "Forget-Me-Not" fund raiser Saturday.

The event is used to raise money to assist disabled veterans in the community.

The O'Neal Kunkle, Chapter 47 of the DAV, was established to work with disabled veterans and provide assistance to

them. Saturday was proclaimed as Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Day.

In the proclamation, signed by Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear, it states: Our community has a continuous sense of gratitude to those disabled veterans who did so much to keep our way of life intact.

Ben Boothe to address brunch

Ben Boothe, former bank president, international business economic consultant and author of six books will be guest speaker at a brunch Oct. 28 at Circle 6 Ranch in Stanton. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

There is a \$6 charge. Call the

County Extension office, 756-3316, to make your reservations.

This program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Martin County Home Economics Committee and most of the women's clubs and organizations in the county.

90

Continued from page 1A

Operation Lifesaver Inc., based in Alexandria, Va., found that more than 50 percent of rail-crossing accidents occur where active warning devices, such as gates, lights and bells, have been installed.

On Sunday, a train hit a pickup truck at a private crossing marked only by a stop sign in Lovelock, Nev., killing a family of four in the truck. The family lived nearby, reflecting a national statistic, said Kent Cooper, state coordinator of Nevada Operation Lifesaver.

"What we have found is that quite a few occur close to home, typically on crossings that you

cross every day and are very familiar with," Cooper said. "It's like the adage that if you're in a collision, it will be within a couple of miles of your home."

There were 4,921 railroad crossing accidents last year with 610 deaths and 1,923 injuries, according to data collected by Operation Lifesaver and the Federal Railroad Administration.

Operation Lifesaver was established in 1972 by the Union Pacific Railroad and has 25,000 volunteers in 49 states. Before its inception, crossing fatalities averaged 1,200 a year. By 1981, the number had dropped to 728 and has continued to decline into this decade.

Homecoming '95

B S H S Style



Top left, the medieval float created by the junior class took top honors against their fellow classmates during the annual homecoming parade Friday afternoon. At left, A sign welcomes back the class of 1945 behind a cheerleader dummy in the 700 block of Scurry St. Friday during the annual homecoming parade. Above, Big Spring Steer supporters hold a banner as the team comes back on the field for the second half of their contest against Pecos Friday. The Steers won 56-8.



Howard College 50th Anniversary

NOVEMBER 16-18, 1995

Make Your Reservations Now

\$30 per person or \$50 per couple

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Number Attending _____

Events you plan to attend:

- Basketball Games & Bar-B-Que
- Pancake Breakfast
- Rodeo Exhibition
- Baseball Scrimmage
- Sculpture Unveiling
- Exhibit Opening/ Birthday Party
- Decade Dance at Stampede featuring Jody Nix
- Golf Scramble
- Reception & 50th Anniversary Dinner
- Theatre Performance

Clip and return this registration form to:

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OCT 29 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. senator, 1954

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Ultimately, you are responsible for your actions

There's a debate raging in Nebraska right now, a debate over whether a football player should be allowed to rejoin the team after being convicted of misdemeanor assault on his ex-girlfriend.

According to police, Lawrence Phillips found his ex-girlfriend in the apartment of a backup quarterback, dragged her down a flight of stairs, threw her to the floor, hit her in the face and inflicted a cut to her head.

That's bad enough. But, here the problem truly isn't that he is being allowed to play football again.

After all, he has been attending counseling sessions to learn how to control his anger. This is good, if he is serious about it.

What is not good is the following statement in an Associated Press story: Coach Tom Osborne has said Phillips, who had little structure as a teen-ager in Los Angeles, needs football for his self-esteem and self-worth. The coach said it would be better for Kate McEwen, Phillips' girlfriend, because she would not be blamed if Phillips' football career was finished.

It is the last sentence that is the most interesting. All of a sudden it is the woman's fault if this player loses his career because HE is unable to control his rage.

Here you have a man whose sole self-image is based on playing a game. That's sad. Here's where the counseling could come in handy, teaching him he is more than a body running a football.

But, always it comes back to the woman. "If she didn't, I wouldn't have..."

"If she didn't dress that way, I wouldn't have raped her..."

In no way can Phillips' ex-girlfriend be held responsible. She didn't ask to be dragged down those stairs, to be hit in the face. No, he decided to do that himself and in so doing, put his career in jeopardy.

It is this "blame the victim" attitude that must be done away with.

It is the attitude women deserve the abuse which must be done away with. No one deserves to be abused - male or female.

If football stars, musicians, actors or factory workers lose jobs because they were found guilty of assault, is it the victim's fault?

No, because no matter what your job is, you are ultimately responsible for your actions. Celebrities as well as common people need to be reminded of this.

Phillips was found guilty of assault, not McEwen. He is the one to blame if his career goes south.

THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charles Pugsley Fincher



The cartoonist tips his hat to Ann Richards who has asked to be introduced at an upcoming function as "an aging political artifact."

Budget debates: Historic, maybe meaningful

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was revolutionary. It was historic. It may even wind up making a difference.

Washington thought it felt the ground tremble last week, but couldn't be sure. What the House and Senate wrote, in massive bills — 1,754 pages in the House, 1,949 in the Senate — was dramatic, all right, but it was only Act III, Scene I.

Act I got the Republicans in charge of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Act II got their ideas on the table. Act III will get them enacted, or not.

A veto is waiting and that will only clear the stage for negotiations over the ultimate outcome.

Before that, just getting the Republican House and the Republican Senate to agree in coming weeks on a compromise to send to the president will be a struggle. The Senate bill is less sharp-edged.

In the Senate Thursday, for example, while the bill was being debated, a Senate committee held a hearing on one small provision, relieving states of the need to enforce federal standards on nursing homes.

A witness, Gloria Messerley,

held up photographs that showed bedsores on her mother, who had been sedated and restrained in a nursing home bed.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, blanched. "How is this possible in today's world?" he asked. He took the pictures to show colleagues. Even before he got there, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole had agreed to moderate Republican senators' demand to back off from deregulating the nursing home industry.

So now House and Senate negotiators will have to work out their differences on nursing homes — and hundreds of others.

Even then, President Clinton's veto almost certainly awaits. He says the Republican Congress is going too far in cutting back on social programs.

Vetoing gives him leverage to negotiate a final bill more acceptable to him. Vetoing may be good 1996 politics for him, too, casting him as the defender of traditional Democratic constituents — retirees, students, environmentalists, small farmers, the medically indigent.

Republicans knew that, and showed their nervousness. When The New York Times ran a front-page story Thurs-

day about a poll showing two-thirds of respondents would rather preserve Medicare than balance the budget, House Speaker Newt Gingrich exploded: "Deliberately rigged questions that are totally phony," he said.

When the newspaper quoted both Dole and Gingrich as expressing antipathy to Medicare — Dole recalling his vote against it in 1965, Gingrich seeming to suggest that he has in mind getting rid of it ("We think it is going to wither on the vine...") — both insisted they had been misinterpreted.

Finally, another set of realities: the 104th Congress cannot bind the 105th or any future session to stay on its "glide path" to a balanced budget in 2002. Nor can Congress legislate the future of the economy, which may have more to say than any law about whether the budget balances.

For all that, revolutionary was not too wild a word to describe what happened. Entitlements, the sacred cows of politics, have been corralled.

And that was too much even for Pat Buchanan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He ran radio ads asking, "Before we cut Medicare for senior citizens, why don't we cancel the \$50 billion bailout for Mexico?"

Beyond curbing Medicare, "The Seven-Year Balanced Budget Reconciliation Act of 1995" would do much to dismantle government as the country has known it.

The Republican plan — it could also be called the Gingrich plan — would cut taxes for families, individuals, businesses. It would turn Medicaid, health care for the poor, and welfare, over to the states, ending the federal guarantee of basic economic support and health care, two more entitlements.

It would abandon farm programs. It would trim civil service pensions and veterans benefits. It would make education loans costlier. It would turn school lunch programs over to the states.

Gingrich called House approval "the most decisive vote on the direction of government since 1933."

In 1933, in the midst of a Depression, the country abandoned its understanding that the conditions of the citizenry — health, working conditions, housing, old-age security — were of no federal concern.

Now Congress and the country are rethinking those decisions. But the verdict is far away. Call last week a start, not a finish.

Best bets on budget include income cap on child tax credit

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republican leaders will go to budget conference with a pretty good idea what the final bill will look like. Best bets:

— The House will drop its \$200,000 income cap for the \$500 per child tax credit in favor of Senate's caps of \$75,000 for a single parent and \$110,000 for married couples. The credit will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995.

— The House will accede to the Senate's more modest plan for reducing farm subsidies.

— Kept in and house drilling in Alaska. House-passed provision to allow companies to dip into workers' pension plans will die, either in conference or after the expected Clinton veto.

Republicans also will be willing to restore some of the cuts in the Earned Income Tax Credit to dampen Democratic

charges that the GOP is raising taxes on the poor, and restore some funding for Americorp, the Clinton administration initiative that pays college tuition for students who volunteer for public service work.

... The budget brouhaha is just starting in earnest.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta warns not to expect a compromise before December. New breed Republicans in Congress, meanwhile, say they've stood by House Speaker Newt Gingrich foursquare but won't give if he wants to compromise on extending the debt ceiling — which would avert a government shutdown sometime in mid-Novem-

ber. Insiders say tension will be monumental as special interest groups begin to see how the Republican budgets would affect the poor, the elderly, the young, the environment.

... Boo!

Americans will spend more than \$2.4 billion this year on Halloween, according to an Economist magazine survey. Spending on Halloween cards, costumes, parties and candy is second only to spending on Christmas.

... No one's talking about sending the Marines to Bosnia, and that's cause for consternation among the gung-ho Leather-

Pentagon considers Bosnia tailor made for the Army because a NATO-led peace operation is predicated on the idea there won't be much shooting when the troops land.

For the Marines, the timing couldn't be worse, coming as it does just as a debate rages in war coltial contender Pat Buchanan riles fellow Republicans with an ad criticizing the GOP plan to "cut" Medicare, a touchy subject in Republican circles. GOPers hate the word "cut," say their plan would "reduce" projected spending increases by \$270 billion, not actually cut it....

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



Your letters are welcomed

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

Understanding is the key

Could there be one single reason for racial tensions in this country?

Former Vice President Dan Quayle seems to think so. He believes racial tensions can be blamed on multicultural teaching.

Since multicultural teaching hasn't been around as long as racial tensions in this country, I don't really believe it can be solely blamed for all the problems.

In fact, racial tensions in the country date back, at a minimum, to the Civil War, when slaves were freed. Jim Crow laws started springing up, trying to keep the races separated.

So all the blame can't be placed at the feet of multicultural teaching.

In fact, multicultural teaching, if used right, is a tool to promote understanding of the differences that divide us and acceptance of those differences. It can also teach us to accept our own differences, to take

pride in our culture.

The more we understand, the stronger we are. The more we know, the better choices we can make.

We have to understand the different cultures being thrown into the great melting pot. We have to know what makes them tick as they have to know and understand the same about us.

Does this mean we give up our American culture? No. It simply means we show a better understanding of that which is different.

We are all different from each other; some of those differences are more obvious. They run toward race, color, religion, culture.

But we tend to be more accepting if those differences are not readily discernible.

It is to our benefit to be able to see the differences and move beyond them to the person.

However, Quayle was right about one thing: we should focus on what unites us.

What unites us more than our common bond of humanity? We are all human beings, bleeding iron-rich red blood, liv-

ing, loving, dying. That is something we all have in common. Differences in culture, color or religion should not blind us to that common link.

Understanding differences should help to look beyond to the human waiting at the other end. A human being just like us.

Differences shouldn't divide. How many times have we all not gotten to know someone because they were different from us? How many friends have we lost because we couldn't look beyond those differences to the sameness?

It is something we have all done.

There are many cultures, many religions, many differences in this huge world of ours. We all share one thing - we are all humans. Humans looking for the same things: love, kindness, acceptance, a good life.

We have more in common than our differences imply. That's what we have got to see because in the long run, our sameness will be our savior.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

We are all human beings, bleeding iron-rich red blood, living, loving, dying.

Daughter scare conf...

SAN ANTONIO — A year-old girl of murder told authorities for by threatening her family, ac...

Victoria Dalton using her hair year-old Renee and 5-month Manuel Gutierrez whom lived with...

Victoria's mother Dalton, was called Friday by police under questioning attorney Juan N. daughter told her into confess...

"They said she the family if she they wanted to ton testified.

Earlier, Ms. Dalton declared a host way into quest curator Therese said Ms. Dalton repeatedly confm...

Ms. Huntington ton read from h "Tori said she on Pequena's n...

went to sleep," describing a mother and daughter being question Pequena is a Renee.

The teen also the 2-year-old "whistling" no from between h Dalton read.

The Jan. 6 dea er and sister h dled as capital h the victims we but Victoria do death penalty. I could face up prison.

Ms. Dalton's said Victoria ha lot of stress sin family had mo home last year.

Lucy Valdez a Renee Gutierrez their four young sharing the apar Dalton, her four her fiancee, Jess

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Bush sp...

MIDLAND (A George W. Bush night that Texas ernment because independent.

"We don't ne government tell to run its env schools, welfare else," Bush told of the Petroleum the Permian B Association. "T Texans worry ab

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Daughter scared into confessing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 13-year-old girl on trial for capital murder told her mother that authorities forced her to confess by threatening the stability of her family, according to testimony.

Victoria Dalton is accused of using her hand to smother 2-year-old Renee Alicia Gutierrez and 5-month-old Timothy Manuel Gutierrez, both of whom lived with her.

Victoria's mother, Kathleen Dalton, was called to the stand Friday by prosecutors, but under questioning by defense attorney Juan Neri, she said her daughter told her police scared her into confessing.

"They said she would split up the family if she didn't say what they wanted to hear," Ms. Dalton testified.

Earlier, Ms. Dalton was declared a hostile witness midway into questioning by prosecutor Therese Huntzinger, who said Ms. Dalton's testimony repeatedly conflicted with statements she had given to detectives.

Ms. Huntzinger had Ms. Dalton read from her statements. "Tori said she kept her hand on Pequena's mouth until she went to sleep," Ms. Dalton read, describing a conversation the mother and daughter had after being questioned by police. Pequena is a nickname for Renee.

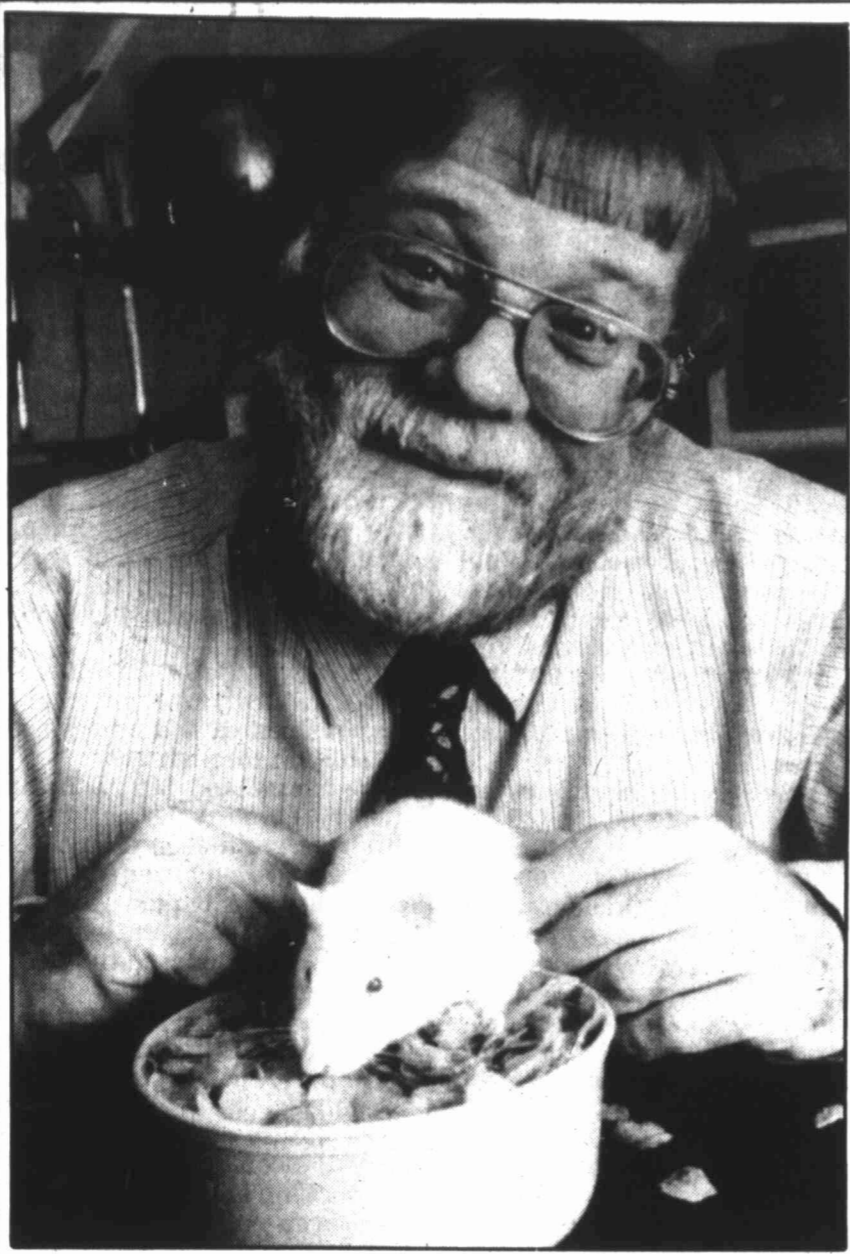
The teen also said she heard the 2-year-old make a "whistling" noise that came from between her fingers, Ms. Dalton read.

The Jan. 6 deaths of the brother and sister have been classified as capital murder because the victims were under age 6, but Victoria does not face the death penalty. If convicted, she could face up to 40 years in prison.

Ms. Dalton's statement also said Victoria had been under a lot of stress since the victims' family had moved into their home last year.

Lucy Valdez and her fiancée, Renee Gutierrez, along with their four young children, were sharing the apartment with Ms. Dalton, her four children and her fiancée, Jesse Rios.

Neri has described Victoria as a caretaker of the children, but a friend testified Friday that Victoria resented the situation.



Dr. Barrie Kitto, a biochemistry professor at the University of Texas at Austin, poses with a rat and a bowl of breakfast cereal. Kitto has developed a biochemical test to detect the presence of rodent excretions in grain products and other foods.

Test helps find unwanted ingredients in grain products

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas biochemistry professor Barrie Kitto is trying to make sure rodents don't add any unwanted ingredients to grain products like snack crackers and cereal.

Kitto says because grain bins and silos are a favorite place for rodents to answer nature's call, inevitably some of the animals' droppings make it into grain products bought by consumers.

At present, the U.S. Department of Agriculture allows up to two rat pellets per kilogram of grain.

While toasting and cooking the grains before they are packaged takes care of most disease causing organisms, Kitto says he's devised a test — that he will soon be marketing for profit — that is more efficient than current

tests to detect rodent droppings.

"There are a number of diseases carried by rodent feces, so you want to know if any rat excreta got into the places where the grain was stored before the food was processed," Kitto said Friday.

The rat infestation problem is most likely to occur on the farm or at the points where the grain is still in bulk mass, Kitto said.

The old method of detecting rat presence in grain products involved a time-consuming procedure by which the product was suspended in an oil-water mix and eventually spread onto filter paper, Kitto said.

The test procedure developed by Kitto identifies the presence of rat feces through chemical means.

Nationwide search ends with arrest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A nationwide search for a man accused of shooting his sister-in-law's family in Montana, killing two people, ended Saturday when he was arrested near a Corpus Christi beach, authorities said.

Carl Sidney Race, 49, of Woodland, Wash., was taken into custody without incident at about 4 a.m., said Corpus Christi police Capt. Gene Frobish.

Race was the subject of an FBI manhunt after the Oct. 21 shooting deaths of Rita Wyman, 55, and her son, Paul Wyman, 28, at the family home northeast of Miles City in eastern Montana. Ms. Wyman's husband, Claude, and another son, Jeff

Wyman, 32, also were shot. Race, who apparently blamed the family for the breakup of his marriage, is accused of pouring kerosene over the four bodies and setting the house on fire.

Claude and Jeff Wyman survived the attack but were listed in critical condition with gunshot wounds and burns. Custer County sheriff's officials have kept their whereabouts secret to protect them.

Authorities had thought Race might be on his way to Battle Ground, Wash., where his estranged wife, Nancy, lives. Police in Michigan, where Race once listed an address, also were alerted.

police received word from the FBI late Friday that Race could be in the area, driving a 1978 Buick with Washington license plates.

The FBI bulletin described Race as armed and dangerous and "maybe in possession of dynamite," Frobish said.

A Nueces County sheriff's deputy spotted the vehicle and a man matching Race's description along a Padre Island beach before dawn Saturday. Police, including SWAT teams, and FBI agents decided to wait until daybreak to make the arrest.

Shortly before 4 a.m. CDT, Race left the beach and attempted to get on State Highway 361.

Whooping cranes arrive at refuge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The first whooping cranes of the fall have arrived at Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge.

Thirteen of the endangered birds, including one chick, were spotted Thursday during an aerial survey, refuge official Bernice Jackson said.

Four birds were on refuge property, five were on nearby St. Joseph Island and four were on Welder Flats north of the refuge, Ms. Jackson said.

The refuge north of Rockport was established 88 years ago as a winter home for the whooping cranes, which nest in Canada.

Rare manatee spotted in Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — At least one endangered manatee has been spotted in Coastal Bend waters.

Sightings of the walrus-like creature are rare in Texas, said David McKee, an associate professor of biology at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

"I mean, it's just almost unbelievable that we have one in the Laguna Madre," said McKee, who is also vice president of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network, a conservation group which tracks dolphins, whales and manatees.

On Wednesday, some Central Power and Light Co. employees saw a manatee in a canal off the Laguna Madre at a power station in Flour Bluff.

A manatee also reportedly was seen Thursday at a fishing pier at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

Some people aboard a charter fishing boat reported seeing a manatee Oct. 15 in the Laguna Madre.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials say a manatee and her calf were seen in early September in West Galveston Bay near San Luis Pass. There also have been periodic sightings during the past several months in the Port Mansfield area.

Officials are not sure if the same manatee was involved in several sightings. The walrus-like creatures could be from Mexico or Florida.

KATHY GREEN

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Bush speech stresses state's independence

MIDLAND (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said Friday night that Texas has good government because its people are independent.

"We don't need the federal government telling Texas how to run its environment, its schools, welfare or anything else," Bush told a joint meeting of the Petroleum Pioneers and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "They need to let Texans worry about Texas."

Bush said it often astonishes outsiders that Texas manages its affairs with a part-time Legislature.

"Limited government works in Texas because Texans are decent, honest, hard-working people who love Texas," Bush said.

Bush, a Republican, praised Democrats in Austin for their spirit of cooperation during the recent legislative session.

"The spirit of cooperation should become a model for the rest of the country," Bush said.

The governor also said the state's natural gas industry would see better days if the federal government would not overtax or over regulate it.

"The worst thing to happen to the natural gas industry was (former President) Jimmy Carter's attempt to raise price natural gas in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978," he said.

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OCT 29 1995



Pall bearers take the casket of Shawn Robinson to a waiting hearse as they leave St. Peter and Paul Church in Cary, Ill., Saturday following funeral services for the 15-year-old who was one of seven killed in this week's school bus-train accident in Fox River Grove. More than 500 people attended the funeral.

'SEVEN ANGELS CROSSING'

Grief-stricken town buries seven killed in bus-train crash

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A hand-lettered sign taped to a light pole has renamed the spot where seven teen-agers were killed when a commuter train plowed into their school bus: "Seven angels crossing."

Local businesses have posted signs saying, "Pray for the families" and "You will forever be remembered in our hearts." Blue and white ribbons, the colors of the students' high school, hang throughout the grief-stricken community.

Flowers, candles, teddy bears and notes make up a rising hill of memorials to the young victims of Cary-Grove High School. The first was buried Friday. Two more were to be laid to rest today.

At Michael Hoffman's funeral, Rabbi David Kalender spoke of a sensitive and quiet 14-year-old boy who loved sports and enjoyed spending time with his family.

"Only the end was tragic. Michael's life was one of laughter and one of love," Kalender

said. "He just didn't have enough time."

Outside the funeral home where Tiffany Schneider's wake was held, three young girls sat wrapped in each other's arms, grieving for their 15-year-old classmate.

"I couldn't handle it anymore. She looked so beautiful," said a tearful Joree Mason, 16. "It was so wrong. I don't know why it had to happen."

Of the more than two dozen children injured in Wednesday's accident, five remain hospitalized, one in critical condition.

The tragedy has helped draw an already close-knit community even closer together.

"You have new friends forever," said volunteer firefighter Paula Gallas, who helped evacuate the injured and console relatives of children who were killed. "Everyone in town is out doing something for the families."

The Chicago-bound commuter train barreled into the rear of

the bus, which was stopped for a red light at the rail crossing. The impact twisted the passenger box off the chassis of the bus and sent it spinning away.

Patricia Catencamp, a substitute driver unfamiliar with the route, told federal investigators she neither saw nor heard the train as it bore down on the bus at up to 60 mph. If students were yelling warnings, she said, they were lost in the normal clamor heard aboard the bus carrying 35 teen-agers.

Investigators have not determined the cause of the collision but are focusing on a signal system that should have automatically switched the red light to green, allowing the bus to proceed.

Sixteen-year-old Jason Kedrok, who survived with minor cuts and bruises, said he's been struggling to understand what happened, staying up late, only going to bed when he is certain he can sleep.

"It has not hit me yet," he said.

No way for to know train was coming their way

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Teen-agers were hollering, a radio was blaring and the school bus driver was late when she pulled up to the railroad tracks and looked down the line.

As she crossed the tracks and stopped for a red light, the rear of the bus hanging above the rails, there was no way for the harried driver or the rowdy kids to know that a 620-ton commuter train was speeding toward them at nearly 70 mph.

It was over seconds later. The train, whistle blowing and brakes locked, slammed into the bus, tearing the cabin from the chassis and hurling it on the ground, facing the opposite direction.

Seven teen-agers were dead or fatally injured; more than two dozen others had injuries. The driver "never knew what hit her," one investigator said, and probably couldn't have avoided the train if she'd seen it.

Details pieced together from investigators, eyewitnesses and students on the bus paint a picture of a tragedy that was destined to happen — a combination of bad timing, malfunctioning equipment and dangerous design.

downtown Fox River Grove.

In front of him were the four lanes of the highway. Behind him, 46 feet from the lip of the intersection, were the railroad tracks.

Then the crossing bell went off, the red lights flashed and the crossing gates started to drop.

