

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

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Sheriff's candidates explain why they should be elected

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Unlike the race for U.S. Senator between Phil Gramm and Victor Morales or the race for the White House between President Bill Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole, the local races in Howard County and the city of Big Spring have been somewhat silent.

The general election is just two days away and one of the races local voters will cast ballots in is for Howard County Sheriff, a position up until late last fall had been held for more than 30 years by A.N. Standard.

Standard decided last December he would not seek reelection to the office of which he has been a part of in four different decades.

The two men who won their party's nomination to seek the office of sheriff are Republican Bill Jennings, a former Department of Public Safety trooper and Democrat Barney Edens, a deputy with the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

To give Howard County voters a clear picture of who they are,



JENNINGS

EDENS

both candidates took the time to answer several questions posed to them by the Herald. Here are their answers. Candidates appear in the order of ballot appearance.

• DESCRIBE WHAT YOU THINK THE DUTIES OF THE HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF AND HIS ADMINISTRATION ARE.

Jennings - The duties of the Howard County Sheriff and his administration are: (1) to be the chief law enforcement officer of the county and keeper of the jail, (2) to work with other elected officials of the county, and (3) to build support and work with other law enforcement agencies of the county and area.

Edens - The duties of the

Sheriff are clearly printed in the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The duties are much more after decades of added rules and regulations by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education and the Texas Jail Commission.

The office of Howard County Sheriff is not one of a figurehead, but is a working member of a team, a coordinator of daily activities and an overseer of the jail. The sheriff also has to work with the Howard County Commissioners' Court and sometimes you also have to mend a fence to keep a ranchers cattle off the road.

• WHY DO YOU THINK YOU'RE THE BEST CHOICE TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY?

Jennings - I think I'm the best choice to represent the people of Howard County because I have had experience and training in working with more than one Sheriff's office, and had specialized training in areas relevant to the Sheriff's duties, had longevity with only one department, and have the ability to make, difficult decisions. Through my law enforcement

career, I have developed a camaraderie with other West Texas sheriff's departments and have a working relationship with them.

Edens - I have been in the overall daily operation of the Sheriff's office for the past 11 years. I have worked with all of the office personnel and have personal knowledge of their expertise and of each of their duties. We have a minimum of nine full-time deputies and two reserve deputies with Master Peace Officer commissions, who, each in their own right, have the qualifications to run for Sheriff. I know who has the abilities to get the job done and I have a vested interest in the people of Howard County.

• WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE THREE MOST PRESSING PROBLEMS FACING LAW ENFORCEMENT IN RURAL COMMUNITIES LIKE HOWARD COUNTY?

Jennings - The three most pressing problems facing law enforcement in rural communities like Howard County are drugs, theft and a general citizen apathy toward law enforcement.

Edens - Serious shortages of

personnel having to cover 930 square miles and 21 separate communities, including Coahoma and Forsan on a 24-hour seven day a week basis.

Jails originally built as adequate 40 years ago are becoming obsolete causing taxpayers to now have to consider new city/county jails.

A combined 911 emergency dispatch system privatized, if need be, to handle all agency calls and dispatch them accordingly without unnecessary delay.

• IN VIEW OF THE HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT RECENT DECISION TO TURN DOWN A \$180,000 MATCHING FUND LAW ENFORCEMENT GRANT, WHICH WOULD HAVE ALLOWED THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO HIRE TWO ADDITIONAL DEPUTIES, DO YOU THINK THE DEPARTMENT IS OPERATING UNDERSTAFFED? IF SO, HOW WOULD YOUR ADMINISTRATION HANDLE THIS SHORTAGE OF MANPOWER?

Jennings - No, I do not think the Howard County Sheriff's office is understaffed. The grant

in question was a political grant that was turned down by other small departments as well. The county would have had to pay a matching part of the grant for wages, insurance, retirement, Social Security and equipment expenses for the two extra deputies. I believe it would be better to live within the budget until the county has the population and budget to hire the extra deputies which will be needed in the future.

Edens - At last contact with the Texas Sheriff's Association, they recommended a minimum of 22 deputies based on the size of our community, and the Texas Jail Commission's recommendation is that we have 11 full-time personnel.

We presently have 12 full-time deputy positions and seven full-time jailer positions. No overtime is authorized by the Howard County Commissioners' Court.

The shortages we have will continue to be filled with dedication and concern for the people... none of us got into this business for the money.

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NEW UNIT AT SMMC



Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Scenic Mountain Medical Center representatives cut the ribbon to open the new Transitional Care Unit at the hospital Friday afternoon. The 18-bed unit is designed for patients ready to leave the facility but still require continued or special care such as IV or physical therapy.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Counts, McLaughlin vying for state representative seat

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Incumbent State Representative David Counts, D-Knox City, and Scott McLaughlin, R-Big Spring, have waged a furious battle for the District 70 State Representative seat, including a recent debate in Sweetwater, but the decision is now in the hands of the voters.

Counts has held the District 70 seat since 1988 and is seeking his fifth term.

McLaughlin, campaigning as a fiscal conservative and small businessman, says he wants to represent the people and not politicians in Austin.

McLaughlin's campaign has used the differences between

himself and Counts, saying the difference is Counts is a professional politician and the people in District 70 are tired of politics as usual.

Counts has campaigned on his

accomplishments as a legislator saying he has a good record and he does understand how to represent the people at home.

Counts broke a longstanding tradition of not answering questionnaires from newspapers and joined McLaughlin in answering several questions submitted to both candidates by the Herald. Here are the answers to those questions:

• BRIEFLY DESCRIBE WHY YOU WANT TO BE ELECTED OR RE-ELECTED DISTRICT 70 STATE REPRESENTATIVE AND WHAT YOU AS A CANDIDATE WILL BRING TO DISTRICT 70 AND STATE GOVERNMENT IF SUCCESSFUL ON NOV. 5.

Counts - My family is a constant reminder to me of why I believe so strongly in my commitment to serving in the Texas House of Representatives. I look at my grandkids and I think, "What will Texas be like for them in 20 or 30 years?" The answer is pretty simple, Texas will be what we pass on to them. That is my motivation for serving in this office and the reason that I make decisions based on not only how they affect Texas now, but on what they will mean to our future generations.

McLaughlin - I want to be your state representative because I think government has gotten too big and it spends too much money. This trend leaves less and less money in the pockets of the hard working men

and women of Texas and prevents investment in families. We can do better - but only if we elect officials who will do what they say they will do and go to Austin and streamline our state government.

• WHAT IS IT ABOUT YOUR CANDIDACY THAT MAKES YOU THE BEST PERSON TO REPRESENT DISTRICT 70? DO YOU OFFER SOMETHING TO VOTERS THAT YOU OPPONENT DOES NOT? IF SO, WHAT?

Counts - I bring experience and leadership to the office of State Representative.

Representing rural West Texas in a legislature dominated by urban interests is a constant battle. I have the experience to know when we can be successful and the leadership abilities to make sure we are. This is particularly important considering the loss of Sen. (John) Montford, who helped represent this area in Austin. More will now be demanded of the other elected officials and their experience and expertise will be crucial in helping represent the Big Spring and Howard County area.

McLaughlin - What I offer is experienced leadership and a vision about what Texas can be like - hope for a state in which we have greater opportunity, cleaner, healthier communities and more prosperous citizens. Tenure in office does not mean

Please see **STATE**, page 3A

Congressional candidates share similar viewpoints

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

Charles Stenholm has something that Rudy Izzard wants. Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford, has served the 17th Congressional District of Texas for 18 years and wants to go back for another two years.

Izzard, a Republican from San Angelo, thinks Stenholm's been on the job long enough and feels he can do a better job.

After that, you have to look pretty hard to find significant differences in the two candidates.

Both favor welfare reform, a balanced budget, truth-in-sentencing crime legislation and eliminating unfunded mandates from Washington.

They both oppose abortion funding, continuing the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military and allowing the feder-

al government to increase its role in education through programs such as Goals 2000.

In fact, about the only things they differ on are term limits and school vouchers. Izzard's for both and Stenholm's against.

And the fact both candidates share so many similar viewpoints is something they both have tried to capitalize on, each citing the fact that their opponent "thinks the same as me."

Izzard has hammered on Stenholm's record, saying that "When he's home, he walks like a conservative but when he's back in Washington, it's a different story."

Izzard quickly points out that publications such as *The Wall Street Journal* have been critical in editorials of Stenholm and others in Congress, citing they more often vote with the Democratic Party leadership than in the best interests of the people of the district.

Stenholm says the *Journal* is ultra-conservative and to have voted as the publication wanted would mean he would have had to have voted with Newt Gingrich, Dick Army and



STENHOLM

IZZARD

other Republicans.

That's a point Stenholm makes when Izzard criticizes his voting record on the budget, specifically four votes during a six-month period last year when the incumbent voted against the balanced budget.

Stenholm says the budgets he voted against included harsh cuts for Medicare and Medicaid and he wasn't going to support what he called a Gingrich-Army budget.

Citing what he calls "West Texas tractor seat common sense," Stenholm wants government to play less of a role in the lives of people, but not so much

Please see **CANDIDATES**, page 3A

Howard County Library receives a \$10,000 shot in the arm

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Progress on the new Howard County Library recently received a \$10,000 boost in the form of a grant from the Hillcrest Foundation in Dallas.

The grant was announced by Leigh Corson, grantwriter for the Howard County/Big Spring Grant Partnership, who said the foundation voted unanimously to fund the project at its October board meeting.

The Hillcrest Foundation, which was founded by Mrs. W.W. Caruth, assists projects such as the new library that promote the advancement of education, the relief of poverty and the promotion of health in the state of Texas.

About 90 percent of the foundation's grant funds are given out to charitable organizations in North Texas, with an emphasis being on charitable services in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"We're extremely pleased that the Hillcrest Foundation saw the merits of this project and made the grant to the

library, especially since 90 percent of its activity is in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," Corson said.

The present library is tentatively scheduled to close for two weeks in December in preparation for the planned Dec. 30 moving date. The new facility should be open sometime in January.

The library will need several dozen people to volunteer to help with the move and already has commitments from the Rainbow Girls, First Presbyterian Church Youth Group and the Boy Scouts, according to Howard County Librarian Loraine Redman.

Anyone interested in helping with the move should contact the library within the next few days.

"The new library will open during the first part of January 1997 and a ceremony to dedicate the new library will be somewhere around Feb. 1," Redman said.

Construction on the new library is going well, according to Redman, and will contain

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TODAY'S WEATHER

65 ▲ Highs **35**
Lows ▼

Today: Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and lows in the 30s.

Monday: A slight chance of showers and highs around 70.

Extended outlook: Tuesday, fair with highs in the 70s and lows 35-45. Wednesday, fair with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the 40s.

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Candidates

Continued from page 1A

of a reduced role that people who need help fall through the cracks.

Stenholm has also become highly visible in a regards to a recent decision regarding supervisory changes at the Big Spring USDA Research Center, which surfaced about the same time Congress adjourned so members could return home to campaign.

"I have assurances that the Big Spring facility will not close," he said last week. "We're going to have a meeting because I want to know what their plans are for the facility and how they intend to use the personnel... then, we'll have a public meeting in Big Spring to discuss that as well."

Library

Continued from page 1A

some 20,000 square feet compared to just 7,000 square feet in the current facility.

The Howard County Library has actually needed extra space for several years.

Redman said in the mid-1980s, a study was done to determine whether or not Howard County needed a new library. The findings of that study indicated that as of 1985, the library had reached a point where the physical quarters were proving to be totally inadequate in meeting its demands.

According to Redman, state guidelines reveal the need for a 25,000-square-foot facility in Howard County, which would not only meet the needs of Howard County residents now, but 30 years into the future as well.

A 25,000-square-foot library was planned for Howard County, but due to a lack of funds Phase II of the library plans (renovations to the basement in the new building) have been put on hold.

Some of the features planned

Izzard supports the Freedom to Farm Act, although Stenholm said the only reason he voted for the bill was because farmers needed a bill to finalize planting and credit decisions.

Izzard supports the act because it opens the agricultural industry to market forces while Stenholm feels there should be a program in place that would allow America's farmers to compete on an equal footing with foreign producers.

"Our independent, family farmer can't compete with a foreign producer whose efforts are underwritten by their government. That's not fair and we shouldn't allow that to happen," Stenholm said.

The 17th District contains all or parts of 32 counties, including Borden, Howard, Martin, Dawson and Mitchell.

for the basement area of the new library include a community room capable of seating 100 people, a literacy room, computers and a genealogy room.

The \$10,000 received from the Hillcrest Foundation is expected to be used for new shelving in the library, according to Corson, meaning there will be room in the new library to shelve the hundreds of books that are currently being stored in boxes.

The information age is here, according to Redman, and the public library has a responsibility to provide a multitude of services, including Internet access, computers and CD-ROM.

So far, funds used in the construction of the new library have been donated funds, not tax dollars, according to Redman.

Corson added five grant proposals, that if funded, would go toward helping the library project, are still pending and between five and 10 proposals that have been previously submitted (requesting funding for various library projects) will be resubmitted between now and the end of the year.

State

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you have the experience of representing your constituents well nor does it imply leadership qualities.

•WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON THE FOLLOWING ISSUES: THE SIZE OF STATE GOVERNMENT, STATE AND FEDERAL MANDATES AND TAXES?

Counts - I think my position on the issues of the size of state government, as well as, state and federal mandates, is best reflected in my voting record. As a member of the Texas House, I have voted to cut the number of state employees and have voted for measures like education reform which have reduced mandates on local communities. In addition, as a member of the Texas Sunset Commission, I have worked to consolidate and even eliminate state agencies.

McLaughlin - We must reduce the size of state government, refocus on the issues that are of vital importance, do those things that we should do well, and otherwise stay out of peo-

ple's lives. For too long now the federal and state governments have forced mandates downstream and this has caused rising tax rates and strained budgets at every level. We must have elected officials who have the backbone to stand up to these unfunded mandates and draw the line to stop them.

•IN VIEW OF THE RECENT TROUBLES EXPERIENCED BY TEXAS FARMERS AND CATTLE PRODUCERS BECAUSE OF DROUGHT AND INCREASED BEEF PRICES, WHAT TYPE OF ASSISTANCE CAN A RURAL AREA (WHICH IS MOST OF DISTRICT 70) EXPECT FROM YOU AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE?

Counts - As chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, I have worked to help farmers and ranchers find assistance in drought conditions. I have been a member of a group that has traveled through much of our state explaining the various forms of state and federal assistance available. In addition, I have been chairing an interim study to help our local communities

find assistance to problems they have encountered due to the drought conditions, so that our communities will continue to have access to an ample supply of water.

McLaughlin - Unfortunately, droughts and accompanying bad economic circumstances are inevitable in a rural community. As much as politicians would like to claim otherwise, there's been no evidence those in office can make it rain or not rain. These hard times affect not only those involved in these businesses, but entire communities which depend on agriculture indirectly. As your representative, I would make use of whatever assistance programs are available from various state and federal government agencies to soften the blow to farmers and ranchers during these times.

•IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE MOST PRESSING ISSUES FACING DISTRICT 70 IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS? HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO HANDLE THESE ISSUES?

Counts - There are a number of important issues for District 70 in the coming years. First and foremost, we must work to improve public and higher edu-

cation. Our future will only be as bright as the young men and women we educate in the classrooms across the district. In addition, we must continue to deter juvenile crime and address the problems of these youth so that they can become productive citizens and not life-long criminals. Continuing to improve our quality of life in District 70 is also important. By working for property tax relief, quality roads and water supplies; protecting our rural hospitals and building safe communities, we make our area more competitive for economic growth and jobs, as well as, a better place to live.

McLaughlin - Economic growth is the biggest challenge for our district in the coming years. With more than six years of economic development experience, I would work hard for all 12 counties (in the district) to improve our economic base. I would commit to an economic development conference in which we get representatives from all the interested communities to sit down and discuss how we can cooperate on a regional basis to bring jobs to our area.

David Counts defends himself against critics

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

David Counts says criticisms that he does little for Big Spring and Howard County are unfounded.

"I do a lot of things that people never know about," he said during a recent Herald interview. "This is a full-time job, whether people think that or not... it's really demanding and I do a lot for the folks here."

Counts cited his work on behalf of obtaining and continuing the prison work crew, funding for a new dormitory at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and ongoing work on behalf of the Big Spring State Hospital, Howard College and the public schools as areas where people could see the results of his efforts. Additionally, Counts said

what had once started as a long-shot, a Texas State Veterans' Home, could become a reality in Big Spring "in a few years."

The four-term Democrat from Knox City serves in the Texas House as chairman of the natural resources committee and as a member of the insurance committee. He is being challenged for his seat by Big Spring businessman Scott McLaughlin.

It is as a member of the natural resources committee that a former member of the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District says, "David always did a good job for us."

Counts feels he has done a good job in other areas as well, as a member of a legislature that has worked to control welfare as well as to ensure services are available to a growing population.

"Of all 15 of the most populous states, Texas spends less on government than any other," Counts said during the only face-to-face meeting between the two candidates in Sweetwater on Oct. 22.

"We've reformed welfare to where Texans now run Texas," he added. "We spent a lot of time to see that our young children and our older citizens don't fall through the cracks in the system."

Counts opposes school vouchers, saying the system would ruin rural Texas.

"My opponent says school vouchers is a big city issue. If that's the case, why's he for it? It will destroy our schools... it will destroy the taxpayers in the rural areas because when students go to a private school, you're still going to have to build school buses and buses and teachers and who's going to pay the bill? The taxpayer."

Counts feels his experience makes him the clear choice.

Both candidates agree community colleges and vo-tech schools, of which there are three in the district, have been slighted in the funding process.

"I've worked hard for all three of them, just ask the administrators," Counts said. "I worked for SWCID before I ever represented this district because it was the right thing to do."

Counts says there is a difference between reality and wishing, and his opponent doesn't understand it.

"A lot of things happen in the legislature that one person can't change. You only have one vote and you have to build alliances," he says. "If you don't have a coalition or partnership of West Texans, we're in trouble because we're outnumbered down there."

Counts feels his experience makes him the clear choice.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

W. B. "BILL" JENNINGS
ASKS FOR YOUR VOTE FOR
HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF



EXPERIENCE & TRAINING:

- Over 23 years law enforcement experience (Texas Department of Public Safety; Retired Aug. 31, 1995)
- Holds Master Law Enforcement Certificate
- Holds Special Texas Ranger Commission
- Stationed in El Paso, Texas, for 1 year following graduation from D.P.S. Academy. Transferred to Howard County in 1973.
- Driver's License Trooper assigned to El Paso County
- Attained the rank of Trooper IV with Highway Patrol Division of D.P.S. (17 years)
- Attained the rank of Corporal with License & Weight Division of D.P.S. (5 years)
- Received specialized training in Family Violence, Human Relations, Child Abuse, AIDS Awareness, Officer Street Survival, First Aid, Defensive Driving, D.W.I. Detection and Apprehension, Intoxilyzer Certification, Drug Interdiction, Bomb Recognition, Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, Motor Carrier Safety, Advanced Accident Investigation & Reconstruction, and Penal Code Updates.
- Specialized Instructor for Accident Training for 8 years at D.P.S. Academy
- Attended Tire and Dynamics Course sponsored by Michelin Tires in Carson City, Nevada
- Attended Sheriff's Association of Texas 1996 Training Conference at Corpus Christi

AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS:

- Safe Driving Awards for 23 years from D.P.S.
- Numerous unsolicited letters of appreciation from citizens
- Letter of appreciation and recognition from Big Spring City Council
- Letter of appreciation for more than 23 years of faithful service to D.P.S. and the people of State of Texas from James R. Wilson, Director of D.P.S.

PERSONAL:

- Resident of Howard County for 24 years
- Howard County homeowner and taxpayer
- Fifty-six years of age; married to Mary Jennings for over 22 years
- Father of four sons:
Bill - of Anthony, New Mexico, graduate of Coahoma High School
Burt - of Austin, Texas, graduate of Breckenridge High School
Joel - of Big Spring, Texas, graduate of Big Spring High School
Shane Forrest - of Big Spring, Texas, graduate of Big Spring High School
- Five grandchildren: Kyle, age 10; Eden, age 7; Joshua, age 5; Taylor, age 4; and Dean, age 7
- Raised in Snyder (Scurry County) Texas
- Attended and graduated from Sul Ross University with a Bachelors Degree in Agri-Business
Also, attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech University
- Taught public school in Fluvanna and Gail (8 years)
- Involved in part-time ranching operation for 5 years
- Conducts business in a financially responsible manner and expects all elected officials to do the same.

OTHER:

- Member of First United Methodist Church
- Past Vice-President of Big Spring High School Band Boosters
- Member of Coahoma Masonic Lodge
- Member of Big Spring Shrine Club
- Member of San Angelo Suez Temple
- Member of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
- Member of Big Spring Rotary Club
- Member of Texas Police Association

A VOTE FOR W. B. "BILL" JENNINGS IS A
VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE AND
IMPARTIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
FOR ALL CITIZENS OF HOWARD COUNTY

(Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Campaign to Elect W. B. "Bill" Jennings, W. B. Jennings, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2422, Big Spring, Texas 79721)

NOV 03 1996

EDITORIAL

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher	John H. Walker Managing Editor
John A. Moseley News Editor	Kellie Jones Features Editor

ENDORSEMENTS

In the following races, the Editorial and Election Board of the Big Spring Herald offers these candidates for your consideration:

PRESIDENT — After lengthy discussion, there was no consensus in regards to one candidate over the other.

While there are many ethical and moral questions that have arisen from Bill Clinton's presidency, we are concerned that Bob Dole has given us no real reason to turn out the incumbent.

In a race where his opponent had a clearer, more defined vision for America, perhaps the ethical and moral issues alone would be enough to reject the incumbent. That is not the case this election.

We are split with serious concerns regarding both candidates.

U.S. SENATOR — We have been critical of Phil Gramm's near-snubbing of his home state while campaigning for president. Since that time, the state's senior senator has returned home and has been actively campaigning.

We believe his opponent, at least in part, is the reason for this.

The less-than-favorable ratings Gramm received, along with the Pied Piper-type mystique of his opponent, seemed to serve as a wake-up call.

Even with his perceived shortcomings, at least Mr. Gramm has the character to reject the opportunity to utter racial epithets ... which his opponent could not. We recommend another six-year term for Mr. Gramm.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 17 — There was a time not too many weeks ago when we weren't certain whether the incumbent was really in tune with Big Spring and Howard County or not.

The recent events surrounding the Big Spring USDA Research Station have changed our minds, however. Not only was Charles Stenholm quick to respond after being notified of the situation by this newspaper, he was quick to action. He did care and because of his experience, has been able to effectively address the issue.

We recommend Charles Stenholm.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER — This is a race between the establishment and a maverick and we believe the maverick has the best idea — to scrap the railroad commission and combine it with another agency.

We know that won't happen, because even if the maverick is elected, he will still be in the minority, but perhaps his election will offer hope for a review of the practices and operations of the commission.

We recommend Hector Uribe.

TEXAS STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 28 — In this campaign sprint to fill the seat left vacant with John Montford's retirement, there are seven candidates who seek your vote.

After meeting with six of the candidates, we believe one stands above all others in his grasp of the issues and frankness about the problems facing our state.

We recommend Robert Duncan of Lubbock for your consideration. He supports an office in Big Spring as well as continued funding for the expansion of U.S. 87, among other things.

TEXAS STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70 — The more we discussed this race, the clearer the choice became. The incumbent is seeking his fifth term in Austin, yet is almost faceless when he comes to town.

His opponent, a political newcomer, has walked the district and gone door-to-door in search of support. In addition, he has talked with the people of the district enough to know their concerns ... he seems to be more in-tune with the voters than the incumbent who, on two separate occasions, has said he either didn't know the issues or didn't have an issue.

We believe Scott McLaughlin has been better prepared during this campaign and more in-touch with the people of the district. We believe that will carry over should he be elected.

Additionally, we feel our community and our county will be better served by someone who is hometown proud — Scott McLaughlin.

HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF — During the primaries, the only reason given by the Democratic candidate as to why he was seeking this office was that he needed seven years to retirement.

That's not enough.

We believe his opponent, former Department of Public Safety Trooper Bill Jennings, will bring a positive change to the practices and enforcement policies of the department.

While it's hard to put a value on the experience of three decades, we believe it is time for the sheriff's department to move ahead and we believe Bill Jennings is the candidate best-suited to accomplish that.

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 — One of the candidates has a sign that states, "Don't vote for the wrong Bill" and we couldn't agree more. For years, Bill Crooker has been a leader on the commissioner's court. He has worked to promote cooperation between city and county and was a driving force behind Big Spring's selection as site for the West Texas Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

We recommend Bill Crooker.



Ed Earl, PAC money and using your vote

I knew who it was when the phone rang in the middle of the night. It has a certain tone to the ring when it's Ed Earl Poovey.

"Hey, Walker ... this is Ed Earl ... what 'cha doing?" he asked.

As soon as I mentioned his name, my wife groaned, rolled over on her side, sat up and took her pillow with her to the other bedroom.

After I explained to him that I had been looking at the inside of my eyelids and he chuckled, we got down to business — or "bidness" as Ed Earl has a tendency to say.

"Walker, down here in the Hill Country Gazette and World-News Courier-Review they been a'runnin' them political stories about these here candidates," he said.

I told we had been doing the same thing, as have most newspapers.

"Welllll," he drawled, "what I wanna know is what are them political action committee

things ... them PACs?" I tried to explain to him that a political action committee is an organization formed to collect money and distribute it to candidates they support.

"Is they trying to buy that there e-lection?" he asked. I told him there were some people, especially those in favor of campaign reform, who felt that way and wanted to limit the amount that could be contributed.

