

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
October 27, 1996

\$1.25

Bad day flying turned worse for Dayton, Ohio woman on Flight 3677

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Mary Ellen Harrison had already had a bad day flying Thursday, when her experience took a drastic turn for the worse.

Dayton, Ohio, resident Harrison and her husband were two of 30 passengers and crew of American Eagle Flight 3677 which made a safe emergency landing at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Thursday afternoon.

Harrison had already had a nerve-racking day by the time smoke

began filling the cockpit of the turbo-prop aircraft 70 miles short of its destination in Midland.

"I got on board (an American Airlines jet) in Dayton, and it had mechanical difficulties ... which delayed us about 2 1/2 hours," Harrison said. "We finally made it to Dallas, and of course, we missed our connections, so then we got on this wonderful flight."

The flight aboard the ATR-72 twin-engine commuter plane was uneventful until it approached Big Spring. At that time, pilots first noticed smoke in the cockpit.

"I started smelling smoke — I can still smell it — and I turned to my husband and he noticed it, too," Harrison said. "The stewardesses were walking around and checking things, but I think it was even worse up in the cockpit."

"I think we all smelled the smoke," said passenger Dana Marks of Telluride, Colo. "The stewardesses were walking back and forth, checking things, so we knew something was wrong."

Eric Gloria of San Jose, Calif., works with electrical equipment, and he said he detected the tell-tale odor of an elec-

trical fire.

"It was definitely an electrical fire," Gloria said. "It was something else. (The crew) really didn't say much, they just started scurrying around. They really didn't tell us what was going on ... The pilot tried to talk to us, but we couldn't understand him because he was wearing an oxygen mask."

Despite the understandable tension in the aircraft, panic was at a minimum, Harrison said.

"I think I was the most panicked person of all," she said. "But no one was screaming or anything like that."

The plane's pilots made an immedi-

ate decision to land at the nearest airport, which was Big Spring. Police and fire units, which were alerted of the emergency at about 3:15, were on the scene when the plane landed about 15 minutes later.

No one was injured, officials said. Passengers were unanimous in their praise of the crew's handling of the emergency.

"(The crew) did a good job — a hell of a job," Gloria said. "They did everything the way they were supposed to do it — and the stewardesses were pretty calm about it. If it had been me, I know I would have been panicking."

2nd National Inter-tribal Gathering

Native American gathering attracts thousands to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

By Saturday afternoon the number of people who had passed through the gates at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to enjoy the Inter-Tribal Gathering (Pow Wow) had already surpassed last year's total of 4,500, with Saturday night and today's dance competitions still remaining.

One dancer said, "This is as close as someone can come to actually experiencing what it's like to live these customs and traditions on a daily basis."

Vance Horsechief, a member of the Pawnee tribe and a police officer of 15 years in Pawnee, Okla., competed in the Saturday's Southern Tradition (Straight) dance competition.

"This is the original Pawnee dance," Horsechief said.

The Southern Traditional dance is considered by many to be the tuxedo of dance clothes. The dance itself and its regalia has deeply rooted origins in the warrior societies of the Southern Plains tribes.

"Each particular movement is telling a part of a story. There's nothing fast about the dance, but everything is precise and very graceful," Horsechief said. "The dance is imitating a warrior looking for his enemy."

The dance clothes are distinctive by the use of ribbonwork on the leggings and aprons and by the use of the costly otter skin down the back. No feather bustles are worn in this dance.

Another distinctive feature of this dance is the heavy use of silverwork for arm-bands, wristbands, neckerchief slides, earrings and roach spreaders.

The traditional head dress worn by Southern Traditional dancers is either an otter turban or the roach, which is a head dress constructed of porcupine hair and deer hair or of turkey beards and deer hair.

"A lot of people say you can tell a Pawnee by the porcupine head dress worn," Horsechief said. "The porcupine hair is cured which eliminates the stiffness most people are familiar with."

Horsechief added the staff used in the dance is to symbolize a weapon such as a tomahawk.

"You never lay your weapon down," Horsechief said. "These are not just for show, but are handed down from past generations."

"To preserve the regalia worn in this and other dances, you have to wrap and put each piece away very carefully or you begin to lose items like beads," Horsechief added. "You don't just take it home and

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Intertribal and competition dancing. Also, food booths, native arts and crafts.
- 11 a.m. — Gourd dancing.
- 1 p.m. — Grand entry of dancers.
- 3 p.m. — Blanket dance.

throw it in the washer."

As for his tribe, Horsechief said the Pawnee's original homeland was in Nebraska, but the tribe was relocated to Oklahoma in the 1850s.

Although he hadn't heard about Big Spring's Pow Wow until his brother and sister, who read about it in a flier they received in Connecticut, told him about it.

Horsechief, a veteran of Pow Wows in the U.S., said he likes what he's seen in Big Spring and thinks the Pow Wow here will continue to grow and get better and better.

Pow Wows, for dancers, are similar to competing on a rodeo circuit, according to Horsechief.

Horsechief enjoys Pow Wows because it gives him a chance to get reacquainted with old friends and allows him to make new ones, not to mention the quality of the dance competitions.

"There are some good top level dancers here," Horsechief said. "It looks like a lot of fun, but you really have to keep in good shape. We call this our Indian Wide World of Sports. A lot of the dancers you see here are excellent athletes."

"If you keep yourself in good shape, you're going to do very well," Horsechief added.

Dancers work on their regalia year-round in some cases and some of the women dancers, especially the jingle dress and fancy shawl dancers, spend anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,000 on their outfits, according to Horsechief.

"The regalia you see is handmade. Some of the outfits are family designs that have been handed down, right down to the ribbonwork and beads," Horsechief said.

Other competition dances featured Saturday and today in the men's category include the Northern Traditional Dance, Grass Dance and the Fancy Dance. Women's dances included the Traditional Dance, Shawl (Fancy) Dance and the Jingle Dress Dance.



Jerome Marcus of Taos, N.M. dances during Friday's Education Day activities at the 2nd annual National Intertribal Gathering at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. More than 1,000 school children, both from local schools as well as schools in Midland and Snyder participated in the educational activities. More photos, Page 3A.

Stenholm: USDA station not in danger

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Steps have and are being taken, according to U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, to ensure the long term future of the USDA's Big Spring Research Station.



Stenholm, who was in West Texas Friday for a series of Democratic Party rallies in Coahoma, Stanton and Big Spring, said he has a letter that states there is no intent for closing the station.

The Big Spring station was first opened in 1915 as one of 22 stations in the nation's Great Plains region dedicated to study dryland farming. It is the last of the stations still carrying out that mission and one of only two still open.

"The encouraging thing," Stenholm said during an interview after the rally, "is that the NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) is going to give a very attentive ear to this research station."

"If all the modeling work that this station has done so successfully over the years has success in the NRCS, its future is justified and it will be here for a long, long time."

Stenholm, who was first notified of changes at the station, including the removal of Bill Fryrear as research leader, by the Herald on Oct. 9, has been in regular contact with USDA officials in Lubbock and Big Spring, as well as the NRCS and agriculture department since that time.

Stenholm, who was first notified of changes at the station, including the removal of Bill Fryrear as research leader, by the Herald on Oct. 9, has been in regular contact with USDA officials in Lubbock and Big Spring, as well as the NRCS and agriculture department since that time.

See STENHOLM, Page 2A

Public hearing slated on new state school guide

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Area residents will have a chance to give their input into the new Texas public schools curriculum guide when the Region 18 Education Service Center holds a public hearing on the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills guidebook in Odessa.

The public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Odessa High School Library, 1801 N. Dorsey St.

The purpose of the hearing is receive public input concerning TEKS, which is designed to provide guidelines to instruction of students in state public schools.

Copies of the new guide are available for inspection at all campuses in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. Interested parents are encouraged to call for an appointment if they want to view the document.

But area educators warn that the new guide, which exceeds



"They've tried to cut some of the bulk out of it, but they haven't quite succeeded. To be perfectly honest, I haven't looked over all of it."

Murray Murphy

BSISD Assistant Superintendent

2,000 pages in length, may not be too reader-friendly. In fact, it's not too educator-friendly, either.

Big Spring assistant superintendent Murray Murphy, for one, is quick to admit that he hasn't examined the entire document, relying instead on reports from associates.

"They've tried to cut some of the bulk out of it, but they haven't quite succeeded," Murphy said with a laugh. "To be perfectly honest, I haven't looked over all of it."

Coahoma Junior High

Principal Dale Weaver, who helped develop portions of the document, said parents might have a hard time understanding the guide's contents.

"It's very technical," Weaver said. "You really have to have a good background on the subjects to understand it. I don't really know what (parents) can do other than look at it."

TEKS is under development to replace Essential Elements as the core curriculum guide for Texas schools. Essential Elements is a much smaller document, but does not cover as

much academic ground as TEKS, supporters said. The new document provides guidelines for almost every course offered in Texas public schools, from kindergarten to high school honor classes.

The document's bulkiness has been the source of criticism from some corners. The Texas Public Policy Foundation has been harshly critical, saying it is too bulky for the public to disseminate and that the new guidelines shift "from traditional core academic standards to a focus on multi-cultural and social diversity goals which lack measurable directives."

But Murphy, after his own review and after consulting with other staff involved in the project, gave the new document his blessing.

"Making the transformation from Essential Elements to TEKS hasn't been an easy task," Murphy said. "We've had some of the staff review it ... and I don't see a lot of problem with it."

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Vol. 93, No. 17

Call us at:
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TODAY'S WEATHER

65 ▲ Highs 45
Lows ▼

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy and turning cooler. Chance of showers. Highs in mid-60s and lows in 40s.

Monday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs between 50 and 60. Lows in the 40s.

Extended outlook: Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 55-65 with lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in 60s, lows 35-45.

If you seem a little out-of-sorts today, check your clock and see if you remembered to move it back one hour before going to bed Saturday.

While it will become daylight earlier, it will also get dark earlier as the days get shorter until we reach the winter solstice.

A 13-page special section — "A Salute to Howard County Business" — is included in today's Herald.

OBITUARIES

Prudie Mae Carson

Funeral service for Prudie Mae Carson, 79, of Lamesa, will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor emeritus of Second Baptist Church, officiating and assisted by Rev. Pat Githens. Interment will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carson died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

She was born Feb. 14, 1917, in Jena, La., and married Alvin C. Carson on Oct. 26, 1938 in Opelousas, La. He preceded her in death on April 9, 1968.

Mrs. Carson came to Lamesa in 1943 from Bunkie, La. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and was a nurse's aide.

Survivors include her son: Kenneth Carson of Big Spring; her daughter: Dana Deatherage of Midland; a brother: Lewis Wise of Lamesa; a sister: Lorraine McGuire of Odessa; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

James Pierce Miller

Funeral service for James Pierce Miller, 79, of Stanton, will be Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with Rev. Skip Hodges and Rev. M.R. Thomason of Midland officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, in Stanton.

He was born April 4, 1917, in Scottsbluff, Neb., and was married to Georgie Godean Tunnell on Dec. 30, 1938 in Big Spring. During World War II, he worked in the shipyards in California and moved back to Martin County in 1945 to farm in the Valley View community until 1956.

Mr. Miller began work at Webb Air Force base in Big Spring in 1952 and retired in 1976. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia Godean Miller; three sons, Johnny W. Miller of Martin County, Jimmy L. Miller of Mertzon and Merle G. Miller of Monahans; a daughter, Sandra Miller Krause of

Midland; three sisters, Dorothy Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo., Norma Nelson of Ault, Colo., and Bessie Massey of Grand Junction, Colo.; four brothers, Clifford Miller of Ault, Colo., Frank Miller of Nunn, Colo., Harold Miller and Garold Miller, both of Greeley, Colo.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

STENHOLM

Continued from Page 1A

"We have reached an agreement regarding the Big Spring station," he added. "Me and my staff will meet with the plant stress folks in Lubbock to hear how they intend to use this facility."

"Then," he added, "we will go to the community and have a public meeting here to have those same people tell the community how they intend to use this facility."

Stenholm did caution against efforts to have the local facility designated as the National Dryland Research Center.

"That leaves you out there, blowing in the wind, every time somebody comes along with budget cuts," he said. "I think there are too many problems with it as its own entity."

He added that, "if the community tells me that's what they want, I'll fight for it with everything I've got ... but I'm afraid we'll lose."

Because of funding appropriations that have been place for nearly two decades, Stenholm said he felt the Plant Stress Laboratory at Texas Tech "is the logical central entity to give support" for dryland research efforts in Big Spring, Bushland (west of Amarillo) and Lamesa.

He said that while the community is concerned about the facility because of the jobs, the factor that comes into play when the budget is discussed is the benefit to the country.

"The benefit to the country as a whole is the thing that sells it."

IN BRIEF

THE HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Readers Corner that runs the last Wednesday of each month.

Stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what is in the picture and who took the photograph.

When space is limited, submissions will be held over for the next month. Photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things and five-generation family pictures.

The next Readers Corner is scheduled for Nov. 27 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Nov. 18. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235.

THE HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Recipe Corner that runs the second Wednesday of each month.

Please submit any recipes you would like to see published. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less as well as recipes that are low in fat and calories are needed also.

The next Recipe Corner is scheduled for Nov. 13 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Nov. 6. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL'S choir will perform in a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Performances will come from the Meistersingers, the Minnesingers and Rhapsody.

"NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES" is the exhibit being featured at the Heritage Museum during the month of October. One-third of the exhibit is devoted to lacrosse and stickball, two of the most popular Indian games. The exhibit represents the activities of more than 40 tribes. In addition to gaming equipment, there is gaming dress and photographs of Indian games from the University of Oklahoma's Western History Collections.

The museum is open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and late Thursday evenings during October until 8 p.m. Call 267-8255 for more information.

THE BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN Lions Club is having their annual hamburger supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age and can be purchased from Lions Club members. All proceeds benefit youth and humanitarian purposes.

THE BIG SPRING MALL is the host of the 1996 Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest. The pageant is a one-day event on Sunday, Nov. 3. The registration period is between 1:30 and 3 p.m. The pageant begins at 3 p.m. Contestants can register that day during the registration period. Call (619)233-7459 for more information.

THE SITE FOR THE Texas Tech DNA sampling of Alzheimer's disease has changed. The site is now at Marcy House, 2301 Wason Road. It is scheduled for Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and packets can be picked up at Comanche Trail Nursing Center or at Marcy House after Oct. 7. This is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Association.

THE SCENIC CHAPTER OF American Business Women's Association is sponsoring its eighth annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar to benefit their scholarship fund. The event is Nov. 9 and again Dec. 7 at the Big Spring Mall.

Booths will include needleworks, wood crafts, ceramics, birdhouses, angel crafts, plaques, live plants, food and holiday gift ideas. Booth spaces are still available by contacting Deloris Albert at 263-4253.

THE SALVATION ARMY'S ANGEL Tree project is under way. Trees are located at Wal-Mart Supercenter, Big Spring Mall, Al and Son's Barbecue, Cosden Federal Credit Union, Taco Bell and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. There is a tree for elderly residents set up at La Vair's D'Elegance Coiffures Beauty Salon as well.

Items needed are clothes, shoes, pajamas and undergarments. Do not wrap the packages and return the items to a participating merchant in a box or package. If anyone is interested in adopting a family to help at Christmas, call the Salvation Army office at 267-8239 and ask for Danelle Castillo.

THE BOY SCOUTS ARE having a spookhouse in Coahoma Oct. 31-Nov. 2. It is located off the north service road west of Dairy Queen. Admission is \$1 and times are Halloween night 7-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. until midnight.

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The Diana (Currie) Nichols
Memorial Scholarship Fund
has been established for
donations toward scholar-
ships in the Nursing
Division at Howard College.
Call 264-5083 for more
information.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Included on the agenda is an executive session to discuss litigation against the county — Sifuentes vs. Howard County. Commissioners will also discuss library and courthouse renovation with architects.

BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT employees, members of RSVP and the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association will be handing out candy to children on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 6-9 p.m. at the police department, 400 E. Fourth Street.

CANTERBURY RETIREMENT HOMES is sponsoring its annual Spookhouse on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 6-9 p.m. The event is open to children of the community with the main objective being to provide a fun and safe evening on Halloween. Canterbury is located at 1700 Lancaster and there is no charge for admission.

THE SECOND ANNUAL COAHOMA Craft Fair is Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is at the Coahoma Community Center located at 306 North Avenue.

THE THIRD ANNUAL LIGHTING of the Star on Gail Mountain is scheduled for Nov. 29. A lighting ceremony and program begins at dark that Friday evening. The museum and courthouse will be open from 3 p.m. until after the program. The program consists of local music, a live nativity, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, hay rides and refreshments.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL students involved in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) are currently selling a Big Spring Steer card for \$10 offering discounts at various merchants. The owner of the card can use it once a day for a full year to receive such discounts as buy one food item, get one free, discounts on oil changes and dry cleaning, free second set of prints and buy one bowling game and get one free. For more information and to purchase a card, contact DECA Sponsor Lee Lowery at the high school at 264-3641, extension 151.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will not be giving shots this week due to a nursing conference. They will resume their regular schedule on Nov. 4. The office is temporary located at 411 E. Ninth St.

A SCHOLARSHIP FUND HAS been established in memory of Diana Currie Nichols. Donations can be made to the Diana Nichols Memorial Scholarship Fund. Call 264-5083 for more information. The scholarships will be used in the nursing division at Howard College.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 2, 12, 14, 27, 29, 34
PICK 3: 6, 9, 6

TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

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

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

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

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

•Planning meeting for Texas Recycles Day, 7:30 p.m., First Bank of West Texas, Signal Mountain Community Room, Coahoma. Call Irene at 394-4424 for more information.

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

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

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•IRENE MORENO ALVAREZ, 29, of 505 W. 8th, was arrested on local warrants.

•BOBBY ALLEN KLUG, 24, of 3304 Maple, was arrested on local warrants.

•MICHAEL JOE MEDINA, 21, of 901 Scurry, was arrested on local warrants.

•CASEY JAMES HENRY, 19, of Rt. 1 Box 334, was arrested on local warrants.

•ANITA LEMON GARCIA, 30, of Lorenzo, was arrested on local warrants.

•MARCOS AURELIO SALINAS, 23, of 1310 W. 2nd, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•JESSE DEAN MINCE, 25, of 400 N. Gregg No. 26, was arrested for driving with an invalid license, not wearing a seat belt and not having insurance.

•WILLIAM DEAN WOODARD, 27, of 608 Goliad, was arrested for public intoxication.

•TRULY KAY BOX, 43, of 1506 Kentucky Way, was arrested on local warrants.

•JAMES WENDELL TUBBS, 18, of 502 Aylesford, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving language and failure to identify.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 300 block of Tulane.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Johnson; 800 block of W. 4th; 1600 block of Lancaster; 1300 block of Gregg; 600 block of W. 4th; and 1800 block of Scurry.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•WILLIAM BENARD KILLCREASE, 30, of 1600 E. 16th, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

•JUAN MANUEL NIETO, 22, of 709 Johnson, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.

•MICHAEL ROBERT BOLTE, 45, of 412 Hillside, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and released on a \$2,000 bond.

•ROBERT LEE GRAHAM, 28, of 101 N.W. 12th, was arrested for criminal trespass of a habitation and terroristic threats, and released on two \$3,000 bonds.

•LINDA MARIE GIBBS, 33, of Jackson, Miss., was arrested on a bondsman off bond warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

Yankees complete comeback to win World Series, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — For the New York Yankees, a storybook season of comebacks ended with the ultimate.

The Yankees, given no chance of winning the World Series after two humbling losses at home, won their first title since 1978 with a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Atlanta Braves in Game 6 Saturday night.

Jimmy Key, who missed almost all of last year because of shoulder trouble, worked the first 5 1-3 innings and then manager Joe Torre turned it over to his vaunted bullpen to clinch the Yankees' record 23rd championship.

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Proud Citizens corner ...

Many thanks to Big Spring's Proud Citizens and the Big Spring Herald for allowing us to use this column to talk about "Coahoma, Clean and Proud." We are a new Keep Texas Beautiful Proud Community. We hope to work with Proud Citizens to make Howard County a prettier, cleaner place to live.

Coahoma will begin a once a month recycling day where everyone is encouraged to bring their items to the lot south of the Post Office. We plan to be there the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. beginning in December.

Nov. 15 is Texas Recycles Day. We will use this as our beginning and will be accepting recyclable items on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. We also hope to pick up litter in several areas of town. If you would like to participate, please come to our planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Signal Mountain Room of First Bank of West Texas. If you want to participate, but can't attend, call Irene at 394-4424.

We appreciate our "Coahoma, Clean and Proud" members: Picture This Trading Cards, Jim and Irene LaMarr, Jennifer Harrison, Lauren Ivey, Coahoma BPA, First Bank of West Texas, Manuel's Backhoe Service, Green Electric, Marsha Allen, Little Sooper Market, Inc., Quail Dobbs, Water Warehouse Equipment, Ann Bingham, Marc Luttrell and Bill and Darlene Read.

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

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THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT R
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HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)
4:00-7:00
*Pop & Beer Server Restricted

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A look at the 2nd Intertribal Gathering through the lens of a camera ...



Little ones can dance, too, but the bottle's not mandatory.



The Oklahoma Native American Veterans Color Guard presents the colors during the Grand Entry Saturday afternoon.



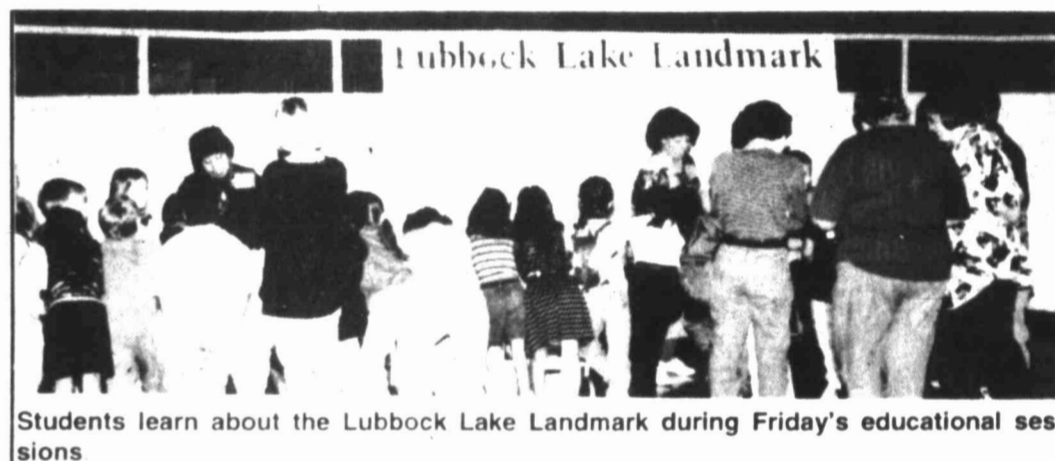
Texas Inter-Tribal Princess GaLen "Marie" Lewis conducts a session for group of school children.



Michael Roberts of Ada, Okla., a member of the Eagle Claw drum group, dances during Friday's competition.



Deborah Smith of Baird tells school children stories during Friday morning's session.



Students learn about the Lubbock Lake Landmark during Friday's educational sessions.

All photos of the National Inter-Tribal Gathering are courtesy of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and were taken by Barry Barnett.

"A West Texas Christmas"

The Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade

It's parade time again. If you were involved in last year's parade, you already know it was probably the best ever ... until this year! 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 5:30 p.m. and finish just in time for the lighting ceremonies downtown. This parade will be a two-part parade, so really plan to light things up. The Christmas parade has always been a success because of you, the participants. Come join me in celebrating this Christmas season. See you Dec. 7!

Santa Claus

ENTRY DEADLINE — NOVEMBER 27

1. Theme for this year: "A West Texas Christmas"
2. First place plaques will be awarded in each of five categories:
 - A) Civic Organizations
 - B) Bands
 - C) School or church organizations
 - D) Commercial and manufacturing
 - E) 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 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
5. Undecorated vehicles — cars, trucks, vans, agricultural — except antique or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 27 at noon. Formation and position details will be provided after that date.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to:

PARADE COMMITTEE
BIG SPRING HERALD
710 SCURRY
P.O. Box 1431
BIG SPRING 79721

Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade Saturday, December 7, 1996

YES! We want to enter the Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade!

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: _____

An opening invitation from the heart.

Shannon invites you to the opening of
San Angelo's first and only Regional Heart Center on
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Open house will be from 4-6 pm at 102 N. Magdalen Street on the third floor.
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Michael R. Mitchell, M.D., Gene A. Sherrod, M.D., Gorman M. Thorp, M.D.
Cardiothoracic Surgeons: James A. Knight, M.D., Peter J. Napoli, M.D.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"There is no sadder sight than a young pessimist."

-Mark Twain

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

Charles C. Williams
PublisherJohn H. Walker
Managing EditorJohn A. Moseley
News EditorKellie Jones
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Wow! What a super
Pow Wow we've got!

With today's full schedule still remaining, the 2nd annual National Intertribal Gathering has surpassed its first year attendance figures.

The success of this project goes to the many volunteers who have met year-round in planning sessions. They started with a review of how they thought they did — and how the participants thought they did — their first time out.

From that point, they brainstormed about things they could add that would make the Pow Wow even more meaningful.

Through it all, their vision has been to establish our event as one of the premier intertribal gatherings in the nation.

We believe they're well on their way.

We believe two additions helped add tremendously. First, there was Jim Garrett, who spent the week giving educational talks in local schools and, second, there was Friday's educational day for local and area schools.

And something else happened, we feel, that helped enhance the Pow Wow and that's the month-long program of Native American Games at the Heritage Museum.

If you haven't taken the time to get out to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum this weekend, do so today. Take the time to thank the vendors and competitors and, when you see someone wearing a volunteer badge, thank them for a super job for our community!

OTHER VIEWS

"Wake up America," Bob Dole exclaimed the other day, wondering aloud how voters can be poised to re-elect a president they don't trust. No doubt the sophisticated pundits will get a chuckle out of this. The last thing you do in American politics, they will note, is criticize the electorate, at least not if you're hoping for a vote or two.

But sad as it is to say it, Dole is on target. This administration is as scandal-plagued as any since the Nixon years, and the voters know something is amiss. Many of them consistently tell pollsters they're suspicious of President Clinton's character but plan to vote for him anyway. Can it be that they think it's OK to have an unscrupulous leader as long as he's delivering the goods?

If they do so believe, they should think again — they should wake up — because bad character does have its public consequences, as Ross Perot warned the other day.

Perot is not someone we usually listen to with exceeding care, but as Mark Twain once said, even a stopped clock is right once every 12 hours, and Perot clearly had the time right in his remarks at the National Press Club in Washington.

"We've been subjected to numerous scandals and criminal investigations involving our president in the past four years," he said. "A number of his friends and business associates and a White House staff member have been convicted. We have a special prosecutor still investigating the president and his wife. The president has refused to say whether or not he will pardon his friends and business associates who are now in jail

after the election. And nobody seems to be upset about that. Is this what the rights of the president — to pardon a convict — are all about? Take care of your buddies and hope they don't talk?"

According to Perot, "We are headed for a second Watergate with all this stuff going on... a constitutional crisis in 1997. Just remember where you heard it, and put it in the bank. And for two years, nothing's going to happen while we fool around with this. And the last thing we need is to lose two more years while our government is frozen because the president is being investigated."

The answer from the Clinton campaign and other Democrats, especially to some recent charges, is not so much to answer them, but to counterattack with accusations of their own or to come up with clever remarks such as, "No insult ever cleaned up a toxic waste dump." That quote is from Clinton in his last debate, and he has grown so fond of it that he trots out variations at every other stop these days.

It really won't do. The latest scandal is particularly noxious. The allegation is that the Clinton White House altered its trade policy in Indonesia and overlooked some grotesque human rights violations in return for some campaign cash. Credible explanations are in order if voters aren't to believe the worst, although right now, it seems, believing the worst doesn't necessarily mean voting against the worst. The consequence could be a second term that is baleful for the country, even if it falls short of Watergate II.

-SCOTT HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification.



Voter interest high in presidential-year election

With the election just seven days away, nearly 3,000 persons have voted in Howard County.

That total counts the number of ballots cast at the county house and at both Canterbury Retirement centers and those mailed in ballots.

County Clerk Margaret Ray told me Friday at the Democratic rally that we were running about 1,000 votes ahead of the same time four years ago.

Margaret says that for whatever reason, more voters take part in presidential year elections than others — not even voting in the primaries, but just the General Election. She says her experience has also been that those people who vote only in presidential elections have more of a tendency to vote straight party tickets.

After attending last Tuesday night's state rep forum in Sweetwater, I think it might be a good idea for legislators to limit spending in elections — which would force more public forums.

What's wrong, for instance, in having to appear in 20 or 25 public forums and answer questions from the voters? That would be more informative that forcing the voter to try and sort out a stance from a campaign ad, for example.

Speaking of answering questions, an organization called "Free Market," which describes itself as a non-profit, non-partisan, public policy organization, has mailed out the West Texas Regional Guide of its 1996 Lone Star Report.

In it, Free Market lists 12 questions posed to candidates for state and federal offices —

among them, the District 70 Texas House seat and the 17th Congressional District, both having an effect on Big Spring and Howard County.

Questions posed included stance on flat tax, welfare reform, child tax credit, balanced budget, term limits, abortion funding, human life amendment, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on homosexuals, school vouchers, education, crime and unfunded mandates.

In the 17th Congressional District, incumbent Charles Stenholm and challenger Rudy Izzard differed on only two of the 12 issues.

On term limits, Stenholm is opposed to limiting terms for members of the House and Senate to no more than 12 years while Izzard is strongly in favor of that.

On school vouchers, Stenholm opposes allowing parents a tax credit to select a private, religious or home school while Izzard listed himself in favor.

Both candidates listed "undecided" on at least one question.

Stenholm said he was undecided on the implementation of a flat tax system. Izzard supports the flat tax. Stenholm was also undecided on the human life amendment, which would extend the protections of the 14th Amendment to unborns. Izzard supports this.

Izzard was undecided on the child tax credit — implementing a \$500 per child tax credit.

Both candidates favored the requirement of paternity establishment and benefits limitations to mothers who bear additional children, the balanced budget amendment, implementation of truth-in-sentencing and requiring the federal government to fund programs mandated to the states.

They both oppose abortion funding and continuing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals as well as opposing increasing the federal role in education through programs such as Goals 2000.

In the District 70 Texas

House race, incumbent David Counts did not respond, citing the fact it is his policy to not respond to questionnaires.

Challenger Scott McLaughlin responded, as did Troy Fraser in the 24th District Texas Senate race. Fraser's opponent, former Sweetwater mayor Rick Rhodes, also responded.

McLaughlin favors a balanced budget, welfare reform, school vouchers, limiting state funding to educational basics, requiring abortion clinics to adhere to stringent medical standards, term limits, redistricting and the requiring of a record vote in the Texas House and Senate.

He opposed continuance of the Robin Hood school finance plan and the extension of partnership rights to homosexual couples. He was undecided on the use of home equity for collateral, although he did favor it at Sweetwater, and he did not respond to a question on divorce reform.

Fraser and Rhodes disagreed on use of home equity (Fraser for) and on school vouchers (Fraser for).

Both agree on balanced budget (for), welfare reform (for), women's health (for), denying homosexual rights, term limits (for) and redistricting (for).

And from the Scripps Howard wire...

About 20 years ago, after several chilling murders in his state, actor Lee Marvin — an ex-Marine and nobody's Caspar Milquetoast — told Esquire magazine that he was thinking seriously of high-tailing it out of California. But the new exodus from the Golden State will please law-abiding citizens there.

In 1994, more paroled felons chose to move into California, home to one of every six Americans, than leave it. But in 1995, directly after the state's "three strikes" law took effect, California witnessed a net 1,335 decrease in migrating parolees. Indeed, if you are a two-time loser, you do not want

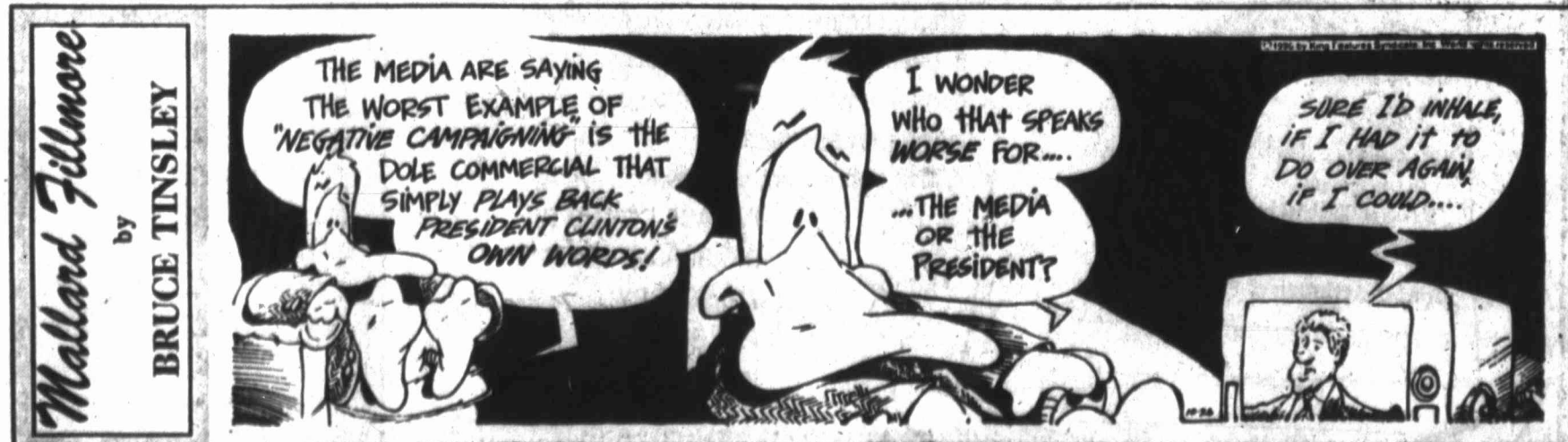
to collect a third felony conviction in California, where the new law mandates at least 25 years in the Big House. An axiom of law enforcement is "those who don't listen must feel." California career criminals are feeling the heat of three strikes and striking out for more clement climes.

Well, not all are exploring new vistas. Because of many tough measures, the inmate population of California has grown from about 25,000 in the early 1980s to around 138,000 today. That a country, much less a state, should have a prisoner population that high is a matter of alarm. However, in a universe of social policies that fail, California's penal policies deliver what they promise. Putting more bad people behind bars longer has meant that other Californians, their families and their property are safer.

Writing in Policy Review magazine, California Attorney General Dan Lungren describes the dawning of the age of three strikes via 1995 crime data. The blessings include the largest one-year drop in state history in both the rate and number of crimes and the first two-year drop in all major crime categories, from auto theft to Murder One. Lungren cites a study by the RAND Corp. — whose findings often annoy conservatives — that vigorous enforcement of three strikes will reduce serious felonies committed by adult Californians up to 34 percent. Without three strikes, Lungren projects from past data, 907 more Californians would have been murdered during the past two years.

California's particular three-strikes law may be faulted for its harshness. (Any of the state's 500 felonies triggers the statute.) But at least, in an era of smarmy empathy, lawbreakers are being made to feel their own pain. Better they than the innocent.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)



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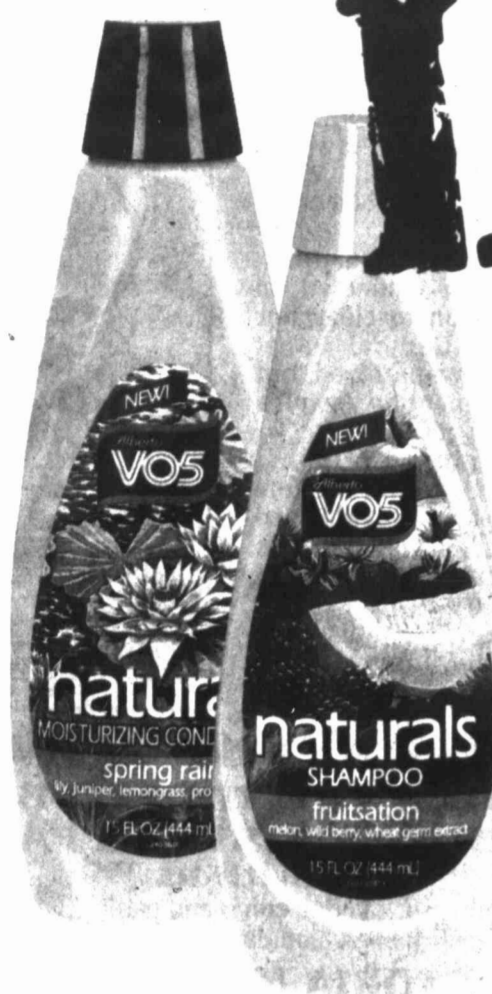
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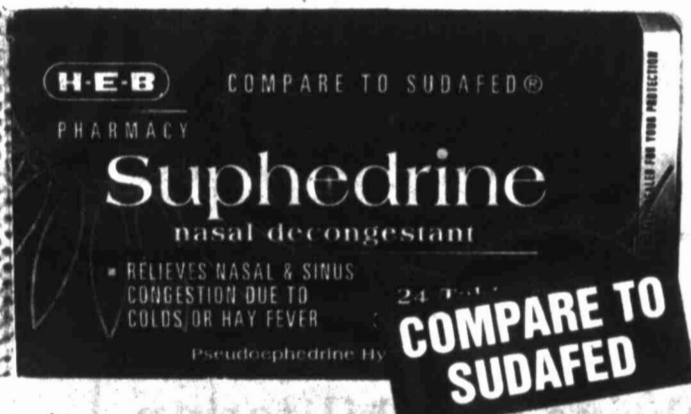
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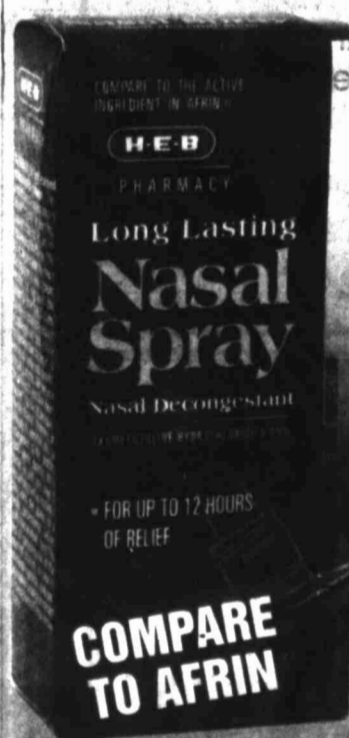


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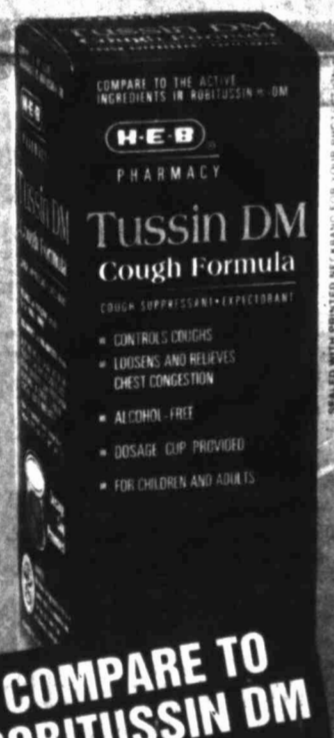
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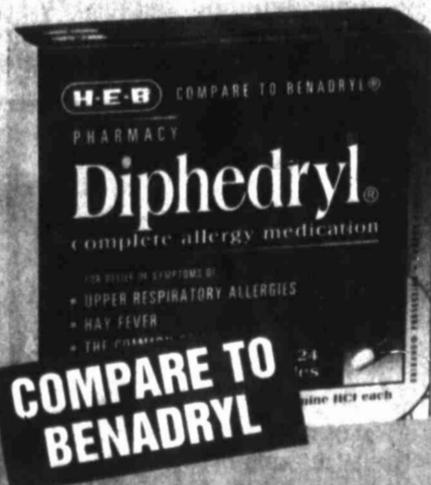
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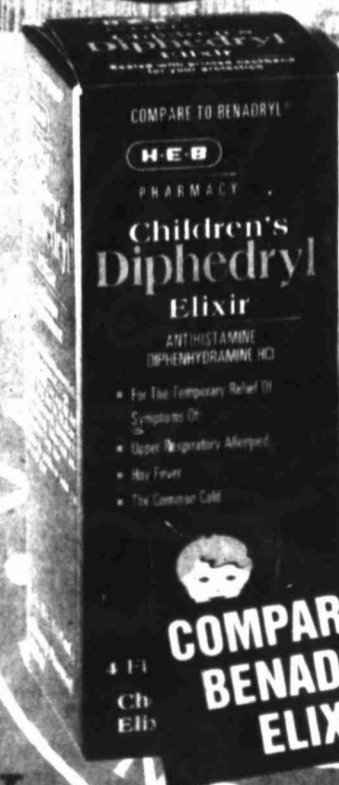
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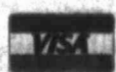


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Prosecutors finally clear Richard Jewell in bombing of Olympic park

ATLANTA (AP) Federal prosecutors cleared Richard Jewell as a suspect in the Olympic park bombing on Saturday, ending a three-month ordeal that saw the security guard go from hero to suspected terrorist overnight.