Ward inched his 30-foot rig forward, almost into the steady stream of highway traffic going by at about 35 mph, to get as far from the tracks and the gate as possible. Forget about staying on the stop line — that would leave him in the path of the express train, sticking out 21 1/2 feet.

Finally the green light came and he turned, with the train only a few hundred feet away. Too close, as usual, Ward thought.

"I go across there every morning, and it's the same routine. And I kinda watch, because those lights come on and gates

come down, and that train is here."

About 30 minutes later, bus driver Patricia Catencamp pulled up to the tracks and prepared to cross over to the spot where Ward had his close call.

Catencamp, a veteran safety official for the Cary-Grove school district's transportation department, was a part-time driver filling in on an unfamiliar route. One of the kids was giving her directions, and she was running late, students said.

But when she got to the tracks, she followed the law — stopping the bus, opening the door, looking and listening for an oncoming train. Nothing.

She crossed the tracks toward the red traffic light and stopped the 38 1/2-foot bus with its nose covering the white stop line. That's a traffic violation, but Catencamp knew she had a long bus.

Please see NO WAY, page 7A

Senate passes version of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional Republicans raked each other's budget-balancing plans Saturday, just hours after the Senate approved an immense GOP package of spending slashes and tax reductions.

The Senate's 52-47 passage, virtually along party lines, came moments after midnight and capped a frenetic day of 39 roll-call votes, a record. The House blessed a comparable measure Thursday envisioning a balanced budget by 2002 with savings squeezed from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and virtually every federal sector but defense. The two chambers begin drafting a compromise next week.

One late amendment adopted by the Senate altered the GOP's plans for revamping Medicaid, part of the successful effort by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to ensure Republican senators' votes. Furious Democrats charged the changes would cheat states they represent and weaken federal nursing-home standards, which Republicans denied.

Outnumbered Democrats could do little to thwart the Republican measure, but they have an ace up their sleeve: Clinton, who has already vowed to veto the legislation because he says the GOP would cut spending and taxes too deeply. In his weekly radio address, the president said he would never surrender to Republican priorities, which he painted bleakly.

"Before or after a veto, I am not prepared to discuss the destruction of Medicare and Medicaid, the gutting of our commitment to education, or raising taxes on working people," he said.

Since Republicans lack the votes to overcome a veto, all signs point to an attempt at a negotiated bipartisan pact later this autumn. But Clinton indicated that he was not yet ready to bargain.

"So I say to the Republican leaders: Back off your cuts in these vital areas: Until you do,

Bill Highlights

Highlights of the Republican budget-balancing packages approved early Saturday by the Senate and Thursday by the House:

—OVERALL DEFICIT REDUCTION: The House and Senate would let the 1995 federal deficit of \$164 billion rise over the next two years, then decline, producing small surpluses in 2002. To do so, both would produce about \$1 trillion in savings.

—TAXES: Both chambers would reduce taxes for families, businesses and others by \$245 billion through 2002.

The House and Senate both offer \$500 credits per child for children younger than 18. They also would lower the capital gains tax rate paid on profits from asset sales and expand the eligibility for Individual Retirement Accounts.

Some taxes would be increased, mostly for some low-income people and businesses.

The House would trim the earned income tax credit for the working poor by \$23 billion over seven years, the Senate by \$42 billion. Both chambers would phase out tax breaks for the entertainment industry, large family-owned farms and various other businesses.

—MEDICARE: The Senate and House would squeeze about \$270 billion from projected spending through 2002 by increasing costs for beneficiaries, trimming payments to providers and encouraging the elderly to switch to private managed-care plans.

Both would raise Medicare

premiums, now \$46.10 a month, to roughly \$54 a month in January 1996 and to about \$88 a month by 2002. Higher-income retirees would pay extra premiums. The Senate would raise the annual \$100 Medicare Part B deductible to \$150 in 1996 and add \$10 each year. The House would keep the deductible at \$100.

The House would let seniors choose catastrophic-only health coverage coupled with a tax-free medical savings account; the medical savings account was knocked out of the Senate bill. The House maximum deductible would be \$10,000 a year; the Senate deductible would be at least \$3,000 a year.

The Senate would shave \$86 billion from hospital fee increases, the House about \$76 billion.

—MEDICAID: The House and Senate would each save about \$170 billion from Medicaid over seven years.

Both would convert Medicaid, a \$156 billion joint federal-state health insurance program for 36 million low-income persons, into block grants to the states. Both bills would cut Medicaid spending growth from 10 percent annually roughly in half.

Federal eligibility standards would be eliminated and states would determine who to cover and what benefits they should receive. The Senate version, however, would require states to provide Medicaid for children under 13, the disabled and pregnant women.

there's nothing for us to talk about," he said.

In a joint broadcast response, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., signaled a willingness to sit down "anytime, anywhere," as Gingrich said. But they, too, conceded little ground, praising the GOP drive to overhaul government and

casting Clinton as a stubborn defender of the status quo.

"President Clinton threatens to be a road block," Gingrich said. "He would be wise to think twice about vetoing the balanced budget and jeopardizing long overdue revolutionary change."

Columbia at half-way point

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its astronauts soared past the halfway point of their 16-day mission Saturday, with more laboratory experiments on tap.

If Columbia lands next Sunday as scheduled, it will be the second-longest flight in the shuttle program. Endeavour holds the record with a 16 1/2-day astronomy mission in March.

Scientists in charge of Columbia's 14 laboratory experiments are delighted to get so much time in orbit for their projects, which involve semiconductor crystals and potatoes, among other things.

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Army base tries to return to normal after stunning attack

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Still stunned by a sniper's ambush that left one dead and 18 wounded, paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division tried to shake off their shock and get back to work Saturday.

Investigators, soldiers and the victims' families wondered how it could have happened.

"My heart goes out to the person because he was obviously distraught," said Diane Badger, whose husband, Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, was killed. "What drives a man to do that? To turn on his fellow man? I don't know ... I can only have compassion for him and hope he gets the help he needs."

The suspect, who was tackled by a group of soldiers exercising nearby, is a member of the unit was fired on early Friday — the 2nd Brigade Task Force. Late Friday night, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, was sent to the military jail at Camp Lejeune Marine Base in Jacksonville.

Kreutzer, an infantry squad leader assigned to Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, might not be formally charged for several days, said Maj. Rivers Johnson, the division spokesman.

No information on his military record, including disciplinary problems, has been released.

The gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a four-mile run. The sniper hid in a stand of pine trees overlooking the flood-lit exercise field.

As the shots rang out, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "Incoming!" as the wounded soldiers fell.

On Saturday, soldiers returned to their routine along Ardennes Street near the site of the attack. Some got their hair cut at the division barber shop and others bought cigarettes and soft drinks at the PX.

A wedding party, including some soldiers in dress blue uniforms, gathered at a nearby chapel. A jogger in red pants ran on the outdoor track where wounded were being tended the day before.

"It still hasn't set in yet," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shively, who stopped to look at two bouquets placed on the name plaque of the field. "I can't believe anyone would do it. It shows anybody can go off their rocker."



Army Special forces sergeants, from left, Edward Mungold, Anthony Minor, Robert Howes and Paul Rogers were instrumental in capturing a sniper after he killed one soldier and wounded 18 others at Fort Bragg, N.C. Minor broke his hand and Howes was shot in the foot during the capture.

Shively was running on Ardennes Street and heard shots, but wasn't in the formation on the field Friday.

The tradition of running is basic in the airborne infantry because of the physical conditioning the job requires. Exercise sessions are called PT, for physical training.

"PT is the last place you think

you would be fighting for your life," Johnson said. "Division PT time is sacred. The tempo we go at requires it."

Badger, a 36-year-old native of Salt Lake City, had been a captain on the promotion list for major when he was shot in the head, Johnson said. He was promoted after his death.

Mrs. Badger, 49, said she and

her husband had been married 2 1/2 years. Between them, they had eight children from previous marriages, aged 8 to 21. They met at a Mormon church conference.

She said a memorial service probably would be held Monday or Tuesday.

"He's my best friend," Mrs.

Badger said. "It's hard to imagine life without my best friend. He was kind and gentle and loving and compassionate. He was a neat man. He was a quiet leader. He really loved his religion."

Mrs. Badger said it was difficult to recall early Friday morning, "kissing him goodbye to go to PT and not knowing it would be the last time."

Sniping attack turns into a fight for life

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — In an eerie, warlike scene, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "Incoming!" as a sniper fired on 1,300 Army paratroopers setting out on a four-mile run.

When it was over, an intelligence officer lay dead, 18 soldiers were wounded and a squad leader in the elite 82nd Airborne Division was in custody waiting to be charged.

A poor quality, amateur videotape of the shooting obtained by WTVD-TV of Durham showed shadowy images of soldiers in sweat shirts and pants scattering on an athletic field in Friday's early-morning darkness and fog. The video captured about five "pops," apparently

gunfire. "We were in formation down there. We were getting ready to leave. I heard shots and thought it was fireworks. Everybody took off," said Pvt. Ezra Johnson, 19, of Frazer, Mont.

The suspect, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, of Washington, D.C., was tackled by soldiers who were exercising nearby. Three guns were recovered. The soldier had not been charged by late Friday night.

"There were four guys sitting on him trying to get his weapon," said Staff Sgt. Robert Howes of San Antonio, one of the four.

"It was a fight for his life and it was a fight for our lives," said Staff Sgt. Anthony Minor, 26, of

It was a fight for his life and it was a fight for our lives.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Minor

Omaha, Neb., who also helped tackle the gunman. "We did what we were trained to do."

Minor broke his hand getting the weapon and a bullet fired during the scuffle grazed Howes' ankle. Another soldier was injured in a fall as he tried to take cover.

It was unknown if the gunman had targeted anyone in particular. "I'm not going to speculate what might have been the motivation," said Lt. Col. Tim Vane, a spokesman for the

82nd Airborne.

All but one of the victims were from the 82nd Airborne, one of the military's most storied fighting forces, having participated in D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge. The Army was withholding the names of the wounded until relatives could be notified.

Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, 38, an intelligence officer with the 82nd Airborne's 2nd Brigade, was dead on arrival at Womack Army Hospital.

Badger, of Fayetteville, was married just over 2 1/2 years ago. He and his wife, Diane, have eight children, dubbed the "Badger Bunch," from separate marriages.

"I lost my best friend," said Mrs. Badger, 49. "I think you're prepared for it if there's a war. But with this morning ...

"That's what makes me know it's in the Heavenly Father's plan, because otherwise, it doesn't make any sense."

The shooting occurred near the entrance to Towle Stadium, a small athletic field where members of the division routinely exercised before starting work.

The suspect parked a black Honda CRX on a wide path in

the woods that abut the field on one side, then took position near the car and fired through the trees, said Capt. Marc Wiggins, another spokesman for the 82nd Airborne.

"You can see the vantage he would have, a clear sight," Wiggins said as he showed reporters where the shooter may have been.

Wiggins said while the shooter was in the woods in the dark, he was firing onto a field illuminated by eight banks of lights.

Of the 18 wounded, one was paralyzed by a shot in the neck, another suffered a chest wound. Most of the others were shot in the arms and the legs. One was treated and released.

No Way

Continued from page 6A

From where she sat, with the bus slanted down on the slight incline toward the intersection, the rear of the bus may have looked clear of the tracks in the rear view mirror. But the last three feet of the bus were not.

If she looked out her left window, west along the gradually rising tracks, her view was obstructed by trees, parked cars and the railroad station a block away.

The train tripped sensors 3,080 feet from the intersection as it barreled forward, beginning the process that flashes the warning lights and lowers the crossing gate at the intersection. It's also supposed to start the cycle that changes the traffic light to green for vehicles in the crossing area.

The train didn't have to blow its whistle because the village had exercised its right to silence the annoying blasts. But

the engineer laid on the horn when he saw the bus sticking out in his path. The train was going 69 mph when he hit the brakes, then the emergency brakes.

At that speed he may have needed a mile to stop; he had far less.

Playful 14- and 15-year-olds shouted and gabbled on the bus. A radio was playing. The rail crossing guard hit the back of the bus, and some students thought that was funny. Then they saw the train. Students screamed; at least one ran forward.

She didn't hear the students' warnings, never saw or heard the train grinding toward her, Catencamp told investigators. If she had, the red light in front of her meant she would have had to pull into a near-certain collision with other vehicles to avoid the train.

Village Police Chief Robert Polston was at the intersection that morning with an official from the state Department of Transportation. Polston was angry; there'd been numerous complaints by local residents that the lights were too slow, and that the 1990 widening of the highway left too little room for cars. A train had clipped the rear of a pickup a month ago. Transportation officials contended the light was working properly.

Polston and the official watched the lights work as two trains went by without incident. Then the bus pulled up.

"life!"

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Serbs cancel peace talks

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serb rebels canceled talks Saturday on giving up the last scrap of Croatian land they hold, increasing the chances of new fighting in the region and complicating Bosnian peace negotiations.

U.N. spokesman Yuri Chizik said he could not say whether the talks would be rescheduled before Wednesday, when the rival factions in the Yugoslav wars meet outside Dayton, Ohio, for peace talks.

There was no Serb explanation for the cancellation.

Although the U.S. negotiations are primarily intended to settle the Bosnian war, renewed friction over eastern Slavonia — the last segment of Croatia still held by the rebel Serbs — is bound to burden the talks.

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia has made clear that he is ready to go to war over eastern Slavonia, lost to ethnic Serbs during the country's 1991 civil war. A Croatian offensive could provoke a wider war by drawing in the Yugoslav army. Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia, borders the rebel-held land.

Serb sources said a column of Yugoslav army tanks was moving toward the border near eastern Slavonia on Saturday. There was no independent confirmation.

The Serbs have agreed in principle to relinquish control of the territory but want at least three years transition, while the Croats insist it be no longer than 12 months. The Croats also want quick deal, whereas the Serbs say more time is needed.

Croatian officials have said they want an agreement by Nov. 30, the date the U.N. mandate in Croatia expires.

A Serbian-Croatian war would scuttle the U.S.-brokered peace talks and could reignite the Bosnian war.

Tudjman has made the recapture of most Serb-held land a central theme of his party's campaign for parliamentary elections Sunday. He has repeatedly warned rebel holdouts to submit to his authority or face

Few options remain open for Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — It was a black day for Serbia, but a ray of light pierced the gloom of defeat. President Slobodan Milosevic said he would do anything to stop the Yugoslav wars he helped start.

The date was Aug. 11, and Serbia's Croatian Serb allies had just been routed by Croatia's army. Milosevic had a chance to escalate the war by sending Serbian troops to help the rebels.

Instead, he sat in his luxurious office, listening and nodding as Vuk Draskovic, a leader of the Serbian opposition, painted his vision of Serbia's future.

"Our nation must be transformed. Serbia must model herself on the United States," Draskovic, who opposed the wars in Croatia and Bosnia, recalls telling Milosevic. The president responded: "I agree with you 100 percent."

The idea that Milosevic, an authoritarian socialist, had decided to give Serbia peace and democracy was startling. Most opposition politicians and Milosevic watchers in Belgrade, capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia, say he is not to be trusted beyond striving for his only goal — staying in power.

With the constitution preventing him from running again in 1997 for Serbia's presidency, he is said to harbor plans to become Yugoslavia's president and transform that figurehead post into one of uncontested power.

But in a post-war Balkans monitored closely by the United

States and its allies, Milosevic might have no choice other than being more democratic if he wants to remain on top.

Along with the presidents of Croatia and Bosnia, he has signed on to a U.S. peace plan for Bosnia and plans to negotiate its details on behalf of rebel Serbs at talks opening Tuesday at a U.S. Air Force base in Ohio.

Draskovic, who has held three long meetings with the reclusive Milosevic in recent years, says Milosevic is ready to recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina as an independent state at those talks.

Revealing details of his Aug. 11 meeting with Milosevic, their most recent, Draskovic also said Milosevic agreed to recognize Croatia's independence — if the West guarantees that more than 150,000 Serbs who fled the Croatian army in August can return and reclaim their property without fear for their lives and rights.

Milosevic hopes his rejection of the "Greater Serbia" dream he nurtured in the late 1980s will lift the ruinous economic sanctions imposed on Serbia by the United Nations in May 1992. He also wants to cement his status as a regional powerbroker.

Dropping the goal of an expanded Serbia angers radical Serb nationalists like Vojislav Seselj, a former ally of Milosevic who now accuses him of betraying the Serbs of Croatia and Bosnia. Serbia will not gain anything from caving in to the West, he says.

to Croatian authority in a time frame acceptable to the Croats, the government army is expected to strike at them in mid-November.

Quebec faces stark choices

MONTREAL (AP) — Vive le Quebec. Or save Canada. The choice is stark.

In a referendum Monday that is too close to call, 5 million Quebec voters will decide whether one of the world's richest, most tolerant democracies should be torn in two — with a new, sovereign French-speaking country implanted defiantly in its midst.

Canadians outside Quebec are distraught and baffled at the realization their compatriots might leave. Quebec's nationalists are equally frustrated, saying other Canadians fail to understand their desire for a land where their French heritage can flourish unhindered.

The climatic moment has taken most Canadians by surprise, despite decades of fruitless wrangling over constitutional reforms intended to appease the separatists.

The separatists lost an independence referendum in 1980 by a 60-40 margin. Most Canadians had expected a similar result this time — until recent polls showed that this contest could go either way.

"Within the last week, Canadians woke up and said, 'My God, my country is at stake,'" said David Cameron, a University of Toronto professor.

Canada faces protracted turmoil no matter who wins. The separatists vow to keep pursuing independence even if they lose, while a separatist victory plunges both Quebec and Canada



Associated Press photo

Block Quebecois Leader Lucien Bouchard is surrounded by Yes supporters as he enters a rally Friday in Laval. Thousands streamed into

the prospect of losing a vast province of 7.3 million people — a quarter of Canada's population — so appalls the federal government that its leaders have refused to say what they would do if the "Yes" side triumphs.

If the separatists win, independence will not come instantly. The separatists have offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec.

The federal government could try to fight back with a legal challenge or by calling a second referendum, Canada-wide or in Quebec. But separatist leader Lucien Bouchard says any such attempt to thwart the will of Quebec's French-speaking majority would trigger an unprecedented backlash.

"They have no intention of giving up until they get what they want," said Tom Ackerman, a retired Saskatchewan farmer. "And I don't think anything in this country is willing to give them everything they want."

QUEBEC'S CHOICES

All monetary figures in U.S. dollars.

It's generally conceded that an independent Quebec could survive on its own, thanks to vast natural resources and a high educational level among its 7.3 million people. But it could face serious problems, including:

—DEFICIT: Quebec's projected deficit this year is \$2.88 billion. Separatists admit the sum would double after independence; critics say it could quintuple.

—NATIONAL DEBT: Canada would insist that Quebec pay its full share of the \$430 billion federal debt. The separatists say they'd agree to cover 17 percent; federalists say the share would be 25 percent.

—UNEMPLOYMENT: Quebec's 11 percent jobless rate already is higher than the overall Canadian rate of 9.6 percent. Most experts agree tens of thousands of jobs would be lost after independence, primarily because of disruption in trade with the U.S. and the rest of Canada.

—FOREIGN TRADE: An independent Quebec would have to apply for admission to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Though it would likely gain entry eventually, it could face tough demands from current members to reduce subsidies for exporting industries.

—TAXES: Quebec's taxes already are among Canada's highest. Independence leaders would face difficult decisions on whether to boost them still higher or cut back on spending in order to trim the deficit.

The Associated Press

Many Canadians wonder exactly what it is the Quebecers want. They already enjoy varying degrees of autonomy in education, immigration and foreign policy, and have laws making French the province's sole official language.

more war.

A well-informed Western source said Saturday that unless the Serbs agree to submit

Yeltsin remains in stable condition

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, hospitalized for heart trouble, remained in stable condition Saturday under close medical supervision and was able to do paperwork, a spokesman said.

The president, 64, was rushed to Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital in a helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months.

Following tests Friday, doctors pointed to problems with blood supply to Yeltsin's heart muscles, but reported no signs of heart failure.

"Yeltsin's condition remained unchanged and stable" Saturday, said the chief presidential spokesman, Sergei Medvedev. "His temperature is normal and doctors are continuing the scheduled treatment."

Medvedev's statement added that Yeltsin was not well enough to receive visitors yet, but was working on documents sent over from the Kremlin.

Aides say Yeltsin will have to stay away from the pressures of the Kremlin until December. He may stay in the hospital or go to the Barvikha government resort.

Guerrilla leader released

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Under pressure to salvage peace talks with rebels and bolster the plunging peso, the government on Friday released a suspected guerrilla leader from prison.

The Attorney General's Office asked a judge Thursday night to drop illegal weapons charges against Fernando Yanez Munoz, accused by the government of helping lead the 1994 uprising in southern Mexico as Comandante German.

A haggard-looking Yanez, who has denied any links to the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army, flashed the victory sign and hugged supporters after his release from a Mexico City prison at midday Friday.

In a subsequent news conference, Yanez thanked the "face-

less" Zapatistas for his release. "If they hadn't put the nation on a path to achieve democracy, justice, and liberty, my case would never have been resolved."

The Zapatistas had threatened to boycott peace talks following Yanez's arrest on Saturday. The threat to the negotiations, coupled with gloomy economic forecasts, sent the peso tumbling to its lowest level since an emergency bailout package was announced in March.

The peso dropped to 7.235 to the dollar on Thursday, the deepest one-day drop since the peso set an all-time low of 7.45 on March 9. The peso strengthened Friday, closing at 7.065 to the dollar by Friday afternoon. Stocks were also stronger.

Tropical Storm Zack floods Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tropical storm Zack killed at least four people when it slammed into the central Philippines on Saturday, overturning a ferry, toppling trees and electric poles and causing extensive flooding.

Swollen rivers forced hundreds of families to evacuate in the island of Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila, disaster officials said.

Coast Guard officials said the MV Diamond, an 88-ton inter-

island ship, capsized shortly after noon as it tried to take shelter from strong winds off Isabel port on Leyte island, east of Cebu.

Lt. Cmdr. Beltran Montinola, chief of the coast guard operations center in Manila, said eight crew members were rescued by an unidentified foreign ship. It was not known if other crew members or passengers were aboard the ship when it capsized, and communications to that part of the country are poor.

Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade

Saturday, December 2nd, 1995

It's Parade time again. If you were involved in last year's Parade you already know we had possibly the best Parade ever. This year is going to be even better.

I want you and your organization to join us in this year's Parade. It doesn't take a lot of time or money, all it takes to get involved is a little Christmas Spirit.

There are some changes this year to make it better than ever! We will start at 4:30 PM and finish approximately 5:30, just in time for the lighting ceremonies. There will be a new award this year for the best lighted entry.

This Parade is a success because of you, the participants. Come join me in celebrating this Christmas Season.

Santa Claus

Entry Deadline - November 22nd

1. Theme for this year's parade is: **Christmas is For Children**

2. First place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:

- A) Civic Organizations
- B) School or Church Organizations
- C) Commercial & Manufacturing
- D) Lighted Entries

3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.

4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.

5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.

6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, November 22nd. Formation and position details will be furnished after November 22nd.

7. Mail or bring entry forms to:

Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Sourry, Big Spring, TX 79720

Name of Organization _____

Name of Contact Person _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Category:

- Civic Organization
- School or Church Organization
- Commercial & Manufacturing
- Lighted Entries

Brief Description of Entry: _____

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By ST Sports

On t game night, they w Five they w The homec biggest the se yards down: Pecos Stadium

Big remain and 1 District mark. 0-3 wit The right, defens

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ATLA no mor are Wor last.

Five ended Tom G ball To David J ing the major s tory ove in Gam

Glavin combin ter in S since J in 1967 single l the sh reprised

Big Spr country

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995

SCOREBOARD

| W | S | FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL |
|--|---|---|
| Game 6 Atlanta 1, Cleveland 0 (Atlanta wins series, 4-2) | Big Spring 56, Pecos 8 Stanton 21, Wall 0 Colorado City 28, Kermit 14 Sandia 16, Sandy 0 | Coahoma 34, Forsan 20 Greenwood 35, Sonora 14 Bronie 30, Garden City 8 Klondike 54, Loop 8 Westbrook 60, Borden County 14 |

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

HAPPY HOMECOMING

Big Spring clicks on offense and defense; routs Pecos 56-8

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

On the very first play of their game with Big Spring Friday night, the Pecos Eagles knew they were in trouble.

Five plays later, they knew they were doomed.

The Steers entertained a large homecoming crowd with their biggest offensive explosion of the season, gaining 486 total yards and scoring eight touchdowns in a 56-8 mugging of Pecos Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

| District 4-4A | | | |
|---------------|----------|--------|--|
| | District | Season | |
| | W L T | W L T | |
| Lake View | 3 0 0 | 8 1 1 | |
| Andrews | 3 0 0 | 4 4 0 | |
| Big Spring | 2 1 0 | 3 5 0 | |
| Fl. Stockton | 1 2 0 | 1 7 0 | |
| Monahans | 0 3 0 | 2 6 0 | |
| Pecos | 0 3 0 | 1 7 0 | |

Friday, Oct. 20
Big Spring 56, Pecos 8; Lake View 53, Monahans 6; Andrews 36, Fort Stockton 0.

Friday, Nov. 3
Big Spring at Monahans; Lake View at Andrews; Pecos at Fort Stockton.

this to get some momentum," linebacker Kendall Davis said. "We needed to get on a roll."

The Steers rolled from the very beginning. Marc Baker served notice to Pecos that it would be a long night when he took the opening kickoff 33 yards back to the 49-yard line. Four plays later, fullback Donny Hill put the Steers in prime scoring position with a 34-yard run down the left side-line. From there, Antwoyne Edwards did the scoring honors from three yards out, and the rout was on.

Hill, who finished the night with an eye-popping 155 yards on just five carries and two scores, credited his line for his success.

"I wasn't all that surprised, because I know what our line can do," Hill said. "I knew they



Big Spring's Daniel Franks (88) stops Pecos running back Rey Parada (22) in his tracks during the first half of their game Friday in Memorial Stadium. Big Spring won, 56-8.

Big Spring (3-5 overall) remained tied for the second and final playoff spot in District 4-4A with a 2-1 league mark. The Eagles fell to 1-6 and 0-3 with the loss.

The Steers did everything right, on both offense and defense. On offense, Big Spring

made mincemeat of the district's second-ranked defense, scoring on its first five drive. Defensively, the Steers limited Pecos to 157 yards total offense, only 36 yards coming in the first half.

"We wanted to get a win like

Please see STEERS, page 10A

Braves finally grab brass ring

ATLANTA (AP) — Chokers no more, the Atlanta Braves are World Series champions at last.

again using his changeups and breaking balls to fool the best-hitting team in the game.

