

HERALD

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SUNDAY

September 7, 1997

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Reflecting A Proud Community

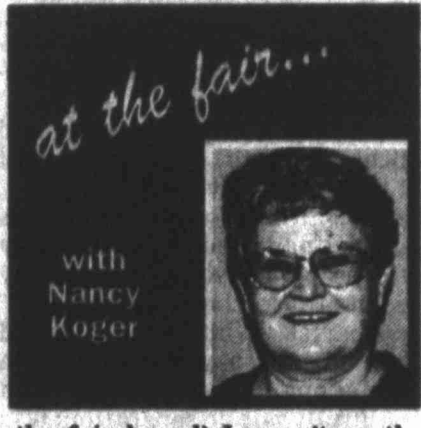
Curtain closes on county fair

Another year, the 25th Howard County Fair is history, with food, kids, animals, contests and prizes. This can happen because a group of people who spend time and energy all year dedicate themselves and volunteer their spouses and friends to making it happen.

One of the most dedicated of those people is Geraldine Posey. "At the organizing meeting (of



POSEY



with Nancy Roger

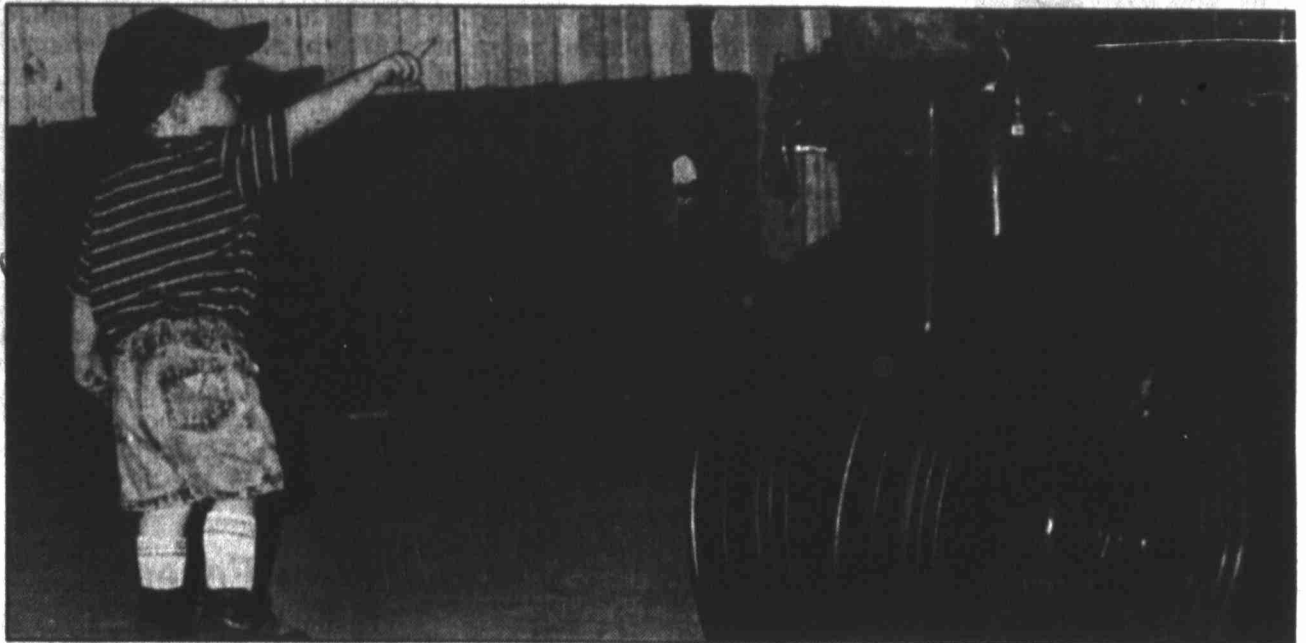
the fair board) I wasn't on the board; I was just there, helping out," remembers Posey. She became a board member the next year and has remained there since. She was the

eleventh president of the Howard County Fair Board, serving a regular two-year term. This year she's secretary of the board and office manager during the fair.

The unassuming red head was contemplating retirement from the board of directors last year. The current president, Howard Armstrong, told her, "If I'm going to be head of this thing, you can't quit. You're the one we all lean on."

According to Armstrong, Geraldine has rare talents that make her invaluable. She formerly was the "vendor tender."

Please see FAIR, page 2A



Brandy Mikeska seems fascinated by a tractor tire at the Howard County Fair

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



Calling 9-1-1

Understanding Howard County's Emergency Response Service

Communication district gets money from county and phone fees

The Howard County 9-1-1 Communication District is charged with overseeing the county's emergency call system and educating the public as to how the system works, but as with any local entity, the district also has to work within a budget.