"Based on evidence developed to date, your client Richard Jewell is not considered a target of the federal criminal investigation into the bombing. Barring any newly discovered evidence, this status will not change," U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said in a letter to Jewell's lawyer.

"We are overjoyed," said attorney Jack Martin. "It says what we have known all along: that he is no longer a suspect in the bombing."

Jewell, who repeatedly maintained his innocence and was never charged — has not worked since he was identified as a suspect and now hopes to put back the pieces of his life.

"The first step was a long process," Jewell said to reporters at his apartment. He told them he would have more

to say at a news conference Monday, leaving them with a hometown World Series cheer, "Go Braves!"

No one else has been publicly identified as a suspect in the July 27 bombing at Olympic Centennial Park that killed one and injured more than 100.

Alexander said the attention on Jewell was "highly unusual and intense," but did not apologize in the letter. The government has apologized only twice in recent history, both in cases where people had been formally charged.

"This is the way the government apologizes," said Lin Wood, another lawyer for Jewell. "I view this letter as the government's apology to Richard Jewell."

Wood said Jewell's lawyers would continue to pursue defamation lawsuits against news organizations that reported he was a suspect, "and it's a good possibility that we will down the road institute legal action against members of the FBI."

Wayne Grant, another attor-

ney for Jewell, said a lawsuit would be filed against the first news organization to identify Jewell as a suspect, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and NBC for comments made by anchor Tom Brokaw.

Ron Martin, editor of the Journal-Constitution, declined to comment. Officials at NBC did not immediately return a phone call.

In a CBS' "60 Minutes" interview broadcast last month, Wood accused Brokaw of insinuating that Jewell was guilty by saying: "Look, they probably got enough to arrest him. They probably have got enough to try him."

Brokaw, in the interview, emphasized that he finished his on-air remarks by saying: "Everyone, please understand absolutely he is only the focus of this investigation — he is not even a suspect yet."

The beefy, mustachioed Jewell had been working as a private security guard in the park when the pipe bomb exploded. He was initially hailed as a hero for alerting

police to an unattended, olive knapsack and for helping clear people away.

But the knapsack exploded in a hail of nails before the evacuation was complete.

Three days later, The Journal-Constitution quoted anonymous sources who identified Jewell, 33, as a prime suspect. Those sources have never been revealed.

"I'm innocent. I didn't do it," Jewell said the next day to reporters who mobbed him as he returned home from yet another round of FBI questioning.

Investigators apparently believed Jewell, who had a checkered career in police and security work, including an arrest for impersonating an officer, fit a common profile for a lone bomber: a former police officer, military man or aspiring policeman who seeks to become a hero.

FBI agents carted away a mountain of material from the apartment he shares with his mother, and his former home, a dilapidated cabin on a hill in

northeastern Georgia.

Agents also took hair samples and fingerprints, but Jewell declined to give a voice recording investigators had sought to see if his voice matched that of a 911 call made minutes before the bombing.

Jewell's attorneys had said he could not have made the call because it was made from three blocks away within a minute of the time he was seen in the park by witnesses.

"This is a good, polite and decent man who did his job the night of the Olympic Park bombing, and unfortunately, because he did his job and did it correctly, he was branded unfairly as a criminal," Wood said Saturday. "He's not a criminal. He's a good man."

A month after the bombing, Jewell's mother appealed to President Clinton to clear her son. Attorney General Janet Reno said she sympathized, but refused to comment on Jewell's status as a suspect.

"Unfortunately, criminal investigations often intrude upon the lives of private citizens like Mr. Jewell and his mother," Alexander said in a statement. "In this case, the Jewells have regrettably also endured highly unusual and intense publicity that was nei-

ther designated nor desired by the FBI, and in fact interfered with the investigation."

Property belonging to Jewell seized in the investigation has been returned, and the FBI was continuing to "thoroughly and vigorously" investigate the bombing. "The public expects nothing less," Alexander said.

Wednesday, a federal judge agreed to make public the affidavits used to obtain search warrants of Jewell's property, saying it no longer appeared that he was a suspect. Those affidavits were set to be released next week.



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Simpson's civil trial already more civil than criminal case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) The first time Robert Heidstra testified in the O.J. Simpson case, questioning degenerated into petty fighting between lawyers, skirmishing between attorney and witness, and the judge walking out in disgust.

This time, when Heidstra took the stand, he's the dog-walker who heard men arguing and a dog barking near Nicole Brown Simpson's home the night she and Ronald Goldman were killed — the direct questioning was swift and no-nonsense.

The cross-examination was even faster and lawyers for both sides were left smiling.

It's one of the many differences already evident between Simpson's murder trial and the trial of a wrongful death lawsuit against him.

Lawyers signaled in opening statements of the civil trial that the jury will hear new evidence and theories and that old matters, including the slow-speed Bronco chase and the Simpson suicide note, will be presented before a jury for the first time.

Look, too, for a deeper exploration of the often-stormy relationship between Simpson and his slain ex-wife, with enough details about drugs, prostitution, abortion and club-hopping to put the tabloids to shame.

If Simpson loses this case,

he could have to shell out millions of dollars in damages even though his murder trial ended in acquittal.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has made it clear that he has no patience for lawyerly theatrics and the attorneys have shown they can operate accordingly.

Consider Heidstra's testimony:

Heidstra, who lives a few blocks away from Ms. Simpson's home, heard two people arguing and the sound of a barking dog, then saw a white Jeep-like vehicle speeding away.

In the first trial, Heidstra was a defense witness — his testimony pushed the time of the murders much later than the prosecution's original 10:15 p.m. estimate. This time around, he was called by the plaintiffs.

Heidstra's criminal trial cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden became a prime example of courtroom dysfunction when Darden took offense at objections from defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Cochran injected race into the dispute by protesting Darden's suggestion that a person could determine whether someone is black by the sound of his voice.

Darden also clashed with Heidstra, who accused the prosecutor of threatening to have

him deported. Darden tried to suggest that Heidstra had toned down his testimony to help Simpson.

Finally, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito stormed off the bench, telling the lawyers: "I'm so mad at both of you guys that I'm about to hold both of you in contempt."

Almost lost in all this was the substance of Heidstra's testimony, which is actually helpful to both sides and, at the same time, sufficiently vague to not cause any serious damage to anyone.

The lawyers in the civil trial appeared to have picked up on the opportunity to take Heidstra for what he was, and neither went after him Friday.

The plaintiffs nudged him toward an earlier time for the slayings — which would be helpful to them — and the defense pushed him toward a later time that would be helpful to Simpson.

Nobody insulted anybody and there were no self-righteous protests.

The new tone in the courtroom is just one of the key differences between the two trials.

During opening statements, the lawyers revealed that the testimony and evidence will be far from leftovers from the criminal trial.

Both sides said they planned to introduce evidence about the slow-speed Bronco chase — the

plaintiffs say it points to Simpson's "consciousness of guilt" while the defense says it showed how depressed and bereaved he was.

Both sides will play a tape of Simpson's day-after-the-killing interview with police. Again the plaintiffs will argue his statements make him look guilty, the defense will contend it reveals a "consciousness of innocence."

Simpson's suicide-like note will go before the jury, as will a letter from Ms. Simpson to her ex-husband in which she accepts blame for the couple's domestic problems.

It's blame that Simpson is more than happy to let her take, since in this trial he has shown no reluctance to introduce unflattering evidence about his ex-wife. The first time around, her character was not an issue.

Also, look for the defense to try to introduce evidence that Ms. Simpson's final night, when she lit candles around her bathtub, was intended for a date with Goldman.

On this issue, the defense suffered an early loss.

A friend of Goldman's at the Mezzaluna restaurant, bartender Stewart Tanner, said that on the night of the killings Goldman was going to meet him and another friend in Marina del Rey.

"He wasn't dating Nicole at all," Tanner said.

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FBI asks Flight 800 families about carry-on bag

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators are asking families of victims killed in the explosion of TWA Flight 800 if they recognize a tan, canvas bag found amid the wreckage that has not been linked to anyone on board.

An FBI official said Saturday the agency does not believe the bag contained a bomb, but it is trying to identify the owner to better pinpoint the location of the explosion.

The duffel bag with an orange leather shoulder strap was tested for chemical traces of a bomb and the results were negative, said a source close to the investi-

gation who wished to remain anonymous.

The unmarked bag apparently was near the center of the blast in the passenger cabin. Family members were shown photographs of the torn apart bag by FBI agents who began interviewing relatives across the country last week.

"It was pretty blown up. They wanted to know if it belonged to my daughter or if she perhaps borrowed it from someone," said Aurelie Becker of St. Petersburg, Fla., who lost her 19-year-old daughter Michele in the crash.

"I told them my wife wouldn't

carry something like that. It was really ugly," said Leonard Romagna, of Sun City, Fla., whose wife Barbara was killed.

The Paris-bound jet blew up after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport, plunging into the ocean off the Long Island coast. Investigators still have not determined whether the explosion was caused by a bomb, missile or mechanical malfunction.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette emphasized Saturday that agents were instructed to tell the families "that it is not the FBI's position that this bag contained any explosive device."

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1996

SCOREBOARD

SPORTS ON TV
1 p.m. - Tennis from Stuttgart, ESPN (ch. 30)
2 p.m. - PGA Golf, ABC (ch. 8)
6:30 p.m. - World Series, Game 7 (if necessary), FOX (ch. 3)
7 p.m. - College Football, PRIME (ch. 29)

NFL ON THE AIR
Noon - San Francisco at Houston, NBC (ch. 9)
3 p.m. - Dallas at Miami, NBC (ch. 9)
3 p.m. - Indianapolis at Washington, FOX (ch. 3)
7 p.m. - Buffalo at New England, TNT, (ch. 28)

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9A

Steers comeback bid falls one point short



Big Spring tailback Antwoyne Edwards can't evade the grasp of a Fort Stockton tackler as Jeremy Collier arrives a bit too late to help out in Friday's 21-20 loss.

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers again could not get quite over the top as they fell 21-20 to Fort Stockton on Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Again the Steers mounted a late comeback, and again it wasn't quite enough. This time the loss may have cost them a chance at the state playoffs, unless they can rally to defeat two tough opponents in their final two games.

BSSH head coach Dwight Butler was weary of trying to explain why his club's comebacks keep falling short, this time by the barest of margins. But he had good words for both teams.

"You have to give Fort Stockton credit," Butler said. "They gave a great effort."

"I was really happy with the way our people who were hurt played in the second half. They played their hearts out."

At the start, though, Butler and the Steers were in "shock" as the Panthers jumped to a 21-0 lead in little more than a quarter.

Butler said, "Our defense was hurting, but it shouldn't have been that bad. They just gashed us."

Sparked by quick, deceptive tailback Jacob Vasquez, the Panthers seemed bent on wiping out memories of losses to Big Spring over the past seven

Big Spring	Team stats	FS
15	First downs	12
221	rushing yds	239
4	passing yds	59
1-18-2	Comp/Att/Int	3-7-0
2-44-0	punts-avg	3-25-0
3-0	turn-lost	2-2
4-45	pen-yds	6-45
FS	14 7 0 0 - 21	
Big Spring	0 7 7 6 - 20	

Scoring plays
F - Vasquez, 29-yard run. Parker kick.
F - Vasquez, 80-yard run. Parker kick.
F - Diaz, 5-yard run. Parker kick.
B - Mitchell, 8-yard run. Lawdermilk kick.
B - Edwards, 5-yard run. Lawdermilk kick.
B - Rios, 17-yard run. Kick failed.

years. They successfully ripped a Steer defense on which backups were playing for several injured starters.

On its third play, Fort Stockton surprised the Steers with a 46-yard pass play from quarterback Ector Lopez to Bryan Parker. On the following play, Vasquez broke loose for a 29-yard touchdown.

When the Steers got the ball back, a strong wind helped Todd McAdams boot a 61-yard punt into the end zone. But Vasquez immediately shimmered 80 yards for a touchdown without the Steers laying a finger on him.

At the start of the second quarter, the Panthers struck again, although this time it took them a little longer. It took them nine plays to go 58 yards on a drive that culminated with Danny Diaz sweeping into the end zone from 5 yards out. Parker's third straight

PAT kick put Fort Stockton up 21-0 at 5:47 in the second period.

The Steers looked absolutely dead until Frankie Green started running the ball. The senior carried the ball six times for 57 yards on a 74-yard BSSH scoring drive. The score came on a reverse, with speedster Tory Mitchell edging into the end zone from 8 yards out.

Big Spring got a big break when Marcus Hyatt dived on the subsequent kickoff, which the Panthers expected to go out of bounds but didn't. But the Steers couldn't cash in as four straight pass plays misfired.

In the second half, the momentum completely shifted over the Steers. A big reason was that Vasquez was knocked out of the game, and the season, with a broken collarbone. But the Big Spring running game began to punish the Panthers.

Following the recovery of a Diaz fumble, the Steers drove 57 yards to paydirt. Tailback Antwoyne Edwards was the workhorse, and Jacob Rios provided the big play of the march with a 16-yard run. Edwards got the TD on a 5-yard run with 1:43 left in the third period.

The Steers got rolling again on their opening drive of the final period. After forcing a short punt, three straight runs

See STEERS, Page 10A

Sanderson captures district CC title Phifer takes second, girls team earns trip to regionals

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

Jason Sanderson took the early lead and never looked back in winning the District 4-4A Individual cross country championship on Saturday in Big Spring.

Meanwhile, Tonya Phifer took second in the girls division. Bridget Wilson placed fifth, and the Big Spring girls team earned a trip to regional by placing second behind Lake View. The Big Spring boys just missed out, taking third behind Lake View and Andrews.

Sanderson left everything out on the course in his winning time of 16:24.87. He collapsed right after crossing the finish line, but he was well ahead of runnerup Justin Haby of San Angelo Lake View. Sanderson was never seriously challenged after he grabbed the first-mile lead.

"I wanted to get a good first mile to build my confidence," the senior standout said. "Then I wanted to pick it up on the

second mile. Most guys think they have two miles to go, but I didn't want to think like that."

"The third mile was basically adrenaline. It just takes character to keep pushing when it hurts like that."

Coach Randy Britton praised Sanderson's championship effort, saying, "That was a tremendous win. Jason was second at district last year, and he has been running well all season. But at district everything changes. The conditions are tough and times are irrelevant."

"Jason showed a lot of guts." Despite his all-out effort on Saturday, Sanderson said he is capable of better at regional in Lubbock next week.

"I haven't peaked yet," he said. "I think this was a good building block for regional. I believe I still have something left in me."

Sanderson added, "Most of all I want to thank God for the ability to do this."

Phifer, ill just a couple weeks ago, turned in an excellent performance to take the runnerup medal. The senior actually led at the midway point but eventually settled for second behind Lake View standout Chonna Wright (12:29.47). Phifer clocked a 12:42.62.

"Tonya showed a lot of heart," said Britton.

See DISTRICT, Page 10A



Tonya Phifer takes the lead over Lake View's Chonna Wright during the midway point of the district meet.

Roscoe 39, Coahoma 6

ROS COE - The Roscoe Plowboys were in top form as they whipped the Coahoma Bulldogs 39-6 on Friday night.

Coahoma drew first blood when quarterback Marshall Wright passed 10 yards to Michael Cobb for a first quarter score. After that it was all Roscoe.

Jake Freeman got things rolling with a 58-yard run. Beau Barnes got the next two TDs on runs of 1 and 5 yards.

Tailback Andy Howard displayed his all-around talents by scoring on a 40-yard field goal and runs of 4 and 16 yards. He also ran in a two-point conversion. Howard rushed for 143 yards on 20 tries and scored 18 points.

Roscoe stopped Wright's streak of four 200-plus games of total offense.

A big turning point came in the first half when Coahoma turned the ball over three times.

Next week the Bulldogs (4-4, 2-2) have an open date.

Coahoma	Team stats	Roscoe
7	First downs	16
83	rushing yds	257
44	passing yds	47
5-11-2	Comp/Att/Int	1-7-0
6-28-0	punts-avg	2-44-0
2-1	turn-lost	2-1
3-20	pen-yds	2-44
Coahoma	6 0 0 0 - 6	
Roscoe	7 17 8 7 - 39	

Scoring plays
C - Cobb, 10-yard pass from Wright.
R - Freeman, 58-yard run. Howard kick.
R - Barnes, 1-yard run. Howard kick.
R - Barnes, 5-yard run. Howard kick.
R - Howard, 40-yard field goal.
R - Howard, 4-yard run. Howard 2-point run.
R - Howard, 16-yard run. Howard kick.

Area Football Roundup

Stanton	Team stats	VH
26	First downs	4
325	rushing yds	28
105	passing yds	58
7-16-0	Comp/Att/Int	4-9-1
1-29-0	punts-avg	8-61-0
0-0	turn-lost	7-2
4-30	pen-yds	6-45
VH	0 0 0 0 - 0	
Stanton	12 22 15 6 - 55	

Scoring plays
S - Davis, 25-yard pass from Herm.
S - Carroll, 6-yard run.
S - Carroll, 1-yard run. Bryant pass from Herm.
S - McCalister, 19-yard pass from Herm.
Carroll run.
S - Herm, 8-yard run.
S - McCalister, 91-yard kickoff return.
Smith pass from Villa.
S - Chapa, 20-yard run. Davis kick.
S - Bryant, 39-yard field goal.
S - Davis, 18-yard field goal.

Eldorado 56, Forsan 0

ELDORADO - The Forsan Buffaloes met disaster at Eldorado, losing a 56-0 decision to the flying Eagles.

The fleet Eagles spread out their scoring with only Zach Steele scoring two touchdowns. The Roscoe defense returned two pass interceptions for TDs.

Forsan's best were T.J. Lipham, who rushed for 60 yards on 15 carries, and Robert Hillger, who caught two passes for 34 yards.

Clay Butler led Eldorado with 110 rushing yards on only seven attempts.

Forsan (1-7, 0-3) hosts Ozona next Friday.

Forsan	Team stats	Eldorado
14	First downs	13
105	rushing yds	205
87	passing yds	126
9-20-4	Comp/Att/Int	7-17-0
6-28-0	punts-avg	2-44-0
2-1	turn-lost	1-0
5-40	pen-yds	9-75
Forsan	0 0 0 0 - 0	
Eldorado	6 23 15 14 - 56	

Scoring plays
E - Steele, 32-yard reception.
E - Butler, 58-yard run. 2-pt.
E - Richter, 19-yard TD reception.
E - Dokan, 30-yard interception return.
E - Hunter, 50-yard interception return.
E - Bownds, 3-yard run.
E - Gibson, 44-yard run.
E - Mendez, 24-yard run.

See ROUNDUP, Page 10A

Late TD pass helps Tech edge Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Spike Dykes finally pulled off a win at Kyle Field.

Dykes, who has been coaching at Texas Tech since 1987, saw Zebbie Lethridge complete an 81-yard touchdown pass to freshman fullback Sammy Morris with 6:20 to play, and Byron Hanspard rush for 198 yards Saturday as the Red Raiders rallied for a 13-10 victory over Texas A&M.

Tech (5-3 overall) stayed in the Big 12 South race with a 4-2 mark, while A&M dropped to 3-5 and 1-4 before a sellout Kyle Field crowd of 70,147.

"It's always hard to win at Kyle Field," Dykes said. "We were fortunate but we did what we had to do. We hung in there and hung in there until we got the big play. It was a strange game."

Dykes said the win gives the

Red Raiders, who are idle next week, good position going in the Big 12 South race.

"This sets us up to be in control but I don't know if we can do it," Dykes said. "We've got a lot of fixing to do but we have two weeks to do it."

The Aggies had seized the lead 10-6 in the third quarter after Shun Horn recovered a fumble by Tech's Morris to set up a 28-yard scoring run by freshman Dante Hall. Hall had 184 yards rushing for the day.

Tech took over the ball with 6:32 to go after the Aggies had to punt following a delay-of-game call. A&M had a third-and-1 to convert but couldn't get the play off.

Lethridge faked to Hanspard, then found Morris running all alone behind the Aggie secondary and hit him in full stride for the score.

"Sam was wide open and did a good job of catching the ball in stride," Lethridge said. "I think this will get us over the hump. The Big 12 is not easy. It's going to be a fight every week."

Morris said "the cornerback (Donovan Greer) kept keying on Byron and I just ran by him."

A&M drove to the Tech 43, but Brannndon Stewart was sacked by Tony Daniels on fourth down.

Hanspard carried a personal record 41 times against the Aggies and had a 70-yard run called back on a holding penalty. His longest runs of the day were 42 and 30 yards.

"They were all tough yards but we just kept our confidence up," Hanspard said.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said "we took a big

step backward. It's been a long time since I've been in this situation. It's not easy to be in this situation. We gave Hanspard too many yards. We're not accustomed to have someone rush for 200 yards against us no matter who he is."

The Red Raiders led only 6-3 at halftime on field goals of 45 and 43 yards by Jaret Greaser after the Aggies beat back numerous scoring opportunities.

Tech drove to the A&M one-yard line in the first quarter but Lethridge fumbled a way to linebacker Dat Ng on the Aggie six-yard line.

The Red Raiders also got to the A&M nine-yard line in the second period but failed to score when Greaser's 27-yard

See TECH, Page 10A

Steers

Cont. from Page 9A

by Edwards put Big Spring close, and Rios got the TD on a 17-yard run. But John Lawdermilk's PAT kick was a bit wide, and the Steers failed to tie the game.

With 9:30 to play and plenty of momentum, it still seemed Big Spring could overcome this mishap. But the reeling Panthers finally got their offense rolling a bit again under the leadership of Lopez, and they were able to take six minutes off the clock. Two big plays by safety Toma McVae finally helped BSHS get the ball back.

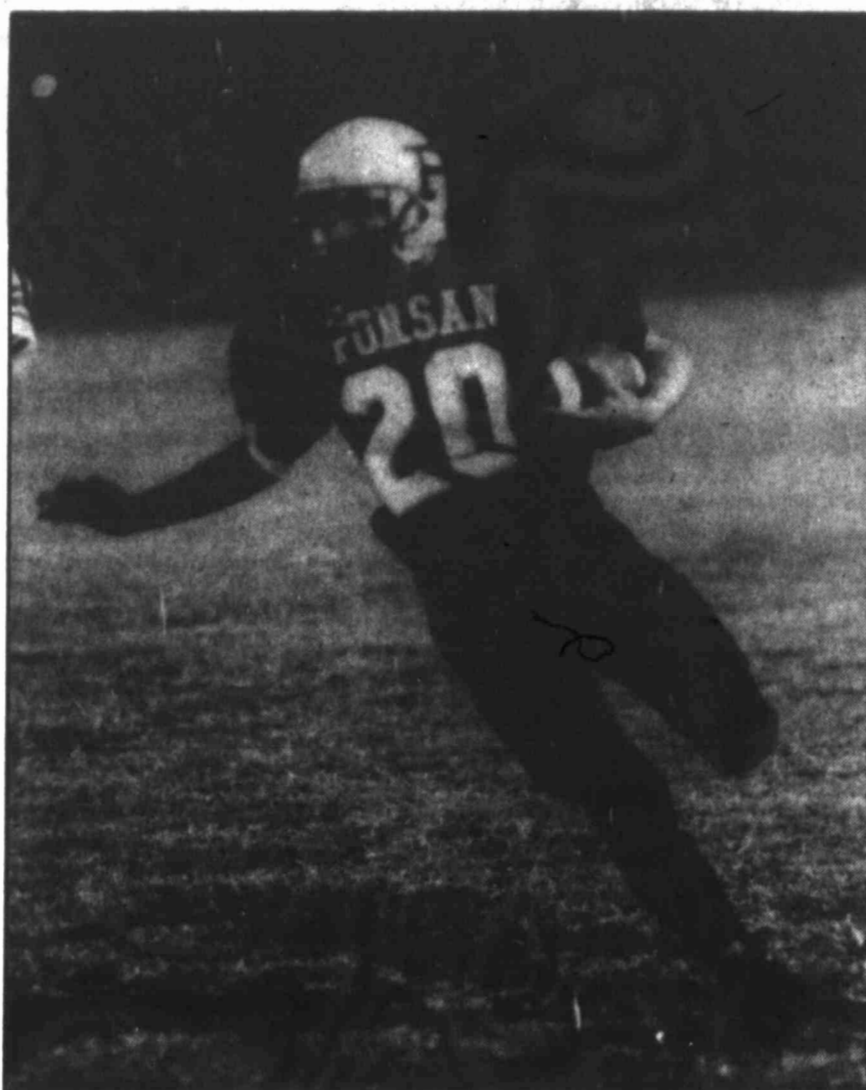
The Steers tried valiantly to get something going in the final three minutes, but their passing game simply could not catch fire. The last gasp came when Mitchell was trapped for a 13-yard loss while attempting a reverse pass.

The Steer passing game suffered a horrendous night, with but one completion in 18 attempts. Quarterback Gabe Mendoza had a rough game, but he did have a number of passes on the money. Without exception, they were dropped by Big Spring receivers.

The Steers were much more successful on the ground, gaining 221 yards on 40 carries. Green had 76 yards on 10 totes. Edwards had 77 yards on 16 attempts, giving him 1,009 yards for the season. Rios rushed for 34 yard on only three tries.

Vasquez, before his untimely departure, racked up 150 yards on 11 carries.

The loss left Big Spring (2-6 overall) with a 1-2 district mark with a road game at Andrews next Friday and a final home contest against powerful Sweetwater.



Wes Osburn, Forsan running back, strides into the open field. The Buffs suffered a 56-0 shutout at Eldorado.

HERALD File Photo

Roundup

Cont. from Page 9A

Grady 45, Dawson 0
WELCH — The Grady Wildcats continued their overwhelming play by routing Dawson 45-0 on Friday night in a game called early.

Brad Cox had another big game, with interceptions of 70 and 65 yards for touchdowns and a 50-yard scoring run. Cody Peugh had a 40-yard TD run and returned a fumble 20 yards for another score.

Grady (7-1) travels to play powerful Wellman next Friday.

Grady	Team stats	Dawson
8	First downs	5
212	passing yds	126
50	passing yds	33
3-6-1	Comp/Att/Int	3-12-2
0	punts-avg	2-31.5
2-2	fum.-lost	1-1
1-5	pen.-yds	1-5
Grady	12 26 7 0 45	
Dawson	0 0 0 0 0	

Scoring plays
G - C. Peugh, 40-yard run.
G - Rivas, 6-yard pass from B. Peugh.
G - Cox, 50-yard run.
G - C. Peugh, 20-yard fumble recovery.
G - Cox, 70-yard interception return.
G - Cox, 65-yard interception return.
G - Hambleton, 9-yard run. Hinojosa pass from Garza.

Sands 50, Loop 0
LOOP — The Sands offense was outstanding and the defense was even better in a 50-0 roping of Loop on Friday night.

Explosive Josh Richter keyed the win by scoring three touchdowns, one on an 80-yard kick-off return.

The Mustangs also got TDs from Bill Barnes and quarterback Jerrod Beall. Roy Garby booted a 30-yard field goal and four PATs.

Sands (4-4, 2-1) hosts the Klondike Cougars next Friday.

Sands	18	20	12	0	50
Loop	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring plays
S - Richter, 10-yard run. Garby kick.
S - Hambrick, 2-yard run. Garby kick.
S - Safety.
S - Barnes, 5-yard run. Garby kick.
S - Richter, 1-yard run. Garby kick.
S - Garby, 30-yard field goal.
S - Richter, 80-yard kickoff return.
S - Beall, 20-yard run.

Garden City 61, Christoval 14
(no details at press time)

District

Cont. from Page 9A

"Even with the hardness of this course, she was only 2 seconds off her best time."

Britton was also pleased with the sophomore Wilson, who earned a trip to regional with a time of 13:11.22. The Big Spring girls edged out favored Andrews to earn a team trip to Lubbock.

Marco Torres placed 10th in a time of 17:37.64.

Other finishers for the Big Spring girls were: Maria Hinojosa, 13th, 14:30.73; Felicia Lara, 15th, 14:40.37; Crystal Epperson, 18th, 15:08.48; Ashley Burnson, 20th, 15:31.68; Rachel Ray, 22nd, 16:48.95.

Other finishers for the Big Spring boys were: Jason Canales, 24th, 19:01.66; Gary French, 25th, 19:04.49; Toby

Molina, 27th, 19:06.54; Roy Ortega, 31st, 20:36.39.

As expected, Lake View took both team titles by solid margins. The Chiefs had four of the top seven boy finishers and six of the top 10 girls.

Other top five finishers in the boys division were: Mauricio Vollecas, Pecos, 3rd (16:45.37); Tony Rodriguez, Andrews, 4th (16:52.13); Gabriel Rocha, Lake View, 5th (17:05.30).

Other top five finishers in the girls division were: Crystal Watson, Lake View, 3rd (12:50.19) and Brandie Powell, Lake View, 4th (13:08.75).

Qualifiers will compete in the regional at May Simpson Park in Lubbock next Saturday, Nov. 2.

Tech

Cont. from Page 9A

field goal attempt hit the left upright.

The Aggies' only first-half scoring chance came after a 74-yard run by Hall to the Red Raider six-yard line. The Tech defense stiffened and A&M had to settle for Kyle Bryant's 31-yard field goal.

It's the first time A&M has lost as many as five games in a season since 1988.

NOTES: A&M receiver Albert Connell, who leads the Big 12 in receptions and receiving yards, didn't catch a pass as Tech held the Aggies to only 54 yards passing. The Aggies lost two games in a row at home for the first time since 1984. Hall's 184 yards rushing was short of the A&M freshman rushing record of 194 yards by Darren Lewis against TCU in 1987. Until

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Baylor Bears battle back to blast Iowa State, 49-21

WACO (AP) — Jerod Douglas ran for 154 yards and two scores and Jermaine Alfred threw three touchdown passes in the third quarter, helping Baylor erase a 14-point deficit and cruise to a 49-21 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

The Bears (3-3, 1-3 Big 12) appeared headed for a fourth consecutive loss after failing to stop the Cyclones (2-5, 1-3) on three of their first four possessions and falling behind 21-7 early in the second quarter. But Baylor's Clifton Rubin scored on a 1-yard TD run just before halftime and Alfred threw three scoring passes of 8 yards to Shawn Washington, 5 yards to Morris Anderson and 68 yards to Pearce Pegross in the third quarter before Douglas sprinted 67 yards for a score and a 42-21 lead with 14:43 left in the game.

Baylor rolled up 624 yards, including 397 on the ground and had two backs who outproduced Iowa State's Troy Davis, the nation's leading rusher heading into Saturday's game.

Davis, who was averaging 214 yards on the ground, had 28 carries for 138 yards and a 2-yard TD run, his lowest output since gaining 130 yards in a 24-21 loss to Texas A&M on Oct. 12.

Baylor's Douglas, who also had an 8-yard TD run in the first quarter, and Elijah Burkins, who ran 21 times for 142 yards and a 24-yard TD,

stole Davis' spotlight.

Douglas averaged just over six yards per carry on five runs in a momentum-turning 80-yard, 14-play scoring drive that tied the game at 21-21 with nine minutes left in the third quarter.

After Davis fumbled on a run in which Baylor safety Rodney Artmore wrestled the ball out of his hands, Baylor took possession at the Iowa State 44 with 8:51 left in the third.

Burkins caught a pass for seven yards and then ran five straight times to the 5 before Alfred lofted a scoring pass to Anderson, putting the Bears up 28-21 with 5:43 left in the third quarter.

After Iowa State went three plays and out, Alfred opened Baylor's next drive with a perfect bomb over the middle to Pegross for a 68 yard TD strike and a 35-21 lead with 4:55 left in the third.

Alfred finished 16-of-27 for 227 yards with one interception and the three TD passes.

Iowa State's Todd Doxzon was 17-of-36 for 207 yards with two interceptions. He had TD passes of 21 yards to Tyrone Watley and 7 yards to Damian Gibson.

The Cyclones, who had 420 yards of offense, led 21-7 with 10:54 left in the second quarter after converting an interception — the only turnover of the first half — into the TD pass from Doxzon to Gibson.

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BASKETBALL (IF YOU HAVE ONE)

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Detmer's sub sparks Colorado over Texas

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — John Hessler replaced injured Koy Detmer and engineered two second-half scoring drives, and safety Steve Rosga made a key interception with 1:35 left, allowing No. 8 Colorado to hold off Texas 28-24 on Saturday.

The Buffaloes (6-1 overall, 4-0 Big 12) spotted Texas 10-0 and 17-7 first-half leads before rallying behind Hessler, who entered the game late in the first half when Detmer suffered a second-degree concussion as he was thrown to the turf on a sack by defensive end Gray Mosier.

Trailing 17-14 at halftime, the Buffs went 66 yards in seven plays behind Hessler late in the third quarter.

Herchell Troutman scored on a 13-yard run on what was supposed to be his halfback pass to Hessler. But Hessler was covered in the left flat, and Troutman spun away from a defender, then reversed his field and ran to his right for the score with 3:12 left in the quarter.

Texas (3-4, 2-2) reclaimed the lead with a 76-yard, 12-play drive that included James Brown's 32-yard pass to Adams. Brown threw his third TD pass of the game, a 2-yarder to Matt Davis on a slant-in with 12:32 remaining.

Moments later, a Colorado turnover appeared to have doomed the Buffs. Hessler inexplicably pitched the ball to no one, and Mosier recovered at the Colorado 16. But Texas' Ricky Williams fumbled two plays later when hit by Mike Phillips, and Rosga recovered at the 10.

Colorado then mounted a 90-yard, 16-play scoring drive that consumed 7:18. Troutman

turned a swing pass into a 20-yard gain, and freshman tight end Brody Heffner caught three passes on the march. The drive appeared to have stalled on an incomplete pass on third down, but linebacker Matt Jones was whistled for a personal foul after the play.

Hessler, who played well in relief when Detmer was injured last season, sneaked the final yard for the clinching score with 3:10 left.

Texas didn't quit. The Longhorns drove to the Colorado 36, where Rosga stepped in front of Wane McGarity and made his second interception of the game. Colorado subsequently was forced to punt, and Texas mounted one last threat, with two Hail Mary passes being tipped away in the end zone, the last as time expired.

Texas took advantage of Colorado mistakes to forge a 10-0 lead eight minutes into the game. Jones intercepted Detmer's pass, and Phil Dawson kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Moments later, Mike Adams returned a punt 66 yards, and Brown hit McGarity on a 13-yard pass in the right corner of the end zone for a 10-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Colorado made it 10-7 as Rae Carruth went high against safety Chris Carter and made an acrobatic 54-yard touchdown reception on a pass from Detmer.

Texas countered barely a minute later when Brown hit Adams along the right sideline for a 50-yard TD pass and a 17-7 lead.

Colorado's Lendon Henry scored on a 4-yard run with 4:43 left in the half.