"Re-form is tough," Ed Earl said. "I remember when Junior got sent to re-form school ... they didn't thank they wuz ever gonna get him straightened out."

I thought to myself that they didn't thank Junior, who is Ed Earl and his wife Ethel Earl's one and only son, graduated from reform school to Huntsville instead.

I agreed with him that election reform is difficult indeed. "Yes," he said. "I wuz reading the World-News Courier-Review the other day and they wuz writin' about all the PAC money and endorsements this one feller's got what's runnin' fer the legislator."

"Heck, seems like ever'body in the world's backing him ... they's the Northwest Arkansas Possum Hunters PAC and the Michigan Autofobile Pinstripers PAC ... heck, he's

got ever'body in the world it seems like," he said.

I could picture Ed Earl ... wide-eyed and his mouth open like a kid in a candy store as he recalled the names of those exotic-sounding PACs from other states.

"They's a bunch of 'em from Austin, too," he said. "They's the Friends of Pickle Growers and them that's agin' pickle growin', too ... how can he take money from both sides?"

I explained to Ed Earl that that practice is known as hedging your bet. You give to both candidates so that whichever one wins, you can remind him you supported him. Of course, he might remind you that you supported the other guy, too!

Ed Earl admitted he was puzzled.

"Am I supposed to see who got the most money and then vote fer them?" he asked.

I told him that while there were probably some candidates who would prefer that, the best way to learn about the candidates would be to check their voting record and to talk to them.

"Shoot, they don't never come around to talk to people like me ... I ain't go no money ... and ain't neither one of them ever been elected before."

"One of 'em was the first-cuzzin' of the feller who was

mayor o'er to Comfort a few years ago and the other 'un drives a dump truck for old fat Bubba Barnard," he said.

I told Ed Earl that his best bet them was to just listen and ask questions ... and reminded him that no matter whether or not he had enough money to contribute or not, he had something that was only his and that every candidate wanted.

"Whut?" he asked in amazement.

"Your vote," I told him, adding that he should be sure and use it Tuesday.

He promised me that he would vote, especially since the guy that drove the dump truck for Bubba Barnard had promised to help get Junior out of jail.

I tried to explain to Ed Earl that making promises like that in exchange for a vote was illegal but was stopped in mid-sentence when he wated to know if "them political action committee PACs is from the people that made PAC-MAN."

Sometimes, it's just easier to give up that fight a losing battle.

"Nite, Ed Earl."

"Night, Walker ... and tell the missus hello fer me."

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

The vote: If you don't use it, you'll lose it

By SHARON RANDALL
Scripps Howard News Service

Come Tuesday, for the first time, my son, who is 20, and my daughter, who is 18, will vote in a national election.

It's a bit disconcerting to think the fate of the nation rests in the hands of people, who not so long ago, enjoyed sticking peas up their noses. But it has been refreshing (at times, hilarious) to see the electoral process through newly registered eyes.

They've treated this new freedom with the respect it deserves — they've read up on candidates, studied the issues and weighed the arguments, pro and con, left and right, from parents, teachers and political analysts, CNN to MTV.

They're responsible voters, if at times a bit fast and loose with the logic, and I admire them no end. But I wish they

could have known their great-grandmother. Now there was a voter.

Born at the end of the 19th century, she married at 17 and gave birth to 12 children before she was 40. In 1920, she was pregnant with her sixth child when the 19th Amendment declared that women could no longer be denied the right to vote.

When she heard the news, her first thought was for her unborn child. "I wanted it to be a girl," she told me years later, "a baby girl, born with the right to vote when she grew up, just like her daddy and her brothers and her husband and her sons."

She got her wish. The baby was a girl. So were the next six. Of her nine daughters, not one would ever willingly pass up a chance to vote.

My grandmother's first trip to the polls came in 1924, when she stirred considerable debate as to whether she had followed

her husband's advice to vote for Calvin Coolidge. Maybe she did. Maybe she didn't. Nobody knew, because she never told. "Nobody's business," she would say.

There were two exceptions. She did not vote for FDR. Nothing personal, she said, just didn't care for the man, wouldn't even be caught with one of his dimes in her purse. But she surely did like Ike. He saw her only living son through the war, she said, and that was enough for her.

In her 70-some years, she was never formally educated, socially prominent, or financially well-off. But on Election Day, she would dress in her finest coat and hat, gloves and jewelry. And when she walked into the polling place with her husband, she stood on common ground — head high, shoulders back, a woman of stature, a person of means, a force to be reckoned with.

Afterwards, she'd go home,

put on an apron and start to cook, content to know that whatever the election's outcome she had done her part.

There are people who will choose not to vote in this election. They're tired of politics, sick of politicians, and besides, they say, does one vote really matter?

In every case, they will have in their pasts someone who was once denied the right to vote — and for whom one vote was all that mattered.

My grandmother often said that we never truly know the value of something until we have lost it. On this Election Day — for the sake of my children and yours — I am hoping that she was wrong.

(Sharon Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors' and Best of the West commentary awards, writes this column twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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By STEVE F
Staff Writer

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Publication ranks Texas schools, Sheriff area campus results vary

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Several area elementary schools achieved exemplary rankings in a recent "Texas Monthly" report on state-wide TAAS test results.

I'm afraid this might encourage people to teach the TAAS and forget about the rest of the curriculum.

Area reaction to the rankings were mixed. Officials were pleased, for the most part, with the rankings, but some expressed concern about the procedure's fairness. Elbow principal Richard Light is particularly concerned

Richard Light

"Our Best Schools," an article in Texas Monthly's November issue, ranked state public elementary schools on the basis of Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test results for the 1995-96 school year.

The magazine also factored in the schools' number of students on free or reduced price lunch program, which is an indicator of the number of economically disadvantaged students in a school.

"Thus, a school with 0-10 percent disadvantaged kids needs a passing rate of 94.4 percent to be a four-star school, while a school with 90-100 percent disadvantaged kids needs a passing rate of 72.2 percent," the article stated.

Schools were given rankings ranging from four stars (best) to no stars. Among area elementary schools, Big Spring Moss and Garden City received four-star ratings, while Big Spring Bauer and Forsan Elbow were awarded three stars.

Other area schools' rankings were:

- Two stars — Big Spring Kentwood and Coahoma.
- One star — College Heights, Marcy and Washington in Big Spring; Colorado City Hutchinson; and Stanton.

No area schools received no-star rankings. Area schools not on the magazine's list — such as Ackerly Sands, Grady or Borden County — were not ranked because they tested fewer than 50 students.

grading schools based on TAAS results could result in a narrowing of a school's curriculum — in other words, teaching the TAAS requirements at the expense of other courses.

"I'm afraid this might encourage people to teach the TAAS and forget about the rest of the curriculum," Light said. "We're about educating the whole child ... We're excited we have a three-star ranking, but I'm worried people might get paranoid and start narrowing their curriculum."

"We want the curriculum to be all-encompassing, so if a child has trouble in math or language (the TAAS subjects), we try to reach their strengths," he added. "And I have to believe that those at the four-star schools feel the same way."

Light is also concerned if greater emphasis is placed on TAAS results, school districts might become more competitive and educators might stop exchanging ideas on what does or doesn't work well with their peers.

"A coach at Howard College wouldn't share his information with the coach at South Plains, would he?" Light asked. "I just hope we don't get too much into competition."

But other educators felt the magazine's ranking method was about as fair as could be devised.

"Of course, we're pleased that we're in the top group," said

Charles Zachry, superintendent of Garden City schools. "From what I've read, it looked like they tried to do a fairly objective kind of scoring system. I don't think there's a ranking system developed that's totally objective, but this was as good as any when you're trying to compare schools."

But Zachry admitted the ranking system might tempt some school districts to emphasize TAAS results over other curriculum.

"We don't just teach the TAAS, but anytime you've got a rating system, you're going to have people do everything they can to do well on the test," he said.

Big Spring Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy also agreed that the rating system was about as fair as possible.

"The rating system (the magazine) used is fairly close to what the state uses; they just don't break schools into four-star or three-star categories," Murphy said. "But it is a fair rating."

But Murphy was quick to add parents should not be too quick to read too much into the rankings.

"You could take the same information, change the criteria ... and come out with different results," he said. "There are many ways to evaluate schools: The state has one; Texas Monthly has one; and I could come up with another one if I wanted to."

Both Big Spring and Garden City has a significant number of students on the free or reduced-price lunch program, which factored into the magazine's rankings.

Murphy said about 60 percent of Big Spring students are in the lunch program, while Zachry said about 45 percent of Garden City students are in the program.

Elbow, meanwhile, has fewer than 30 percent of its students in the lunch program, Light said.

Continued from page 1A

WHAT AREAS SOME OF THE IDEAS YOU WOULD LIKE TO IMPLEMENT IN THE DEPARTMENT IF YOU ARE ELECTED HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF?

Jennings - If I'm elected Howard County Sheriff, I would like to implement the following ideas: (1) to design and implement a prisoner volunteer work force, (2) to establish an open relationship with local agencies and neighbors in the surrounding counties, (3) to provide active, in-depth, hands-on training for all personnel, (4) to encourage personal interaction with the people of Forsan, Coahoma and the outlying communities, (5) to continue the drug education for the youth in our county, and (6) to remember the people of the Howard County Sheriff's Office work for the citizens of the county.

Edens - I will continue to try to update the office and jail with networked computers in order to save man hours, and to continue updating our neighborhood watch programs as well as the community leaders disseminate information affecting their areas. I would also like to form a network of citizens as eyes and ears for their community as for the Sheriff's Office.

WHAT WILL BE YOUR TOP PRIORITY IF YOU ARE ELECTED HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF?

Jennings - If I'm elected Howard County Sheriff, my top priority will be to continue the progressive movement of the Howard County Sheriff's Office and to provide service and protection to all county residents. Edens - My top priority will

be to insure a smooth transition and that the quality service that the Sheriff's Office has provided to the people of Howard County in the past continues.

WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE THE NEXT HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF?

Jennings - I wish to be the next Howard County Sheriff because I have a desire to continue my law enforcement career in public service, and I feel that I have the qualifications and drive to guide Howard County into the 21st century.

Edens - I have worked for more than 30 years in law enforcement, from patrol through the ranks, with my final objective being to become Sheriff of Howard County. I was inspired by my English teacher, Ms. Agnes Currie.

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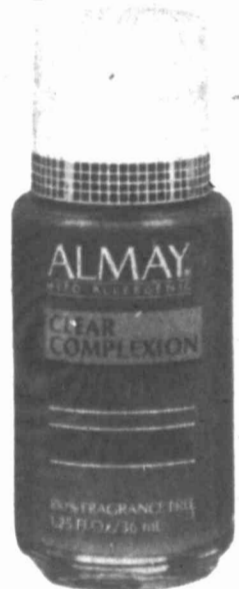
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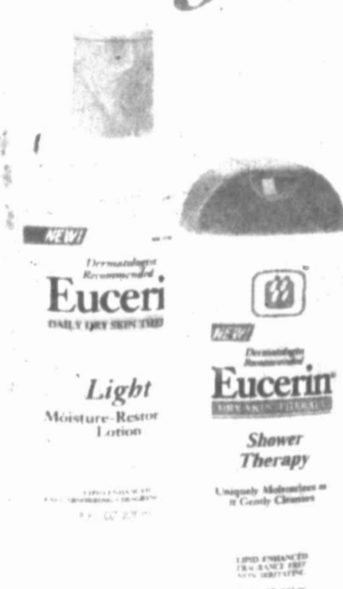
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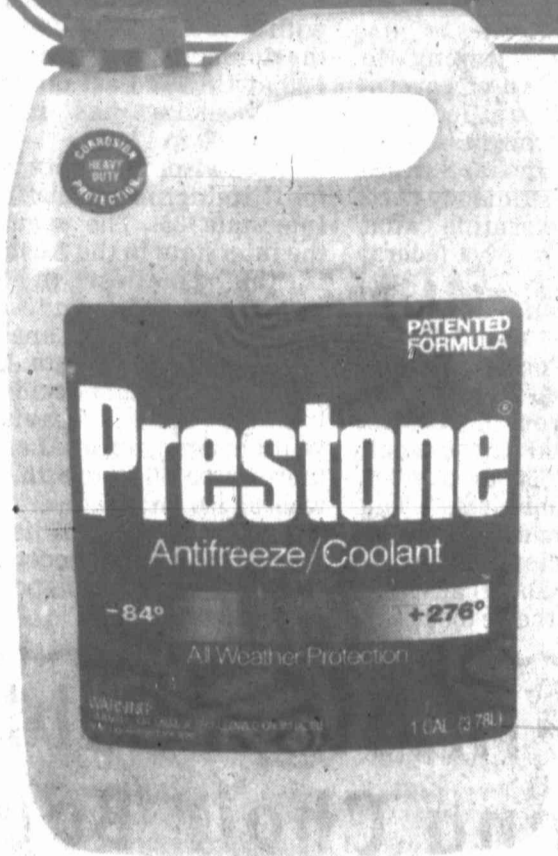


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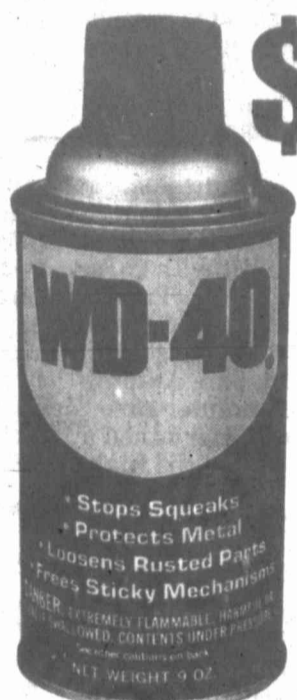
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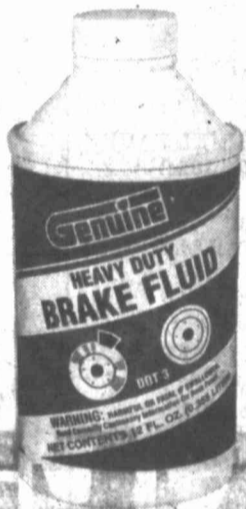


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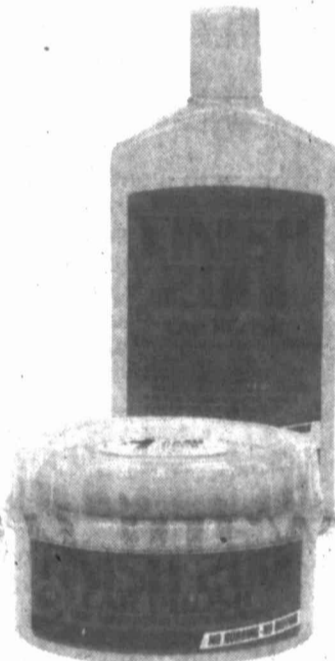
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TEXAS BRIEFS

New Texas Tech system may be in works

SAN ANGELO — A variety of plans are being discussed to bring several small state universities into a new Texas Tech University System, the San Angelo Standard-Times has reported.

The subject of a new state university system has been circulating through the hallways of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the administrative offices of many state campuses, the newspaper reported in a copyright story in its Friday editions.

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford confirmed this week that his school's board is pushing the discussion but cautioned that Tech is not ready to take any proposals to the Texas Legislature.

"Texas Tech wants to be a big player, in higher-education initiatives for the future," Montford said. "We want parity for West Texas. We will enter into discussions with anyone who is interested. But we haven't done so yet." James Hindman, president of Angelo State University, one of the schools said to be a likely part of the Tech system, said he has heard of several different scenarios but has not been approached by anyone from Tech.

Heavy rains may finally end drought

DALLAS — No one is saying that the drought's over, but encouraging signs are popping up all over the place — most notably, heavy rains since August and a recently released winter forecast.

Forecasters are expecting above-average rainfall for the next 90 days, said George Bomar, a meteorologist at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

"I hope that's right," Bomar said. "But you have to remember that winters are typically dry in Texas. So above-average may not get you much precipitation."

Last winter, Texas farmers and cattle producers were gloomy about the drought. In March and April, wildfires swept through many Texas counties. Several small Texas towns almost ran out of drinking water last summer.

The Dallas Morning News reported in early Saturday editions that West Texas ranchers now say that their stock tanks are brimming with water.

Man charged for holding boy at gunpoint

HOUSTON — A white man accused of holding a 16-year-old black student at gunpoint has been charged with deadly conduct, authorities said Friday.

Leon Denina Jr., 53, remained free on \$500 bond after being charged with the Class A misdemeanor.

He surrendered Thursday in connection with the Oct. 25 episode, which occurred in front of his home in a Lake Conroe subdivision northwest of Willis.

The teenager's mother says the youth apparently was confronted only because he is black.

"He (Denina) had a sawed-off shotgun and made him lie down in the street," said the mother, who asked to remain unnamed.

Texans hoping for interstate bypass

AUSTIN (AP) — Central Texans have a lot riding on the proposed highway bypass that would provide an 89-mile alternative to the loaded lanes of Interstate 35.

The proposed Texas 130 is seen as crucial to getting a commuter rail line in Central Texas and as another route for the increasing truck traffic generated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

With its proposed parallel freight railroad, the highway also is viewed by Williamson County residents north of Austin as a link between their growing businesses and cargo carriers at the capital city's new airport.

"The highway is just critical. We ought to be building that thing right now," said Austin businessman Lowell Lebermann, chairman of the Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council, which promotes cooperation in the region.

Business and community leaders from Georgetown to San

Antonio are gearing up for a \$2 million effort to land the \$1 billion the massive project would take.

The nationwide competition for five years' worth of federal transportation money begins in earnest when Congress reconvenes in January. City, county and state officials from Central Texas are working with business leaders to make sure the rapidly growing corridor isn't shut out.

After the federal government has made its funding decisions, local officials still might have to compete in Texas for limited state highway money, which is doled out by state Transportation Commission.

The project involves more than a highway. Area planners want Texas 130 built with room for a parallel Union Pacific freight line. That would make the current freight line between Round Rock and San Antonio available for a commuter rail.

The state hasn't determined a specific route yet, but the high-

way would run through several counties and pass numerous cities before intersecting with I-10 east of San Antonio.

The Corridor Council, a public-private partnership of businesses and communities along I-35, is working on getting the difference jurisdictions to cooperate.

The council is trying to assemble a coalition of governments to present a unified front next year when Congress reauthorizes the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The act will determine what kind of projects receive federal money.

The council then will turn its attention to the Texas Transportation Commission.

Resolutions of support are being obtained from most of the communities, and the council has raised \$134,500 to pay for Washington lobbyists. The council may need to raise another \$2 million for legal, technical and financial advice.

Supporters of the project say

Texas 130 has a good chance of getting federal attention for several reasons, including the North American Free Trade Agreement and the commuter rail proposal.

Truck traffic on I-35 through Austin is surging, and it's expected to rise at a faster pace with NAFTA. From 1992 to 1995, the number of trucks driving on I-35 at US 290 East on an average weekday has increased from 8,700 to 12,538.

There also are safety reasons for lightening traffic on Interstate 35. The segment of the interstate in the Austin area is the deadliest in Texas, according to an Austin American-Statesman analysis of statewide accident data. In 1994, there were 24 fatal accidents on I-35 in Hays, Travis and Williamson counties. Last year, there were 30, more than anywhere else on I-35.

One reason is I-35 is at its busiest in Austin, according to the Texas Transportation Department.

Laredo officials to question officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Laredo city council members concerned about possible cover-ups in three investigations plan to question a group of police officers next week.

Subpoenas were issued Friday for 11 officers, including the present and former police chiefs, said Mayor Pro Tem Alfonso "Poncho" Casso. The subpoenas were expected to be delivered on Monday.

The subpoenaed officers may bring attorneys to the closed-door hearing, scheduled for Wednesday at Laredo City Hall, Casso said.

Questions likely will center on how police investigated a 1991 ax murder, an unsolved 1992 shooting and the death of a local doctor, ruled a suicide although no weapon was found. Shortly after the eight-mem-

ber council unanimously voted for the subpoenas last month, Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio warned that he would haul council members to court if they demanded information that already has been presented to a grand jury or if they otherwise compromised any current investigation.

Meanwhile, two council members who had favored the subpoenas said Friday they wouldn't participate in the inquiry.

"There's some kind of a gray area there I'm not comfortable with. I don't want any legal ramifications from the inquiry," Jose Perez said.

"We have a city manager responsible for their (police) performance and work ethic. I would prefer he take care of these things," Cecilia Moreno added.

Lone Star cards cut welfare rolls

AUSTIN (AP) — Abolishing paper food stamp coupons and switching to electronic benefits cards has saved \$37 million and helped pare the number of recipients by a quarter million, Comptroller John Sharp says.

Since the first food purchase in Houston on Sept. 22, 1994, almost 135 million transactions totaling \$3.2 billion have been made with the cards.

"Texas has now been out of the paper food stamp coupon business for a full year, and we're leading the way for the rest of the nation," Sharp said. "Since that first purchase two years ago, the system has grown into the largest in the world."

Sharp reported food stamp rolls had dropped by 255,000

since the switch to electronic cards, which coincided with a booming state economy. He said taxpayers had saved \$37 million so far and projected savings from the program to reach \$126.6 million through the year 2001.

Under the system, recipients of food stamp benefits and of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which provides a cash allotment, get their benefits credited to an account that can be used with the Lone Star Card.

The cards are similar to bank cards used in automated teller machines. Recipients run their cards through a machine at grocery checkout counters to make food purchases.

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235. Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.



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W.B. "BILL" CROOKER
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 3

VOTE FOR THE FUTURE:
My top priority is the development of business and industry to revitalize our community.

VOTE FOR PERFORMANCE:
There is no margin for error in an office that must guarantee the solvency of the county - balancing a multi-million dollar budget.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE:
As your commissioner, I have faced many problems in the past and have the experience to deal with them in the future.

Printed Political Ad W.B. Crooker, Treasurer

Big Spring Specialty Clinic of



AMI-ORISSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI-Orissa Women's and Children's Hospital

These doctors will be in our office on the following days...

Dr. John Molland.....Monday, November 4th
OB/GYN

Dr. David Morehead.....Wednesday, November 6th
OB/GYN

Dr. Jose Bueno.....Wednesday, November 6th
Pediatrician

For appointment call 915-267-8226
616 So. Gregg • Big Spring, Texas

Why is David Counts not responding to questions about his credibility?

Why has he not responded to questionnaires from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Project Vote Smart and other organizations designed to inform voters about his stand on issues?

VOTE FOR SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70

This ad was paid for by supporters of Scott McLaughlin who believe he is the best man for the job. While most of David Counts's campaign money comes from Austin lobbyists, Scott gets his campaign contributions from individual hard working West Texans who are ready for a change.
Grimes, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1672, Big Spring, Texas 79721

The Incomparable Vienna Choir Boys
Thursday, Nov. 7th, 1996
Sponsored By: Big Spring Symphony Assn.
8:00 p.m. (Doors Open @ 7:15 p.m.)
Big Spring Municipal Auditorium

Halleluja: MICHAEL HAYDN (1737-1806)
Pueri Haebreorum: GIOVANNI P. DA PALESTRINA (c. 1525-1594)
Solo to be announced from the stage *****
Ave Verum: GABRIEL SAURE (1845-1924)
O Magnum Mysterium: CLAUDIO MONTEVERDI (1567-1643)
Sursum Corda: FELIX MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY (1809-1847)
SHORT PAUSE
(We request the audience remain seated)
Monsieur et Mademoiselle Denise: JACQUES OFFENBACH (1819-1880)
A Comic Opera in One Act
INTERMISSION
Three Nocturnes: WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART (1756-1791)
Solo to be announced from the stage *****
Die Kapelle: ROBERT SCHUMANN (1810-1856)
Two Eastern Pictures: GUSTAV HOLST (1874-1934)
Songs to be announced from the stage *****
Waltz and Polka to be announced from the stage *****
JOHANN STRAUSS II (1825-1899)

TICKETS: Adults.....\$10.00
Students.....\$8.00
Senior Citizens.....\$8.00
Children 6-12.....\$5.00
Tickets Available
Big Spring Symphony Office
808 Scurry Street • 264-7223
Blums • First Bank of West Texas • Big Spring Chamber of Commerce • Dunlaps
Tickets Available At The Door

Big Spring Sunday, N
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Number of suspected E. Coli cases reaches 49 as juice recall completed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With 49 confirmed or suspected E. coli cases in three states, Odwalla Inc. finished pulling some of its natural fruit drinks from shelves throughout the West.

Federal investigators combing grounds at an Odwalla production facility in Visalia, Calif., about 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, had no word Friday on the exact cause of the E. coli outbreak, the company said.

Odwalla, based in Half Moon Bay, launched the recall of

apple juice-based and carrot juice drinks in seven Western states and Canada after its unpasteurized apple juice was linked to a rash of E. coli cases in Washington state.

Carrot juice products were recalled because they used the same assembly line at the company's Central California plant.

Two young California girls were believed sickened by E. coli, but were expected to recover. The girls, both of whom drank Odwalla apple juice before falling ill, suffered diar-

rhea and dehydration from kidney failure, hospital officials said.

Washington experienced the most E. coli cases from the outbreak — 17 confirmed and 10 suspected — although not all have been linked to Odwalla juices.

Seven cases were reported in California by Thursday, and 15 in Colorado.

Odwalla has always emphasized its natural approach to foods, and the outbreak stunned the company.

"There are no words to describe how concerned we are, how shaken we are by it," said D. Stephen Williamson, the company's chief executive officer.

Odwalla officials said they have as yet failed to find any E. coli in their juice products, but continue examining them.