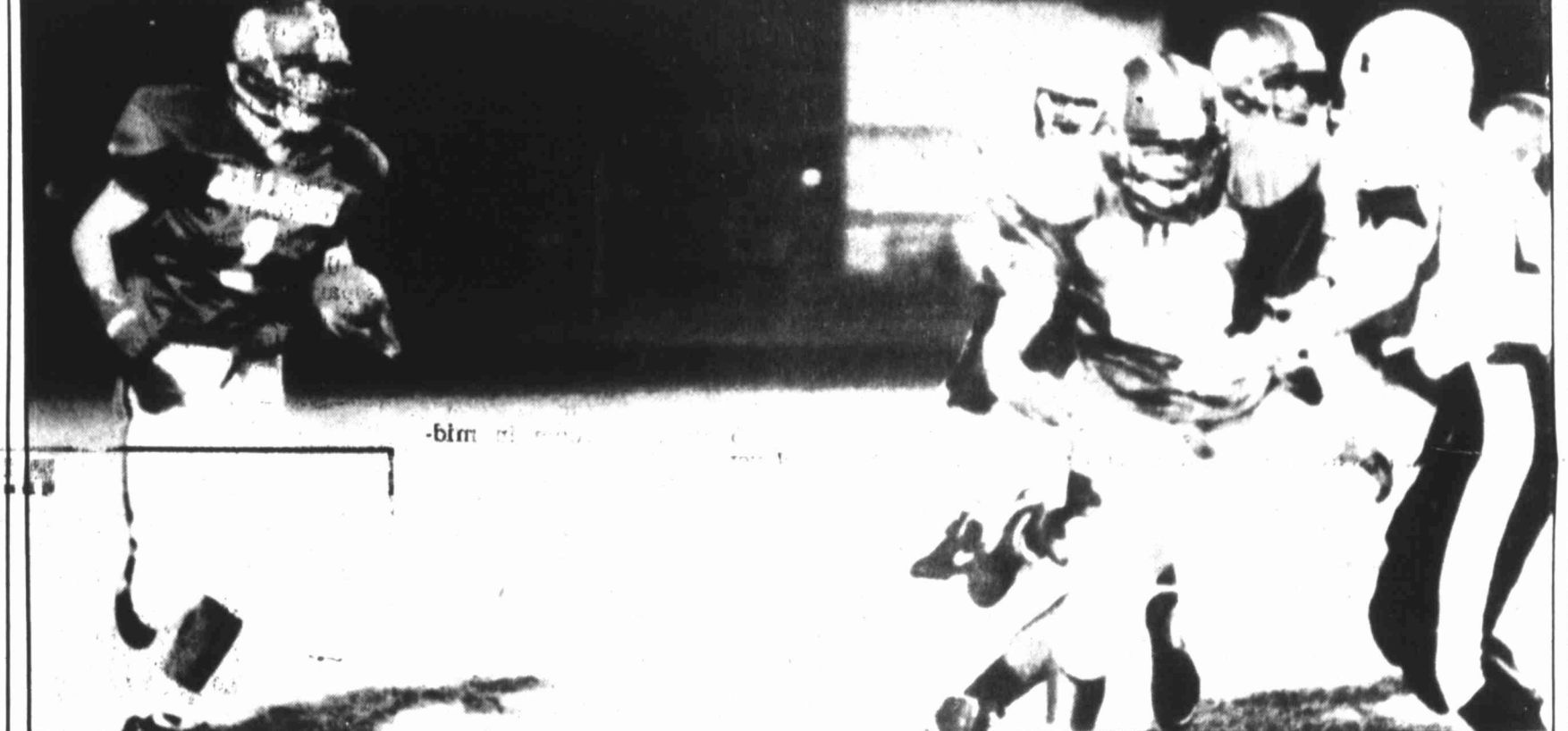
Five years of frustration ended Saturday night when Tom Glavine pitched one-hit ball for eight innings and David Justice homered, bringing the city of Atlanta its first major sports title with a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Game 6 of the World Series.

Justice, who had criticized Braves fans for being too quiet, gave them reason to cheer when he homered leading off the sixth against reliever Jim Poole.

Glavine and Mark Wohlers combined on the fifth one-hitter in Series history and first since Jim Lonborg for Boston in 1967, allowing only a soft single by Tony Pena starting the sixth inning. Glavine reprised his win in Game 2 by

Series losers in 1991 and 1992 and NL playoff losers in 1993, Atlanta won its first title since moving from Milwaukee to open the 1966 season. The Braves also became the first franchise to win the World Series in three cities, having done it as the so-called Miracle Braves in Boston in 1914 and in Milwaukee in 1957.

FOLLOW ME



With Kevin Olson (68) leading the way, Coahoma's Kelby Bailey (1) looks for running room against Forsan Friday night in Coahoma. Coahoma won the battle of Howard County rivals. For more information, see page 10A.



Big Spring's Randy Farr, center, approaches the two-mile mark during the District 4-4A cross country meet in Big Spring Saturday.

Sanderson, Phifer make regionals; Wichita stops tennis team in semis

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

BSHS ROUNDUP

The Big Spring cross-country team got a good look at its future Saturday, and thoroughly enjoyed the view.

Although BSHS was shut out in the team competition, underclassmen Jason Sanderson and Tonya Phifer both qualified for regional competition at Saturday's District 4-4A cross country meet at the old Webb Air Base golf course.

Lake View swept team honors in both the boys' and girls' division, while Andrews' Nadia Lujan and Lake View's Justin Haby took top individual honors. Big Spring finished third in girls' competition and fourth in the boys' division.

Sanderson and Phifer both qualified for next Saturday's

Region 1-4A meet in Lubbock by placing in the top five individually. Sanderson's time of 16 minutes, 56.92 seconds was good enough for second place behind Haby, while Phifer finished fourth in the girls' division with a time of 12:50.87.

The top five individuals and top two teams qualified for the regional meet.

Phifer, battling an injured ankle and a slight bout of asthma, was in third place at the halfway mark of the two-mile race, and hung on to punch her ticket to Lubbock.

"Yeah, my ankle was hurting me a little bit on that last mile ... but I reached my goal - I made it to regionals," Phifer said.

Running on her home course was not that much of an advantage, Phifer said.

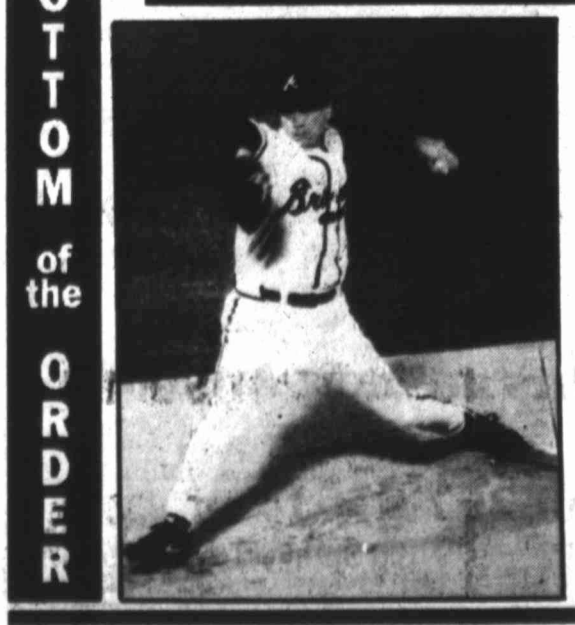
"Not really," she said. "You just sort of know when to take advantage of the turns and when not to step in any holes."

While Phifer struggled in the latter stages of her race, Sanderson just got stronger. He was fourth after one mile and moved up to second two-thirds of the way through the race. Despite his strong finish, he was never able to make a serious run at Haby, who won in a time of 16:40.93.

"He was just a little too stout," Sanderson said. "He ran a great race ... and it gives me

Please see BSHS, page 10A

SHOT OF THE DAY



One-hit wonder
Atlanta's Tom Glavine fires a pitch during Game 6 of the World Series Saturday in Atlanta. Glavine pitched a one-hitter as the Braves defeated Cleveland 1-0 to win the World Series.

TEXAS

Rice downs SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Adrayll Askew turned the second reception of his career into a 53-yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, allowing Rice to shake off a Southern Methodist rally and take a 34-24 victory Saturday.

The Owls (2-5-1, 1-3 Southwest Conference) won for the first time since their opener, ending a span of six winless games and snapping a three-game losing streak. It was their seventh victory in a row over the Mustangs.

SMU (1-7, 0-4) lost its seventh straight, despite having turned a 21-10 second-quarter deficit into a 24-21 lead early in the third quarter.

Although Rice's offense had stalled since its last touchdown, the Owls were still just one play from the lead.

NATION/WORLD

Mayfair hangs on to lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Billy Mayfair refused to buckle when most others were falling apart. As a result, he has the only score under par after three rounds at the \$3 million Tour Championship and a three-stroke lead.

Mayfair made three key putts over the final six holes Saturday, including a 25-footer to save par at No. 13 and a 10-footer for birdie at No. 18, giving him a 1-under-par 69 and a 3-under 207 over the unyielding Southern Hills course.

Second at 210 was Brad Bryant, who became the latest victim to fall back to par or worse when he double bogeyed the 18th for a 73.

"I started like a dufus, finished like a dummy and I putted horrible in between," Bryant said.

ON THE AIR

Football
NFL
Dallas at Atlanta, noon, FOX (ch. 3).
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m., FOX.
Buffalo at Miami, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).
High School
Pecos at Big Spring, (taped) noon, KOSA (ch. 7).

Golf
Tour Championship, 2 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

Tech steamrolls New Mexico

■SWC

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Marcus Coleman's 92-yard fumble return late in the first half turned a potential upset into an easy victory Saturday as No. 22 Texas Tech rode its defense to a 34-7 win over New Mexico.

With New Mexico driving for a go-ahead touchdown, linebacker Zach Thomas stripped Lobo quarterback Scott Peterson of the ball at the Tech 2. Coleman, whose four career interception returns for touchdowns is one shy of the NCAA record, scooped up the turnover and raced into the end zone untouched with 1:21 left in the second quarter.

New Mexico (4-4) couldn't recover from its biggest mistake of the season, and Texas Tech (5-2) kept up the defensive pressure in the second half.

Safety Dane Johnson returned an interception 23 yards for a score with 53 seconds gone in the third quarter and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge capped off an 80-yard, 10-play drive on the Red Raiders' next possession to make it 31-7 midway through the third quarter.

The Red Raiders, who have recovered 15 turnovers in their four-game winning streak, also intercepted Peterson three times and forced the Lobos into a season-high five turnovers.

Peterson, subbing for the injured Donald Sellers, threw a 49-yard pass to Steve

Pagador to give New Mexico a 7-3 lead with 13:02 left in the second quarter. And New Mexico's defense played well enough in the first half to keep the Lobos close.

Texas A&M 31, Houston 7
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's home winning streak, the longest in the nation, got another scare but the defense once again saved the day.

Andre Williams returned an interception 5 yards for a late third quarter touchdown, opening the gates for a 31-7 victory over Houston on Saturday, as the 19th-ranked Aggies (5-2, 3-1 Southwest Conference) won their 30th straight at Kyle Field.

The Cougars (1-7, 1-3) had five turnovers in the game and remained close enough for a comeback until Williams' grabbed a pass from Chuck Clements with 4:23 left in the third quarter to give the Aggies a cushion.

The Aggie offense had early trouble against Houston's defense, ranked 96th in the nation in total defense, but Corey Pullig completed touchdown passes of 18 and 13 yards to Hayward Clay in the second quarter for a 14-7 half-time lead.

The Aggies had a bigger scare on Oct. 14, when Pullig had to throw a touchdown

pass on the final second of the game to beat Southern Methodist 20-17.

The Aggies and Cougars played their final game as rivals in the SWC, which will disband after this season.

The Aggies played the second half without Leeland McElroy, who strained his back in the first half and finished with 13 carries for 50 yards.

Baylor 27, Texas Christian 24

WACO, Texas (AP) — Jerod Douglas rushed for a 149 yards and scored two touchdowns and safety Adrian Robinson made the big defensive plays Saturday as Baylor stayed alive in the Southwest Conference race with a 27-24 homecoming victory over Texas Christian.

Baylor, which lost 24-9 to Texas A&M last week, increased its overall record to 5-2 and 3-1 in SWC play. The Horned Frogs dropped to 5-2 and 2-1.

TCU played without starting tailback Andre Davis who was declared ineligible because of a possible NCAA rules violation.

Douglas scored twice in the first half as the Bears built a 21-10 lead before 38,126 fans at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Quarterback Jeff Watson threw a touchdown pass and ran 9 yards for a touchdown, and Robinson intercepted two Max Knake passes for the Bears.

Coahoma wins Howard County bragging rights over Buffaloes

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs defeated the Forsan Buffaloes 34-20 to take bragging rights in the most recent installment of the Howard County Bowl.

The Bulldogs wrapped their first District 6-2A win of the year on a 16-yard run by Kelby Bailey who rushed for a 129 yards.

The Bulldogs raised their overall record to 5-3 and 1-2 in district while Forsan fell 2-6, 0-3.

A complete offensive game led by Coahoma's Adam "Air" Tindol took the Bulldogs to an early 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

After four plays and a 64-yard drive, Coahoma was on the board. A 15-yard pass from Tindol to Matthew Hamilton scored Coahoma's first touchdown.

Three first downs and 10 plays later Coahoma reached the end zone again, only to have their second touchdown called back on a holding penalty.

That did not stop Tindol. On the very next play he completed a 50-yard pass to Blake Nichols to set up a 12-yard scoring run by Tindol which took the 13-0 lead.

It was a much closer game than the scoreboard showed. Forsan rushed for 354 yards

| Forsan | Team stats | Coahoma |
|---------|--------------|---------|
| 18 | First downs | 25 |
| 230 | rushing yds. | 129 |
| 99 | passing yds. | 261 |
| 2-32.5 | punts-avg. | 2-35.0 |
| 2-1 | fum.-lost | 2-2 |
| 6-80 | pen.-yds. | 6-35 |
| 11-16-1 | C-A-I | 16-25-0 |
| Forsan | 0 | 7 |
| Coahoma | 13 | 6 |

First quarter
C - Matthew Hamilton 15-yard pass from Adam Tindol (Jay McHugh kicks).
C - Adam Tindol 12-yard run (faked pass).
Second quarter
F - Jason Lentz 15-yard pass from Rusty Baker (Baker kick).
C - Kelby Bailey 14-yard run (faked kick failed).
Third quarter
C - McHugh 8-yard pass from Tindol (Bailey 3-yard run).
F - T.J. Lipham 6-yard run (Baker kick).
Fourth quarter
C - Bailey 16-yard run (McHugh kick).
F - Clay Thixton 25-yard pass from Jason Lentz (faked run).

But that was not enough. Rushing for 139 yards and two touchdowns in the second half, Coahoma pulled away with the win.

Tindol completed another touchdown pass to Jay McHugh for 8-yards in the third quarter and Bailey scored his second touchdown on a 16-yard run early in the fourth.

While Tindol controlled the air, Bailey controlled the ground. Tindol completed 16 passes out of 25 for 230 yards while Bailey rushed for 129 yards on 28 carries.

Coahoma head coach Eddie McHugh said, "The kids executed well. We penetrated inside the 20-yard line five times and we scored five times. That is what you have to do."

Forsan's offense mounted a comeback drive in the third, marching 76 yards for its second touchdown. T.J. Lipham capped the drive on a 5-yard run with 39 seconds left.

"Forsan can move the ball well. They have moved the ball against everyone they have played. You have to give them credit," McHugh said.

Baker led Forsan's offense, rushing for 142 yards on 25 carries while Lentz completed 9 out of 13 passes for 99 yards.

Forsan head coach Jan East said, "We lost a game we could have won. We couldn't stop their passing game, but our kids never gave up."

Cigar lights it up at Breeders' Cup Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigar won his 12th straight race, and he was smokin'.

He captured the Breeders' Cup Classic by a record 2 1/2 lengths Saturday, ensuring himself recognition as Horse of the Year — at the very least.

"This really etched it in stone. What a champ he really is," trainer Bill Mott said. "This leaves no doubt. You can tack his name up there as one of the all time greats."

It was a record-setting day at Belmont Park, where four Breeders' Cup records for speed

fell in the Classic, the Distaff and both 2-year-old races, despite a wet, windblown track.

"He overcame everything," said Cigar's jockey, Jerry Bailey, who's won three straight Classics and four of the last five. "He's the greatest I've ever been around. He overcomes it all."

While extending his winning streak to 12, Cigar completed his 1995 season with 10 wins in 10 starts. That gave him the first undefeated season in major competition since Personal Ensign finished a 12-

for-12 career by winning the 1988 Breeders' Cup Distaff.

The last colt to go undefeated in a season was Spectacular Bid, who was 8-for-8 in 1980.

It was a banner day for Mott and Cigar's owner, Allen Paulson. Trainer Shug McGaughey and jockey Mike Smith also went home big winners. And, for the fifth time in the past six years, trainer D. Wayne Lukas went home empty-handed from the Breeders' Cup. Lukas had seven starters, three apiece in the 2-year-old races and

Serena's Song in the Distaff.

But McGaughey won two of the races Lukas hoped to win, the Juvenile Fillies and the Distaff, and Unbridled's Song carried on in his daddy's Breeders' Cup footsteps here by winning the Juvenile.

His sire, Unbridled, won the Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont in 1990.

Cigar, whose winning streak began one year ago to the day, had to overcome the No. 10 post position in a field of 11. He had to overcome a wet track, which seemed to bother him slightly.

Steers

Continued from page 9A

could get up and make some holes, and they did a great job."

Hill made the score 14-0 less than halfway through the first quarter on a 66-yard touchdown run, then added another first-quarter score when he caught a 13-yard TD pass from quarterback Bucky Crenshaw.

While the Steers' offense was doing its best Sherman-through-Georgia routine, Big Spring's defense was playing the part of the Great Wall of China. Pecos' Wayne Dodson came into the game as the district's third-leading rusher with 523 yards on 114 carries, but left Memorial Stadium gaining only 10 yards on 10 carries.

Dodson's teammates fared little better. The Eagles did have one bright spot, a 73-yard catch-

| Pecos | Team stats | Big Spring |
|------------|--------------|------------|
| 4 | First downs | 27 |
| 33-49 | rushing yds. | 37-389 |
| 108 | passing yds. | 97 |
| 8-27 | punts-avg. | 0-0 |
| 2-1 | fum.-lost | 0-0 |
| 5-53 | pen.-yds. | 3-35 |
| 7-12-0 | C-A-I | 6-16-0 |
| Pecos | 0 | 0 |
| Big Spring | 21 | 14 |

First quarter
B - Antwoyne Edwards 3 run (Tim Rios kick), 10:47.

B - Donny Hill 66 run (kick failed), 6:51.
B - Hill 13 pass from Bucky Crenshaw (Daniel Franks pass from Crenshaw), 2:49.

Second quarter
B - Franks 38 pass from Crenshaw (Rios kick), 11:15.

B - Frankie Green 2 run (Rios kick), 7:23.
Third quarter
B - Edwards 49 run (Rios kick), 8:18.

B - Marc Baker 9 pass from Franks (Rios kick), 3:03.
P - David Mata 11 pass from Eric Aguller (Aguller pass), 1:04.

Fourth quarter
B - Jose Pesina 3 run (Rios kick), 2:02.

and-carry by tight end Chris Armstead in the third quarter, but managed only 83 yards the rest of the night.

"We challenged our young men to come out and play the attacking type of defense we've always had here," BSBS coach Dwight Butler said. "Obviously, they accepted the challenge."

Crenshaw threw his second touchdown pass of the night, a 38-yard rainbow to a wide-open Daniel Franks, in the second quarter, before Butler handed things over the reserves. Frankie Green took a respite from his cornerback duties long enough to score from three yards out, making the halftime score 35-0.

As one-sided and stress-free as the win was for Big Spring, it did come with a price. Following a numbingly familiar

storyline to this season, three more players went down to injuries.

Defensive tackle Jon Green and offensive tackle Mike Barnett both suffered second-degree sprains to knee ligaments, and are out for two or three weeks. Also, reserve tailback Jose Pesina re-aggravated an ankle injury, and is out indefinitely.

But even those new hurts couldn't detract from the win.

"Offensively, I thought our first-half execution was nearly flawless," Butler said. "They were crisp, they were focused and they just executed extremely well... We just wanted to get into a game where everybody got to play a lot. Finally, we got into a game like that."

The Steers return to action next Friday at Monahans. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

BSHS

Continued from page 9A

something to work for next race."

Sanderson is the first to admit he faces an uphill battle next week at regionals, but that didn't diminish the thrill of his accomplishment.

"Just being able to make it to Lubbock, I know my season isn't over yet," he said. "I have a chance, but yet I don't. I'm just going to run my hardest and see what happens."

Other Big Spring boys' times and finishes included: Daun Shober, 7th, 13:40.75; Naomi Arguello, 10th, 13:59.04; Marisol Carnero, 13th, 14:11.48; Maria Hinojos, 16th, 14:24.44; Zareth Valdez, 17th, 14:37.21; and Felicia Lara, 20th, 14:58.88.

Other Big Spring girls' times and finishes included: Daun Shober, 7th, 13:40.75; Naomi Arguello, 10th, 13:59.04; Marisol Carnero, 13th, 14:11.48; Maria Hinojos, 16th, 14:24.44; Zareth Valdez, 17th, 14:37.21; and Felicia Lara, 20th, 14:58.88.

Tennis team reaches semis

LUBBOCK — Once again, Wichita Falls stood in the way

of Big Spring title hopes at the Region 1-4A team tennis tournament in Lubbock.

And once again, Wichita Falls proved to be too high a hurdle for the Steers to clear.

Wichita Falls defeated Big Spring 10-2 in the semifinals on the way to a fourth straight team title at the regional tournament.

The Steers were able to notch wins by Hsiao-Hsuan Li in boys' singles and Monica Villarreal and Christina Vera in girls' doubles, but Wichita Falls swept the rest of the matches to advance to the finals, where they blanked Hereford 14-0.

Big Spring opened play at the tournament with a convincing 10-0 blanking of Fort Worth Arlington Heights Friday, but faced a struggle in its quarterfinal pairing with Borger. The contest ended in a 9-9 tie, but Big Spring advanced on a 21-19 advantage in sets won.

Andrews, which edged Big Spring for the District 4-4A title, was eliminated by Hereford in the semifinals.

BSHS boys roll at Andrews

ANDREWS — The Big Spring boys' swim team remained undefeated this season, sweeping Pecos and Andrews in a three-way meet in Andrews Saturday.

BSHS defeated Pecos 61-37, then swamped Andrews 70-31. Big Spring's girls, meanwhile, dropped decisions of 76-22 to Pecos and 65-38 to Andrews.

"Our girls are real young," BSBS coach Harlan Smith said. "(Saturday) we had two sophomores and six freshmen. But I'm not upset. In fact, I'm really pleased. They improved their times over last week."

Smith used Natasha Korrell, Allison Thomas, Erica Johnston and Jenny McLaughlin as examples of girls' swimmers who posted improved times Saturday.

Korrell, Thomas and McLaughlin teamed with Taylor Harris to take first place in the 400 freestyle relay against Andrews. Korrell also finished first in the 100 butter-

fly against Andrews, while Thomas won the gold medal in the 100 freestyle.

Against Pecos, McLaughlin won first place in the 200 individual medley, Korrell took top honors in the 100 backstroke and Johnston won the 200 freestyle.

For the boys, the 400 freestyle relay team of Alex Padilla, Chris Bongers and Eric and Stephen Smith swept both races against Andrews and Pecos.

Against Pecos, Bongers added individual first-place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. Padilla claimed first place in the 50 freestyle, Stephen Smith won gold in the 100 backstroke and Eric Smith won first in the 200 freestyle. Additionally, the quartet won the 200 freestyle relay.

"The guys had real good team effort," coach Smith said. "Chris Bongers probably had his best meet. He won the IM and the breaststroke with his best times ever."

Big Spring hosts Monahans next Saturday.



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Area roundup: Stanton grabs share of District 6-2A lead

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos stayed unbeaten in District 6-2A play Friday night, defeating long-time nemesis Wall 21-0 to earn the inside track for a playoff berth.

Stanton had not beaten Wall since the 1970s.

"It's definitely satisfying. I didn't feel like Wall could stop us. Most of them were on fourth-and-short, and we had confidence in our offensive linemen to get the job done," Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said.

Todd Davis rushed 27 times for 133 yards and one touchdown. Leo McCallister caught four passes for 100 yards, including a 28-yard scoring strike from Taylor Looney.

Stanton improved to a 7-1 overall record and 3-0 in district. It hosts state-ranked Winters (8-0, 3-0) next week in a game that could decide the district title.

Cotton said, "Yeah, it's the big one. We have to have good practices all week. It's going to be a good ball game."

Wall, which has been to the playoff seven straight years, fell to 5-3 and 2-1. Wall was led by Daniel Herrera's 47 rushing yards.

Stanton will host Winters next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

| Wall | Team stats | Stanton |
|---------|--------------|---------|
| 10 | First downs | 17 |
| 79 | rushing yds. | 157 |
| 161 | passing yds. | 116 |
| 1-39 | punts-avg. | 2-40 |
| 1-0 | fum.-lost | 1-0 |
| 5-44 | pen.-yds. | 4-40 |
| 10-18-0 | C-A-I | 6-16-1 |

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|---|---|---|----|
| Wall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanton | 14 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 21 |

First quarter
S - Nick Hull 5-yard pass from Taylor Looney (John Bryan kick).
S - Todd Davis 1-yard run (Bryan kick).
Second quarter
S - Leo McCallister 27-yard pass from Looney (Bryan kick).

Colorado City 24 Kermit 14

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves defeated Kermit 24-14 Friday night in District 8-3A football.

Kermit struck first, scoring on a 40-yard run by Cory Gillette, but Colorado City took a 10-7 halftime lead.

Arian Emerson scored the first Wolves' touchdown on a 59-yard run. The only scoring that took place in the second was Chris Ramirez's 23-yard field goal kick, which gave the Wolves their halftime lead.

Kermit scored again in the third to take the lead again but the Wolves scored 14 unanswered points to win the game.

A 15-yard pass to Lenny Boyd from Lance Dockrey and a 2-yard run by Chris Martinez finished the scoring.

Colorado City totaled an offensive gain of 271 yards keeping with their weekly total.

Colorado City is now 5-3 and 2-1 in district while Kermit is winless 0-8, 0-3.