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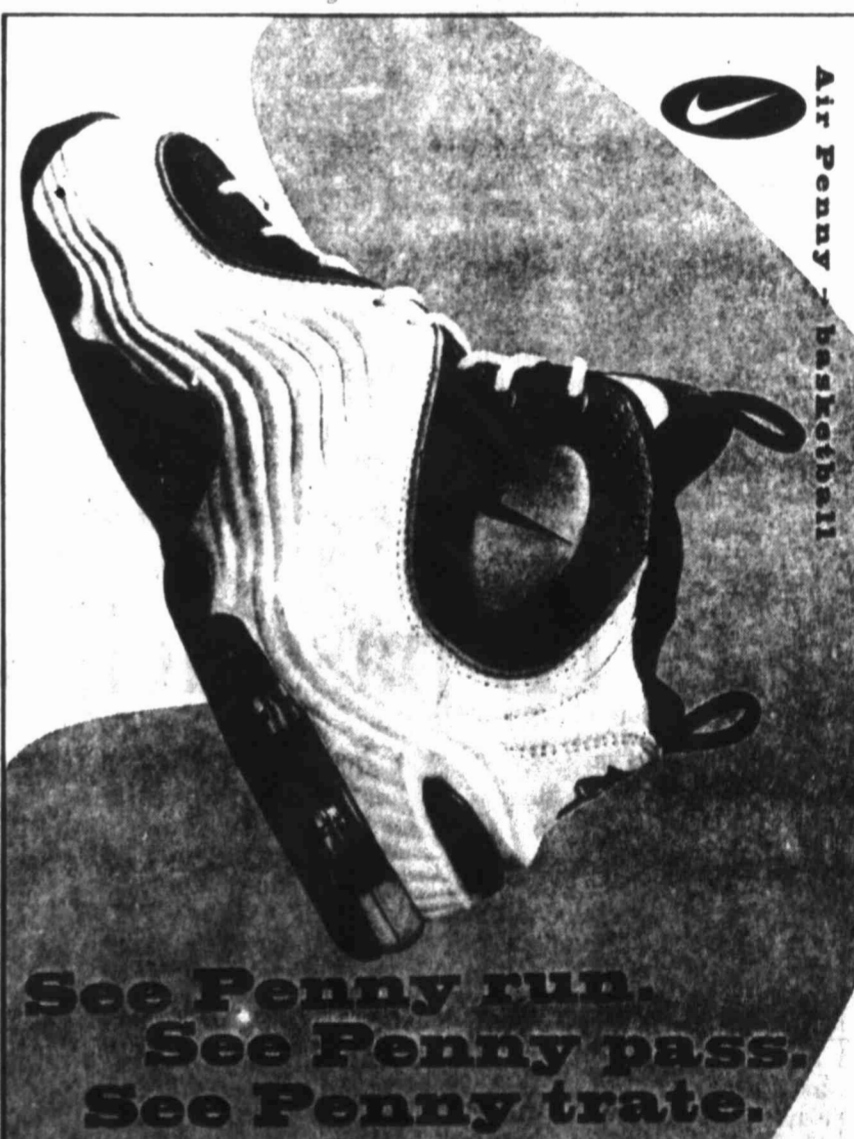
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FOOTBALL

College Football

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 49, Iowa St. 21
Brigham Young 45, Texas
Christian 21
Nevada 40, North Texas 13
Sam Houston St. 30, McNeese
St. 25
Stephen F. Austin 43, Samford
14
Texas Tech 13, Texas A&M 10

MIDWEST

Akron 34, N. Illinois 17
Army 27, Miami, Ohio 7
Ball St. 24, Cent. Michigan 17
Butler 34, San Diego 3
Dayton 19, Drake 16
E. Michigan 51, Kent 10
Evansville 41, Valparaiso 35
Kansas St. 42, Oklahoma 35
Michigan St. 30, Wisconsin 13
Missouri 35, Oklahoma St. 28,
OT

OT

N. Iowa 33, S. Illinois 7
Northwestern 27, Illinois 24
Ohio St. 38, Iowa 26
Ohio U. 38, Bowling Green 0
Penn St. 48, Indiana 26
SE Missouri 16, Middle Tenn.
13
SW Missouri St. 24, Illinois St.
13
Toledo 10, W. Michigan 7, OT
W. Illinois St. Cal Poly-SLO 10
Youngstown St. 24, NW
Louisiana 14

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 20, Alabama St.
3
Cincinnati 10, Louisville 7
Citadel 35, Georgia Southern
20
Delaware St. 35, Morgan St. 14
E. Illinois 35, Tennessee Tech
27
E. Kentucky 45, Tenn.-Martin 7
E. Tennessee 21, Furman
19
Florida St. 31, Virginia 24
Georgia Tech 27, Cent. Florida
20
Hampton U. 20, S. Carolina St.
14
Howard U. 38, N. Carolina A&T
3
Jackson St. 52, Grambling St.
0
LSU 28, Mississippi St. 20
Liberty 38, Charleston
Southern 7
Marshall 24, Appalachian St.
10
Maryland 22, Duke 19
Navy 47, Wake Forest 18
Randolph-Macon 31, Davidson
24
South Carolina 27, Vanderbilt
0
Southern U. 21, Alcorn St. 14
St. Joseph's, Ind. 26,
Morehead St. 22
Tennessee 20, Alabama 13
Tennessee St. 38, Austin Peay
14
Tn.-Chattanooga 20, W.
Carolina 6
Villanova 20, Richmond 3
Virginia Tech 34, Pittsburgh 17
William & Mary 21,
Northeastern 14

EAST

Brown 27, Penn 21
Bucknell 38, Holy Cross 7
Cant. Connecticut St. 40,
Wagner 41
Clemson 40, Lafayette 9
Columbia 13, Yale 10
Dartmouth 38, Cornell 21

Delaware 27, James Madison
13
Duguesne 45, Iowa 14
Fordham 46, Georgetown, D.C.
6
Harvard 24, Princeton 0
Hofstra 24, Connecticut 16
Marist 21, St. Peter's 13
New Hampshire 40,
Massachusetts 7
Rhode Island 38, Boston U. 7
Robert Morris 43, Monmouth,
N.J. 6
Rutgers 28, Temple 17
Sienna 45, Fairfield 7
St. John's, NY 41, Canisius 28
Syracuse 45, Boston College
17
Towson St. 54, St. Francis, Pa.
14

FAR WEST

Air Force 34, Hawaii 7
Arizona St. 41, Stanford 19
Colorado St. 27, San Diego St.
18
Montana 48, N. Arizona 32
Montana St. 24, Portland St. 6
Utah 45, Tulsa 19

How the top 25 teams in The

Associated Press' college foot-
ball poll fared this week:
No. 1 Florida (7-0) did not play.
Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday.
No. 2 Ohio State (7-0) beat No.
20 Iowa 38-26. Next: vs.
Minnesota, Saturday.
No. 3 Florida State (6-0) beat
No. 14 Virginia 31-24. Next: at
Georgia Tech, Saturday.
No. 4 Arizona State (8-0) beat
Stanford 41-9. Next: at Oregon
State, Saturday.
No. 5 Nebraska (5-1) vs.
Kansas. Next: at Oklahoma,
Saturday.
No. 6 Tennessee (5-1) beat No.
7 Alabama 20-13. Next: at South
Carolina, Saturday.
No. 7 Alabama (7-1) lost to No.
6 Tennessee 20-13. Next: at No.
13 LSU, Nov. 9.
No. 8 Colorado (6-1) beat
Texas 28-24. Next: at Missouri,
Saturday.
No. 9 North Carolina (5-1) at
Houston. Next: vs. North
Carolina State, Saturday.
No. 10 Michigan (5-1) at
Minnesota. Next: vs. Michigan
State, Saturday.
No. 11 Northwestern (7-1) beat
Illinois 27-24. Next: at No. 17
Penn State, Saturday.
No. 12 West Virginia (7-0) vs.
No. 25 Miami. Next: vs. Syracuse,
Saturday.
No. 13 LSU (6-1) beat
Mississippi State, 28-20. Next:
vs. No. 7 Alabama, Nov. 9.
No. 14 Virginia (5-2) lost to No.
3 Florida State 31-24. Next: at
Duke, Saturday.
No. 15 Brigham Young (8-1)
beat Texas Christian, 45-21.
Next: vs. Texas-El Paso,
Saturday.
No. 16 Kansas State (7-1) beat
Oklahoma, 42-35. Next: at
Kansas, Nov. 9.
No. 17 Penn State (7-2) beat
Indiana, 48-26. Next: vs. No. 11
Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 18 Wyoming (8-0) did not
play. Next: vs. Southern
Methodist, Saturday.
No. 19 Notre Dame (4-2) did
not play. Next: vs. Navy at
Dublin, Ireland, Saturday.
No. 20 Iowa (5-2) lost to No. 2
Ohio State 38-26. Next: at Illinois,
Saturday.
No. 21 Utah (7-1) beat Tulsa
45-19. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
No. 22 Auburn (5-2) did not
play. Next: vs. Arkansas.

Saturday

No. 23 Washington (5-2) beat
Oregon 33-14. Next: at Southern
Cal, Saturday.
No. 24 Southern Mississippi
(6-1) at Tulane. Next: vs.
Cincinnati, Saturday.
No. 25 Miami (4-2) at No. 12
West Virginia. Next: at Temple,
Saturday.

BASKETBALL

All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	1	833
Cleveland	5	1	833
Orlando	5	1	833
Miami	3	3	750
Detroit	3	3	500
Indiana	3	3	500
Milwaukee	3	3	500
Chicago	3	4	429
Philadelphia	3	4	429
New York	2	3	400
Boston	2	4	333
New Jersey	2	4	333
Washington	2	4	333
Charlotte	2	5	286
Toronto	2	5	286
Sacramento	2	4	429
San Antonio	2	4	333
L.A. Clippers	2	5	286
Dallas	1	4	200
Vancouver	1	5	167
Thursday's Games			
Detroit 119, Philadelphia 95			
Chicago 111, Sacramento 90			
Golden State 112, New Jersey			
108, OT			
San Antonio 108, Houston 76			
L.A. Clippers 97, Vancouver 87			
Seattle 102, Portland 98			
Friday's Games			
Minnesota vs. Boston at			
Worcester, Mass., 7:30 p.m.			
Washington at Charlotte, 7:30			
p.m.			
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.			
Orlando vs. Detroit at Grand			
Rapids, Mich., 7:30 p.m.			
New York at Houston, 8:30			
p.m.			
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at			
Boise, Idaho, 9:30 p.m.			
Vancouver at Portland, 10 p.m.			
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30			
p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Toronto vs. Vancouver at			
Calgary, Alberta, 1 p.m.			
NBA Challenge: Third-place			
game at Mexico City, 4 p.m.			
San Antonio at Indiana, 5:30			
p.m.			
Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.			
NBA Challenge:			
Championship game at Mexico			
City, 7 p.m.			
Seattle vs. Portland at			
Corvallis, Ore., 10 p.m.			

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived
G Trevor Ruffin.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—
Waived P Shayne Edge.
Activated WR Ernie Mills from
the physically-unable-to-perform
list.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—
Signed LB Joe Cummings from
the practice squad. Placed OL
Troy Sienkiewicz on injured
reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—
Assigned D Adrian Plavick to
Long Beach of the IHL.
BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned
D Dean Chynoweth, D John
Roloff and D Sandy Moger to
Providence of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—
Claimed F Ralph Intranova off
waivers from the Toronto Maple
Leafs and assigned him to
Hamilton of the AHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—
Recalled C Scott Fraser from
Fredericton of the AHL.
Assigned RW David Ling to
Fredericton.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—
Recalled C Denis Pederson from
Albany of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—
Recalled D Aris Brimaris from
Philadelphia of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Acquired RW Petr Klima from the
Los Angeles Kings for an unde-
termined draft pick. Called up C
Domenic Pitts from Long Beach
of the IHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—
Sent RW Scott Pearson to St.
John's of the AHL. Recalled RW
Wayne Presley from St. John's.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—
Assigned D Eric Charron to
Portland of the AHL.

BYU cager
forced to
leave school

PROVO, Utah (AP) —
BYU basketball star
Bryon Ruffner was
charged Friday with
second-degree felony
theft, prompting him
to quit the team and
leave school.

Ruffner, 26, was
among seven people
charged in 4th District
Court with bilking a
Provo company, Angia
Communications, out
of more than \$200,000.

Ruffner also is
accused in a civil com-
plaint filed in 3rd
District Court in Salt
Lake City stemming
from the alleged scam.

Steer netters place second at regional, fall to powerful Wichita Falls in finals

LUBBOCK - The Big Spring Steer tennis team did just what head coach Ralph Davis hoped it would do - take second at the regional tournament on Saturday.

The Steer netters won three straight matches before facing the inevitable, falling to too-powerful Wichita Falls in the finals. Davis was upbeat.

BYU air game riddles TCU

FORT WORTH (AP) — Steve Sarkisian riddled Texas Christian for 313 passing yards and three touchdowns Saturday as No. 15 Brigham Young coasted to a 45-21 Western Athletic Conference victory over the Horned Frogs.

Sarkisian threw scoring passes of 12 yards to Ben Cahoon and 13 yards to K.O. Kealaluhi, staking the Cougars (8-1, 4-0 WAC) to a 31-7 halftime lead that doomed TCU's homecoming.

The Frogs (2-5, 1-3) were intercepted twice, surrendered two fumbles and botched a punt attempt that gave BYU an easy touchdown in a disastrous third quarter.

Sarkisian, who entered the game ranked No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency, hit 20 of 26 passes and was picked off once.

With passes to four different receivers, including a 29-yarder to fullback Mark Atuaia, Sarkisian took the Cougars 80 yards with the opening kickoff and grabbed a 7-0 lead on Dustin Johnson's 7-yard run.

Johnson also caught a 5-yard TD pass from Sarkisian to open the third quarter.

Actually, Sarkisian connected on six of his first seven passes and only Kaipo McGuire's fumble at the TCU goal line prevented the Cougars from taking an even bigger lead.

TCU cornerback Cedric Allen forced the fumble after McGuire caught a 20-yard first-down pass and Reggie Hunt recovered.

"We did what we set out to do," he said. "We made it to the finals, and I think our showing will put us in the top six in the final poll, which we have never done."

The Steers started out by blasting Burk Burnett and El Paso Burgess, both by 10-0 margins, on Friday.

Then came a thriller in the semifinals on Saturday morning, when they barely beat Canyon. The two teams tied 9-9 in matches, but Big Spring had a small edge in sets, 24-22.

The only trouble was that the match was a six-hour marathon that tired out the Steers for the finals, which they lost 10-1 to Wichita Falls. "It was a real dogfight," said Davis. "The finals were supposed to start at noon, but instead they started at 3:30."

Wichita Falls was coming off a cakewalk and was rested. We were exhausted. The Canyon match was very taxing."

Davis gave credit for the team's great success on Friday to its play in the doubles. Big Spring swept the doubles in both matches, and that set the stage for lopsided victories.

"The kids performed very well in the doubles," Davis said. "That was a big indication how we'd do."

"Against Canyon we split the doubles 3-3, and it turned out to be a real dogfight."

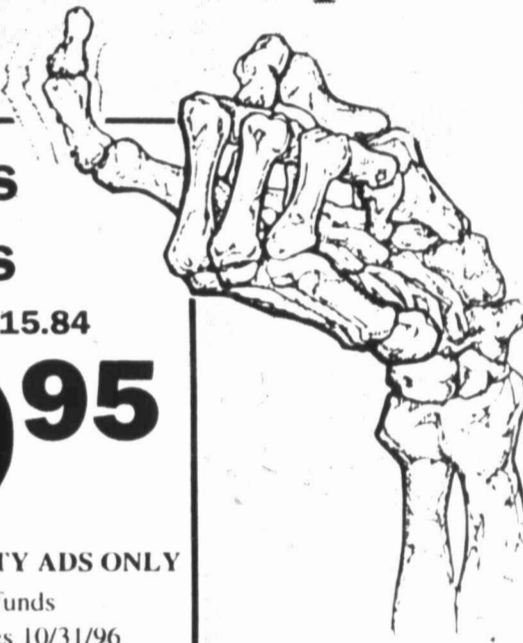
Davis praised the team's performance this season. It was highlighted by a rise in the state rankings and a series of shutout wins over opponents. The high point was regaining the district team title with a 13-5 win over Andrews.

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Big Spring HERALD

Tennessee rally nips Tide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jay Graham broke free for a 79-yard touchdown run with 2:17 remaining to rally No. 6 Tennessee to a 20-13 victory Saturday over No. 7 Alabama.

The rally from 13 points down in the second half gave Tennessee (4-1, 3-1) its first victory over Alabama in Knoxville since 1984, and its second in a row over the Crimson Tide (7-1, 4-1).

Before his run, Graham had just 49 yards in 13 carries against the SEC's top defense. But on a second-and-12 from the Vols 21, he followed blocks by fullback Eric Lane and guard Spencer Riley to break

into the clear.

It capped a furious comeback for the Vols and offset a career-best 184-yard rushing day by Alabama's Dennis Riddle.

Riddle's effort helped Alabama build a 326-296 advantage in total offense. But the Vols intercepted three passes by Freddie Kitchens and held the Tide without a point after Alabama recovered a fumble at the Tennessee 3, with Leonard Little blocking a short field goal attempt.

Peyton Manning completed 12-of-25 passes for 176 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

Florida State tops Virginia, 31-24

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Thad Busby passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, and Warrick Dunn scored on a 65-yard run as third-ranked Florida State grabbed a 31-24 victory over No. 14 Virginia on Saturday.

Busby had his best day as a starter, completing 25 of 36 passes, including TD passes to Wayne Messam and E.G. Green.

On Saturday, Virginia (5-2, 3-2 ACC) scored with 2:43 left on a 21-yard pass from Tim Sherman to Germane Crowell. The Cavaliers got the ball back with 1:30 left, but their upset hopes vanished when

Sherman's fourth-down pass was picked off at midfield by Florida State's James Colzie.

Florida State's go-ahead touchdown was set up when Samari Rolle picked off Sherman's pass at the Virginia 43 on the opening series of the second half. Four plays later, the Seminoles (6-0, 5-0) scored on Busby's 21-yard TD pass to Green.

Scott Bentley kicked a 25-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to give the Seminoles a 24-17 lead and Rock Preston added a 24-yard TD run with 5:54 left to make it 31-17.

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Texas High School Football

Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 40,
Huntville
Abilene Cooper 40, Midland 21
Aldine Nimitz 16, Spring
Westfield 0

Alvin 24, Brazoswood 16
Amarillo Tascosa 21, Lubbock

Angleton 12, Clear Lake 9
Arlington Bowie 21, Arlington

Houston 21 (tie)
Austin High 21, Austin

Crockett 19
Austin Johnston 21, San

Marcos 20
Beaumont West Brook 34,

Beaumont Central 16
Beaumont Porter 21, Westlaco

13
CC Miller 30, Victoria Stroman

26
Conroe 15, Tomball 12

Converse Judson 42, SA Lee

12
DeSoto 21, Arlington Martin 10

Deer Park 20, PA Jefferson 2

EP Andrews 54, EP Austin 16

EP Coronado 46, EP Jefferson

20
EP Hanks 16, EP Eastwood 3

EP Irvin 17, EP Franklin 15

EP Montwood 35, EP Del Valle

14
Eagle Pass 49, Laredo

Edinburg Trinity 17, WF Rider 14

FW Southwest 22, FW Temple

19
Galena Park North Shore 35,

Baytown Sterling 0

Galveston Ball 16, Clear Creek

13
Haltom 21, Crowley 0

Houston Madison 18, Houston

Lamar 14

Houston Yates 13, Houston

Washington 0

Humble Kingwood 13, Spring

12
Katy 41, Northbrook 8

Keller 23, Denton Ryan 3

Killeen 38, Belton 0

Klein 34, Klein Forest 0

La Porte 12, Baytown Lee 6

Lewisville 48, Hurst Bell 0

Lubbock Monterey 48, Amarillo

Palo Duro 0

Marshall 31, Tyler Lee 13

Midland Lee 45, Abilene 9

North Mesquite 38, Mesquite 6

Pasadena Rayburn 20,

Pearland 11

Pflugerville 35, Round Rock

McNeil 10

Plano 10, Plano East 7

Richardson Lake Highlands 41,

Richardson Berkner 7

Richardson Pearce 14,

Richardson 13

Richland 30, Mansfield 15

Rockwall 31, Garland Forest 0

Rosenberg Terry 24, Houston

Stratford 0

Round Rock 28, Georgetown 10

14
Round Rock Westwood 20,

Leander 6

SA Brackenridge 21, SA

Harlandale 0

SA Church Hill 37, SA Madison 7

South Grand Prairie 62,

Carrollton Smith 21

Temple 26, Waco 7

The Woodlands 27, Bryan 20

Tyler John Tyler 52, Lufkin 4

Wittweridge 21, Fort Bend

Kempner 19

Class 4A

Athens 35, Palestine 10

Austin Anderson 16, Austin

McCallum 13

Austin Lanier 28, Austin LBJ

14
Bastrop 42, Gonzales 7

Brazosport 32, Harlingen

Marine Military 0

Bridge City 28, Vidor 23

Brownwood 42, Stephenville 2

Burkburnett 30, Wichita Falls

28
Canyon 17, Canyon Randall 15

Cleburne 28, Joshua 25

Columbia 41, Wharton 22

Dallas Lincoln 19, Dallas Smith

7
Dumas 52, Harford 12

EP Bowie 35, Camillo 6

EP Riverdale 37, San Elizario 8

El Campo 27, Bay City 6

Everman 28, Alvarado 0

Floraeville 50, SA Southside 14

Fort Stockton 21, Big Spring

20
Fredericksburg 40, Uvalde 33

Friendswood 48, Crosby 0

Graham 28, Mineral Wells 7

Greenville 28, Mesquite Poteet

0
Hays Consolidated 22, New

Braunfels Canyon 6

Henderson 14, Gilmer 0

Jacksonville 36, Tyler Chapel

Hill 0

Kerrville 37, SA Memorial 6

Kilgus 28, Hallsville 13

La Marque 28, Needville 0

Lamar Consolidated 35, Santa

Fe 0

Levelland 10, Plainview 0

Lubbock Estacado 23, Snyder

14
Lumberton 20, PA Lincoln 16

Mabank 41, Brownboro 28

McKinney 21, Grapevine

Heritage 6

Midlothian 16, Cedar Hill 14

Montgomery 15, Willis 24

Nebraska 46, Conroe Oak

Ridge 0

New Caney 31, Brenham 7

Pleasanton 56, SA McCollum 7

Port Neches-Groves 17,

Nederland 14

SA West Campus 21, Beeville

18
San Angelo Lake View 25,

Andrews 19

Seagraves 27, FW North Side 0

Silsbee 28, Dayton 12

Smithson Valley 42, Del Valle

13
Springtown 54, Fossil Ridge 6

Sweeny 30, Calhoun 12

Sweetwater 21, Pecos 0

Taylor 30, Lampasas 21

Terrill 36, Quilley 6

Waco University 20, Marble

Falls 16

Waxahachie 21, Burleson 14

Weatherford 27, Granbury 0

West Orange-Stark 27, LC

Mauriceville 6

Whitehouse 15, Lindale 14

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 35, Ballinger 21

Alpine 56, Clint 19

Amarillo River Road 45, Tulia

10
Austin Lake Travis 26,

Wimberley 14

Bandera 27, Somerset 8

Barbers Hill 17, Hamshire-

Fantelli 16

Brady 47, Coleman 19

Bridgeport 34, Lake Worth 18

Cameron 20, Elgin 7

Carrizo Springs 35, Poteet 7

Childress 42, Henrietta 7

Clyde 17, Brackenridge 8

Coldspring 30, Abileneville 0

Colorado City 35, Reagan

County 0

Columbus 52, Rice

Consolidated 6

Commerce 26, Bonham 7

Corrigan-Camden 48,

Huntington 2

Crandall 35, Royce City 6

Crane 35, Greenwood 14

Crockett 14, Mexia 13

Cuero 55, La Vernia 10

Dripping Springs 43, Burnet 22

EP Mountain View 27, Presidio

20
Eastland 9, Merkel 0

Edna 13, Palacios 0

Farmersville 21, Whitesboro 0

Floydada 13, Lubbock

Roosevelt 12

Forney 54, Houston Madison 0

Frisco 43, Dimmitt 0

Glade West 24, Furriss 0

Gladewater 41, Bullard 0

Goliad 14, Taft 7

Hallettsville 40, Hempstead 0

Ingram 14, Devine 0

Kennedale 62, Ferris 0

Kerr 25, Sonora 2

Kirbyville 14, Warren 0

La Grange 37, Bellville 3

Lake Dallas 17, Gainesville 14

Liberty 42, Anahuac 12

Llano 48, Liberty Hill 27

Luling 21, Kenedy 0

Marlin 38, China Spring 7

Medina Valley 56, Lytle 0

Monahans 70, Fabens 0

Muleshoe 25, Sanford-Fritch 14

Newtown 20, Buna 8

Omaha Paul Hewitt 39,

Jefferson 12

PA Austin 7, Orangefield 0

Pearsall 14, Cotulla 6

Perryton 17, Dalhart 10

Pittsburg 20, Willsboro 14

Quintana 13, Mineola 2

Rockdale 48, Hearne 7

Rush 16, Center 12

San Augustine 27, Diboll 18

Shepherd 12, Splendora 10

Smithville 30, Manor 13

Trinity 17, Rider 14

Van 37, Kemp 12

Waco LaVega 45, McGregor 8

Willis Point 31, Canton

Woodville 32, Kountze 17

Yoakum 35, SA Cole 10

Class 2A

Alba-Golden 24, Lone Oak 14

Albany 42, Jim Ned 16

Anna 28, Community 7

Blanco 18, Marion 13

Bloomington 36, Yorktown 28

Bolton 36, Brazos 6

Bovina 14, Hart 12

Brackerville 28, Comfort 21

Callisburg 28, Valley View 15

Canadian 41, Amarillo Boys

Ranch 30

Cayuga 20, Malakoff Cross

Roads 6

Celina 64, Prosper 0

Charlotte 40, Natalia 6

Cisco 38, Delson 36

Dilley 42, Center Point 6

Dublin 12, Hamilton 6

East Bernard 28, Van Vleck 12

East Chambers 21, Deweyville

19
Eldorado 56, Forsan 0

Elysian Fields 42, Waskom 32

Franklin 27, Rosebud-Lott 18

Freer 52, Premont 7

Galena 46, Danbury 20

Goldthwaite 37, Mason 7

Grand Saline 56, Edgewood 13

Hale Center 38, Olton 15

Haskell 61, Seymour 7

Holland 35, Belaire Episcopal

15
Hubbard 62, Axtell 0

Industrial 29, Tidehaven 14

Iraan 63, Tornillo 0

Rally 74, Palmer 0

Johnson City 36, Navarro 12

Junction 19, Bangs 13

Kerens 27, Scurry-Rosser 0

Leonard 24, Caddo Mills 21

Lexington 34, Iola 28

Lockney 41, Amarillo Highland

Park 6

Mart 55, Blooming Grove 3

McCauley 28, Anthony 0

Memphis 43, Wellington 13

Nixon-Smiley 58, Randolph 27

Panhandle 18, Clarendon 16

Pilot Point 23, Van Alstyne 22

Poth 42, Skidmore-Tynan 0

Quannah 46, White Deer 0

Refugio 68, Woodboro 0

Roscoe 39, Coahoma 6

San Saba 28, Early 19

Schulenburg 54, Flatonia 8

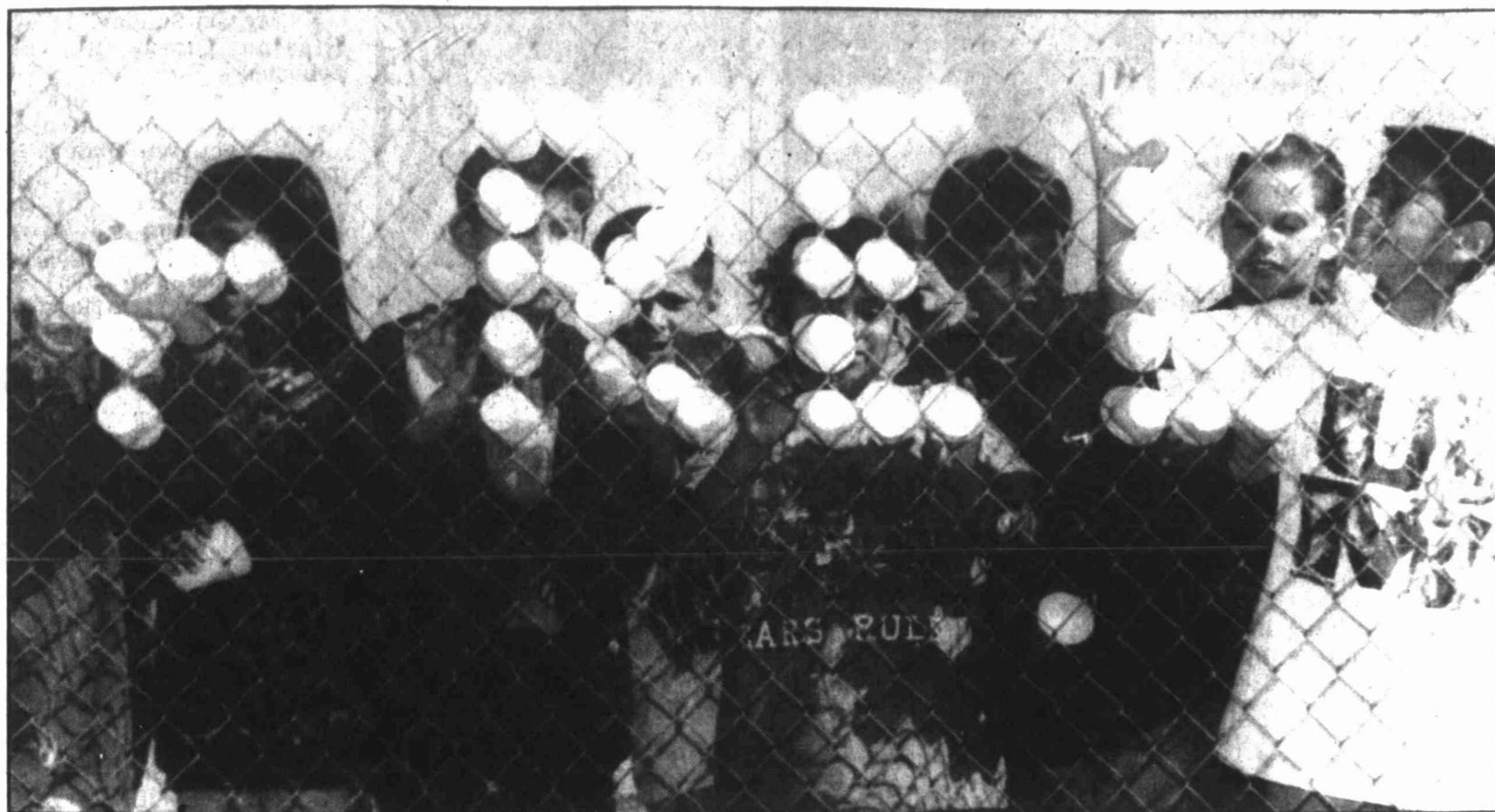
Stam

◆ A dog can comfortably carry half its weight in a backpack. Working dogs can carry up to twice their body weight for short periods.

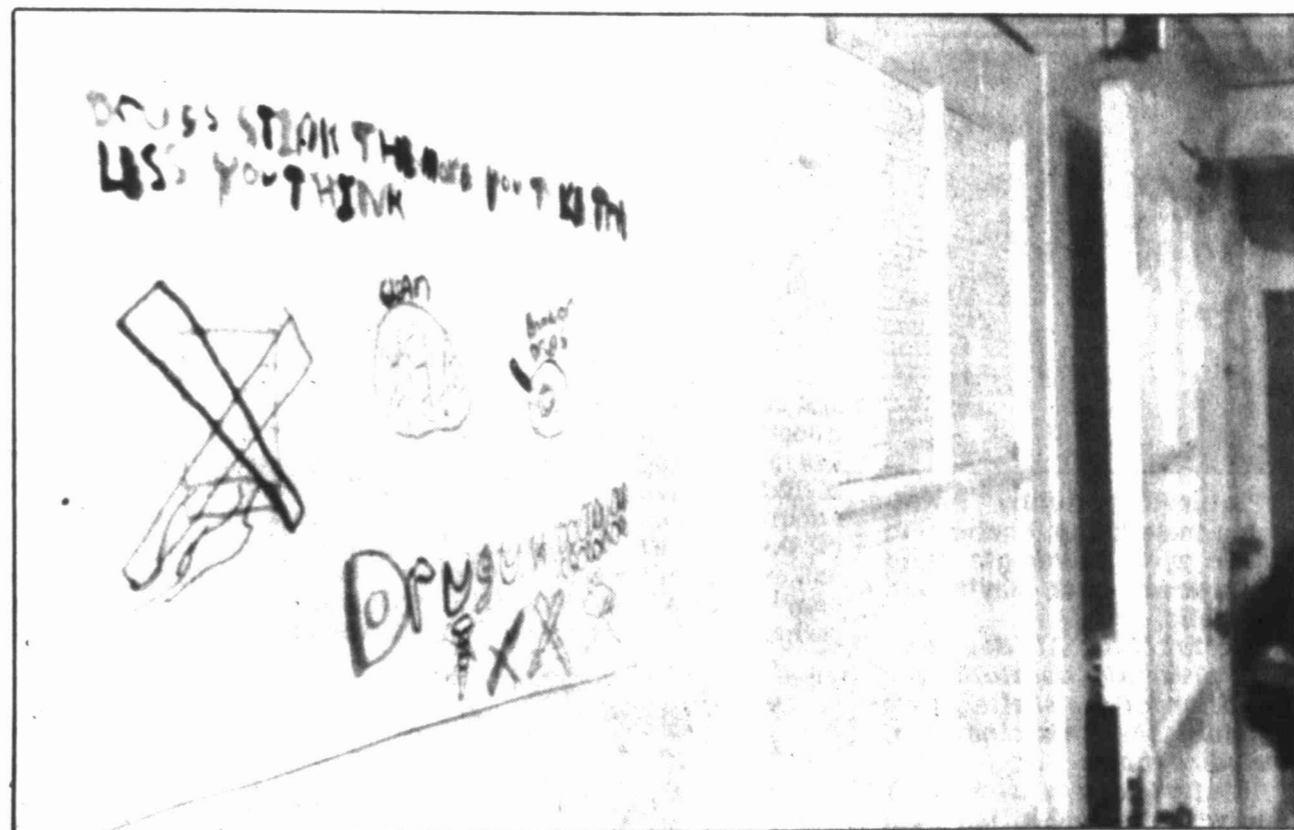
◆ One person working alone, can cut, haul and stack about a cord of firewood a day.

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

Red Ribbon Week: Chance to learn and have fun



HERALD photo/Bryan Gueses
Big Spring schools participated in Red Ribbon Week this past week and numerous activities took place at a variety of campuses. It was established by a group of parents in Illinois and Virginia to honor slain Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena. He was kidnapped and murdered by drug traffickers in 1985 while working undercover in Mexico. People living in his community wore red ribbons to show their support and eventually the act caught on in other areas of the country. The Big Spring Evening Lions Club handed out 1,700 red ribbons to students at Big Spring High School and Runnels Junior High. Big Spring students were involved in making posters, writing essays, listening to speakers, putting cups in fences to make signs, wearing hats, shades and styles from the 1950s. Above: Fifth grade students at Bauer Elementary Magnet School put styrofoam cups through holes in the fence to spell out "Join Bauer, Be Drug Free." Above right: Heather York joins her classmates in a salute to Red Ribbon Week by wearing a hat to class Tuesday at Kentwood Elementary. All students were given the chance to wear the hat of their choice to class to show "Hats Off to Me, I'm Drug Free." Right: Det. John Leubner with the Big Spring Police Department talks to students at Moss Elementary Tuesday morning about the dangers of drugs. Below right: A poster hangs in the hall at Runnels Junior High that states, "Drugs Stink - The More You Take, The Less You Think." Below left: Big red bows were tied on trees at Big Spring High School as part of the week-long celebration. Left: Tisa Sevey, a senior at BSHS, wears her "Choose To Be Drug Free" Ribbon on her letter jacket.



Class reunions: The more we change, the more we stay the same

We are the classes of 1955, 56 and 57. We were the first students to attend, for three full years, the new Big Spring High School on 11th Place, built in 1953. We graduated under the firm guidance of our much loved and respected principal, the Mr. Roy Worley, and his long-suffering, dedicated staff. Since the first official homecoming of our classes - written,



Eunice Choate
Columnist

produced and directed by Julie Rainwater Shirey in 1976 - we gather every five years to share our lives and remember when. October 11 and 12 was our 40th reunion.

From New Jersey to California, Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Nebraska; from Nevada, Utah and across Texas, for one weekend in October, all roads led to home.

Ahh, Mr. Worley, if you could see us now. We are architects and engineers, pilots and air traffic controllers, doctors, lawyers and court reporters. We are housewives and teachers, writers, musicians and artists. We are railroad men, scientists, politicians and professional football

players. We are bankers and truckers and dance instructors. We are admirals, roughnecks and smooth operators.

We are the products of a common past. Because they were the days of our youth, we think the decade of the 50s was the best of all possible times to grow up. The best music, the best teachers, the best country, the best friends.

We made our grades, we made our teams and we made lifelong friends. Most of all, we made memories.

Forty years later, in dozens of different conversations, we remembered those who have died and we celebrated the lives of the living.

Our outside interests run from quantum physics to frog-

gigging and our personalities are as diverse as our occupations. We range from shy and smiling observer to the neversay-die-or-holler-uncle extrovert.

Life and time have altered our appearance but over character traits are, curiously, little changed. Some have had rough edges rounded, while others have been sharpened to a fine point.

All in all, little bullies grew up to big ones and young hyperactives are now old hypochondriacs. Since most of us (as we might tell it) are too good to be true, we treasure the variety and spice. Too much sugar will make you sick.

There is no danger of that when we get together. Try

being anything but what you are in a group you've grown up with and see what you get: hoots and hollers. "When pigs fly!" With those who knew you when, phoniness falls away. You are reminded of who you are and where you came from. Somehow it makes you proud.

We believe in equal doses of high praise and humble pie. We also believe, Once a Steer, Always a Steer.

Our auction at the closing dinner dance raised almost \$4,000. After we pay the bills, the rest is scholarship money. Money for a BSHS student who, 40 years into their future, will continue to "Keep Us All as One Through Years to Come."

When the dancing stopped, we said goodbye. With hugs

and handshakes, we extended invitations.

Come to California, we've got lots of room. Come to Las Vegas, we'll sleep on the chairs. Come to Hamilton, our house is always open to you. Come to Alabama, there's a great tank to fish in. Come to Dallas, Houston, Salt Lake City. Meet me in St. Louis, Louey! Whether or not we got, we know we're welcome.

We are the classes of 1955, 56 and 57. Redneck to white collar, for one weekend every five years, we march to the beat of our own youth.

Blood brothers and sisters - under-the-skin. We prove, without question, that, though you may not stay - you can come home again.

WEDDINGS

Stephens-Campbell

Sharon L. Stephens, Austin, and Scott K. Campbell, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, were united in marriage on Oct. 19, 1996, at the Carringtons Bluff in Austin with Rev. Edmond Bazerghi officiating.

She is the daughter of Cecil and Carol Stephens, Big Spring. He is the son of Hugo and Annette Campbell, Big Spring.

The couple stood in an ivy covered gazebo in the courtyard.

A string quartet provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of natural silk shantung with a fitted bodice of Venice lace and seed pearls. It had a chapel length train, a pin tucked off-the-shoulder neckline and silk-covered buttons along the back.

She carried a bouquet of Laurel lilies, hydrangea, stephanotis, ivory and periwinkle ribbons.

Janice Butler Phelps, McKinney, was the matron of honor, and James W. Franklin, San Angelo, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a lunch reception was held in the Carringtons Bluff.

The wedding cake was an Italian white cream cake decorated with fresh flowers and



MRS. SCOTT CAMPBELL

the table was covered in an antique linen cloth and had crystal and silver appointments.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Concordia University. She is employed by Milburn Homes.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Dell Canada.

Following a wedding trip to Paris, the couple will make their home in Toronto, Ontario and Austin.

Virnig-Holland

Sandra Virnig and Thomas Holland were united in marriage on Oct. 27, 1996, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating.

He is the son of Elizabeth Holland, Federalsburg, Md.