The company has offered to pay medical expenses for anyone made ill by Odwalla juices.

The source of the contamination may be feces from cows or

deer that frequent apple orchards used by Odwalla.

Odwalla said it uses only tree-picked apples. The fruit is washed and scrubbed extensively at the plant before processing, said Sydney Fisher, an Odwalla spokeswoman.

Another possible source of contamination could have come from a fruit picker coming into contact with fecal material and spreading it to apples.

Pasteurization, a heating process, kills the bacteria, but

Odwalla claims it also diminishes the taste and nutrients of its products.

Juices recalled include Odwalla Apple Juice, Blackberry Fruit Shake, Mango Tango, Super Protein, Strawberry Banana Smoothie, Raspberry Smoothie.

Also, C-Monster, Strawberry C-Monster, Mo' Beta, Femme Vitale, Superfood, Serious Ginseng, Deep in Peach, Carrot Juice, Organic Carrot Juice and Vegetable Cocktail.

Relatives accused of keeping woman locked in attic

CLEVELAND (AP) — When social workers finally found Christine Garrity locked in a filthy attic, the mentally impaired woman weighed just 60 pounds and was so hungry she lunged at some cereal and began stuffing her mouth.

This week, nearly five months after that shocking discovery, Garrity's sister, brother-in-law and niece, were arrested on charges accusing them of keeping the woman locked up for months and stealing her \$600 monthly Social Security checks to buy pizza, sandwiches and mail-order goods.

"They kept her as a prisoner," Sheriff Gerald McFaul said

Saturday. "They treated her like a dog. Every time she wanted something to eat, they would

I don't know why she didn't open the window and yell help.

Dora Megaridis

whack her."

Mary Good, 41, Martin Good, 51, and Mrs. Good's daughter, Elizabeth Reyes, 21, had fled Cleveland last month after being indicted on charges of attempted murder, felonious assault and kidnapping. They

were arrested in Philadelphia and are fighting extradition to Ohio.

It was immediately unclear why authorities waited so long to indict the Goods and Reyes after Garrity's condition was discovered in June. Garrity, 42, was allowed out only to beg for money in shopping malls, McFaul said. He

said the trio would take the money and return Garrity to the attic.

Garrity had moved to the apartment from a halfway house about 18 months ago so her sister could care for her, said police Chief Raymond Ressler.

Neighbor Dora Megaridis, 23, recalled seeing Garrity looking out the attic window. "I don't know why she didn't open the window and yell help," Megaridis said Saturday.

The landlords, Tommy and Margaret Gregg, live downstairs in the yellow 2 1/2-story house in a blue-collar neighborhood about four miles from

downtown Cleveland.

They said they stopped seeing Garrity last spring and were told she was ill. They became suspicious and eventually contacted authorities.

Social workers found Garrity in the attic in June and took her to a halfway house to recover.

"She looked like she was one of those war refugees," said Ressler, adding that she has gained 90 pounds since then.

The Greggs evicted Goods and Reyes in August, then spent months cleaning and repairing the apartment.

"I don't know if we're ever going to rent it again," Gregg said.

Fight over popular doll leads stores to halt, limit sales

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Sick of adults throwing tantrums over unmet demand for Happy Holidays Barbie dolls, some store owners have limited sales — and one stopped selling them altogether.

"There's too many worries in the world for grown people to raise such a fuss over Barbie," said Dee Hughes, manager of the toy department at a Wal-Mart in Athens.

Hughes said customers have been calling at 6 a.m. to see if a shipment arrived overnight. Sometimes they harass sales clerks, convinced that the seasonal Barbies in their glittery gold gowns, dark velvet coats, white fur hats and hand mitts are stashed in a back room.

Hughes' solution: stop selling Happy Holidays Barbie. Her district manager gave Wal-Mart stores the option of selling the dolls this year, and the sales staff agreed: they just aren't worth the hassle.

Further shipments will be donated to terminally ill children at three area hospitals, Hughes said.

Mattel Inc., which manufactures Barbie, contends there are plenty of the dolls to go around.

"We didn't want to disappoint again this year, so we increased our production and shipped earlier than normal," Mattel spokeswoman Sara Rosales said Friday. Shipments started in July, instead of September, she said.

They can't be shipped fast enough, says a Toys R' Us manager, Mark Thomas, whose Chattanooga store has sold more than 500 of the Barbies at about \$35 apiece.

"I sold 140 dolls in one day in July and that was with no advertising," said Thomas. "They'll never be able to make enough to satisfy the demand."

So from now on, Thomas is limiting sales — it's first come, first serve — two dolls per person per day.

The Barbie brand sold \$1.4 billion of merchandise worldwide last year, and Holiday Barbies represent a growing niche for Mattel. Rosales attributes the demand to adult collectors who prize the limited edition dolls.

Finding the special-edition doll was all but impossible after Thanksgiving last year. Toy stores sold out and Mattel ran out of stock. For the first time in its history, the company sold vouchers, which promised delivery of the doll — but long after Santa had come and gone.

That won't happen this time, Rosales promised. "Every little girl and adult who wants a doll under the tree can have one this year."

At the Kmart in Athens, the dolls are put on shelves behind the service desk, and sales are limited to two per customer a day as well.

Last year, the Kmart used a lottery system. People arrived before dawn to line up for a voucher to reserve a doll. When the store opened hours later, only voucher holders could purchase Barbie.

The system led to long lines and short tempers, manager Tammy Bellew said. People seem to accept this year's system better.

"We get calls every day," she said. "Mattel says there will be plenty, which we hope is true."

lifel section
Sunday Deadlines

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

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

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

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NOV 03 1996

The issues: Where they stand on 20 questions of Election '96

WASHINGTON (AP) — By now, there's not much the presidential candidates haven't taken a position on or at least touched. And time's about up. A look at where President-Clinton, Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot stand on 20 big issues.



BOB DOLE BILL CLINTON

ABORTION: Clinton — Supports broad abortion rights. Vetoes bill that would have banned most uses of late-term abortion procedure involving partial delivery of fetus. "Abortions should be safe, legal and rare. We can lower the number of abortions by emphasizing education, prevention and personal responsibility to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies."

DOLE: "I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest." Long Senate record of voting against liberalized abortion but expresses concern that party anti-abortion policies "not drive people away." Backs ban on late-term procedure.

PEROT: Supports abortion rights. "A decision to have an abortion should only be made between a woman and God."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Clinton — "I don't end it" is reducing preferences for women and minorities in government contracting in response to Supreme Court order. Expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms without using set-asides. Opposes California Proposition 209, which would prohibit racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education. Administration opposed broader Dole effort to end affirmative action in hiring as well as government purchasing.

DOLE: Former affirmative action supporter now opposes it. As senator, introduced legislation that would prohibit most federal preferences based on race or sex. "I think now we've reached a point where we need to move on." Supports Prop. 209.

PEROT: Says affirmative action needs to change with the times. Said in 1992 he opposed promoting a minority over another candidate better qualified for a job.

BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT:

Clinton — Says amendment unnecessary because both parties are working toward balanced budget by 2002.

Dole — Favors. Has said first presidential act would be to call for constitutional amendment.

Perot — Now favors. "Let's get it done."

Once considered an amendment a dodge for politicians and "an excuse not to do anything." Deficit-cutting has been his focus as a politician.

BUREAUCRACY:

Clinton — Has worked to simplify regulation. Says 300 programs have been ended and government is smallest it's been in 30 years.

Dole — Would eliminate departments of Education, Energy, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, along with Corporation for Public Broadcasting and national arts and humanities endowments. Would transfer many programs to states.

Perot — All social programs "must be redesigned."

CRIME: Clinton — Won major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. Stiffened gun control. Expanded scope of death penalty. Endorses juvenile curfews. Saw teen-age drug use double in his term. Signed Republican-sponsored bill requiring neighborhood notification when convicted sex offender is move in. Supports constitutional amendment to strengthen rights of crime victim. Favors prosecuting violent youths as adults. "With more police and punishment and prevention, the crime rate has dropped for four years in a row now. But we cannot rest, because we know it's still too high."

Dole — Favors prosecuting violent youths as adults. Favors using evidence to be used from criminal searches conducted without warrants, but with "just cause." Favors limits on death row appeals, and tougher penalties for illegal firearm possession. Backs neighborhood notification law for sex offenders. Opposes most gun controls, but not pushing for repeal of ban on assault-type weapons. Would increase use of National Guard and perhaps military in fighting drugs. Favors making prisoners work for their keep. "We are a nation paralyzed by crime, and it is time to end that in America. And to do so, I mean to attack the root cause of crime — criminals, criminals, violent criminals."

Perot — Favors death penalty for "any drug dealer who kills a child," no early release for violent criminals.

DEFICIT: Clinton — Takes credit for four years of declining deficits, including a one-third drop to an estimated \$110 billion in recently ended fiscal year, lowest since 1981.

Dole — Longtime deficit hawk gives Congress credit for same.

Perot — Deficit-cutting, his focus as a politician, would take primacy over tax cuts.

EDUCATION: Clinton — Would offer families making under \$100,000 a \$1,500 a year tuition tax credit for up to two years, followed by up to \$10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses, in program costing \$43 billion. Supports national standards and steps toward public school choice and charter schools. Opposes using public money for private school tuition. Sponsored AmeriCorps program helping students pay off loans with community service. Expanded college loan program. Announced stepped-up school repair, literacy and anti-truancy programs. Backs school uniforms. "We must make two years of college just as universal in four years as a high school education is today, and we can do it."

Dole — Would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice. The pilot program, costing \$2.5 billion, would involve up to 15 states and require matching state money. Would eliminate Education Department and

self-employed and for long-term care. Favors medical savings accounts. Opposes family leave law as unneeded mandate.

Perot — Supports making wealthier people pay more under Medicare and slowing program's growth. "You've got to put the lid on this thing and slow it down now to balance the budget."

IMMIGRATION: Clinton — Backs "moderate" cut in legal immigration. Signed compromise bill during campaign almost doubling Border Patrol, increasing alien-smuggling penalties and strengthening requirements for families to take financial responsibility for members who immigrate. Opposes most social services for illegal immigrants, but would let their children attend public schools. Administration opposes making English the official language. "Legal immigration reform must be based upon principles that are pro-family, pro-work and pro-naturalization, retaining opportunities for family reunification as the levels are lowered."

Dole — Backs "modest, temporary" cut in legal immigration. Pushed for legislation giving more money to states struggling with costs of jailing illegal immigrants. Would deny most social services to illegal immigrants. Favors official English. "We should not have here a single illegal immigrant. (But) a family from Mexico who arrived here this morning, legally, has as much right to the American dream as the direct descendants of the founding fathers."

Perot — Favors emphasizing job skills and education among criteria for admitting immigrants. "We don't want to build a wall around America."

ENTITLEMENTS: Clinton — Took steps to stretch out solvency of Medicare trust fund. Says long-term changes will be needed to help Social Security meet needs of retiring baby boomers. Backs budget proposals that would cut \$124 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$54 billion from Medicaid.

Dole — Says Medicare should continue to be federal responsibility but Medicaid is among programs that should go to states with block grants. Played key role in 1983 Social Security reforms that raised costs and put system on sounder footing. Before leaving Senate, backed budget proposals that would cut \$158 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$72 billion from Medicaid.

Perot — Says wealthy people should forgo Social Security benefits. Has called generally for entitlement programs to be means-tested.

ENVIRONMENT: Clinton — Expanded environmental protections but backpedaled on Western land reforms. Declared 1.7 million acres of Utah a national monument, blocking development of massive coal reserve. Opposes GOP legislation that would base environmental decisions on cost assessments instead of health standards. Opposes "takings" law that would strengthen requirements for compensation when regulation cuts property values. Opposes restricting reach of Endangered Species Act.

Dole — Sponsored takings legislation and bill that would reduce protected wetlands acreage. Opposed raising fees for ranchers who graze cattle on federal land. Backs cost assessment. Favors curbing Endangered Species Act.

Perot — Favors takings law as long as it does not reward speculators who buy environmentally sensitive land to profit from government compensation. Has said he would use incentives instead of regulations to achieve environmental goals.

FOREIGN POLICY: Clinton — Sponsored or supported peace or democracy-restoration efforts in Bosnia, Middle East, Northern Ireland and Haiti. Made troop commitment to former Yugoslavia; has delayed until after the election a decision whether to enforce steps to curb foreign investment in Cuba. Ordered missiles against Iraqi targets and expanded no-fly zone in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurdish rebels.

Dole — Backed Clinton on several major foreign policy steps, giving grudging support to Bosnian troop mission. Accused Clinton of being passive in the face of communist resurgence and arms-control violations in Russia, and of "coddling Castro." Backed military moves against Iraq while citing Clinton's "weak leadership."

Perot — Says trade agreements are exporting U.S. jobs. Has spoken for engagement with China, aid to former Soviet republics. Early critic of Persian Gulf War. Of latest moves against Iraq said "War is not a place for politicians to create a positive image and get a bump in the polls."

GUN CONTROL: Clinton — Won assault-type weapons ban and waiting period for handgun purchases. "Congress should listen to the cries of the victims and the hopes of our children, not the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby."

Dole — Opposes most controls but no longer raises expectations of repealing ban on assault-type weapons, saying, "Let's be realistic." Favors allowing people to carry concealed firearms that are legally registered. "Instant" background check for gun purchases, tougher penalties for illegal possession. "What works is an instant check on all guns, period."

Perot — said waiting period for gun purchases was too "timid" a step to bother taking. Supports special punishment for use of guns in crimes and in schools.

HEALTH CARE: Clinton — Failed in major effort to make affordable health care coverage available to all. Signed bipartisan law aimed at guarding insurance coverage for people who change jobs or have pre-existing illnesses. Opposes tax-free medical savings accounts, saying they would undermine Medicare, but agreed to try them in limited experiment. Won family leave law ensuring time off for workers with family medical emergencies; would expand that to include doctor's visits and parent-teacher conferences. Signed law ensuring health plans cover minimum two-day hospital stay after birth.

Dole — Backed law signed by Clinton guarding coverage for people between jobs, and won health insurance tax breaks for

TAXES: Clinton — In 1993, pushed through higher income taxes on wealthy and 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in gasoline tax, amounting to \$241 billion tax increase over five years. Did not deliver promised middle class tax cut. Expanded tax credit for working poor. Plan contains estimated \$153 billion in tax cuts and \$70.5 billion in tax increases over six years, says Tax Foundation. Includes eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tax breaks and expanded use of IRAs. Would increase capital gains tax for some investors, reduce it for home sales, offer business tax breaks for hiring welfare recipients and raise some corporate taxes. "I have proposed a program of tax cuts for working families that focus on education and child-rearing and are clearly within our ability to balance the budget so we can continue to keep those interest rates down and the economy growing."

Dole — Campaign centerpiece is plan for \$548 billion in tax cuts, including 15 percent cut in all income tax rates in three years, halving of capital gains tax rate and \$500 tax credit for children under 18. Would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty. Backed 1982 tax increase totaling \$260 billion in 1993 dollars over five years. Would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty. Backs constitutional amendment requiring three-fifths congressional majority to approve tax increases. Backs expanded use of IRAs. "I have one big plan: To give you back more of your hard-earned money and more of your freedom, because you can run your own life better than any government bureaucracy ever can or ever will."

Perot — Stresses deficit control over tax cuts. Would make future tax increases subject to referendum. In 1992, proposed higher income taxes for people making over \$55,000 and couples making over \$89,250.

TRADE: Clinton — Won passage of North American Free Trade Agreement and new world trade pact.

Dole — Supported trade pacts. Has voiced qualms about whether U.S. interests are served in arbitration system for world trade agreement.

Perot — Opposed agreements.

TERM LIMITS: Clinton — Opposes. "I share with supporters of congressional term limits their goal to reform our political system and renew our democracy. I do not, however, believe that term limits are the appropriate means to achieve this desirable end."

Dole — Supports. "As presi-

dent, I will push for an amendment to the Constitution that establishes a two-term limit for senators and a six-term limit for House members."

WELFARE: Clinton — Signed Republican-drafted law ending federal guarantee of cash aid to the poor, shifting more responsibility to states and setting work requirements and lifetime limits on benefits. Federal welfare spending to be cut by some \$50 billion over six years. "The welfare system you used to complain about is not here anymore. There is no more 'who's to

blame' on welfare." Proposes giving businesses and employment agencies incentives for hiring welfare recipients.

Dole — Saw his major welfare reform principles become law. "Thirty years ago, the Great Society was liberalism's greatest hope, its greatest boast. Today it stands as its greatest shame, a grand failure that has crushed the spirit, destroyed the families and decimated the culture of those who have become enmeshed in its web."

Perot — Says government "must help welfare recipients get the tools they need to become productive taxpayers."

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MEDICAL MAGAZINE

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Every Thursday 4:05 PM
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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

November 7, 1996	Carol Peterson, RRT - Director, Health Information Management in honor of Health Information Management Week
November 14, 1996	Lauri Phillips, Dietician In honor of National Diabetes Month
November 21, 1996	Nancy Kerahner, MT, AMT-Director of Laboratory
November 28, 1996	Scenic Mountain Home Health in honor of National Home Care Month

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November 8 - 10th

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Tickets available at the Ector County Coliseum the week of the show

Friday November 8th 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday November 9th 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday November 10th 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Friday, November 8th

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By CLIFF Sports Ed

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Scoring plays O - Jackson, 71- F - T.J. Lipham, 1 F - Hillger, 1-yard F - Osburn, 47-yr F - Hillger, 2-yard

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for two more runs of 32, 6 scoring pass Cody Feugh Jed Hinojosa. The victory at least a tie championship The Wildc

SCOREBOARD

NBA SCHEDULE
Charlotte at New York, 5 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NFL ON TV
Philadelphia at Dallas, noon, FOX (ch. 3)
San Diego at Indianapolis, noon, NBC (ch. 9)
Houston at Seattle, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)
NFL Primetime, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

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Sweetwater makes Steers 27th straight victim

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

The Sweetwater Mustangs lived up their high state ranking by routing the Big Spring Steers 33-6 on Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

That made the Steers the 27th straight regular season victim of Sweetwater, and while that didn't lessen the pain of losing for Big Spring, it was not unexpected. Not when the opponent outweighs you 50 to 100 pounds per man and has a deep, fast backfield.

While the Steers have had their troubles this season, this was the first time all year that the Big Spring bunch was totally outclassed.

"They're an awfully good team," said BSHS head coach Dwight Butler. "We're not the only ones this has happened to. Basically, Sweetwater has been doing this to everyone. They overpower you."

"We played as hard as we can, and I'm very proud of our team. But after a while, it takes its toll because you can't match up."

Of Sweetwater's vaunted trio of backfield standouts, tailback Jason Blueford was stopped cold by the Steer defense, and except for an 18-yard touchdown run, fullback Andy Hall had an average game.

Big Spring	Team stats	Sweetwater
13	First downs	13
269	rushing yds.	318
50	passing yds.	6
3-10-2	Comp/Att/Int	1-6-1
5-29-0	punts-avg.	3-40-0
2-1	fum.-lost	1-0
6-76	pen.-yds.	3-20
Sweetwater	0 12 14 7 - 33	
Big Spring	0 0 0 6 - 6	

Scoring plays
S - Boatright, 1-yard run. Kick failed.
S - Boatright, 3-yard run. 2-pt pass failed.
S - Boatright, 64-yard run. Field pass from Boatright.
S - Hall, 18-yard run. Kick failed.
S - Boatright, 56-yard run. Field kick.
S - Pios, 26-yard run. Kick missed.

But quarterback Andrew Boatright was a totally different story. He ran wild and free through the Steers for 255 yards on 12 attempts and scored four touchdowns. It was an awesome performance.

"He's been doing that for two years now. He's very elusive," Butler said. "He's a lot faster than he looks."

Big Spring started out like it might cause some unexpected trouble for Sweetwater. The Steers held the ball most of the first quarter on their opening possession. Handing the ball to tireless tailback Antwoyne Edwards, the Steers kept marching for eight and a half minutes and 58 yards before a holding penalty caused things to bog down.

Boatright was un-bogable.

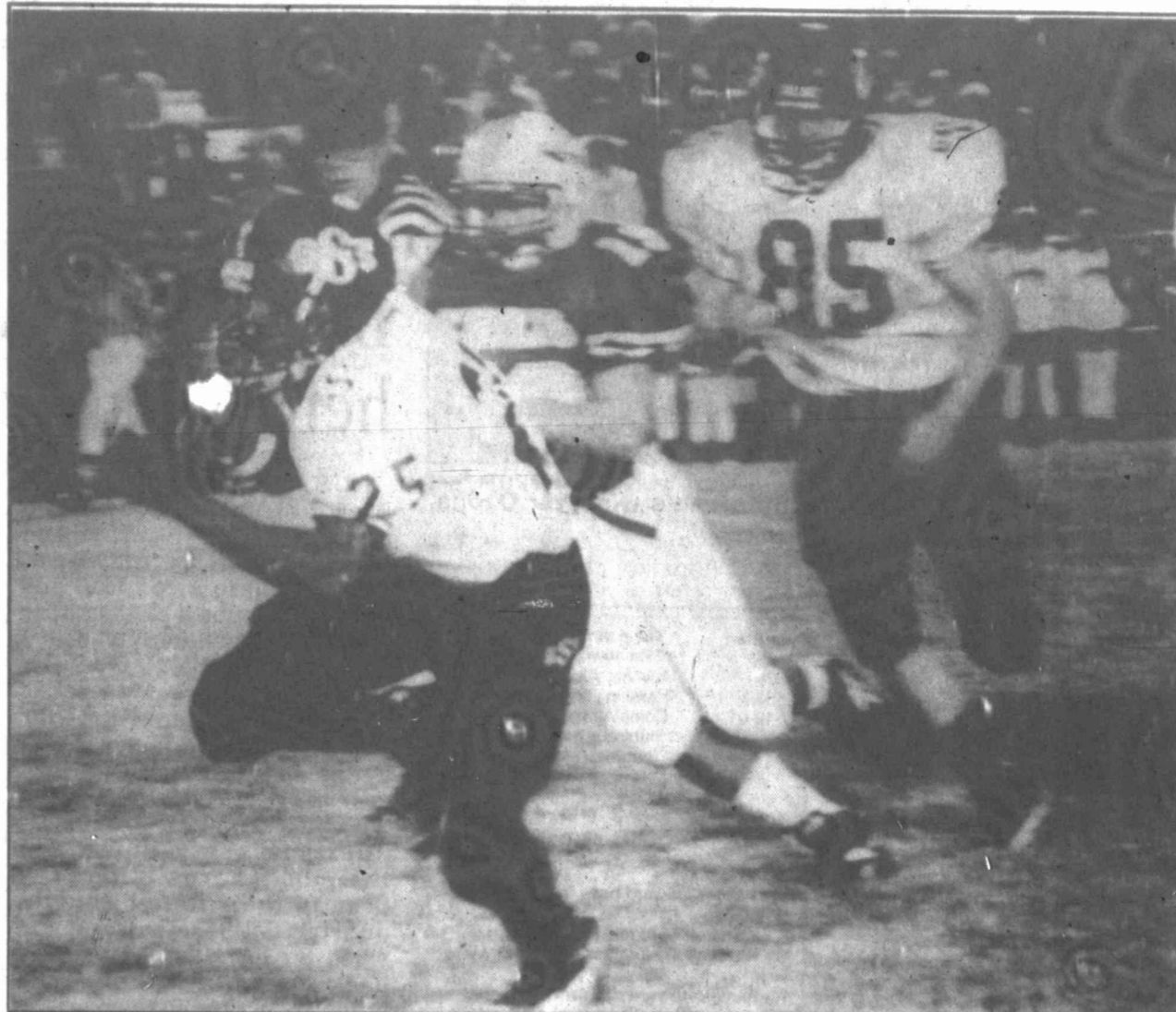
The Steers stopped Sweetwater's first drive at the 10, even though Boatright had a 55-yard bolt. The next time he had a 38-yard beauty, eluding the Steers after a pass play had broken down, then doing the scoring honors from a yard out at 5:48 in the second quarter.

Disaster struck Big Spring when quarterback Gabe Mendoza was sacked and forced to cough up the football on the Steer 3-yardline. Boatright immediately skittered into the end zone, and Sweetwater took a 12-0 halftime lead.

Sweetwater's massiveness started to grind down the Steers in the second half. The unkindest blow came when 295-pound Sammy Camacho fell on Mendoza and forced him out of the game with a leg injury.

Boatright continued his heroics unabated, scoring on exciting (for Sweetwater) breakaway runs of 64 and 56 yards. Hall bulldozed his way for an 18-yard score. The Mustangs led 33-0 at the start of the fourth quarter before bringing in the subs.

The Steers were able to avoid a shutout by driving 92 yards for a touchdown. Tory Mitchell, replacing Mendoza, displayed his truly astonishing speed by making runs of 33



Antwoyne Edwards was a workhorse for the Steers, carrying the ball a whopping 35 times. Coming up to block here is tight end C.J. Ashley (85).
HERALD File Photo/Bruce Schooner

Area Roundup

Forsan bounces back to whip Ozona

Forsan 27, Ozona 6
FORSAN - A 200-yard rushing performance by Wes Osburn helped the Forsan Buffaloes whip Ozona 27-6 on Friday night.

The win snapped the Buffs' six game losing streak and was their first district triumph of the season.

Osburn, who has come on strong in recent weeks, made sure of that with his big game. He carried 28 times and had a 47-yard scoring run.

"We are real proud of our kids for coming back from last week's loss (56-0 to Eldorado)," said head coach Steve Park. "It showed lots of character. We Osburn had some key blocks from John Newton and Logan Gamble. Stacey Gibbs had a good defensive game."