Colorado City will travel to Greenwood next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

| C - City | Team stats | Kermit |
|----------|--------------|--------|
| 13 | First downs | 10 |
| 235 | rushing yds. | 153 |
| 36 | passing yds. | 59 |
| 4-28 | punts-avg. | 2-35 |
| 3-0 | fum.-lost | 2-2 |
| NA | pen.-yds. | NA |
| 3-13-1 | C-A-I | 5-14-1 |

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|----|----|
| C - City | 7 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Kermit | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 |

First quarter
K - Cory Gillette 40-yard run (Cande Montes kick).
CC - Arian Emerson 59-yard run (Chris Ramirez kick).
Second quarter
CC - Ramirez 23-yard field goal
Third quarter
K - Robert Henderson 4-yard pass from Daniel Lowe (Montes kick).
Fourth quarter
CC - Lenny Boyd 15-yard pass from Lance Dockrey (Ramirez kick).
CC - Chris Martinez 2-yard run (Ramirez kick).

Greenwood 35 Sonora 14

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood Rangers won a key District 8-3A showdown Friday night against Sonora. The victory keeps the Rangers in sole possession of first place.

Greenwood is now 6-1 on the season and perfect 3-0 in district. Sonora slipped to 6-2 and 1-2.

The Rangers scored in every quarter to tally points.

Tyler Warren scored first on a 1-yard run. Bucky Smith took control in the second to score on a 17-yard run.

The Greenwood defense held Sonora scoreless in the third while the offense gathered 14 more points. Brandon Hunnicutt scored on a 5-yard run and on a 12-yard pass from Casey Otho.

A 25-yard touchdown run by Josh Jones early in the fourth ended the Rangers' scoring.

Bucky Smith carried the ball 14 times for 103 yards, for Greenwood, while Casey Otho

| Greenwood | Team stats | Sonora |
|-----------|--------------|--------|
| 17 | First downs | 9 |
| 284 | rushing yds. | 86 |
| 85 | passing yds. | 101 |
| 1-33 | punts-avg. | 4-33.3 |
| 6-5 | fum.-lost | 3-1 |
| 6-66 | pen.-yds. | 5-40 |
| 3-4-0 | C-A-I | 7-15-2 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|----|---|----|
| Greenwood | 7 | 7 | 14 | 7 | 35 |
| Sonora | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 14 |

First quarter
G - Tyler Warren 1-yard run (Josh Jones kick).
Second quarter
S - Adrian Mata 1-yard run (Kris Wood kick).
G - Bucky Smith 17-yard run (Jones kick).
Third quarter
G - Brandon Hunnicutt 5-yard run (kick blocked).
G - Hunnicutt 12-yard pass from Casey Otho (Otho run).
Fourth quarter
G - Jones 25-yard run (Jones kick).
S - Coley Thompson 4-yard pass from Caleb Baker (Wood kick).



Stanton's Nick Hull (12) heads downfield while teammate Jason Hopper looks for somebody to block during the Buffalos' game with Wall Friday night in Stanton. Stanton won 21-0.

Sands 46 Grady 0

ACKERLY - The Sands Mustangs scored early and often to defeat Grady under the 45-point rule at halftime.

The Mustangs jumped to a 14-point lead on Steven Gillespie 5-yard touchdown run and Josh Richter 11-yard run.

Gillespie returned in the second quarter to spark a 32-point run, scoring on a 76-yard punt return and 6-yard run.

Quarterback Delynn Reed threw scoring passes of 25 yards to end Micheal Wigington, and 29 yards to center Bradley Burns. Dallas Hopper kicked two 2-point conversions.

Bronte 30 Garden City 8

BRONTE - The Bronte Longhorns picked up their first district win Friday night in a 30-8 victory over Garden City.

Nick Arrott led the way for Bronte on 6-of-11 passing for 70 yards and two touchdowns. Arrott got good support from runners Russell Vaughn, who carried the ball 15 times for 116 yards, and Keith Treadway, who gained 114 yards on 14 carries and scored a touchdown.

Garden City's William Hillger carried the football 12 times for 60 yards while Alen Fuchs rushed 6 times for 47 yards. Ryan Seidenberger gained another 60 yards on 16 carries.

Bronte is now 5-3, 1-2 in district, while Garden City is 1-7 and 0-3.

Garden City will take on Water Valley next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

| Bronte | Team stats | G - City |
|--------|--------------|----------|
| 20 | First downs | 12 |
| 343 | rushing yds. | 201 |
| 70 | passing yds. | 12 |
| 0-0 | punts-avg. | 5-31 |
| 3-3 | fum.-lost | 2-1 |
| 3-45 | pen.-yds. | 2-15 |
| 6-11-1 | C-A-I | 3-12-2 |

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|----|----|---|----|
| Bronte | 0 | 16 | 14 | 0 | 35 |
| G - City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 |

Second quarter
B - Keith Treadway 18-yard run (Nick Arrott run).
B - Treadway 11-yard pass from Arrott (Cody Holland pass from Arrott).
Third quarter
B - Russell Vaughn 10-yard run (Michael Blair pass from Arrott).
B - Holland 15-yard pass from Arrott (kick failed).
Fourth quarter
G - Ryan Seidenberger 5-yard run (Allen Fuchs run).

Westbrook will play Hermleigh next Friday while Borden County will take on Highland. Game time is set at 7:30 p.m.

| Westbrook | Team stats | Borden Co. |
|-----------|--------------|------------|
| 16 | First downs | 4 |
| 21 | rushing yds. | 3 |
| 289 | passing yds. | 80 |
| 0-0 | punts-avg. | 3-27 |
| 1-1 | fum.-lost | 1-1 |
| NA | pen.-yds. | NA |
| 16-24-0 | C-A-I | 6-9-0 |

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|---|----|
| Westbrook | 30 | 24 | 6 | 60 |
| Borden Co. | 8 | 6 | 0 | 14 |

First quarter
W - Jeff Hill 11-yard run (Scott White kick).
BC - Baeza 28-yard pass from Colt McCook (Bummett kick).
W - White 9-yard pass from Hill (White kick).
W - Daniel 26-yard pass from Hill (kick failed).
W - Rincones 3-yard run (Byrington kick).
Second quarter
W - Morris 30-yard pass from Hill (Byrington kick).
BC - Key 24-yard pass from McCook (kick failed).
W - Hill 8-yard run (Byrington kick).
W - White 30-yard pass from Hill (Byrington kick).
Third quarter
W - Casey Hill 30-yard pass from Hill (no attempt) 45-point rule enforced.

Denison wins renewal of state's oldest series

DALLAS (AP) - Denison got the ax back.

The Yellow Jackets, ranked No. 3 in Class 4A, retrieved the silver trophy ax symbolizing victory in their 82-year rivalry with Sherman Friday, wearing down the fifth-ranked Bearcats 16-7.

Sherman had won the last three games in the state's oldest series.

Reggie Hunt rushed for 98 yards on 18 carries. His final nine runs came in a row on Denison's clinching drive, which he polished off with a seven-yard touchdown burst.

He later came up with a key drive-stopping interception in the third quarter.

Denison's only other touchdown came on a 49-yard sprint by Jerwayne Parker in the first half. On Parker's back was No. 6, a tribute to injured teammate Trenell Injured.

Walker, a freshman defensive back, suffered a crushed vertebrae in his neck a week ago in a game against Wichita Falls Hirschi. He underwent all-day surgery Thursday to graft bone from his hip into his neck.

Walker, 14, rested in his hospital bed back in Sherman while his comrades tried to hold onto the ax, the prized trophy of the game since 1949.

Meanwhile out west, 5A's ninth-ranked Midland Lee surprised No. 2 Odessa Permian 14-7 in the Panthers' first district loss since 1990.

to their victory. The Cougars bolted to a 32-0 first quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Chris Arismendez scored first on a 24-yard pass from Etheredge. James Rawlings then scored on his 15-yard pass from Etheredge.

Etheredge stopped passing long enough to recover a Loop fumble in the endzone.

Finishing the first quarter scoring binge was another pass from Etheredge to Lon Estes for 14 yards.

The undefeated Cougars will take on 0-8, 1-2 Dawson next Friday to get ready for the big showdown Nov. 10 with Sands. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Westbrook 60 Borden County 14

WESTBROOK - Jeff Hill passed for 289 yards and five touchdowns as Westbrook defeated Borden County, stopping the game in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

Hill, who completed 16 of 24 passes, threw TD passes of 9 yards to Scott White, 26 yards to Shawn Daniel, 30 yards to Chad Morris, 30 yards to Richard White and another 30 yards to Casey Hill.

Hill also had a rushing touchdown, as did Justin Hill and George Rincones, for the 5-3, 3-0 Wildcats.

Colt McCook threw two touchdown passes for the (4-4, 0-3) Coyotes: a 28-yard strike to Fernando Baeza and a 24-yard pass to Grant Key.

| Grady | Team stats | Sands |
|--------|--------------|-------|
| 2 | First downs | 10 |
| 46 | rushing yds. | 153 |
| 78 | passing yds. | 239 |
| 4-38.5 | punts-avg. | 1-33 |
| 2-2 | fum.-lost | 0-0 |
| 1-15 | pen.-yds. | 3-15 |
| 4-9-1 | C-A-I | 3-5-0 |

| | | | | | |
|-------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Grady | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sands | 14 | 32 | 46 | | |

First quarter
S - Steven Gillespie 6-yard run (Dallas Hopper kick).
S - Jason Richter 11-yard run (kick failed).
Second quarter
S - Gillespie 76-yard punt return (Hopper kick).
S - Gillespie 5-yard run (kick failed).
S - Wigington 25-yard pass from Delynn Reed (kick failed).
S - Burns 29-yard pass from Reed (pass failed).
S - Hambrick 11-yard interception return (kick failed). 45-point rule enforced.

Klondike 54 Loop 8


PATRICIA - Loop who? That might be Klondike's response if you ask them how their game went. The Cougars went by Loop quick and hard to stay undefeated at 8-0 and 3-0.

Tanner Etheredge threw for three touchdowns and recovered a fumble for another to lead the No. 2 ranked Cougars



Pecos receiver Rey Parada (22) mishandles a pass as Big Spring's Luis Pena defends. Big Spring defeated Pecos 56-8.

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BOWLING

Local leagues

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Overnighter over Golden Corral, 6-2; Team 18 over Big Spring Chrysler, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Saunders Company, 6-2; PFS over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Charlotte's Raiders tied Conoco, 4-4; Big Spring Music over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Big Spring Auto Electric over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; WBC Union over Loan Stars, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Jarad Burgess, 279 and 663; hi hdp game (man) Jarad Burgess, 302; hi hdp series (man) Byron Greenest, 772; hi sc. game and series (woman) Patricia Hill, 211 and 555; hi hdp game and series (woman) Lanel Parks, 263 and 705; hi sc. team game Charlotte's Raiders, 602; hi sc. team series Aroca, 34-30; A Timeless Design, 34-30; Loan Stars, 32-32; Big Spring Music, 32-32; Security State Bank, 30-34; Golden Corral, 30-34; Team 18, 28-36; Wal-Mart Fun Bowlers, 26-38; Saunders Company, 26-38; Slow Starters Two, 26-38; Big Spring Chrysler, 26-38; Bob Brock Ford, 24-40.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Easy over White Motor CC, Stanton, 8-0; Ups & Downs over KC Steakhouse, 8-0; Spare Tokens over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Fred's Contracting over Parks Agency, Inc., 8-0; Cowboy's over Big Spring Skipper Travel, 8-0; Fun Bunch over C. E. Rollers, 6-2; Arrows over Rehydration over C & T Cleaners, 5-3; Double R Cattle over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Rocky's Pin Peppers tied A & M Composites Corp., 4-4; Holy Rollers tied Vacancy, 4-4; BS Mobile Home Park (unopposed), The 4 Of Us (postponed); The 4 Of Us (postponed); hi sc. game (men) James Barrow, 256; hi sc. series (men) Guy Burrows, 659; hi hdp game (men) James Barrow, 275; hi hdp series (men) Guy Burrows, 728; hi sc. team game and series White Motor CC, Stanton, 745 and 2144; hi sc. game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 239 and 678; hi hdp game and series (woman) Jan Elliott, 259 and 702; hi hdp team game and series Fun Bunch, 903 and 2612.

NFL This Week

Jerry Jones, who recognizes no other NFL franchise besides San Francisco, gets his chance this week to make a real comparison between the Dallas Cowboys and 49ers. For this year, as the Niners did last, Jones takes Delon Sanders back to the Georgia Dome, the place Delon calls "My House." With the 49ers last year, Sanders managed to get into a fight with Atlanta's Andre Flison, return an interception 93 yards for a touchdown and proclaim that during his tenure with the Falcons, he made the Georgia Dome. This will be his debut with the Cowboys, as a defensive back, wide receiver, kick returner, whatever coach Jones... or perhaps even Barry Switzer... deems. He needed a special dispensation from the league to play, while Jones and the NFL litigate his contract, which the league says violates the salary cap. This actually is a game of some significance. While Jones thinks only of the 49ers, Atlanta is tied with San Francisco and St. Louis for the lead in the NFC West at 5-2. The Cowboys are 6-1, only the second best record in the league... Kansas City is 7-1 and has the week off.

The Super Bowl. Even Don Shula isn't immune to criticism in Miami. "I don't care what they say," linebacker Bryan Cox said of the heat the Dolphins are taking from fans. "If it were Junior Seau criticizing the way I play, or the San Francisco 49ers telling us we're no good, I'd respect those opinions. But none of these people ever tried to tackle anyone on this level or coach on this level." The Bills, one of the NFL's biggest surprises, have their own troubles. They'll be without Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and coach Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and coach Thurman Levy. That leaves things up to the defense, which until Monday night at Now England was the best in the league. Chicago (5-2) at Minnesota (3-4) (Monday night) The Vikings look at this as a must win. Considering that if the Bears win it, they'll be three games up on Minnesota with a double tiebreaker (a 31-14 win at Chicago opening day), that's probably an apt description. These are different Bears, offensive ones, who don't exactly fit Dave Wannstedt's defense-oriented style. But Erik Kramer is justifying his big bucks and Curtis Conway has eight touchdown catches and is averaging 19.1 yards per catch, more than Jerry Rice, Michael Irvin and Isaac Bruce. One problem for the Vikings has been Warren Moon's mediocrity. 10 TD passes, nine interceptions. Call it age, the distraction of personal problems, whatever. He's just another average quarterback this year. Green Bay (5-2) at Detroit (2-5) Whenever the Lions seem dead and Wayne Fontes seems gone, they raise up and smite someone, so the Packers have to be careful. The Packers jumped to a 27-7 lead over Detroit two weeks ago at Green Bay, then held on to win 30-21. Herman Moore and Brett Perriman give the Lions receiving weapons to go with Barry Sanders. But Sanders has been having, for him, a so-so year. He's second in the NFC to Emmitt Smith in rushing and is averaging 5.1 yards per carry, but he was held to 76 yards in 20 carries in last week's overtime loss at Washington. New Orleans (1-6) at San Francisco (5-2) The Saints almost beat the Niners on opening day, losing 24-22. Even with Elvis Grbac at quarterback again, this is a mismatch, particularly with the San Francisco defense getting mean again in the absence of Steve Young... and Delon. "I think we're better than last year, even without Delon," strong safety Tim McDonald said. "We just had to learn to turn it on again." Ken Norton turned it on last week at St. Louis with two interceptions for touchdowns as the 49ers put the Rams in their place. The Saints were put in their place by two old teammates, Sam Mills and Brett Maxie, and embarrassed in a 20-3 loss at Carolina. St. Louis (5-2) at Philadelphia (4-3) It's early, but this game could have wild-card ramifications. Philadelphia looks bad, but the Eagles are probably the best team other than Dallas in the ragtag NFC East and are coming off a bye week with Rodney Peele healthy. That's a good sign, because he runs the San Francisco-style offense a lot better than Randall Cunningham. Rich Brooks has made this bounce-back week from the trouncing by the 49ers, who got four interceptions off Chris Miller. That left them with nine turnovers in the last three games after going without one for their first four. New York Giants (2-5) at Washington (3-5, Sunday night) It was only five years ago when these games (Bill Parcells-Joe Gibbs) were Monday nighters, not Sunday night throwaways against what could be the seventh game of the World Series. Now? The Giants are in an offensive funk, the Redskins are young and improving, but still rely on oldtimers like Darrell Green and Henry Ellard for big plays. New York Jets (2-6) at Indianapolis (4-3) Even the Jets were surprised they beat Miami. The Colts' loss to the Raiders figured... after wins over the Rams, Dolphins and 49ers. The law of averages had to come into play, particularly on the road. The Associated Press

FOOTBALL

High school

Class 5A: A&M Consolidated 48, Conroe 6; Aice 28, CC Miller 6; Alief Elsik 20, Pearland 3; Alvin 26, Clear Creek 25; Arlington 31, Arlington Martin 0; Arlington Lamar 41, Arlington Lubbock Monterey 33, Lubbock Coronado 6; Mansfield 21, Arlington Sam Houston 7; Marshall 38, Nacogdoches 10; North Lee 14, Odessa Permian 1; North Mesquite 60, Garland Naaman Forest 0. Class 4A: Andrews 36, Fort Stockton 0; Athens 16, Whitehouse 15; Austin LBJ 42, Austin Anderson 0; Austin Lanier 42, Del Valle 18; Austin Reagan 21, Austin McCallum 0; Azle 17, Coppell 14; Beeville 13, Rockport-Fulton 0; Benton 10, Lampasas 6; Big Spring 56, Pecos 8; Boerne 31, Kerrville Thy 21; Borger 34, Herold 32; Boswell 31, Justin Northwest 6; Brazosport 27, Dickinson 0; Burk Burnett 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 14; CC Calallen 61, Flour Bluff 19; Canyon 17, Dumas 0; Cedar Hill 31, Waco University 7; Columbia 34, Santa Fe 14; Corsicana 24, Palestine 3; Dallas Lincoln 55, Dallas White 21; Dallas Pinkston 42, Dallas Jefferson 0; Dallas Samuell 28, Dallas Smith 13; Denton 16, Sherman 7; EP Jefferson 17, Canutillo 14; Edouch-Elsa 17, Sharyland 6; El Campo 24, Wharton 23; Elm Paso 29, EP Parkland 14; Everman 37, Red Oak 19; FW Carter-Riverside 34, FW Poly 6; FW Castleberry 8, FW Eastern Hills 6; Floresville 12, SA Edgewood 7; Fredericksburg 28, SA Burbank 0. Class 3A: Abilene Wylie 28, Clyde 7; Aledo 37, Lake Worth 8; Alpine 63, Preisdorf 0; Alvarado 7, Kennedale 0; Amarillo River Road 46, Dalhart 13; Anahuac 29, Barbara Hill 19; Aransas Pass 28, Matiff 0; Atlanta 48, Redwater 0; Ballinger 42, Merkel 0; Bandera 33, Hondo 20; Bellville 32, Hallettsville 7; Bonham 24, Farmersville 15; Brookshire-Royal 24, Edna 20. Class 2A: Galena Park 14, Crosby 12; Granbury 42, Brownwood 34; Greenview 10, Wylie 10; Gregory-Portland 47, Robstown 0; Hattieville 17, Carlsberg 9; Henderson 28, Longview Pine Tree 3; Houston King 20, Friendwood 12; Houston Scarborough 20, Houston Jones 16; Houston Worthing 12, Houston Kashmere 8; Jacksonville 21, Kilgore 7; Jasper 44, New Carrey 14; Joshua 29, Mineral Wells 22; LC Mauldinville 34, Naderland 8; La Marque 34, Clear Brook 7; Lamar Consolidated 27, Bay City 0; Lamesa 17, Snyder 0; Lancaster 27, Kaufman 9; Livingston 48, Dayton 6; Lumberton 50, Bridge City 36; McKinney 56, Highland Park 42; Mesquite Potosi 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 12; Mount Pleasant 40, North Lamar 0; Navasota 41, Georgetown 12; New Braunfels 17, Lockhart 6; New Braunfels Canyon 21, Hays 6; Pampa 40, Canyon Randall 3; Raymondville 28, Los Fresnos 21; SA San Houston 28, Alamo Heights 24; San Angelo Lake View 53, Monahans 6; Schertz Clemens 43, SA Fox Tech 0; Silsbee 29, Cleveland 14; Smithson Valley 16, Beatrop 7; Southlake Carroll 38, FW Brewer 7; Stephenville 45, Cleburne 18; Sulphur Springs 33, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 21; Sweetwater 28, Frerenship 14; Taylor 21, Marble Falls 21 (tie); Terrell 25, Rockwall 21; Texas High 10, Paris 7; Tyler Chapel Hill 30, Mabank 7; Uvalde 42, Pleasanton 14; Victoria Stroman 43, Calhoun 21; Waco Midway 38, Round Rock McNell 19; Waller 28, Magnolia 14; Waxahachie 23, Midlothian 0; West Mesquite 40, Ennis 12; Wichita Falls 22, Denton Ryan 12. Class 1A: Liberty 28, Hardin-Jefferson 27; Lindale 33, Rains 0; Linden-Kildare 16, Winnsboro 13; Littlefield 41, Shallowford 0; Llano 32, Lake Travis 0; Lubbock Cooper 21, Seminole 19; Luling 49, Wimberley 0; Madisonville 32, Groesbeck 21; Merlin 27, China Spring 2; Medina Valley 44, Somerset 0; Mexia 28, Fairfield 21; New Boston 33, Clarksville 6; Newton 53, Kountze 26; Omaha Paul Powell 21, Gilmer 6; PA Austin 48, Woodville 16; Pleasant Grove 28, Hooks 8; Port Isabel 28, Lyford 6; Queen City 28, DeKalb 17; Quinlan 41, Willis Point 14; Rio Hondo 26, Progreso 0; Rockdale 52, Smithville 6; Seely 49, Columbus 10; Springtown 41, Decatur 13; Sweeny 38, Hitchcock 0; Tatum 70, Bullard 6; Teague 46, Palestine Westwood 0.

RESULTS - Sherrie's Diner over Green House Photo, 6-2; Pack-N-Sender over Mavis's Team, 8-0; Rent-A-Tire Rollers tied Big Spring Tire, 4-4; Barber Glass & Mirr over Day & Day Builders, 8-0; Big Spring Music split K.C. Kids, 4-4; Cherry Cher over Team #2, 8-0; Rocky's over Hall's Air Cooled E., 6-2; Images over E.P. Driver, 6-2; Walmat #153 over Pin Busters, 6-2; Cline Construction over Federal Oil, 8-0; The Strikers over Campbell Cement, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Laurie Wells, 228 and 627; hi sc. team game and series, Cham Cher, 710 and 2081; hi hdp game Dale Mathis, 271; hi hdp series Michela Hull, 699; hi hdp team game Rocky's, 906; hi hdp team series, Barber Glass & Mir., 2569. STANDINGS - Pack-N-Sender, 50-14; Barber Glass & Mir., 44-20; Cline Construction, 40-24; Green House Photo, 36-26; Cham Cher., 36-28; Rocky's, 36-28; Walmat #153, 36-28; Big Spring Music, 35-29; Campbell Cement, 35-29; Sherrie's Diner, 34-30; Federal Oil, 34-30; Hall's Air Cooled, 32-32; Big Spring Tire, 31-33; K.C. Kids, 31-33; Day & Day Builders, 30-34; E.P. Driver, 28-36; The Strikers, 26-38; Pin Busters, 25-39; Team #2, 24-40; Mavis's Team, 24-40; Images, 23-41; Rent-A-Tire, 12-52. STANDINGS - Pack-N-Sender, 50-14; Barber Glass & Mir., 44-20; Cline Construction, 40-24; Green House Photo, 36-26; Cham Cher., 36-28; Rocky's, 36-28; Walmat #153, 36-28; Big Spring Music, 35-29; Campbell Cement, 35-29; Sherrie's Diner, 34-30; Federal Oil, 34-30; Hall's Air Cooled, 32-32; Big Spring Tire, 31-33; K.C. Kids, 31-33; Day & Day Builders, 30-34; E.P. Driver, 28-36; The Strikers, 26-38; Pin Busters, 25-39; Team #2, 24-40; Mavis's Team, 24-40; Images, 23-41; Rent-A-Tire, 12-52.

RESULTS - Trough As Nails over Team #1, 8-0; Budweiser over Burgess Automotive, 8-0; B.S. Auto Electric over Team #3, 6-2; W.G.A.S. over Spare Time, 6-2; Chippers over Courtney Apts., 6-2; 3 Rights & A Left over Bad Company, 6-2; My-Boys over Jeff Piddin, 6-2; hi sc. game over Jett Dukett and Marcus Phillips, 277; hi sc. series Sam Gonzales, 701.

Cornhuskers crush Colorado; Buckeyes blitz Iowa

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - To inspire his team, a Colorado player beat a war drum before Saturday's game against Nebraska. The gimmick didn't work. Tommie Frazier threw for a career-high 241 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score as the second-ranked Cornhuskers continued their domination of the No. 7 Buffaloes with a 44-21 victory. Ahman Green ran for two touchdowns and Kris Brown kicked three field goals for Nebraska, which beat Colorado for the fourth straight year and extended the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games. The Cornhuskers, who never trailed after Green raced 57 yards for a touchdown on their first play from scrimmage, moved closer to a fifth consecutive Big Eight title and a chance to play for a second straight national title in the Fiesta Bowl. Florida 52, Georgia 17 ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Georgia may not want the Florida Gators back in Athens any time soon. The third-ranked Gators, playing in Sanford Stadium for the first time in 63 years, routed the Bulldogs 52-17 Saturday

TOP 25 with Danny Wuerffel passing for 242 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters, three of those to Chris Doering. Wuerffel had the Gators in front 21-0 in the first 12 minutes, leaving little doubt that Florida (8-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) would win for the first time in five games on Georgia's home field. Ohio St. 56, Iowa 35 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Eddie George rushed for four touchdowns, Bob Hoyer ran for one and passed to Terry Glenn for two and Shawn Springs returned an interception 60 yards for another - all in a record 56-play first-half sprint - as fourth-ranked Ohio State beat No. 25 Iowa 56-35 Saturday. "The Buckeyes' longest "drive" of the opening half took just 2:05 and four possessions required less than 45 seconds each. Touchdowns on three consecutive possessions midway through the half required a combined 48 seconds. Tennessee 56, S Carolina 21 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Peyton Manning threw for four scores and No. 5 Tennessee got two touchdowns off field goal attempts to beat South Carolina 56-21 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference game. Tennessee (7-1, 5-1 SEC) scored first on Tyrone Hines' 90-yard return of a blocked field goal, and Vols holder Jason Price ran 15 yards with a fake field goal on the last play of the half. Joey Kent caught TD passes of 35 and 47 yards to lead Tennessee to a 35-7 halftime lead over the Gamecocks (4-4, 2-4-1). Kansas State 41, Kansas 7 MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Matt Miller's two touchdown passes gave No. 14 Kansas State a quick lead and the Wildcats knocked No. 6 Kansas off its unbeaten pedestal with a 41-7 rout Saturday in the biggest game in this rivalry's 93-year history. Never before in a series traditionally played for last place had both teams been ranked so high, or had so much to play for. The crowd of 44,284 was a KSU Stadium record. Kansas (7-1 overall, 3-1 Big Eight) came in as one of five unbeaten Division I-A teams. But the Jayhawks, who rushed

for 248 yards the week before at Oklahoma, rushed for only 19 yards on the field. Northwestern 17, Illinois 14 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Darnell Autry's running and two interceptions by Eric Collier, one stopping a final Illinois drive with seven seconds left, brought No. 8 Northwestern a 17-14 victory Saturday. Autry gained 100 yards for a ninth straight game, including a 1-yard, fourth-down scoring run with just over six minutes left, as the Wildcats rallied and survived a wild finish. Northwestern (7-1) overcame a 14-0 deficit to stay atop the Big Ten with a 5-0 mark. The victory all but clinched the school's second bowl berth ever and first since the 1949 Rose Bowl. Michigan 52, Minnesota 17 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Brian Griese matched a school record with four touchdown passes and Tshimanga Biakabutuka ran for two touchdowns as No. 9 Michigan rolled to a 52-17 victory over Minnesota in the annual battle for the Little Brown Jug.