Organist was Angela Conner. The bride carried a single long-stem red rose.

Peggy Neill, Coahoma, served as matron of honor, and Leo Welch, Big Spring, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

She just recently graduated from Texas Tech University.

He is employed by the Howard College Food Service Department as the director.

Following a delayed wedding



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HOLLAND

trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will make their home in the Chicago area.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Chubby" handsome male kitten, enchanting green eyes, silver-gray and white downy coat, playful and energetic.

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

"Fluffy" long-haired black and white female kitten with black mustache, sweet, loving and very playful.

"Puffy" female black and white kitten, likes to cuddle and purr.

"Scruffy" short-haired black and white female kitten, a little wild but will come around with love and attention.

"Pumpkin" handsome neutered orange and white male, very independent.

"Raccoon" unusual looking spayed female, masked face and bushy tail, curious and playful.

"Moody" neutered male gray tabby with bobbed tail, very pretty markings, a real playmate for some lucky family.

"Xena" sweet white female kitten, 6-months-old, loves to run and play.

SPOOK HOUSE

Oct. 31-Nov. 2 7:00-9:00 p.m. Service Rd. W. of Dairy Queen Coahoma

\$1.00

Proceeds go to Coahoma Boy Scouts

ANNIVERSARIES

Snell

Clois and Peggy Snell, Coahoma, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, in the First Baptist fellowship hall hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Gorman, and she was born as Peggy Cooley in Anson. They met while attending school in Hawley. They were married on Oct. 27, 1956, in the Hawley Methodist Church with Rev. Delton Fisher officiating. They have three children, Becky Bourland, of Adrian; Laurie Melton, Odessa; and Cliff Snell, Midland. They also have five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Snell have lived in Hawley, Big Spring and Coahoma during their marriage.

Presently, he is retired and had previously worked at Fina Oil and Chemical for 38 years, retiring in 1995. Mrs. Snell was employed by the Coahoma ISD for 16 years, retiring in 1989. They enjoy camping, sports,



MR. AND MRS. CLOIS SNELL yard work, sewing and arts and crafts. They are both big basketball fans, but most of all, they enjoy being with their grandchildren and being involved in their activities.

All friends are invited to the reception.

Hartley

Jack and Virginia Hartley, Garden City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 26, 1996, with a private family gathering.

She was born Gladys Virginia Christie. They were married Oct. 26, 1946. They have two children: Beverly Harp and Gerry Robertson and five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JACK HARTLEY

IN THE MILITARY

Army National Guard Pfc. Michael W. Davis has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

Davis is the son of Wade R. Davis, Grape Creek, and Linda S. White, Big Spring.

He is a 1996 graduate of Central High School, San Angelo.

Roxanne Grissom has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Grissom, a 1993 graduate of Eastwood High School, El Paso, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training Nov. 20.

She is the daughter of Rockey Grissom, Aransas Pass, and Brenda Moore, Big Spring.

STORK CLUB

Jesse III Cuellar, Oct. 13, 1996, boy, 5:45 p.m.; parents are Imelda Duenez, Sand Springs, and Jesse Jr Cuellar, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Carmen and Joaquin Duenez, Sand Springs.

Susana Suderman, girl, Oct. 23, 1996, 4:27 a.m.; parents are Anita and Jacob Suderman, Knott.

Nathan-Mikael Christian Fuller, boy, Oct. 21, 1996, 8:50 a.m.; parents are Nelda Chancy, Big Spring, and George Edward Fuller, Houston. Grandparents are Patsy Chancy and Jerry A. Chancy, Big Spring, and Noelva Fuller, Houston.

Destiney Shae Patterson, girl, Oct. 17, 1996, 8:27 p.m.; parent is Melanie Miller.

Grandparents are Dale and Linda Patterson.

GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer Smith, Stephen King, and Scott Estes, Dublin, will exchange wedding vows Nov. 9, 1996, at Cross Timbers Baptist Church in Stephenville.

Smith is the daughter of Larry and Sue Kerr, Big Spring, and the late Jim Smith.

Estes is the son of Clay and Dana Estes, Dublin.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

Sunday deadlines

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

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

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Best seller lists

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
2. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Viking)
3. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus and Giroux)
4. "My Gal Sunday" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
5. "The Regulators" by Richard Bachman (Dutton)
6. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
7. "To the Hilt" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
8. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
9. "A Secret Affair" by Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
10. "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

NON-FICTION-GENERAL

1. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
 2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 3. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
 4. "Don't Block the Blessings" by Patti LaBelle with L.B. Randolph (Riverhead)
 5. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
 6. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
 7. "American Tragedy" by L. Schiller and J. Willwerth (Random House)
 8. "Slouching Towards Gomorrah" by Robert H. Bork (ReganBooks)
 9. "Cindy Crawford's Basic Face" by Cindy Crawford (Broadway)
 10. "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich (Regnery)
- The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-a-Million, Books & Co., Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

ARE YOU...

- friendly and caring?
- mature and able to work closely with people?
- willing to learn, learn, learn?
- interested in joining a progressive and growing dental health care team?
- interested in being a clinical assistant?

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DAVID L. WARD, D.D.S.

HOLLY DAYS CRAFT SHOW
NOV. 16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FAMILY LIFE CENTER
HOURS: 9-5

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM
Santa arrives at 11:00 and will stay until 1:00.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
of

ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Announces
The Association Of
David B. Morehead, D.O.
Obstetrics and Gynecology

For more information or to make an
appointment call (915) 267-8226

Medicaid Accepted



This Christmas
do a little decorating of your own.

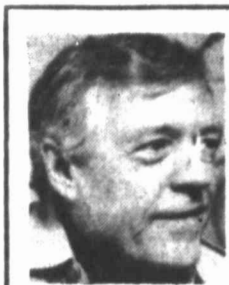
the karat patch

Original Jewelry Designs in Silver and Gold
Friendly, Personal Consultation
Major Credit Cards Invited

1008 11th Place Big Spring Phone: 267-1480

Rolling rocks off Star Mountain near Fort Davis

Joe Williams and his wife Cindy own a ranch at Wild Rose Pass between Fort Davis and Balmorhea.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Mountain to bounce some boulders.

Joe has been doing it since he was a kid. "We'd come up here and work cattle and kinda get away from the adults. The edge of the mountain was so close, first thing you know we were

all over there, pushing and straining and rocks were rolling and we pretty near forgot about our work."

When they had some extra time they'd get crow bars from the house and go to the mountain and pry rocks loose and watch them tumble down the mountain. "Boy, we could really roll some rocks. It was probably the most exciting thing we had ever done."

We're not talking small stones here. We're talking boulders half the size of Volkswagens. "They make a great sound," says Joe. "They free fall for about 50 feet. When they hit other boulders below and break up, it sounds like explosions and they echo down these canyons. It creates a small something like cordite."

Joe like to roll rocks. When I

saw him loosening the boulders with a pry bar the years seemed to roll off him and he was a boy again, out on a big adventure. "It's such a pretty place," says Joe. "We hate to do too much damage, but we don't roll many. Every once in a while we get a great big old rock. They'll roll a long ways and you feel like you've done some damage. It's a good kid thing."

Star mountain is almost a holy place for Joe. "It's pretty good therapy to just come up here and look out. You can see for miles. The air and the view seem to give you a sense of renewal and you can get things in perspective. It's very spiritual up here."

It's called Star mountain because the original topographical surveys were based on the

mountain, which is 6400 feet high. "State surveyors drilled a hole in a rock and put a metal star there a long time ago. It's on all the maps. Star Mountain. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world I guess just because it belongs to us."

From the mountain you can look down on Woohoo Springs. "They're big springs that run all the time. Water comes up from under the rocks and tree roots. It's an oasis in the middle of a mountain desert. Drought doesn't seem to have any effect on it."

"We haven't developed it into anything, don't really want to. It's nice to go down there and drink the water. It's real sweet. Lots of wildlife goes down there to get a drink. It's a very peaceful place."

Joe, like most ranchers, has a

deep respect for the land. "These big back yards are getting harder and harder to hold on to. And if you sell some of it, all you have is a pocketful of money and that's not worth very much."

The ranch has been in Joe's family for nearly a hundred years. "Jim Powell was the original owner of the property, so it's still called the Powell Ranch."

The Powells got it back in the 1870's. They were the original deed holders. In 1902, the Powells sold it to my grandfather, J.W. Espy for the sum of two dollars an acre. Outrageous money in those days."

Joe has had an interesting life. When he was young he went to Australia. "I just wanted to see some of this world," says Joe. He has sold soft

drinks, worked in vineyards, peddled encyclopedias. Joe sells cattle by videotaping the animals and putting in video on a cattle network. He also makes decorative items out of tin cans. "We work with a welding torch and make designs in all sizes of tin cans. We cut, punch and twist the tin. You put a candle in there and it makes interesting shadows on the walls." He and Cindy sell their tin work at fairs and holiday events. Some galleries are now handling their creations.

He calls it drought work. "The next six years are probably going to be the toughest six years in the history of the ranch. But we try to stop feeling sorry for ourselves by 8 o'clock in the morning and get on with our work."

WHO'S WHO

Jacob Quisenberry and Kendall Davis are among more than 700 students that have been awarded freshman academic scholarships at Texas A&M University.

Jacob received the Lechner Fellowship which provides the student with \$8,000 over four years. He is the son of Tom and Ruth Quisenberry.

Kendall received the President's Achievement Award providing the student with \$10,000 over four years. He is the son of Roslind and LeRoy Davis. Both college freshmen are graduates of Big Spring High School. Quisenberry was valedictorian of his 1996 graduating class.

D. Brian Cook, 17, has been named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students for the 1995-96 school year. He is a senior at Big Spring High School. His activities include D-FY-IT, concert band, marching band (drumline), band officer, VICA (law enforcement), academic challenge and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is also a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.



COOK

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones. Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Nov. 4. It is scheduled for Nov. 13.

Halloween houses go elegant with bootiful decorating

Scripps Howard News Service

Halloween has become a big hit on adult social calendars. It's now the third most popular party occasion for grownups, after Christmas and New Year's Eve.

And adults are buying into the idea of Halloween more and more. It's big business for makers of decorations, greeting cards, candy, costumes and pumpkin-growers.

According to a spokesman for Hallmark Cards, Halloween is starting to become the event that kicks off the holiday season.

Houses in many cities are already into the spirit. There are witch banners, ghost flags and pumpkin pennants fluttering from short poles. These are usually mounted beside front entrances or on porch posts.

Flags USA in Cincinnati offers 48 autumn and Halloween banners. Terry Amann, one of the owners, said "October is really big. Halloween kicks off our season."

"She thinks banners have become popular for Halloween because 'they're a daytime decoration'."

The other popular decorative item, of course, is the big orange orb itself — straight from the pumpkin patch. Carved into jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins are definitely dark-night decorations, though I passed a Tudor-style house one afternoon and glowing pumpkin faces were clearly visible, grinning through each ground-floor window. It was a sunny day, proving how dark Tudor houses can be. Perfect for October decorating.

Uncarved pumpkins do double duty because they last as house-and-yard decorations through Thanksgiving. Some are piled in pyramids around front yard trees, and alongside driveway entrances. Other homeowners perch a pumpkin on each porch step, for a great orange gauntlet effect as guests climb up to the door. Some like to mix in striped cushaw squashes and curvy bottle-neck gourds for a cornucopia effect.

But the best pumpkin partners are all are Scarecrows. If you haven't stuffed any old clothes with crumpled newspapers and straw lately, now's the time.

You can go upscale and creepy-elegant, as did Paula

Gross, an interior designer. She created a tableau at a kitchen and bath show in Cincinnati featuring a headless tux-man — her husband's tuxedo, white pleated shirt and black bolo tie, with wisps of straw showing at the neck and sleeves.

Tux-man was seated at a stylish glass table with a curvy black wrought-iron pedestal. Pumpkins were piled at tux-man's feet; old-time family portraits in sepia tones were on background walls. A basket held small bundles of complimentary candy corn. This would be a great front-hall setting as a party greeting for Halloween guests.

Irene Leininger, with 20 years design experience, was commissioned a few years ago to decorate a house with white pillars for an elaborate adult Halloween party.

In the front yard, she arranged bales of straw for propping up doll-like scarecrows, each with raffish charm. Plenty of pumpkins, pots of mums and stair-step corn

shocks completed the picture.

Indoors, she arranged dramatic floral materials on a marble-top hall console table, some sunflowers, branches and greenery in tall, twisted shapes. Anchoring the arrangement were big pumpkins with molded faces (a gift-shop item of some plastic material).

Next to the arrangement: A shallow dishful of miniature pumpkins.

Because this was all backed by a large mirror in a gilded frame, the drama of the flowers and pumpkin faces was doubled.

But not until guests visited the small mirrored powder room did they get the full impact of white plastic blow-up skeletons Ms. Leininger scattered about the house. With mirrored ceiling and walls, she needed to float only one of the skeletons in the room to get a huge bonanza of bones. The other skeletons loitered about the white porch columns out front; one other was tangled in fake cobwebs in the corner of a wide arched doorway.

life! Sunday deadlines

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

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VOTE PROVEN EXPERIENCE
W.B. (BILL) CROOKER
COMMISSIONER
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Paid Political Ad W.B. Crooker, treasurer



The public is cordially invited...
to a reception in honor of the opening
of our Transitional Care Unit

Friday, November 1st
1pm-3pm
Scenic Mountain Medical Center

The new Transitional Care Unit will soon begin operations at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. This new unit is located on a portion of our fourth floor. The design, furnishings, and soft coloring help to provide a comfortable and home-like atmosphere for our patients.

A separate dining and activities room allows the patient to prepare for the next phase of recovery - participation in the aspects of daily living. The Transitional Care Unit will provide short-term care with the goal of allowing the patient to recuperate and return to the environment of their own home.

The Transitional Care Unit will serve the needs of those patients who are ready to leave the hospital but still need special care such as physical, occupational, IV, or respiratory therapy. In addition to nursing, other resources available are pharmacy, dietary, and social services.

These rehabilitative services are useful for orthopedic injuries, strokes, respiratory conditions, congestive heart failure, cancer, wound care, intravenous antibiotic therapy, or post-surgical conditions. Please join us for the opening of our Transitional Care Unit.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center
...Investing in our community

5th Year Midland / Odessa / Big Spring HEALTH AWARENESS SCREENING

October 21 thru November 1, 1996 (Mon. thru Fri.) 2 Weeks Only
See Clinic listings below for times. NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
10 - 12 hr fast recommended, black coffee or water permitted

SuperChemistry.....\$40.00
CHEM-25 plus CBC, includes full Cholesterol Profile (Total, HDL, LDL, Ratios, Triglycerides), Glucose (diabetes), Kidney, Liver and Heart functions, Potassium, Calcium and Electrolytes, Iron, Uric Acid (gout). You also receive a CBC (Complete Blood Count) which tests for anemia and infections, and includes Hemoglobin, Hematocrit, RBC, WBC Differential and Platelet Count - in total, 40 tests about the current state of your health. (valued up to \$150.00)

THESE ARE THE SAME MEDICALLY ACCEPTED BLOOD TESTS ORDERED BY PHYSICIANS

Proceeds to benefit **MDA** Muscular Dystrophy Association

SuperChemistry plus Thyroid.....\$60.00
Includes all tests of the SuperChemistry plus a comprehensive Thyroid Profile (T3, T4, T7 and a TSH) (valued up to \$250.00)

PSA (Prostate Cancer Screening).....\$35.00
Recommended for men over 50 (over 40 with a history)

All results are mailed to you within 7-10 working days. Results are easy to read and includes reference ranges and written explanations. Exact cash or checks only. Medicare NOT accepted. If you wish more information.

Call MDA **MIDLAND (915) 683-2405**
ODESSA (915) 366-7588

VISIT YOUR LOCAL PARTICIPATING CLINIC

Big Spring: Drug Screen Compliance & Consortium of the Southwest
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 17 (Mon.-Fri., 8:00AM-12:00Noon)
Midland: Drug Screen Compliance & Consortium of the Southwest
1115 Andrews Hwy., Suite 4 (Mon.-Fri., 8:00AM-12:00Noon)
Odessa: Lou's Clinical Laboratory - Drug Screen Compliance
115 West 6th Street (Mon.-Fri., 7:30AM-12:30 PM)
Odessa: Women & Children's Clinic
1509 North Texas Ave. (Mon.-Fri., 8:00AM-12:00Noon)

ON THE
MENUBIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
LUNCH

MONDAY - Smothered steak; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; milk/roll; apple crisp.

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; potatoes; cauliflower and peas; fruit salad; milk/roll; cake.

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

THURSDAY - Beef tips; rice; mixed vegetables; fruited gelatin; milk/rolls; pie.

FRIDAY - Roast beef; potatoes; peas and carrots; salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham cracker; chilled fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake on stick or breakfast bagel; fruit juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; chilled fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast pocket or breakfast pizza; fruit juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Pop-tart or cereal bar; sausage; chilled fruit; milk.

LUNCH (Elementary and Secondary first choice)

MONDAY - Charbroiled meatballs; steamed rice; green beans; peaches; hot roll; milk.

TUESDAY - Deli Sandwich; potato rounds; carrot sticks; pear halves; ranch dip; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burrito; salsa; corn on cob; Spanish rice; apple; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken patty; gravy; whipped potato; broccoli with cheese; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; French fries; pinto beans; pickle spears; lemon pie; milk.

(Secondary Second Choice)

MONDAY - Barbecue rib sandwich; French fries; green beans; peaches; milk.

TUESDAY - Roast beef; gravy; potato rounds; carrot sticks; pear halves; hot roll; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers; apple; milk.

THURSDAY - Smoked sausage on tortilla; whipped potato; broccoli with cheese sauce; mixed fruit.

FRIDAY - Hamburger steak; French fries; pinto beans; pickle spears; hot roll; milk; lemon pie.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon steam rice; toast; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - French toast; syrup; sausage; milk; juice.

THURSDAY - Scrambled egg; toast; juice; bacon; milk; jelly.

FRIDAY - Breakfast pizza; milk; juice; fruit.

LUNCH

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

TUESDAY - Slice turkey with white gravy; black-eyed peas; slice potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili; pinto beans; salad; crackers; sopapillas with honey; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; green beans; Jell-O; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Lunchable; fruit; ice cream; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake on stick; syrup; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly; sausage; fruit juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; toiled peaches; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; graham cracker; fruit; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy or corn dog; corn-on-cob; potato rounds; bread; milk.

TUESDAY - Beef fajitas or burrito; tator tots; pinto beans; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Vegetable soup with deli sandwich or hot dog with chili; fresh fruit; corn; milk.

THURSDAY - Country fried steak with gravy or pizza; French fries; pork and beans; bread; orange freeze cup; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger, French fries; hamburger trimmings; milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST

MONDAY Development. Staff

TUESDAY - Pancakes or cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll or cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Pop tarts; little smokies or cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY Development. Staff

TUESDAY - Cheeseburgers or hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad; peaches; cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; country gravy; fried okra; pears; hot rolls.

THURSDAY - Beef taco; taco shells or flour tortilla; pinto beans; mixed fruit; corn bread.

FRIDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich; potato chips; sandwich salad; apple; cookie; milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; rice; green beans; fruit cup; rolls; low fat milk.

TUESDAY - Ground beef/gravy; creamed potatoes; sliced carrots; bake apples; rolls; low fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; veggies; coleslaw; pears; peanut butter cookie; cornbread; low fat milk.

THURSDAY - Beef taco bowl; lettuce; tomato; cheese; pinto beans; pineapple chunks; low fat milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dogs; cheese; tator tots; tossed salad; Jell-o-w fruit mix; low fat milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits and sausage; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Eggs and toast; orange juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Texas toast; sausage; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; new potatoes; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Western casse-

role; corn; salad; crackers; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak; green beans; scalloped potatoes; fruit; hot roll; milk.

THURSDAY - Sloppy joes; fries; salad/pickle; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; fruit; hot garlic bread; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage/eggs; biscuits; juice/milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Muffins; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit roll-up; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; salad; pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles/onions; strawberry shortcake; milk.

THURSDAY - Hot dogs/chili; salad; chips; pork and beans; relish/onions; fruit cup; milk.

FRIDAY - Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit pies; milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; orange; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry pancake pups; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Summer sausage links; pinto beans; scalloped potatoes; cherry cobbler; cornbread; milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomato; cheese; corn on cob; apple crisp; milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; tater tots; graham; milk.

NEW IN
TOWN

Jose and Deborah Sanchez and sons Christopher, Jose Jr. and John, Lamesa. He is employed by Alexson Inc.

Richard and Dawn Euwer, Baton Rouge, La. He works for Buddy's Body Shop.

Ron and Pat Leatherman, Plano. He is retired from Civil Service, and she is retired from the State Government.

Mary White, Memphis, Tenn. Jason and Jamie McKenzie and daughter Logan, Ft. Stockton. He does plumbing

work, and she works for Alpine Cellular & Electronics, Inc.

Manuel and Christine Ontiveros, daughters Valerie and Gabriel and son Manuel Jr., Midland. He is employed by Family Medical Equipment & Supplies.

Donnell and Maria Aguiue, Brownwood. He is employed by Marine Drilling out of Houston, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Randy and Paula McGee, daughter Michelle and grandson Mayson Barrington, Valleyview.

Felipe S. Ramos, Seminole. He works for McDonald's.

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Southwest cities try to clear the air for allergy sufferers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Michelle Santos laughs between sneezes as she thinks back to the days when the cure for perpetually clogged sinuses was the clean, desert air of the Southwest.

"Yeah, that was until every one came and planted trees," the 38-year-old woman said, waiting at an allergy clinic for her weekly shot.

In Albuquerque and other Southwestern cities, newcomers from other parts of the country have greened the desert over the past 40 years, planting Bermuda grass, cypress trees, mulberry bushes and other species that throw pollen into the air.

Now the allergy-stricken are fighting back by banning the planting of certain trees and threatening violators with fines, over the objections of tree lovers who have worked so hard to cultivate the desert landscape.

Albuquerque's City Council this week passed the strongest tree ordinance yet, banning the planting of five types of trees, including cedar, cottonwood and the city's beloved elms, introduced by former Mayor Clyde Tingley six decades ago. Violators face \$500 fines.

El Paso, Texas, took aim at

the pollen problem there in 1992 with a ban on mulberry trees, while in Las Vegas, mulberry and olive trees have been outlawed since 1991. Tucson, Ariz., led the charge in 1984, when Pima County nixed Bermuda grass and mulberry and olive trees.

During hearings in Albuquerque, some allergists warned that different high-pollen species will simply be planted in place of the banned trees. And some tree lovers complained that the ban will undo their efforts to bring shade and grass to their community.

"I get pretty sick of people coming in from the East saying that this is a desert and we have to live like it's a desert. We do not have to live like it's a desert. I love trees and I choose to live near them," said 70-year-old June Blair, a New Mexico native who lives in the tree-lined, grassy Ridgecrest section of Albuquerque despite her allergies. She has a juniper outside her kitchen window that stops up her nose for several months a year.

Indeed, Southwestern cities from San Diego to Austin, Texas, are reporting a higher incidence of allergies than the rest of the country. In Tucson,

Pinnas said, residents have twice the national rate of respiratory allergies.

"I would like to see more trees in the rainforest, but not more trees in the desert," he said. "These trees are making it hard for people to breathe."

In the late 1800s, doctors in the East began sending tuberculosis patients to Albuquerque and other New Mexico communities to sit on screened porches in rocking chairs breathing clean air until they died or got better.

Doctors still send patients with respiratory problems to the Southwest, but fewer are getting better, and some are getting worse.

"About 20 years ago it used to

be the case people could go out there to escape allergy or asthma problems, but it's not the case anymore," said Linda Bleimehl, spokeswoman for the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology in Milwaukee.

Allergists in the Southwest are used to caring for these transplants sent sniffing by their allergists to the desert. In fact, Dr. Stanley Berman of Albuquerque said all the people moving here in search of relief may help explain why the allergy rates in the Southwest are so high.

"I get a lot of rejects from the East Coast," he said, wiping his own nose with a tissue. "They're miserable. Some get better, some don't."



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Late Martin County sheriff's trials and tribulations detailed in book

Dan Saunders was sheriff of Martin County for 40 years, achieving the record of being the longest-serving sheriff in the history of Texas.



Jean Warren
Columnist

The story of those years is told in a small volume entitled "Trails and Trials of a Small Town Sheriff."

In the introduction to the book, Dan explained that it was written from memory, from newspaper clippings, and from

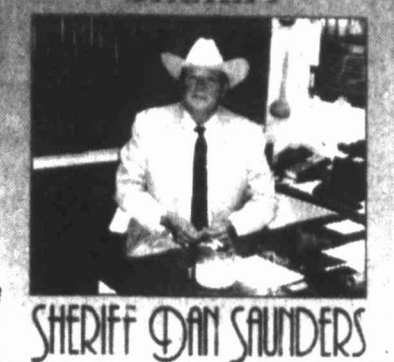
a personal diary. He added "I have deleted a lot of stories because I don't like to hurt people or families. A lot of names have been left blank for the same reason. Some stories are sad, some tragic, some funny, some puzzling but they are all true. Just like they happened."

Dan, who was born in 1925, grew up in Lenorah. His father was a share cropper; he died when Dan was only four.

Dan remembered his mother as "a hard worker, very conservative, very thrifty and very, very good manager." He and his brothers and sisters helped with the chores, and everyone picked cotton.

After high school, Dan joined the Army, eventually being assigned to the Military Police. When he was discharged, he

TRAILS and TRIALS of a SMALL TOWN SHERIFF



The book can be purchased at the Martin County Historical Museum.

tried a variety of jobs and also played tenor banjo in a Western Band. For a while, he played with Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys. He also did a lot of square dance calling for Hoyle and for Bob Wills.

In 1949, he was accepted by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

After training at old Camp Mabry in Austin, he was sent to Plainview where he and his high school sweetheart, Billye Boulton, were married.

Three years later, at the encouragement of Sheriff Kyle Shoemaker who had declined to run for re-election, Dan announced for the office of Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector of Martin County.

Remembering that first election, Dan wrote, "I didn't make

any rash promises...I just tried to tell people I wanted the job and I would do the best I could. That's all I ever promised in 40 years."

The book gives an interesting account of Dan's years as sheriff and includes many excerpts, like this, from his personal diary:

Jan. 25, 1965
"I will remember today as long as I live. We started the Odell McDonald trial. Wayne Burns is District Attorney and is prosecuting. George Thomas, the most prominent criminal lawyer in Big Spring, is defending."

"A storm blew in and I thought it was going to blow all the windows out of the courthouse. I had to stay upstairs in the jury room with the first

juror selected." Also included are detailed accounts of the Marcos Tarango murder, July 10, 1969, and the murder of Garden City rancher Steve Currie on Dec. 2, 1970.

Dan began writing his life story when he retired in 1992. After his death on April 27, 1995, Billye asked their son, David, to finish putting the book together and to add some family pictures.

The book concludes with David's touching tribute to his father and with the Midland Reporter-Telegram account of Dan's funeral.

"Trails and Trials of a Small Town Sheriff" can be purchased at the Martin County Historical Museum in Stanton.

Trip to Georgia is filled with beautiful scenery and memories

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Columnist

Here we are again in Georgia - I don't want to discuss how we got here, only that we are here.

Helen, population maybe 400, is having an Oktoberfest. Actually, the entire month of October is full of bands, lots of food and dancing.

We arrived late Saturday afternoon, amid cars, trucks, vans and more people than you can imagine all trying to get into this small town.

There were two policemen directing traffic, I noticed the patches on their shoulders read "Polizei," although I doubt they spoke German, they were doing a great job keeping the traffic going.

The leaves were turning, the air crisp and cool, it was just as lovely as we remembered.

There were changes, almost all of the Olympic water events were held in the area at Lake Lanier. Thousands of people

came through this part of Georgia and "discovered" the unspoiled landscapes, lower living costs and wanted to live here. New houses are everywhere.

In Clarksville, we attended a church organized in 1832, the building was built in 1848. The 12-foot high windows made with hand-blown glass and shutters outside to protect the glass.

The ceiling was very high and it was hard to realize just how old the building was. There are many churches in the area, many are in the country, beautifully cared for, with their own cemeteries.

Oh, I found out where all the blackberries went. In pies, syrups, jellies, jams, cakes, pancakes and they all taste good. The industrious people can, preserve and pickle almost everything they grow and it sells.

We visited our friend and her daylily farm. In two years, it has grown five times its original size. Never a lazy person,

she makes quilts during the winter. The quilts are lovely and her stitches so small. Now her quilting guild is making quilts from old, previously

The natives say there will be as many snows as there are frogs in August. So a hard winter with four or more heavy snows is predicted for this year.

unavailable patterns.

She still believes we should move there. She honestly cannot understand why you would live anywhere else, especially in Texas.

One of the most beautiful drives in this area has a spring spilling over the road. Down river, a small waterfall moves noisily over stacks of slate. This feeds into a trout pool where you can feed trout to your heart's content.

Our friend, the master wood carver of birds, passed away but friends and admirers keep his shop open. We had a nice visit with his widow and learned it was his heart's desire

to come to West Texas and see the Confederate Air Force Museum and an air show.

She was snowed in by herself for a week last winter. Snowed

in - that's hard to imagine, with so many green trees and vines everywhere. The natives say there will be as many snows as there are frogs in August. So a hard winter with four or more heavy snows is predicted for this year.

There seemed time to admire the Antique Rose Garden, sit in the sun at Dahlonaga and talk about dogs with folks from Tennessee.

We all admired the beautiful flower beds and hanging baskets, outstanding color everywhere. Now we must get ready to start home. It's always easier to

come home than to leave. I learned an important thing this trip; pack less, take washable things and a lot of soap.

We flew home from Nashville, just about boarding time they called our name and much to our surprise, changed us for first class.

This meant big leather seats, a drink offered before you left the ground; and a nice turkey sandwich for lunch, no pretzels.

That must be the reason they pull those curtains, so you won't see people eating when you are not.

Revisiting someplace you enjoyed is pleasant. You see things you remember, but you really notice the things that change. Just like home.

PRIME POEM

"Glow of Light on Winter Night"

A farm house sets
in woods so deep
the woods were filled
with snow and sleet.

Some one lives there
this I know
cause from the window
light does glow

I sat and look
at farm house there
on this dark evening
of the year

I like to watch the
lamp light glow
upon the sleet
and winter snow

I hear the wind
blow downy flakes
and sweep the snow
into the lake

This lovely farm house
setting here
holds secrets from
my by gone years

I watch the light from
window glow
upon the sleet
'and frozen snow

The snow shines bright
in glow of light
there in the dark
and silent night.

By Bernice Jones

Keeping mind and body fit means living longer

New research reveals it's possible to keep our minds sharp all our lives.



Wanda Denson
Columnist

Scientists say 70 percent of the affects attributed to aging may actually be due to factors we can control. Certain diseases such as Alzheimer's do cause memory loss, but this is a result of the disease - not aging. In fact, recent studies show not only is it possible to strengthen your brain well into advanced age, but doing so may even lessen the damage caused by Alzheimer's disease, dementia and stroke.

In view of these findings, Arnold Scheibelm, M.D., head of UCLA's brain research institute, suggests taking on new challenges in order to stimulate the brain's growth. The brain is like a muscle. The more you exercise it, the more reserves

you build up and the harder it will be for disease to break it down, says Scheibelm.

After the death of physicist Albert Einstein, scientists who examined his brain found the part dealing with mathematical computations was super-developed like a weight lifter's biceps, says Walter M. Bortz II, M.D., author of "Dare to be a 100."

The brain and spinal cord have been compared to a telephone switchboard. Nerve fibers called dendrites are the "wires" that bring incoming messages to the cell body.

The brain literally changes its structure in response to the signals you send it, says Bortz.

Researchers at the MacArthur Foundation Network on Successful Aging found people in their 70s who worked hard were less likely to lose mental sharpness than those who were less active. Several studies of sedentary older individuals showed those who began exercising actually increased their IQs.

One Boston study of centenarians revealed many people over age 85 are surprisingly active,

productive and healthy. Those who make it to their mid-80s are often more robust and healthy than people 20 years younger, says Thomas T. Perls, M.D., head of the study. And many centenarians reported their 90s were essentially problem-free.

Another important factor is maintaining a positive outlook. Since the brain responds to signals you send it, it makes sense to train it to be positive, says Bortz. Look for the bright side in difficult situations, try to view them as challenges instead of threats.

The abundance of health information available to us now has a positive side. Because we've learned signs and symptoms that warrant an early visit to the doctor, lives have been saved or prolonged.

But the downside is our minds are filled with negative thoughts of what could go wrong and negative thoughts adversely affect our bodies.

For example, Herbert Benson, M.D., author of the book "Timeless Healing," cites how common it is for young doctors studying signs and causes of

human illness to jump to the conclusion their own twinges of pain are signaling the onset of whichever disease they are studying.

Another example given is that of the group effect of illness. Mass psychogenic illness is common among groups of people such as in schools or the workplace.

One or two persons become ill and everyone may develop the same symptoms or complaints, again demonstrating the power of suggestion.

In addition to thinking positive, researchers recommend taking on things that are mentally challenging such as reading different material, working crossword puzzles, learning a new language, working out a complex crochet pattern, trying new foods.

Do things that are unfamiliar to you and unlike your normal routine. Doing so can literally stimulate the growth of dendrites - the nerve cells of the brain.

New experiences create new associations in the brain and help you stay alert and curious all your life.

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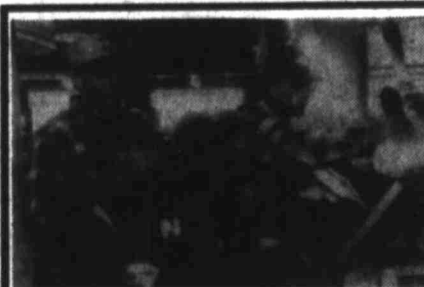
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CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and Club News items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331, x112.

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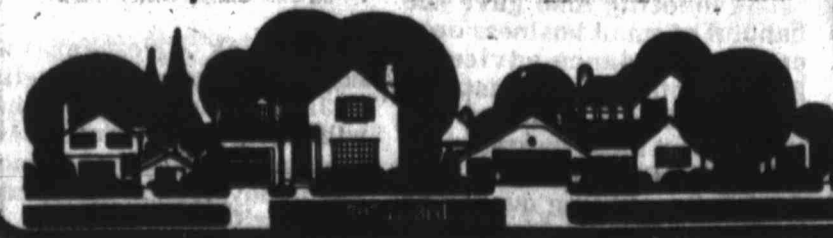


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David Weld, of
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Unemployment drops in Howard County

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The state's unemployment rate fell again in September, but the rate of job growth in nearly all areas of employment, including the once-booming electronics industry, slowed, according to the Texas Workforce Commission.

The Commission reported last week the unemployment rate in September stood at 5.3 percent. That was slightly lower than the 5.6 percent unemployment rate in August.

"While the unemployment rates remained at near record lows and some areas in Texas showed growth in September, overall the job growth was relatively slow," TWC Chairman

Bill Hammond said. Locally, Howard County's unemployment rate dropped to 3.8 percent, the same as in September 1995 and 0.7 percent less than the rate for August of this year.

A total of 13,553 people from a labor force of 14,093 were employed in Howard County in September.

The city of Big Spring also saw a 0.7 percent decrease in its unemployment rate for the month of September, from 5 percent in August to 4.3 percent. The city of Big Spring also enjoyed the same 4.3 percent unemployment in September 1995.

A total of 9,273 people from a labor force of 9,688 were employed in Big Spring in September.

The estimated unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area (MSA) fell 0.5 percent, from 5.8 percent in August to 5.3 percent in September, ranking it 15th among the states largest MSAs.

The drop follows a 0.3 percent drop in the statewide rate from 5.6 percent in August to 5.3 percent in September. The drop in the unemployment rate in September was not unexpected, according to the TWC. Typically, September unemployment rates decrease as students and other summer job seekers leave the labor market.

Summer activities and seasonal employment opportunities also come to an end. However,

on top of this activity, new business activity in the area also has contributed to a lower unemployment rate.

Since last year, the civilian labor force in the Odessa-Midland MSA has increased by 1,100 people. Total employment has increased by 2,000 people while total unemployment has decreased by 900, which demonstrates that the area labor market continues to expand and absorb new job seekers.

Now the area is preparing for holiday seasonal activity.

Statewide, the electronics equipment industry, marred by cutbacks in the semiconductor market, had its first decrease in two years, Hammond said. The industry's annual growth rate slowed to 4.5 percent, with

the industry losing 300 jobs from August to September.

Most other industries saw marginal gains or losses in jobs, the commission reported.

The month's lowest unemployment rate was recorded in the Bryan-College Station area at 2.2 percent. The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area saw the highest rate at 17.9 percent.

The rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas, according to TWC for September, compared with revised August percentages (in parentheses) include:

Abilene 4.4 (4.9)
Amarillo 3.7 (3.8)
Austin-San Marcos 3.0 (3.0)
Beaumont-Port Arthur 8.8 (9.4)
Brazoria 6.6 (7.0)

Brownsville-Harlingen 11.1 (11.9)

Bryan-College Station 2.2 (2.5)
Corpus Christi 8.1 (8.8)
Dallas 3.8 (4.0)

El Paso 11.7 (12.1)
Fort Worth-Arlington 3.6 (3.8)
Galveston-Texas City 8.0 (8.4)

Houston 5.1 (5.4)
Killeen-Temple 4.5 (4.8)
Laredo 11.4 (12.1)

Longview-Marshall 7.5 (7.8)
Lubbock 3.5 (4.0)
McAllen-Edinburg-Mission 17.9 (18.5)

Odessa-Midland 5.3 (5.8)
San Angelo 3.4 (3.4)
San Antonio 4.1 (4.5)

Sherman-Denison 4.1 (4.4)
Texarkana 7.3 (7.3)
Tyler 6.7 (7.1)

Victoria 4.8 (4.9)
Waco 3.9 (4.6)
Wichita Falls 4.3 (4.6)

Fortune ranks top 15 U.S. cities to live and work

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle tops Fortune magazine's list of the 15 best U.S. cities to balance work and family life, while Toronto leads the top five rankings of international cities.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area ranked No. 10, slipping from No. 8 last year.

New York, which has appeared on five Fortune lists, disappeared from the eighth rankings, which were released today.

The magazine for the first time went beyond evaluations of cities only according to business criteria. With help from the Arthur Andersen consulting firm, it examined quality of life issues: incidence of crime, quality of schooling, availability of culture, the comforts of the suburbs and their accessibility.

"Life in a shady 'burb' is not so wonderful if you have to spend hours in traffic getting there," it said in dropping New York.

Denver was second, followed by Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

No. 6 St. Louis was followed by Cincinnati, Washington, Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee and Nashville, Tenn.