Ozona grabbed the early lead when Justin Browne passed 71 yards to Darin Jackson.

But Forsan came on strong in the second quarter when T.J. Lipham and Robert Hillger each had 1-yard scoring runs. Osburn struck for his long scoring run in the third period, and Hillger closed things out with his second score on a 2-yard run in the final period.

The Buffs totaled 329 yards, with 283 coming on the ground. Forsan recovered three Ozona fumbles.

Forsan, now 2-7, closes its season next Friday against powerful Roscoe.

Forsan	Team stats	Ozona
20	First downs	10
283	rushing yds.	99
46	passing yds.	133
3-11-0	Comp/Att/Int	5-17-1
2-33-5	punts-avg.	4-25-3
5-1	fum.-lost	4-3
8-50	pen.-yds.	8-50
Ozona	6 0 0 0 - 6	
Forsan	0 14 6 7 - 28	

Scoring plays
O - Jackson, 71-yard pass from Browns.
F - T.J. Lipham, 1-yard run. Fielder kick.
F - Hillger, 1-yard run. Fielder kick.
F - Osburn, 47-yard run. Kick failed.
F - Hillger, 2-yard run. Fielder kick.

Grady 38, Wellman 6
WELLMAN - The Grady Wildcats rose up to crush Wellman 38-6 on Friday night.

Both teams entered the district contest with 7-1 records, but the Cats outclassed Wellman, thanks largely to Brad Cox.

Cox was again unstoppable, running for 199 yards, scoring on 11 passes and passing for two more. He had scoring runs of 32, 6 and 28 yards, and scoring passes of 47 yards to Cody Peugh and 35 yards to Jed Hinojosa.

The victory assured Grady of at least a tie for the district championship.

The Wildcats had 314 yards



Josh Richter of Refugio Gallo powers his way by Klondike defender Refugio Gallo (90). Jacob Calvio (42) tries to create some interference for Richter. Sands triumphed 70-22.
HERALD Photo/Jim Pardo

in total offense and did not punt once all night.

Grady (8-1, 4-0) will attempt to lock up an undisputed district title when it hosts resurgent Sands next Friday.

Grady	Team stats	Wellman
12	First downs	9
216	rushing yds.	202
99	passing yds.	40
4-11-1	Comp/Att/Int	3-9-0
0-0	punts-avg.	2-12-0
1-1	fum.-lost	1-1
5-35	pen.-yds.	6-50
Grady	0 18 8 14 - 38	
Wellman	0 6 0 0 - 6	

Scoring plays
G - Cox, 32-yard run. Hinojosa kick.
W - Adams, 3-yard run. Kick failed.
G - Peugh, 47-yard pass from Cox. Hinojosa kick.
G - Cox, 8-yard run. Hinojosa kick.
G - Cox, 28-yard run. Kick failed.
G - Hinojosa, 35-yard pass from Cox.

Iraan 19, Stanton 8
IRAAN - The Stanton Buffaloes were finally stopped by Iraan 19-8 on Friday night.

With the district title on the line, the Braves rose up to rout the Buffs, who had routed seven straight opponents.

The win was also revenge for Stanton upsetting Iraan 28-6 last season.

The Braves put the stop on the usually explosive Stanton offense. The Buffs were held to 174 total yards, and their only score came on a 1-yard run by

Mark Carillo in the second quarter. Iraan shut down Stanton's great pass combo of quarterback Kyle Herm and receiver Leo McCalister.

Although the Buffs never could get the ball to McCalister on offense, he did come up with his 10th interception of the season while covering Iraan all-stater Robin Hanna.

Chris Carroll was Stanton's leading offensive light, rushing for 73 yards on 12 attempts.

Stanton (7-2, 3-1) closes regular season action next Friday when it hosts Anthony.

Stanton	Team stats	Iraan
20	First downs	10
283	rushing yds.	99
46	passing yds.	133
3-11-0	Comp/Att/Int	5-17-1
2-33-5	punts-avg.	4-25-3
5-1	fum.-lost	4-3
8-50	pen.-yds.	8-50
Stanton	0 8 0 0 - 8	
Iraan	7 0 12 0 - 19	

Scoring plays
I - Blackwelder, 17-yard run. Medina kick.
S - Carillo, 1-yard run. Davis run.
I - Ramsey, 1-yard run. Run failed.
I - Mendoza, 4-yard run. Pass failed.

Garden City 43, Water Valley 20
WATER VALLEY - The Garden City Bearkats continued their remarkable turnaround by washing away Water Valley 43-20 on Friday night.

Quarterback Brad Batla aired out the football for 301 yards,

including a 19-yard TD pass to Kelly Lankford, and scored three touchdowns.

The now well-balanced Garden City offense racked up 466 total yards.

Justin Schwartz was another GC standout, with touchdown runs of 13 and 15 yards.

The Kats dominated the second half, outscoring Water Valley 23-0.

Garden City (5-4) closes regular season play next Friday when it hosts Bronte.

GC	Team stats	WV
20	First downs	13
177	rushing yds.	191
289	passing yds.	90
20-34-0	Comp/Att/Int	4-9-0
1-35-0	punts-avg.	1-40-0
4-1	fum.-lost	6-4
6-50	pen.-yds.	5-45
GC	14 6 8 15 - 43	
WV	8 12 0 0 - 20	

Scoring plays
G - Batla, 9-yard run. Batla run.
W - DeLuna, 67-yard pass from Marrow.
Caylor pass from Marrow.
G - Batla, 1-yard run. Kick failed.
G - Batla, 9-yard run. Kick failed.
W - Marrow, 85-yard run. Kick failed.
G - Schwartz, 13-yard run. Lankford pass from Batla.
G - Schwartz, 15-yard run. Schwartz run.
G - Lankford, 19-yard pass from Batla. Hillger kick.

Sands 70, Klondike 22
ACKERLEY - The Sands Mustangs continued their out-

See ROUNDUP, Page 12A

Phifer sets school record in qualifying for state

Sanderson also earns trip to Georgetown

Big Spring High School's Tonya Phifer and Jason Sanderson qualified for state at the regional cross country meet on Saturday at May Simpson Park in Lubbock.

Phifer, running against some of the state's finest runners, took seventh place in a school record time of 12:02. The senior stand-out at the finish line for sixth place.

"Tonya was outstanding," praised coach Randy Britton.

Sanderson took ninth place in a personal best mark of 16:03.

Britton commented, "Jason led after the first mile, but he

went a little too fast. He was 11th near the end and moved up to ninth."

Phifer and Sanderson will compete in the state meet next Saturday in Georgetown.

Besides the two top runners, all other Big Spring harriers scored personal bests at regional.

"The kids all did a super job," Britton said. "This is what you hope for as a coach, to see the kids move up to the next level. The girls team was tenth, which is where I hoped they would finish."

Sophomore Bridget Wilson, Big Spring's third runner in individual competition, placed 38th in 13:10.

Other placings were Maria Hinojos, 52nd (13:33); Felicia Lara, 82nd (14:14); Crystal Epperson, 98th (14:40); Ashley Burson, 110th (15:37); Rachel Ray, 111th (15:40).



PHIFER

Hawks fall in overtime at Hobbs tournament

The Howard College Hawks took nationally ranked Western Nebraska to overtime before losing 89-83 on Saturday in the WJCAC Pre-Conference Shootout at Hobbs, NM.

Howard played an outstanding first half, using a dominating defense and explosive fast break, scoring 14 fast break points.

However, fatigue and fouls wore down the Hawks in the second half.

HC was in the game until the very end, but missed free throws in the final minute of overtime ended their hopes.

Point guard Jack Owens was outstanding with his game-leading 27 points and leadership on the floor.

Head coach Tommy Collins said, "We played well in the first half, but our lack of depth and foul trouble killed us in the last three minutes of regulation and overtime. They have mostly a veteran team and are mentally tougher than we are."

"This was a good learning experience for our freshmen."

In their opener on Friday, the Hawks defeated Frank Phillips College 70-61.

The Hawks shook off a cold stretch at the start of the second half to pull away down the stretch.

Marcus Reedy, whose play off the bench was a big factor for HC, rebounded a missed free throw. That was followed by a

fast break layup by Owens that pushed the Hawks ahead by seven.

Collins said, "We played solid defense and spotty offense in the first half. Our missing seven potential points at the free throw line allowed them to stay close."

"We really had a mental let-down and played poorly the first 10 minutes of the second half."

The Hawks took an 11-point halftime lead, only to see FPJC scored the first seven points of the second half. But the Hawks regained their form in the final six minutes and pulled away to a comfortable lead.

Collins praised the play of Reedy, who led in scoring with 12 points, and point guard Sah Quah Singleton. Owens and Will Jones each scored 10 points for HC, while Maroney, Hosea Wingate and Chris Martinez had nine each.

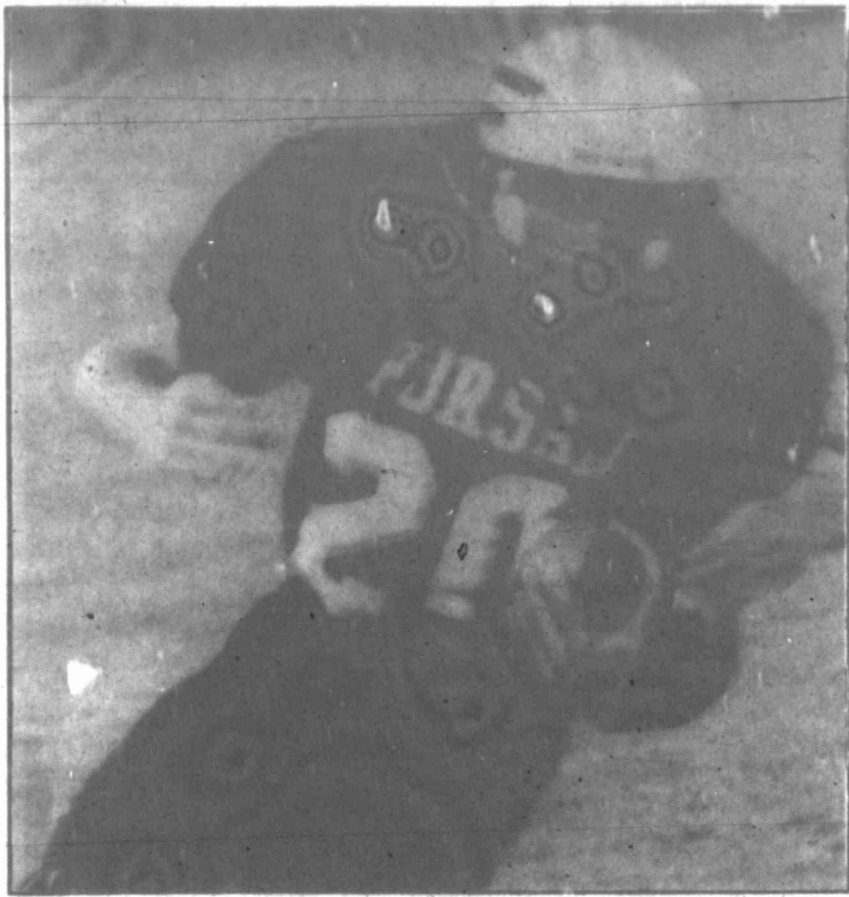
The Hawks return to action when they host the Hawk Classic next weekend.

HC scoring against Western Nebraska: Owens 27, Martinez 17, Maroney 12, Brown 11, Jones 6, Clover 6, Singleton 2.

HC scoring against Phillips: Reedy 12, Jones 10, Owens 10, Martinez 9, Maroney 9, Wingate 9, Brown 8, Lewis 2, Clover 1

NOV 03 1996

Steer swim teams 2nd, 3rd at meet here



Wes Osburn was a key player in Forsan's win over Ozona, rushing 28 times for 200 yards.

The Big Spring High School boys took second and the girls placed third at the Big Spring Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet on Saturday at the Big Spring YMCA.

"I was real pleased," said coach Harlan Smith, whose team is off to an outstanding start. "I was real proud of both our boys and girls."

Michelle Tuttle was again Big Spring's lone individual winner, taking first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.20. She was also fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (27.83).

Taking second place were Stephen Smith in the 200-yard

individual medley (2:12.39) and Slate Broyles in the 100-yard backstroke (59.66). Smith was also third in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.89). Broyles was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.36).

Somer Leubner turned in third place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley (2:28.57) and 100-yard freestyle (59.77). Allison Thomas was third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:13.82).

Big Spring took third in both 400-yard freestyle relays. Members of the girls team were Thomas, Tuttle, Leubner and Melissa Sheedy. Their time was 4:11.06. The boys quartet

was Broyles, Manfred Robinson, Bill Beckworth and Smith, in a time of 3:39.18.

Big Spring was also third in the boys 200-yard medley relay with Broyles, Jason McVean, Robinson and Smith in a time of 1:50.67.

Boys turning in top 10 finishes were Justin Ball, seventh in the 200-yard freestyle (2:08.87) and 500-yard freestyle (5:57.99); B.J. Willberg, 10th in the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.29); David Gunn, seventh in the 200-yard individual medley (2:29.58); Jason Ball, 10th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:42.21); Beckworth, ninth in the 50-yard freestyle (25.01) and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle (55.70); Robinson, sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:05.83) and seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.51); McVean, fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.24) and 10th in the 100-yard freestyle (56.67).

Girls placing in the top 10 were Jill Johansen, eighth in

diving (56.05); Jenni McLaughlin, seventh in the 100-yard butterfly (1:21.40); Ava Martin, ninth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:26.94); Crystal Calderon, 10th in the 100-yard butterfly (1:34.05); Sheedy, ninth in the 1-yard freestyle (1:05.71); Thomas, sixth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:11.82).

Other boys contributing to the point total were Jonathan Morales, Dustin Navarro, Justin Williams, Brent Sissons, Mike Ditmore, Tino Lucero, Jackie Acuff, and Mayquel Valverde.

Girls scoring were TZ Marsch, Amanda Morris, Jenny Wallace, Hannah Fleming, Monica Hernandez, Shelly Mundell, and Tasha Korell.

San Angelo Central won both the boys and girls team titles.

Big Spring boys scored 192 points, while the girls had 145.

Big Spring swimmers compete at San Angelo next weekend.

Brown's three TD passes help Texas beat Baylor

AUSTIN (AP) — James Brown threw two touchdown passes to Pat Fitzgerald and Ricky Williams scored twice as Texas raced to a 21-0 lead and then held on for a 28-23 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

The Longhorns (4-4, 3-2 Big 12), who shrugged off a week of adversity surrounding four star players who met with an agent, made it four straight over the Bears (4-4, 1-4), but not without a scare.

Texas fans stood in fear that their Longhorns might fall prey to their fourth fourth-quarter collapse this season when Baylor mounted a comeback fueled by two blocked punts and a fumble recovery.

The Bears' second blocked punt of the game, by Nikia Codie, led to a 14-yard TD run by Dexter Ford, pulling Baylor within 28-23 with 14:25 left in the game.

Baylor took possession at their 20 with 2:37 left and drove to the Texas 36. But Jermaine Alfred's pass on fourth-and-5 was hurried by a Texas blitz and fell incomplete with 56 seconds left. Texas simply ran out the rest of the clock.

The Bears' Kyle Atteberry barely missed first-half field goal attempts of 32 and 47 yards that could have changed the outcome of the game.

It was a narrow escape for Texas, which had fourth-quarter leads against Notre Dame (7), Oklahoma (11) and Colorado (3) only to lose each game.

The Bears pulled within 21-16 with two third-quarter scores. Baylor's Malcolm Hamilton blocked a Texas punt to set up a 35-yard field by Atteberry and Dean Jackson recovered a fumble by Texas quarterback Richard Walton at the Texas 16, setting up a 1-yard TD run by Clifton Rubin. Atteberry's extra point attempt was wide

left. Baylor, which got two valuable first-half interceptions from Jackson with Texas in scoring position each time, got its first score midway through the second quarter when Ford ran almost untouched into the end zone on third-and-goal from the 9.

Ford had 20 carries for 153 yards.

Shon Mitchell led Texas with 114 yards on 18 carries and Williams had 55 yards on 12 carries.

Texas coach John Mackovic held out receiver Mike Adams, cornerback Bryant Westbrook and safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter until midway through the second quarter because the players met with an agent last Sunday.

An investigation this week prompted the school to rule the players ineligible before the NCAA cleared them to play.

By the time those players took the field, midway through the second quarter, Texas was up 14-0 on touchdown passes of 48 and 19 yards from Brown to Fitzgerald, Walton, who got spot duty in the second quarter and played much of the second half, connected with Williams on a 46-yard TD pass.

Williams caught Walton's dump pass in the left flat and cut back across the field, outracing Baylor's George McCullough into the end zone to give Texas a 21-0 lead with 11:21 left in the second quarter.

Williams also had a dramatic 5-yard TD run that snuffed a Baylor rally in the third quarter. He started up the middle and was met by four Baylor tacklers before reversing out of their grasps around right end, breaking a fifth tackle before diving into the end zone.

Williams' TD run put Texas up 28-16 with 5:21 left in the third quarter.

Nebraska routs Sooners, 73-21

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska handed Oklahoma its worst loss ever Saturday, using a dominating defense and three touchdown passes by Scott Frost to beat the Sooners 73-21.

The No. 5 Cornhuskers (7-1, 5-0 Big 12) picked off four passes, including one that was returned 83 yards for a touchdown by freshman cornerback Ralph Brown.

The 52-point margin surpassed the Sooners' 47-point loss to Oklahoma A&M in 1945.

The 73 points were the most ever scored against Oklahoma, topping the 59 by Kansas State in 1969.

After being held scoreless in the first quarter, Nebraska scored 17 in the second quarter, 28 in the third and 28 in the fourth.

Oklahoma (2-6, 2-3) scored all its points in the fourth quarter, on runs of 34, 17 and 51 yards by De'Mond Parker. Before that, Nebraska had gone 27 straight quarters without allowing a rushing touchdown.

Roundup

Cont. from Page 11A

standing play of late by crushing the Klondike Cougars 70-22 on Friday night.

Josh Richter was outstanding, rushing for 174 yards on 17 carries and scoring four TDs. He caught scoring strikes of 36 and 22 yards from quarterback Jerrod Beall and had rushing TDs of 3 and 4 yards. Both Justin Hambrick and Bill Barnes had two TDs in the Mustang cause.

The second quarter was wild as Sands racked up an incredible 38 points.

Sands pushed above the .500 level for the first time this season at 5-4. The Mustangs finish regular season play with a key game against powerful Grady.

Sands	Team stats	Klondike
16	Frat downs	9
329	rushing yds.	116
133	passing yds.	71
7-12-0	Comp/Att/Int	9-20-2
0-0	punts-avg.	2-36.0
3-1	fum.-lost	2-1
Klondike 0 14 0 8 - 22		
Sands 6 38 0 26 - 70		
Scoring plays		
S - Richter, 36-yard pass from Beall. Kick failed.		
S - Barnes, 7-yard run. Kick failed.		
S - Richter, 22-yard pass from Beall. Girty kick.		
S - Barnes, 40-yard run. Girty kick.		
K - Etheredge, 68-yard kickoff return. Figgins kick.		
S - Hambrick, 8-yard run. Girty kick.		
K - Roberts, 18-yard run. Kick failed.		
S - Hambrick, 5-yard run. Girty kick.		
S - Richter, 3-yard run. Kick failed.		
K - Barton, 51-yard run. Riggins kick.		
S - Richter, 4-yard run. Kick failed.		
S - Porras, 6-yard pass from Beall. Girty kick.		
S - Long, 33-yard interception return.		

Steers

Cont. from Page 11A

and 22 yards, and fullback Jacob Rios smashed 26 yards for a touchdown.

Edwards finished with 35 carries with 116 yards.

Explaining why Edwards carried the ball so much, Butler said, "We were trying to keep it close. We knew everytime we dropped back to pass we had a chance of getting hurt. Antwoyne is the most powerful back we've got."

Mitchell had 77 yards on six

carries. Todd McClellens had a 24-yard pass interception return.

The Steers managed to keep things close in the yardage department with their 269 rushing yards. But the Big Spring passing attack was again anemic, with only three completions and two interceptions.

The Steers (2-8, 1-3) play their final regular season game at Andrews next week.

Sweetwater (9-0, 4-0) head for a showdown against San Angelo Lake View for the district championship.

Hard running Hardeman helps Aggies rope Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Texas A&M running back D'Andre Hardeman scored three touchdowns and linebacker Keith Mitchell returned an interception for another as the Aggies defeated Oklahoma State 38-19 in Big 12 football Saturday.

Mitchell's 42-yard return after he picked off a Tone' Jones pass early in the third quarter gave Texas A&M (4-5, 2-3 Big 12) a 17-13 lead and turned the momentum of the game in favor of the Aggies.

Hardeman rushed one yard for his first touchdown later in the quarter to give the Aggies all the points they would need. Randy McCown, who replaced starting quarterback Brannon Stewart in the third quarter, hit flanker Albert Connell with a 47-yard pass to set up Hardeman's 7-yard touchdown run.

Oklahoma State (4-5, 1-5) pulled within 24-19 on fullback Brian Alkins' 35-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter. Jones used two passes and a keeper play to move the Cowboys from their own 38-yard line to the Aggies' 35 to set up the score.

But the Aggies responded with two Hardeman touchdowns early in the fourth quarter to take a 38-19 lead. Oklahoma State's offense struggled for the rest of the game.

Oklahoma State led 13-10 at

halftime after linebacker Kenyatta Wright sacked Stewart and recovered the resulting fumble, giving OSU possession on the Aggies' 34-yard line as the end of the half approached.

Jones connected on short passes to Terrance Richardson and David Thompson to give the Cowboys first-and-goal on the 15. But Jones threw three incomplete passes, and Oklahoma State settled for a 32-yard field goal.

The game began badly for Oklahoma State. On the second play from scrimmage, a Jones pass was deflected into the hands of A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen, giving the Aggies the ball on the Oklahoma State 26.

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Big Spring Sunday, M

FOOT

College For

FAR WEST

Arizona 24, 1
Brighton Young
Paso 18

Nevada 63, New
St. Mary's, Cal.
Utah St. 21, Nor
Weber St. 17, M
Wyoming 98, 17

SOUTHWEST

NW Louisiana 4
Nebraska 73, O
Texas A&M 38, 10

MIDWEST

Butler 33, Evan
Cent. Michigan
Colorado 41, M
Dayton 37, Valp
Drake 43, Auro
Iowa 31, Illinoi
Kansas 34, low
Louisiana Tech

14 Miami, Ohio 27
Michigan 45, M
N. Iowa 23, You
Ohio 45, Min
Ohio U. 38, W. I
Tenn.-Martin 7, W.
W. Illinois 23, S

17 Wisconsin 33, F

SOUTH

Davidson 24, H
Sydney 21
E. Illinois 42, A
E. Kentucky 30,

All Time AMERIC East

Buffalo
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New Eng
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Central
Pittsbu
Houston
Baltimor
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SPORTS EXTRA

FOOTBALL

College Football

FAIR WEST
 Arizona St. 29, Oregon St. 14
 Brigham Young 40, Texas-El Paso 19
 Nevada 63, New Mexico St. 14
 St. Mary's, Cal. 38, S. Utah 20
 Utah St. 21, North Texas 17
 Weber St. 17, Montana St. 7
 Wyoming 59, Southern Meth. 17

SOUTHWEST
 NW Louisiana 49, SW Texas 81
 Nebraska 73, Oklahoma 21
 Texas A&M 39, Oklahoma St. 10

MIDWEST
 Butler 33, Evansville 31
 Cent. Michigan 52, Kent 91
 Colorado 41, Missouri 13
 Dayton 37, Valparaiso 35
 Drake 42, Aurora 13
 Iowa 31, Illinois 21
 Kansas 34, Iowa St. 31
 Louisiana Tech 40, N. Illinois 14
 Miami, Ohio 27, Toledo 7
 Michigan 45, Michigan St. 29
 N. Iowa 23, Youngstown St. 10
 Ohio St. 45, Minnesota 0
 Ohio U. 39, W. Michigan 0
 Tenn.-Martin 7, SE Missouri 6
 W. Illinois 23, SW Missouri St. 17

SOUTH
 Davidson 24, Hampden-Sydney 21
 E. Illinois 42, Austin Peay 7
 E. Kentucky 30, Tennessee St. 14

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
 W L Pct GB
 Miami 1 0 1.000 —
 New York 1 0 1.000 —
 Washington 1 0 1.000 —
 Boston 0 1 .000 1
 New Jersey 0 1 .000 1
 Orlando 0 1 .000 1
 Philadelphia 0 1 .000 1

Central Division
 Chicago 1 0 1.000 —
 Cleveland 1 0 1.000 —
 Detroit 1 0 1.000 —
 Milwaukee 1 0 1.000 —
 Charlotte 0 0 .000 1/2
 Atlanta 0 1 .000 1
 Indiana 0 1 .000 1
 Toronto 0 1 .000 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
 W L Pct GB
 Dallas 1 0 1.000 —
 Houston 1 0 1.000 —
 Minnesota 1 0 1.000 —
 Utah 1 0 1.000 —
 Denver 0 1 .000 1
 San Antonio 0 1 .000 1
 Vancouver 0 1 .000 1

Pacific Division
 L.A. Clippers 1 0 1.000 —

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
 L.A. Lakers 1 0 1.000 —
 Portland 1 0 1.000 —
 Golden State 0 1 .000 1
 Phoenix 0 1 .000 1
 Sacramento 0 1 .000 1
 Seattle 0 1 .000 1

Friday's Games
 Chicago 107, Boston 98
 Miami 84, Atlanta 81
 Cleveland 90, New Jersey 77
 Washington 96, Orlando 92
 Detroit 85, Indiana 89
 Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 103

Minnesota 82, San Antonio 78
 New York 107, Toronto 99
 Houston 96, Sacramento 85
 Dallas 92, Denver 91
 Utah 99, Seattle 91
 Portland 114, Vancouver 85
 L.A. Clippers 97, Golden State 85

L.A. Lakers 96, Phoenix 82
Sunday's Games
 Charlotte at New York, 5 p.m.
 Denver at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
 Golden State at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Pass thefts help Wyoming lay 59-17 beating on SMU

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming turned interceptions into scores on Saturday as the Cowboy defense picked off five Southern Methodist passes on the way to a 59-17 Western Athletic Conference victory.