Howard County Commissioners recently gave the 9-1-1 district their approval for its 1997-98 fiscal budget, which is pretty much in line

with the budget submitted by the district last year, according to 9-1-1 Director Kay Kennemur. The proposed budget for the new fiscal year is a little more than \$138,500.

"This budget is pretty much in line with the budget we've had in year's past," Kennemur said.

A bit of a difference in this year's budget is how wireless fees are collected and distributed to the various counties.

In accordance with House Bill

1432E, 9-1-1 service rates will be charged as follows: 50 cents per residential telephone line; 50 cents for wireless communication per telephone line; a business charge of \$1.17 per telephone line; and a charge of \$1.86 per telephone line for trunk lines.

According to Kennemur, these fees will go to each county's 9-1-1 Advisory Board, meaning Howard County will receive about 17 percent.

"We won't get our first check from these fees until November," Kennemur said. "We may get more or less this year from wireless fees, but Howard County will not be hurt as much as other counties that were charging a lot more for their customer line fee."

HB 1432E has locked in the 50 cent per residential line charge.

The personnel services portion of the 1997-98 budget includes \$57,380.

This fund provides for one full-time position, which is that of Kennemur. The dispatcher position is paid under contract to the city of Big Spring.

Salary and benefits for each position are totaled in accounts for personnel services and the administration cost for accounting is paid to the city as well.

Other items in the 9-1-1 budget include \$1,475 for supplies and materials; \$4,200 for furniture

and equipment; \$2,250 for contractual services; and \$44,700 for lease payments, which includes a charge for 9-1-1 equipment/service for on-going service charges from the telephone providers for equipment and 9-1-1 service.

Also in the budget is \$9,300 for travel/auto/memberships; \$3,200 for utilities; \$11,000 for insurance; \$2,000 for advertising; and \$3,000 for contingencies.

CARLTON JOHNSON



Odessa first Texas city to establish service

Having an emergency of any kind — whether it involves a crime, fire or some medical crisis — can be a terrifying experience, but for most of us the first reaction is to get help as fast as we can.

Getting help quickly is not always an easy thing if we're trying to remember a dozen different telephone numbers at once, especially when facing an emergency situation.

Almost 30 years ago, a commission established by President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended a single number be set aside to identify the process of obtaining emergency help.

It was in 1968 that AT&T designated 9-1-1 as an easy-to-remember number that consumers could use to easily access help in emergency situa-

tions. In 1970, the city of Odessa was the first city in Texas to initiate the 9-1-1 emergency system and within 12 years almost every major metropolitan city in Texas began their own 9-1-1 programs.

The Texas Legislature created the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications in 1985 to explore the feasibility of establishing the 9-1-1 system statewide so all Texans could have access to a simple, efficient way to call for help.

In 1987, the Legislature completed a 17-month study on 9-1-1 and concluded that ACSEC should expand the 9-1-1 program to cities and regions where a minimum level of 9-1-1 service wasn't yet available.

According to Chapter 771 of

the Texas Health and Safety Code, ACSEC is responsible for:

- Working with the state's 24 regional Councils of Government to plan and manage local 9-1-1 programs.
- Setting fees and surcharges to cover the costs of 9-1-1 services statewide.
- Developing quality standards for 9-1-1 equipment and operations, as well as for 9-1-1 call-taker training.
- Allocating funds to regional Councils of Government, and under special circumstances, also providing financial support to emergency communications districts and cities which operate 9-1-1 programs.
- Educating the public about the proper use of the 9-1-1 emergency number.

Please see FIRST, page 3A

WEATHER

Today: ☀️ **Mon:** ☀️ **Tues:** ☁️ **Wed:** ☁️

Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 65-70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Extended forecast, Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Wednesday through Thursday, partly cloudy.

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Vol. 93, No. 278

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Britons say goodbye to their 'English Rose'

LONDON (AP) — Tears and flowers and inconsolable crowds followed Diana to her final resting place in England's green hills Saturday, in an extraordinary day of pageantry and proud tribute from a land the sad and smiling princess spoke longingly of fleeing.

Before her last journey north, to a private burial in the tranquility of her ancestral home, Diana's loyal brother lashed out at the media that hurt her, and at a royal family in which she starred in "the most bizarre life imaginable."

And before she was lowered into that solitary grave, the British people in their millions poured out their hearts in a final farewell — in the cool morning outside her Kensington Palace home, in the sparkling mid-day sun at Westminster Abbey, on London's boulevards and



DIANA

grand plazas. They cried at the courage of Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, as they walked behind their mother's funeral cortege.

They sang along with hymns of old and Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," dedicated to "England's rose."

But mostly they stood and watched and reflected on the tragedy that snatched this imperfect heroine the Princess of Wales from their lives, in the senseless wreck of a car in Paris just six days earlier.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life," said one man outside Kensington Palace, "so she could have known how we felt."