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Got an item?
Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, October 29, 1995



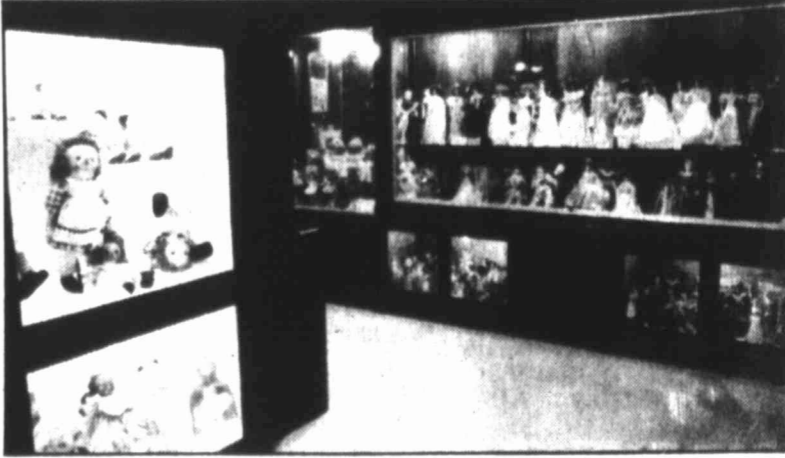
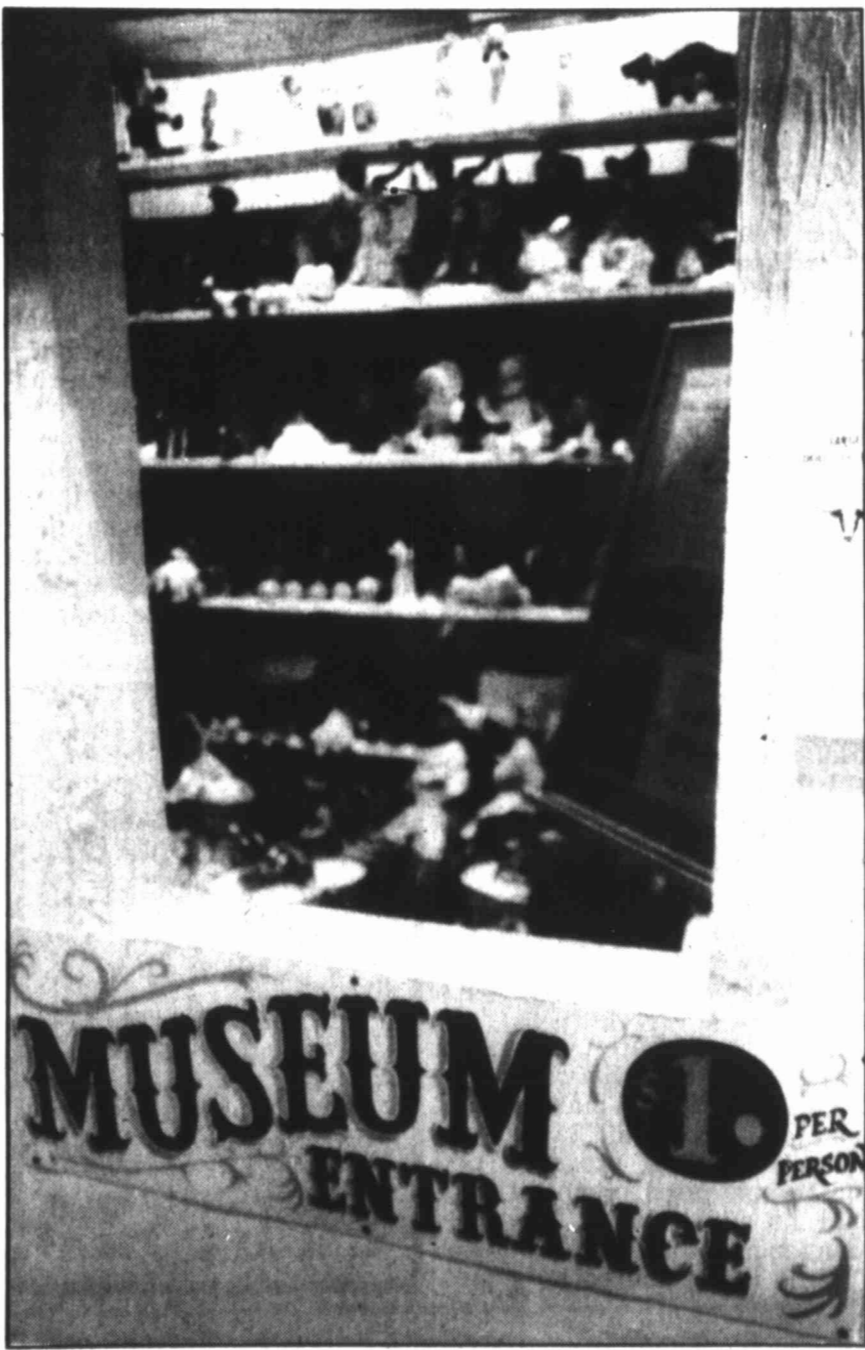
Hello Dollies

Nearly one year ago, the Heritage Museum received the Doll Museum's collection. Today, the 1,500 dolls can be seen on the second floor of the museum as part of a permanent display.

The many dolls include German bisque dolls from the 1890's, Shirley Temple dolls and china dolls depicting each wife of every U.S. President. Also included are more modern dolls from television and movie characters, such as Star Trek, Star Wars and Welcome Back Kotter.

There are also Barbie dolls from as early as 1961, showing the development of what is still a popular girl's doll today.

Clockwise from top: Museum employee Nancy Raney handles the dolls with cotton gloves as she straightens up the display, several Shirley Temple dolls from various companies and eras are on display, even some of the display cases were brought over from the Doll Museum, the original sign from the Doll Museum is also on display, Devin Barbee looks at the Barbie dolls, a princess doll from England. (Herald photos by Tim Appel)



First impression of Big Spring evolves into lasting fondness

The other day, a co-worker who lives in Midland asked me how I like living in Big Spring. It wasn't a hard question to answer. "It sort of grows on you..." I began. And, then I mentally jumped back almost six years ago. Our family was living in a beautiful small Arizona community called Sierra Vista with a



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

population of about 40,000. The town was surrounded by snow-capped mountains, but the weather was similar to what we have here. The community had an immense sense of pride, as well as a wonderful parks and recreation department which maintained the city's cleanliness and had numerous children's activities during the summer. Sound like utopia? Well, the only thing lacking was a decent salary for Hubby. There was only one Chevrolet dealership in town and they already had 10 technicians. Consequently, Hubby had a hard time earning a salary which would support his family. Since the children were much smaller then, we

decided I needed to stay at home. Well, one day, several pieces in a much larger puzzle from a much greater hand fell into place, and we were entrusted with a small house in Big Spring. We had already decided to rent the house out and made a trip out here one weekend to evaluate the situation. Everything went well until Hubby stopped by Pollard Chevrolet. (He loved to stop by other dealerships just for fun.) That's when he found out he could make a much better living, plus we already had a house...the wheels just kept on turning. He came out to the car after speaking with the service manager and said, "Guess what,

Barb? We're moving here!" "What?" I wondered aloud. "We don't know a soul here, we don't know about the schools and the town looks DIRTY!" Needless to say, my complaints fell on deaf ears. We packed up everything we had and moved to the "Infamous West Texas." So when did the "growing on you" start? Almost immediately. The house we were moving into was a roach trap. I remember walking into it and hauling several pickup trucks worth of trash out, while at the same time crying over what Hubby had gotten us into this time. He and I traipsed through the waist-high grass with paintbrushes in hand, ready for

remodeling war. I was busy painting when all of a sudden, I heard it. There was a lawn mower running, and it sounded like it was in our front yard! I went out the front door and discovered our next door neighbor, whom we hadn't met yet, cutting the grass! "Welcome to Big Spring," he said simply as he kept on with his task. The "growing on me" had begun. And you know, it just doesn't end. Folks around here become family, and that isn't such a bad thing. My daughter is in the fourth grade at Moss Elementary School. She has the same teacher her two older brothers had and "dear Mrs. McKimmey," as she has become

known to us, is a better extension of motherhood than I am. On more than one occasion one of the children were stuck on a homework problem and didn't hesitate to pick up the phone and call her. Did she mind? Never seemed to, never said a bad word. Nope, she just clarified the issue, asked about the family and finished the phone call. Hmmm. Only in Big Spring. We've been aided and befriended so many times it is impossible to name every instance. Each time, a special fondness for the community has grown in our hearts, and we feel the presence of that much greater hand which played a part in bringing us here.

WEDDINGS

Yanke-Boyd

Jennifer Yanke and Shawn Boyd were united in marriage on Oct. 7, 1995, at Living Water Ministries with Leo Free, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Al and Judy Yanke.

He is the son of Skipper and Tonya Boyd.

The couple stood before a brass archway decorated with a spray of wine, cream, peach and navy roses, candle trees and a unity candle.

Vocalists were Taff Wennik and Brandy and Jay Sanderson.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of candlelight white raw silk and short capped sleeves edged with seed pearls.

She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of Osianna and red roses, alstromeria lilies, monte castino and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Brandy Sanderson.

Bridesmaids were Mitzi Knight, Garon Wennik, Corrie Yanke and InaShay Neighbors.

Flower girl was Kaela Strickland, escorted by Robert Strickland. John Boyd was the ringbearer.

Allan Knight served as best man.

Groomsmen were Taff Wennik, Jay Sanderson, Brady Cox and Kyle Plumley.

Shane Karns and Mickey Garcia served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Rachel Yanke and Jeremy Knight.

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

The bride's table was covered in a navy blue and white lace overlay with a scalloped trim of dry flower bunches and fresh



MRS. SHAWN BOYD

ivy. Candy bowls and the bride's bouquet accented her table. The cake was a four-tier round and hexagon cake accented with cascading burgundy roses and rosebuds. The columns featured six cherubs. In the center tier was a "frolicking cherub." The cake topper was handcrafted of silk flowers and featured a cherub.

The groom's table was covered in a round burgundy cloth with a brass coffee urn with brass appointments and candy bowls. The cake was a German chocolate cake made by the bride's uncle. It was decorated with an arrangement of cascading chocolate kisses.

The bride is a graduate of private school and home schooling. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudercroft, N.M., they will make their home in Big Spring.

Spending time on walking sticks

WALKING STICKS

Oliver Whitener's name had been on my list of potential interviews for sometime. While I was having lunch at the Burton cafe I asked the owner if he knew where I might find Oliver. "He was just in here," the owner told me. "He was having lunch with his son. Try the bank. He might be there."



Tumbleweed Smith Columnist

I walked around the corner to the bank and asked the young executive wearing the tie if he knew where Oliver might be. "I guess he's home," the banker replied. "He's my father."

I introduced myself and told him I wanted to interview his dad about his walking sticks. "You better be prepared to spend some time with him," the banker told me. "The canes are his favorite subject."

Oliver Whitener's home has furniture he made with his own hands. The items are made with different types of wood; some native, some exotic. "I took shop in high school and learned

woodwork there. This table here is made of cherry wood," says Oliver modestly.

He had deep roots in the community. His family has lived in the Burton area for nearly 150 years. Oliver is a retired rancher and chairman of the board of the Burton bank.

Oliver makes walking sticks. They are works of art, made of black walnut, ash, willow, birch, elm, chinaberry and other woods. Each one is numbered and contains Oliver's brand, a half moon over a cross.

He keeps a collection at home, but has given several away to friends and kinfolks. He hasn't sold a single one. He donated one to a service club auction last spring and it brought \$1,500. "I'd rather give them away than sell them," says Oliver. "That'd take a lot of the joy away if I sold them."

He has made 409 canes during the past 25 years. Each one has a hollowed-out box near the top of the cane. The box has a wood-en ball inside it. Each cane is carved from a single piece of wood. Working with old chisels, pocket knives and small files, Oliver carefully trims away the excess wood to make a perfectly round ball. "You finally cut it loose with a coping saw," says Oliver. "But you can't tell where it was cut." His work follows the same principles involved in

carving a wooden chain or building a ship inside a bottle.

Oliver says he got the idea to make his canes after seeing one made by a prisoner. "I figured if he could make one, I could," says Oliver. He made his first one in 1969 and gave it to a friend of his. The friend said he had never had anything that created so much comment.

He starts out with a straight block of wood 1 7/8 inches square and 39 inches long. He puts it on a lathe, then begins his hand work. Each cane takes about 15 hours to complete. "Ebony is a real hard wood, very dense," says Oliver. "It's hard to work with."

Oliver is planning on his special art to be handed down to subsequent generations. He has carefully written a book, complete with sketches, explaining how he makes the canes. He says mostly it takes good tools and good eyesight.

I had a nice visit with Mr. Whitener. Secretly, I coveted one of his canes. In the mail recently, I received a cane with my initials on it. It's number 409 and is made of magnolia wood. It is straight, with a rounded head on it. The ball inside the box is round and smooth and makes a pleasant sound when you shake the stick. I'm extremely proud of it. I keep it near my desk.

GETTING ENGAGED



W. Ike McConnell, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Dec. 10, 1995, at Berea Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Darnell of Ira and Rev. Monroe Teeters of Big Spring will perform the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Jay and Jonel Smallwood, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dorothy Ann McConnell and the late Edward H. McConnell, Houston, and the grandson of Ida Hughes, Big Spring.

STORK CLUB

Ann Elizabeth Golden, Oct. 6, 1995, 11:30 a.m.; parents are Courtney and Michael Golden Jr., Sanger.

Grandparents are Felice Logan, Big Spring; Dr. Daniel M. Logan, Tuscon, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden Sr.

Bailey Nicole Pittman, Aug. 12, 1995, 12:30 p.m.; parents are Paul and Wendy Pittman.

Grandparents are Harold (Hal) and Marilee Kemery, Big Spring.

Kaylea Paige Holbrook, Oct.

17, 1995, 8:06 a.m.; parents are Matthew and Kristi Holbrook.

Grandparents are Gerald and Jackie King, Coahoma, and Dee McCasland.

Lauren Kelley Poehls, Oct. 24, 1995, 4:40 p.m.; parents are Wayne and Beverly Poehls.

Grandparents are Burton and Debby Sandefer, Roscoe, and Ronnie and Gloria Poehls, Winters.

Kaylin Marie Campbell, Oct. 24, 1995, 3:34 p.m.; parents are John and Martye Campbell, Colorado City.

Grandparents are Earl and Kay Roberts, Bay City, Phillip Campbell, Madisonville, and Sydney Campbell, College Sta.

tion.

Ke'Arra Corinne Scroggins, Oct. 20, 1995, 5:11 p.m.; parents are Matt and Leslie Scroggins.

Grandparents are Phyllis and Delbert Scroggins and Carroll and Jackie Osburn.

Katelynne Marie Hambrick, Oct. 17, 1995, 6:32 p.m.; parents are Kellie Edwards, Big Spring, and Paul Hambrick, Andrews.

Grandparents are James Edwards, Big Spring, and John and Patsy Hambrick, Andrews.

Savannah Gall Dene Robinson, Oct. 20, 1995, 12 a.m.; mothers are Tamara McGinnis, Grandparents are Amy Jo Robinson and Deland Savell.



Laurie Warr, Orange Park, Fla., and John (Tim) Shugrue, will exchange wedding vows in July 1996 in Orange Park, Fla.

He is the son of Harold (Hal) and Marilee Kemery, Big Spring. Her family lives in Wisconsin.

Haddock-Fikes

Debbie Diane Haddock and David Harold Fikes were united in marriage on Oct. 14, 1995, at the Midway Baptist Church, Sand Springs. Rev. Hubert Wright performed the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Haddock, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Fikes, Big Spring.

Music for the ceremony was performed by Frank Herridge and W.D. Fikes.

Given in marriage by her brother, Hollis Glen Haddock, Jr., San Angelo, the bride wore a mother of pearl and sequin satin wedding gown with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neck line and V-line back. The gown had a cathedral-length train with lace, mother of pearl and sequins. The headpiece was a crown of pearls and white roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses with pink, blue and peach roses.

Matron of honor was Glenna Manges, Seward, Pa.

Bridesmaid was Toni Evans, Big Spring.

Best man was Lt. David Ruiz, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Rudy Dolan, Big Spring, was the groomsmen.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FIKES

Brandy Doss, Tucumcari, N.M., and Amber Doss, Colorado City, were the candlelighters.

Daniel Haddock and Kimbelee Haddock, both of San Angelo, served as ringbearer and flower girl.

The groom is employed by NAPA out of Mesquite.

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

Promise Keepers celebrate their faith

IRVING (AP) — Tens of thousands of men descended on Texas Stadium this weekend, not to cheer on the Dallas Cowboys but to celebrate Jesus Christ.

"We Love Jesus, Yes We Do," chanted the Christian men who call themselves the Promise Keepers.

During the emotional two-day gathering, scheduled to end Saturday, men sang, prayed and committed themselves to practice their Christian faith at home, in the workplace and in the community.

Almost 60,000 men took part in the event Friday, each paying \$55 to attend the rally, officials said.

"I found it real encouraging that so many men have come together to profess the Lord as their savior," Steve Luchye of Topeka, Kan., told Dallas television station KDFW. "I think sometimes men hold back and don't want to say where they stand."

"It's real encouraging to see 60,000, 70,000 men that are willing to stand up and make a difference," Luchye said Saturday.

Randy Phillips, president of the Denver-based organization, said he understands why so many men gathered.

"This is not caused by some

corporate mid-life crisis among men," Phillips is quoted as saying in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It's caused by the heart of God. It's a miracle."

Although major efforts have been made to bring all ethnic groups into the movement, the Promise Keepers crowd was mostly white.

Hassen Pruitt, 35, a Plano MCI executive attending his third rally, said many blacks like himself support the movement.

Said Victor Jackson, 31, who is black: "In the true body of

Christ, there is no race."

Jim Pack of Bedford, the Texas manager of Promise Keepers, responded to allegations of sexism since women aren't included by saying men feel more free to respond emotionally if women aren't present.

"The masculine contact is important," Pack said. "We are wired differently, and it breaks down so many walls when we get out of the machoism that's usually present when women are in the crowd."

IN THE MILITARY

Rawley M. Mims has been officially accepted as a cadet at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the 1999 graduating class.

Mims is the son of Rickey D. and Brenda E. Mims of Stanton. He is a 1995 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah.

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Jim and Janie Pope, Dallas.
Kendrick Johnson, daughter Nikki, son Shay Shay and brother John, Stanton.
Clyde and Nancy Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kathy Curran Sneed and children Bethany, Megan, Shannon and Matthew, Key Largo, Fla.
James and Helen, Dallas.
Richard and Missie Soto, daughters Vanessa and Stefani and son Jesse, San Angelo.

Harvy Samaniego, San Angelo.
Rodney and Janet Tedford and daughters Jene, Jennie, Jamie and Jessica, San Saba.
Darrell Ericson, Alpine.
Gary and De'Adre Walker, daughter Sierre and son Eric, Little Rock, Ark.
Stacy Washington and sons Michael and Raymond, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sherman and Ida Powers, Eldorado.
Tanerine Lucia, daughters Lewana and Cerina and sons Josh, Justin and Hector, Fremont, Calif.
Jason and Brandy Ochs and sons Taylor and Tyler, Weatherford.

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ON THE MENU

LUNCH
MONDAY - Smothered steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli; pea salad; milk; roll and cake.
TUESDAY - Chicken; potatoes; carrots; salad; milk; roll and fruit cocktail.
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; gelatin salad; cornbread; milk and pudding.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf; noodles; turnip greens; cucumber salad; milk; rolls and fruit.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; salad; milk; cornbread; fruited gelatin.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Pancakes and sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit milk.

fn; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit; chilled fruit; whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup; sausage patty; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; whipped potatoes; lima beans; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; green beans; pineapple tidbits; Jell-O and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich; lettuce and tomato; potato rounds; catsup; pickle spear; apple and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef stroganoff with rotini noodles; french fries; catsup; hot roll; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY - Deep-dish pizza; corn; celery sticks; ranch dip; rainbow fruit bar and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy or baked ham; whipped potatoes; lima beans; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn chip pie or pig in a blanket with catsup and mustard; green beans; pineapple tidbits; Jell-O and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich; lettuce and tomato; potato rounds; catsup; pickle spear or chef salad; crackers; apple and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef stroganoff with rotini noodles and stromboli; French fries; catsup; hot roll and milk.

FRIDAY - Deep-dish pizza or country sausage; corn; celery sticks; ranch dip; rainbow fruit bar and milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sugar and spice donuts; toast; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Toast; jelly; juice; ham and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; honey and milk.
TUESDAY - Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; tomato slices; fruit cup and milk.
SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Breakfast bagel; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili; pork beans; french fries; cake and milk.
TUESDAY - Fajita burrito; salad; ranch-style beans; fruit and milk.
GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chili dogs with cheese; tater tots; carrot sticks; brownies and milk.
TUESDAY - Baked ham; sweet potatoes;

broccoli; pineapple slices; rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; buttered rice; rolls; green beans; cake and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; fruit cup; buttered bread and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef and bean chalupas; cheese; corn; lettuce; tomato; peaches and milk.
FORSAN SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dog; pinto beans; cabbage; corn bread; orange cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies and fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; rolls; Jell-O with fruit and milk.
ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; crackers; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancake; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - French toast; sausage; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Earlybirds; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; fruit; garlic bread and milk.
TUESDAY - Sliced ham; sweet potatoes; peas; hot rolls; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Bean tacos; corn; lettuce; tomato; cheese; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers; fries; salad; pickle; fresh fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken fajitas; salad; fruit and milk.
WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - French toast; little smokes; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; baby

carrots; creamed potatoes; biscuits; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY - Hotdogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oriental stir fry chicken/rice; broccoli; sliced bread; fruit cup and milk.
THURSDAY - Fajitas; refried beans; lettuce; tomato; cheese; corn; strawberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding and milk.
STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuit; sausage patty or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Sweet roll; little smokes or assorted cereal; fruit juice; buttered toast and milk.
LUNCH
WEDNESDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni/cheese; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler; hot roll and milk.
THURSDAY - Frito pie or baked potato; pinto beans; lettuce/tom. salad; pineapple; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot dog/chili or burrito/chili; corn; tossed salad; pears; milk and cookie.

ANNIVERSARIES

Parks



MR. AND MRS. PARKS, THEN AND NOW

Walter and Mary Parks, Albuquerque, N.M., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995, from 1 to 4 p.m. with an open house at the Big Spring home of Rob Parks, their son. They are in town for Mrs. Parks' 50th class reunion of Big Spring High School.

Mr. Parks was born in Hebron, Conn., and Mrs. Parks was born in Big Spring as Mary Hayworth. They met in the summer of 1945 at a dance at the cadet club at Webb Air Force Base. They were married on Oct. 27, 1945, in the Webb Air Force Base chapel with the chaplain officiating.

They have five children: Tom Parks and James Parks, Albuquerque, N.M.; Jerry Parks, Allen; Rob Parks, Big Spring; and Richard Parks, deceased. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Parks have lived in New York, New Jersey, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Virginia during their marriage.

He is retired. He previously worked as a county road engineer in New Jersey and Howard County and was an engineer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in New Mexico, Arizona and Washington, D.C. They are affiliated with the Baptist church and are involved in the senior center. They enjoy golf, bowling, fishing, painting and watching sports together.

They commented about their 50 years of marriage, "Our lives has been busy raising five sons and with careers. The years have flown by, and we have enjoyed doing things together. We've always had a very full life together and have been best friends as well as husband and wife."

WHO'S WHO

Dr. Gayle Glenn of Dallas was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at its 65th Annual Convocation in Las Vegas on Oct. 6.



GLENN

An honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding and meritorious service to the profession, the college presented Glenn a membership plaque and gold key.

In a cap and gown ceremony, more than 260 dentists from the United States were initiated into the college at this year's ceremony. The college has 4,700 members in the United States.

Glenn is the daughter of Nelda Glenn of Big Spring and a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

In the Youth Market Steer Show at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, the reserve champion polled Hereford honors went to Samantha Yates of Stanton. The animal was bought by Holt Companies. Samantha also earned first place in youth market beef lightweight polled Hereford.

First place in beef heavy heavyweight crossbred/other went to Katie Jo Yates of Stanton.

Open class exhibitors, 4-Her's and FFA students from across the state competed in the Open Goat Show and Youth Dairy Goat Show during the third weekend of the State Fair.

Daryle Coates, Big Spring, won reserve champion meat goat with R BOY FNE. Mark Sheets, Colorado City, took reserve champion open market goat and reserve champion market kid. Daryle received second in meat goat show, second in meat goat show for best pair of kids, both sexes (milk teeth), and third in crossroads Boer goats, JV.

Mark Sheets received second in market goat show, reserve grand champion open market goat, second in market kid and reserve grand champion market kid.

Coahoma Elementary School recently recognized accelerated readers. The top reader in the school with 85.7 points is fifth grader Tawna Jacobs. The leading class is Mrs. Wilson's, with 311.4 points; followed by Mrs. Clawson's with 195; Mr. Kirland's with 118.4; Mrs. Morton's with 109.8; and Mrs. Lewis's with 100.2.

Finally, WWII letter reaches home

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A letter that Pvt. Stephen L. Neal wrote to his wife from a hospital bed 50 years ago has finally arrived, sadly, in another hospital room.

Neal wrote countless letters from Europe back home to Eva, the love of his life. He kept writing when, in 1945, appendicitis returned him stateside to a Michigan hospital. All but one of the letters made it into her hands.