The Cowboys (9-0 overall, 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) turned up the heat defensively in their final home game of the season to stop most of SMU's scoring drives and turn a number of those drives into scores of their own in their 12th consecutive victory.

SMU (3-6, 2-4) was able to limit Wyoming's air game early, holding the Cowboys to 166 yards in the first half, but Wyoming countered by turning to its running backs, especially Len Sexton, who rushed for a career-high 152 yards.

Leading No. 17 Wyoming's defense was Ryan Lee, whose three interceptions on the day tied a Wyoming record for interceptions in one day, set by Selmer Pederson in 1950.

Lee set the tone for the day, pulling down two passes by SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan in the first quarter alone.

Flanigan's first interception, early in the game by Cowboy Robbie Duncan, led to a score by Wyoming's David Saraf on a 4-yard pass by Josh Wallwork, who passed for 306 yards and two touchdowns.

Two more interceptions by Lee paved the way for touchdown scores by Sexton on a 16-yard run and Brahm's Derenoncourt on a 5-yard touchdown pass by Wallwork.

Wyoming finally let the Mustangs on the scoreboard about halfway through the second quarter, on a 42-yard field goal by Daniel Hernandez, but the Cowboys came back with touchdowns by Marcus Harris and Marques Brigham and an 11-yard interception return for a score by Jeff Leonard to give the Cowboys a 42-3 halftime lead.

SMU, led in the second half by quarterback Mark Humble, battled back early in the third quarter with a score on a 4-yard pass to Kevin Thornal.

But the Cowboys responded with a 66-yard touchdown reception by Harris.

NFL Standings

All Times CST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	129	145
Indianapolis	5	3	0	.625	140	145
New England	5	3	0	.625	202	165
Miami	4	4	0	.500	178	150
N.Y. Jets	1	8	0	.111	145	233

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	164	120
Houston	5	3	0	.625	183	153
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	196	232
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	172	181
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	156	181

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	7	1	0	.875	223	134
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	158	142
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	179	148
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	172	199
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	141	200

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	1	0	.875	192	115
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	180	158
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	165	117
Arizona	3	5	0	.375	119	188
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	124	154

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	240	99
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	140	131
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	169	159
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	119	165
Tampa Bay	1	7	0	.125	85	165

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	193	115
Carolina	5	3	0	.625	173	111
New Orleans	2	6	0	.250	121	180
St. Louis	2	6	0	.250	136	222
Atlanta	0	8	0	.000	140	227

Running of Perry leads way as Rice scores upset of Utah

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Perry had two touchdowns, one on a 67-yard punt return, and Spencer George ran 76 yards for another as Rice overwhelmed No. 20 Utah 51-10 Saturday, snapping the Utes' seven-game winning streak.

The Owls (5-3, 4-1 Western Athletic Conference) won their fourth straight game with a punishing rushing attack that gained over 400 yards in each of the last four games, including 496 against the Utes.

The Utes (7-2, 5-1) couldn't match the Owls, who defeated a ranked team for the first time since a 19-17 victory over No. 12 Texas Oct. 16, 1994, and scored the most points ever in a conference game.

The scoring didn't stop when Rice coach Ken Hatfield pulled the regulars midway in the third quarter.

Backup quarterback Chad Richardson completed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Mike Gingrich with 2:39 to go in the third quarter and defensive tackle Jason Winship returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown with 7:11 left in the game.

Perry scored on an 11-yard run in the first quarter and gave the Owls a 23-3 lead with 3:27 left in the half with his big return that was Rice's first punt return for a touchdown since Chuck Latourette had a 60-yarder in 1966.

The Utes narrowed Rice's lead to 23-10 at the half on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Mike Fouts to Terence Keehan with 1:33 to go but Fouts suffered a hip pointer on the play.

Fouts, who has thrown a touchdown pass in 10 straight games, returned for the first series of the third quarter before he was replaced by Brandon Jones.

The Owls needed only two plays of the third quarter to turn the game into a rout. Using his blockers effectively, George cut back across the field completed his 76-yard run with 54 seconds gone in the period.

Benji Wood had touchdown runs of one-yard with 13:09 to go in the second quarter and four yards with 7:49 to go in the third quarter.

The Owls got a safety when Ute quarterback Mike Fouts intentionally grounded the ball in the Utah end zone with 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

Backup back keys TCU win

FORT WORTH (AP) — Backup running back John Williams' 69-yard TD run in the fourth quarter gave Texas Christian some breathing room as the Horned Frogs beat UNLV 42-34 Saturday in their first-ever meeting in the Western Athletic Conference.

The scoring run was one of two touchdowns Williams scored as he ran 111 yards for TCU (3-5, 2-3 WAC), which is playing its first season in the WAC.

The loss was the 12th in a row and the 13th straight on the road for UNLV (0-10, 0-6).

The Rebels led 14-13 at the half when TCU fullback Lance Williams ran 7 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter, capping a 69-yard drive and giving the Horned Frogs the lead for good, 19-14, after a failed 2-point conversion try.

After another TCU score made it 27-14, UNLV threatened late in the third quarter when Tim Black forced TCU's John Washington to fumble after a catch. UNLV's Carlos Hillard scooped up the ball and returned the ball 35 yards for a touchdown, narrowing the Rebels deficit to 27-21 after a point-after kick.

The Horned Frogs punted on its next possession and UNLV began driving, led by a 23-yard pass to Damon Williams.

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Rick Perry
 Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Robert Duncan
 For Texas Senate



Endorsements
 El Paso Times, 10/24/96
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 10/13/96
 Rep. Pat Haggerty (R-El Paso)
 Rep. Delwin Jones (R-Lubbock)
 Rep. Gary Walker (R-Plaina)
 Rep. Buddy West (R-Odessa)

“As your new State Senator, I'll be your voice for the issues important to your family and my family, too. The strongest endorsement I could have, and the one I'd be proudest to earn, is your vote. Thank you.”

Robert L. Duncan
 Robert L. Duncan

Robert Duncan, Republican candidate for State Senate, knows the issues important to families like yours. Safe neighborhoods, a good education for our children, jobs for the next generation, the well-being of the elderly. Even more, Robert Duncan's solid leadership experience in the State House makes him the best candidate to address these issues. Elect Robert Duncan. He'll serve us well.

NOV 03 1996

Texas High School Football

Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 14, Conroe 7, Abilene Cooper 59, San Angelo Central 28, Allie Etak 35, Fort Bend Kempner 14, Alvin 34, Clear Lake 0, Amarillo 42, Amarillo Palo Duro 14, Angleton 31, Clear Creek 7, Arlington Lamar 34, Arlington Houston 10, Arlington Martin 21, Arlington Bowie 10, Austin Bowie 31, Austin High 16, Beaumont West Brook 18, Baytown Lee 0, Brownsville Hanna 26, San Benito 7, Copperton Cove 14, Killeen 13, Cypress Creek 20, Jersey Village 18, Dallas Kimball 47, North Dallas 12, DeSoto 30, Arlington 20, Dear Park 28, Beaumont Central 6, Donna 16, Weslaco 15, Duncanville 42, Grand Prairie 18, EP Andrews 38, EP Jefferson 8, EP Bel Air 23, EP Montwood 20, EP Dal Valle 18, EP Eastwood 15, EP Franklin 39, EP Austin 0, EP Irvin 34, EP Coronado 31, EP Socorro 30, EP Hanks 20, Eagle Pass 47, Laredo United South 0, Eules Trinity 25, Keller 6, Flower Mound Marcus 45, WF Rider 7, Fort Bend Dulles 26, Fort Bend Clements 19, Haltom 38, FW Paschal 3, Harlingen South 44, Brownsville Porter 7, Houston Davis 27, Houston Austin 0, Houston Lee 40, Sam Houston 0, Houston Washington 54, Houston Reagan 0, Houston Westbury 34, Houston Bellairs 27, Humble 17, Aldine 14, Huntville 35, Bryan 20, Hurst Bell 44, Denton Ryan 21, Irving 41, Carrollton Smith 29, Irving MacArthur 31, South Grand Prairie 17, Irving Nimz 42, Carrollton Turner 8, Killeen Ellison 20, Waco 18, Klein Oak 28, Cypress Falls 7, La Joya 40, PSJA 7, La Porte 25, Baytown Sterling 22, Laredo Alexander 42, Laredo Martin 8, Laredo Nixon 38, Zapata 33, Laredo United 28, Laredo Cigarroa 7, Lewisville 37, The Colony 6, Lubbock Coronado 35, Lubbock 0, Lufkin 42, Tyler Lee 7, Marshall 45, Nacogdoches 22, Mayde Creek 20, Katy Taylor 17, McAllen Rowe 61, McAllen 19, Mesquite 30, Richardson Pearce 7, Midland Lee 21, Odessa Permian 7, Mission 24, PSJA North 22, New Braunfels 12, Seguin 7,

North Garland 54, Garland Forest 14, North Mesquite 56, Richardson 15, Odessa 14, Midland 6, Richardson Lake Highlands 27, Plano 13, Round Rock 7, Pflugerville 7, SA Church Hill 23, SA MacArthur 6, SA East Central 29, SA Jefferson 6, SA Marshall 14, Del Rio 7, SA South San 40, SA Brackensridge 37, SA Southwest 18, SA Edson 7, SA Taft 36, SA Holmes 0, SA Garland 17, Garland Lakeview Centennial 3, Spring Westfield 56, Aldine MacArthur 0, Temple 37, Belton 17, The Woodlands 42, Tomball 0, Tyler John Tyler 42, Longview 7,

Class 4A

Andrews 43, Fort Stockton 27, Athens 27, Tyler Chapel Hill 10, Austin Lanier 47, Austin Reagan 2, Austin McCallum 34, Austin LBJ 8, Bay City 35, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0, Boerne 20, SA Memorial 12, Borger 37, Canyon Randall 13, Bridge City 42, PA Lincoln 28, Brownwood 49, Mineral Wells 7, CC Callahan 48, Rockport-Fulton 0, CC Tuloso-Midway 30, CC Flour Bluff 29, Carthage 14, Hallsville 6, Cedar Hill 24, Alvarado 6, Cleburne 42, Burleson 20, Corsicana 24, Red Oak 7, Crosby 27, Channelview 7, Dallas Hillcrest 24, Dallas Roosevelt 0, Dallas Lincoln 35, Dallas Samuel 6, Dallas South Oak Cliff 21, Dallas Jefferson 14, Dayton 56, Hardin-Jefferson 0, Denison 56, Wichita Falls 6, Denton 36, WF Hirsch 23, Dumas 28, Canyon 17, EP Bowie 27, EP Parkland 17, EP Burges 48, San Elzerio 0, EP Riverside 14, El Paso 13, EP Yuleta 54, Canutillo 14, Edouch-Elea 42, Brownsville Pace 6, El Campo 28, Brazosport 6, Ennis 14, Lancaster 7, FW Arlington Heights 26, FW Eastern Hills 15, FW Boewell 21, Azle 19, FW Brewer 34, FW North Side 20, Floresville 28, Beeville 14, Fredericksburg 31, Kerrville 2, Friendswood 25, Clear Brook 22, Graham 27, Weatherford 10, Grapevine 56, Colleyville Heritage 0, Greenville 44, Quinlan 6, Gregory-Portland 34, Alice 23, Henderson 23, Longview Pine Tree 16, Highland Park 27, Coppell 3, Houston Forest Brook 19, Houston King 3, Houston Wheatley 22, Galena Park 14,

Jacksonville 42, Mabank 13, Jasper 16, Cleveland 6, Justin Northwest 47, Fossil Ridge 0, Kaufman 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 12, Kilgore 28, Quilmer 7, Kingsville 37, Robstown 20, LC McJuriceville 16, Vidor 7, Lamar Consolidated 20, La Marque 7, Lindale 28, Palestine 0, Livingston 24, Silsbee 22, Lockhart 36, Gonzales 14, Los Frescos 42, Brownsville Lopez 6, Marble Falls 38, Waco Connally 0, McKinney 10, Southlake Carroll 7, Mercedes 17, Roma 6, Midlothian 17, Joshua 14, Montgomery 27, Magnolia 20, Mount Pleasant 20, Sulphur Springs 7, Navasota 20, Waller 19, Nederland 34, West Orange-Stark 12, Needville 31, Dickinson 18, New Braunfels Canyon 33, Del Valle 0, New Caney 27, Willis 7, Pampa 28, Amarillo Caprock 0, Port Neches-Groves 69, Lumberton 7, SA Houston 18, SA Lanier 13, SA Southside 40, SA McColium 13, Schertz Clemens 42, SA Fox Tech 0, Sharyland 39, Raymondville 23, Sherman 26, Burkburnett 17, Smithson Valley 15, Bastrap 10, Snyder 24, Plainview 17, Springtown 52, FW Castleberry 7, Stephenville 21, Granbury 7, Sweeny 60, Wharton 6, Sweetwater 33, Big Spring 6, Terrell 41, Wylie 14, Texas City 24, Santa Fe 6, Uvalde 42, SA Kennedy 20, Waco Midway 33, Lampasas 14, Waco University 28, Taylor 8, Waxahachie 31, Everman 7, West Mesquite 24, Mesquite Poteet 21, Whitehouse 35, Brownsboro 12,

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 47, Coleman 0, Alpine 44, EP Mountain View 8, Amarillo River Road 14, Dimmitt 7, Aransas Pass 29, Odem 22, Atlanta 31, Jefferson 0, Bishop 21, Fallurrias 20, Bonham 24, Princeton 22, Bowie 48, Jacksboro 8, Boyd 20, FW Carter-Riverside 6, Brady 24, Merkel 21, Breckenridge 48, Eastland 13, Bridgeport 40, Aledo 26, Brownfield 30, Floydada 0, CC West Oco 28, Goliad 18, Cameron 45, Smithville 15, Carrizo Springs 14, Jourdan 6, Center 21, Corrigan-Camden 3, Clifton 55, Whitney 0, Clyde 41, Ballinger 18, Coldspring 41, Splendora 19, Colorado City 35, Kermil 14, Columbus 28, Bluffville 47, Comanche 28, West 14, Commerce 24, Farmersville 0, Cotulla 38, Poteet 8,

Crane 23, Reagan County 11, Crockett 49, Palestine Westwood 6, Cuero 54, Luling 27, Davine 41, Lytle 0, Diboll 44, Huntington 7, Dripping Springs 17, Llano 14, Elgin 38, Rockdale 14, Fabens 19, Clint 18, Ferris 34, Dallas Madison 20, Forney 24, Crandall 10, Frisco 14, Sanger 3, Groesbeckville 7, Little Elm 0, George West 28, San Diego 8, Gladewater 55, White Oak 0, Glen Rose 35, Hillsboro 30, Hamshire-Fannett 50, Hardin 0, Hidalgo 21, La Feria 14, Ingram 36, Somervest 0, Iowa Park 53, Henrietta 15, Kemp 20, Willis Point 14, Kennedale 67, Royce City 6, Kountze 37, Kirbyville 3, La Grange 55, Hallsville 0, Lake Worth 34, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0, Liberty 38, Huffman 6, Littlefield 54, Seminole 27, Lorena 42, China Spring 7, Lyford 27, Rio Hondo 16, Madisonville 34, Trinity 8, Malakoff 31, Canton 17, Marlin 28, McGregor 19, Mathis 29, Taft 20, Medina Valley 28, Hondo 14, Mexia 27, Groesbeck 14, Monahans 57, Presidio 0, Mount Vernon 28, Minero 14, Newton 28, Warren 0, Orange Grove 32, Hebronville 28,

Class 2A

Abertamy 27, New Deal 6, Albany 30, Hawley 0, Alto 63, Garrison 0, Amarillo Highland Park 42, Palo Duro 14, Anthony 29, Van Horn 6, Archer City 25, Seymour 0, Arp 36, Big Sandy 0, Bangs 27, Goldthwaite 7, Banquete 35, La Villa 8, Belts 35, Nevada Community 0, Bloomington 14, Shiner 6, Boling 24, Danbury 0, Bovina 43, Oton 14, Brackettville 7, Natalia 0, Canadian 41, Sunray 0, Celina 34, Howe 0, Charlotte 64, Center Point 0, Cisco 18, Dublin 13,

Cooper 40, Lone Oak 13, Crawford 49, Valley Mills 14, DeLeon 26, Hico 15, Deweyville 56, Hull-Dalsetta 0, Dilley 29, Comfoot 16, East Bernard 20, Tidghaven 7, East Chambers 31, Hemphill 16, Edgewood 22, Cayuga 6, Eldorado 20, Winters 10, Elkhart 21, Grapeland 19, Elysian Fields 36, Harleton 19, Forsan 27, Ozona 6, Franklin 54, Thorndale 42, Freer 19, Benavides 0, Ganado 14, Industrial 7, Grand Saline 27, Kerens 7, Hart 49, Highland Park 6, Holliday 34, Haskell 8, Hutto 23, Holland 6, Idalou 3, Post 0, Iraan 19, Stanton 8, Italy 46, Blooming Grove 14, Jim Ned 61, Academy 15, Junction 17, Early 13, Loxington 40, Somerville 14, Lockney 45, Hale Center 14, Marion 49, Navarro 0, Mart 33, Hubbard 14, Mason 38, San Saba 21, Memphis 48, Clarendon 6, Moody 22, Bruceville-Eddy 20, New Diana 48, Hughes Springs 0, New Waverly 25, Leon 8, Nixon-Smiley 43, Blanco 6, Nocona 19, Callisburg 0, Panhandle 20, Quanah 19, Pilot Point 35, Gunter 0, Plains 42, Morton 6, Poth 20, Woodsboro 14, Ralls 42, Crosbyton 14, Refugio 32, Kames City 3, Riesel 21, Academy 15,

Class 1A

Agus Dufre 50, Bruni 7, Bard 54, Evant 0, Bartlett 21, Thrall 7, Ben Bolt 50, Asherton 0, Booker 24, Shamrock 6, Bronie 39, Christoval 12, Bryan 42, Saint Jo 6, Burkville 39, Cheater 0, Burton 42, Louisa 7, Cleste 33, Blue Ridge 0, Chilton 12, Oakwood 8, Claude 39, Vega 0,

Riviera 41, Santa Maria 0, Rogers 24, Florence 7, Roscoe 44, Wall 12, Rosebud-Lott 64, Iola 0, Salado 45, Jarrell 0, Schulenburg 62, Yorktown 0, Scurry-Rosser 48, Cross Roads 7, Shallowater 38, Seagraves 6, Spearman 27, Stratford 13, Stamford 33, Hamlin 12, Stockdale 6, Sidmore-Tynan 0, Sundown 28, Tahoka 21, Three Rivers 47, Pettus 7, Tom Bean 21, Caddo Mills 10, Universal City Randolph 32, Johnson City 0, Van Alstyne 39, Propper 0, Van Vleet 20, Brazos 10, Weimar 40, Flatonia 6, West Hardin 23, West Sabine 20,

Class 1A

West Rusk 25, Union Grove 20, West Texas 47, Amarillo Boys Ranch 0, White Deer 24, Wellington 9, Whitehouse 20, Wolfe City 3, Winona 36, Frankston 0,

Colmesneil 46, High Island 0, Crowell 16, Knox City 16, Detroit 42, Fannindel 6, Evidale 39, Apple Springs 28, Falls City 31, Le Pryor 0, Garden City 43, Water Valley 20, Granger 48, Milano 24, Harper 15, Edin 6, Irion County 35, Sterling City 34,

Six-Man

Blackwell 46, Trent 0,

Buckholts 63, Oglesby 6, Cherokee 52, Loan 19, Chillicothe 83, Northside 35, Coolidge 51, Crantille Gap 6, Foltz 50, Lafors 0, Gordon 4, Morgan 0, Grady 38, Wellman 8, Grandfalle-Royalty 28,

Private Schools

Abilene Christian 66, Happy Hill Farm 22, Addison Trinity Christian 65, Gainesville St. School 8, Amarillo Christian 64, FW Oak Trail 30,

Scott McLaughlin on: Real Criminal Justice. Our Legislature continues to allow violent convicted felons to be released. "I will work to retroactively repeal mandatory release." FOR State Representative District 70. Paid political advertising by the Scott McLaughlin Campaign, Katie Grimes, Treasurer.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S advertisement featuring a large image of a burrito and promotional text for 'NEW! LONG JOHN'S WRAPS' and 'Two-Fisted Wraps with 3 Bold Flavors'.

HERALD Kellie Steve... Clockwise Some students from the front line... I enjoy Halloween a chance to wear weird makeup and eat candy latest costume wearing.

QUICK TRIVIA

◆ The outer ear, the folds of skin and cartilage that can be seen, is known as the pinna.

◆ Doctors recommend you have your eyes tested at least once every two years if you are over 40.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, November 3, 1996

Halloween was booooootiful in Howard County!



HERALD photos by Kellie Jones and Steve Reagan

Clockwise from top left: Some students at St. Mary's Episcopal School pose on the front lawn dressed in their favorite Biblical characters and saints including Moses, shepherd, angel, doctor, King David and an astronaut. Andrew Lewis, a student at St. Mary's, is dressed as a soldier. A group of students at Moss Elementary listen to McGruff the Crime Dog and Safety Pup talk about the safe way to trick-or-treat during an assembly Thursday afternoon. Nancy Jones, left, hands out candy to a witch and vampire at the Big Spring Police Department. Department employees and members of both the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association and Retired Senior Volunteer Program dressed up to hand out candy to local youngsters. A couple of participants in the annual Big Spring State Hospital parade mug for the camera as the float rolls by Thursday afternoon. A bumble bee waits her turn to get some tricks or treats at the BSPD. For more photos, see page 3B.

Halloween was full of fun and pumpkins, holidays now begin

Halloween is over but I still have about six bags of candy. I was hopping the weather would last through the evening so we would have more trick-or-treaters but the cold front blew in so only about six groups of children came by the house.

I enjoy Halloween because it's a chance to dress up, wear weird makeup and a wig, buy and eat candy and see all the latest costumes the kids are wearing.



Kellie Jones
Features Editor

This year, like I did last year, I dressed up as a witch (no comments, please) and went to the police department to help hand out candy. When I got home from work, I put on a black turtleneck and pants with my panty hose that has spiders on them and some black shoes. I had to put my hair up in a ponytail and then apply the makeup. That grease makeup is hard to put on! I was going to use some putty that was provided in the kit to make a long nose but it just wouldn't work. Last year, I had a plastic nose that I tried to tape on, but it wouldn't stay either. I gave up on that and just put some black lipstick, eyeliner and eyebrow pencil on. Scary!

Beforehand, I stopped at the store to buy some film and this little boy asked me if I was a good witch or a bad witch.

Although my face was painted a gross green and I had on a long, black wig, I told him I was a good witch. My hat wouldn't stay on because of the wind so I went without the hat for a while.

Lots of youngsters came by the police department dressed as Dalmatians, angels, ballerinas, Toy Story and Lion King characters, vampires, football players and ghoulish monsters. Some of the parents had dressed up their little ones with pumpkin pajamas and their hats looked like the top of the gourd complete with a green stem.

My other half was dressed up as a demon with this really scary mask. He provided some of the scares at the station with his black cape and plastic weapon. Some of the kids were down right scared of him while

others would come up and just stare. It was a lot of fun.

We had carved some pumpkins earlier in the week. I carved Garfield and a spider while the hubby decided to carve some skulls. His looked a lot scarier and better than mine.

The trick-or-treaters at the house were all very nice. They said things like "Thanks for the candy" and "I like your pumpkins." Last year, one kid remarked, "Is this all the candy I get?" Well, as far as I know, he didn't come back this year. Too bad, I was handing out handfuls of candy to each and every one of them this year trying to get rid of all the sweets.

Our pumpkin snatchers didn't come by this year either. Hey, it was probably the same kid that was mad because he didn't get enough candy. We

had carved about six pumpkins last year. That was a lot of work! I had this plan to hide out by the side fence waiting on the pumpkin snatchers while I was in full costume, jump out and scare them as they were taking off with my masterpieces. As it turned out, it was too cold to wait outside and all the pumpkins are still there.

...
It's time to start thinking about the upcoming holiday season.

There are a number of charities and organizations vying for people's time and money. If you are able, please consider donating something to make another's holiday bright. The Salvation Army's Angel Tree project branched out this year to include senior citizens. One tree has been devoted to helping out the elderly in the com-

munity and it's located at La Vair's Coiffures Beauty Salon on Gregg Street. The employees and owner decided to help those who have no family or friends living in the area.

You can go by the beauty salon and pick up an angel to see what items to donate. It could include pajamas, slippers, robes or even a day at the beauty salon to get their hair washed and set. Sweatsuits always make a good gift because they are easy to put on and keep you warm in the winter.

Remember the less fortunate as you begin the hustle and bustle of the season whether it be to adopt an angel, volunteer your time delivering food baskets or asking people you know would otherwise be alone to your house for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

GETTING ENGAGED



The following announcement is being rerun due to an error:

Jennifer Smith, Stephenville, 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, and Cindy Estes, Abilene.