In the age-old tradition of a 1,000-year-old monarchy, the day was well scripted. But it was the one text that didn't appear in the pre-published program — the eulogy by the Earl Spencer — that electrified the mourners within and without the ancient abbey.

As he stood near Diana's coffin, Please see DIANA, page 2A

OBITUARIES

Betty Burk

Betty Lee Eddy Burk, aged 75, passed away peacefully in her sleep late on the evening of August 29, 1997 after a year-long battle with cancer. She had lived in Austin since 1984.



BURK

She was born in 1921 in rural Minnesota and grew up in Big Spring, Texas. Her father, Lee Eddy, worked with the railroads and oil companies in West Texas. Her mother, Pearl Eddy, ran a boarding house in Big Spring for oil and railroad workers during the Great Depression. They both passed away in 1949. Betty inherited her father's love of learning and humor, and her mother's wonderful cooking skills, sense of justice and strength of will. Betty's brother, Homer Eddy, was killed in the Korean War. Betty was close to her elder sister Mabel Eddy Wallas, formerly of Colorado City, Texas, who now lives in Georgetown.

Betty graduated high school in Big Spring and attended Odessa Junior College until her marriage and World War II intervened. She married Donnie G. Burk in 1942. Don Burk was a decorated B-17 pilot based in England who was shot down over the English Channel in 1944 while returning from a bombing mission over Germany. Don was a 1940 graduate of Texas A&M and member of the Corp. After the war, the couple returned to Big Spring where Don was administrator of Cowper Clinic. After they moved to San Antonio in 1959, Don worked with a hospital supply company. Betty worked for Trinity University, and later for Principal Mutual Life Insurance Co., first in San Antonio, then in Dallas. Don passed away from cancer in 1983. At the time of his death, he was administrator of a large assisted-care facility in Palestine, Texas. After his death, Betty moved to Austin where she was an examiner for the State Insurance Board until her retirement in 1993.

Betty and Don had two sons, James and Michael, who survive her. Both graduated from MacArthur High in San Antonio and both served as student body presidents their senior years. Both attended the University of Texas at Austin for their undergraduate educations and both received law degrees there. Michael also received M.A. degrees from U.T. Austin and Harvard. James is married to Katherine Willis Burk and practices commercial law in Washington, D.C. Michael is married to Susan Camille Oaks Burk and practices commercial law in Austin, Texas.

Betty is also survived by her beloved granddaughter, Rachel L. Burk, of Washington, D.C. and New York City, a recent graduate of Columbia University. Betty also leaves behind her dear niece, Beth Wallace, of Dallas, Texas. Betty is also survived by many loving friends in greater Austin.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-8331

Mrs. Carl (Sadie) Warm, 82, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald
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Belton, San Antonio, Hunt, Big Spring, Houston, and Dallas, Texas and elsewhere who supported her throughout life and especially in her last year.

Betty Burk was a devoted mother, a faithful wife, stalwart friend, and a life-long student and avid reader. She will be remembered for her remarkable strength of character, sense of justice and wonderful sense of humor. She was a woman of great spirit.

The family expresses its deep appreciation to doctors David Marquez, Albert Horn, and especially to her nurse Janice Evans and volunteer Jo Ann Wilson and the nurses and staff of Hospice Austin, and to the nurses and staff of St. David's Hospital and Rehab Center, for their compassionate and loving care of Betty. Blessed are the care-givers who treat from the heart.

A memorial service is scheduled for 4:00 p.m., Saturday, September 13, 1997 in Austin. Please call (512) 707-9662 or (512) 476-8350 for information.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Austin, 4107 Spicewood Springs Rd., Austin, TX 78759, or the American Cancer Society, 2433-B Ride Point Dr., Austin, TX 78754.

paid obituary

Sadie Warm

Mrs. Carl (Sadie) Warm, 82, of Big Spring, died on Friday, September 5, 1997, in a local nursing home. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday, September 8, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Sadie was born on February 18, 1915 in Charleston, Texas and married Carl Warm on May 29, 1944 in Cooper, Texas. He preceded her in death on November 4, 1992.

Mrs. Warm and her late husband were long-time Big Spring residents. She was a homemaker and had also worked for a number of years at the College Park Laundromat.

She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one sister, Eula Wofford and one brother, J.C. Bates, both of Paris, Texas; one niece, Mrs. Herbert (Kay) Fry of Arlington, Texas and numerous other family members in East Texas.

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

paid obituary

Arvel Holley

Arvel Lawrence Holley, 68, of Midkiff, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997 in Midkiff. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997 in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. David Harp officiating.

He was born April 7, 1929 in Coleman and moved to Midkiff 32 years ago from Odessa.