Among things checked were the number of doctors, state and local taxes, and the cost of a martini, real estate and movie tickets. Fortune also interviewed executives and economic development experts for the story to be published in the Nov. 11 issue, which appears at airport news counters today and most other newsstands next Monday.

"You've gotta hate Seattle," the magazine reported tongue-in-cheek. "Kayaking, skiing, mountain-biking, plain-old biking, hiking, blading. Then comes the weekend and the end of this tedious called work."

The city also gets high marks for availability of skilled labor, business structure and growth potential; business space is "still reasonably affordable." The commute-to-work ranked as average in its survey, the only category to fall in that designation.

Toronto was cited for "easy living qualities": low crime, clean streets, green spaces and accessibility to art, literature and movies.

London was second, followed by Singapore, Paris and Hong Kong.

The drawback for all international cities is the high cost of living. Hong Kong, No. 1 in 1994, requires four times the cash to make ends meet than Seattle.

The magazine only ranked the top 15 U.S. and five international cities.

Top U.S. Cities

1. Seattle
2. Denver
3. Philadelphia
4. Minneapolis
5. Raleigh-Durham, N.C.
6. St. Louis
7. Cincinnati
8. Washington
9. Pittsburgh
10. Dallas-Fort Worth
11. Atlanta
12. Baltimore
13. Boston
14. Milwaukee
15. Nashville, Tenn.

JOB WELL DONE!



The city of Big Spring recently honored several city employees at its annual Employee Appreciation Day picnic. Pictured are, top left to right, Jesse Baker, Male Supervisor of the Year and Jerry Bermea, Male Employee of the Year. Pictured below, left to right, are Alice Ewing, Female Supervisor of the Year and Karen Coldiron, Female Employee of the Year.

USAir upset about proposed merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Upset over British Airways' proposed alliance with American Airlines, USAir is ending its code-sharing and frequent flier travel programs with the British carrier.

USAir has already filed a lawsuit trying to force BA to sell its 24 percent stake in the airline and pull its representatives off USAir's board of directors. A hearing was being held today in that case.

USAir said Thursday it will sever its relationship with BA, effective March 29, but that move will have no immediate impact on customers.

BA called USAir's decision "disappointing and puzzling." "We remain of the view that a continued alliance between British Airways and USAir is in the best interest of both airlines, their customers, employees and shareholders," BA said in a statement.

BA and American announced in June that they want to combine their services and share profits over the Atlantic. They want to operate essentially as one airline — though they claim they are not merging because they are exchanging no ownership stakes and will maintain separate brand names.

The proposed deal is being reviewed by U.S. and British regulators.

USAir and others, including Virgin Atlantic and its U.S. partner Delta Air Lines, TWA and Continental, have opposed

the BA-American merger, noting that the two airlines would control 60 percent of the traffic between the United States and Britain.

BA and American insist their deal would boost competition.

USAir said Thursday it had applied to the Department of Transportation to operate its own flights between London's Heathrow Airport and USAir gateways at Boston, Charlotte, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The announcement came after the close of the stock market Thursday. In morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, USAir was down 75 cents a share at \$17.50.

When USAir made the deal with British Airways in 1993, it unloaded valuable routes between the United States and London and redeployed aircraft and employees.

Under the BA agreement with USAir, BA picked up U.S. passengers from USAir's hubs and USAir got overseas passengers from British Airways — with the airlines giving their connecting services the same flight numbers.

In its lawsuit, the Arlington, Va.-based USAir says British Airways "failed to act in good faith and breached its fiduciary duty to USAir as a joint venture partner."

American, which is also named in the suit, has asked that the USAir lawsuit be dismissed.

Fina announces dividend

HERALD Staff Report

The board of directors of Fina Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share on the class "A" and class "B" common stock of the company.

The dividend is payable Dec. 17, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 3. Fina, through its main operating subsidiary, Fina Oil and

Chemical Company, engages in crude oil and natural gas exploration, production, and marketing; petroleum products refining, supply and transportation and marketing; and chemicals manufacturing and marketing.

Organized in 1956, the company is part of an international group of companies affiliated with Petrofina S.A. headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

New health requirements coming for horse owners

Horse owners are going to face new stricter, tougher and no doubt controversial new health requirements for their animals beginning Jan. 1, 1997. These requirements will include all horses, mules, donkeys and zebras.

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), in an effort to control the spread of Equine Infectious Anemia (Swamp Fever), will require horse owners to have a negative EIA test made within the past 12 months before they undergo any change of ownership, whether it is a market sale, private treaty, trade or sale to slaughter. The EIA test document — the VS 10-11 form — is proof of testing.

Equine dealers must keep records for two years on equine bought and sold. Records must include the names and address of buyers and sellers.

Equine in any trail rides, rodeos, shows, fairs, competitions or other events where equine are gathered must have had a negative EIA test within the past 12 months.

I ran a column several months ago alerting local horse owners about this new law, but, as with any new change in things, most people don't seem to pay much attention to it until it begins to affect them. Lately, our office has been besieged with a lot of questions about this new regulation as word of it has begun to spread.

This week's column is just a thumbnail sketch of the entire program for a reminder to those of you that may have read about it then and to further alert those of you that may have missed it.

Most of the questions and concerns are from competition types, such as team ropers, barrel racers and rodeo contestants. Howard County has a lot more of these than the average citizen may realize. If in doubt,

just drive around the county and check out the many arenas in the area.

Most of them are busy with team ropings almost any weekend the weather permits...and I have noticed that sometimes the weather doesn't seem to affect many of these people. The big question asked is if these people must have test papers with them for these local events.

I have not found out that answer yet. The TAHC is still a little vague on answers about some such local activities where horses do not cross county lines, etc. If a Howard County horseman travels to Midland or Sweetwater, for example, to team rope or whatever the occasion, he or she must have them.

Breeding farms and training facilities are also concerned about this new law. Any mare coming onto their farm or ranch to be bred next spring to their stallion must have EIA test papers or risk penalties of being shut down by the TAHC.

These same inconveniences apply to horse trainers and their customers. Quarantine measures will be taken and all other kinds of complications of horse ownership we have not been subjected to will affect us.

In addition to the many, many little community team ropings that routinely go on locally, throughout the year, Howard County has a number of major local events that will be affected. These include the annual Howard County Fair, the PRC A Rodeo, the Junior Rodeo, Howard College Rodeo and other gatherings of horses and related species.

Who will be responsible for checking health papers? Who is responsible for handling violations? What is to be done with violators?

These and many other questions are yet to be answered. In the meantime, state horsemen are bombarding the TAHC and state legislators about these concerns. We hope to have some of the answers to these questions as soon as possible.

In the meantime, we are going to have to deal with these new regulations whether we agree with them or not. If any changes come up we will do our best to keep everyone informed.

SBA meeting discusses government contracts and small businesses

HERALD Staff Report

The Small Business Administration Procurement Assistance Center (SBA PAC) held a special meeting Thursday at Howard College for small business owners. The meeting focused on contracting opportunities that exist with various federal, state and local government entities.

The meeting also gave the handful of small business owners in attendance advice on how to obtain free assistance from the SBA PAC in submitting bids on these contracts.

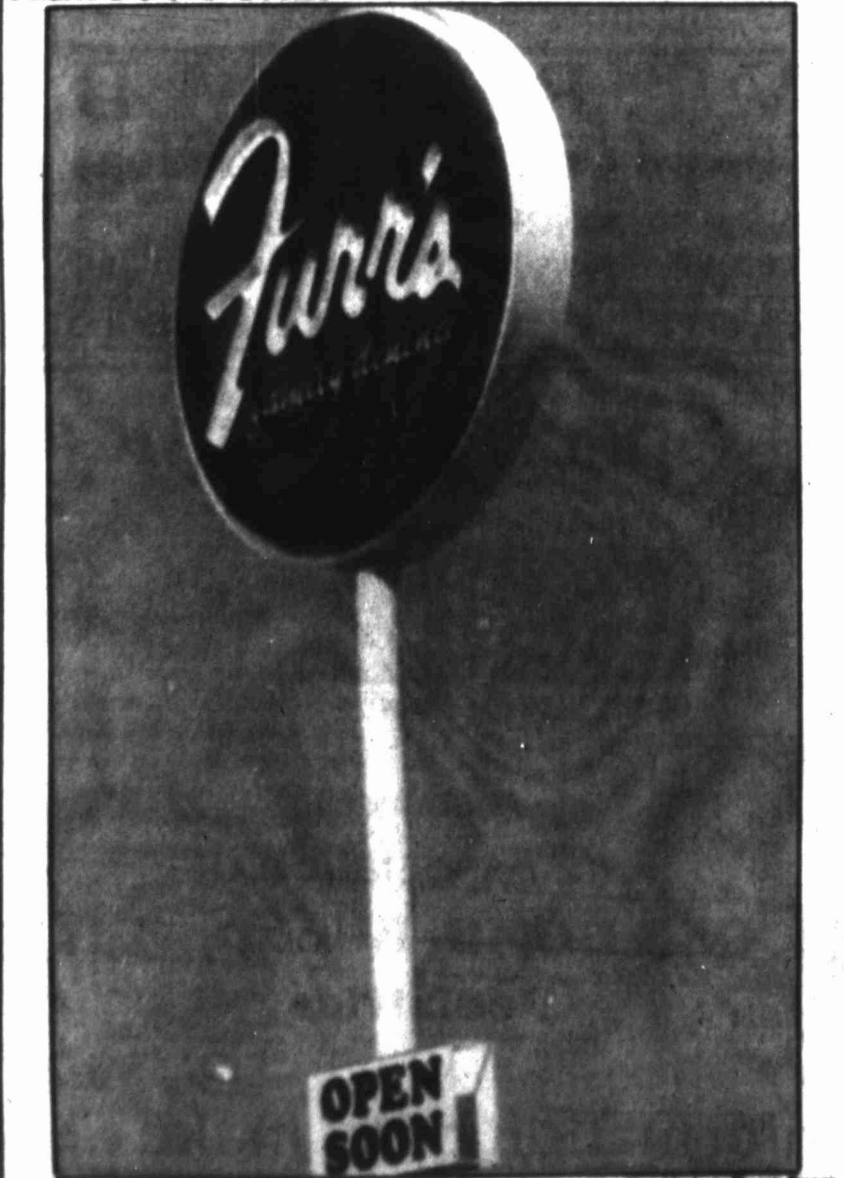
The SBA PAC also spent time during the evening qualifying businesses that are historically

underutilized businesses such as minority-owned businesses, women-owned businesses and enterprise zone businesses.

According to John R. Scott Jr. of First Bank of West Texas, which sponsored the meeting along with the Howard College Business Development Center, this was the first of three such meetings sponsored by the bank during the school year.

First Bank of West Texas will host another meeting sometime in January or February, which will feature a Federal Reserve economist, and another meeting in May, featuring a speaker from the SBA.

ALMOST DONE!



The gigantic Furr's Cafeteria sign will be lit and beckoning customers to drop in for a bite to eat sometime in January. Furr's executives say the new cafeteria in Big Spring will be an innovative model designed to give people a place to gather.

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 there are any
problems with this list, please contact China
Long's office at 264-2226.
Allison, Sheri, 7587 W. 42nd, Odessa.
Brown Jr., Fred H., 2606 Albrook, Big
Spring.
Cortez, Armando Correa, 1302 Birdwell,
Big Spring.
Coulter, Cheyenne, 605 Goliad, Big
Spring.
DeLeon, R.A., 705 E. 15th, Big Spring.
Flores, Debora Pineda, 1007 W. Sixth,
Big Spring.
Fryar, Cynde, HC76, Box 317, Big
Spring.
Galan, Conrado, 1301 Monmouth, Big
Spring.
Gober, Danette, P.O. Box 3354, Big
Spring.
Gonzales, Katrina, 2600 Barkdale, Big
Spring.
Gossett, Gwen, 2629 S. FM 644,
Loraine.
Greason, Heather, 1107 Wheeler,
Stanton.
Hashem, Ann, P.O. Box 3245, Big
Spring.
Holland, Linda, P.O. Box 2925, Big
Spring.
Kelly, Lynda, 608 Hickory, Colorado
City.
Kester, Jeanette M., 1501 Tucson, Big
Spring.
Key, Randy, 201 Jefferson, Big Spring.
Knappick, Robert C., P.O. Box 534,
Coshoma.
Marlin, Mary C., 708 1/2 Lorilla, Big
Spring.
Martinez, Rosalia (Charli), 700 Bell, Big
Spring.
Matos, Jessie, 412 N. Grady,
Westbrook.
Oldaker, Angie, Rt. 2, Box 3270,
Colorado City.
Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden City.
Perez, Baltazar, 1905 Wesson No. 28,
Big Spring.
Richardson, Shelia, Rt. 3, Box 194A,
Big Spring.
Robertson, Rodney, 31 W. 23rd, San
Angelo.
Rose, Shavon, P.O. Box 394, Coshoma.
Salazar, Abel, 1305 Grafe, Big Spring.
Shawn, Maya, 707 Settles, Big Spring.
Skellton, Jimmy, 611 N. Gregg, Big
Spring.
Smithwick, Alice C., 709 Aylsford, Big
Spring.
Trevino, Sal, 201 N.E. 7th, Big Spring.
Vassano, Maria, 1500 Wood, Big Spring.
Williams, Melanie H., 300 Tulane, Big
Spring.

Marrage Licenses
William Alan Smetak, 39, and Ruby
Faye Henderson, 46
Martin Garcia, 30, and Elizabeth Dawn
Stadler, 22
Thomas Leroy Holland, 58, and Sandra
Vinig, 50

County Court Rulings
State of Texas vs. Richard Joseph Saint
— motion to dismiss revocation of proba-
tion
State of Texas vs. William Edgar
Dempsey — order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Ethelene Jean-Louis
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Joe Olivas Trevino
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Edward Chavarria
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Teddy Rios — order
of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Jacob Jackie Rios —
order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Jimmy Dale Perkins
— order of dismissal without costs
State of Texas vs. Marvin Dale Prater —
order of dismissal without costs
State of Texas vs. Charles Ofel Johnson
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Tracy Sparks —
order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Clint Elliott — order of
dismissal
State of Texas vs. Michael Scott Burton
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Donnie Mike Laitner
— order of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Billie Shuler — order
of dismissal
State of Texas vs. Alvin Valdez —
revocation of probation and imposition of
sentence
State of Texas vs. Fredrick Rosenfeldt
— judgment and sentence (resisting
arrest)
State of Texas vs. Fredrick Rosenfeldt
— judgment and sentence (criminal trespass)

Warranty Deed
Grantor: Edward and Dorothy Jones
Grantee: Evarado and Erika Rodriguez
Property: Lot 2, Block 3, Indiana
Addition
Filed: Oct. 16, 1996
Grantor: Lyco Holmes, Inc.
Grantee: Ellis and Lisa Cooper
Property: Lot 5, Block 5, Wesson Place
Filed: Oct. 16, 1996
Grantor: James and Johnnie Perdue
Grantee: John and Wilfred Kennemur
Property: Two tracts in Block 1,
Washington Place
Filed: Oct. 17, 1996
Grantor: Terry Hult
Grantee: Patricia Locklin
Property: Lot 8, Block 24, Cole &
Strayhorn Addition
Filed: Oct. 18, 1996
Grantor: Noah and Deborah Perkins
Grantee: Charles and Leawanda Hamm
Property: 1.14 acre tract of northwest
quarter of Section 26, Block 33, T-1-N,
T&P RR Co. Survey
Filed: Oct. 18, 1996

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien
Grantor: Daniel and Betty Cline
Grantee: Alex and Sharon Rodriguez
Property: Lot 5, Block 2, Capehart
Addition
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996
Grantor: Curtis and Dana Hawkins
Grantee: Adella Sanchez
Property: Lot 10, Block 38, Cole &
Strayhorn Addition
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996
Grantor: Key Homes, Inc.
Grantee: David and Tracie Perez
Property: Lot 1, Block 2, Caroline Court
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996
Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
Grantee: Fred and Shelia Brown
Property: Lot 1A, Block 7, CDapehart
Addition
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996
Grantor: Loren and John Hooten
Grantee: Kay Gentry
Property: Lot 3, Block 6, McDowell
Heights Addition

Filed: Oct. 18, 1996

Special Warranty Deed

Grantor: Associates Relocation
Management Co.
Grantee: Nancy Patton
Property: Lot 9, block 11, Fifth Filing,
Coronado Hills Addition
Filed: Oct. 18, 1996

Grantor: Worldwide Relocation
Management, Inc.
Grantee: Henry and Leonor Dominguez
Property: Lot 15, Block 3, College Park
Estates
Filed: Oct. 18, 1996

Substitute Trustee's Deed

Grantor: Robert and Zenobia Reid
Buyer: Loper Mortgage Co.
Property: 1.01 acre tract, Lot 26, Bates
Subdivision
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996

Quit Claim Deed

Grantor: Bethel Chrane
Grantee: Billy Chrane and Vital
Enterprises, Inc.
Property: Parcel of land in Section 44,
Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Filed: Oct. 14, 1996

Subject-To Deed

Grantor: Stephen and Jane Fore
Grantee: Worldwide Relocation
Management
Property: Lot 15, Block 3, College Park
Estates
Filed: Oct. 16, 1996

118th District Court Filings:

Divorce:
Bertha Arriaga vs. Fernando Arriaga
Family:
Teresa Lynn Coates vs. Terry Lynn
Coates
Katie Louise Cross vs. Larcarnly M.
Cross
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit
Union vs. Lupe O. Sapean
Cosden Employee Federal Credit
Union vs. Rose Westbrook
Injuries and damages:
William Darrell Meise vs. Jim and Linda
Leonard

Nissan to shift Sentra to Mexico

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan North America Inc. said Tuesday that it will shift production of the Sentra sedan from the United States to Mexico by 2000 so it can make a new vehicle at its Smyrna, Tenn., assembly plant.

The new vehicle is reported to be a pickup-based sport utility, smaller than the Pathfinder, that will debut in 1999. Nissan would neither confirm nor deny those reports.

Nissan also plans to phase out production of the Sentra-based 200SX coupe at Smyrna by 2000, but has not yet decided which of its other plants will take over production of that car, spokesman Fred Standish said.

Nissan said it plans to increase its North American production by nearly 150,000 units over the next three years to support its U.S. annual sales target of 900,000 by 2000.

Its plant in Aguascalientes, Mexico, has been producing Sentras for the U.S. market since May 1995 and will gradually increase output to replace Sentra production at Smyrna.

Smyrna will continue to produce the Nissan pickup and Altima midsize sedan. No changes in employment at the plant are planned, Nissan said.

Nearly 70 percent of the vehicles the Japanese automaker sells in the United States are now made in Tennessee and Ohio.

Cold spell means harvest time for High Plains cotton growers

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jack Frost chose a cotton-picking good time to make his grand entrance into Texas this week.

The fields around this crossroads a half-hour north of Lubbock glimmered on a frosty Tuesday morning with sheets of white. No snow here, mind you, but endless rows of cotton as far as the eye can see.

Freezing temperatures that can destroy some crops fit right into South Plains cotton farmers' time tables. Once the thermometer dips below 32 degrees, it's harvest time.

"Now we want the weather to stay just like it is right now," area farmer Aaron Kirby said while checking prices Tuesday at the Midcot Gin. A little more cold air won't hurt, he said, but rain can reduce lint quality.

Fingerprints cutting non-customer check fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — The amount of non-customer check fraud being reported by Texas banks has dropped 71 percent since financial institutions began requiring thumbprints last December, the Texas Bankers Association says.

The number of financial institutions requiring the fingerprints of non-account holders requesting check cashing services has reached 170 in Texas.

Customers maintaining accounts with participating banks are not required to give their prints.

Some still thankful for Farm Aid and Hay Hotline

SWEETWATER (AP) — Despite recent showers that have eased price pressures on Texas hay, some small farmers still are feeling the pinch this fall after the disastrous drought of the first half of 1996.

That's where Willie Nelson and company stepped in.

Nelson's Farm Aid concert two weeks ago raised nearly \$1 million in its effort toward assisting American family farms. Among the programs is Hay Lift, which runs a hotline for farmers and ranchers in dire need.

The Hay Hotline began operation Sept. 1, right around the time heavy rains began dousing the state's hay country. The crop that quickly emerged since has helped depress the sky-high prices of summer-time, though the relief wasn't universal.

"Most of these people have fixed incomes and are in real need of help," Butch Sims of the Texas Farmers Union told the Sweetwater Reporter.

Mary Hand, who was donated hay from Alabama farmer Albert Perry, was one of the farmers in need.

"We just didn't get the rains," said Mrs. Hand, who works some land in nearby White Flat. "We only have about 60 acres of wheat, so this will help a great deal to get us

through the winter."

More generosity like Perry's would ease the pressure for farmers, Sims said.

"If we all helped one person, pretty soon everyone has been helped," he said. "You have to start somewhere."

The Teamsters sponsored an 18-wheeler to haul the hay westward to Sweetwater, 130 miles west of Dallas. The Teamsters performed the same service earlier this year in a mission to Hill Country farmers, said volunteer driver Jim Carothers, who added that Nelson himself helped with the task.

"I think he's a free spirit and should be applauded," Carothers said of Nelson, an Austin-area resident. "He's a man of immense charity."

The Oct. 12 Farm Aid concert drew about 40,000 people to Williams-Brice Stadium at the University of South Carolina. Neil Young, John Mellencamp, the Beach Boys and Hootie and the Blowfish joined Nelson on stage.

The Farm Aid organization has donated \$13 million to agricultural causes since its first show at the University of Illinois, program director Harry Smith said.

\$600 per acre this fall. Government yield estimates for Texas stand at 3.9 million bales, a million fewer bales than the state made in 1993 and 1994, but better than earlier predictions.

A surge in sorghum production from the Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle has occupied acreage usually bleached with cotton. Drought conditions eliminated still more potential cotton patches, particularly south of Lubbock.

"Anytime you see news reports that we're making all this cotton, the price just goes down," Kirby said, adding that he knows fellow farmers who won't strip an acre this month.

Hail, drought and wind forced many farmers to plant in mid-June, which is extremely late in a region with a rela-

tively short growing season. By contrast, Valley farmers began harvesting in August.

While overall production is down, some individual crops will produce three bales per acre, a full bale better than usual.

"It's been a much better season than we would ever had predicted," Gannaway said.

Farther north in the Panhandle, a better-than-expected corn harvest is wrapping up, while most early planted sorghum is maturing in the fields and won't be affected by the freeze.

Some late-planted sorghum, which was behind schedule because of a cool late summer and early fall, might produce little if any of the feed grain after this freeze.

The program, developed by the bankers' association and the Clearing House Association of the Southwest, includes retailers across the state. Projected savings for the first year for six banks monitored were \$2.2 million, said Joe Fenninger of the Clearing House Association.

In the Austin area, the program helped identify individuals in more than a dozen check fraud cases, said Mark Smith, association vice president. "Victims' accounts often have to be closed and new accounts opened."

One man who cashed more than \$50,000 in fraudulent checks across the state was arrested in Austin, convicted and sentenced to a year in jail, Smith said.

"We don't have to rely on the memory of a teller viewing a police lineup," Smith said. "The program dramatically speeds up the investigation's identification process. In the past, it could take as long as six weeks — if at all — to identify the perpetrators. With Thumbprint, the process can now take less than 48 hours."

IN SELECT COMPANY!



Edward Jones

Dan Wilkins, right, Big Spring's Edward Jones investment representative, recently traveled to St. Louis, Mo., for the firm's Managing Partners Conference, a yearly meeting of Jones' top brokers. Wilkins is pictured with Reuben Marks, CEO of Colgate-Palmolive, who made a presentation to the conference. Wilkins was one of only 195 of the firm's more than 3,300 brokers to be invited to this year's meeting, and one of only 15 brokers to have been invited to every Managing Partners Conference since the meeting was first held in 1982.


MEDICAL MAGAZINE

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KBST 1490

OCTOBER SCHEDULE


October 3, 1996	Larry Corda, R.Ph.-Pharmacist
October 10, 1996	Dr. Kimberly Sherill-Psychiatrist
October 17, 1996	S. Subbaraman, M.D.-Surgeon Vivian Gordon-Director, School of Radiologic Technology
October 24, 1996	Teresa vonHassell-Director of Cardiopulmonary
October 31, 1996	Kathy Degenstein, RN-Nurse Manager, Skilled Nursing Unit

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Boats 020

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Campers 021

JAYCO 808 Pop-up Camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Ready for hunting season. Call 263-3394.

Pickups 027

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 hunting truck with 2 seater high rack. Must see to appreciate! \$5,600.00. 704 W. 3rd. Call 267-3538.

1990 DODGE DIESEL, 3/4 ton. \$5,500, or best offer! 393-5240.

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO. White, short extended cab. Below book value. With or without tool box & rack. Call 267-2296.

Travel Trailers 030

1977 NOMAD. 24ft. A/C, new tires. \$2950. See at 2906 Parkway or call 267-2296.

Travel Trailers 030

FOR SALE: Prowler Travel Trailer. Hail damaged. \$1200.

Also, 1980 Olds, good work car. \$800. 1105 Marijo or call 263-4714.

Vans 032

1995 AEROSTAR XLT. Low mileage, V-6, automatic, power locks/windows/mirrors. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 267-4650.

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Card of Thanks

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Kenny Guzman. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Cornelius Scanlon for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers, and Myers & Smith Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. Kenny Guzman and Family
Kenny Guzman, Jr.
Lacey Guzman
Melanie Guzman and Marissa Guzman

Card of Thanks

Birthdays

Birthdays

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Cleaning, repairs, caps

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Customized for your "Personal" cleaning needs. Specializing in floors and carpets.
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267-2245
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Defensive Driving Class
Classes held at the Days Inn
Every third Saturday

Classes Start Nov. 16
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HOME REPAIRS, MINOR PLUMBING,
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Room additions, hang doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

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HOUSEKEEPING AND HANDY MAN SERVICE. SMALL OR BIG, CALL ROSA OR RICHARD AT 264-0024 OR CHRISSY AT 263-1298. WE HAVE REFERENCES!

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Custom Slaughtering * Home Freezer
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ALLSTATE-CITY DELIVERY
FURNITURE MOVERS

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Tom and the guys can
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EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Insured-Spring Discounts-
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20 years experience

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PEST CONTROL

Since 1954, 263-6514.

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Doors * Windows * Baths
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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4
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Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel.
All types of repairs.
Work guaranteed!!!
Free estimates.

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Wood & Composition Shingles

Highest Quality - Lowest Price

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Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping,
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AFFORDABLE SEPTICS
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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps,
24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.
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Custom built on your lot!
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Help STOP Sexual Assaults

Call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION READERS
THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

Personal 039
LADY would like to meet young man age 47-50 to be friends with, who has same interests, country western music, dancing, bowling, and movies. Write to Vickie, P.O. Box 3013, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050
Ameritel Payphone Route local sites available. Lowest prices \$150k yearly, potential. 800-800-3470/24hrs.
PEPSI-COKE ROUTE
31 Local/Estab. Sites
\$2500.00 Wkly. Free Video
1-800-511-6342.

Education 055
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for quality people to train as weight management counselors/analysts in product or pill sales. Rewarding career for those who enjoy working with people. Prefer self motivated individual with current or past weight problems. 1-888-267-3068.

Instruction 060
START YOUR NEW CAREER TODAY!!
ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS
Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367 or 398-5447.

Oil & Gas 070
BUYING Producing and non producing Royalty and Minerals. Write Cook Oil Properties, Box 1628, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (818) 297-2529.

Financial 080
AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation with credit service. Guaranteed credit card. 1-800-303-6968.

CASH NOW!
Receiving Payments?
We buy TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, ANNUITIES, STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS, LOTTERIES. We'll Buy Your Payments. USABLE CASH!
1-800-659-2274 Ext. 57

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
\$1,000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. T-2123 for listings.

A LEADING well service company is looking for operators & relieve operators. For interview call 1-800-687-4661.

ALPHA HOME CARE an EOE is seeking LVN/RN. Home Health experience preferred. Apply in person. 501 W. 17th. Ste. 202.

NEED EXPERIENCED, Self-motivated individual for outside sales positions with local business. Salary paid on commission basis. Send resume to: Box 4596, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

NEED FULL-TIME COOK. 4:00pm-Close. Monday-Saturday. Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

REGISTERED NURSE VACANCIES
VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720
Intensive Care Unit Nurse
Medical-Surgical Nurse
(Minimum 6 Months Experience in Specialty)

VA's mission is to provide the best possible care for the nation's veterans. VA provides a supportive environment that encourages professional growth & development. Offers individual recognition for personal achievement.

Compare our benefits package. Comparable salary.

Phone or write: Patsy Sharpnack (05)
Human Resources Management AC
915-264-4827

Putting Veterans First

Help Wanted 085
ARE YOU ENERGETIC, HARDWORKING, CAREER MINDED? Taking application-Full & Part-Time positions. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at any 3 locations Town & Country Food Store, 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 3104 Wason Road, 101 E. Broadway (Coahoma). EOE-Drug Testing Required.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
Postal Jobs
\$12.68/hr To Start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For application & exam info, call 800-636-5601, ext. P8032. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

"AVON", Build Home Business! No Minimum Orders or Inventory Required. IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

CHURCH BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Position available for dependable self-starter with general office and computer skills and experience. A permanent position requiring 25-30 hours per week. Salary DOE. Mail resume to P.O. Box 2222, Big Spring, TX.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WTX541. 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri.

DIVORCE FORCES SALE!
Must sell by Nov. 5th. Estab. Vending Rte. 12 Stops. Net \$26K. Call 1-800-549-6029.

EAT AT NATIONAL food restaurants for free. Part-time people needed, to evaluate restaurants & food, in your local area. \$10/hr. Call 810-983-4680.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main St.

"EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT". Wordperfect, spreadsheets, self-funded insurance, worker's comp, accounting. Mail resume to Price Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, TX 79721. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FULL-TIME evening cook needed. Monday-Saturday. References required. apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER & HEAD MAINTENANCE needed. Experience in hotel & motel. Call 263-7621.

Mountain View Lodge currently has an opening for a certified nurse aide. Benefits includes 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, insurance plan available and quality performance bonuses. Apply in person, 2309 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Mitchem & Sons
Wrecker &
Big Spring Taxi
Non Smoker
Apply at
700 W. 4th

★ ★ CX Transportation ★ ★
Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers.
CX offers: sign on bonus \$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights.
CX requirements: 25 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 1-800-728-4645.

NABORS DRILLING USA, INC.
Accepting applications for experienced drillers and crews, derricks, motors, and floorhands. Benefits include:
*Competitive wages
*Safety Incentives
*Group Health Insurance
*401K Plan
Employees must take and pass a Drug/Alcohol and Medical Evaluation
Apply at:
2500 W. Oregon
Odessa, Tx.
Monday-Friday between 9 am to 4 pm
Nabors Drilling USA, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer
No phone calls please!

Help Wanted 085
EROP REGISTRAR

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, A 153 bed fully accredited facility has an immediate opening for a full-time Emergency room/outpatient registrar on the 7pm to 7am shift.
Persons wishing to apply need to be detail oriented, and able to work well with the public. Basic computer skills are necessary, medical experience preferred and EMT skills a big plus.
Fringe benefits package to include 401(K) retirement.

Applications are available at the switchboard between the hours of 7am and 9pm and may be turned in during the same hours. No phone call please.

EOE
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
FAX (915)263-0151
263-6454

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

INHOME CARE is accepting applications for experienced RN's (staff and field), LVN's and CNA's. If you would like the opportunity to work in a friendly professional atmosphere. Please come by 707 E. 3rd, Suite 111, for more information.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
to \$43,000.00 & Benefits
Outside Midland - Exciting hospital based program. Inpatient, outpatient, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Rehab
24 DAYS OFF/ FREE MEDICAL, DENTAL, PRESCRIPTION INSURANCE, FLEX SCHEDULE, PAID MATERNITY LEAVE, UNLIMITED CONTINUING ED TEXAS THERAPY MANAGEMENT. 800-378-6825
RPT POSITIONS AVAILABLE SOON

LOCAL OIL FIELD Construction Co. needs part time office help, basic bookkeeping, computer knowledge, and good telephone skills a must. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 2524, c/o of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

MEDICATION AID
Position opening at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a RN-Night Supervisor, Nursing Department (Full Time). Benefit pkg. to include 401(k) retirement plan.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a 153 bed JCAHO accredited facility located in Big Spring, TX. Resume may be faxed or applications may be picked up at the switchboard from 7am-9pm. Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX. 79720 Fax (915)263-6454 ATTN: Martha Culbreath, CNO

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
★ TRUCKING CO. TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
★ JTPA APPROVED
★ On Campus Dormitory
★ Financial Assistance (if qualified)
★ JOB PLACEMENT OR TUITION REFUNDED
★ 4 Weeks Intense Training
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
CALL FREE! 273 CR 287
1-800-282-8658 Merkel, Texas 79536

Drivers
J.B. HUNT'S WILLING TO PAY FOR THE BEST DRIVERS IN THE INDUSTRY
Beginning February 25, 1997, drivers can earn \$.37 to \$.40 a mile to start with at least 1 year of experience. Call: 1-800-2JB-HUNT
EOE. Subject to drug screen

Family Hospice
MAKING MEMORIES™
RN Coordinator & PRN RN Needed
Outstanding opportunities for Registered Nurse in Big Spring with a rapidly growing hospice provider. RN with minimum 1 year experience in hospice or home health required.
Send or fax resume to: Family Hospice, Attn: Patient Care Manager, 3210 East 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. FAX 915/263-5053

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
GREAT PAY & BENEFITS
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS NEEDED NOW
POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE BIG SPRING / GARDEN CITY AREA
OFFERING OUR EMPLOYEES
HOLIDAY & VACATION PAY 401(K)
MEDICAL, LIFE & DENTAL INSURANCE
START @ \$8.50HR EARN UP TO \$12.75HR
AVERAGE 80 - 85 HOURS PER WEEK
REQUIREMENTS
CLASS A CDL w/ HAZMAT & TANKER END.
2 YEARS RECENT VERIFIABLE EXPERIENCE
ACCIDENT-FREE MVR
AT LEAST 25 YEARS OLD NO BEARD
MUST PASS DOT PHYSICAL & DRUG TEST
TO APPLY, CONTACT
RICK KINSEY
(915) 264-2664
8:00am - 12:00 Noon Mon - Fri

Help Wanted 085
The Texas Department of Transportation
Has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Engineering Assistant I
SALARY: \$2095.00 pr month
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Must have a bachelor of bachelor of science degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET) and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

Must have a mathematical, physical or engineering science degree approved by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.
Must have a bachelor of science degree in engineering, not in the same discipline as the field of employment, which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET).
Must be declared eligible for registration by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam or have had this exam waived by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas

JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6 08 E270 038

JOB DESCRIPTIONS:
Under close supervision, performs entry level engineering work in a district/division.
ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Applications may be picked up at 4250 N. Clack, Abilene or any TxDOT office.
Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: 11-04-96 by 5:00p.m. For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions please call (915)676-6843.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 1-800-299-2470, ext. TX212 C. 7:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the BIG SPRING area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Dept. M-79720, Box 711 Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

SECURITY FINANCE
DUE TO RAPID EXPANSION
MANAGER TRAINEE'S WANTED:
WE OFFER:
Competitive Salary
Rapid Advancement Opportunities
In Eleven States
Paid Medical and Life Insurance
Paid Sick Days
Paid Holidays and Vacation Days
Optional Dental and Disability Insurance
Profit Sharing Plan
Exceptional Employee Savings Plan
APPLY IN PERSON
204 S. Goliad
Big Spring, Tx.

Help Wanted 085
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed to join CPA firm. Skills required included word processing, typing-60 WPM, 10-key and telephone etiquette. Computer experience a MUST. Please send your resume To: P.O. Box 949, Big Spring, TX 79721.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I/III (HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE)
SALARY \$1122.00 OR \$1188 PER MONTH (DOE&Q)
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE FOR WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY SERVICES

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Prefer: High school graduation, or GED plus (6) months of full-time experience assisting in arts and crafts, music, education, recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech, and hearing or audiology, therapeutic activities. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months.

General description

Some positions provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting, while some are residential settings.
Applications will be taken at West Texas State Operated Community Services, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720
Ad paid for by employer
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment
EOE

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED
We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDI with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

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Help Wanted 085
NEEDED full-time apartment maintenance. Apply at 538 Westover Road.

PIZZA INN
NOW ACCEPTING applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18. Apply in person. 1702 Gregg. No phone calls please.

NOW HIRING. Applications for evening shift. Must be willing to work weekends. \$4.75/hr. EOE. Apply at 1800 Gregg St.

OUTSIDE SALES. Self-starter, salary plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 1043, Big Spring, TX 79720.

*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Starting \$13.68/hr. + Benefits
For Exam and Application Info. Call 1-334-342-0330 ext. 183 8AM-10PM, 7 Days

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No exp. nec. For info call 1-818-764-9016 ext. 7045.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits.
For application and exam info. Call 1-800-299-2470 ext. TX 109. 7am-8pm 7 days.

PRESSER NEEDED. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person 2107 S. Gregg.

PT SHOPPER for local stores. \$10.25+/hour plus free products. Call now. 313-927-0863

NURSEFINDERS Home Health Agency needs RN for "In Home Patient Care" experience preferred. Contact Mary Byars, 1808 Scurry.

Salesperson, wholesale hot lines. Must have positive, aggressive attitude, salary plus commission. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., 1511 Hwy. 350 N.

WAITRESS needed for split shift work. Call Brandin Iron Inn at 267-7661.

The City of Big Spring will be testing of the position of certified Police Officer on Thursday, November 21, 1996, located at the Dora Roberts Community Center at the Comanche Trail Park. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

At least 21 years of age
Must have a Texas Basic Certificate
A valid Texas Operator's License

Applications will be accepted through Monday November 18, 1996, at 5:00pm. For more information Contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (915) 264-2345. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$\$\$TOP PAY \$\$\$
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record & 2 years Truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Jobs Wanted 090
HANDYMAN SERVICE. Jobs around the house. Call anytime, 263-5638.

MOW, EDGE, trim, yards. Large or small. Cut Down trees, haul off trash & junk! Call 267-5975.

WILL DO IRONING. \$7.00/dozen. 263-5822.