Halye Patrice Kendrick and **Matthew Wayne Cunningham** will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 21, 1996, in the First Baptist Church of Baird with Rick Cunningham officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Kendrick, Baird.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cunningham, Big Spring.



Barbara Hammett, Ackerly, and **Cory Joe Maxwell, Knott,** will be united in marriage on Jan. 25, 1997, in the Knott Church of Christ with Larry Marshall, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mary Ann Wallace, Ackerly, and Reagan Hammett, Round Rock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kynn Maxwell, Knott.

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

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Kim, Sara, Kara & Maggie
Lady Steer Wings & Al's Potato Salad
Sure Thing For Shootin' 3's
AL'S BAR-B-Q

WHO'S WHO

The following is a list of students who are featured in the 19th Annual Edition of the "National Dean's List":

Cadet D. Bryant, Sul Ross State University; Alicia A. Buzbee, Howard College; Ann C. Chang, Texas Tech University Health Science Center; Jenny M. Conaway, South Plains College; Gena B. Grizzard, Texas Woman's University; Loy D. Long, Texas Tech University Health Science Center; Jennifer N. Nichols, Howard College; Joseph D. Ray, Texas Tech University; Cara R. Statham, Howard College; Martha A. Simmering, Texas Tech University; and Christopher B. Smith, Texas Tech University, all of Big Spring.

Also on the list are: Keri L. Bilbo, Texas Tech University, Ackerly; Priscilla A. Molina, South Plains College, Colorado City; Lauri L. Gerald, Sul Ross State University; Traci R. Moore, Midland College; and Jeff A. Wilson, Howard Payne University, all of Stanton.

These students are among 125,000 students in the nation included in the "National Dean's List" published by Educational Communications, Inc. Students are selected by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, or their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Students are eligible to compete for \$30,000 in scholarship awards.

Dustin Gaskins, Knott, has been nominated to receive the American FFA Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization.

This honor recognizes demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs. Gaskins will be one of the 1,517 members receiving the degree at the 69th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14-16.

Only one in 300 of the 452,629 FFA members have advanced through chapter and state FFA degrees to earn this national degree. Gaskins, the son of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, is currently attending Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the Sands FFA chapter and his agricultural education instructor/FFA advisor is Chandra Scott.

Anna Jones, daughter of Jack and Kenda Jones, has recently been selected as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Only 5 percent of American high school students are nominated for this honor.

She is a junior at Big Spring High School. Anna is an athletic student trainer and a member of Mietersingers. She plans to attend Howard College and then Texas Tech, pursuing a career in Sports Medicine.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK!

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Billy" good-looking Boston Terrier mix, classic black and white coat, brown eyes and perky ears, excellent temperament, loves to ride along in the back of your pick-up; will be a wonderful and devoted companion.

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

"**Jack Russell**" female medium sized Jack Russell terrier mix; friendly and ready to please.

"**Lady Black**" small black spayed female Chow mix; wonderful disposition.

"**Carmen**" very large female Pyrenees mix, tan coat with black trim, one-year-old, needs a lot of room to roam.

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

"**Toby**" nine-month-old male blue-eyed "catahoula" cross, energetic and loves to play; needs a country home.

"**Christopher**" neutered male Shepherd mix, three-year-old, very smart and will make a great watchdog; does need a high fence.

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

Free at other homes:
Eight week-old Siamese kitten; 264-7435.

Spayed Brittany mix female, 10-month-old, has all shots, good-natured and loving; needs a country home, 267-9521.

Mother beagle and five pups, three males and two females, will be small to medium-sized, seven weeks-old, 263-5219.

Two full-blooded Basset Hounds, one male, one female, approximately one year, 267-7832.

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, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235.

STORK CLUB

The following announcement is being rerun due to an error:

Nathan-Mikhail Christian Fuller, boy, Oct. 21, 1996, 8:50 a.m.; parents are Nelda Chancy Fuller, Big Spring, and George Edward Fuller, Houston.

Grandparents are Patsy Chancy and Jerry A. Chancy, Big Spring, and Noelva Fuller, Houston.

Eran Jacob Wennik, 3:11 a.m., Oct. 9, 1996; parents are Taff and Garon Wennik.

Grandparents are Joe and Donna Wennik, Big Spring, Edward and Charlotte Kenemer, Luther, and Joe and Shirley Bruce, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Alexandra Paige Duncan, 4:41 p.m., Oct. 1, 1996; parents are Michelle and Bob Duncan, Carrollton.

Grandparents are Arvil and Donna Henry, Big Spring, and Larry and Frances Troy, Garland.

Venessa Jo Vega, 7:27 a.m., Oct. 12, 1996; parents are Lesley Ledesma Vega and Frank Vega.

Grandparents are Angie Cruz, Roy Ledesma, and Irene Vega.

Chandler Lyndon Hudson Hyatt, Oct. 9, 1996; parents are Jacques and Kristi Hyatt.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hyatt, Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman 1st Class Ricardo S. Balcazar has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Ricardo M. and Bertha S. Balcazar, Big Spring.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine P. Theron G. Taylor, a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by Nov. 18. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for Nov. 27.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

Some photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or interesting things. We also accept five-generation pictures.

For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 235.

Volunteer luncheon and Christmas Bazaar Thursday

As we are going to press, preparations are being made for the annual Fallfest Parade and Carnival, Oct. 31. Enthusiasm and excitement run high at BSSH as the employees and patients design floats, make costumes, and ready themselves for this event.

The faithful For a Band, led by Bob Fishback, will lead the parade, followed by the Howard College Cheerleaders, Flynn Long and his bagpipers, Quail Dobbs, the Harley-Davidson Riders, and the Shriners. Judges will be Cliffla Slate, Don Newsom, Susan Lewis, Sandra Price and Gary Don Carey.

Winning floats will be given a pizza party, donut party, and cash, donated by the Volunteer Council. The winner of the employee costume will receive a steak dinner for two at K-C Steak House. The parade will be followed by a carnival in the ATD building, HEB, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Mott's and Dollar General Store contributed prizes to the carnival.

The Annual Volunteer Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar will be Nov. 7 in the Alfred Building. Shopping will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon. Shelley Smith, director of MHMR Community Services, will be the luncheon speaker. Music will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. Durand-Hollis, Billy Miles, Jaime Sotelo, Dana Boes, Danny Kennemur, and Betty Lee. There will be a short meet-

ing of the Volunteer Board of Directors preceding the luncheon, at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Relations office. Call 268-75533 for reservations.

Arts and crafts are sold at the luncheon to assist in purchasing Christmas gifts for our patients. There will be another sale at the Big Spring Mall Nov. 23. Anyone interested in contributing to the Christmas fund may do so by calling the office or sending donations to the Volunteer Council, Box 231. A \$10 donation will buy a jogging suit for a patient. The BSSH volunteers work really hard to provide a Christmas gift for every patient at the hospital on Christmas morning.

Many of our patients are alone, and have no communication or gifts from anyone except what is provided by volunteers. Along with jogging suits, they fill a gift box for each patient with individual personal items, and we are in need of empty shoe boxes to be used for these items. So, do not forget us with your Christmas offerings, and when you are cleaning out your closets. We need money and boxes. Boxes can be left at the office or the Chalet, 313 Runnels.

TEXAMI, Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill, met at BSSH Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. hosted by Superintendent Ed Moughon.

A group was presented programs on current hospital issues by hospital personnel. This group meets quarterly and all TEXAMI members are invited to attend.

Patients have been registered to vote in the Nov. 5 election, and will be taken to vote on that day. Friday afternoon, classes were taught and presentations made by community volunteers to teach patients about the voting process.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

You're Invited To A Pedicure Party, Saturday, Nov. 9th Party Price \$20.00 Reg. \$30.00 Call Now For Appointment Ask for Shellie or Brenda 263-1154 Watch for Grand Opening Soon!

Shae's Gifts Nail & Tanning Salon 1809 Lancaster Big Spring, Texas

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.
FOR VENDOR INFORMATION CALL 267-8223

CHRISTMAS ON THE PECOS
November 28 - December 31
The night is clear and cool. The river is calm and still. You are bundled and warm except for the pleasant tingle of a chill on your cheeks. The only light visible is the moon as the boat crosses under a bridge and suddenly you are traveling through the most spectacular show of Yuletide lights in New Mexico.
Where? The Pecos River in Carlsbad, New Mexico.
Call any Carlsbad or White's City motel for reservations and tickets. 8 boat trips nightly/\$7.00 per person.
CARLSBAD
Call our Chamber for reservations!
505-887-6516
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LET US REVEAL AN EXCITING NEW YOU!
Now for your convenience, immediate viewing of video proofs!
\$5.95 (WITH THIS AD) One Week Only
YOUR SESSION INCLUDES:
Professional Make-up Application • Creative Hairstyling
Assistance with Wardrobe & Accessories • High Fashion Photography Session!
Portraits available for purchase separately. Complimentary fashion makeover optional.
Visit our Wal-Mart Portrait Studio to make an appointment before Sunday, November 10, 1996
Appointments are for photo sessions from:
Wednesday, Nov. 13 thru Saturday, Nov. 16
At this location:
201 W. Marcy, Big Spring, TX
Glamour Photography
At **WAL*MART**

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Read about rodeo life in new book written by announcer

Tom Hadley has been in rodeo all his life. He is a professional rodeo announcer and has been the man behind the mike at some of the biggest and most important rodeos during the last 30 years.

Tom lives in Mason and recently has started writing a series of books about rodeo.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

One of them is called *Cowboys and Clowns* and is available at PO Box 22; Mason; 76856.

Tom said he really didn't like to pick cotton, doctor sick cattle and dig post holes in rocky ground on the family ranch and was looking for a way out. "I was in the cotton field with a bunch of cotton choppers when a friend drove up at the end of the row where we had the water can. He asked if I would like to go to a rodeo with him. I sure did and shucked that hoe in a hurry. That kind of tells the story of many cowboys: they don't like to work."

Tom wrestled steers for awhile before embarking on his

announcing career. He was announcing a rodeo one night in Nebraska when the last barrel racer was making a ride. Tom had just glanced down at his notes when he heard a terrible crash. It seems the barrel racer had run up the back of a pickup, and landed on a Cadillac parked nearby. The horse, dented the hood and kicked out the windshield. On the mike Tom said, "O hell, that's my car."

Tom was in Charlotte, N.C. at the coliseum when the television actor Dale Robertson was the star of the rodeo. He always sang "Cool Water" at his appearances. Rodeo clown

Warren Antley, known for his pranks, climbed up on the catwalk above the stage and planned to pour a bucket of water on stage while Dale was singing. He misjudged his aim and poured the water directly on the head of Dale Robertson. The TV star stood there for a minute looked around and finally said, "God, I'm glad cows don't fly."

At a rodeo in Louisville, Ky., Jimmy Murphy was performing his Dalmatian dog act when a cowboy let loose a cat in the arena. The cat took off for the grandstand as soon as it saw the dogs. And the dogs forgot all about show business when

they saw the cat. The cat bounded over the box seats with the spotted dogs in hot pursuit. The cat and dogs scrambled through the crowd, upsetting people's popcorn, hot dogs and drinks. The cat finally escaped and Jimmy got control of his dogs.

"Cowboys & Clowns" tells of some of Tom's escapades and those of his rodeo friends. Tom tells about a lady who roped a big chandelier in a fine hotel and swung down from the mezzanine. He tells how girlfriend problems affect his announcing work. He tells of a cowboy's pickup getting stolen while the cowboy was sleeping in a trail-

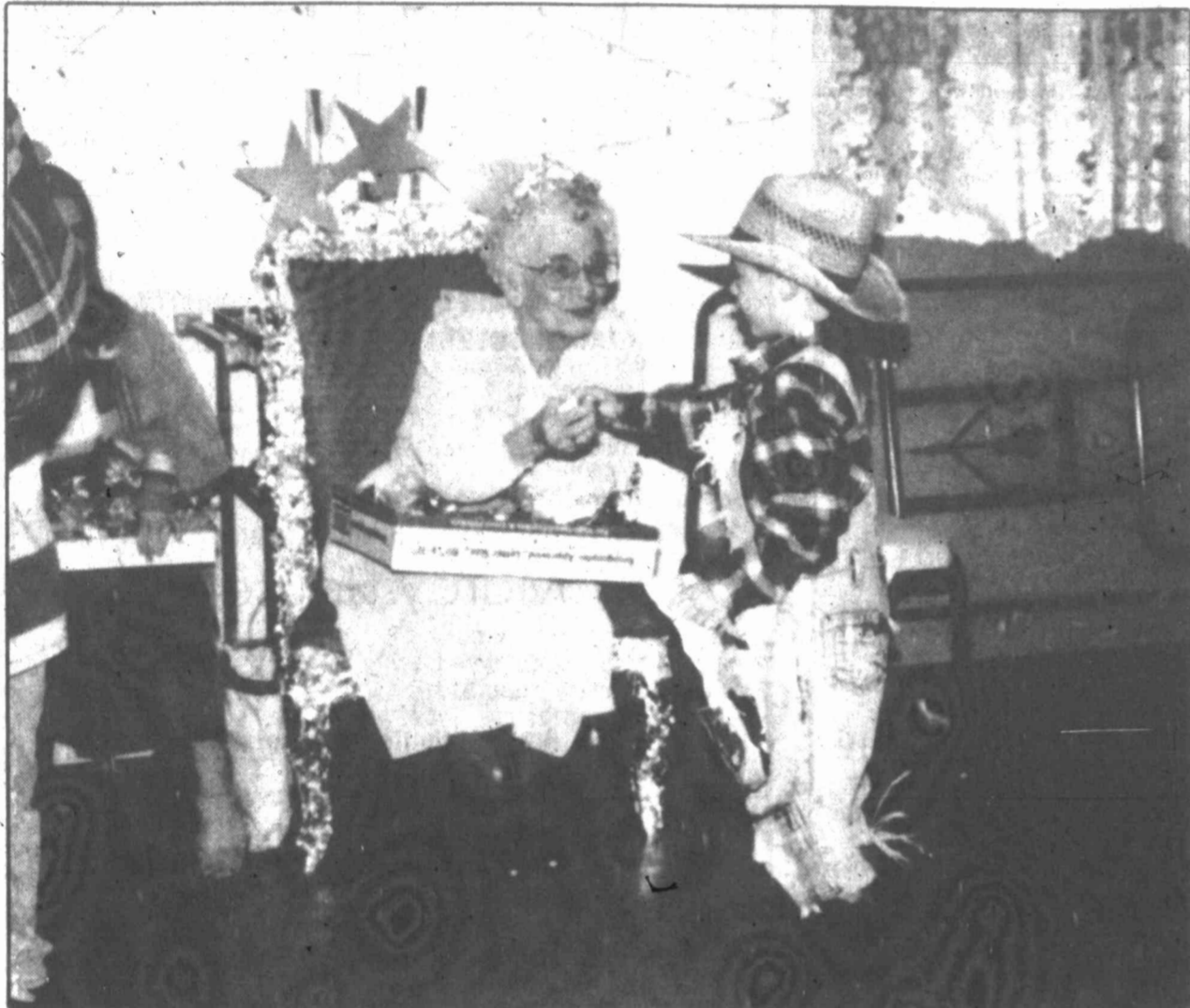
er attached to it. He tells how cowboys and cowgirls travel from one rodeo to another. He tells about the bravery involved when a cowboy stops a runaway horse. The book has photographs of people mentioned in it.

Tom says the toughest, hardest hitting, hardest drinking, most ornery men alive are rodeo cowboys. They know how to cuss good, too.

Tom says one of the toughest men he ever met was Buck Rutherford. At the State Fair in Pueblo, Colo., Buck entered every rodeo event except calf

Please see RODEO, page B4

MORE HALLOWEEN FUN!



HERALD photos/Kellie Jones and Steve Roagan

Clockwise from left: A cowboy gets a treat from the Fairy Godmother (Bonnie Cross) at the 15th annual Canterbury Spookhouse. Julie Correa tells the fortune of a youngster dressed as a tornado. These students at Moss Elementary listen to a program about safe Halloween trick-or-treating Thursday afternoon. The Suez Fire Brigade rolls down the road at the annual Big Spring State Hospital parade.



A scholarship fund has been established at Howard College in memory of Diana (Currie) Nichols, RN/BSN. All monies will be donated toward scholarships in the nursing division. Send contribution to:

Howard College
1001 Birdwell Lane,
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
Attention Jan Foresyth
Call 264-5083
for more information

NBA Eyewear is here!

The excitement of the NBA is now available in eyewear for kids and teens. Durable, yet fashionable, NBA Eyewear comes in a variety of great styles and popular, fun colors. And now with each frame purchase, receive an NBA sports band and socks with your favorite team logo. See our entire selection of NBA Eyewear today.

by SOCIETY OPTIKS

HOUSE OF FRAMES
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594
"Eyecare Headquarters For The Entire Family"



life! Sunday deadlines

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

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

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

Something To Crow About!
WE NOW DELIVER!
Hot meals to your house or business.
PH 263-0102
VICTORIA'S MARKET PLACE RESTAURANT
406 E. FM 700 Big Spring
Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri. & Sat. 11-10 Sun. 11-3
Thanks For Your Business

GUESTHOUSE INN HOTEL

Our spacious rooms have been carefully designed to make your stay more comfortable - for a day, a week or a month. Each room has two double beds, microwave, and a refrigerator. My staff and I invite you to experience the difference.

Norvan Moore
General Manager

2 STAY FOR THE PRICE OF 1 - \$40 -

plus tax - must present this ad upon registration - offer good through November 30, 1996

There's no place like home... But we're close.
3815 21st Between Methodist & St. Mary's
1-800-284-1838 (Reservations Only) • 806-791-0433

SMART SHOPPER Specials

Shop Early For Christmas

All Rockies.....	20% off
Large Group Fall Clothing.....	40% off
All Brighton Shoes.....	20% off
All Calvin Klein Jeans.....	20% off

Beth Ann's
2112 Scurry St. Big Spring, Tx. Ph. 264-0312

Carriage Inn
A senior living community

Holiday Open House

Thursday, November 7, 1996

from 3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon

501 W. 17th Street - Big Spring, Texas

Art Exhibit by Kay Smith
Book Signing by Thelma Carille

Food, Games, Refreshments
Facility Tours, Private Health Fair

Door Prize:
Round Trip Tickets for Two to Dallas, Texas

NOV 03 1996

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Charbroiled steak; potatoes; baked beans; carrot/raisin salad; milk/rolls; fruit.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; salad; corn bread; milk; pie.
WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; squash; fruit; milk/rolls; brownies.
THURSDAY - Catfish; rice; spinach; salad; milk/corn bread; cobbler.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; slaw; milk/rolls; fruited gelatin.

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 - Corn dog; potato rounds; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; ranch dip; milk.
TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; glazed carrots; green beans; applesauce; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; English peas; orange; ketchup/honey; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Nacho grande; salsa; pinto beans; corn; apple cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; French fries; ranch style beans; cherry freeze bar; milk.
 (Secondary Second Choice)
MONDAY - Charbroiled meatballs; potato rounds; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.
TUESDAY - Deli sandwich; glazed carrots; green beans; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers; orange; milk.
THURSDAY - Smoked sausage on tortilla; pinto beans; corn; apple cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Salisbury steak;

French fries; ranch style beans; cherry freeze bar; hot roll; milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Donut; fruit; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Apple pies; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes and sausage on stick; syrup; fruit; milk; juice.
THURSDAY - Cereal; toast; milk; juice; jelly.
FRIDAY - French toast; milk; sausages; juice; fruit.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Fish with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; carrot sticks with dressing; pork and beans; batter bread; apple crisp; milk.
TUESDAY - Burritos; corn; broccoli and carrots; fruit; dressing; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; fruit or Jell-o; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese; black-eyed peas; salad; fruit; batter bread; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Pop tart; sausage; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake on stick; syrup; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; graham cracker; fruit juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy or corn dog; macaroni/cheese; tator tots; fruit; bread; milk.
TUESDAY - Enchilada or burrito; corn; pinto beans; Mexican corn bread; ice cream cup; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Stew; ham and cheese sandwich or hot dog with chili; oven fries; carrot-celery sticks; milk.
THURSDAY - Smoked sausage or pizza; potato salad; fruit cup with whipped topping; bread; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; applesauce or cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast taco or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Biscuit/sausage; gravy or cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza or baked potato; broccoli/cheese; mixed fruit; chocolate pudding; milk or punch.
TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; peas and carrots; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef enchiladas or chicken fajita; Spanish rice; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato salad; pineapple; cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken or beef tips; steamed rice; gravy; green beans; peaches; hot roll; milk.
FRIDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad; apple wedges; oatmeal cookie; milk or punch.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - Fish nuggets; tartar sauce; sliced carrots; macaroni/cheese; peaches; vanilla wafers; batter bread; low fat-variety milk.
TUESDAY - Beef, bean chalu-pas; Spanish rice; salad; cheese; refried beans; cornbread; vanilla pudding; low fat-variety milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chili-n-beans; coleslaw; cheese sticks; peanut butter bar; saltine crackers; low fat-variety milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fajitas; tossed salad; pinto beans; peach cobbler; flour tortillas; low fat-variety milk.
FRIDAY - Ham; cheese; hoagies; lettuce; tomato; French fries; carrot sticks; oranges; low fat-variety milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; graham crackers; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Oatmeal; pop tarts; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancake; sausage; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuits/sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
MONDAY - Chili-mac; peas; peaches; hot roll; milk.
TUESDAY - Fish/tartar sauce; hush puppies; mixed vegetables; fruit; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cowboy stew; corn; peaches and cream; cornbread; milk.
THURSDAY - Steak; potatoes; broccoli/cheese; fruit; hot roll; milk.
FRIDAY - Mr. Rib sandwich; fries;

salsa/pickles; fresh fruit; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Waffles; bacon; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken stir-fry; egg rolls; fried rice; peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Stuffed wieners; whipped potatoes; fried okra; sliced bread; fruit cup; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun; potato salad; ranch style beans; pickles/onions; fruit tarts; milk.
THURSDAY - Beef chalu-pas; corn; salad; cookies and cream; milk.
FRIDAY - Steak/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter/honey; pineapple slices; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; fruit juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - French toast; little smokies; fruit juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; spinach; black-eyed peas; garlic bread; Jell-o; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Roast beef, gravy; creamed potatoes; peas and carrots; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; ranch beans; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish sticks; corn-on-the-cob; tossed salad; half orange; milk.

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC

has returned to
Malone-Hogan Clinic
 Allen Anderson, MD
 Paul Fry, MD
 Keith D. Walvoord, MD
 For Appointments Call
915-267-6361

Dr. Anderson & Dr. Walvoord will be in on Mondays.
 Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays.
 Staff Available Monday-Friday

Rodeo

Continued from page B3

roping. He was thrown off bucking horses and he missed the steer he tried to bulldog. He was injured in each event and finally passed out in the arena. On the way to a hospital in an ambulance, he came to and wanted a drink. He ordered the driver to stop at a liquor store

and he walked in a bought a fifth of gin. Between swigs, he told the ambulance guys he had a bull to ride and demanded they take him back to the arena. He had a go-round with a bull and ended up on the ground again. The next week he was at another rodeo.

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

All Big Spring area Senior Citizens!