He married Lorene Marie Holley March 19, 1949 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death Oct. 19, 1993.

Survivors include three sons: Lawrence Holley and Arval Ray Holley, both of Odessa; and Robert Holley, Midkiff; three sisters: Mildred Roundtree, Comanche; Wanda Copeland, Grand Prairie; and Linda Holley, Fort Worth; three brothers: Grady Holley, Midland; Ervin Holley, Odessa; and Jerry

Holley, Vance, Ala.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Patricia Bryan

Patricia Louise Bryan, 54, of Stanton, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997 in Big Spring. Memorial services were 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 1997 in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp officiating.

She was born June 23, 1943 in Fort Stockton and grew up in Snyder. She moved to Stanton 17 years ago from Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Michael Etheridge, Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, LaWanda York of Germany; her mother, Jewel Foster, Lubbock; a sister, Beth Grace, Anton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lester Eckert

Lester Dan Eckert, 68, of Snyder, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997 in Lubbock. Services are at 3 p.m. today in Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, Snyder, with burial to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He was born May 23, 1929 in Marata and married Delores Stewart on Dec. 15, 1955 in Snyder.

He was a contract gang pusher and a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Delores, Snyder; two daughters: Lavonda Eckert, Big Spring; and Lujan Eckert, Snyder; a son, Danny Eckert, San Angelo; three sisters: Mattie Edith Mull, San Angelo; and Annie Eckert and Mary Eckert, both of Big Spring; a brother, Dr. Miles Eckert, Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

FAIR

Continued from page 1A

the board member who contracted the food vendors who come to the fair and deal with them during the event.

"I've seen her meet with two of those people who were really upset, talk to them, listen to them, and have them both go away satisfied, with each one feeling like the whole situation was his idea. Now that a gift," deems the president.

Optimism is one of Posey's chief attitudes. She can meet someone who gives evidence of being anything from mildly unpleasant to a card-carrying pain in the neck and sincerely say, "He seems like a nice little man."

When the vendors all clamor for ice at once or the electricity goes off in the main barn, she smiles and reassures, "We'll have it all straightened out in a minute," as she is already working on doing just that.

Her gracious and accepting demeanor does not mean this lady is weak or simple. If someone comes in with a story that is patently incorrect or untrue, the Glasscock County native will stand toe to toe with him and state the facts, all the while with a pleasant smile.

Besides these spiritual qualities, Geraldine can and will physically work any two other directors to a standstill. This perennial Posey is no

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 4-0-0
CASH 5: 4-5-19-34-37
LOTTO: 10-11-20-25-26-36

DIANA

Continued from page 1A

in hallowed Westminster Abbey, he ripped into the newspapers and photographers who had made her "the most hunted person of the modern age."

"There is no doubt that she was looking for a new direction in her life at this time," Spencer said. "She talked endlessly of getting away from England, mainly because of the treatment she received at the hands of the newspapers."

"I don't think she ever understood why her genuinely good intentions were sneered at by the media... My own, and only, explanation is that genuine goodness is threatening to those at the opposite end of the moral spectrum."

Listening to loudspeakers or watching on giant TV screens in London's parks, the crowds of commoners applauded, some holding their clapping hands high in emphatic agreement. Inside the royal church, the congregation joined in.

Diana herself had confessed to exasperation with her homeland in an interview just two weeks ago, in the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

"Any sane person would have left long ago," she said of Britain. "But I cannot. I have my sons."

Diana may have tired of England, but the kingdom and the world had not tired of Diana; the devotion evident in the mounds of flowers outside palaces, the long waits to write a word of sympathy, the sobs of many along the way.

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

That popularity was an enormous burden, and Spencer vowed that Diana's sons — including the future king William — would grow up as she had wished.

While Queen Elizabeth II, Diana's former husband Prince Charles, and all the senior members of the royal family listened, he said Diana's "blood family" would strive to protect the young princes "so that their souls are not simply immersed by duty and tradition but can sing openly as you planned."

At the close of the services, at 12:06 p.m., the nation fell silent for a minute.

For the last mile of the procession from Kensington Palace to the abbey, Charles and his father, Prince Philip, had joined Spencer and the two young princes in walking behind the horse-drawn gun carriage that bore Diana's coffin.

Five hundred charity workers, some of them handicapped and struggling with crutches, joined the cortege, representing the millions of "ordinary people" with whom Diana had forged such a bond.

The tenor bell at Westminster Abbey began tolling once every minute as six Irish draught horses from The King's Troop,

TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, VA Hospital room 212.

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

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

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

Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

Promise Keepers meeting, 7 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene.

Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring Mall. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

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

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

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

The monarch bowed her head as Diana's coffin passed the gates of Buckingham Palace on the way to the abbey. Her son Prince Andrew was one of the few other family members to take her cue and lower their heads.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

MONDAY

Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

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

SHERIFF

Because of computer problems, the Big Spring Police Department log for Friday and early Saturday was unavailable.

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

DOUGLAS WALTER BAILEY, 29, no address given, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation for DWI.

TAMIKA ROCHELLE DOUGLAS, 21, 538 Westover No. 249, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

JASON LEE BROWN, 19, HC 77 Box T79, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

JUAN ANTONIO SILVA, HC 76 Box 93, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

FANCISCO M. LUERA, 26, 2519 Gunter, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation for criminal mischief.

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9-1-

By CARLTON J Staff Writer

Howard County agency responds to the health citizens in ne for various re tem is also ba gency medical Spring Fire I BSFD took lance servic and also rolls all 9-1-1 calls and respirator According Coordinator knowing how system is including wh concerned. Local scho very good job 1-1 system to ing how to ac Jensen said. "I dren can even do. One of the p 1-1 system is Kids," fei spokescharact Kay Kenner the local 9-1-1 District, work week at the Fair, to furthe to young peopl The program ing materials: 1 Adventure V

Loca

By DEBBIE L. Features Editor

In preparati son, the Big is announci local musicia "There is a Spring," said treasurer fo board. "The performers w phony, we fee Currently, n local area ar from Abilene Lubbock As-w Auditions w

On Page 1A, Lynn Herridg emergency c several 9-1-1 displayed (bc 9-1-1 stories Johnson; all Jonathan Gar



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9-1-1 'spokes-fox' a hit with children

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County's 9-1-1 emergency response system is vital to the health and well-being of citizens in need of the service for various reasons — the system is also backed by the emergency medical service of the Big Spring Fire Department.

BSFD took over the ambulance service in October 1995 and also rolls a fire engine on all 9-1-1 calls involving cardiac and respiratory emergencies.

According to EMS Coordinator Brian Jensen, knowing how to use the 9-1-1 system is very important, including where children are concerned.

"Local schools are doing a very good job in teaching the 9-1-1 system to children, including how to access the system," Jensen said. "Kindergarten children can even tell you what to do."

One of the programs of the 9-1-1 system is called "9-1-1 for Kids," featuring 9-1-1 spokesperson Red E. Fox.

Kay Kennemur, director of the local 9-1-1 Communication District, worked a both all last week at the Howard County Fair, to further spread the word to young people about 9-1-1.

The program includes coloring materials and The Great 9-1-1 Adventure Video.

"The video is aimed at children in kindergarten through third (grade) and in the video, Red E. Fox is looking for 9-1-1 heroes.

"When I go into the classroom, I try to give the children something they can use (such as telephone stickers, pencils and rulers," Kennemur said.

"We want to do anything we can do to make children more aware of 9-1-1."

"It's important that we (BSFD, Big Spring Police Department, EMS and the 9-1-1 District) all follow the same rules and be uniform because it ensures that the system will work," Jensen added.

BSFD paramedics have also responded to 9-1-1 calls for various other reasons such as abdominal pain, cardiac arrest, stroke, diabetes overdose, respiratory distress, seizures, fainting, and traumas such as falls, assaults and motor vehicle accidents.

Local officials are pleased with the operation of the ambulance service and response times are well below state average, based on figures released by the Texas Department of Health.

Response times for the ambulance service average 4.24 minutes.

State response times in urban areas average 8.8 minutes and all rural areas average 10.2 minutes.



9-1-1 mascot Red E. Fox showed up at the Howard County Fair to meet the public and one of the children getting a hug was Lindsey Marcellino.

Enhanced system allows for faster response time

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring/Howard County 9-1-1 emergency call system officially became an "enhanced" system on March 25, 1990, but the first 9-1-1 system in Texas began 60 miles to the west in Odessa in 1970.

According to 9-1-1 Communication District Director Kay Kennemur, enhanced means rather than just having someone answer a 9-1-1 call, the dispatcher can identify your telephone location, who you are and what agencies will need to respond.

The 9-1-1 system computer readout at the Big Spring Police Department is of particular importance because it allows dispatchers to send emergency crews to the address from where the call originates even if the person calling is unable to speak.

Approximately 2,000 test calls revealed some 300 problems that the district corrected before the enhanced system went on-line seven years ago.

As funny as it sounds, Kennemur said it is very important that the 9-1-1 system is pronounced one digit at a

time (to read "nine" then "one" then "one"), because some people do get confused in a crisis. She said it's very easy for someone to go to a telephone and dial the number nine and then look for the number 11.

"The 9-1-1 system is extremely important because some people may only get one chance to call into the system," Kennemur said.

Some of Howard County's older residents may still call the sheriff's office or the BSPD, which causes a delay, because they look up those numbers in the telephone book.