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Loans 095
\$100.00 to \$435.00
Call or come by
Security Finance
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications welcome.
Se Habla Espanol

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Affirm
5 Card game for three
9 Rascal
14 Broad
15 Alliance acronym
16 Hue
17 Maleficent
18 Golf club
19 Make a pompous speech
20 Social engagement
21 Song by Fred Spielman
23 Immense
25 Tap dancer Miller
26 Bellowing
29 Elysium
32 Corp.
36 Part of eye
38 Cape of Portugal
40 West
41 Claudette Colbert film
44 Modern: pref.
45 French town
46 Implanted
47 NY college
49 Slippery fish
51 Unique things
52 Mothers
54 Cast a ballot
56 Relative of a cowardly lion?
61 Purpose
65 Frighten
66 Bun.
67 Roman poet
68 Carve
69 Involved with
70 Skirt style
71 Covered floors, in a way
72 Observed
73 Move slowly
DOWN
1 Inspired with wonder
2 — voice (by word of mouth)
3 Blue-beril

4 Having a bearing
5 Cuts
6 Method of self-defense
7 Upon
8 Inflection
9 Deride
10 Halo
11 Woe is me!
12 Speck
13 Chief executive: abbr.
22 Animosity
24 Regions
26 Berry parts
27 Young lover
28 Hunter of myth
30 Dribble
31 Long, long time
33 Strike, old style
34 More secure
35 Necessities
37 Bear witness
39 In active progress
42 — de France
43 "— Dove" (TV series)

by Dorothy B. Martin 10/26/96

Friday's Puzzle

Loans AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free debt consolidation app. W/Credit Service 1-800-263-6985 DEBT LOANS LOANS \$100 to \$196.88 Let us help. For fast, friendly service, call us today! Se Habla Espanol 1-800-363-2688-9090 Debt Consolidation Welcome WE CAN GET YOU OUT OF DEBT NOW Call 1-800-363-2688	195 Building Materials 26 GAUGE steel roofing metal, slightly hail damaged. All lengths, white, red, charcoal. 30 cents per square foot. Call 263-3182, night 267-3730. Two steel buildings, (1) 40x20 was \$5650 will sell for \$2200, (1) 40x50 was \$9300 will sell for \$5580. In storage never put up, blueprints included. 1-800-292-0111. Dogs, Pets, Etc 375 AKC Toy Poodle Puppy, Male, \$150. Has 1st Shots. Call 263-3877. CUTE and cuddly, Golden Retriever puppies, \$150.00. Call 264-9232. FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE. Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. SMALL SILVER 4 month old male Toy Poodle for sale, AKC registered. Call 263-5122. Garage Sale 380 GARAGE SALE 1004 Wood, Saturday & Sunday 9:00-5:00 Only! Bikes, bedding, cassette, etc. Cash Only! Furniture 390 FULL SIZE bed-Broyhill "Fontana" headboard - like new mattress and box springs. \$225.00. White metal crib w/ mattress \$50.00. Sofa w/queen sleeper \$75.00. 267-1308. Hunting Leases 391 OZONA, TX. DEER LEASE: 96' Season. Excellent deer, turkey, quail, good cover!! Water/Electric. Call 210-896-0160. Lost & Found Misc. 393 FOUND keys at the Big Spring Herald with the name of Kenna on key ring. To claim come to the Big Spring Herald front desk at 710 Scurry.	349 Lost & Found Misc. FOUND MALE & FEMALE light brown puppies. If not claimed FREE to good home. 264-9308. Miscellaneous 395 ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT! CHIMNEY CLEANING BY ERIC Cleaning, repairs, caps ***FREE ESTIMATES*** Call 263-7015 EXCELLENT CONDITION two deer rifles, Browning 308, Browning 7 mm mag. Cases, ammo included. Call 915-263-5933. FOR SALE: 1984 200SX, \$2000 FIRM. 1962 Chevy Pickup, 6 cyl. \$700. Also, Sears refrigerator, 20 cu.ft. white, \$100. Call 263-0021 or 267-9816. FOR SALE: Complete full-size bed, IBM electric typewriter with cover. Call 267-7831. FOR SALE: King size waterbed with drawers \$250, washer/dryer, \$250, couch \$100, & miscellaneous weight sets. Call 263-5409. FOR SALE: Universal Home Gym, \$250 OBO. Leave message. Call 263-2573. FOR SALE: White Wedding Dress. Size 9. \$200.00. Call 394-4856.	Miscellaneous 395 NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331. SALTILLO indoor/outdoor, Tarracotta tile. Very nice. 99 cents. While it lasts! Nice savings on name brand ceramic tile. Texas Marketing. 915-267-4246. Day/Night. WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE! BE SAFE AND PREPARED. GET YOUR *** FREE *** CHIMNEY INSPECTION TODAY!!! FERRELL'S 267-6504. DISABLED? Social Security deny your claim? If you can't work - call Benefit Team Services "THE RED TAP TAPERS" 1-800-497-8326 Free Consultation Portable Building 422 A FULL LINE OF STORAGE BUILDINGS!! 8x8 to 16x60 Custom orders welcome!! 12 MONTHS INTEREST FREE WITH APPROVED CREDIT! Sierra Mercantile 263-1460 1-20 East S. Service Road Produce 426 TOMATOES .50 to \$1.00 lb. Many kinds and colors of peppers 1.00lb. You pick peppers. 50 lb. Watermelons, honey shelled pecans. BEN-NIE'S GARDEN 267-8090. SPAS 431 Factory direct spas - No middleman. As low as \$1995. Delivery and financing available. Call 915-563-1807. ONE only - 4-5 person spa. Cover and chemicals included. Delivery and financing available. Call 915-563-1807. Swimming Pools 436 2 DISPLAY above ground pools. Priced to sell. 50 year warranty. Call 915-563-1807.	Acreage for Sale 504 FOR SALE: 900 Acres pasture on North Highway Road. Good water 1 1/2 mile of paved frontage. Call 267-3547 or 263-7201. Buildings for Sale 506 One only - 14 X 24 portable shop/ storage building. Heavy duty floor. Delivery and financing available. Call 915-563-1807. Returned from lease - 2 office buildings. 40 year warranty. Call 915-563-1807. Business Property 508 APARTMENT COMPLEX 62 units. Big Spring TX. Near school. Depreciated out. Quick pay back. \$200,000. 915-263-6273. Commercial Real Estate 511 FOR LEASE, 2 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. Westex Auto Parts, Inc. LARGE OFFICE space with attached garage, located at the corner of 4th and Benton. Former AMT building. Call 263-6021. LARGE SHOP with separate office building on five acres located 2 miles north on Highway 350. Call 263-6021. SMALL SHOP with separate office building located at the corner of 4th & Owens. Call 263-6021. Houses for Sale 513 0 DOWN, \$275/MONTH. 3 bedroom, central heat/air, newly decorated. 1609 Owens. Must have good credit. 806-794-5964. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air and heat, large fenced yard, \$29,000. Call 267-7347. BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing. BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge living room with built in entertainment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini blinds, and large country kitchen. Open house Saturday and Sunday. Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing. BUILD YOUR OWN HOME & SAVE \$\$\$ Choose between 125 Models. Buy Direct. Exclusive territory. Available in select area. Call Mr. Parker toll free. 800-TRI-STEEL. CONTRACT FELL THROUGH!! Coahoma Schools tri-level house for sale over 2600 sq.ft. 3 + bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement-gym, formal living & dining, family room, large kitchen, office, 1 1/2 acres, 3 corrals, 2 water wells, balcony. 394-4337. "NEW LISTING" Enjoy your holidays in this cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice touches throughout, and let the kids wait to school. Must see! This one won't last long! Low \$407. SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 708 MAIN 267-3813 Equal Housing Opportunity	Houses for Sale 513 COZY & NEAT 3-bedroom home w/ central heat/air, priced in the 20's. Call Charles Smith/agent at 263-1713 or South Mountain Realtors at 263-8419. FOR RENT OR SALE 1015 E. 21st. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, inside needs work. (sale) \$1000/down, \$16,000/total. (rent) \$200/month. 509 Goff Rd. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. (sale) \$1000/down, \$17,000/total. (Rent) \$275/month, \$100/deposit. Call 264-6155. FOR SALE BY OWNER- 2600 Rebecca, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Good condition. Large living area. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Call 263-6135. FOR SALE BY OWNER 3218 Fordham. Decorator Home. 3/2, sunporch, nice landscape, storage, sprinkler, backyard patio. Must see. \$44,000. Call 263-0987, after 5:00pm. KENTWOOD, Must sell, assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, heating and AC, fenced yard. Call 264-0850. OUT OF TOWN OWNER will sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath/replace 1 car garage, \$1,000 down, owner will carry note at \$351.03, 3709 Connally. For additional information call (915) 949-1099. People Just Like You Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that you have a house for sale. Phone 263-7331, Fax (915)264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover. RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES 4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH, garage, barn, fenced, \$350.00/mo. 15yrs. Real neat 2-bedroom, fenced, \$250/mo. 1-bedroom, garage, nice house, nice yard, \$200.00/mo. 264-0510. SELL BY OWNER: Brick home 3/2/2, 10 miles north on FM 669 across from Luther store, \$45,000.00. Call 264-0002. WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848 Mobile Homes 517 1997 Fleetwood doublewide 4 bedroom 2 bath, island kitchen, oak cabinets, dishwasher, 2 living areas, with entertainment center, storm windows, utility room with large freezer space 1750 square feet of beauty. Dare to compare. \$2495.00 down, \$382.00 month, 360 months 9.00% var apr. Se Habla Espanol Homes of America, Odessa TX (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881 1997 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island kitchen, china cabinets, separate utility room, and storm windows. Only \$1550.00 down, \$305.00 month, 300 months, 11.75% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881 "Be in your new home for the holidays! Holiday specials! No payment! \$0/0% no reason to wait. 1997 doublewide, 5 year warranty! Deluxe master bath, shingle roof, energy efficient home, \$275.90 month, 360 months, 11.25% apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. 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Farm Equipment **150**
 400 GALLON OVERHEAD Diesel tank for sale or will trade for small Tandem disc. Call 394-4145 after 6:00.
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 ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, old phonograph players, and more. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422 Jan 6-3pm.
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 GUARANTEED USED WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, AND STOVES. BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 W. 4th, 263-3066.
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 Fast, free, guaranteed delivery and come to us today. Kenmore, Whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporative and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0710 and 1-811 Scurry.

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 Enjoy your holidays in this cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice touches throughout, and let the kids wait to school. Must see! This one won't last long! Low \$407.
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Public Auction
 Hwy. 84 South & Pleasant Hill Rd. • Snyder, Texas Saturday, November 2, 1996
 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale
 • Auctioneers • Small Appliances • Pots & Pans • Linens
 • Windberg Prints • Oil Paintings • Pitcher & Bowl • Luggage • Books
 • Quilts • Dots • Pressure Cookers • Heaters • Ice Tong
 • Rods & Reels • Ladders • FURNITURE: Antique Footed Dresser
 • Old Oak Double 4-Drawer File Cabinet • Cedar Wardrobe • Rocker
 • Antique Mantle Clock • Wardrobe Chest • Sewing Chest • Cedar Chest
 • Wire Front Cabinet • Hydraulic Chair • Glass Top Table with (4) Chairs
 • Sofa • Sofa Sleeper • Crank Victrola • Drafting Table • Chest
 • Buffalo Wood Store • Sewing Machines • Banquet Table • Mirrors
 • Tiano Table • Aluminum Cots • GUIMS, P-mingun 1100 LT 20
 • JC Higgins 22 Rifle • Stevens Hammerless Double Barrel
 • 243 Remington 100 LT 20 • TOOLS: Pipe Cutters & Threaders
 • Stihl Chain Saw • Aluminum & Wood Ladders • Ladder Jacks
 • Aluminum Ramps • Stihl Saws • Sears Chop Saw • Sears Table Saw
 • Bombers • Tool Boxes • Hand Tools • 28 Aluminum Extension Ladders
 • Snow Smith 4 in 1 Lather • GE Frost Free Refrigerator • GE Upright Freezer
 • 30" Electric Range • TVs • Electric Mower • (2) Big Wheel Mowers
 • 18 hp Craftsman Riding Mower • 20 hp Riding Mower • Gas Edger
 • 10 hp BCS Reel Tine Tiller • Small Wheeled Seeder • Metal Post
 • (2) Air Compressors on Wheels • E Z Glo Golf Cart with Charger
 • 224 Polaris 4-Wheeler (Only 12 Miles) • Lawn Mower Trailer
 • 7 hp Bridge Saver Rig with Tens • 12' Single Axle Tilt Trailer
 • Fiberglass Tank • (40' X 2") Irrigation Pipe • John Deere Cultivator
 • 1830 c Kubota 4-Wheel Drive Diesel Tractor with Top, Shredder & Front End Loader (Only 41 Hours) • Hydro Shredder • Scratcher
 • L2250 Kubota 24 hp Diesel Tractor with Dies (Only 57 Hours) • Disc
 • Post Hole Digger • 2-PI Hitchup Round Bale Mover
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SPRING CITY AUCTION
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 Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell?
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 ⇒ 1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell...
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 ⇒ 3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell...
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 Reg. \$15.84
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 PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY
 No refunds
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 to place your Spooktacular Ad

Mobile Homes 517

3 BEDROOM BLOWOUT
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NOW ONLY \$12,900
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A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO

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16X80, 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
\$1495 DOWN \$238 MONTHLY
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*LOOK!!! lowest price anywhere! 3 bedroom furnished, ready to live in. Only \$1425.00 down, \$187.00 MONTH 120 MONTHS, 12.50% APR. Includes insurance & title fee. Hurry only a few left. Homes of America, Odessa TX Se Habla Espanol. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

*Looking for an addition on your current mobile home? We have several to choose from. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 (800)725-0881

NEW 1997
4 BEDROOM, 28X56 DOUBLEWIDE TOTAL ELECTRIC, RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, REFRIGERATED AIR, DISHWASHER, DELIVERED, SET-UP, ANCHORED AND SKIRTED, \$39,000.
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1. REPO DOUBLEWIDE 1996 AMERICAN HOMESTAR 3bdr 2ba with all appliances and A/C. Looks like new, and you buy this home for \$42,500.00 or best offer. As little as \$500 down, and up to 300mos at 10.99% APR. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS MIDLAND 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

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3. USED 3bdr 2ba 14 X 70 Matamor. This home has been completely refurbished. Has all appliances and refrigerated A/C. Only \$16,900 delivered and set-up. 5% down and up to 180mos financing available at 13.25% APR. NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS MIDLAND 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

4. USED 1988 OAK CREEK DOUBLEWIDE. Call NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS MIDLAND 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

Mobile Homes 517

NO TRICKS - ONLY TREATS!!! 16' X 80' luxury home only \$24019 'til October 31. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

OUTRAGEOUS OCTOBER OFFER!!!
\$500 Gift certificate at your favorite store with a new home purchase til October 31, USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

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\$1495 Down \$234 A MONTH
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
360 MONTHS AT 9.25% APR/VAR
A-1 HOMES
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TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on Colorado City Lake. \$20,000. Owner will finance. Weaver Real Estate. 263-3093.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: small building or car lot, 810 E. 4th. \$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Call 263-5000.

RETAIL STORE for lease, approximately 3000 sq. ft. located at 119 E. 3rd. Call 263-6514. Owner/Broker.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. 605 E. 13th. No bills paid. \$200/month plus deposit. 263-7648, 263-3855.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in nice area. \$230/month, \$200/deposit. 267-4000.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Furnished Houses 522

1 BEDROOM, nice furniture, carpet, drapes, large yard fenced, prefer gentlemen. References required. Call 263-5254.

VERY CLEAN 2-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished or furnished. Central heat, refrigerated air, washer/dryer connection, water furnished, fenced yard. No Pets. 267-9629, 267-3931.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM, single only. Large living area, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances, nice carpet, \$395. Bills paid. Call 267-2653 after 4:00. M-F.

1 bedroom apartment, you pay all bills, \$200/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

TWIN TOWERS & WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

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FALL & WINTER SPECIAL
1 Bedrooms \$200.00-\$225.00
2 Bedroom \$250.00-\$275.00
Refrigerated Air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished
Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable
\$100.00 Deposit Required.

Call for details

Unfurnished Houses 533

205 E. 22nd. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. \$240/month, \$100/deposit.
1600 Jennings. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit.
1208 1/2 Main. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200/month, \$100/deposit.
2107 Main #2. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175/month, \$100/deposit.
Call 264-6155.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1104 Nolan (near). 267-3841, 556-4022.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, large yard. \$350/month. Call 263-6729.

2 BEDROOM. Fenced back yard, extra clean. \$350/month, \$175/deposit. Covered parking. 1700 Settles, 1019 Johnson. Call 263-5818.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1102 Nolan (near). 267-3841, 556-4022.

2 bedroom houses, stove & refrigerator. HUD accepted. Call 263-4410.

2 bedroom with refrigerator & stove. 505 Nolan. \$285/month plus deposit. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

3904 HAMILTON. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Den, central heat/air, refrigerator & stove. \$465/month, \$250/deposit. Call 267-7449.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$425/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 267-2296.

DARLING HOUSE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private yard. Call Shirley 263-8729, or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, built in oven/microwave/dishwasher, double car garage, central heat/air, all new carpet. 101 Jefferson. NO PETS. \$250/deposit, \$625/month. 1 year lease. Call 915-695-7235.

ONE, TWO, & THREE bedrooms houses. For rent, nice, clean, good neighborhood. No Pets, references. Call 268-1888 or 267-4923.

SELL OR RENT. Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage, carport, fenced yard, wood burning fireplace. Kentwood area. \$500. Small bedroom house one bath. \$150. 267-3905.

Small, 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$330/monthly, \$200/deposit. 267-4000.

TOO LATE

Too Late To Classify 627

15'x7' wire wheels, player. Motorcycle boots & chest protector small to medium men's.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Central heat/air, garage & storage building. Near college. Call 263-4375.

CARE 0-18 months in my home. Mon-Fri. CPR certified. Excellent environment. Call Laura, 264-0710.

"CNA's" become certified. Excellent working environment. Benefits/vacation & side days/set schedules. Big Spring Care Center, 901 Goliad.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
30hrs per week at Federal Prison, Big Spring, TX. Call or fax resume to 800-484-1486 ext. 7683.

FOR SALE: 1986 Pont. Fiero, Silver AM2-V6, automatic. Call 263-6932.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. Call 263-1246 or 263-1126.

"LVN" for set schedule. Progressive environment. Team nursing. Call Stacey or come in, 915-263-7633 or Care Center, 901 Goliad.

PEPPERS, (10-15 Y) sweet onions, tomatoes, green & ripe ones. 40 cents/lb, shelled pecans, \$3.00/lb. Call 263-8785.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(Never known of Fail)

O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star for the sea, Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.

O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have resorted to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

M.T.
CASE MANAGER I, 7.69/HR. Cornell Corrections/Big Spring Correctional Center. Full-time, Mon-Fri, Excellent Benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 610 Main, Suite B, EOE M/F/V/D.

YOUR FAMILY/CHILDREN'S PICTURE on the Internet or x-mas card w/picture! \$9.95. Limited offer. Call now. 915-267-3842, 8am/5pm. 7days. Cherriden. (www.swiftcfe.com/cherriden).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 27:

All your best efforts to resolve a domestic matter simply don't work this year. You might need to realize that change is the only stability. Maintain inner harmony and strength in the midst of turbulence. Partners often express their ideas and share what is important to them. You learn to communicate on many different levels in 1996. Follow your intuition and feelings. Like it or not, you are thrust into high-profile situations. Keep a philosophical outlook. If single, you might encounter what you consider your muse this winter. Be realistic. If attached, the two of you feel more content together than you have in years. TAURUS appreciates you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Volatile matters calm down considerably. Now you can make a solid decision about an expenditure. Unexpected information throws plans and a proposed get-together off kilter. A friend may behave outrageously. Make time for an older relative. Tonight: Have it delivered, whatever it is. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you put a pedestal may do something so rash that you reconsider your opinion of them. You are personality-plus. Others dance to your tune, for the most part. Express your uniqueness. Ask for more of what you want. Tonight: The game is in your ballpark. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a deep breath. Regroup, when news throws you way off. How you view a problem and a rapid change may be a lot different than another does. A

HOROSCOPE

partner is there for you and helps make this day more than enjoyable. Take some time off together. Tonight: Play it low-key. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You know what you want. Unfortunately, a partner may have a radical outlook when it comes to spending. A steady, logical conversation turns alternate opinions into possibilities. Popularity is high and a significant other clearly wants to be close. Tonight: Bring friends together. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the lead in pertinent matters. A child or loved one who puts you on a pedestal is involved. It may be appropriate to gather friends and loved ones together soon, if not today. Visit with others. Give an older relative that extra attention. Tonight: Out at a favorite restaurant. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is critical to change gears. Detach in order to center and make an important decision. Enjoy a day off, visiting and exploring a new area or town. Or go for a mini-getaway. Once you return, you feel renewed. Discussion with loved ones is possible. Tonight: Rent a movie. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A talk with a family member opens a new door. It allows you to take a risk that you might have been avoiding. Use kid gloves dealing with a child or new flirtation. You might not like what you hear. Kick back and maintain that easy demeanor. Tonight: Make time for a special friend. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Listen more, especially with a family member, if you are to avoid unneeded jolts. An even approach makes all the difference in the outcome of events. Make plans to go the movies or where there is music. You enjoy yourself close to home.

Tonight: An important discussion. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take some time off to rake leaves, catch up on errands and just relax. If you are seeking excitement, don't worry. It is likely to find you. Make time for an afternoon snooze or some relaxing moments. Don't push as hard. You need time off. Tonight: Kick back and be a couch potato. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imaginative and creative side comes out in the face of a money conflict. Someone close tends to bring out your more emotional side. There are many positive benefits from this exchange. Stay right on top of what is happening. Tonight: Fun and games! ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You jolt several important people in your life by your actions. Remember your priorities and what is important in the long-run. Otherwise, you might not like the end results of your impulsiveness. Intuition is on about family and a domestic matter. Tonight: Spend time with loved ones. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You get a surprising revelation from what another says. Read between the lines. There is much going on behind the scenes. You might want to discuss what you are seeing. However, it takes both parties to do this. Don't push if you can help it. Tonight: Go to the neighborhood haunt. ****

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Dad's pockets are inside-out after years of subsidizing son

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him Earl) was married in Palm Beach to a girl he has lived with for some time. Her family is quite wealthy. The wedding

was elaborate and must have cost more than \$75,000. Earl's mother, my ex-wife who is also quite wealthy, and I hosted the rehearsal

dinner for 80 guests and shared the nearly \$4,000 in expenses. My present wife, our daughter who is a junior in college on scholarship and full financial aid, and I flew in from our home in Los Angeles for the ceremony. We sacrificed to attend and give the newlyweds a cash wedding gift. Our total cost for the occasion was more than \$5,000.

My home and business were destroyed in the earthquake in 1994 and my wife and I have been struggling ever since.

My problem: Earl is a talented rock musician. His dream is to have a career in music, and he has asked me to give him money for expensive equipment for a studio he intends to build in his home. His 30th birthday is in late November.

I don't know how to handle this. I want to help him. Don't tell me to co-sign with him for a loan because when I did that

before, I ended up paying the whole amount. Part of me says, why didn't they spend our wedding gift for the studio or opt for a smaller wedding and use some of that money for their future?

As a divorced father, all I was ever asked to provide for my son was money, and this seems to be the ongoing scenario. What should I do? — EMBARRASSED IN L.A.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you are considering going into debt to come through with the birthday gift your son is soliciting, I urge you to reconsider.

You are overdue for a loving but frank talk with Earl about the financial facts of life. At 30, he's old enough to arrange other financing to advance his career.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 19-year-old bride-to-be who resented being asked her age: The insensitive comments made to her by others had nothing to do with how old she looked. They were meant to suggest that she was making a big mistake because she was too young to be contemplating marriage. While statistics support the increased fragility of early marriages, those insensitive people should have trusted that "Irritated" and her fiancé had discussed the pros and cons and made a mutual decision to marry.

If some people believe that 19- and 20-year-olds are too young to take this important step, my advice to them is to keep their doubts to themselves, and wish the engaged couple the best of luck.

In the meantime, "Irritated" could just smile and respond,

Too Late To Classify 627

RECEIVING & DISCHARGE OFFICER, \$6.39/HR. Cornell Corrections/Big Spring Correctional Center. Full-time, Mon-Fri, Excellent Benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 610 Main, Suite B, EOE M/F/V/D.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT OF ESTATE
On the 6th day of October, 1996, I impounded the following estate:
Kind of Animal - Hard Bull
Breed - Red Crossbred
Color - Red
Sex - Bull
Age - 2 to 3 year old
Size - 1200 lb.
Brand, Mark, Identifying Characteristics - Left Hip and, on the 15th day of October, 1996, I filed a Notice of Estate in the Estate Book of Glasscock County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Glasscock & Howard County, Texas, for the owner of the said estate, but the search did not reveal the owner.
Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estate is not determined by the 2nd day of November, 1996, said estate will be sold at public auction on the 2nd day of November, 1996, at the 15th day of October, 1996, I filed a Notice of Estate in the Estate Book of Glasscock County, Texas.
WITNESSES my hand this 22nd day of October, 1996.
Sheriff of Glasscock County, Texas
1082 October 24, 25 & 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until November 12, 1996 for the remodel of a portion of an existing building in accordance with the plans and specifications. This project is located at 215 West Third Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Bids will be on a lump-sum basis and will include Demolition, General Construction, Concrete, Masonry, Finish, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, and all other work as set forth in the Plans.
Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 PM C.S.T., Tuesday, November 12, 1996, at 215 West Third Street, (Mailing address: P.O. Box 3359 - Zip: 79721-3359) Texas 79720. Promptly at 3:00 pm bids will be opened and read aloud and the results tabulated. Owner will then take such time as may be needed to consider the bids and will subsequently contact the successful bidder.
Bidding instruments may be obtained or examined, by prospective bidders at The Design Place, 2513 Wason Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-2551.
A refundable deposit of \$25.00 per set is required in order to obtain plans. Deposits will be returned to bidders upon return of sets, provided plans are in acceptable condition and returned within 30 days of bid opening date.
Bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond equal to 5% of the largest possible Bid Amount, including Alternates.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
1083 October 27 & November 5, 1996

"Yes, we are young, but that means we'll have more happy years together." — ROBIN CAUSEBECK, ROCKFORD, ILL.

DEAR READERS: I would like to pass along a lesson in life that is well worth remembering:

An old philosophical fable tells us there once lived a lion who was so self-confident and ferocious that he devoured a bull. Having succeeded in this incredible feat gave him such confidence that he roared.

A hunter heard the lion's roar and promptly shot him. The moral of that fable is abundantly clear: "If you are full of bull — keep your mouth shut."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Mike in Texas," who wanted to know how to dispose of his Bible:

There are book repair shops that rebind and re-cover books and Bibles. My parents' rebound Bible is one of my most treasured possessions.

Most Bibles contain blank pages to record births, baptisms, marriages and deaths. If civil records are lost or destroyed, the Bible is accepted as proof in most states.

When my sister became eligible for Social Security, I took my parents' Bible to the records department in the courthouse. The clerk testified to the authenticity of the old Bible, and my sister's claim was approved.

Also, when tracing our roots, a family Bible can be invaluable. — MONICA KOEPLER EHRLEMAN, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: About 40 years ago, I wrote you a letter in fun saying, "My boyfriend, Bill, bought me an electric blanket with dual controls for Christmas... what do you think he had in mind?"

You returned my letter on which you had written in red ink: "Marriage, I hope!"

Well, Bill and I were married that March and had 37 happy years together before I lost him in 1996 on St. Valentine's Day. I thought it would please you to know that he carried that letter in his billfold all those years.

Thanks for the memories. — MARIE WILLIAMS, LEBANON, MO.

DEAR MARIE: And thank you for sharing them.

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Big guns receive spit shine during capitol's restoration

AUSTIN (AP) — Almost since Texas got its first permanent capitol in 1853, the big guns have been there.

Cannons, that is.

At first, there were two. Then four. Eventually as many as six big guns have decorated the statehouse grounds at various times, ranging from stubby models older than the State of Texas to a modern howitzer.

In 1874, in an armed confrontation marking the only time Texas has had two governors and two legislatures in office at once, a cannon figured in the fray.

Now, as the \$5.6 million restoration of the Capitol grounds nears its January completion, the big guns are coming back — five cannons in all, shiny and looking much as they did when new.

With them comes a blast of colorful yet little-known Texas history, much of it written years before the pink-granite statehouse was completed in 1888.

And, a little mystery.

"We know quite a bit about the history of some of them and very little about the others," said Capitol Curator Bonnie Campbell, who oversees historic artifacts at the statehouse.

The two guns flanking the Capitol's south entrance are known as the Chambers' cannons because they were among six presented to the Republic of Texas in 1836 by Maj. Gen. Thomas Jefferson Chambers, a native Virginian who was active in Texas' war for independence from Mexico.

Known as 24-pounder field guns, they were probably made between 1819 and 1830 at a foundry outside Washington,

according to research by the State Preservation Board, which is overseeing the restoration of the Capitol grounds.

After Texas became a state in 1845, the cannons are believed to have been declared federal property and moved to the U.S. arsenal in Baton Rouge, La., officials said. One was returned in 1880, the other in 1910 after it was discovered mounted outside a Washington federal building.

Since then, both have guarded the Capitol's entrance. A plaque indicates they were used in both the Texas Revolution and the Civil War, but officials have been unable to document that.

More questions surround the three larger cannons.

Two are called Napoleons, 12-pounder field guns made of bronze. The third is a 3-inch, wrought-iron gun probably dating to 1865 — but about which officials say little more is known.

Originally mounted on wooden carriages that deteriorated over time, the three cannons had been displayed on concrete posts since about 1919, officials said. As part of the restoration project, new carriages have been crafted to look like the originals — this time out of metal simulated to look like wood.

The bronze guns were manufactured in 1864 by the Revere Copper Co. of Boston, probably for Union forces. The guns probably came to the grounds of the Capitol — the 1853 statehouse, predecessor of the current Capitol — sometime around 1870, when Edmund Davis, a Reconstruction Republican, became governor. Texas was in turmoil after the

Civil War and Davis wanted the cannons "to maintain order," according to the Preservation Board's research files.

Removed from the Capitol grounds in early 1874, the bronze cannons were returned about two years later — and have remained there ever since, except for a brief period when their carriages deteriorated, officials said.

The year 1874 holds the historical question mark.

In January of that year, Davis — a Radical Republican — barricaded himself in the statehouse basement after being defeated in an election whose validity he questioned. At the same time, the man who defeated him — Richard Coke, a Democrat — occupied the Capitol's second floor.

Both the old Legislature and the new one crowded in, but stressed by supporters on both sides who were armed with guns and clubs. For several days, a bloody showdown seemed inevitable.

Enter a cannon.

According to an account of the conflict, published in 1908 in the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association, Coke's armed supporters controlled a cannon on the grounds. But facing a night of subfreezing temperatures they at one point abandoned it — after "spiking" the gun to prevent anyone from firing it.

"After the gun was effectively spiked and the Coke men withdrawn, a Davis Guard was placed in charge of it, who tramped therein the cold until early the next morning," states the account written by T.B. Wheeler.

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WRIGHT

Judge Jim R. Wright, is currently serving as Justice, 11th Court of Appeals. Jim is seeking to continue to serve in that position and is on the ballot for the November election. Before Judge Wright began serving on the Court of Appeals, he served in the trial court for over 15 continuous years as District Judge. Judge Wright graduated from Eastland High School, earned his undergraduate degree from North Texas in Denton and graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1971. The 11th Court of Appeals covers this area and is very important to the 23 counties it serves.

"I began serving as Judge of the 91st District Court in December 1979. I served in that capacity continuously until April 1995 when I was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the 11th Court of Appeals. I continue to serve as Justice on the 11th Court. I am asking for the opportunity to continue to serve you on the Appeals Court. I make no promises other than to continue to uphold the laws of this great Nation and State in a fair, equitable and efficient manner. Thank you very much for your consideration and continued support."

Judge Jim R. Wright
Justice, 11th Court of Appeals

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For Kyle James, losing his job provided the perfect opportunity to open his own business.

After James was laid off from GPM Gas Corp. in 1995, he and his wife decided to stay in Big Spring and open their own business. The result of that decision is All American Carpet Care.

James bills All American as a complete carpet care center, specializing in water and smoke damage restoration and cleaning "not only for appearance, but also for a healthy home," he noted.

James had already had an

extensive background in carpet care when he founded All American earlier this year. He had been involved with carpet care since 1986, and with brother and three cousins are in the business as well. Also, his uncle began a carpet care business in San Angelo about 20 years ago.

All American uses a process called High Pressure Hot Water Extraction to clean carpets. This method has several advantages, he said. "This process removes over 90 percent of all dirt, biopollutants, dust mites and their fecal material,"

he noted. "All contaminants that are removed from the carpet are stored in the cleaning plant for disposal into a sanitary drain system."

The main cleaning plant for All American is manufactured by Steamway International, but James' business is not a franchise — it is a sole proprietorship. James' business philosophy is simple — to provide homeowners with the most recommended cleaning process at a competitive price and "to try and do every job as if we were paying for that job ourselves."

Dakota's - "Come to our house for the Holidays"

In these busy days, Dakota's Flowers and Gifts at 1110 East 11th Place strives to make your gift giving occasions a breeze.

Give Dakota's a call at (915) 263-8323, tell them what you need and they will deliver your gift or floral arrangement promptly. Service! Service! Service! Dakota's Flowers and Gifts delivers three times a day at no extra charge in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. They also deliver to Garden City and Ackerly for a nominal fee.

"Dakota's has been serving Big Spring and the Howard County area since 1975. That's twenty years of fast, friendly service and the very finest in floral service and gift selection," said owner Debbie Sheppard.

"Our customers expect and receive the very best in service from Dakota's." Viola Mendoza, head designer at Dakota's, has been with the shop for over nine years. She specializes in silk arrangements that enhance any home

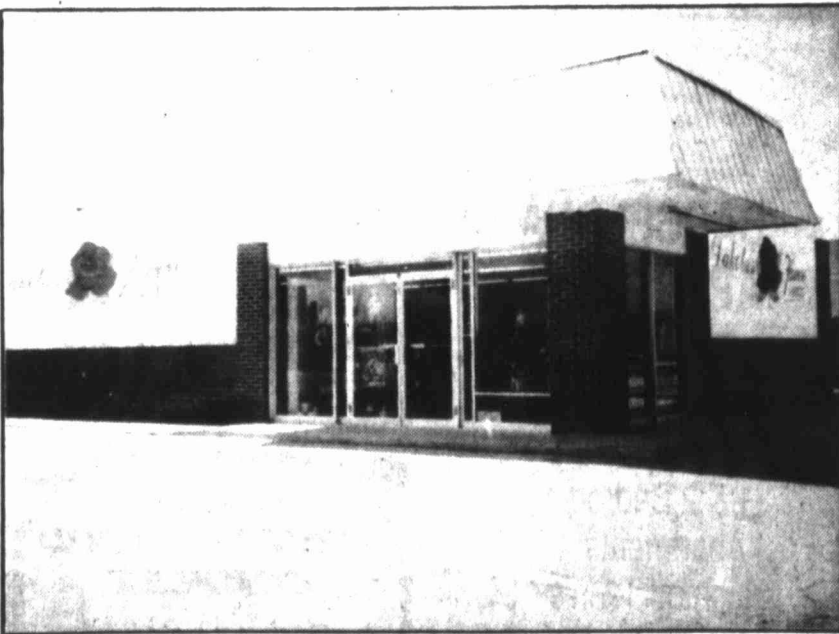
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Dakota's Flowers and Gifts invites you and your friends to "Come to our house for the Holidays!"

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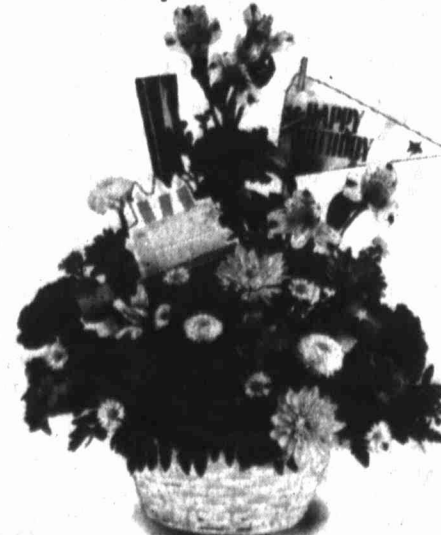
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Tradition.
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Dedication.

That's what J.F. Wheat had in mind when he founded Wheat Furniture and Appliance in 1947 and it's what Walter and Frances Wheat kept in mind when they purchased the business in 1970.

And that still is what Frances Wheat and her staff think about after she took over operation of the business in 1994 following Walter's death.

At Wheat, customers know the tradition of quality, service and dedication. They know that Wheat is the place to come for

the best value in the area.

Customer's know they can find the latest at the best prices at Wheat, whether it's Crosley major appliances and electronics, Singer bedroom furniture and occasional tables or Canadian River, which features a great, up-to-date, comfortable and affordable line of upholstery and tables.

At Wheat, the customer truly comes first. Frances, Smitty, Jana and Sam all work hard to make certain the day-to-day emphasis is on customer satisfaction and follow-up after the sale.

Locally owned and operated, Wheat has an established tradi-

tion of nearly 50 years with employees who spend their dollars in Big Spring and work to improve the community.

Wheat offers the latest in furniture and appliances, free delivery and free removal of old merchandise as well as financing.

Wheat enjoys the advantage of a small business in a small town in that they know their customers ... being able to call them by name and vice versa.

Our business philosophy has not changed, but we have altered it to reflect today's business trends at Wheat, where we offer the best merchandise available at the best prices.

State National Bank Since 1909



State National Bank and Big Spring are synonymous with one another.

Since March 1, 1909, The State National Bank of Big Spring has been providing financial service to the Big Spring, Howard County and surrounding community.

For 87 years, State National has been there. Been there for the family, for the small business owner, for the farmer, for

the rancher.

In fact, State National is the only bank in Howard County to provide continuous banking service since 1909 and it is the only Big Spring bank that is locally owned and operated.