Postal officials delivered the straggler Wednesday, still sealed in the yellowed envelope discovered earlier in the week inside a wall of the demolished Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

The only person allowed to read the missive will be Mrs. Neal, but she is now the one in the hospital, recovering from triple-bypass surgery in the intensive care unit of a Wichita Falls hospital.



Pictured: "Miss Ceallie" Six-month-old spayed female, golden/green eyes, very soft orange, gray and white calico cat, four white feet, very alert, affectionate and purrs constantly.

friendly and good-natured. "Willia" Three and a half-month-old female, gorgeous gray long-hair coat, pretty green eyes, full of energy and loves to play.

"Midnight" Female 3-month-old black and white coat with beautiful tuxedo markings, green eyes, loves attention.

"Tabitha" Nine-week-old female, cream-colored coat with unusual brown tiger stripes on back and legs, white feet and pretty light blue eyes, very playful.

"Repo" Nine-week-old female calico, mostly black with orange stripes, green/gray eyes, petite with white markings on feet.

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: "Bootsie" Three-month-old gray tabby kitten, coat splattered with gold highlights and unusual white markings on feet and chest; 267-1910.

"Gypsy" Six-month-old vaccinated female cat with black and gray stripes, 267-4623.

Four barn cats 267-1916

HUMANE SOCIETY

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

"Callie" Three-month-old female short-hair calico, with orange, black and white coat and green eyes, pleasant and compatible.

"Tommy" Male 7-week-old kitten, orange and white tabby with white mask on face and four white feet, playful and active.

"Elizabeth" Mother to Tommy, female calico with black, orange and white coat,

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OF PLANES AND CRANES

Ultralight leads sandhill cranes home

SAN ANTONIO, N.M. (AP) - Is it a bird? Is it a plane? It's an ultralight painted to resemble a bird, reassuring to the small flock of sandhill cranes that followed it all the way from Idaho. "I suppose it's like mom and dad," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Jim Lewis.

Scientists hope the experiment could help save the endangered whooping crane by establishing a new wild flock that winters here at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

To test the theory, seven young sandhills, which are not endangered, joined the winter wild bird population Thursday at the refuge 80 miles south of Albuquerque.

Their unlikely trek began Oct. 16 with 10 overnight stops in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, said Lewis, who followed them from southeastern Idaho in a ground vehicle.

Scientists hope ultralights can help educate young captive-bred birds, particularly whooping cranes, about migrating with wild flocks, Lewis said. They've already used ultralights to lead Canada geese down the East Coast.

The ultralight Dragonfly plane, powered by a two-cycle motor, has an extra long 17-foot wingspan to slow its airspeed to about 35 mph, matching the cranes' normal flight, Lewis said.

The plane's wings are white with black tips. "It was painted that way because of the marking of the whooping crane that we eventually hope to work with," Lewis said.

Independent researcher Kent Clegg of Grace, Idaho, trained 11 young sandhills to follow his ultralight, and the Fish and Wildlife Service contributed funding for this fall's experimental migration here, Lewis said.

"If they return to Idaho in the spring in the normal migration and repeat their route in reverse on their own, we will consider the experiment a success and a potential technique to use on reintroduction of whooping cranes," Lewis said. "And we will probably test the technique on whooping cranes next year if it is successful on sandhill cranes."

The sandhills followed Clegg's ultralight and an additional ultralight chase plane that guarded the flock from golden eagles during the 800-mile odyssey. Lewis said the birds fear any other aircraft.

At least one of the 11 birds was killed by a golden eagle in northern Utah, he said, and a second bird was last seen being chased by an eagle.

A third crane flew back to the ranch in Idaho, and a fourth was transported by ground vehicle after developing an infection, he said. The latter was being treated by veterinarians Thursday at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, Lewis said.

"There definitely were birds saved from eagles by the second aircraft," which could fly faster — up to 100 mph — than the surrogate plane, he said.

Lewis said researchers were surprised by the frequency of eagle encounters. He said the eagles lay in wait for the cranes. "The eagles seem to get in areas that are passes that the birds would fly through."

The sandhills traveled an average 72 miles per day. "The wild birds, we think, can go farther in a day's time," Lewis said. "Perhaps because we were dealing with young it went slower, plus we had these problems with eagles."

"There are no adult birds in this group. They were all birds raised this year," Lewis said.

Each of the birds in the experiment bears a yellow leg tag with black numbers on it and a radio transmitter.

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Washington state - a treat of trees, water, seafood

We were returning from a lovely trip to Seattle and Port Townsend in Washington state; it was so good to be home.

For people from West Texas, Washington state is a culture shock, those trees and water and all the seafood you could ever want.

Seattle is a beautiful town, full of great places to eat, lots of walking. The people look so

healthy, probably from walking all the hills in town. Most of the people you see are playing in America's favorite vacation city.

After three pleasant days, armed with many maps and a rental car, we headed for Port Townsend, only 55 miles away.

After driving through eight lanes of weekend traffic then turning to a ferry landing. There, we waited for a while and got on the ferry and headed for an island. We drove around, watched some lovely kites and lots of people having fun, looking for another ferry to Port Townsend. We finally asked, and after another two and a half hours we were there. Fifty five miles equals four and one half

hours. Port Townsend was three streets wide before tall cliffs showed yet another part of town. Three sides of the port are surrounded by Puget Sound; sailboats rocking in the gentle waves, other boats moving busily through the sound.

The town is very old, beautifully restored; hanging baskets everywhere, with two foot long ferns swaying gently in the breeze. People were sitting on benches, several appeared to be from Alaskan Indian tribes.

We found our bed and breakfast, Holly Hill House. It was lined with holly trees. Yes, trees, some very large, some with berries. The trees were over 120 years old.

The house was lovingly furnished with antiques, yet it was comfortable and had its own special charm. The kitchen was the center of the house, full of good smells, activity and the only TV set in the house.

We were in the Carriage house, away from the main house. Adrian said in awe "There's no TV or radio!" It was so pretty and looked like rooms from "House Beautiful."

After Seattle with its hustle and bustle, the quiet was refreshing. It wasn't damp, but not dry. They get only 17 inches of rain a year, Olympic Park and mountains get the rain - 12-inches the day we drove through the park.

Port Townsend is very old,

had the first electricity in Washington State, and at one time, more ships in its harbor than New York City.

The first settlers found 200 foot tall trees, 65 feet wide, growing all the way to the water. Needless to say, these trees became part of the timber industry.

There are 18 of these lovely Victorian mansions left from the golden age of Port Townsend. They have been carefully restored to become Bed and Breakfasts, they are all haunted.

The residing ghost at Holly Hill was Billy Hill, who died of a stroke while giving a fiery Fourth of July speech. He manifests himself through the odor

of pipe smoke, blowing curtains on closed windows, lamps moving, and apparitions in the front hall.

At breakfast we and a couple from Seattle were discussing the house; when the young man asked if we smelled pipe smoke, and did our curtains blow with the window closed?

We were unaware of the ghost until the inn keeper told us the house's history. None of us said anything, but our eyes were as big as dollars!

Right now I would love one of Lynn Sterling's fabulous breakfasts, I'd just sit there and enjoy, and since Halloween is so close, Billy could smoke his pipe and rattle the lamps, and I wouldn't mind a bit!



Mary Randal Columnist

Arbor Lodge State Park a place to visit

Many people share my enthusiasm for "October's bright blue weather." As the leaves turn to gold and crimson, a beautiful

place to visit is Arbor Lodge State Park and Arboretum in Nebraska City, Neb.

The park is part of the estate of J. Sterling



Jean Warren Columnist

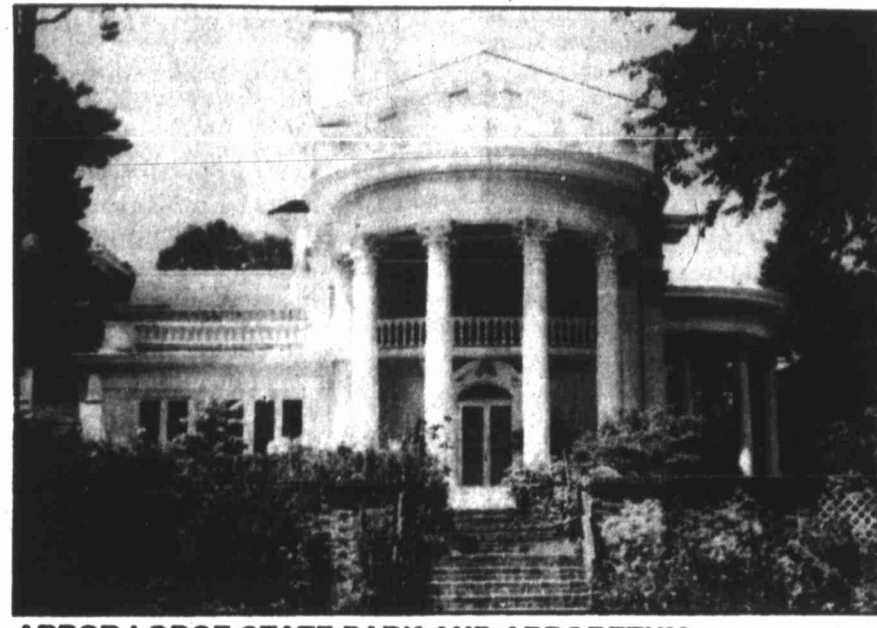
Morton, the founder of Arbor Day. It encompasses over 65 acres of hilly, wooded land at the edge of Nebraska City, just a few miles west of the Missouri River.

Morton married Caroline French on Oct. 30, 1854, in Detroit, Mich. The young couple left that same day to live in the largely unsettled Nebraska Territory, where Morton became the editor of the "Nebraska City News."

Their first home, a four-room frame house, was built on the site of the present Morton mansion. The Mortons saw in the treeless prairie a great potential for both agriculture and horticulture.

They began an ambitious tree planting program and set out several orchards on their land. Caroline designed the original drives, walks and gardens, and managed the family farm during her husband's political travels.

Morton held many offices during his career, including two terms as acting governor of the Territory, and U.S. secretary of agriculture during President



ARBOR LODGE STATE PARK AND ARBORETUM

Grover Cleveland's second administration.

A journalist by profession, Morton used his pen to spread his agricultural and tree-planting convictions. In 1872, as president of the State Board of Agriculture, he introduced a resolution calling for a tree-planting day to be known as Arbor Day.

In 1885, the Legislature made Arbor Day a legal holiday in Nebraska and set Morton's birthday, April 22, as the official date. Over one million trees were planted throughout the state on that first Arbor Day.

Today every state celebrates Arbor Day, along with 12 other counties.

The Mortons had four sons. Joy, along with his brother Mark, founded the Morton Salt Company. Carl established Argo Starch. Paul served as Secretary of the Navy under Teddy Roosevelt.

Joy, who inherited the Morton mansion, made the last of four additions to complete the 52-

room neo-colonial structure. In 1923, he donated the property to the state of Nebraska as a monument to his father.

Visitors to Arbor Lodge can see fine examples of Tiffany glassware, as well as many beautiful paintings and wall decorations. Caroline Morton's hand-painted china is on display, along with her cabinet grand piano.

More than 260 species of trees and shrubs can be seen throughout the Arboretum. Last year, more than 75,000 people visited Arbor Lodge.

Tree enthusiasts may wish to join the National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit, educational organization promoting the planting and care of trees. An introductory membership costs just \$10 and includes the Arbor Day Newsletter and 10 trees ready to plant.

Address is National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Incidents are true and funny

With all the violence, murders, brutality, and tragic events in the news today one sometimes wishes for more pleasant news. It is in this spirit the following is offered.

Hopefully it will bring forth a smile or chuckle or two. The incidents are true and happened to real people, but names have been changed or deleted to avoid embarrassment to the participants.

Sit back and let your imagination run free. The scene is a quartz crystal mine near Blue Springs, Ark. The time is late September of this year. The day is Wednesday. It had rained Monday making the red clay terrain a slick, sticky goo, but the sun had come out Tuesday and dried it enough that the mine dumps could be worked even though it was still quite muddy in places.

The mine owners charge a daily fee to crystal hunters to hunt through the dumps or trailings which are brought up daily from the pit. When the miners discover a "pocket" of crystals, they leave the machines and sort through by hand. Needless to say they do not take the time to sift so much dirt.

Weekends are busiest, but there are always hunters lured by the hope of finding that \$1000 specimen; even the \$100 one can stir up plenty of excitement. It is somewhat like fishing; always hoping to land that big one.

Sometimes amusing things happen to break the tension of back-breaking search and dig. For the most part hunters are care free and friendly. Susie Q was one of these. She and one other lady had one truckload of tailings to themselves as it had quite large boulders and was being ignored by the others, but the two were finding some very worthwhile crystals.

Eventually Susie Q decided it was absolutely essential that she visit the sanitary facility on the premises. The building was made just like an old fashioned out-door privy but had in-door plumbing inside. Construction workers were busy building on a room for showers.

After walking the 200 or so yards, Susie was dismayed to see that the three very high steps had been removed from the ladies' side. She was pondering whether to risk climbing into the gents' side, where the steps were still intact, when an Atlas-bodied, handsome young construction worker came around the building.

"Need a step up?" he politely inquired.

"Yes, really I do." Susie replied. All that was immediately available was a large cinder block, but alas, her legs still would not reach the door sill. Placing his hands on her waist, the fellow literally lifted and crammed her through the door, much to her embarrassment.

When ready to leave, Susie wondered how to get out of this rustic privy. She decided she

Please see TRUE, page 7B



Myrtle Griffith Columnist

Coping with heartburn

By WANDA DENSON Prime Columnist

Most people have an occasional bout of heartburn (acid indigestion). You feel a burning sensation behind the breastbone, which may be accompanied by nausea or vomiting, bloating or belching. Coughing may occur immediately after a meal. You may have a sore throat from acid reflux irritation.

The pain of heartburn may be so severe that it mimics a heart attack. It has been estimated that some 70 percent of emergency room patients who believe they are suffering from a heart attack are actually experiencing severe heartburn.

When you swallow food or liquid, it travels down a tube called the esophagus and through a valve that opens to allow passage into the stomach. When this valve fails to close properly, a backwash (reflux) of stomach acid is allowed to enter the esophagus, causing the burning sensation associated with heartburn.

Foods that are fried, fatty, spicy, chocolate, peppermint or made up of tomato products can trigger heartburn. Liquids such as tea, coffee, citrus juices and alcohol may cause heartburn. Alcohol not only stimulates the production of stomach acid, it also weakens the muscle valve that normally prevents food and liquid from

baking up into the esophagus. Smoking and excess stress are other risk factors.

An occasional episode of ordinary indigestion can generally be treated safely with over-the-counter antacids. However, persistent, non-remitting bouts warrant investigation by a physician. Heartburn that occurs frequently over along period can cause erosion in the esophagus that leads to bleeding, difficulty swallowing and other problems.

Hiatal hernia (part of the stomach protruding abnormally through a small opening in the diaphragm), peptic ulcer or other disorders that allow a backwash of acids require medical attention.

If the pain is unusually severe and accompanied by nausea, vomiting, numbness of a limb, sweating, a cold clammy sensation, breathlessness or if pain radiates to the neck, jaw, back or arms, seek medical attention right away.

To help combat episodes of ordinary heartburn, authorities recommend the following:

1. Wait at least 2 hours after a big meal before going to bed.
2. DON'T bend over after a big meal.
3. Avoid or exercise moderation with foods, liquids and other factors known to contribute to excess acid production.
4. Elevate the head of your bed about 3 inches with blocks or bricks placed under bed posts.
5. Avoid wearing tight belts or clothing.
6. Lose excess weight.

Recent trip a fun time

Special to the Herald

All travelers left from the Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, on a chartered motorcoach that took everyone to Dallas, Granbury, and Glenrose.

This trip took place on Oct. 4-7 with the following travelers: Lura Perry, Nell Wilson, Ina Stewart, Lela Hansen, Lella Bissonette, Donna Wilde, Ruth Dooley, Mary Rosson, Janie Baker, Dorothy Thomas, Cody Watson, Doyce Reed, Alice Stout, Hazel Marsh, Nelene Wright, Irene Maxwell, patsy Dickenson, Myrie Soles, Ellie Pearce, Edith Christian, Mary Louise Traczyk, and Pat Johnston, the tour director. Everyone's comments when returning were, "We had a wonderful time!"

Everyone enjoyed The State Fair Musical, the Phantom of the Opera, a day at the state fair, the Westend dining and shopping, the JFK Museum, a



Canterbury travelers

mini tour of Dallas, lunch at Reunion Tower in Dallas, a shopping trip to the North Park Mall, a historical tour of Granbury, dinner at the Nutt House, the musical drama "The Promise" in Glenrose.

A tour of the Dinosaur Valley State Park revealed original dinosaur tracks, the Fossil Rim Wildlife Center that has the world's most endangered animals roaming the grounds, many gift shops and food.

Everyone enjoyed seeing Pat and Ray Lawlis, former Big Spring residents, in Granbury where they have moved since their retirement. They had dinner with everyone at the Nutt House.

The Canterbury Retirement Homes sponsored the fall fling and the Skipper Travel Agency made all travel arrangements. Pat Johnston, assistant director of Canterbury, coordinated this trip and acted as tour director.

PRIME POEM

WHY DON'T WE GO HOME AGAIN?

Why don't we go home again
Come walk with me
Down that old lonesome road
We will go there and see
If the old house is standing
There by the elm trees
Will the ole barn still be there
Where it used to be?
We will walk down the old lane
and see.
We will look for the windmill
Setting out at the back

And there in the sand hills
We'll see the ole shack.
We will go down the old lane
And run up with the wind
When we get to the old gate
We'll be home again.
As the moon shines down
Through those ole mesquite trees
We'll walk down the old lane
and see.
Bernice Reed Jones

Life Section Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.
Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. For more information, call Janet Ausbury or Gina Garza, 263-7351.

BIG SPRING
FREE ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 NEW TIRES
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
CLIP & SAVE

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>BUY ONE SHOCK OR STRUT AT REGULAR PRICE SAVE 50% ON THE SECOND SHOCKS & STRUTS TO FIT WHATEVER YOU DRIVE \$19.99</p> | <p>REDI-CHARGE 45-Month Battery by Deka \$29.95 WITH COUPON</p> |
| <p>OIL, LUBE, FILTER \$19.99</p> | <p>COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT \$44.00 \$54.00</p> |

CLIP & SAVE
108 RUNNELS 267-6337

By KEL... Staff Writer

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Ivie is... ing a h... with pla... his wife... of Decem... a fax ma... touch w... and to s...

PUC

AUSTIN... Utility Co... way Wed... four com... against m... ing So... Telephone... local phon... But the... turned de... from long... whose law... suit and p... nies that... won't offer... fine.

Five oth... delayed... The new s... tions law... unclear ar... al inform... others.

PUC Cha... he expect... decisions... delayed ap...

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Bes

By CARL... Staff Writer

In 60 t... Western M... the same... Rip Gri... Center o... Carolyn C... Western... receiving... Rip Gri... Western, v... from room...

FAST TRACK

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Ivie retires after 43 years with CRMWD

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The boxes are packed and the walls are bare but Owen H. Ivie is not ready to retire just yet.

Ivie announced his retirement as general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District earlier this year but has maintained a small office after his successor, John Grant, came on board Oct. 1.

Ivie is in the process of building a home in Hood County with plans to move there with his wife Yvonne the first part of December. He is taking along a fax machine to keep in the touch with the water district and to serve as a consultant

when needed. His secretary for 24 years, Sue Baker, retires the end of this year and will move to Brownwood. He jokingly said she will then have a 120-mile commute to his home when district duties call once again.

Ivie is a humble man who often gives credit to the board of directors, water district employees and the community for its successes.

"I want to thank the people of West Texas, the board of directors and the employees. I also want to thank my considerate wife and family for their support all these years. They have been neglected while I was very busy the last 20 years. I left certain responsibilities unattend-

ed," Ivie said as he wiped away tears.

Ivie was instrumental in establishing Lake E.V. Spence and what is now Lake O.H. Ivie. One of his daughters remarked it is quite an honor to have the family name live on because it will appear on state maps to mark the lake's location along the Colorado River.

He moved to Big Spring in May 1952 as an engineering consultant for Freese and Nichols. The firm was hired by the water district to oversee the Lake J.B. Thomas project.

His predecessor, E.V. Spence, then hired him away from the engineering firm to be the operations superintendent. In 1957, Spence promoted Ivie to the

title of assistant general manager. In April 1965, the board of directors elevated Ivie to general manager, a position he has been in ever since.

The water district was created by the 51st Texas Legislature in 1949 for the purpose of supplying municipal water to three member cities; Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

In 1969, Ivie oversaw the building of the Lake E.V. Spence, named after the district's first manager. An additional supply line was also built to Big Spring and onto the Midland/Odessa area. Water was first delivered from Spence to the member cities in 1970.

During the same year, Midland, Stanton, San Angelo

and Robert Lee became municipal customers of the district. This prompted the need for another reservoir and the project was met with much opposition.

"We filed a permit Oct. 11, 1977, with what is now called the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to build a 540,340 acre foot reservoir to augment Lake Thomas, Lake Spence and the well fields.

"Obtaining the permit was horrendous. We had to contend with the Concho Water Snake and those living below the Stacey Dam. It was completed in March 1990 and was full to



O.H. IVIE

Please see IVIE, page 6B

PUC clears the way for competition

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission cleared the way Wednesday for the first four competitors to go up against monopolies — including Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. — in providing local phone service.

But the three-member panel turned down an application from long-distance giant MCI, whose lawyer promised a lawsuit and predicted the companies that did win approval won't offer large-scale competition.

Five other applications were delayed. Commissioners said the new state telecommunications law affecting two was unclear and asked for additional information regarding the others.

PUC Chairman Pat Wood said he expected final commission decisions by Christmas on the delayed applications.

"Then it's up to the companies how fast they want to move on it," Wood said. "I think these decisions are really on the fast track. The Legislature set it up that way."

The applications were the first under the state's new telecommunications law, which was touted as opening local telephone markets to competition.

Those approved for competition included three small long-distance companies — Worldcom Inc., U.S. Long Distance Inc. and American Telco — and a fourth company, MFS Intelenet of Texas Inc. Their certificates permit them to buy and re-sell service on existing phone lines.

"We will be competing with Southwestern Bell in both Dallas and Houston I would think by the end of the year," said Russell Blau, lawyer for

MFS.

Jesus Sifuentes, a lawyer for the other three companies, said they applied to compete in areas served by companies including Southwestern Bell, GTE Southwest Inc. and Central Telephone Co. of Texas.

"We plan to start competing for local customers as soon as the law allows us," Sifuentes said, estimating that the earliest date would be Nov. 1.

He said the companies would decide where to target their efforts but that it would "make sense" for them to offer local service to their existing long-distance customers.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. lawyer Alfred Herrera charged that Southwestern Bell doesn't mind competing against "smaller, regional companies" because they "aren't as well-financed and don't have the name-brand recognition that

MCI, AT&T and Sprint have."

The new law requires the three largest long-distance companies to build their own telephone networks in order to compete in offering local service, rather than entering the market through re-sale of existing lines.

MCI, which unsuccessfully tried to get around that requirement in its PUC application, plans to challenge the law in court.

"We believe that the statute is unconstitutional. ... We think it's clearly Bell's intention to keep those companies that are best able to compete against them out of the market," Herrera said. "The smaller companies don't have the financial wherewithal to compete against the likes of Southwestern Bell."



The 580 Super L loader-backhoe shown here is one of three models of case construction equipment chosen as one of the Equipment World's Reader's Choice Awards top 100.

Quality equipment equals success for Feagins Implement

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Having three models of Case construction equipment chosen in the top 100 of Equipment World's yearly Reader's Choice awards helps reaffirm why Big Spring's Feagins Implement goes to work everyday.

"It's gratifying to know the products we sell here have been recognized nationwide by such a prestigious award," Feagins Implement owner Gibson Feagins said.

Case's 1838 skid steer, 850G crawler dozer and the three models in the L Series Construction King loader/backhoes were honored by the popular construction industry trade magazine based on the number of reader inquiries about the products.

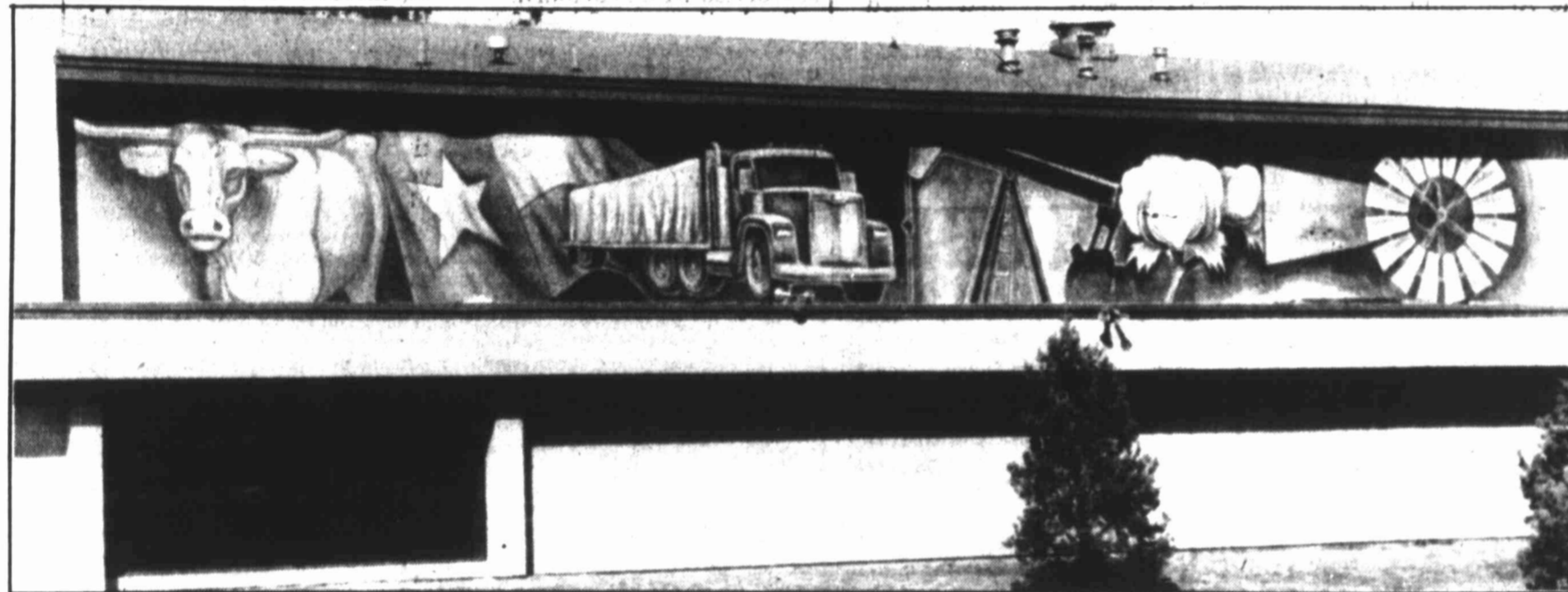
"It's always satisfying to know that you're offering a superior product that meets contractors needs. For our customers, it's

similar to purchasing an automobile and learning that it was chosen by drivers as the top model of the year," Feagins said.