One of the most important things stressed with the 9-1-1 system is location.

People may have a P.O. Box or a rural route address such as HC 76 Box, which does the system no good because that only indicates a particular road and not a specific address.

"The address we're interested in is the 9-1-1 address, which is the physical address of one's home," Kennemur said. "People often make the mistake of assuming that the emergency medical service can just follow the smoke so-to-speak and that's not the case."

Local symphony announces musician auditions

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

In preparation for its new season, the Big Spring Symphony is announcing auditions for local musicians.

"There is a lot of talent in Big Spring," said Carol Jennings, treasurer for the symphony board. "The more Big Spring performers we have in the symphony, we feel, the better."

Currently, musicians from the local area are joined by those from Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock as well as other cities. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at the Symphony office, 908 Scurry.

Musicians who want to try out should prepare 10-12 minutes of orchestral excerpts. Portions of major solo literature will be acceptable, but orchestral excerpts are preferred.

Sightreading will also be part of the audition.

Jennings said symphony performers must commit to two rehearsals before each performance — one the Friday evening before, and another the following Saturday afternoon.

Most concerts are Saturday nights.

planned music shortly before the first rehearsal.

"We have a great conductor," Jennings said of Gene Chartier Smith, music director of the symphony.

"He works very well in rehearsal," Smith said rehearsals are "very intense."

"We play very top level symphonic music and we use top level musicians," he said. Usually there are eight to 10 local musicians in the symphony, Smith said.

But, he said there is no way to know how many people will audition Tuesday.

Being part of the symphony is well worth the effort, said Jim Burleson, who has played oboe for 11 years with the group.

"It's certainly been one of the highest experiences in my life," Burleson said.

This year's schedule includes concerts Oct. 11, Nov. 29, Feb. 21 and April 18. The symphony usually includes about 60 members.

"It's important that we have as many local musicians as we can," Smith said.

For more information on the auditions, call Burleson at 267-8965 after 11 a.m. or Smith at 915-949-0464.

On Page 1A, 9-1-1 dispatcher Lynn Herridge waits for an emergency call (top photo); several 9-1-1 materials are displayed (bottom photo). All 9-1-1 stories were by Carlton Johnson; all photos were by Jonathan Garrett.

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(These games are ending soon.)

Grab a tissue and then grab some of these tickets. Scratchman III, Lucky Dog and Rattlesnake Riches are coming to an end on September 30, 1997. Luckily, you can still claim prizes through March 29, 1998, which leaves plenty of time to win up to \$3,000 with Scratchman and up to \$5,000 with Lucky Dog and Rattlesnake Riches. That kind of money could cheer anyone up.

Prizes of up to \$599 can be claimed at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail.

Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

Official odds of winning in Scratchman III, 1 in 4.44. Overall odds of winning in Lucky Dog, 1 in 4.95. Overall odds of winning in Rattlesnake Riches, 1 in 5. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1997 Texas Lottery

SEPTEMBER 7 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

-William Butler Yeats

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

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OUR VIEWS

Literacy Day signals need to help others

Monday is International Literacy Day — a day set aside by many organizations to bring attention to the importance of reading and literacy.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) began Literacy Day in 1967. Since then, many groups and business organizations, including newspapers such as The Herald, have joined the campaign for a more literate America.

One program to help is the Newspapers in Education program, such as the one conducted in Big Spring and Howard County schools by the Herald in cooperation with a number of community supporters.

According to the National Institute for Literacy (NIFL) in Washington, D.C., more than 40 million Americans age 16 and older have significant literacy needs. While they can read some basic information, they cannot locate an intersection on a map or understand a bus schedule. They cannot read a newspaper article or an instructional manual.

In Howard County alone, the illiteracy rate exceeds 40 percent — an abysmal statistic.

The National Adult Literacy Survey and its international follow-up, the International Adult Literacy Survey, showed that too high a proportion of American adults tested at the lowest levels of proficiency, and that the U.S. is in danger of lagging behind other developed countries. A graphic example shows that more than 60 percent of frontline workers in the goods-producing industry cannot match information in a text to the required task if any inference is involved. They also cannot integrate information from several sources.

Solutions can begin with us as individuals and businesses. We can support literacy by being lifelong learners ourselves. We can encourage others to be lifelong learners, especially those who are considering improving their skills.

We can support literacy and education programs by tutoring, allowing workers to tutor, volunteering to support literacy organizations in other ways, donating equipment...the list goes on and on. We can strengthen links between literacy programs and other community groups, such as homeless shelters and after-school centers.

Most importantly, we can read to our children. Studies show that parents are the most important teachers and spending at least 30 minutes a day reading to children can make a difference. Adult education and youth education cannot be separated — they are part of the same literacy effort.