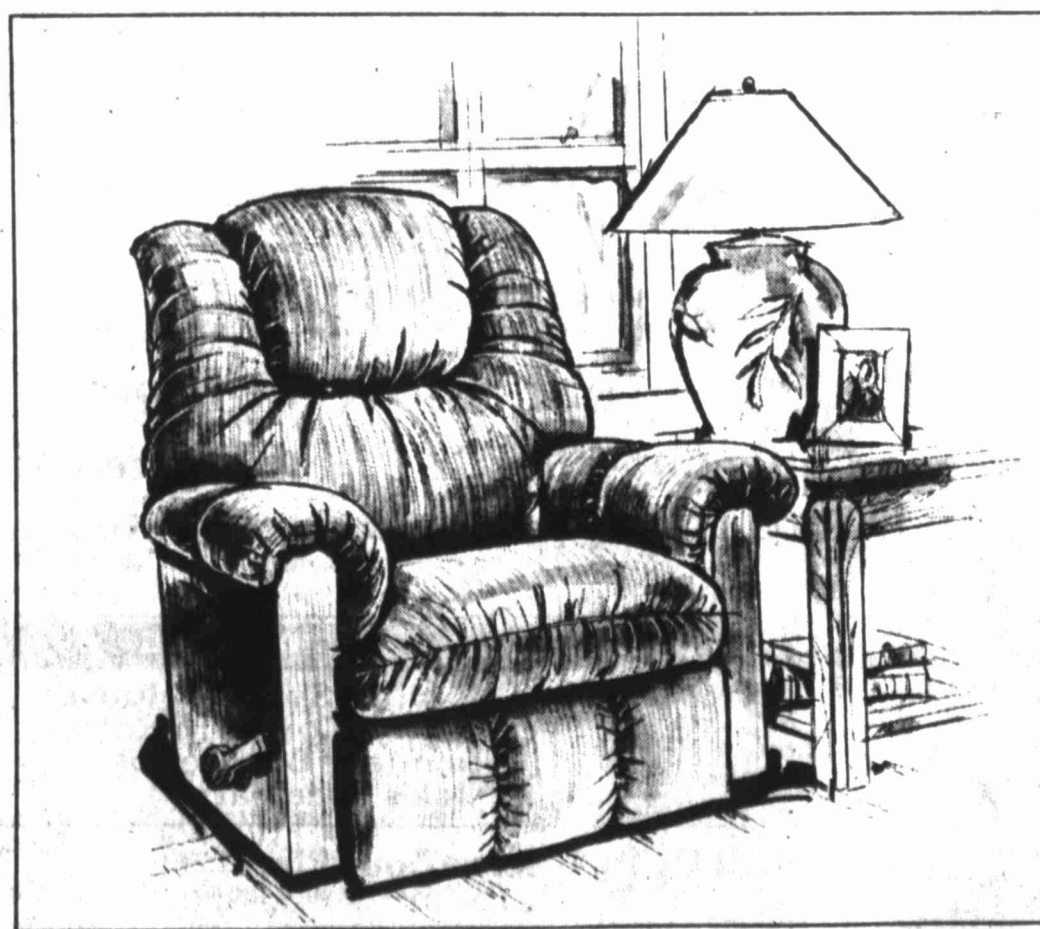
That local ownership and operation means that State National Bank is committed to Big Spring, Howard County and the surrounding community.

Because we are Big Spring's only locally owned bank, our customers are afforded the opportunity to bank with someone that knows them and their circumstances and is concerned about their well-being.

State National Bank is not No. 1 because it has been here since 1909 ... it has been here since 1909 because it puts its customers first.

The Original Recliner from the First La-Z-Boy Dealer in Big Spring!

LA-Z-BOY® Reclina-Rest® Recliner



Assorted Colors

319⁰⁰

WHEAT

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
IN STORE FINANCING, BLAZER, GECAP,
MASTERCARD, VISA, DISCOVER
115 EAST 2ND • 267-5722
FREE DELIVERY

I CAN'T WAIT FOR GOOD SERVICE... I'VE GOT BIGGER FISH TO FRY.



OVER THE YEARS, STATE NATIONAL BANK HAS LEARNED HOW TO MAKE BANKING FAST AND EASY. THAT'S WHY I BANK WITH THEM. IF I'M IN A HURRY THEY TAKE CARE OF ME AND IF I'M NOT, THERE'S ALWAYS A FRIENDLY FACE READY TO LISTEN. SO TALK TO STATE NATIONAL BANK... THEY'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME IN THE BANKING BUSINESS SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO.



THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING • MEMBER FDIC

901 MAIN • BIG SPRING, TX 79720
(915) 264-2100

MEMBER FDIC

Comfortable, affordable living...

Barcelona Apartments has been a part of the Big Spring landscape since 1972.

The complex was purchased by current owner, Dallas-based Univesco, in December 1992.

The primary focus at Barcelona is to lease apartments at an affordable rate and keep tenants happy by providing excellent management and good maintenance policies.

Barcelona is currently enjoying great success and has taken on a new look with new paint and landscaping.

The staff includes: Sandra Fannin, manager and Alice Crown leasing agent.

The current occupancy rate at Barcelona is 96 percent.

"Barcelona is located in a nice neighborhood and has an excellent staff," Fannin said. "Our main goal is to please our residents. In fact, some of our residents have resided at Barcelona for more than 23 years."

"Life is made much easier with our swimming pool,

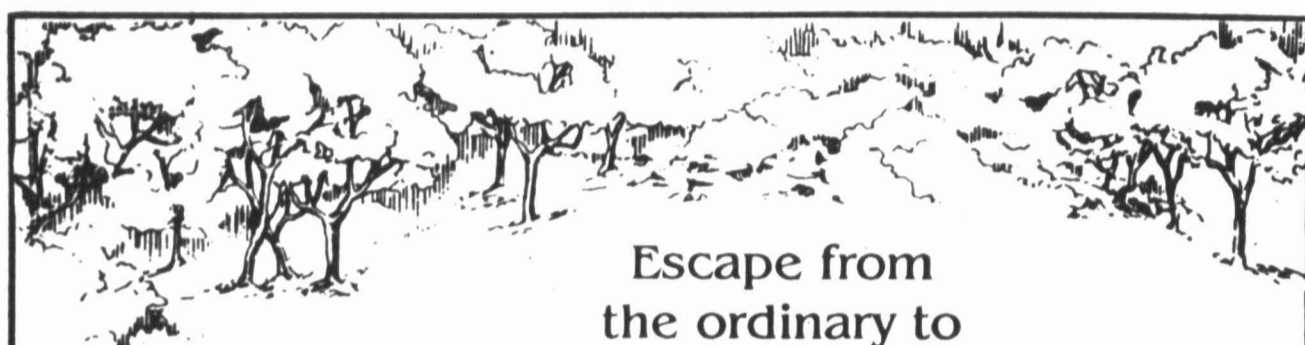


sauna, and tennis courts. Tenants also have the advantage of using our part house, which is great for any occasion," Fannin added.

The philosophy at Barcelona is to provide residents comfortable living at an affordable price.

"We have numerous people calling for apartment who are being transferred to Big Spring from as far away as Canada," Fannin said. "Big Spring definitely has something positive going on."

Anyone interested in taking a look at what Barcelona has to offer should call 263-1252.



Escape from
the ordinary to

Barcelona

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Pool • Sauna

- Lighted Tennis Courts
- 2 Laundry Rooms

Barcelona Apartment Homes

538 Westover

263-1252

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) has undergone several changes in the last two years, including a change in ownership, but the focus of the 153-bed hospital remains on providing quality care, patient satisfaction and good customer service.

Some of the changes at SMMC include continued renovation of the facility through the end of 1996; hospital-wide customer service training earlier this spring; continued recruitment of physicians to Big Spring; an 18-bed skilled nursing facility, scheduled to open later this year; and a new obstetrics unit scheduled to open later this year or early in 1997.

"We are the community hospital," Amber Rich, director of business development, said. "Not only are our patients from Big Spring, but also the staff who cares for those patients."

The privately owned hospital employs up to 400 people and was acquired by Community Health Systems (CHS) Inc. on Oct. 1, 1994.

As a result of the 1994 merger with SMMC, CHS became one of the nation's largest owners and operators of full-service, acute-care hospitals in non-urban communities, with a total of 33 owned and five managed hospitals containing 3,044 licensed beds in 16 states.

SMMC has at least 60 physicians on staff to tend to a variety of needs such as allergist, dentistry, family practice, internal medicine, cardiology, gastroenterology, general surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, oncology/medical, oncology/hematology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, pediatrics, pathology, podiatry, psychiatry, psychology, radiology, sports medicine and urology.

Some of the special services the hospital provides are:

• Home Health Care - nurses, therapists, dietitian and social service workers make up the home health care clinic that is a part of SMMC. The nurses are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide home care for monitoring vital signs, medication instruction,

injections, physical therapy and the like.

• Special Moments - a project designed by the obstetrics department at the hospital for patients who have low-risk pregnancies, approval of obstetrician, childbirth preparation classes and preregistration with SMMC. Each room is fitted with up-to-date equipment and offers the comfortable surroundings of home. The birthing bed enables patients to labor, deliver and recover in the same place. A candlelight dinner for two is available and the new baby rides home in a car seat that is the patient's to keep.

• 24 hour emergency room - includes trauma room, a cast room and a fully equipped outpatient surgical suite. Two emergency helicopters are available to the hospital at all times for critical transfers and physicians are on duty 24 hours a day.

SMMC is at 1601 West 11th Place and may also be reached by calling (915)263-1211.

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

SPOTLIGHTS:



New Services:
Cardiac Cath Lab
Asthma Team

Coming Soon:
Obstetrics Unit
Skilled Nursing Unit

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

Carriage Inn - An Affordable Senior Alternative.

Business: Carriage Inn - A resident retirement community featuring high-quality, affordable accommodations for independent living.

Location:
501 West 17th Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone: (915) 267-1353

At the Carriage Inn, you will feel at home the minute you walk through the front door. There's a positive, upbeat environment that excites and stimulates independent-minded seniors. The Carriage Inn is truly unique, it's NOT a nursing home, in fact, nothing could be further from the truth. At Carriage Inn, seniors live the best years of their lives with all the freedom and care they want. Your friends are close by, but your home is still your own, private and secure, complete with your own furniture and all your special memories.

At the Carriage Inn, you'll notice little things that make each home special. Your name is on your front door. Wreathes, floral arrangements, other decorations that say, "This is where I live."

And better yet, the Carriage Inn is affordable. A complete living package that includes your home, utilities, three wonderful, home-cooked meals per day, free library, laundry room, post office,

beauty and barber shop, plus a staff of professionals on hand twenty-four hours a day to respond to your needs. Personal assistance is also available on an as-needed basis when requested through private home health companies located on premises.

You're welcome to visit your new home any time. Call today - (915) 267-1353 to learn more about our senior living alternative.



Carriage Inn

A resident retirement community
featuring high-quality, affordable accommodations
for independent living.

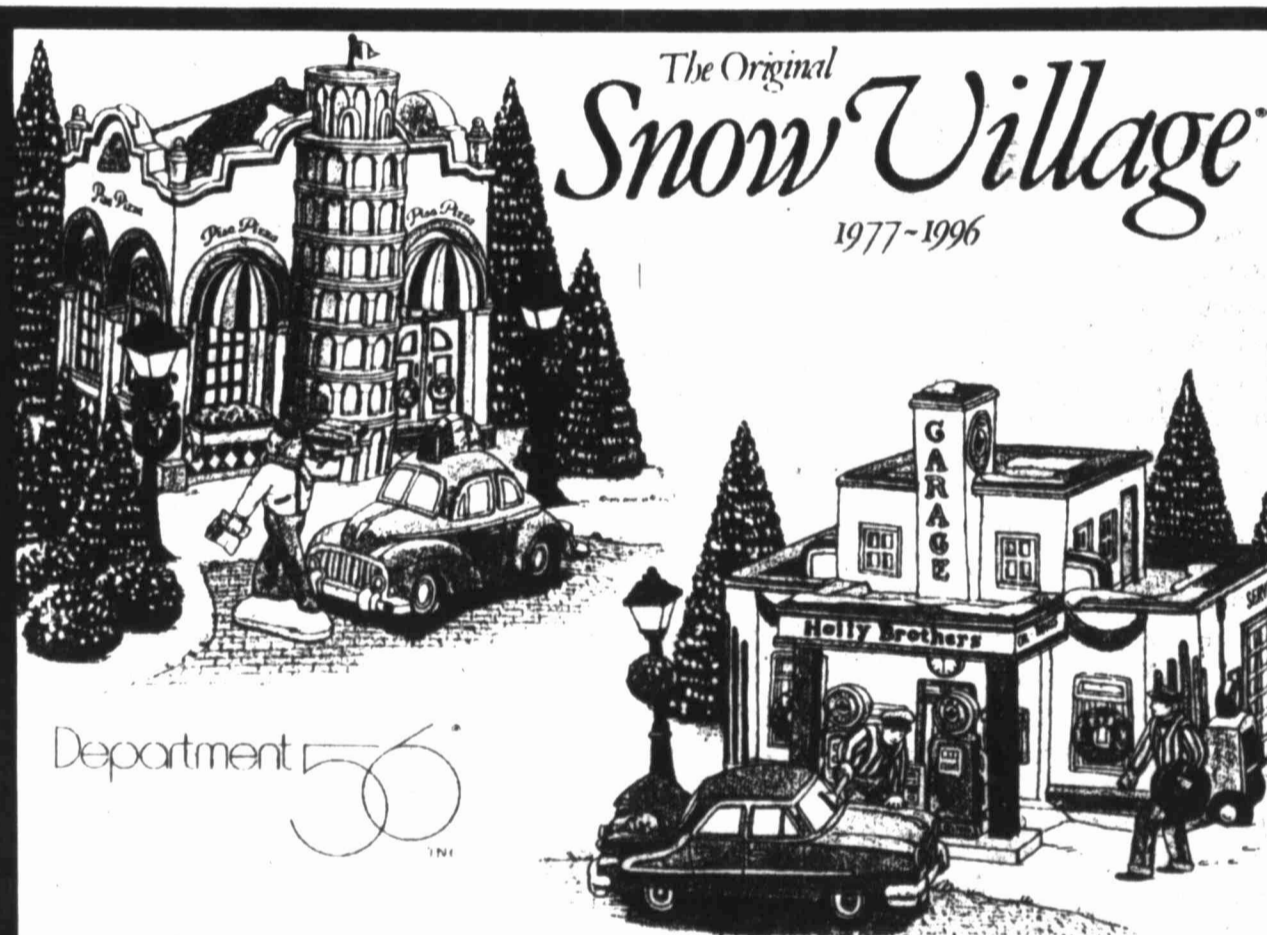
Enjoy the freedom to maintain
your distinct lifestyle with the knowledge
that assistance is there when you need it.

A complete living package includes:
• Your home • utilities • three wonderful, home-cooked meals per day • free library • laundry room • post office
• beauty and barber shop • plus a staff of professionals on hand twenty-four hours a day to respond to your personal needs.

Call today to learn more about
our senior living alternative.

Carriage Inn

A senior living community
501 West 17th Street Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 267-1353



1996 Marks The 20th Year of The Original Snow Village

This Year's Collection Include 9 New Lighted Models
And More Than 15 New Accessory Items

New 1996 Pieces

Ryman Auditorium
Coffee Shop
Garage
Police Station
Pisa Pizza

Bowling Alley
Dutch Colonial House
Becon Hill House
Ice Palace

Coming Soon

Boulder Springs House
Smoky Mountain Retreat
Reindeer Bus Depot
Nick's Tree Farm

Call Us To Reserve Your Piece!

Joy's Hallmark

1900 Gregg

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

263-4511

ALLAN'S FURNITURE: Offering Quality Furniture

The name on the marquee has changed, but the proprietors of Allan's Furniture still pride themselves in offering quality furniture.

The building at 202 Scurry St. was home to Carter's Furniture for almost 50 years before Terry and Dorothy Carter sold the business to Allan Johnson in October 1995.

Despite the name change, the business philosophy remains the same — to offer only high quality merchandise. The business offers more than 60 major manufacturing brands of furniture "at the best prices in West Texas," Johnson noted.

Johnson also said that the store prides itself in friendly, courteous service and offers 100-mile free delivery.

Another service that Johnson notes with pride is the IntelliTek Inc. computer system which features "The Furniture Link," a program that allows customers to choose any item that requires fabric, enter it into the system and watch a photo-realistic image come up on the screen and the fabric



pattern selected is printed in detail while the customer waits.

"This is a unique system and the most up-to-date system of its kind in the furniture business," Johnson said, adding that his store compiled its best week of sales the first week after the system was installed.

An added benefit to the sys-

tem is that once an item is selected and a decision is made, the customer's order is transmitted via satellite directly to the manufacturer. The computer will tell a customer if a specific pattern is available for a particular item, and what the projected delivery date will be.

For more information, contact the store at 267-6278.

FAYE'S FLORIST: "Say it with Flowers!"

In Big Spring, when you think "say it with flowers," think Faye's Flowers, 1013 S. Gregg.

Faye's has been Big Spring's floral and gift center since 1937.

Owner Debra Lusk has been in the floral and gift business a long time.

"We try to do everything possible for our customers to make sure their orders are handled properly," she said. "If you need gifts or decorating ideas for the holidays, we have them."

Lusk personally supervises all arrangements and sees they are prepared precisely to order.

Showroom space was expanded four years ago, and renovation and freshening up go on all the time. The emphasis, always, is on quality products and excellent customer service.

Gift items include candles, glassware, crystal, potpourri, dolls, stuffed animals, and novelty balloons. There's a large selection of autumn flowers and arrangements, and the



selection of Christmas items is already growing.

Faye's Flowers has it.

Faye's professional staff is waiting to help you with all your floral and decorating needs, so say it with flowers, Big Spring.

For any occasion from a getwell bouquet to a red rose "just because I love you,"

You Can Shop For
Furniture In Midland,
Odessa, San Angelo,
Abilene or Lubbock,
But You Won't Find Lower Prices on Quality
Furniture Unless You Shop At
ALLAN'S FURNITURE
In Big Spring, Texas

We Offer:

- I. The Best Prices In West Texas
- II. 12 Mos. No Interest (WAC)
- III. Over 60 major manufacturers
- IV. The IntelliTek®
- V. Friendly, Courteous Service!

Allan's Furniture

"We Treat You Like Family"

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am-6 pm

202 Scurry

267-6278



**WE CREATE
MEMORIES**

Fresh Flowers & Plants

Silk Flowers & Plants

Gift Ideas For All Occasions

FRUIT BASKETS, FINE CRYSTAL

AND MUCH MORE

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS

OPEN HOUSE

Faye's Flowers & Gifts

1013 Gregg St.

267-2571

Fina's commitment easy to see

Fina Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring Refinery serves the Howard County community to produce quality fuel products by way of the crude oil refining process. Service to the community requires a commitment from Fina to protect its neighbors from potentially harmful exposure to refinery generated waste. This commitment requires a willingness to communicate with the public the possible hazards associated with refining operations. Potential hazards include exposure to emissions generated during day-to-day crude oil processing and in the event of an operational upset.

What type of waste is generated in the petroleum refining industry? In the refining process of converting crude oil into saleable fuel products, such as gasoline and diesel, waste is generated in the form of a solid, liquid, or gas. All waste generated within the refinery must be treated, recycled, or disposed in a manner consistent with good environmental management practices to meet industry accepted, ethical, and regulatory standards.

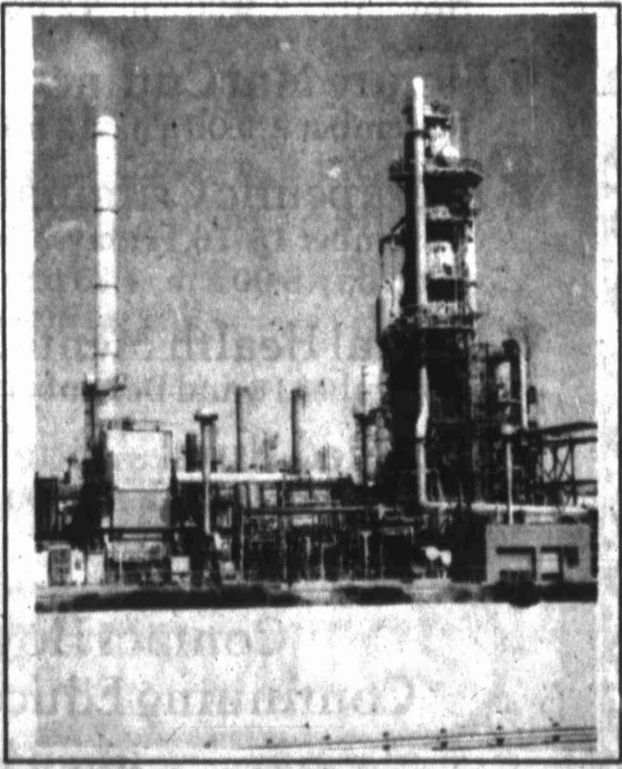
Increasing in the 1980's and continuing today, State and Federal regulations have imposed stringent control and disposal requirements on the refining industry to reduce toxic chemical releases to the environment (ie. air, water, groundwater, soil), public, and employees. Additionally, because environmental protection makes good business and is important to the community, the refining industry has and continues implementing voluntary programs to improve environmental management systems to ensure both regulatory compliance and minimize refinery produced waste.

Fina is committed to implementing voluntary, common sense programs and making the investments necessary to minimize waste and reduce potential exposures to the public and the environment. Recent examples of this commitment include new facilities for recovering air emissions from our truck and rail car loading facilities and vent gas collection system to recover gases for internal fuel use rather than continually venting to flare systems. Future expenditures include solid waste handling equipment for reducing solid waste generation at the facility and wastewater treatment unit upgrades for improved operational reliability. The recent waste minimization projects implemented by Fina will reduce facility Toxic Release

Inventory (TRI) emissions reported to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by 43% in calendar year 1996, as compared to 1992. Emissions reporting is required for any EPA listed SARA 313 substance. Fina has a goal of reducing our emissions by 75% by the year 2000.

At Fina, regulatory driven management practices are in place to properly handle and dispose of waste generated on both a routine and emergency basis. Permitted systems include process flare systems, wastewater treatment equipment, and solids handling and disposal facilities. Process flare systems are utilized to burn un-recoverable [recess gases into less toxic substances prior to release to the atmosphere. All process water generated as waste is processed in an on-site wastewater treatment unit to reduce contaminant levels to meet State and Federal water quality standards prior to discharge. The refinery is also equipped with permitted land disposal units for disposing of solid waste generated during routine, upset, and maintenance activities. All these regulated facilities are complying with regulatory standards.

While remaining competitive in industry and providing high quality products, Fina is committed to maintaining a safe plant and to being an environmentally "GREEN" neighbor to the surrounding community in Howard County.



Since 1928...

FINA

**has been an important
part of Big Spring's
History & Economy**

Karat Patch for unique jewelry

"Quality does not change, even though fashions and economics do," says Jay Phinney of the Karat Patch, Inc.

The Karat Patch, at 1008 East 11th Place, was founded by Jay and Kim Phinney in February 1991, to showcase and sell Jay Phinney's unique handcrafted jewelry and designs. Since 1991, the inventory at the Karat Patch has continued to expand as more and more original designs by Jay have been added to the collection.

In the last five years, the business has grown from a mostly service company to a full-scale jewelry emporium, without sacrificing the excellent repair work on all types of jewelry or the customers' ability to create a new piece of jewelry from their old gold, stones or diamonds.

Jay and Kim Phinney make it their business to educate their customers about diamonds and other beautiful gemstones, highlighting their beauty and variety.

When you purchase a piece of jewelry



JAY and KIM PHINNEY

from the Karat Patch, you get a friendly personal consultation on the design and stone that is right for you, plus tips on handling and caring for your new treasure.

The store offers a full range of jewelry services, including ring sizing, chain repairs, stone setting, wax models and casting.

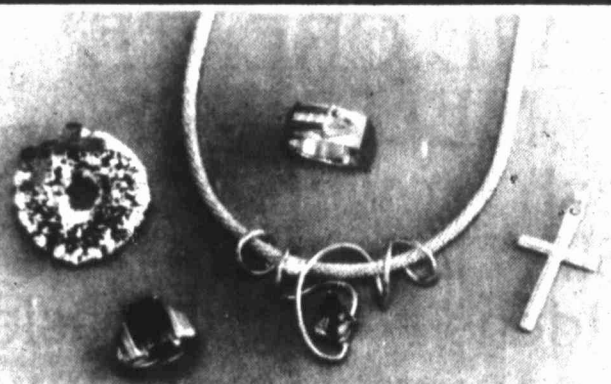
The Karat Patch has one-of-a-kind

jewelry designs. At the Karat Patch, you'll find a rainbow of diamonds and colored stones set in gold and silver not to be seen anywhere else. The selection of original designs by Jay Phinney makes the Karat Patch unique.

"We like to think of the Karat Patch as being a friendly, family business, run by family, supported by friends," Jay Phinney says. Jay and Kim, along with their helpers, son Zac and daughter Ashley, pride themselves in giving people everything they pay for and then some.

"Customer satisfaction, discretion, and service are priority concerns but, most of all, we want to give our customers the very best service in town and the satisfaction of one-of-a-kind jewelry."

If you're in the market for beautiful unique, handcrafted jewelry, you don't need to look any farther than the Karat Patch. Call today (915) 267-1480.



Original Jewelry Design in Gold & Silver

the karat patch

Order Now for Christmas!
90 day Layaway Available!

1008 11th Place

267-1480

HOWARD COLLEGE: "For Earning, For Learning, For Life!"

Howard College recently celebrated 50 years of classroom instruction with the burial of a time capsule to be dug up in the year 2046. Their motto, "Howard College - For Earning, For Learning, For Life!" is evident in the variety of credit, adult education and continuing educating courses they offer.

The two-year institution recognizes the worth and dignity of human beings, their uniqueness and their potential for growth toward a higher quality of human existence, and believes education helps to equalize opportunity for all persons and helps them to achieve a higher quality of life.

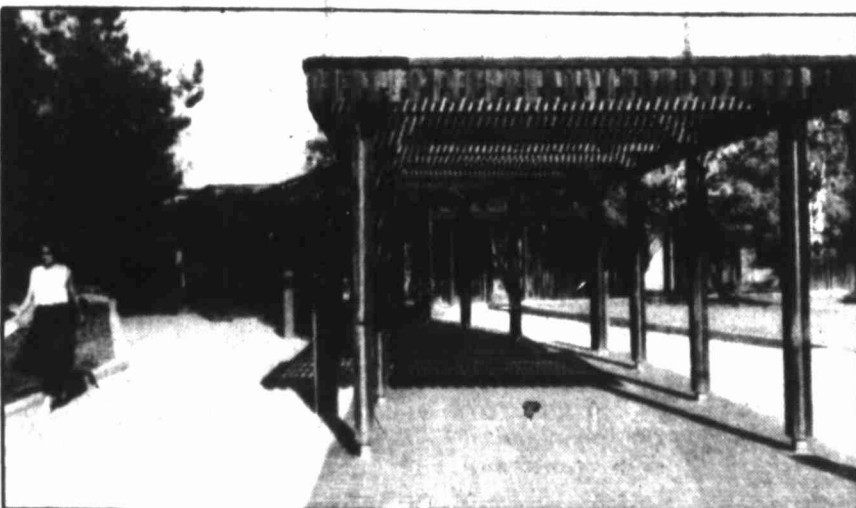
The Howard County Junior College District was created by a county-wide vote on Nov. 17, 1945 and the first classes began Sept. 30, 1946. In November 1979, the board of trustees unanimously voted to establish the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf as part of the college district. SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is the only community college in the world serving deaf, hearing-impaired, hearing students and professionals.

The higher education institution offers academic transfer courses for those who want to go on to four-year universities. Courses are offered in algebra, English, Spanish, biology, computer, etc.

They offer two-year programs for those who want to have a career in a short time such as nursing, cosmetology and dental hygiene. The college also works with local businesses and industries to ensure they are offering the right kind of courses to prepare students for the work force.

The Adult Basic Education office is a service to adults wanting to obtain their General Equivalency Diploma. The office provides courses in writing, reading, math and English as a second language at no charge.

The continuing education department offers non-credit courses in defensive driving, citizens police academy, sign language, Spanish, cake decorating, real estate, computer skills, painting and the like designed for those with special



interests.

The college has campuses not only in Big Spring but in San Angelo, Eden Detention Center, Lamesa, Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, Fredericksburg and Kerrville.

The Big Spring campus has 14 buildings, a football field, tennis court, a baseball field and a 4,000-seat multipurpose coliseum. They have both men's and women's basketball and rodeo teams and a baseball team.

The college's library, W.A. Hunt Library, is also a learning resource center complete with more than 32,000 volumes. The library is a fully automated center and has the latest technology through electronic media while still providing the traditional service. It is also available to the general public.

There are two dorms on campus. They are designed to provide a home-like atmosphere with privacy for students. There are cable and telephone hook-ups in each room.

The Dora Roberts Student Union Building is furnished with a student lounge, reading and game tables and a big screen television. There are also pool tables, video games, a snack bar and cafeteria.

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum hosts the Lady Hawks and Hawks basketball teams. There are also meeting rooms available, weight rooms, a training room and three climate controlled racquetball courts.

For those wanting to stay in shape, there is the Harold Davis Fitness Center complete with a basketball court, indoor walking track, super circuit

training program, cardiovascular room and a strengthening and conditioning room.

There are several organizations students can get involved in including: Student Government Association, Phi Theta Kappa, Business Professionals of America, College Ambassadors, Thistles Writers Club, Hispanic Student Organization, drama, Nighthawk Jazz Band and cheerleading to name a few.

The average annual tuition for different types of institutions include:

- Community colleges - \$1,194
- Public universities - \$2,982
- Private liberal arts colleges - \$10,698
- Private research universities - \$14,510

Dr. Cheri Sparks is president of Howard College, the first female to serve in this capacity at the campus. Other administrators are Dr. Dusty Johnson, vice president for student and instructional services; Terry Hansen, vice president for administrative systems; Dona Mehan, executive director/dean of San Angelo campus; Ron Brasel, executive director/associate vice president for SWCID and Linda Conway, administrative vice president.

Dr. P.W. Malone was a founding board trustee and remains on the board today. Other board members include Don McKinney, Dr. Charles Warren, Adrian Randle, Harold Davis, Rob Ethridge and Michael Flores.

Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union is Member Owned

The Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union has come a long way since its beginnings in 1950, started by employees of the Veteran's Administration Hospital here in an effort to provide a means of both saving and borrowing money.

A full financial institution, the credit union has continued to grow — having added ATM debit cards during the past year. In addition, it is currently in the process of adding another drive-through teller's window and a 25-space parking lot in an effort to better serve credit union members.

According to Manager Cleo Young, members of the credit union benefit from "one-on-one personal service."

"We have government employees all over the world," she explained. "When they transfer, they remain members and direct deposit paychecks and allotments."

"To give you an idea of just



what that means," Young added, "a member can fax loan papers for a new automobile to us here and we can draft the dealership, they (members) drive off in their new cars the same day no matter where they live."

In addition, Young said the credit union strives to offer its

members the lowest loan rates possible and highest dividend rates on their savings shares.

And now, with the holiday season approaching, Young said the credit union is currently offering special Christmas loans, as well as a "Skip A Payment" program for the month of December.

Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union

You'll find us friendly, our services complete and our organization, a pleasant and profitable place for you to Save and Borrow money.

- Drive In Window
- Special Savings
- EMMA (Easy Money Market Accounts)
- Checking Accounts
- Loans (Low Interest Loans)
- Regular Savings
- Special Savings Accounts
- IRA Retirement
- ATM Debit Cards
- Payroll Deductions



*Big Spring Government
Employees Federal
Credit Union*

2204 Gregg

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-4:00 p.m.

263-1361

Howard College

*Offers Continuing Education
courses to fit your special needs
and interest.*

▼ Developing a Successful Hygiene Department
October 26, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church

▼ Surfing the Net
November 2, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon, HGC 107

▼ Picture Mat Cutting
November 2, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon, West Texas Center for the Arts

▼ Therapeutic Criminal Justice Perspective
November 15-16, Friday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.,
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Coliseum East Room

▼ Mental Health Mental Retardation
November 18 and December 19, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., A-6

▼ Certified Nurses Aide
November 18, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., A-4

Contact Howard College
Continuing Education Department
at 264-5131.

"We take care of our customers"

After almost 10 years in business in Big Spring, Circuit Electronics still subscribes to the notion that honesty, accountability, friendliness, good customer service and product support is the recipe for a successful business.

Owner David Pappajohn says that philosophy is what accounts for a lot of the success Circuit Electronics has had in Big Spring.

"We are pleased with the support of our customers," Pappajohn said. "We take care of our customers."

Circuit Electronics opened its doors in Big Spring in 1987, providing sales and service of a variety of electronics equipment to Big Spring including

cellular phones, pagers, car audio systems and digital satellite systems.

The business has grown during the years and expanded its product line with the introduction of reconditioned cellular phones. Customers may choose from a large selection of handheld, bag or permanent-mount cellular phones.

Circuit Electronics also handles a variety of new cellular phones and offers a large selection of cellular phone accessories. The cellular phone selection includes Motorola and NEC accessories.

"We are a Westex Cellular authorized agent and by selling reconditioned and new cellular phones, we give our customers

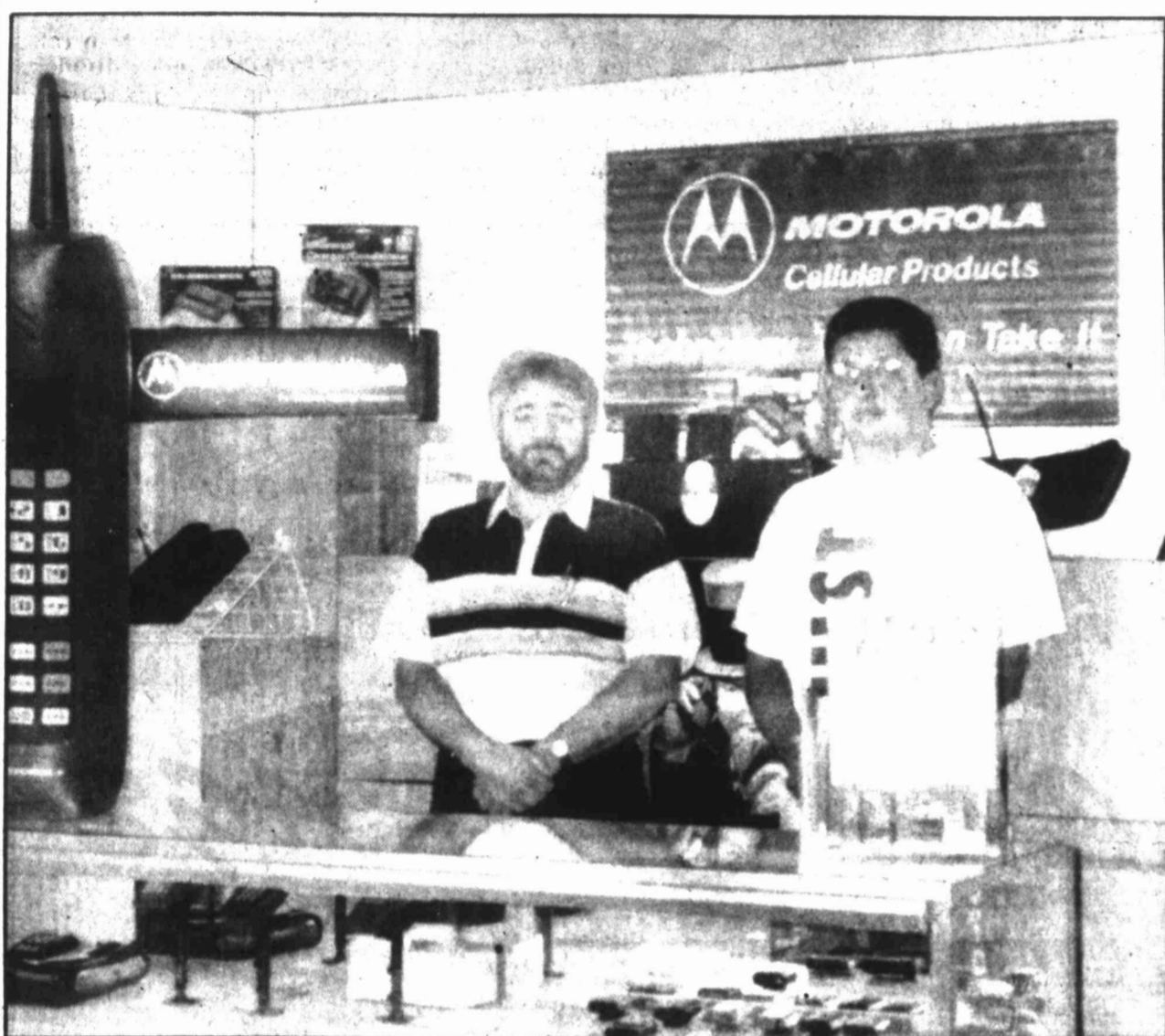
a full-range of savings, warranties and services," Pappajohn said. "We offer cellular service for as low as \$10 per month."

Cellular Electronics is also the only authorized AirTouch paging agent in Big Spring.

"We allow customers to buy or lease pagers, make payments, receive free batteries. We also offer loaner pagers for our customers while their is being repaired," Pappajohn said.

Servicing of digital satellite systems and C-band systems is also available to Circuit Electronics' customers.

Circuit Electronics is at 2605 Wasson Rd. or customers may call 267-3600.



Body Systems Technology

Body Systems Technology, Inc. (BST), headquartered in Casselberry, Fla., is a manufacturer of natural health, nutrition, wellness and weight-loss products. BST began producing both herbal products and pharmaceuticals from its FDA-licensed facilities in 1985. Initially, production was exclusively for private labels such as independent drugstore and other retail chains. In October of 1993, BST began marketing through its own label. Under the direction of the company's founders, president Bill Chance and vice-president Jim Davis, BST markets its products through a network of independent distributors who purchase products directly from the company at wholesale prices. Because BST is the manufacturer, this system of direct sales allows BST to offer its products to consumers at discount prices, typically up to 50 percent lower than other direct sales and network marketing companies.

Since October of 1993, BST's line has grown from four products to nearly 40. In addition, the number of independent wholesale distributors has grown from approximately 8,000 in mid-1995 to nearly 25,000 today. The number of service representatives in the

Orlando o-area corporate headquarters has also increased from six to over 20 in that same period. Distributors are active in all 50 states and expansion into Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada and the Far East is currently underway.

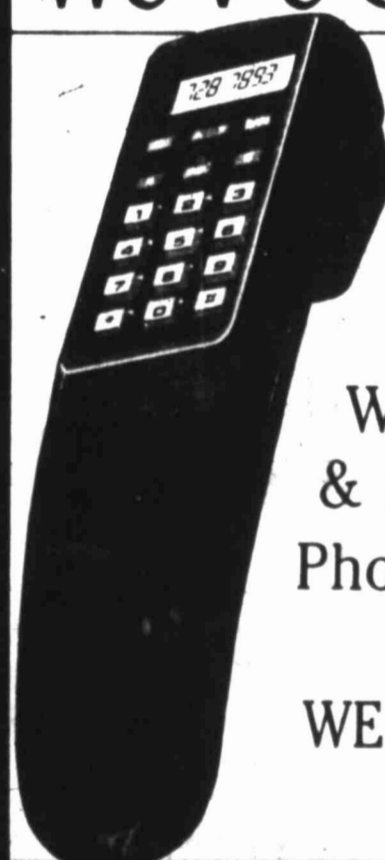
BST considers its high-quality, FDA-licensed manufacturing of health and wellness products to be its most important obligation to its distributors and product consumers. Making these products available at the lowest prices provides nearly everyone access to improved health and wellness. Because of this commitment, BST was the first company to receive international endorsement of its mineral supplement product from the Nobel Prize nominee, Dr. Joel Wallach, a world-renowned expert in health and nutrition.