Equipment World boasts a circulation of 95,000, the highest distribution among construction trade publications. The magazine features construction-related products ranging from equipment to business software. Featured products are accompanied by a number code readers use to obtain more information about the product.

Case equipment is consistently chosen in the Reader's Choice awards. In addition to the industry-leading Case L Series loader/backhoes, skid steers and G Series crawler dozers, Feagins Implement carries a full line of Case construction equipment including wheel loaders and forklifts.

Case products are sold in approximately 150 countries through a network of about 4,100 independent dealers and distributors.



This mural is just a part of the facelift being given to the Best Western Motel. The motel is being redone room by room with new features such as a continental breakfast being added.

Best Western: Changing with the times

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In 60 to 90 days the Best Western Motor Lodge won't be the same.

Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center Complex Manager Carolyn Cawthron said the Best Western is in the process of receiving a complete makeover.

Rip Griffin owns the Best Western, which is being redone from room to room.

"We're starting from the exterior and going through the motel room by room, including everything from lighting, carpet, draperies and bedspreads," Cawthron said.

One new feature at the Best Western will be a continental breakfast for its customers.

"We have closed the Pump Club and it will now be a room for the continental breakfast as well as a meeting room for rent," Cawthron said.

Best Western will also have

another meeting room available for event and meeting rental and will cater those affairs.

"We've been working for about three weeks and should be finished around the first of the year," Cawthron added.

Best Western has 156 rooms and Cawthron said it was time to give the place a new look.

"We felt like its time to do a whole new look. We're a part of a big group, but we've been in Big Spring for a long time and like it here," she added.

Best Western also has a new manager to go along with its new look.

Dick Rickenbaw has been in Big Spring for just a few weeks and said he like the area.

"I like Big Spring. It looks like a thriving area. The other motels have remodeled also," Rickenbaw said.

"We have to keep up with the times and we're going to have the nicest motel in town again," he added.

| | | |
|------------|--|--|
| FAST TRACK | LOCAL BUSINESS | BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS |
| | <p>Howard County unemployment rate drops half a percent in September</p> <p>The state unemployment rate for September dropped to 5.9 percent from August's 6.4 percent with the addition of 22,000 workers into the labor force, the Texas Workforce Commission reports.</p> <p>TWC Chairman Bill Hammond, who represents employers on the three-member commission, said Tuesday the fact that September 1994's unemployment rate was 6 percent "points to continued strengthening in our economy."</p> <p>Locally, the unemployment rate for Howard County half a percent from 4.9 percent in August to 4.9 percent in September.</p> <p>The lowest metropolitan statistical area unemployment rates in September were in Bryan-College Station, at 3.1 percent, and Austin-San Marcos, at 3.5 percent.</p> <p>The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission region had the highest rate, 17.5 percent, down from 18.6 percent in August.</p> <p>Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas as announced by the TWC for September, compared with revised August figures (in parenthesis) included:</p> <p>Abilene 5.7 (5.8)</p> <p>Amarillo 4.3 (4.8)</p> <p>Austin-San Marcos 3.5 (3.6)</p> <p>Beaumont-Port Arthur 9.3 (10.3)</p> <p>Brazoria 7.1 (7.9)</p> <p>Brownsville-Harlingen 11.5 (12.6)</p> <p>Bryan-College Station 3.1 (3.7)</p> <p>Corpus Christi 8.6 (9.0)</p> <p>Dallas 4.7 (5.1)</p> <p>El Paso 9.9 (10.0)</p> <p>Fort Worth-Arlington 4.7 (5.0)</p> <p>Galveston-Texas City 7.0 (7.8)</p> <p>Houston 5.7 (6.2)</p> <p>Killeen-Temple 5.0 (5.2)</p> <p>Laredo 13.9 (15.0)</p> <p>Longview-Marshall 7.3 (8.0)</p> <p>Lubbock 3.9 (4.6)</p> | <p>Professor introduces distance learning</p> <p>CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — Eight executives sit around a conference table in a north Dallas office tower, watching a professor lecture about "Individual and Organizational Behavior: The Art of Leadership" on a TV monitor.</p> <p>It's near the end of the day, and one might expect attention to wander — until the professor suddenly asks one of the students, by name, how he thinks leadership can be measured.</p> <p>After making sure he's really the target, Henry Bryant, who works in finance for Digital</p> <p>Equipment Corp., uses a keypad with a tiny microphone to answer that one way to measure a leader is how well they train others to lead.</p> <p>Far from being just a "talking head," taped seminar, the session is a live, two-way interactive class taught by Southern Methodist University professor Michael McGill.</p> <p>For this session, the second in the 10-part SMU Mid-Management Program, the course is being offered via satellite to nearly 300 middle managers across America.</p> |

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.
Acuff, Yvonne, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring.
Amaro, Elina M., 1210 S. Baird St., Big Spring.
Carnero, Jesus, 1518 Sycamore, Big Spring.
Churchwell, Jimmy, 2421 Junius, San Angelo.
Devore, Sharlene, H.C. 62, Box 130, Big Spring.
Drake, Peggy, 607 E. 12th St., Big Spring.
Dunn, Melanie Kay, Rt. 1, Box 154, Colorado City.
Elkins, Mary Jane, P.O. Box 9892, Midland.
Escamilla, Raquel, HC 63, Box 173, Big Spring.
Garcia, Priscilla, 1410 S. Benton, Big Spring.
Garcia, Yolanda, 817 Kindred St., Lorraine.
Hodnett, Carla Jane, P.O. Box 3281, Big Spring.
Holguin, Rudy A., P.O. Box 645, Forsan.
Marquez, Juan M., P.O. 363, Stanton.
McAdams, Theresa, 1502 Tucson, Big Spring.
Medrano, Manuel, Rt. 2, Box 343, Snyder.
Mears, Kimberly M., 3700 Dixon, Big Spring.
Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.
Rico, Rosalinda, 607 W. 6th St., Big Spring.
Ross, Sharrilyn A., 3006 Cherokee, Big Spring.
Rueda, Deborah K., 4111 Muir, Big Spring.
Ruiz, Lizzie, 1514 Wood, Big Spring.
Rupard, Kathie, 3900 Parkway, Big Spring.
Simmons, Joe M., 1000 26th St., Snyder.
Tredaway, Sherida, P.O. Box 605 or 2109 Warren, Big Spring.
Watson, Rachel L., 1208 B. Nassau, Plainview.
Yanez, Eva C., 5417 Tea Meadows, Dickenson.
Yanez, Lydia B., 1704 Johnson St., Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:
Adrian M. Faz, 26, and Ana Laura Gomez, 19.
John B. Stilwell, Jr., 31, and Elvera Ann Stilwell, 29.
Ronald Neil Allen, 41, and Paula Stuteville, 40.
Charles Spencer Burks, Jr., 32, and Darla Susan Buzbee, 28.
Joe William Franklin, 19, and Katherine Marie Stadler, 17.
Carroll Dwaine Calvert, 53, and Alice Lorraine Wright, 48.

County Court Records:

Probated judgment DWI: Larry Dean White \$600 fine and 180 days in jail, Mauricio Melendez \$500 adm 180 days in jail. Please see RECORDS, page 7B

Ivie

Continued from page 5B
capacity in February 1992," Ivie said.
This supply line provided better, quality water to the Midland/Odessa area and relieved the draw on the Thomas and Spence lakes. The dam was renamed the Freese Dam in honor of the man who co-owns the engineering firm in Fort Worth.
He added it was a privilege for him to work under the board of directors who had the foresight to see to the future water needs of West Texas.
"I'm thankful they took the necessary steps to assure the area had an ample supply of water well into the 21st century. What is unique is the only revenue the district receives is from the municipal and industrial customers. No state or federal taxes are used."
Ivie was born in Corsicana and raised in Arlington. He married his high school sweetheart Jan. 6, 1945. All three of his daughters graduated from Texas Tech with teaching certificates.
His daughters, Susan, Sandra and Nancy have a total of six children and live in California, Fort Worth and Virginia, respectively.
He plans on spending quality time with his wife and to play golf in hopes of improving what he calls a horrendous score.
Ivie was named "Man of the Year" by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in 1986. He was also selected "Outstanding West Texan" in 1990 by the Texas Chamber of Commerce.
He has served on numerous state and federal committees and is presently a board member of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

4-H/FFA Lamb Validation set for Howard County

The first state-wide 4H/FFA Lamb Validation program will be initiated on Monday, October 30, here in Howard County, beginning at 3 p.m. at the local fairgrounds. The validation program will affect all youngsters that have lambs as their projects in either of these organizations. This includes lambs that are intended to be shown only at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show as well as those on feed for the major state livestock shows. Lambs not properly validated by the official county committee will be ineligible to be shown at any major livestock show in Texas, with the exception of the show in El Paso, which is not participating in the 1996 program because of eligibility of New Mexico 4H and FFA members to exhibit in that show. Oct. 30, 1995, is the ABSOLUTE deadline to have lambs officially on feed and under the care of their official owners. No other validation date is possible this year due to this last minute opportunity date for local exhibitors to obtain ownership of lamb projects.

Validation of lambs is an involved procedure that includes tattooing each lamb in its right ear the official number issued only to Howard County and a specially designed figure. The left ear will have an official state issued tag with the lamb's individual number assigned to it, including Howard County's name on its underside. Each lamb will also be noseprinted on special cards that will have the individual owner's name print on it. These official cards with the informa-

tion discussed included on each one will then be forwarded to the state lamb validation office in San Angelo who will then forward all cards to each participating major stock show in Texas. Class winners plus randomly selected individuals will then be checked by show officials to determine the eligibility of those lambs. Lambs whose tattoos, nose prints and/or state ear tags do not match up with original cards sent in on each lamb will be disqualified from that show. Exhibitors found guilty of such violations run the risk of becoming ineligible

to participate in any future major livestock in Texas. Most major livestock shows have adopted the practice of supporting those shows that have discovered such violators and declaring that individual ineligible from future participation at any of the major cooperating livestock shows.
The vast majority of young exhibitors and their families play by the rules but because of the actions of only a very few unscrupulous individuals state-imposed validation programs have had to be instilled.
The county validation com-

mittee consists of all local Agricultural Science Teachers and County Extension Agents. The Extension Service has been declared to be the responsible agency for the official lamb validation in each county in Texas, with this agent serving as chairman in Howard County. An Agricultural Science Teacher, in accordance with state regulations, has been selected by the county validation committee to head up each county's swine validation program. Wayne Ivy, Coahoma
Please see AGENT, page 7R



Don Richardson
County Agent

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with
Features on what they provide for you,
the Consumer. So when you are looking,
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Ellen Phillips 267-3061
800 283-8815

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505 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner GRI
Office 915 267-8200
Home 915 267-9517

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263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

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APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached
carport, washer, dryer connections,
private patios, beautiful courtyard
with pool, heated by gas and gas is
paid. Furnished or unfurnished.
Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
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"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
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267-6500

Little Things Do A BIG JOB
When it comes to driving,
you call on an ingenious
small device called a
golf tee. Another small
thing that does a
BIG JOB...
...is a classified ad.



The experienced staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate are waiting to represent you in your next real estate transaction. Pictured above are (seated) Winnie Turney, secretary, (left to right) Ellen Phillips, Broker, Tito Arenchibia, Sales Associate and Dorothy Harland, Sales Associate. Not pictured is Sandy Hicks, Broker.

ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE

NOW REPRESENTING SELLERS AND BUYERS

"We have a new secretary, a new sales associate, a new operating philosophy and a new name," says Ellen Phillips, Broker/Owner of Ellen Phillips Real Estate, formerly Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring. "We're really excited about the enhanced client services we are now able to offer, both Buyers and Sellers in the Big Spring marketplace." Phillips adds, "We are especially excited about being able to represent Seller Clients as well as Buyer Clients and to truly be a FULL SERVICE real estate agency. Our buyer clients were unhappy that we could not represent their interests as sellers of homes while actively representing them as buyers. The more we thought about it, the more we agreed with them," Phillips noted.
"We have had a busy first year in business and are looking forward to serving Big Spring for many years to come," Phillips says, adding that between opening her real estate business, traveling extensively in the early part of the year to complete the required courses and requirements to earn the prestigious C.R.E.I. designation, and launching the FAST TRACK Real Estate program in coordination with Howard College...It's been a hectic year indeed!! She is especially proud of completing the requirements for the Certified Real Estate Instructor designation awarded by the Texas Real Estate Teacher's Association in conjunction with the Texas Real Estate Commission.
Ellen Phillips received her Salesman's license in 1986, earned the coveted GRI (Graduate, Realtor's Institute) in 1988, followed in 1989 by earning her Broker's license. She is a 1977 Honor graduate of Texas Tech University. A Big Spring native, Phillips and husband Greg have three children in the Big Spring Independent School District. Daughter Amy is a sophomore at BSHS and sons Connor and Brady are students at Kentwood elementary school. She is the daughter of Mary Alice Anderson of Big Spring. "My mom has been associated with Malone and Hogan for 45 years. I only hope that I can sell real estate for that long," she grins.
With Ellen since January, 1995 is Sales Associate Dorothy Harland, a long time Big Spring/Howard County resident. Dorothy has been in the home building and home decorating business for many years. She is the mother of Brenda Bedell and Danny Harland, both of Big Spring. Phillips notes, "It was a natural extension of that portion of our industry which led Dorothy to first obtaining her real estate license. After a few years of being inactive in real estate sales, she has come back with a vengeance! She wants all her friends and business associates to know she can now serve Sellers as well as Buyers!"
Ellen Phillips Real Estate is also proud to announce the recent association of Tito Arenchibia as its newest real estate salesman. A long-time Big Spring resident and native of Cuba, Tito has been licensed since 1984 and served many buyers and sellers in Big Spring since that time. Phillips adds, "Tito wants all his former clients and customers to know he is at our office now and is ready to serve their real estate needs in the future!" Tito and wife Wanda are the parents of three grown children: Elizabeth, Vienna and Bill.
Also recently joining the Professional Staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate is Sandy Hicks, Broker, GRI, CREI, of Midland, Texas. Sandy has been the Broker/Owner of a large national franchise office in Houston, Texas, before settling in Midland, Texas with husband Howard.
The addition of Winnie Turney to the staff as secretary of Ellen Phillips Real Estate was in response of the increased volume of business. "Winnie is currently enrolled in the Fast Track Real Estate program and is studying for the real estate exam. "We will all be delighted when Winnie gets her license," Phillips smiles.
Phillips hints at the upcoming increase in the number of licensed staff at the company. "We are really excited about the new recruits who will be coming to work with us and will be announcing their names at a later date." She adds that all former Buyer's Resource clients are invited to stop by the office and meet the new staff. "We would like all of them to know that we can now serve their future real estate needs in a way we were never able to before!"
A new service being introduced by the company is the 24 hour HOMEBUYER HOTLINE that offers callers a new message recorded daily. The HOMEBUYER HOTLINE will give interested callers the latest information about interest rate and the properties offered by our company. To hear the hotline message, call 263-8034 or (800) 335-1872, extension 9, after hours and on weekends and holidays. Phillips has created the HOMEBUYER HOTLINE as an extra service for both its buyer and seller clients.
The menu of services offered by the company include a 24 hour voice mail system, the Homebuyer Hotline, computerized MLS services, fully automated contract-writing software with full math and finance capabilities, extensive database and contact management, advice, counseling and negotiation strategies for buyer and seller clients, assistance with loans including the negotiation for the best interest rates with many different lenders, complete loan pre-qualification in the privacy of our conference room, total confidentiality of all clients, superior knowledge of all the available Agency options and an emphasis on COMPLETE CLIENT REPRESENTATION, not just listing properties and listing buyers.
Ellen Phillips Real Estate is located at 801-B, East FM 700. Phone any of the professional staff at 263-8034 or (800) 335-1872. Fax us at 263-8025. The office is open from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The staff of Ellen Phillips Real Estate is looking forward to serving you in the years ahead!

ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE
801-B EAST FM 700
263-8034
(800) 335-1872

Ellen Phillips, GRI Broker/Owner.....263-1526
Dorothy Harland.....267-8095
Tito Arenchibia.....267-7847
Sandy Hicks, Broker, GRI.....(915) 570-1028

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HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 29, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the lead in bringing folks together. You understand clearly what is needed here. Your sense of humor in the face of unpredictability makes those who are with you happy. Put your best foot forward. Focus on those who are with you. Tonight: Be out and about. *****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't worry about inevitable changes. Your fun side comes out when dealing with others. Focus on your long-term goals as you discuss a change. Honor others' points of view. Be light and easy with a loved one. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One-to-one relating proves to be exciting. Maintain a sense of humor, and don't get uptight about changes. Listen and evaluate better. Question what you want before giving an ultimatum. Gentleness is the way to go. Tonight: Snuggle in. *****
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others are full of surprises right now. You need to be clear as you deal with someone. This person needs to understand your limits and perspective. Go with the flow, and examine your goals. Tonight: Hook up with friends. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of yourself as you adapt to a change. Your fun nature emerges as you express your needs. Be more in touch with your energy levels. A leisurely day might be right up your alley. A family member or roommate enjoys having you home. Tonight: Veg out. *****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You deal well with adventure, and the unusual. Make the most of an opportunity. Go with fun, humor and playfulness, and don't let someone else's capricious nature make you uptight. Know that things could change as quickly as they have happened. Tonight: Be a wild thing. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes occur on the home front. Gain perspective on what is occurring. It may not be natural for you to be flexible about the unexpected, but you need to adjust. Evaluate your choices with care, and honor what you need to do for yourself. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. *****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You are personality-plus. Be sensitive to alternatives. Don't be stubborn about having your way, and you'll find that you and everyone will benefit. Adapt to changes, and you'll dance through problems with ease. Tonight: Go for what you want. *****
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unanticipated change could cause financial upset. You could avoid this situation by not taking risks; you don't need this upset. Express yourself, and you'll get positive results. Someone else expresses the depth of his love. Tonight: Indulge someone with fun, not money. *****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You handle an issue by changing direction. Someone responds to you in a caring way and enjoys your capriciousness, whether he is aware of it or not. Be careful when dealing with a message. You like what it is happening. Tonight: Be your happy self. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain sudden insight and may need to regroup and think through a problem. Examine a quandary with care. Be more in touch with an inevitable change. Excellent communications are possible once you handle a problem. Tonight: Vanish while you can. *****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on your long-term desires. A friend's actions may disappoint you deeply and open up a new and different avenue for you. Recognize the positive aspects of this change. Gather with loved ones and make the most of an invitation. Tonight: Stay on target. *****

IF OCTOBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Communications are accelerated this year, and it is important to learn to pace yourself. Realize your limits, and be willing to say no when there is too much on your plate. Examine what you need to make your life more fulfilling. You can make that happen this year. There could be more money. If you are single, you have many opportunities to meet people and perhaps change your status. If attached, make sure to allow enough time for your sweetheart. CAPRICORN brings excitement. *****
THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Soso; 1-Difficult. *****
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Agent

Continued from page 6B
Agricultural Science teacher, is serving in this capacity for Howard County. Watch this article for future information about the county's swine validation program. All swine projects including gilts, must be validated on the official date of

Nov. 30, 1995, at the fairgrounds in Big Spring. Swine validation procedures will differ slightly from the lamb validation program. Please feel free to contact this office at 264-2236 if questions arise concerning either of these validation programs.

True

Continued from page 4B
would sit down in the doorway, dangle her feet, flip over on her tummy like a toddler and slide till her feet reached the cinder block.
Next she unlatched and opened the door, but before she could act on her decision the construction worker reappeared. "Need help down?" he inquired. "Yes, I guess I could use it." Susie replied, as she placed her hands on his shoulders

since he was somewhat below her. Again he practically lifted her down. After thanking him for his assistance, Susie beat a hasty retreat to the boulder pile to join her companion.
The adventure was described in detail, accompanied with giggles from both women. Susie joked, "Well, if one must be lifted and crammed into a privy, it doesn't hurt for the lifter to be a handsome, well-muscled fellow, does it?"

Records

Continued from page 6B
jail, Abel Dominguez Castro (2nd offense) \$1200 fine and \$65 days in jail, and Nee Ramirez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.
Order of dismissal: Linda Jett and Vaden Hank Wennick.
Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Lloyd Allen Mauldin, Reynaldo Juarez and Michael Robles.
Judgment & sentence Flee from police officer: Crusita O. Munoz (2) \$197 court cost and 180 days in jail.
Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$500/under \$1500: Crusita O. Munoz \$192 court cost and 180 days in jail.
Order continuing defendant on probation: Jesse Cantu (2).
Judgment & sentence DWI: Crusita O. Munoz \$300 fine, \$287 court cost and 180 days in jail.
Order continuing defendant on probation & extending period of probation: Chad Musgrove.
Judgment & sentence DWLS: Atanasio Gutierrez, Jr. (3) fines of \$300, \$100 and \$100, court costs of \$300, \$199.50 and \$197, and jail time of three 60 days in

jail (180 days).
Judgment & sentence evading arrest/detention: Charles Deax \$200 court cost and 45 days in jail.
118th District Court:
Divorce:
Ricardo Saucedo vs. Kimberly White Saucedo.
Vicki L. Walker vs. Ronnie L. Walker.
James Dudley Rider vs. Deena Dianne Rider.
David McKay vs. Misty Dawn McKay.
Melissa Ann Hilger vs. Michael George Hilger.
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Linda Lee vs. Sean A. Massengill.
Kevin Sellers vs. Glen Overton and Burlington Motor, Inc.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1995, for the purchase of a Backhoe.
Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
9566 October 29, 1995 & November 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1995, for the purchase of Police Special Sedans.
Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
9566 October 29, 1995 & November 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Howard County will receive bids for asbestos removal at Bluebonnet Savings/Howard County Library, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas at 2:00 P.M. Friday November 10, 1995 in the office of the Howard County Auditor, Jackie Olson, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids must be clearly marked ASBESTOS ABATEMENT, BLUEBONNET SAVINGS/HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY.
Bids will be publicly open and read aloud. Any bids not received on time will be returned unopened. Faxed bids are not acceptable.
A 5% bid bond for the highest acceptable bid must accompany each bid. A 100% payment and performance bond will be required by the successful bidder. Both the bid bond and the payment bond shall be written by a Surety Company listed by the United States Department of the Treasury (Federal Register Circular 570) as an acceptable surety on Federal Bonds and shall hold a B+ or better rating by A.M. Best Co., Oldwick, N.J.
There will be a mandatory walk-through the project facilities for all interested bidders. Project specifications, including detailed bid requirements, will be provided at that time. The walk-through will begin at 2:00 P.M. November 3, 1995 at the Bluebonnet Savings/Howard County Library, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
For information you may call:
King Consultants
1205 E. 49th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
(806) 783-8157
Howard County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.
9550 October 22 & 29, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1995, for the purchase of the following trucks:
(a) One (1) Ton Truck w/Utility Body and Crane Quantity of One (1)
(b) One-Half (1/2) Ton Pickup Quantity of One (1)
(c) One (1) Ton Truck w/Utility Body Quantity of One (1)
(d) Three-Quarter (3/4) Ton Pickup Truck Quantity of One (1)
(e) Three-Quarter (3/4) Ton Pickup Truck Quantity of Two (2)
(f) One-Half (1/2) Ton Pickup Truck Quantity of One (1)
(g) One-Half (1/2) Ton Pickup Truck Quantity of Two (2)
(h) One (1) Ton Crew Cab "Dooley" Pickup Truck Quantity of One (1)
Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
9564 October 29, 1995 & November 5, 1995

THE QUIGMANS
by Buddy Hickerson
I'm sorry, Bob, but there was a cold snap here at the bank and your account was frozen.



THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1 Broadway auntie
5 Hand protector
9 One more time
14 Mine passage
15 Concert halls
16 Swiss city
23 Lock
20 Mature
21 Edible tuber
22 Kitchen appliance
23 Lycanthrope
26 —Magnon man
27 Cage for hawks
28 Garish
30 502
33 Sort of case or well
36 Becomes set
37 Connery of films
38 Stock
41 Peak
42 Hall a U.S. commonwealth
43 Stallone role
44 Fluffy scarf
45 Ditto
46 Forbid
47 Greedy fellow
48 Harsh
53 Acid neutralizers
57 Adjective suffix
58 Asner's Mr. Grant
59 Barrel
62 Nicene or Apostles'
63 Seagirt land
64 Musical pause
65 Pays attention to
66 Raced
67 "The — Love"
DOWN
1 Showy polly
2 Saying
3 Clementine's
4 Zeta follower
5 Russian city
6 Without a flaw
7 Lacrosse team number
8 Diplomat's forte
9 On ship
10 Bas-relief material
11 In — (tied to a routine)
12 Concerning
13 —do-well
18 Lets down
19 Tree or insect
24 M. Zola
25 Takes to the cleaners
29 Butter alternative
30 Think
31 Metric foot
32 — many words
33 Tar's tool
34 Mexican snack
35 — matter
36 Hardy rosy
37 Rise
39 Heartbreaking
40 Certain bars
45 Geometric figures
46 Hee-hawed
47 Compelled to go
49 Proof of ownership
50 Barkin or Burstyn
51 Cacophony
52 —frutti
53 Span
54 Enticement
55 Leg feature
56 Uses the slopes
60 Sixth sense
61 For

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In fact, you will reach more than 3 million readers for only \$10 per word.
Call this newspaper for details, today.
Texas Statewide Classified Ad Network
A service of the Texas Press Association

Card of Thanks
In Loving Memory
Thomas Uranga
Safely Home
I am home in Heaven, dear ones,
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
in this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.
Special thanks and gratitude
for each and everyone who
comforted us on our time of sorrow.
The Uranga Family
Josephine, Henry, Ricky,
Ambrosio, Tony, Georgia,
Rita & Ray.
Thank you for the generous outpouring of love to our family in the loss of our beloved mother. The cards, flowers, food, visits and especially the prayers were greatly appreciated.
The Family of Estaleens (Memaw) Rice

Birthdays
On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, a reception was held in the home of Cheryl and Ronnie Shults, honoring Lillie Southard on the occasion of her 90th birthday. The reception was hosted by Mrs. Southard's grandchildren, and attended by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends from Big Spring, Midland, Lubbock, Snyder, Houston, Brownwood and Aledo, Texas.
She was presented with a money tree, and also enjoyed calls and cards from many who were unable to attend.
A few years ago, I saw a sign outside Apache Junction, Ariz., which read: "Apache Junction, Arizona - 90 million miles from Heaven and two feet from Hell." - ROBERT E. VERNON, NEWARK, OHIO

Teen with time on her hands advised to pitch in and help

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a family picnic. My 13-year-old granddaughter came up to me and whined, "There's nothing to do."