As President Bill Clinton recently said, "Literacy is not about reading and writing...it is about opportunity, giving people the tools to make the most of their potential and preparing people for the 21st century."

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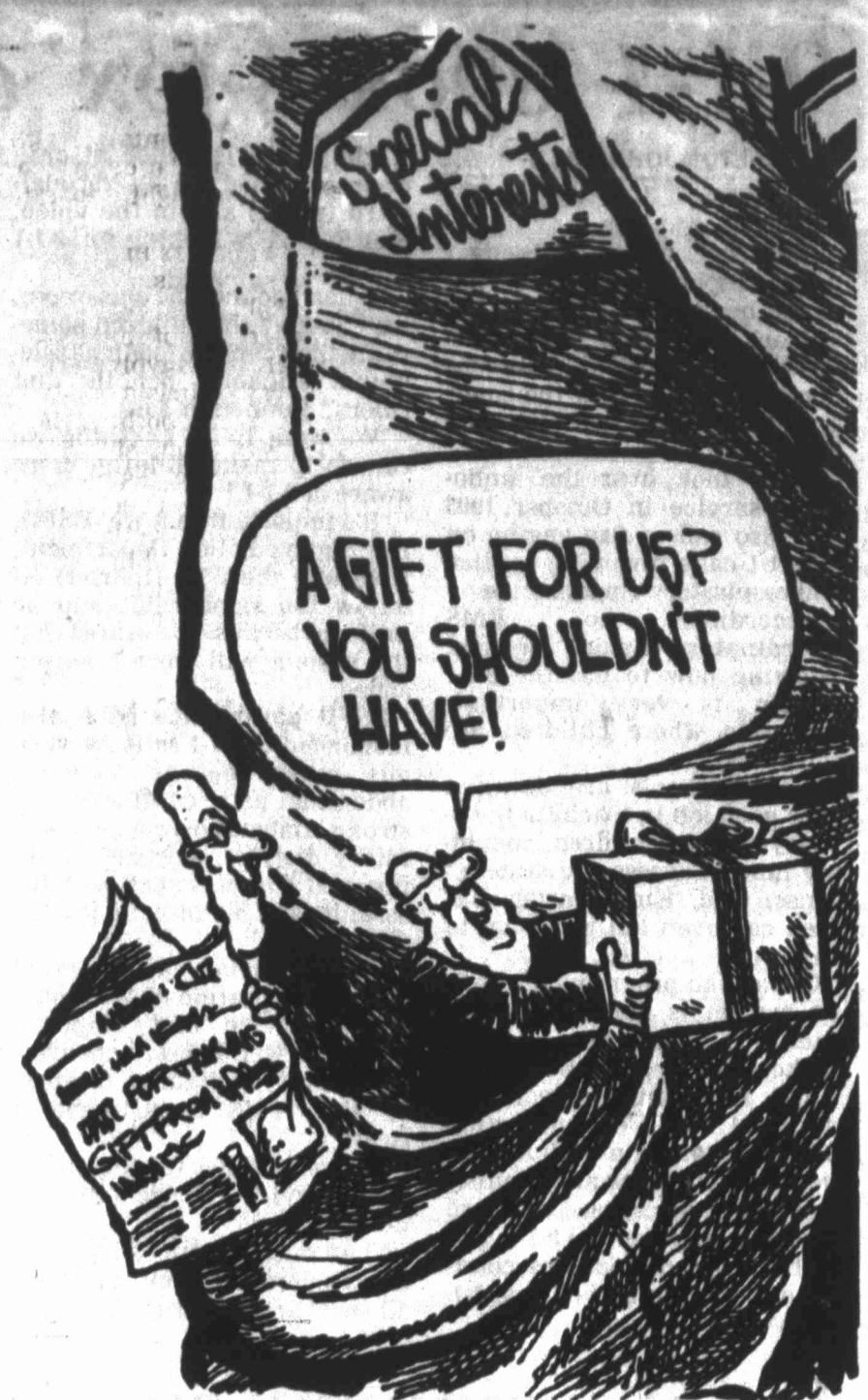
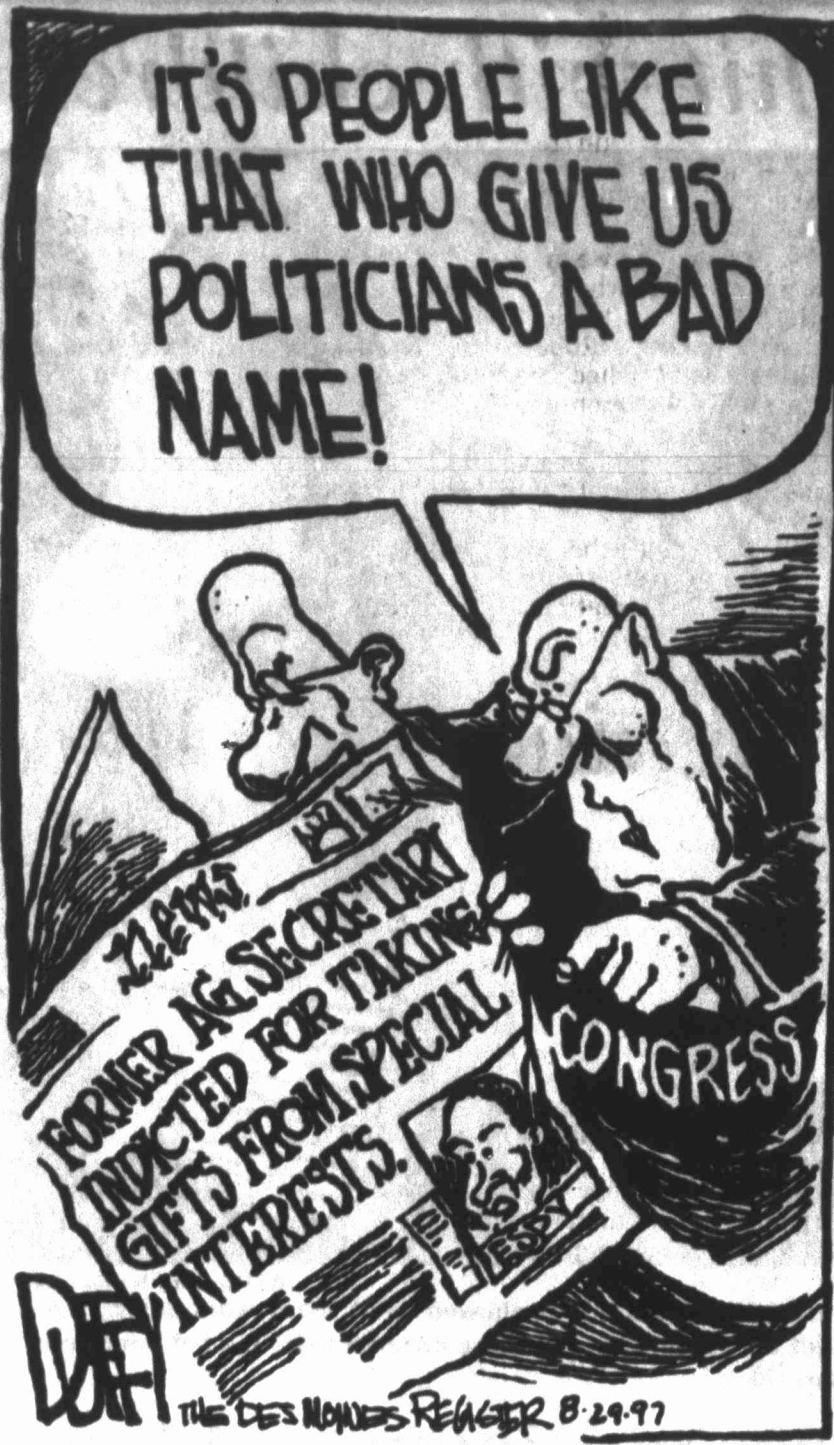
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American Bar Association again shows the way