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Senior Seminar To Be Held at Your Local Wal-Mart SuperCenter Located at 201 W. Marcy in Big Spring

Featured Speaker will be: Beverly Massingill, Program Director Marcy House

Other activities will include: Bingo Free Blood Pressure Testing Drawing for \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Wal-Mart

See You There November 4th at 2:00 p.m. In the McDonald's area, in the back of the Wal-Mart Store For More Information Call 800-275-7497

Unhappy dog sparked pet treat business

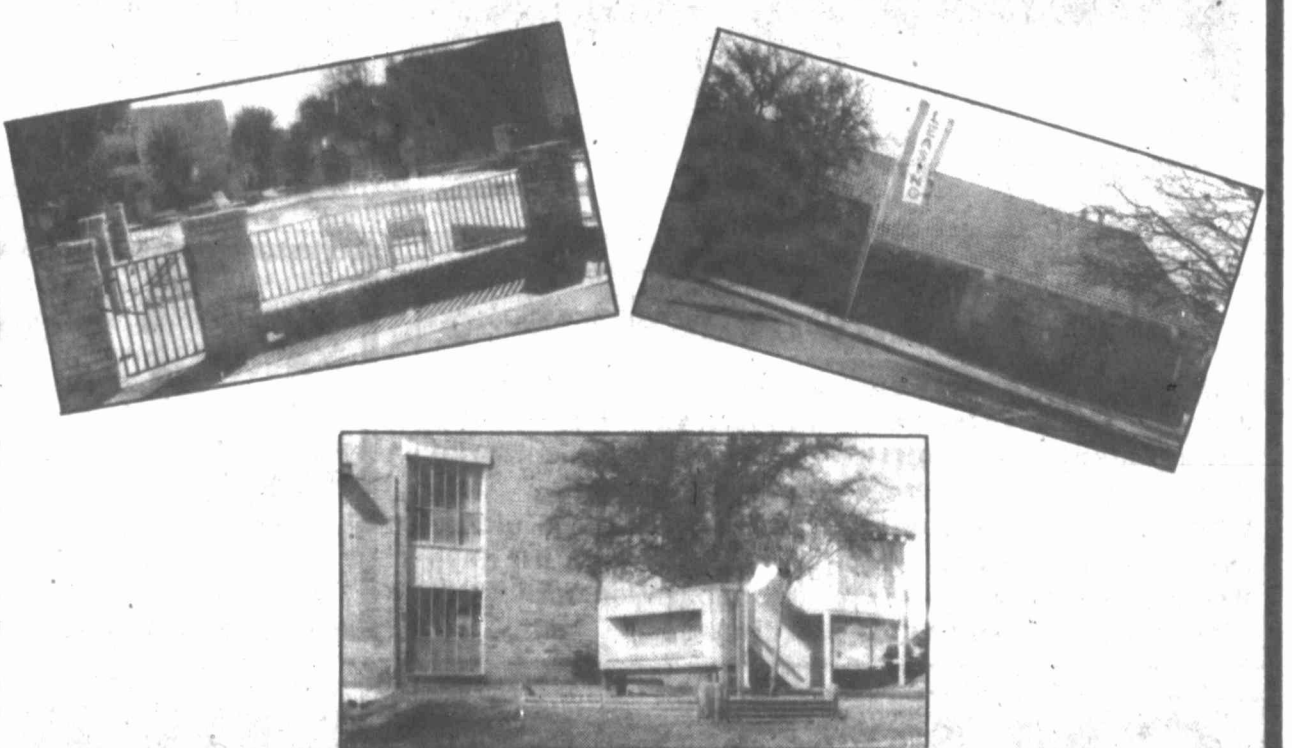
Scripps Howard News Service

DENVER — Lois Alterman pulled out a tray of slowly cooling cookies, picked one up and tapped it on the stove. "Hard as little rocks," she said approvingly. "A person could break a tooth on that." Just the way horses like them. These horse cookies, apple- or carrot-flavored and made with all natural ingredients and no preservatives, are threatening to take over the business, with requests coming in so fast the oven is going non-stop just to fill them, 200 pounds of cookies a day. And leaving Lois and Neil Alterman to wonder anew why they waited so long to get into the gourmet pet treat business. Nookies Cookies began as a career incentive for a reluctant watchdog. Sixty-seven-year-old Neil

Alterman — Nookie, to friends — ran a Texaco station and about 10 years ago, he got a watchdog to cut down on burglaries. But the dog was unhappy about spending the night there by himself, Lois Alterman, 62, says. So one day Neil made up a batch of liver treats for the dog. Pretty soon, the dog knew that if he went to the station, he'd get good treats. So he didn't mind going. And then Neil began handing out the dog cookies to customers. One thing led to another, and soon, the Altermans were in the dog cookie business commercially. They added other flavors — chicken and vegetarian — and started peddling the cookies to pet stores and health food stores, touting them as wholesome alternatives to mass-marketed pet treats. They've got a thriving mail-order business too. Business got so good it quick-

ly outgrew the family kitchen. Now the company employs five people, and leases space in Denargo Market in downtown Denver. It's a small 1,000-square-foot shop that holds an industrial oven, tubs of oats, flour, molasses and other treat ingredients, and what little inventory is on hand. "In the back of my truck is a 50-pound block of chicken defrosting," Neil says. "It's pure. We use people-type chicken, and people-type liver. Nothing's inedible." The cookies cost more than other grocery-store brands. A 7-ounce package typically retails for just under \$3. Special Christmas cookies will be four for \$1. Pet owners rarely squawk at the price. "For awhile, one store had our stuff priced too cheap, and it wasn't selling", Neil says. "They raised the price, and it started selling. People won't buy cheap stuff for their pets."

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 ELIJA
W. B. "Bill" Jennings
 para
SHERIFF DEL CONDADO DE HOWARD
 Yo soy W. B. "Bill" Jennings
 Candidato Republicano para la oficina de Sheriff del Condado de Howard
 Le pido que no deje de votar esta proximo 5 de Noviembre en las elecciones generales. Si usted desea votar por el partido Demócrata, aun puede votar por mi si usted marca el **numero 79** en su boleta de votación. Le agradessco el que usted vote por mi, W. B. "Bill Jennings."
 (Pd. Pol. Adv., W. B. Jennings, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2422, Big Spring, Texas 79721)

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 Our o things t weathe timeline of ne and des lines get nev colum in to ti paper often pr ty hard do! By ti time y may. I gettin around reading compar
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Herald S
 The st Spring o and has s Pizzas to Spring — selling pi The ch fad-like Pizza!, C Giant Ca oped wh kind pro — "Pizza! Big Spr store at 2 ing Pizz Monday. thinks the quite succ Pizza B three-foot crisp, cri Pizza c tomize the arate top variety of Foot also order of Italian b freshly ba oil, herb kled with
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FORT Shielded b stretches translucent plants bu sized gre the disor world. They t drink thei and will r in their c environme den-variety Things r tuous if th The ma being buil by New Power De created a mountain southeast c Despite otherwise the farm n their wate are concer first sign encroach home. Some jus gly.
OFF W
 Because received cost of th

Cold, freezing weather makes prussic acid a real threat to livestock

Our office can do a lot of things but scheduling freezing weather, timeliness of news and deadlines to get news columns in to the paper is often pretty hard to do! By the time you may be getting around to reading this article it may be comparable to the old expres-



Don Richardson
County Agent

sion about shutting the gate after the horse got out...but this is about the best we can do about it!

The seriousness of the matter of Prussic acid poisoning of livestock warrants attention. The recent frosts and freezing weather in the area poses a real threat to livestock producers. Prussic acid will leave the plant after about 10 days of growth after a drought or will leave the forage when overly cured as hay.

Prussic acid poisoning occurs in sorghum family plants (i.e. Johnsongrass, haygrazers, milo, etc.). This poisoning occurs very fast. Death can

occur in minutes. It is actually cyanide poisoning.

Management of plants suspected high in prussic acid include haying with proper curing prior to feeding, preventing grazing sorghum plants during and shortly after drought periods when growth is severely reduced, preventing grazing for two weeks after a frost, preventing grazing of wilted plants and testing forages for prussic acid levels.

The testing of forages for Prussic acid is available at a cost-effective rate at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station.

Proper packaging is critical to accurate testing, however, as Prussic acid dissipates in open air quite rapidly. This lab may be contacted at (409)834-3414. Local Veterinarians can be extremely helpful if such poisonings are suspected and producers are encouraged to be in communication with their's as quickly as possible if needed. Some antidotes are now available if administered soon enough.

These sorghum type plants can produce cyanogenetic glucosides during their growing stages. These compounds breakdown or decompose into

glucose sugars by hydrolysis-addition of water. These compounds are not in themselves poisonous, but when certain enzymes are present (as can occur after a frost) can become highly toxic.

The cyanide-poisoned animal shows an increased rate of respiration, increased pulse rate, gasping, muscular twitching or nervousness, trembling, foam from the mouth, blue coloration of the lining of the mouth, and spasms or convulsions; death occurs from respiratory paralysis.

The clinical signs are seldom seen because most HCN-poi-

soned animals die within a matter of minutes once the toxic agent gets into the blood stream, usually within 15-20 minutes after animals consume the forage. It has been shown by various investigators that it takes a dose of only 1 gram of HCN to kill a 1,000 pound cow. The amount may vary somewhat depending upon the detoxifying capacity and physical resistance of the animals. For additional details on cyanide poisoning of livestock please contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236 or your local veterinarian.

Little Caesars offering "Pizza By The Foot"

Herald Staff Report

The store opened in Big Spring opened two years ago and has since sold thousands of Pizzas to the residents of Big Spring — now Little Caesars is selling pizza by the foot.

The chain that started the fad-like concepts of Pizza! Pizzal, Crazy Bread and the Giant Caesar pizza has developed what is called a one-of-a-kind product with a new look — "Pizza By The Foot."

Big Spring's Little Caesars store at 2111 Gregg began selling Pizza By The Foot last Monday. Store management thinks the new concept will be quite successful.

Pizza By The Foot is nearly three-foot long product with a crispy, crunchy crust.

Pizza customers may customize the pizza with three separate toppings to appeal to a variety of tastes. Pizza By The Foot also comes with a free order of Little Caesars' new Italian bread eight pieces of freshly baked bread with olive oil herb seasoning and sprinkled with a special Italian top-

ping mix).

"Pizza By The Foot can be mixed, but the basic price is \$10.99 and goes up from there," Manager Edward Aguilar said.

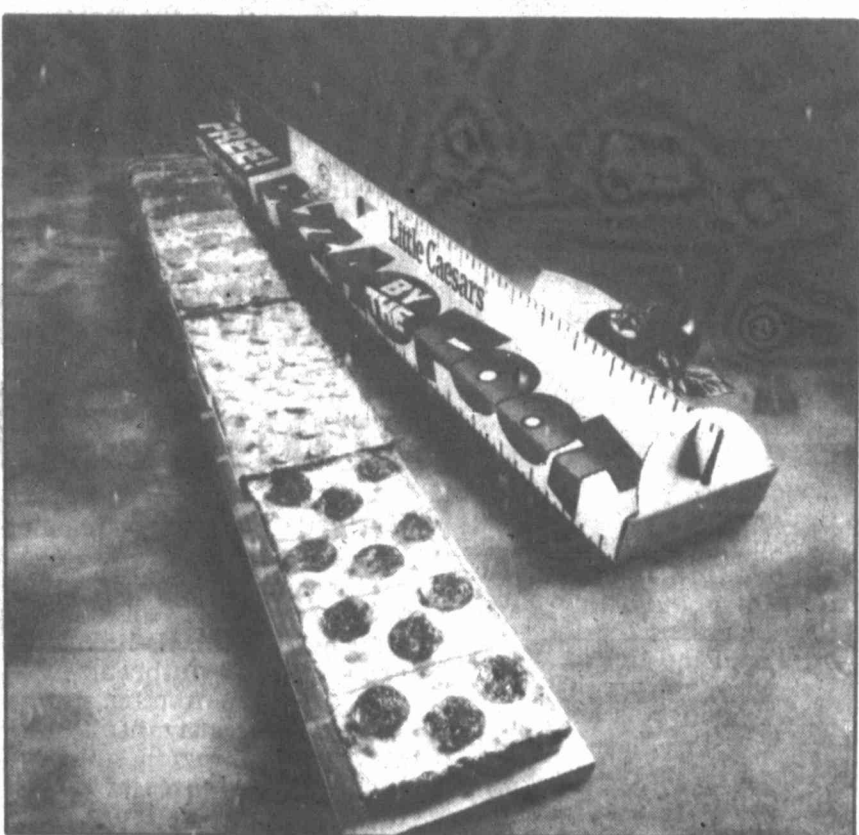
Pizza By The Foot also has a distinct new-look package, which is also a new look for the pizza industry.

The new product has been designed to feed an entire family (four to six people), but the special \$10.99 price will only be available for a limited time.

In announcing the new product at its Detroit, Mich., corporate headquarters last week, Vice President of Corporate Communications Susan Sherbow stated, "Our unique Pizza By The Foot is a lot of food and is a fun new approach to pizza. It's perfect for a family or a party."

Big Spring residents may enjoy Pizza By The Foot by stopping by the store or having it delivered.

Aguilar said store hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.



Pizza By The Foot is Little Caesars' newest pizza product. The new look for pizza is considered an innovation in the pizza industry. The new style pizza targets families and parties. Pizza By The Foot starts at \$10.99.

SBA orientation planned for Nov. 12

Herald Staff Report

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will have its monthly orientation session at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 for socially and economically disadvantaged business concerns who are interested in receiving business development assistance through the SBA's 8(a) program.

The meeting will be at the SBA's District Office in Lubbock at 1611 10th St., Suite 200.

The Minority Enterprise Development Program focuses on developing socially and economically disadvantaged businesses through the use of all resources available to the SBA and its sister agencies.

The objective of the program is to assist eligible companies in developing the skills and infrastructure necessary to thrive in the mainstream economy. In collaboration with other federal agencies, the program offers par-

ticipants management and technical assistance and access to capital that will help them grow.

Congress has designated Black Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans and subcontinent Asian Americans as automatically socially disadvantaged. Person not members of these groups must prove their disadvantage by a preponderance of evidence.

More than half of all federal procurement to socially and economically disadvantaged firms is achieved through the SBA's 8(a) program. The SBA's Lubbock District Office awarded more than \$5.4 million to approved 8(a) firms during fiscal year 1996.

Persons interested in attending this orientation session should contact Pete Peterson at (806)743-7462 or SBA's toll-free number (800)676-1005.

Tomato greenhouse stirring concerns in Fort Davis

FORT DAVIS, (AP) — Shielded by a glass ceiling that stretches over 20 acres like a translucent sky, the young plants budding in the Texas-sized greerhouse are spared the disorder of the natural world.

They grow without soil, drink their fill during drought, and will never endure winter in their computer-controlled environment. These are no garden-variety tomatoes.

Things might be less tumultuous if they were.

The massive greenhouse being built outside Fort Davis by New Jersey-based Agro Power Development Inc. has created a stir in this quiet mountain community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

Despite studies suggesting otherwise, some residents fear the farm may one day suck up their water supply. There also are concerns that it is only the first sign that industry is encroaching on their rural home.

Some just flat-out think it's ugly.

"If we hadn't had a reaction, I don't think it would have been normal," said Brian Behan, general manager of the \$23 million farm complex.

Once completed in mid-November, the farm will be the largest of its kind in Texas, with two 20-acre greenhouses — one is already operating — and a 63,000-square-foot grading and packing shed.

The company already operates or markets for similar facilities totaling more than 100 acres in the northeastern United States. Agro Power plans to use the Texas greenhouse for winter production and may eventually expand operations year round.

Agro Power says the farm will be capable of producing 18 million pounds of beefsteak tomatoes a year, increasing Texas' tomato production by two-thirds. It will employ about 120 people full-time, 80 more during harvests.

But in the process it will need to pump 75 million gallons of water out of the area's complicated aquifer system for

irrigation each year. This is what alarms some of the 1,200 townfolk in Fort Davis.

"For this town to survive you have to have water," said Jan Dorris, a resident for three years. "When somebody comes in and starts sucking out millions of gallons of water, you feel that could be jeopardized."

The company maintains that is not the case and is backed up by an independent consultant's study and the Texas Water Development Board, which is monitoring the site.

"Both of us came up with the assumption that there was an adequate supply of water for the operation," said water board geologist John Ashworth. "Preliminarily, it appears that it shouldn't have any effect as far as the city of Fort Davis itself, nor the people that live up in the mountains."

Additionally, the farm will be thrifty when it comes to water, company and agriculture officials say.

"We've done everything we've said we were going to do," Albert Vanzeyst, the com-

pany's chief operating officer, said from Agro Power headquarters in East Brunswick, N.J. "I think as far as the water situation is concerned, we're going to prove we're responsible people."

The tomato plants are grown using soil-less hydroponics technology.

They sit in a porous material called rock wool and are irrigated with a mixture of water and fertilizer pumped directly to each plant through a series of hoses. Any runoff is collected and recirculated.

There is no evaporation and irrigation is not hit and miss as is the case with watering field crops, company officials say.

Water-filled heat pipes that run around the rows of plants regulate the temperature. This system is powered by natural gas boilers and is closed so the same water put in at the beginning will circulate indefinitely.

The company also plans to recharge the aquifer by catching rainwater off the glass roof and putting it back in the ground.

"That type of hydroponic operation is the most water-efficient user in this type of agriculture that there is," said Jack Stallings of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Many in the town have accepted the evidence or were never concerned.

Still, some do not feel reassured, particularly since no one knows the true extent of the area's water supply. West Texans all recognize that underground water supplies are needed to keep the region alive.

"Even a good hydrologist or geologist doesn't know for sure what's underneath the ground. The science isn't there," said Kate McKenna, who moved to Fort Davis from Austin 13 years ago. "There's a big concern about quantity and there's a good concern about quality."

There are other underlying issues as well that weigh on the minds of those who, like McKenna, chose to live in Fort Davis because it is tucked away in a pristine mountain range that can still feel untamed.

Local phone competition just around the corner

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission could give local phone customers a treat as it decides how two major phone companies will compete with Southwestern Bell for customers making local calls.

Among other things, the PUC was expected to determine Thursday how much AT&T Communications of the Southwest and MCI Telephone Corp., along with three other competitors, will pay Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to use its equipment and facilities in establishing their own local customer bases.

"It sounds like the most arcane thing, but it may make or break the promises that we will have (local phone service) competition and benefits," said Janee Briesmeister of Consumers Union.

To begin in local service, most competitors first will purchase service from SWB and GTE Southwest Inc. and resell it under their own names. They later will establish their own facilities and equipment, company officials say.

The PUC is expected to set a discount rate for the local competitors to purchase service from SWB. AT&T and MCI hope to see a large discount rate, which they say will allow them to be more competitive and move more quickly toward their own facilities.

The companies asked the PUC earlier this year to arbitrate final negotiations with the state's dominant local phone company. The companies have agreed on a number of issues, but not on the cost of service or how the competitors will interact while AT&T and MCI develop their markets.

AT&T, MCI, Sprint Corp. and other companies are getting into the local phone market after state and federal lawmakers decided competition would be good for customers.

Sprint is in separate negotiations. Talks between potential competitors and GTE are ongoing.

"It's the real step. This is how you're going to do business," Pat Wood, chairman of

the three-member PUC, said of the pending decision.

"The customers are the winner. Having another choice will stimulate pricing improvements, hopefully, and also new packaging and technological improvements," he said.

While competitors prepare to invade the local phone market, SWB is waiting its turn to get into the long distance market. GTE already is allowed in that market under the 1996 federal telecommunications law.

Federal phone regulators have said former Bell companies must face competition from a company with its own facilities before entering the long distance business.

Some industry officials believe that means one of the big three companies will have to set up a local phone network before SWB can try to sell long distance service.

"We're viewing this as something that is good for Texas," said John Loehman, director of regulatory affairs for SWB. "We accept and welcome the fact that the markets are competitive."

"We will lose some customers. That's what happens in competition," Loehman added. "The ironic thing is that it appears that AT&T really doesn't intend to have its own networks to provide service, but to use our facilities so that that good service you may be buying from AT&T in fact may be Southwestern Bell's."

Rian Wren, a vice president for local services for AT&T, said the company will build its own local networks. He said the better the rate AT&T gets on services from SWB, the faster it could move toward statewide service.

"If we get a good resale rate, we'll be able to offer customers services across the state. If it is not good, we'll have to take a look at what we can do," he said.

Phone company officials, regulators and consumer advocates agree Thursday's decisions will be key in determining how quickly and how widely competition moves into the state's local phone market.

OFF WITH THE OLD!



Because of the wear and tear it has taken through the years and because of hail damage received in May, the roof on the city's Municipal Auditorium is being replaced. The estimated cost of the two month project is \$250,000.

NOV 03 1996

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Alison, Shen, 7587 W. 42nd, Odessa, Bandy, Rachele, 1321 Tucson, Big Spring
Beltran, Cassandra, 624 Ridgelea, Big Spring
Clemmons, Tris Michelle, 1501 Tucson, Big Spring
Contreras, Robert, 501 E. 18th, Big Spring
Cortez, Armando Correa, 1302 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring
Coutfler, Cheyenne, 605 Goliad, Big Spring
Crawford, Maxine W., HC 13, Box 926-A, Brady
Deleon, Ricuarte A., 705 E. 15th, Big Spring
Driver, Scott Handley, P.O. Box 1069, Big Spring
Flores, Debora Pineda, 1007 W. 6th, Big Spring
Fryar, Cynde, HC 76, Box 317 FM 818, Big Spring
Galan, Conrado, 1301 Monmouth, Big Spring
Garza, Lagene Woodard, P.O. Box 1069, Big Spring
Gee, Kimberly Dawn, 1509 Nolan, Big Spring
Gober, Danelite, P.O. Box 3354, Big Spring
Gonzales, Katrina, 2600 Barksdale, Big Spring
Gonzales, Agustina, 1503 Chikasaw, Big Spring
Gossett, Heather, 2689 S. FM 644, Loraine
Greason, Gwen P., 1107 Wheeler, Stanton
Gunter, Rhonda, 2201 S. Main, Big Spring
Gutierrez Ray, Rt. 3, Box 139, Snyder
Hallford, Bethany, 2605 Chanuleo or 205 Circle, Big Spring
Hashem, Ann, 120 Airbase Rd. 15-5, Big Spring
Holland, Linda, P.O. Box 2925, Big Spring
Islas, Benny, 4115 Parkway, Big Spring
Johnston, Estrella, P.O. Box 474, La Pryor
Kelly, Lynda, 608 Hickory, Colorado City
Kegler, Jeanenne M., 1501 Tucson, Big Spring
Keapppick, Robert C., P.O. Box 534, Coahoma
Levine, Jay T., 2617 Hunter Dr., Big Spring
Martin, Mary C., 708 1/2 Lorilla, Big Spring
Matos, Jessie, 412 N. Grady, Westbrook
McIntire, Patricia Ann, 611 Steakley, Big Spring
McAllen, Tim, 3939 Eisenhauser, San Antonio
Oldaker, Angie, Rt. 2, Box 327d, Colorado City
Phillips, Sylvia, P.O. Box 502, Kermit
Pool, Gail, 341.7 N. Midland Dr. #2504, Midland
Ragsdale, Jan, 1527 E. 17th, Big Spring
Richardson, Sheila, 510 E. 12th St., Big Spring
Rigdon, Matthew W., HC 69, Box 72, Big Spring
Robertson, Rodney Roy Jr., 31 W. 23rd, San Angelo
Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland
Rodriguez, Michael William, 2000 Rannels, Big Spring
Rose, Shavae, P.O. Box 396, Coahoma
Ross, Sharilyn A., 3006 Cherokee, Big Spring
Rannels, Jude, 2304 42nd
Salazar, Abel Elias, 1305 Grafa, Big Spring
Sharp, William Vernon, 1601 Robin, Big Spring
Skellton, Jimmy W., 611 N. Gregg or Rt. 2, Box 8, Big Spring
Smithwick, Alice C., 709 Aylford, Big Spring
Starr, Roy, 1000 30th, Snyder
Starr, Teresa, 1000 30th, Snyder
Trevino, Joe L., Box 285, Garden City
Trevino, Sal, 201 NE 7th, Big Spring
Vasana, Maria, 1509 Wood Dr. or P.O. Box 367, Big Spring
Wheeler, David E., 1304 Sycamore, Big Spring
Williams, Melanie M., 300 Tulane, Big Spring
Willis, Raye Anne, 1808 Main, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses:
Thomas Leroy Holland, 58, and Sandra Stojentin Vinning, 50
Alan Ray Caldwell, 31, and Cassandraq Taylor, 28
Adam Timothy Tindol, 18, and Kimberly

Dawn Webb, 18,
Jimmy Frank Samuels, 60, and Carol J. Deschane, 55
Jose Luis Herrera, 25, and Montel Lenice Smith, 26
County Court Records:
Orders of dismissal: Jarod Fisher, Buster Wayne Shuler, Stan Lynn Fraley, Stephen Mark Young (2), Raymond Rodriguez, Scott Worley, Bobby Grimes, Donna Richardson, Mary Lindsey, Larry Don Squires, Scott Herrera, Krista Moser, Theodore Diaz, Mario Granados Gomez, Jr., Gregory George Hilton a/k/a Gregory Scott Hilton and Edward Garcia
Probated judgment DWI: Russell Earl Strong (2), \$700 fine and 365 days in jail, Jimmie Jackson Bryant (2) \$750 fine and 365 days in jail, Koni Lee Decar \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, and Alberto Garza \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.
Order: Jose Luis Ontiveros.

118th District Court
Filings:
Family:
Janie Molina vs. Luis Molina.
Mary Denie Allen vs. Kelly Dean Allen.
Accounts, note & contracts:
Pam Dugan vs. Sandra Shanks.

Howard County Deed Records
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Edward Eugene Jones and Dorothy R. Derr Jones
grantee: Everardo Crispin Rodriguez and Elida Cavez Rodriguez
property: Lot 2, and portion of lot 1, blk. 3, Indianola Addition
filed: Oct. 16, 1996
grantor: Lyco Homes, Inc.
grantee: Ellis Ray Cooper and Lisa Cooper
property: Lot 5, blk. 5, Wasson Place
filed: Oct. 16, 1996
grantor: James W. Perdue and Johnnie Chloe Perdue
grantee: John N. Kennemur, John H. Kennemur and Winifred Kennemur
property: Lot 5, blk. 1, Washington Place, and Southwest portion of lot 4, blk. 1, Washington Place
filed: Oct. 17, 1996
grantor: Noah Dwight Perkins and Deborah Sue Perkins
grantee: Charles E. Hamm and Lawanda C. Hamm
property: 1.14 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 26, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 18, 1996
Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: Daniel T. and Betty K. Clere
grantee: Alex and Sharon Rodriguez
property: Lot 5, blk. 2, Capehart Addition
filed: Oct. 14, 1996
grantor: Curtis Wesley and Dena Kay Rawls Hawkins
grantee: Adelia Sanchez
property: Beina all of lot 10, blk. 38, Cole & Stayhorn Addition
filed: Oct. 14, 1996
grantor: Key Homes, Inc.
grantee: David Alberto and Tracie Redner Perez
property: Lot 1, blk. 2, Caroline Court
filed: Oct. 14, 1996
grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Fred H. Brown, Jr. and Sheila M. Brown
property: Lot 1-A, blk. 7, Capehart Addition
filed: Oct. 14, 1996
grantor: Leann Homan and John Homan
grantee: Kay Bancroft
property: lot 3, blk. 6, McDowell Heights
filed: Oct. 18, 1996
Quit claim deed:
grantor: Bethel Laverne Chrane
grantee: Billy Theodore Chrane and Vital Enterprises, Inc.
property: North part of section 44, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 14, 1996

AAA cites dangerous bottlenecks

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoping a new Congress will remove gridlock, the American Automobile Association on Wednesday named 10 of the worst major highway bottlenecks that the motor club says are desperately in need of federal funds.