Simultaneously, my adult children replied, "Take the leaves, visit the sick, help the needy..."

We all burst into laughter. They were quoting from an old column of yours which had been posted on our refrigerator in the late '60s and early '70s.

It obviously made a lasting impression on my family. Will you please run it again? - KATHRYN GIBBINGS, SAN DIEGO



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

DEAR KATHRYN: If this isn't the most-requested letter to be rerun, it's a close second.

The letter you're referring to was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash., and was titled, "An Open Letter to a Teen-Ager." Here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager, 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is, go home!

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons.

"And then when you are through - and not too tired - read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You

DEAR ROBERT: Thank you for a helluva letter. Although I heard from several readers who claimed authorship of a poem titled "The Hell You Say!" it was copyrighted by Harold Clark in 1964.

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1526 7-8095 7-7847 1-1028

WAY BELOW STICKER PRICE!



'95 CHRYSLER LHS

MSRP.....\$30651
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$4000
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$4000

SALE PRICE \$22651

'95 VISION TSI

MSRP.....\$26095
CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$353
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$2000
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$2000
REBATE.....\$1500

SALE PRICE \$20242

'95 EAGLE TALON

MSRP.....\$20562
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1500
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$2000
REBATE.....\$750

SALE PRICE \$16312

'95 EAGLE TALON ESI

MSRP.....\$18299
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1500
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$1500
REBATE.....\$750

SALE PRICE \$14549

'95 DODGE NEON

MSRP.....\$14870
DODGE DISCOUNT.....\$375
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1000
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$1500
REBATE.....\$600

SALE PRICE \$11195

'95 CHRYSLER SEBRING

MSRP.....\$19018
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1500
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$2000

SALE PRICE \$15518

'95 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

MSRP.....\$21280
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1500
HAIL DISCOUNT.....\$2000
REBATE.....\$1000

SALE PRICE \$16780



Big Spring

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"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

14x70 THREE BEDROOM, two bath, wood exterior, excellent condition. Must be moved. \$7,900. 1-800-858-3710.

1996 HONDA REBEL MOTORCYCLE: Excellent condition. Call 267-7433.

1994 GMC EX-CAB PICK-UP: SLE package, 20k miles, 18,500. Call 264-6316.

1994 TERRY: Living room slide out, all of the extras, like new condition. Priced thousands below market value. Ph. 267-2129.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1996 Four Bedroom Doublewide Mobile Home. \$2,200 cash, \$378.75/mo. Must sell now! (915)853-1859.

FOR SALE: 2 spaces in Trinity Memorial Cemetery. \$600 each. Call after 6:30pm. 399-4860.

FORNAN SCHOOLS: Nice well built, 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile home with carport on 3/4 acre. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors at 263-8419 or Judy Fortnerberry at 267-8905.

KING TRUMPET for sale. Good condition, hard carrying case. \$350. 263-8069.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF Alabama Street: Yellow female Lab, very playful. 263-6407, 263-9630.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove/refrigerator, central air/heat, Midway area. \$350/month, \$150/deposit. 393-5585 or 267-3114.

NAILS PLUS special of the month. Bottle of polish with full set of nails! 8200 S. Service Rd. 393-5460.

AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE & STOCK SALE
Saturday, November 4th, 10:00am-6:00pm, 614 Dallas. Register to win \$50 worth of Avon products.

Retail

General Nutrition Centers, is accepting applications for quality motivated part-time sales associates positions. We offer a competitive salary plus commission and employee discounts. Apply in person at Big Spring Mall. EOE

Too Late To Classify 001

REWARD
Lost yellow male cat. Cornell St. Call 267-1048 after 6:00pm.

NOW HIRING DRIVERS at Steere Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7656 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS CALL CHRIS OR CHRISTY TODAY! 263-7331

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

CLASSIC PONY CAR, 1967 Cougar. Good looking, good running car. \$2950. 263-8705.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. One owner, real good condition. \$3,500 firm. 394-4879.

Autos for Sale 016

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condition, below book. 263-8016. Leave message.

1991 Nissan King Cab 4x4, V-6, S.E., 44,000 miles. Will trade, financing available W.A.C. \$10,800.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4x4, loaded with radio/disc. \$5,995.

1993 Pontiac Trans Port, take over payments. 1974 Ford Maverick, runs good, nice paint, good rubber, \$1,750. 263-2061.

1993 MAZADA 929. 33,000 miles, 75,000 mile warranty. \$18,900. Call 263-2781 or 263-0780.

1994 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
CD/tape player, white leather interior, 26,000 miles. \$17,000. LIKE NEW! Call after 5:30- 264-7302, leave message.

\$149 to \$249 DOWN
Includes T. T. & L.
Your Job is Your Credit
Hughes Auto Sales
1611 Gregg
Big Spring
267-6770

Motorcycles 024

1980 YAMAHA 850 SPECIAL: Shaft drive, 17,800 org. miles, windshield, runs great. Asking \$2250. Call 267-3708.

Pickups 027
1982 TOYOTA DIESEL: \$400, phone 264-9349 or 263-2466.

1994 F-150 FORD Supercab pickup. All chrome accessories. 36,000 miles, 75,000 mile warranty. Take over payment Ford Motor. 267-1356.

'79 Dodge Clubcab pickup; '77 Ford pickup; 16ft. Walk-thru boat, 50 HP motor. 263-7221.

VERY CLEAN, 1-owner. 1993 Nissan King-cab. Automatic, air, p.s., chrome package, 32K-mostly highway. 263-3066, 398-5414 after 6:00pm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1984 Full Size GMC Jimmy 4x4. New paint, tires, interior. 264-0638.

Travel Trailers 030

1986 REGAL PROWLER: 28ft, fully self-contained, air, 21ft awning, much more, excellent, priced right. Suburban East RV Park.

1995 TRAVEL TRAILER
32ft., air, self-contained, sleeps 6. Asking \$11600. Can see at Whip in R-V Park, I-20, exit 184, (Moss Lake Road exit).

FOR SALE: 1995 Travel Trailer. 8x32ft. Fully loaded, monitoring system, patio door, microwave, washer/dryer, fully self-contained. Will consider trade for smaller trailer. It can be seen in the afternoon at the Suburban East RV Park, Space 20.

Trucks 031

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO: P.V., fully equipped, \$2750. 1501 Lancaster. 263-2063.

Vans 032

1982 DODGE VAN. Extra long, excellent condition, very seldom used, very low mileage. \$6,000. 267-9993.

1982 DODGE VAN. Extra long, excellent condition, very seldom used, very low mileage. \$6,000. 267-9993.

1991 FORD CONVERSION Van. Loaded, priced to sell. Call after 5:00pm 267-2107.

Vans 032

1994 CLUB WAGON. 15 passenger, electric red, extended warranty, fully loaded, dual air and heat. 399-4847.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPT
A young happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. We have so much love to give and will provide a lifetime of happiness and security. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Ann and Chris at 1-800-910-3316.

Announcements 036

BON-EL ANSWERING SERVICE
Wake up calls! Motorola Pagers and Accessories, Gifts, new/old. 204 Runnels. 263-0562/267-6844.

READERS OF & ADVERTISERS
IN SIGNAL MAGAZINE: Signal is not now nor has ever been connected to any other Big Spring media using the name Signal.

Travel 043

BAHAMAS CRUISE
5 nights/4 days. Under booked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 2028. Monday-Sunday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

HOUSEWIVES
Stay home and earn extra income. Send \$5.00 for book "Money, Money, Money" & S.A.S.E. to: Box 2306, c/o-P.O. Box 1431, B.S., TX 79721.

NABISCO DIST. No Selling. PT. Earn to \$3K/Mo. Invest \$9,950. 800-826-8992, 24 hrs.

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-725-6465
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Adult Care 075

WANTED: A live-in care giver for elderly woman (not bedridden). Must have valid Texas Drivers License, use of an automobile, room & board, and nominal salary will be provided. Please call 915-267-7235 for appointment.

Help Wanted 085

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II/III
\$6.47-\$6.85/HR
4 Positions
Mental Retardation Services
Big Spring, Texas

HOMEMAKING HABILITATION SPECIALIST. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduation 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 of 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 Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE

Everything you need to start your own business.

At Excel Telecommunications we've made starting your own business easy. We've placed everything you'll need into one small box.

Contents include: No capital investment. No inventory. No delivery. No quotas. No employees. No experience.

For more information about an opportunity in one of the world's fastest-growing industries, call today.

1-800-343-5884
Pete Akin

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The Opportunity is Real. The Time is Now.

INFANTRYMEN NEEDED

The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and prior service personnel, to become members of it's INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity for you, wherever you go.

We offer the following benefits:
• Paid Training
• Hands On Vocational Training
• Technical Training
• Montgomery GI Bill
• Low Cost Life Insurance

To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits and more, Call your local recruiter today.

Ssg PIERSON
Call Collect: 915-573-4815



The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEALLS COSMETICIAN

Immediate Full-Time Opening
We are looking for an individual who has a background in Cosmetic Sales. Your professional selling experience and product knowledge will enhance your earnings on our competitive commission program. We offer generous merchandise discount and benefits package.

Apply: Store Manager
#150 Big Spring Mall
1801 FM 700
Big Spring, TX 79720

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL LOCATIONS
DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
our Total Information Service

Help Wanted 085

AMERICAN MANUFACTURER, Seeking individuals or Co's to service nat'l. and local areas. In your area. \$40,000 PART TIME \$80,000 + FULL TIME

- Over 20 Years Success
Investment Tax Shelter
Company Financing
6 Month Return in Investment
Part Time or Full Time
Min. Investment

We are looking for individuals with strong desire to succeed. If you are serious about your future, can afford to invest \$12,900 cash (100% secured) and can begin IMMEDIATELY, call Don Kirkland NOW! 800-856-0019

AVON SALES: \$8-\$15/hr. No door to door. Mail order program. 1-800-827-4640 ind/sls/rp.

CALL Today, START Tomorrow! \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-Miller 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!

Career Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call American General Life & Accident Insurance Co. 915-563-1058. EOE. M/F/H/V.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- Evenings and Sunday mornings. See John Harvey at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Our dental team is seeking an assistant for our progressive office. We value warmth, maturity, and a health centered lifestyle. Previous experience desired, but training is available for the right person. Please personally submit resume to 307-D.W. 16th St.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER We have an immediate opening in our Circulation Department for a responsible, conscientious individual. Ability to work unsupervised is a must. This is an entry level position with advancement potential. Mail or bring your resume to at 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed stamped envelope to: Lynn's Print Shop, P.O. Box 732, Big Spring, TX 79720.

ED WALTON CONSTRUCTION, Equal Opportunity Employer- Good Benefits- Needs Heavy Equipment Operators and Roustabouts. Apply at 900 Old Lubbock Hwy., Snyder, Texas, or send resume to PO Box 206, Snyder, Texas 79550.

FULL-TIME INFANT/TODDLER Care Giver Position Available. Apply at Jack-N-Jill, 1708 Nolan.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for day and evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg St.

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC. Home Care Attendants needed in Big Spring and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call 1-800-665-4471.

GROUPS KEEPER on 50 acres. 40 hours a week, \$5 an hour. Must be able to run tractor and other small equipment. Call and leave message 263-7308.

GROUPS KEEPER- Texas RV Park, 1001 Heam. Half a week. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED: Domino's Pizza. Delivery drivers, 1 full-time position, several part-time. Great supplemental income. 2202 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED: Convenience store experience preferred- Cashier, full and part time flexible hours. Honest and dependable people at Buffalo Country Fine or Kates Fine.

HELP WANTED: Domino's Pizza. Delivery drivers, 10-15 hours a week thru January. partime. 2202 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED: Carpenter, experienced in all phases of carpentry. Pay scale depends on experience. Must go through security background check. Call Ron 7:30am-3:30pm at 263-0287, after 4:00pm 267-7048.

HELP WANTED: Accounts payable, needs to know Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Salary open. Please call 267-3188 or send resume to 1001 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

★ CX Transportation ★ Major carrier has immediate openings in its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 8% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager and Store Manager. You may apply at our location at Gregg and 22nd, or call (915)520-8016.

LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care, Inc. Excellent benefits with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Dr.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic person to join our team in the Activity Department. This position is a unique opportunity for the right individual. Please apply in person at 2009 Virginia.

AIR FORCE
Great Reasons Why You Should Choose Air Force:
• High-tech training
• Education
• Experience
• Excellent salary
• Management opportunities
• Medical and dental coverage
• Advancement
• Worldwide travel
• Tax-free allowances
For more information call 1-800-423-USAF or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

Help Wanted 085

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) ***** BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 *****

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc...For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900, 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

LEAD CARPENTER and carpenter's helpers position available. Must have experience in general carpentry, painting and drywall. Call 267-2296.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL PLUMBERS earn professional wages at M.R. ROOTER. Now hiring! 915-570-7473.

*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Attention Big Spring
\$12.68 an hour to start plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 8:00 am-8:00 pm 1-800-819-5916 ext. P-55

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Chiropractic Assistant (C.A.). Combination clinic work with patients. Medical records reporting, must be proficient with computer, typing, general office work. Apply in person with resume Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster.

NIGHT WAITRESS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Please apply in person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

NOW HIRING- Cooks and Bartender. Please call for appointment 915-682-5668.

NOW HIRING for Roustabout Hands. Call 267-8311 for more information an appointment.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING! No afraid of making money, working your own hours, and being your own boss. 264-0602 or 263-3370.

McDonald's
McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
• College Assistance Program
• McDonald's Training Program
• 6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms Provided
• Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED- Male preferred. Inquire at 408 E. FM 700, Drug Screen Consortium of West Texas, 8:00am-12:00pm, 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday-Friday.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT needed for outpatient/orthopedic physical therapy clinic to be located in Big Spring. Applicants must have experience and a professional attitude. Send resume to 8010 Hwy. 191, Suite 150, Odessa, Texas 79762.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to \$65,000 BIG SPRING Flexible scheduling/Outstanding Benefits TUITON PAY-BACK PLAN Positions available for PTA'S LYNNE KEATING- 1-800-378-9872

PIZZA INN Now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person, at 1702 Gregg, must be 18 and must have own transportation. No calls please.

Help Wanted 085

PLUGGING COMPANY needs equipment operators. Oilfield experience in cementing, wireline, and/or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical, and drug testing required. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits, good people in Midland. Apply at nearest I.E.C. office. Job #7463854. Ad paid by employer. EOE

REGISTERED NURSE For our Midland Clinic setting, part-time. Surgical and recovery room experience helpful. Bilingual a plus. High degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at the Executive Office, 910-B South Grant, Odessa or the Midland Clinic, 307 E. Texas, Midland. Closing Date 10-31-95. EOE/M-F/D/V.

SONIC DRIVE IN is now taking applications for crew/positions. Contact James or Adam.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Big Spring area. Regardless of training. Write C.C. Hopkins, Dept. M-79720, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

FULL-TIME DAY Dishwasher needed. Monday-Saturday. Must have good work or personal references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WORK AT HOME. Earn up to \$500 a week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, tree trimming, etc. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-8704.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 398.

SCARE UP some extra \$\$\$
LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400
SECURITY FINANCE phone applications welcome
204 South Goliad
267-4591

FARMERS COLUMN
Farm Equipment 150
FOR SALE
(1) 6' Shredder 3pt. \$400.
(1) 8' Windmill on tower \$600.
(1) 3pt. Post hole digger \$400.
(1) 500 BVL Tank, clean \$400.
Call 267-8840.

CRANES
AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd-Lubbock, TX
806-747-2991

Grain Hay Feed 220
NOW CARRYING A FULL line of Blue Bonnet feeds. Deer corn \$4.50/50lb bag. Decker Farm Supply and Nursery, N-Hwy 137, Stanton. 915-756-3444.

ROUND BALES FERTILIZED Coastal, First cut Coastal \$30, First cut Sudanese. Deliver by truck load. 817-394-2003.

Livestock For Sale 270
2 YOUNG BBQ GOATS, \$40 each. Call 267-1810 after 4:30 or leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS 290
Antiques 290 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422, 9am-6:30pm.
Appliances 299 RENT-TO-OWN REBUILD APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR Call 263-7015

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Nov. 4, 1995
PORTER RICHARDSON ESTATE
1736 Chestnut Colorado City, Tx.
DIRECTIONS: Off of I.H. 20 Take Snyder/Colorado City Exit (Bus. 208) Go S. to 17th St. (1st Red Light) Then W. 2 Blks. To Chestnut Then N. 1/2 Blk. to Auction Site. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Sale day. Food on Site. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs.
PARTIAL LISTING
1940's Walnut 6 Leg Dining Table, 4 Walnut Dining Chairs, Round Walnut Lamp Table, Pine Desk, Twin Size Trundle Bed, Wrought Iron Table W/2 Chairs, Kroeher Loveseat, Kenmore Side-by-side Ref., Whirlpool Washer, G.E. Dryer, 21 pcs. of American Fostoria, Pink Dep. Sugar Bowl (Buttons & Bows), Manhattan Relish Tray, Etched Sandwich Tray, Sugar & Creamer, Gelata Girl Cups & Saucers, Frankoma Cooling Jar, Mar Crest Casserole, 47 pcs. of Blue Currier & Ives (Early Winter), Colored Pyrex Mixing Bowl & Refrig. Dishes, Old Toms Peanut Jar, 50th Anniversary Coca-Cola Opener, Mar. Gilbert & Western Germany Trains Locomotive & Cars Plus Track, Transformers (Metal & Plastic), Gas Powered Miniature Train Eng. (Driven in Paradise), Champion Evap. Cooler, Lawn Mowers, 8m. Cement Mixer, Electric Chain Saw, Electric Welder, Air Compressor Plus lots of Electric & Hand Tools, Alum. Ladders, Lots of Drill Bits, Yard Tools plus many more household & Shop items. For more info, or a Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-729-8292 or 1-915-729-2594. In The Event of Bad Weather Auction MAY be Rescheduled.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Arts & Crafts 300

RAILHEAD ROUNDUP Christmas Gifts Galore Arts * Crafts * Antiques Unique Gifts NOVEMBER 4 & 5 Antique to Your Hearts Content in Historic Downtown Colorado City. For Information Contact: Colorado City area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 242, Colorado City, Texas 79512. Phone: (915)728-3403 Fax: (915)728-2911.

craftSmart
Your hometown year-round craftshow
Craft Classes Starting 10/25/95
215 Main, Big Spring, Texas

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredbred repute information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380
BACK YARD SALE: 400 Hillside Drive. Saturday-Sunday. Clothes, lots of miscellaneous items.
2 FAMILY: 607 Linda Lane, Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-7. Lots of miscellaneous, clothing, too much to list.
BACKYARD SALE: 1423 Tucson, Saturday-Sunday, 7:00am-7. Everything from A-Z.
GARAGE SALE: 1610 E. 5th St. Saturday, 9:00-4:00; Sunday, 1:00-4:00. Lots of goodie!

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Mile east of Moss Lake Road, south side. Cement mixer, coats, clothes, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE FOR ONE WEEK: City Shop, 206 N. Gregg across west viaduct. Aubrey Weaver.
GIGANTIC 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday-Sunday-Monday, 8:30-5:30. No Early Birds! 802 W. 14th. Clothes, furniture, toys.
LARGE GARAGE SALE: Tubbs Addition-Angela Road, 1st house on left. Saturday and Sunday, 10:00am-6:00pm.
MOVING SALE: Furniture, household items, good toys, nice clothes, lots more good stuff. 806 Johnson, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-4:00.
Saturday-Sunday: 8:00am-7. Corner of Birdwell/Hilltop Rd. Men's shirts, Juniors, infants/toddlers clothes, miscellaneous.

Want To Buy 503
WANTED TO BUY good used trampoline. Call 263-4645.

REAL ESTATE
Buildings For Sale 506 OVERSTOCKED on 14x24 and 14x32 shop/ storage buildings. 6 ONLY. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.
RETURNED FORM LEASE- Office Buildings. Three to choose from. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.
Houses for Sale 513 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.
4 BR/2 BA/2 LA, 2300 sq.ft., beautiful pool. College Park area. For more information call 263-9231 III 5:00pm, after 6:00pm 264-0235.
DOLL HOUSE FOR SALE Must see to appreciate!! New roof, new dishwasher, new central air/heat, new hot water heater, new disposal, new carpet, new paint and paper and more. 1 car garage, large fenced yard. Owner Financed!! Call 263-1281, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:30pm.
Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 MLS Home - 267-5149 R

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS
LIVING ROOM SETS Starting At 99.00
DINING ROOM SETS Starting At 149.00
TV's Starting At 99.00
COFFEE & END TABLES Starting At 29.00
HUGHES RENTAL & SALES 1611 GREGG 267-8770

Guns 382
COLLECTOR/HUNTER: Winchester 12 gauge, model 1897, \$285. Westpoint 30.06, \$180. Jap 7.7 with scope, \$140. Call 267-1288.

Hunting Leases 391
DEER HUNTERS Near Shuffield, cabin, weekend and weekdays. Call 915-337-2628.
DEER/TURKEY SEASONS Sheffield, Canyons, basically un hunted. Call 915-888-0961 (work), 915-894-4345 (home).

Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND MALE BORDER COLLIE with collar on S-87 near Wildlife and Forsan exit. Must get home. 267-7387.
FOUND ON E. 24th St.: Case of cassette tapes. Call 263-5014.

Miscellaneous 395
ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY: 10:00am-5:00pm, 2004 Runnels. 2 bedroom-1 bath. REDUCED! Great starter home.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1405 DRIVER RD.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 FROM 2-4 PM
Custom built in 1979, this exquisite home features a swimming pool, a native stone exterior on 12 very private acres situated far away from the road for the ultimate in private living. There is an appraisal at the listing office for inspection by serious buyers. This home features 2,111 square feet of comfortable living area with a panoramic view of the surrounding mountains. Also included is a 1,400 square foot shop/storage area.

Miscellaneous 395

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS
Christmas Trees and Weddings
Wedding cakes, birthday cakes, catered receptions, arches, candelabrum customized for you.
Christmas Trees- Let us put up and decorate your tree.
The Grisham's 267-8191

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FOR SALE: 1981, 23' Skylark travel Trailer. Regina Plus carpet cleaner 7.0, (used 1 time). Also picture frame maudling mat board some framing tools.393-5265.

FOR SALE: Lowery symphonic Holiday organ. Akai stereo system, Sony 8mm cam cor- dor with 8mm VCR. 264-7207 after 5:00pm.

FOR SALE: Oak Super bunk beds, with 5 drawer chest and open book case with adjustable shelves. \$300. Electric built oven and cook top \$50 each. 399-4255.

ONE MALE Ferret with cage for sale. Also one Palomar 225 watt linear amp. 264-0604.
PROPANE SYSTEM for pick-up, 113 gallon tank, complete system. 399-4898.

Portable Building 422
8x8 TO 12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS Custom Orders Available Sierra Mercantile 263-1460 1-20 East S. Service Road Big Spring

STORAGE BUILDINGS: Custom built on your lot. All sizes. Concrete or wood floors. Free estimates. 398-5352.

SPAS 431
CLOSE OUT ON 95 MODEL SPAS! Save up to 35%. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.
TRADE IN SPAS starting at \$795. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.

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WANTED TO BUY good used trampoline. Call 263-4645.

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Houses for Sale 513 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.
4 BR/2 BA/2 LA, 2300 sq.ft., beautiful pool. College Park area. For more information call 263-9231 III 5:00pm, after 6:00pm 264-0235.
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1994 PATRIOT: Texas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assumable payments of \$254.52 to qualified buyer. Must sell. 393-5555.

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\$39,900 UNBELIEVABLE. 1996 American Homestar top of the line doublewide \$1,995 down & \$366.66 per month based on 9.99 APR at 240 payments. See at 6723 Andrews Hwy., Odessa or call 800-215-4665.

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Houses for Sale 513

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| <p>Business Buildings 520</p> <p>3000 Sq.ft. Business Building for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Large Building with fenced area on Snyder Hwy. Call 263-5000.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. 810 E. 4th. Call Westex Auto Parts. 263-5000.</p> <p>TWO: Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.</p> | <p>Furnished Apts. 521</p> <p>\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.</p> <p>AVAILABLE AT LAST! Largest, nicest two bedroom apartment in town, 1300 square feet, 1 1/2 baths, FREE gas, heat and water, two car attached carport, washer-dryer connections, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER...YOU DESERVE THE BEST". Coronado Hills Apartments 801 W. Marcy 267-6500</p> <p>NEWLY DECORATED. 1 bedroom apartment, central air, carpeted. \$275/month. No bills paid. 1104 E. 11th Place. 267-7826.</p> <p>ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6644-263-2341.</p> | <p>Ponderosa Apartments 1,2,&3 Bedrooms All Bills Paid 1425 E. 6th 263-6319</p> | <p>Furnished Houses 522</p> <p>FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, furnished. Call 267-6608.</p> <p>Housing Wanted 523</p> <p>CHRISTIAN COUPLE, relocating, need apartment/cottage rental. Please reply: Box 445, Truth or Consequence, N.M. 87901.</p> <p>Office Space 525</p> <p>4 OFFICE SPACES for rent. Built-in cabinets, bills paid. Call 263-7873 or after 5:00pm 263-4405.</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE for rent in the KBST building. Will build to suite. Call Dave 267-6381.</p> | <p>Unfurnished Houses 533</p> <p>2 BEDROOM. Central heat/air, ceiling fans, carport, clean. 408 E. 10th. \$325/month. 263-5818.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM. stove and refrigerator. 3006 Cherokee. \$225 month. 915-267-7380.</p> <p>3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Garage, central heat/air, appliances. Nice Neighborhood. NO PETS. 267-2070.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 4215 Dixon. 267-8941 or 559-4022.</p> <p>3-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on Eubanks Road. \$250/monthly, \$100/Deposit, good well water. 263-3053 daytime, 267-6889 evenings.</p> | <p>WELCOME TO A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Away from City Traffic NOW - LEASING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath • 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath • Corporate Suites Available • Daily Rates <p>Lease With Options To Purchase OWNER FINANCE With Signed Lease. No Rental Increase for "THREE Years" Ask Our Leasing Consultant Monday-Friday 9 am - 6 pm HILLSIDE PROPERTIES 2301 Estelch 263-3661</p> |
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