In addition, BST offers all of its distributors and consumers the opportunity to receive commissions and bonuses for product referrals. Through an innovative marketing plan, BST distributes revenues normally reserved from conventional advertising in the form of commissions as a reward to distributors for "word-of-mouth" advertising. This system offers all who are ready receiving the health benefit of the

products to benefit again in an economic fashion. Because of the product quality, low prices, easy of ordering and popularity of the system, some distributors, like Dave Pappajohn and Raul Marquez here in Big Spring, have created large independent distributorships. They offer both products and assistance to those in the area who are interested in the BST product line from Circuit Electronics on Wasson Road.

Dave and Raul view their most important role as convenient local sources of all of the product available through BST. In order to increase the availability and sales of the products, they specialize in the support of the distributors that they have sponsored. Most are attempting to both improve their health and to earn extra income by sharing their experiences with BST products. They have worked with many people in the Big Spring area and it is a great source of satisfaction in their lives. As people become more health conscious in response to aging, increasing environmental problems, and the cost of conventional healthcare, they look forward to providing an important product and service in Big Spring.

If It's Cellular, We've Got Your Number!



We've Got A Full Selection Of Cellular Phones to fit any budget!

With Brands Such As Motorola & NEC, You Can't Go Wrong. Phone Plans As Low As \$10 Month With No Activation Fee! WE STAND BEHIND WHAT WE SELL!

Authorized Westex Cellular Agent

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT PAGE FOR THE RIGHT PAGER!



Motorola Bravo or Lifestyle Digital Pagers

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For 17 years, Feagins has been supplying heavy machinery to area

Since moving to Big Spring in 1979, Feagins Implement has been the premier provider of heavy machinery in the area.

Gibson and Eveleta Feagins founded Feagins Implement in 1975 and have been going strong, experiencing a consistent growth since moving to Big Spring.

Gibson Feagins has been in the business since 1955.

Feagins specializes in selling, servicing, and financing agriculture and construction machinery and equipment.

The business is owned and operated by the Feagins, and is also a franchise dealership of the Case Corporation.

"Feagins is the most



customer oriented business in the West Texas area and provides the highest quality, best adapted products and services to meet its customers

needs," Gibson Feagins said. Feagins Implement can be reached by stopping by the Highway 87 store or calling 263-8348.

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HWY 87

263-8348



C&M Garage keeps those vehicles going

What started out as a backyard business has become a 25 year affair for C & M Garage owners Charles and Marian Buzbee.

"We opened the garage in our backyard in October 1971 and moved to our

present location at 3301 West Highway 80 in 1973," Marian Buzbee said.

C & M's primary business focus is foreign and domestic automobiles, tune-ups, overhauls,

light trucks, computer system work, brake, and air conditioning repair.

Since 1989, C & M Garage has added to the business by installing the latest technology in computer systems and air condition. New employees have also joined C & M Garage in the last five years.

"We have just added a machine to check electrical and computer parts," Buzbee said. "It checks all wiring and components, power balance on cylinders, and it checks emissions for new standards each automobile will eventually have to meet."

Buzbee said, "C & M Garage aims to serve its customers to the best of our ability and keep up-to-date on all new systems."

"The safety of our customers is our first concern. We insist that the work be done right, the first time, and make every effort to keep our services affordable."

Call 263-0021, Charles and Marion would like to serve your families needs.



Charles and Marion along with Service Technicians Cooter McCurdy and Rick Gamble are now ASE Certified.

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Foreign and Domestic**



C & M GARAGE

3301 West Highway 80 Phone 263-0021

Big Spring, Texas 79720

CHARLES & MARIAN BUZBEE OWNERS

Full Moon Roofing



To paraphrase a cliché, Fullmoon Roofing's business is roofing repair, and business has been good.

Fullmoon Roofing and Remodeling, established in 1994, has shown steady growth since its inception. During its first year of business, Fullmoon roofed 168 homes and followed that with 235 additional jobs the next year. The business also has 170 commitments for future work.

The business is co-owned by Julia Johnston and Henry Backes.

"Henry is Fullmoon Roofing," Johnston wrote. "He's the one with the vision

and ability ... My brother has been roofing off and on for 30 years, and he said he had met a lot of roofers, but none with the passion Henry has."

Johnston met Backes after he painted a portrait of her daughter. Once she discovered that he was an experienced roofer and certified carpenter — and after hailstorms of recent years increased the demand for roofing services — Johnston and Backes joined forces.

Johnston says that the business uses only local labor, and does professional work.

"We do a professional job," she wrote. "Henry has done

roofing and carpentry work for several years, and he can repair even difficult roofs ... Our primary focus, due to the economy, is to give the best for less."

Being a locally owned business also makes Fullmoon more accountable to its customers.

"We have met a lot of nice people, some of whom are disappointed in the way they have been treated by other roofing companies," Johnston wrote. "If you had a bad roofing job and your roofing company is not standing behind their work, call us. We can help. We are here to stay."

(915) 267-5478



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Blum's... One beautiful place

For 35 years, Blum's Jewelers, Inc. has been fulfilling all of the jewelry needs of Howard County and the surrounding area.

It all began in 1961 when the business was founded by Joe and Pauline Blum, parents of the present owner Lynette Brooks.

Change is constant at Blum's Jewelers in order to meet the needs of our customers. We are always adding new jewelry, watch and gift lines that are sure to provide satisfaction.

The current staff includes owner Lynette Brooks, manager Greg Brooks, and Betty Gamboa, who has been with the business for 25 years.

The fact that Blum's Jewelers has lasted 35 years is the strongest testimony that it has provided excellent service and quality for our customers. Quality is what our customers have come to expect.

This philosophy has never changed over the past 35 years. We continue to serve all segments of our market area.



Whether an item costs \$20 or \$12,000, you receive the best from Blum Jewelers, Inc.

Blum's

Jewelers

One beautiful place

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Excellent customer service Cap Rock's Goal

Excellence in customer service - that is a goal that motivates all employees of Cap Rock Electric.

Cap Rock's corporate headquarters are in Midland, with division headquarters in Stanton, Colorado City and Celeste.

Serving industry, homes, schools, churches, farms and the oil patch, Cap Rock finds itself in the 90s in a newly competitive market.

Providing electric service to nearly 25,000 electric meters in

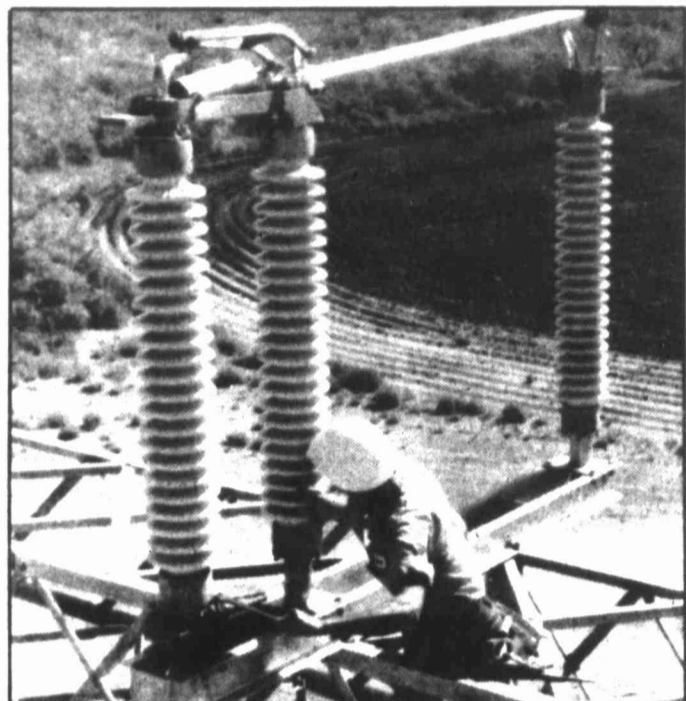
20 Texas counties is a job the cooperative has performed for nearly 60 years. But according to Ulen North, Cap Rock VP/Chief Operating Officer, in today's competitive marketplace simply providing electric service is not enough.

"We have to continually search for ways in which we can add value for our customers," said North. "We have to differentiate our service so our customers get more value by having Cap Rock as their electric service provider."

North said excellence in customer service begins with customized service. "No two customers require exactly the same service," he said. "Individual customers have individual problems, so we customize our service to fit his

or her individual needs."

Local service linemen, 24-hour-a-day local dispatching service and a cadre of over 100 dedicated employees help Cap Rock reach its goal of excellence in customer service.



Rehab at its finest

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is probably a place most people wouldn't think about unless they were facing the need for physical, cardiac or some other type of rehabilitation therapy. But the center has been in Big Spring for 35 years, concentrating on outpatient physical therapy, cardiac rehabilitation, speech therapy and audiology.

Through the years, the center has added programs such as the back school, work hardening and cardiac rehab.

Center Director John Yater says the center plans to continue adding to its 35-year history of providing caring and professional to its patients and as always, no one will be turned away because of an inability to pay.

To help offset some indigent costs, the rehab center is a longtime United Way member agency and has been in Big

Spring since 1961.

Yater said the center's cardiac program is one that the city of Big Spring desperately needed.

As for the United Way's efforts, Yater said, "If people can't afford the therapy they need, it's provided for them."

The cardiac rehab program is the second largest program at DRRC, behind the physical therapy program, according to Yater.

On a yearly basis, DRRC has about 1,700 cardiac patient visits a year. Yater said the center does not count heads, but the number of times a patient is actually at the center.

DRRC's cardiac-rehab program helps patients who are recovering from heart attacks or other cardiac-related illnesses.

Leslie Williams is a registered nurse and director of DRRC's cardiac rehab pro-

gram.

"The patients in this program have suffered heart attacks or have some other type of cardiac problem. Some are recovering from angioplasty, open-heart surgery or some other type of procedure," Williams said.

"A lot of education goes into cardiac rehab for patients in the 12-week program," Williams added.

Cardiac rehab means a serious lifestyle change, according to Williams, but it does not mean the end of the world and cardiac patients can still lead a full and active lifestyle.

When Yater first became director of the center in 1989, he said his plans included hiring a clerical administrator and a physical therapist, and simplifying the center's budget.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center

"Big Spring's choice for comprehensive rehabilitation for over thirty-five years"

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Big Spring Specialty Clinic of



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Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital



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In Providing Quality Healthcare
To The
Citizens of Big Spring



616 Gregg St.

Big Spring, Tx.

Ph. 915-267-8226

Big Spring Specialty Clinic: Continued Growth Since 1989.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic first opened its doors in August 1989 and has grown steadily since.

The clinic is a branch of Odessa Regional Hospital and currently has 3 OBGYN's, one neurosurgeon, one audiologist and one pediatrician.

The clinic provides services for patients on Medicare and Medicaid as well as most HMO's, private pay and insured patients.

Clinic spokesperson Melinda McCann said because the clinic is a satellite of Odessa Regional Hospital, the clinic is provided with all the necessary support staff and supplies it needs.

The mission of Odessa Regional Hospital is to afford the people and businesses of the Permian Basin a

choice for private health care while pursuing the highest standards, latest technology and cost effective treatment through an integrated health care program.

The hospital's initial mission was to provide quality care for women and their children and has developed into a comprehensive service community hospital.

With more than 150 physicians on staff encompassing all areas of medical specialty, families will enjoy a diversified range of medical care to refer to.

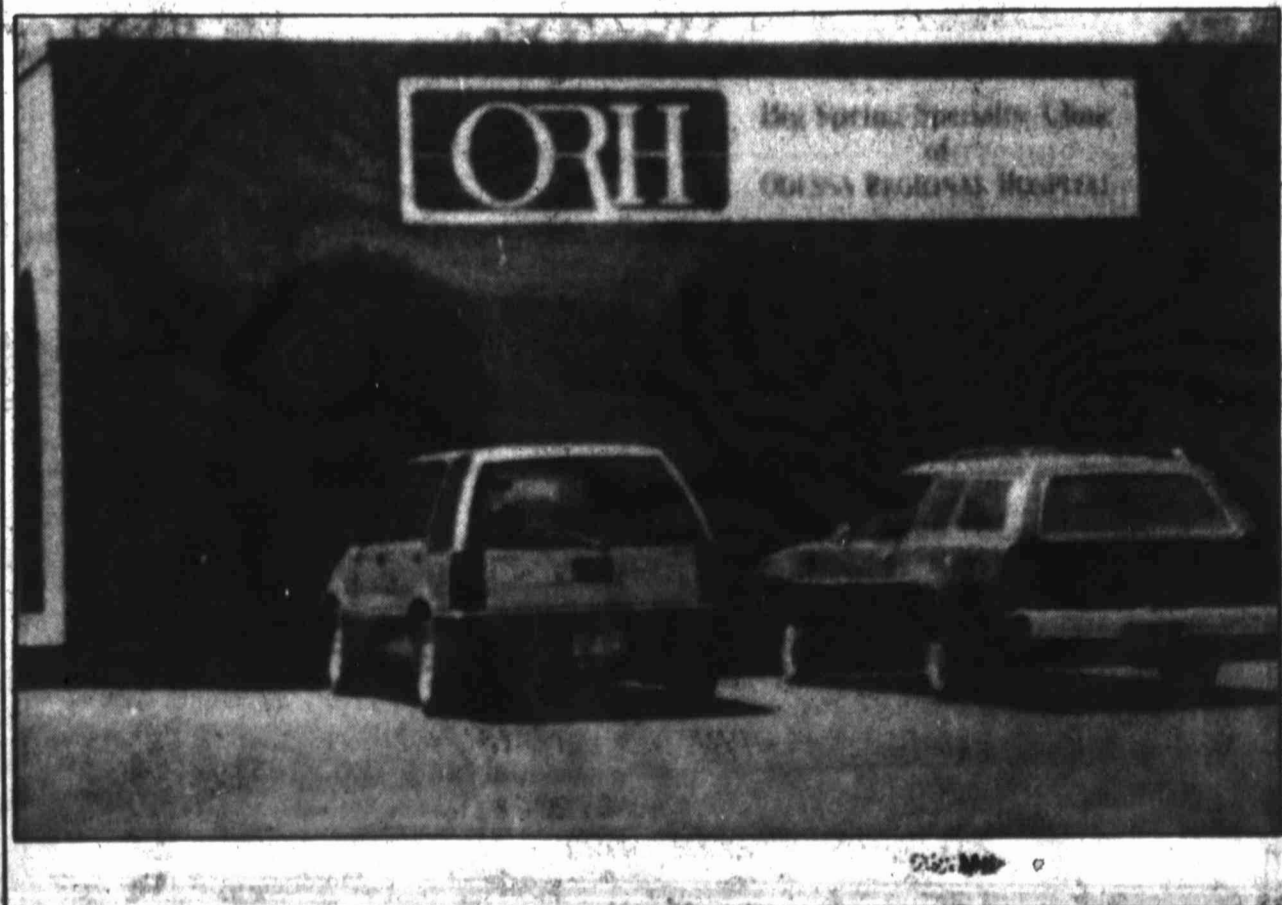
Family services at Odessa Regional Hospital include labor and delivery, pediatrics, neonatal intensive care, prenatal care and family care.

Adult services at the hospital

include intensive care, surgical and outpatient services.

As a service to the Odessa community, the medical and professional staff of the hospital provides free monthly lectures for the public on a variety of health care topics. To our local community in Big Spring educational opportunities are also offered through classes on prepared childbirth, basic breastfeeding, baby's first year and numerous other topics.

The merger between National Medical Enterprises and American Medical Holdings, Inc., October of 1995 renamed the organization to TENET™ becoming one of the nation's largest hospital companies.



MARCY HOUSE: A Better Alternative

Marcy House offers assisted living to older and disabled adults who want to retain their independence while receiving the services they need.

Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Rd., Big Spring is overseen by Program Director, Beverly Massingill.

Marcy House offers a wide range of assistance in a home-like setting, where privacy is respected and maximum independence supported. Services reflect personal needs and choice. The home offers a special combination of residential surrounding, personalized support and health care at an affordable price.

Tenants have easy access to laundry, dining and activity areas within the building. While these common areas, as well as a landscaped courtyard are comfortable and tastefully furnished, tenants personalize apartments with their own favorite decorative accessories and furnishings. Residents may choose from studio or one-bedroom apartments, complete with kitchenettes, private bathrooms and temperature controls. An on-site beauty shop and whirlpool bath are also available for resident use.

Single-story construction, locking apartment doors and voice-to-voice emergency call systems make this home safe, and secure where they can truly

age in peace.

Three home-cooked meals a day, housekeeping, laundry, maintenance services and social activities are included with the monthly rate.

More extensive assistance is available if needed, with medication assistance and other routine nursing care. A registered nurse is on-staff.

All rates are determined individually, based on each tenant's preferences and level

of service needed. All utilities are included, except telephone.

Marcy House is active in the community with such events as: flu shots, Senior Fun Fair, Alzheimer's DNA testing and other scheduled events. We also offer our family room to all civic organizations, free of charge.

For more information, or to schedule a tour of our facility, please contact Beverly Massingill at 268-9041.



Pictured left to right: Nan Ivie, cook; Beverly Massingill, program director and Jeanna Jones, PSA

Gaze Crystal Kitchen: Mikasa to Lollipop Molds

Making suckers for hte kids for Halloween? Looking for a present for a new bride? An anniversary? A replacement part for your coffee pot? Gaze Crystal Kitchen is the place to go.

Gaze Crystal Kitchen, inside Harris Lumber and Hardware, carries a complete line of kitchen and gift items for every occasion.

At Gaze Crystal Kitchen, you'll find a complete line of china, including Lennox, Wedgwood, Johnson Brothers, Denby, Hartstone, Mikasa, Noritake, Nancy Calhoun, Fiesta Ware, Mary Engelbreit, Frankoma and New Pfaltzgraff.

In crystal, you can find Lennox, Block, Noritake, Mikasa, the Fenton line of colored crystal collector's items, Atlantis and others.

There are complete lines of pewter ware by Arthur Court, Carson's and Ala Carte, includ-

ing platters, covered casseroles and teapots. Herren says the pewter pieces are very popular because you can bake in them, serve in them, and display in them.

Herren also stocks the popular acrylic Grain Ware.

The store carries a complete line of paste food coloring, flavoring, and pans for cake decorating, along with a selection of cake tops. Herren says if they don't have it, they can order anything you need.

For lollipop fanciers, there are molds, flavoring, sticks and colorings.

There is a large selection of small appliances, including toasters, pasta machines, bread machines, and the Krups Small Appliance Line. "Those are great," Herren says, "and so easy, because they're electric."

The family-owned business was started in 1993, and product

lines and selections have been expanded to suit the needs of hte customers.

Herren especially enjoys working with new brides and grooms, helping them pick their patterns in china and flatware. "I become so attached to them I feel they're my own," she says.

For gift shoppers, the store has a selection of table linens, cookbooks, specialty gadgets, candles, potpourri, rugs and mats, frames and stationery, plus rice paper napkins in party colors. We've even expanded our gift line to include much more.

"our customers are the number one reason we are in business," Herren says, "and we are there to serve them." If you don't see what you're looking for, ask Gay or Steve Herren, they'll be glad to help you find it. Special orders are no problem. "If we don't have it, we look hard until we can find it."

Phillip's enters the internet

Ellen Phillips Real Estate, Big Spring's newest Real Estate company, is also the first to "Boldly Go Where No Man Has Gone Before." It has stepped into the future of Real Estate with its very own Internet Web Page. The homepage address is <http://www.ellenphillips.com>. Ellen Phillips Real Estate has the distinction of being Big Spring's one and only real estate firm to advertise its listings on the World Wide Web. "I have heard recent advertising that another local company was advertising on the Web, so I looked at the homepage. It was the National Franchiser's home page but there were no area cities advertised and certainly no local company's listings advertised," says Broker Ellen Phillips. "I invite all of the citizens of Howard County to look at our homepage on the Internet and see for themselves what our company has achieved," she says.

Ellen Phillips, a Big Spring native, graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She has been licensed for 10 years, 7 of those as a Broker. She holds the prestigious GRI (Graduate, Realtor's Institute) designation and is currently pursuing the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) Designation. She is an active member of the Permian Basin Association of Realtors and the West Texas Regional Multiple Listing Service. Phillips is also a life member of the Texas Real Estate Teacher's Association and holds it's CREI (Certified Real Estate Instructor) designation.

Ellen Phillips Real Estate also was Big Spring's first brokerage to offer Buyer Representation to area consumers. The firm now offers Exclusive Agency services to both Sellers and Buyers in the local market. "We find that offering photos and information of our Seller Client's listings on the Internet also helps our Buyer Clients and other buyers. They can look at the properties in the privacy of their own homes at their own convenience and contact us when they are ready to look at their choices from our inventory," says Phillips. "Our Web Page allows them extra convenience while also giving our listed properties exposure that no other local company can offer."

Phillips has spent time exploring the possibility of going on the Internet and did considerable research on the subject. She read various publications and read marketing studies on the use of the Internet as an advertising medium. It seemed clear that the World Wide Web was the future of advertising and would soon change the way people do business. "Each month our national and state real estate trade magazines have centered on the Internet as the future of our business. With my extensive computer experience and four office computers used daily in our work, the decision was made to add the next level of professional service to our clients and customers," says Phillips.

The experienced staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate has a combined 58 years of experience. Besides Phillips, Sales Associate Dorothy Harland has held a license for 25 years. Sales Associate Tito Arenchiba has been selling real estate for 12 years and Sales Associate Linda Fernandez has been in the business for 5 years. The newer staff members have each been in the business for a year. These are Dee Speck, Charles Byars, Odilia O. Granados, Sherri Key, Belinda Woodall and Winnie Turney. "Our office can also boast that during normal

office operating hours, there is always a licensed salesperson available. Our Office Manager, Winnie E. Turney, is a licensee as well. Secretaries can only take a phone number or a message if there are no licensees available. In our office, if I am away and the sales associates are all out, Winnie can answer all questions and act as an agent. This gives our clients extra coverage. We can avoid the inconvenience of having no licensees available to answer questions that only a licensee can answer," says Phillips.

The office has longer evening hours as there are two licensees who cover evening floor duty. Saturday and Sunday hours are available by appointment. Phillips said, "Being on-line on the Internet makes us essentially open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! Clients and customers can contact us immediately via an E-Mail messages." No request for information will go unanswered. She asks, "How many local real estate companies can offer this kind of service?"

Breaking into any market can be difficult, admits Phillips. Being the "new kids on the block" means we have to be very innovative and offer services with which no other company can compete. With 2 years being "out on her own" behind her, Ellen Phillips sees a bright future ahead. "I went into business for myself after teaching Real Estate classes full-time at Howard College for five years. I had decided when I got my Broker's license at the age of 34 that no one would pay attention to me, laughs Phillips. "I resolved at that time I would open my own office when I reached my fortieth birthday, and I did! After 2 years out on my own, I want to assure the residents of Howard County that my company is here to stay. I should have many, many years ahead to grow my business," she says with a smile.

Ellen Phillips is still teaching Real Estate classes at Howard College. Teaching is one of her great loves and is a great way to recruit new agents into her business. She started out as a one-woman company in September 1994 and then operated for almost a year as a Buyer's Resource franchisee, picking up two sales associates along the way. Phillips dropped the franchise in August of 1995, in favor of having listings and offering both Seller and Buyer Representation. The third sales associate joined her in August 1995, and one in September 1995. Today the company has 10 licensees available to serve the real estate needs of residents of Howard County. "I am excited to have 10 staff members after only two years of business and we are still growing," confides Phillips. "We expect further growth in the very near future, as I have some recruits currently attending my real estate classes, she says. "Watch for us to become a leading Real Estate Brokerage in the area!"

Stop by the office at 610 Main, Suite C, in Big Spring. Take a new look at the new sign and meet the friendly, professional staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate. If you do not have a computer or Internet connectivity, ask Broker Ellen Phillips for a demonstration. Call us at 915-267-3061 or fax us at 915-267-3067. Our toll free number for out-of-state residents is 1-888-283-8815. Send an electronic message via E-Mail to: ephillips@xroadstx.com or visit the Internet Web Page at <http://www.ellenphillips.com>. See you there!



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(915) 267-8206

Warren Chiropractic eases the pain

Warren Chiropractic Center has been open in Big Spring for 45 years, since 1949, and continues to expand the number of services it offers Big Spring and the Permian Basin. It was founded by Dr. Loran H. Warren and the clinic now has three doctors of chiropractic on staff. They are Dr. Jay Warren, Dr. Howard Hornsby, and Dr. Jody Reid.

Doctors of Chiropractic focus their care primarily on muscular and spinal misalignments and injuries that interfere with nerve function. As Chiropractic care continues to be one of the fastest growing health professions, it has received a great deal of positive acceptance in the scientific and medical community. Studies on the effectiveness of chiropractic published in the British Medical Journal, by RAND corporation, by the California Division of Labor and Statistics, the Florida and Iowa Workers Compensation Studies and most recently by

the Canadian Government, the MANGA study, all found chiropractic to be very effective, less costly, and very safe.

Warren Chiropractic Center offers care for general spinal health, for injuries from auto, work-related, and sports accidents; for chronic degenerative spinal conditions, for new and chronic pain conditions, and general family care from babies to the elderly. These conditions are treated naturally utilizing safe, gentle effective chiropractic treatment to remove muscular tension along with spinal and joint misalignments which cause abnormal stresses on the spine and surrounding muscles. When these stresses are removed, irritation and interferences with the nervous system are also removed allowing the body to better control the natural healing processes.

In addition to the chiropractic services, we also utilize numerous therapies such as ultrasound, low volt muscle

stimulation, interferential electrical stimulation, interferential electrical stimulation, galvanic, microcurrent, T.E.N.S. and many soft tissue treatments such as massage, therapeutic stretching, and range of motion facilitation and rehabilitation. These therapies help the injuries to heal optimally and also reduce pain and other associated symptoms. Our Rehabilitation Facility has really taken off in the past 3 1/2 years. We offer extensive therapy for neck and back, injuries and for chronic neck and backs conditions that need stabilization.

We also offer workshops on numerous topics such as "Introductions to Chiropractic," "General Spinal Health and Exercise," "Nutrition," and "Stress Reduction." These workshops are offered every other Tuesday Night at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Chiropractic Center at 1707 Lancaster. Call 267-2915 to register today!

Members important at BSSH FCU

Members.

That is the focus of Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union.

The focus is on the members because Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union would not exist without our members, and it has been that way ever since it began on May 24, 1961.

Some key changes have taken place in recent years.

The office has been remodeled to include a teller counter, which assists on the busy schedules of our members.

A night drop deposit slot has been added to accommodate members who are not able to come in during regular business hours.

Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union is open an hour later on Fridays (until 5 p.m.) and we are open during lunch Monday through Friday.

In addition, we now offer checking accounts to our members.

The goal of all these things is



to work with our members needs and schedules.

Unlike other financial institutions, there are no stockholders at credit unions. Each

member is an owner and has equal say in how the credit union is operated.

Members make a difference. Their views create our vision.

Warren Chiropractic Center

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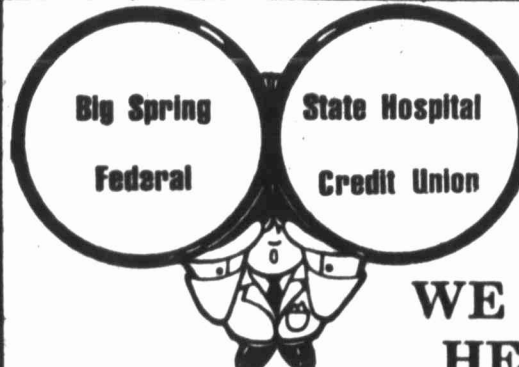


"Serving Big Spring Since 1951"

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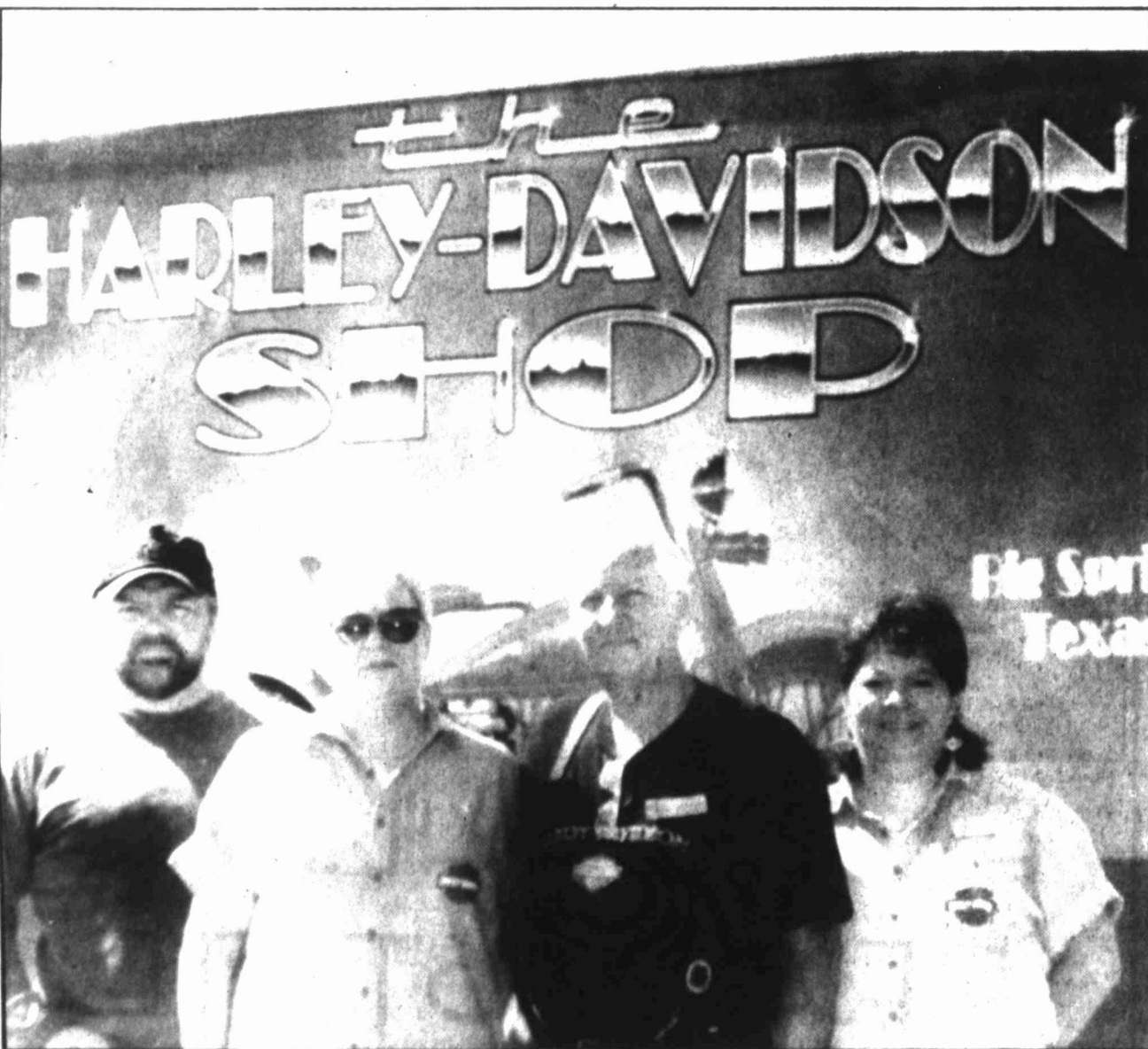
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NORTH HWY. 87

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A Family Tradition Since 1929



Pictured left to right is Harry Dalton, Marijo Walker, Howard Walker and Sheryl McCurtain

Texas' oldest Harley-Davidson dealership is located right here in Big Spring.

Located at 903 W. Third, The Harley-Davidson Shop is not one of the largest volume Harley dealers but it does draw customers from all over the world that walk in its doors to see the shop and buy motorcycles.

The shop opened in September of 1929 by Cecil Thixton, 20 years after Harley-Davidson began making motorcycles. Initially, the shop was located where the city's water treatment plant is now located.

Thixton later moved his store to a lot near Bob Brock Ford from 1939 to 1945, and finally

located at the store's current address.

Current owner Howard Walker worked for Thixton, his father-in-law, for 21 years before taking over.

Being Harley's oldest shop in Texas means those at the local dealership have had to stay abreast with the changes.

"Over the past 30 years, this business has changed so much," Walker noted. "It is a whole different marketing process. Everything is more high tech and the days of a greasy shop are gone and replaced with designer stores."

"We now have all types of clothing, collectibles and accessories," he added. "We have a

service and repair shop, as well. We send our mechanics to school three times a year and our salespeople once a year for refresher courses. There are also videos for them to watch concerning sales and service."

The store not only sells motorcycles, parts and accessories, but T-shirts, caps, shot glasses, belt buckles, Christmas cards, shoe laces, calendars, watches, playing cards, coffee mugs, key chains, denim shirts, leather jackets and pants, overalls, dart boards and even boxer shorts.

In short, if it has Harley-Davidson on it, the Harley-Davidson Shop has it.

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T & P Serves Cap Rock, Too

Big Spring District T & P Federal Credit Union, 101 Main Street, has been serving West Texas since 1947. It was granted its charter May 8, 1947.

Employees of Union Pacific Railroad, Cap Rock Electric members and family members are eligible to join. The credit union serves railroad employees who work in the area from Iona to Toyah.

They offer friendly service with a wide range of financial services including share accounts, certificates, IRA's, checking accounts, MasterCard, Western Union wires and American Express travelers checks, auto loans, home improvement loans and miscellaneous loans to meet their members' needs. A little more than a year ago, T&P Credit Union began offering

Master Money cards, a debit card than can be used anywhere MasterCard are accepted.

They are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. The financial institution is owned by the members of the credit union and it is committed to aiding its members in achieving their financial goals.



Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union

101 Main Street

(915) 263-1631
(800) 756-6410

Serving employees and retirees of the Union Pacific Railroad, members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, and the family members of both groups.

Serving West Texas Since 1947.

Good sounds found at Sound Decision

Staying abreast of changes in the industry and making necessary changes in keeping with those trends has been the secret to success for Marlon Hale and the staff at Sound Decision, 2601 Wasson Rd.

The business, which specializes in automobile electronics, opened in its current location in August 1995, but Hale has been in the electronics business since 1989.

"We started in 1989 when we saw the need for a car audio installation store in Big Spring," Hale explained. "We eventually expanded into larger systems, added cellular, security systems and paging systems."

Sound Decision moved to the Wasson Road location to better serve its customers, Hale added. At that time the business expanded its line by becoming the exclusive dealer in Big Spring for Bazooka Sub-Tubes, as well as becoming the city's exclusive outlet for tickets for concerts and shows in Midland and Odessa.

Hale noted that large car



audio systems — the rolling boom boxes — aren't as popular as they once were.

"The market has shifted to communications," he explained. "Cellular is our biggest mover now. We have expanded there as our carrier, Westex Cellular, has expanded."

In addition to cellular phones, Sound Decision offers AM/FM CD players, radar detectors, pagers, sub-woofer systems and car security sys-

tems.

"We install and troubleshoot ourselves," Hale added. "We don't have to send the customer elsewhere to have cellular phones and antennas installed. And we sell new phones in the same price range that others sell used or refurbished phones."

In addition, Hale says Sound Decision can custom fit aftermarket radios to today's hard-to-fit vehicles.



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Um Um Good

Sheila's Cafe, 109 E. Second, has been in business four years and has already needed to expand by moving to a larger building and hiring three new employees.

It is owned by Sheila Rinehart who's primary business focus is to provide good, quality food at a reasonable price. She said she had a dream to become an independent business owner and to succeed. The restaurant has grown faster than she ever dreamed possible and she's always adding new products to the menu.

She recently moved the business to its Second Street location because it had outgrown the old building on Third Street. The restaurant now seats 30 additional persons and three new workers have been hired.

Rinehart said she attempts to carry a wide variety of foods.



"I like to think that the consumer could get most anything they want from my restaurant. I also do some catering on the side for last-minute business meetings or whatever occasion may arise." She adds most caterers in the area only offer barbecue and she serves anything within reason like good home cooking and homemade desserts are her specialties. They make pies, cakes and puddings to sell on order.

Rinehart added, "I started the business myself with little

more than a prayer and a lot of really good friends to support me."

She always tries to be at the restaurant every day to have a good, hot meal prepared. Her philosophy is, "Everyone needs a kind word or a pat on the back or sometimes, even a good scolding, and we're great at all of these!"

The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are daily lunch specials and homemade desserts.



To The Nth Degree

Norwest bank is committed to being an outstanding community partner. The sign at the five-in all say: "To the Nth Degree". That statement is a commitment to you from every Norwest employee to go beyond your expectations every day. It's being more resourceful and creative in finding new and inspired ways to meet your needs.

The Big Spring bank is located on the corner of 4th and Main Street. The drive-in may be accessed from Scurry Street and the ATM is conveniently located on E. FM 700. The new expanded hours of 9AM - 4PM weekdays and 6PM on Friday have been geared to the convenience of the customer. The drive-in bank is open Saturday 9AM until noon.

It's the nation's 12th largest banking organization in assets (\$77.8 billion) and the 9th largest in market capitalization (\$12.9 billion). Norwest was founded in 1929. *Fortune* magazine ranks it second among the nation's most admired commercial banking organizations and in the top 10% of America's most admired companies. *Business Ethics* maga-

zine ranks Norwest among the top 10 best corporate citizens in the United States.

At Norwest, we're constantly searching to find better products and services for our customers. The Norwest Free Checking account is just one of many options. We also give our checking customers special treatment by offering preferred loan rates.

"To the Nth Degree" is more than a campaign. It's a powerful new way to communicate the philosophy of caring for our customers and each other. We are working for you and our community to help build a better future for all of us.

Choosing the right avenue for your banking needs is an important decision. It can also be a fairly complicated project. We take your decisions as seriously as you do, because we know our own success depends upon the success of our customers. When you come into Norwest bank, you'll be greeted by friendly people you know with the know-how to help you make every transaction a pleasurable experience.



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For more than a dozen years, the Sherry Wegner Agency has worked to help farmers stay in business by learning and using crop insurance as a risk management tool.

And while that is the primary focus of the business, the Sherry Wegner Agency also writes farm and ranch, homeowners, life and health insurance as it serves farmers in about 30 West Texas counties — from Jones County to El Paso County.

Owner Sherry Wegner got into the crop insurance business in 1980 as a loss adjuster and supervisor of agents and adjusters. She got her license in 1983 and went into sales and has been at her present location since 1984.

Over the years, the business has grown. Now, son Ronnie and his wife manage an office in San Angelo and there are five employees in the Big Spring office.

At the Sherry Wegner Agency, we treat customers like we would want to be treated with service as the main thrust. We go the "extra mile"



for our customers.

We realize farmers are unique and we really like helping and serving them and assist them whenever possible with paperwork for other agencies, such as banks and FSA.

While working with the

farmers, we are also working to convince government leaders to offer a more adequate insurance program for the farmers. Risk management is more important than ever and we want to help save agriculture.

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