"A highway system is only as efficient as its most congested point," said James Kolkstad, vice president of AAA public and government relations. "Road sections that have not been upgraded to handle current capacity can cause miles of vehicle backup and thousands of hours of lost productivity."

The list includes roads and bridges in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City and Washington.

AAA said the list includes areas where development has outpaced capacity, where several roads merge, or where the number of lanes quickly reduces. The list is based on then number of motorists affected and the length of delays.

"We're encouraging federal and state officials to look at these roads and make sure the funding is available to make the changes that are necessary," said AAA spokesman Mike Morrissey. "Some of these highways are as they were originally built back in the 60s and obviously somebody is dropping the ball in not (updating) the standards to meet today's needs."

He said the timing of the list, less than week before the election, was no coincidence.

One of the roads on the list is the East Los Angeles Interchange, where Interstate 5 merges with Interstate 10, state road 60 and state road 101. More than 566,000 vehicles per day drive the route, creating gridlock that extends for miles.

Margie Tiritilli, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Transportation, said it is the busiest interchange in the state, but it can't be widened because it's an urban area and any expansion would mean displacing residents.

"But there are solutions," she said. "If people would car pool it would certainly help."

In addition, she said, the Metro Rail commuter train should have a line running in that area in the year 2000, and people could ease the congestion by taking the train.

The AAA's list is part of a campaign the 39 million-member automobile association launched in June to draw attention to what it calls a "national transportation crisis," because of a deteriorating infrastructure.

New filings could mean an increase in homeowners insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas homeowners could see a change in their insurance bills after regulated companies like State Farm and Allstate filed new rates Thursday.

Regulated companies cover about 30 percent of the state's \$2.3 billion home insurance market. Under state law, they must file rates each year.

Both Allstate and Farmers, said they will impose overall increases across the state, though some homeowners could see no change or decreases based on where they live and the deductibles they take.

Farmers Insurance Co., which also faced a filing deadline Wednesday, did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer earlier this year ordered a 1.1 percent cut in the average statewide benchmark rate. Regulated insurers must set their rates within 30 percent above or below the benchmark in each of the state's 23 rating territories.

Allstate said it would file an average statewide rate increase of 4.9 percent.

Roger Parker, head of underwriting for Allstate in Texas, said while some areas will see decreases, the overall increase was sparked by continuing weather problems in north-central Texas.

"Tarrant County will get a 25.8 percent increase. That was the area that had the largest hail damage," Parker said, adding that other counties, including Harris and El Paso, will see decreases.

Industry spokesman Jerry Johns, said companies have to consider their bottom lines when setting rates.

"Policyholders in every part of Texas depend upon their insurance company to be there in times of need and we cannot do that if our ability to pay claims is threatened," said Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

State Farm, which had called for a 3.2 percent increase to the state's average statewide benchmark, announced an 8.3 percent statewide average increase to its rates.

Spokesman Charles Wirth said the company has paid \$118 for every \$100 in premiums collected over the last five years.

"We cannot ignore the seriousness of the financial situation in Texas," Wirth said. "As far as our customers are concerned, we have but one job: to make sure we can pay their claims today, tomorrow and in the years down the road."

Parker and Wirth said individual homeowners could dodge increases by taking policies with higher deductibles.

Until recently, the maximum deductible was 1 percent of a home's insured value. Newly approved, larger deductibles range up to 5 percent, with premium discounts growing as the deductibles grow.

Higher deductibles require homeowners to pay more for any damages before their insurance would kick in. "But Parker said for most homeowners, higher deductibles could amount to savings and even decreases in premiums for some homeowners."

Bomer added that customers also could find lower prices by comparing companies.

Claims used to calculate the new rates were filed as late as Sept. 30, 1994. That did not include the \$1.1 billion hail storm that hit the Dallas-Fort Worth area in May 1995.

Losses from that storm will begin appearing in future rate calculations.

Odwalla fruit juice pulled from shelves, E. coli found

SEATTLE (AP) — A popular brand of fruit juices was pulled off store shelves in seven Western states and Canada after health officials linked the product to an outbreak of E. coli bacterial poisoning.

As of Wednesday, health officials in Washington state had confirmed 13 cases of E. coli infection and at least 10 of them involved Odwalla fruit juices. At least eight possible cases were also being investigated.

Most of the victims have been children. One 11-year-old remained hospitalized; the other victims were not seriously ill.

Health officials used dietary histories taken on the victims, coupled with genetic "fingerprinting" of the bacteria, to trace the outbreak to a batch of unpasteurized apple juice that Odwalla uses as an ingredient in many of its fresh mixed-fruit beverages.

"The public is admonished not to drink Odwalla fruit juice containing apple juice," Dr. Alonzo Plough, director of the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, told a news conference.

Odwalla, based in Half Moon Bay, Calif., on Wednesday issued a nationwide recall of all its products containing apple juice. Thirteen types of juice were being taken off the shelves, Odwalla said.

"Our first concern is for the health and safety of those affected," Stephen Williamson, Odwalla chief executive officer, said in a statement.

Company spokeswoman Sydney Fisher could not say what volume of juice was involved in the recall or how much it will cost the company.

Odwalla sells its products in select markets in Washington, California, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Texas and British Columbia.

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The Stenholm Record

18 years of pay raises
18 years of tax increases
18 years and a \$2,000,000.00 pension

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George W. Bush - Governor of Texas

"West Texas needs a true conservative like Rudy Izzard."
Kay Bailey Hutchison - U.S. Senate, Texas

"Rudy has a solid grasp on the direction agriculture should be taking in the future. He will represent the people of the 17th district the way people deserve to be represented."
Rick Perry - Texas Agriculture Commissioner

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J.S. Congress

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Help Wanted 085

26 ACRES FRONT acreage off Country Club Road. and Ponderosa. Water well. 263-0102.

A LEADING well service company is looking for operators & relieve operators. For interview call 1-800-687-4661.

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.

ASSOCIATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST SALARY \$2816.00 OR \$3009.00 PER MONTH (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Prefer: Master's degree psychological in nature with four (4) to six (6) years post graduate experience in psychological.

DUTIES: Will be responsible for providing psychological services such as behavior management, screening and assessment, and counseling individuals residing in rural communities in family dwellings and neighborhood group homes. Extensive day-travel will be required.

For application packet contact Recruitment/HRS West Texas State Operated Community Services 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720 Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment (915)263-8782 or 9731 EOE

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.

* ATTN: BIG SPRING *

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Help Wanted 085

LVN or RN great attitude, great environment, set schedules. Join a power team. Big Spring Care Center. 901 Goliad.

MEDICATION AID- Position opening at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

METHODIST MALONE & HOGAN has immediate openings for the following positions.

ACCOUNT MANAGER

Duties include registering patients, updating patient information in computer, file insurance, collect payments at time of service, and prepare daily deposit. Minimum requirements include typing, 10 key, and one year medical office experience. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available.

OFFICE NURSE Ideal candidate will be LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. We will consider a recent graduate. Spanish speaking would be preferred but is not required. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit is available.

Only qualified applicants need to apply to the Personnel Office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

NEED FULL-TIME COOK 4:00pm-Close, Monday-Saturday, Sunday off. Victoria Market Place Restaurant. 263-0102.

NEED LABORERS. Roustabout & heavy equipment operator. CDL plus. Call 267-8171.

OUTSIDE SALES. Self-starter, salary plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 1043, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

PART-TIME agent needed for early morning delivery of USA Today Newspaper in Big Spring. Economical vehicle. No weekends. Must pass credit check. Retirees encouraged to apply. 1-800-526-0537.

FULL-TIME evening cook needed Monday-Saturday. References required. apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Help Wanted 085

PART-TIME Convenience store clerk needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts & weekends. Pick up application Uncles Convenience Store, 1005 Moss Creek Road, between 9:00am-2:00pm.

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.

DAY & NIGHT Truck drivers needed for transport & vacuum trucks. Uniforms, insurance, & vacation pay \$7.75/hr, approx. 70hrs week. 800-252-9834.

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.

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.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! We need 10 people who would like to earn an extra \$200 per week or more! Work full time, part time, or even in your spare time. It's new, it's glamorous, and it's fun! No cost to you of any kind. Ideal For: Secretaries, Nurses, Hairstylists, and others who work well with people. CALL MON. FRI., 9 AM-5 PM 1-800-827-1111 MAKE MONEY THIS WEEK!

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

REIMBURSEMENT COORDINATOR SALARY \$1421.00 OR \$1721.00 MONTHLY (DOE&Q) PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

Prefer: Bachelor's degree and experience in maintenance of insurance accounts, or four (4) years direct related experience with knowledge of Medicaid/Medicare reimbursement regulations, Third-Party private insurance computer proficiency and strong organizational skills.

DUTIES: Planning, organizing, and performing a variety of administrative activities for Third-Party billing. Prepares and submits claims. Resource person for insurance collections.

Apply: Human Resources Services West Texas State Operated Community Services 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720 Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment (915)263-9762 or 9731 EOE

Help Wanted 085

HELP WANTED: Experienced oil field rig up truck drivers and fork lift operators. Riley Drilling Company. 915-394-4454.

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.

LAWRENCE IGA has positions available in Deli-Bakery, Mornings and evening hours available also experienced. Cake Decorator needed. Apply at Lawrence IGA in person between the hours of 9:00am-4:00pm. E.O.E.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT to \$43,000.00 & Benefits Outside Midland - Exciting hospital based program. Inpatient, outpatient, Pediatrics, Genetics, 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 COMPUTER USERS NEEDED. Work your own hours. 20k to \$50k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 X 976

Help Wanted 085

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.

Salesperson, wholesales hot lines. Must have positive, aggressive attitude, salary plus commission. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc., 1511 Hwy, 350 N.

STAFF TRAINING CLERK, \$6.68/hr. Apply in person, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main St. Suite B. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! EOE. M/F/V/D.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

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COAHOMA ISD is now accepting applications for certified CDL bus drivers for substituting on routes and extra curriculum trips.

We are also accepting applications for qualified individuals for substitute personnel for the Elementary, Jr. High and High School campuses. Please call (915)394-4290 for applications and information. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

The Texas Department of Transportation

Has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Engineering Assistant I

SALARY: \$2095.00 per 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, Tex

JOB VACANCY NUMBER 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. Clark, 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.

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Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info. Call 1-800-299-2470 ext. TX 109. 7am-8pm 7 days.

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Prefer: High school graduation, or GED, superior communications skills and ability to solve problems and interest positively with customers, working knowledge of Paradox, Microsoft Excel, WordPerfect, excellent organizational skills, typing 40 wpm.

DUTIES: Ensures documentation exists in compliance with Medicaid/Medicare/Third-Party insurance requirements for payment of services rendered. Requires extensive travel in personal vehicle throughout the West Texas area.

Apply: Human Resources Services West Texas State Operated Community Services 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720 Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment (915)263-9762 or 9731 EOE

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.

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

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.

Drivers

East Texas Petroleum Co., Inc. needs drivers for transporting fuel in Big Spring. Area and West Texas

Requirements: •CDL •1 year's driving experience •High School education Benefits: •Uniforms •Insurance •Paid Vacations

Apply in person at: 2329 N. Treadaway Abilene, Texas Or Call 1-800-956-7899 EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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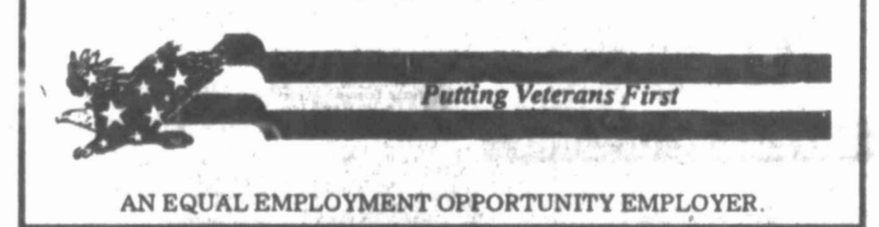
300 Veterans Blvd. Big Spring, Tx. 79720

SERVE THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED YOU! Vacancies exist for following full-time permanent positions:

STAFF PHARMACISTS CLINICAL PHARMACIST SOCIAL WORKER REGISTERED NURSES (ICU and MED-SURG)

A supplemental workforce is also maintained to augment its permanent nursing staff. Vacancies for fee basis RNs, LVNs, Student Nurses, and NAs. Ideal for those who wish to supplement their income on an as-needed basis.

Contact Patsy Sharpnack, Personnel Staffing Specialist, Human Resources (05), 915-264-4827.



The Big Spring Herald is accepting applications for the following jobs:

SPORTS EDITOR - Responsibilities include daily production of sports section and coverage of local and area school sports and Howard County recreational and participatory sports.

Must be computer literate and either familiar with Macintosh computers and Quark XPress and Baseview software or be easily trained. Ability to use a camera a plus.

Must have dependable transportation and be professional in appearance.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER - Primary photographer for paper. Must shoot features, sports, spot news as required as well as weekly features.

Must be computer literate and either familiar with Macintosh computers and Quark XPress and Baseview software or be easily trained. Digital camera experience a plus.

Must have dependable transportation and be professional in appearance.

These positions are available immediately. Apply in person with resume and clips to JOHN H. WALKER after 2 p.m. Non-smokers preferred. Benefits include 401k, health, dental & vision insurance.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Chairman Counts protects property and water rights

KNOX CITY—Private property rights have been a big concern for many Texans, and with the recent drought conditions that interest has heightened dramatically, especially with concerns to water rights.

As Chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, State Representative David Counts has been able to help pioneer the effort to protect property rights for Texans, and has lead the charge to protect your water rights. During the past legislation, the House Natural Resources Committee

studied and submitted the legislation that was signed into law protecting landowners from overly obtrusive actions that would be detrimental to their land's valuation or would be detrimental to the ability of farmers and ranchers to make their living.

In addition, Counts has worked to prevent larger metropolitan areas from circumventing the water rights of smaller communities and rural areas to make up for their lack of water resources.

"One of the most important

lessons learned from the current drought conditions, however, is the need for prior planning and conservation efforts to protect our precious resource," stated Counts, adding, "In addition, I have passed legislation creating water banks throughout the state which allow localities to cut their dependence on a single water source and provide a better diversity of water sources to meet the present and future water needs for communities throughout West Texas."

During the past months Counts has been a member of a

legislative coalition traveling around much of the state to inform communities, farmers, and ranchers of ways the state and federal governments can provide assistance to areas hit hard by the drought. "The response has been overwhelming, and depending on how much longer the drought continues, there will undoubtedly be more concerns."

The House Natural Resources Committee, which Counts chairs, has also been taking public testimony from around the state regarding a number of

interim charges Counts has been asked to study by House Speaker Pete Laney during the interim. "One of my top priorities during the interim has been to study and find solutions to the problem of small rural communities being able to obtain the financing they need for the water systems. Many of our smaller communities simply do not have the infrastructure to deal with these problems," stated Counts, "But the folks out in rural Texas deserve to have an available supply of quality water, too."

Counts said the lingering drought and lack of rainfall throughout West Texas, as well as, the rest of the state would make water rights and management the foremost issue of the coming session. "When all of the special interest folks start filing in trying to make changes that will be harmful to West Texas, I'll be there to stop them," said Counts. "Water is the number one resource for the health of our rural communities and I will make sure that our views are represented."

★
David Counts

The Conservative Voice

★
David Counts

Counts gives teachers, administrators more control

AUSTIN—One of the high points of the past legislative session was the reform of the Texas Education Code. Many of the provisions included providing for stricter guidelines on student conduct. "While many of the changes may seem harsh, they will help give educators more control over their classrooms and administrators more control over their schools," stated State Representative David Counts (D-Knox City).

reducing over 50 percent of the regulations on local school districts. We understand that what is good for Harris County may not be good for Knox County."

Counts did add, however, that while he favored local control, he would not make changes to the student-teacher ratio or any other measures that might be detrimental to the free public school system. "I am a product of the public school system, so are my children, and my grand-

tem even better for today and the generations of tomorrow."

While the no-pass, no-play rule remains in effect, the circumstances have changed somewhat with the suspension time changed from 6 weeks to only three weeks, while allowing the student to continue to practice. Counts noted that the intent is to continue to allow students to remain active and not to give up, but it is equally important to remember that the primary focus is still education.

The reform measure also contained provisions to raise the base teacher salaries, provisions to maintain current teacher student ratios, and a Parental Bill of Rights to spell out the rights and duties of parents.

According to Counts, the measure is not perfect, but few such undertakings can be accomplished flawlessly in a single attempt. "I always invite the comments of teachers, administrators, and concerned individuals regarding changes that may be addressed. Only by working together can we provide our students the type of education the 21st century will require."

Counts' efforts on behalf of public education have earned the support of The Texas State Teachers Association, The Texas Federation of Classroom Teachers Association, The Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and the Texas Association of School Administrators.



Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, and Gov. George Bush will work closely to improve education for all Texas students.

The Knox City lawmaker noted that the primary emphasis of the measures was to give back local control to the school districts. "Governor Bush has said no one knows better than Texans what is best for Texas. I think that same philosophy applies to our local school districts. Our efforts resulted in

children all attend public schools as well," stated Counts. "I understand firsthand the importance of having a public education system where everyone has the opportunity to receive an education, and I am committed to working with our schools, teachers, parents, and grandparents to make the sys-



The Counts Family

Mary and David Counts (sitting) with their children and grandchildren. On the front row, from left to right, are Sarah Counts, Mary Counts, Matthew Counts, David Counts, Jennifer Counts and Seth Barnett. Back row, left to right, are David Counts III and his wife, Jill, and Johnny Barnett and his wife, Patty.

Rep. David Counts has consistently had a 100 percent voting record on small business issues . . . he understands that small business is the backbone of our state's economy and is fighting hard to resist attempts by state government to mandate benefits that would interfere in your business.

**Robert S. Howden, state director
National Federation of Independent Business**

Counts improves economic climate for small business

KNOX CITY—State Representative David Counts (D-Knox City) has been honored by a number of Texas business organizations on behalf of his efforts to improve the business climate in Texas and create new jobs.

Texans for Lawsuit Reform and the Texas Civil Justice League are both supporting Counts in his efforts to help eliminate frivolous lawsuits. "We need an effective and efficient legal system here in Texas for those who need a method of recourse," stated Counts, who added, "The frivolous cases do nothing but hurt businesses and individuals, not to mention the tremendous backlogs in our courts they create for those who have legitimate claims."

In addition, Representative Counts has also earned the support of the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce, who recently recognized his contributions by awarding him the prestigious

Friend of Business Award, citing Counts role in keeping the pro-jobs legislation on track, helping to enhance the business climate and creating jobs.

Recent indicators also show that unemployment rates are down for the twelve county region of House District 70 according to data from the Texas Workforce Commission.

Overall unemployment for the area fell from a high of 7.16 percent in February of 1994 to 4.59 percent in April of this year. In addition, sales receipts collected by the state comptroller's office indicate that gross sales for the counties comprising the district are up over \$350 million since 1988 registering in at over \$1.5 billion in 1995. These increases in sales translate directly into the creation of new jobs which has been a significant factor in lower unemployment and creating a healthy economic outlook for the area," stated Counts. The Knox City lawmaker



Rep. David Counts

added, "What is particularly important to remember, however, is that these indicators are not something of chance but rather a positive result of the hard work of many groups and individuals throughout the district such as the chambers of commerce and economic development organizations which have committed time and resources to recruit new businesses and preserve existing businesses by providing assistance and access to new markets."



Rep. David Counts understands firsthand the importance of having a public education system in Texas where everyone has the opportunity to receive a quality education. "I am committed to working with our schools, teachers, parents and grandparents to make the system even better for today and generations of tomorrow," Counts said. Recently, the Gifted and Talented Class from Anson Middle School visited Rep. Counts in the Texas Legislature.

NOV 03 1996



Fiscal Conservatives—Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, and Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, are working hard to control state spending and preserve conservative values in Texas state government.

Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Ag endorse Rep. Counts

WACO—The Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture (AGFUND), Inc., has endorsed the re-election bid of David Counts (D-Knox City) as State Representative from District 70.

According to Bob Stallman, president of AGFUND and Texas Farm Bureau, Counts showed he was a true friend of agriculture and rural Texans during the 74th Legislative Session as he compiled an 88 percent voting record on issues of importance to the state's largest general farm organization.

"Texas agriculture is solid in its support to re-elect David Counts to the Texas House," Stallman said. "He has shown the unique ability to provide a

proper balance between rural and urban interests in House District 70."

A five term legislator, Counts is Chairman of the House

"Texas agriculture is solid in its support to re-elect David Counts to the Texas House."

—Bob Stallman

Natural Resources Committee; a member of the House Insurance Committee; a member of the Research and Oversight Council on Worker's Compensation; member of the House Select Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs; a

member of the National Conference of State Legislatures' Energy and Environmental Resources Committee; and a member of the Energy Committee.

Besides having cotton, wheat, and milo grown on his farms in Knox and Haskell Counties, Counts is founder of Counts Insurance and Real Estate, and is vice president and director for Rolling Plains Well Service, an oilfield service company.

Counts has also earned the support of Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers, and is a recipient of the Legislative White Hat Award from Texas Farmers Union and the Government Service Award from the Professional Agriculture Workers of Texas.

Counts reforms welfare into workfare, system offers hand up, not hand out

KNOX CITY—Recent changes to the Texas welfare system enacted by the state legislature during the 74th session are making for a system that gives a hand up but not a hand out.

State Representative David Counts stated, "This legislation ends welfare as we know it. It turns a system of welfare into a system of workfare."

The dramatic changes include requiring applicants for public assistance to sign an agreement that spells out their responsibilities, such as agreeing to work, enrolling in some type of training program or volunteering in community service programs to obtain the skills and experience they need to find employment. In addition, the agreement states that recipients provide evidence of their efforts, remain drug and

alcohol free during the benefit period, and maintain immunizations for their children.

Welfare reform was one of the major priorities that Texas Governor George Bush brought to the Legislature in 1995, with the insistence that Texans knew better than anyone else what was best for Texas. Congressman Charlie Stenholm (D-Stamford) was a key player in ensuring that the recent Congressional welfare reform package allows for Texas to continue with this aggressive welfare reform plan rather than having the program subjected to Washington rules and guidelines. "Congressman Stenholm voted against provisions that would have created a cookie cutter approach to welfare reform for all states, and was

instrumental in adding the provisions to allow Texans to run Texas," stated Counts.

"We understand that the focus of welfare is getting folks back

"This legislation ends welfare as we know it. It turns a system of welfare into a system of workfare."

—David Counts

on the job roles, but we also understand that we need to make the job training programs more accessible so that folks can get the skills they need to become productive citizens in the 21st century. As your State Representative I have also worked hard to bring in new

businesses and industries to the district so that the jobs will be here for those who need them," said Counts.

In addition, the Texas reform measure provides for the revocation of a variety of licenses for parents who defy and ignore court ordered child support payments. Counts also indicated that changes to the welfare system like the implementation of the Lone Star Card instead of food stamps, has already helped cut out much of the fraud and waste in the Texas system.

"While more work remains to be done, this reform measure reflects the need for a system that provides the tools for self improvement, not inducements to quit trying and is a starting point for further, future changes," said Counts.



House Speaker Pete Laney recognizes Rep. David Counts as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.



Rep. Counts recently visited with kindergarten students in Ira. He has received the support of the several major teacher associations and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Rep. Counts vows to fight for nursing home reforms

KNOX CITY—Knox City lawmaker David Counts has agreed to carry nursing home reform legislation being proposed by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales during the coming session of the state legislature.

"This is an issue that affects us all," stated Counts, who noted that "Most folks either have a family member in a nursing home, or know someone who does."

The reform measure would seek to place back into Texas law stricter guidelines for nursing home care which had been repealed.

"We all realize the need to make our guidelines more uniform so that nursing home oper-

ators do not have to deal with contradictions in state and federal law, however, we also need to understand that the residents of the nursing homes deserve a high quality of care, during

"This is an issue that we can really make a difference on, and we are going to do what's right to protect our seniors."

—David Counts

what is supposed to be their 'golden years,'" said Counts.

The District 70 State Representative noted that numerous individuals comment on the

good care their loved ones have received, but that he has also had numerous complaints. "It is clear that there are good nursing homes and bad ones. Our legislation will use the good homes as examples for everyone else to strive towards."

Counts stated that several citizens groups from throughout the district have been working with him and sharing their concerns regarding this issue. "The outpouring of input from folks has been tremendous and is a great benefit in helping us to put together the best plan for all of our communities. This is an issue that we can really make a difference on, and we are going to do what's right to protect our seniors."

What people are saying about David Counts

"You made their lives, and the lives of their families a little better by your leadership and support of legislation that helped our veterans..."

—Doyle Willis
Chairman, House Veterans Caucus
Chairman, House Select Committee on Military/Veterans Affairs

"I appreciate your honesty and your conviction in doing what is right and just for public school children."

—Gayle Lomax
Superintendent of Schools
Snyder Independent School District

"Please accept this informal thank you for your wonderful voting record... Thanks again for your support."

—Theresa and Jacky Harp
Post Auto Parts

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State Representative David Counts' proven record of representing West Texas has earned the support of:

- National Federation of Independent Businesses
- Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce
- Texas Farm Bureau
- Texas Farmers Union
- Texas State Teachers Association
- Texas Federation of Classroom Teachers
- Texas Classroom Teachers Association
- Texas Association of School Administrators
- Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers
- Texans for Lawsuit Reform
- The Texas Civil Justice League
- Texas Fire Marshals and Firefighters Association