By CARL T. ROWAN
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Certain groups in America seem to come to the fore and stand up for justice no matter what the pressure. In recent years the American Bar Association (ABA) has been one of these.

This is one of the few pleasant things I had to reflect on in recent weeks. Earlier this year, the ABA showed courageous leadership when its House of Delegates called for a halt to the imposition of the death penalty in this country, terming it a "hazardous maze of unfair practices."

Then, at the recent national convention of the prestigious 380,000-member organization, the ABA's new president, Jerome Shestack of Philadelphia, attacked the move away from affirmative action that has rocked public law schools in Texas and California and sent shock

waves across the country. He announced that the ABA would try to find ways to restore and maintain minority enrollment.

Dramatic drops in that enrollment have occurred since the governing body of California's public university system voted to drop race as a factor in admissions. Court rulings have produced the same results in Texas.

There is only one black among the 272 members of this year's entering class at the University of California Law School in Berkeley, compared with 20 last year. A total of 15 blacks were offered spots vs. 75 last year, according to a spokesman. Similar patterns have shown up at other law schools in the California system and at the University of Texas' Austin campus. And the inequities will spread if the current mood in America prevails.

California's wider ban on preferences for minorities and women in hiring and contract-

ing went into effect last week. It is the result of an initiative in that state last year to end public affirmative-action programs, and is being watched by several other states where similar laws are under consideration.

Shestack branded the law school dropouts "disastrous." Pointing out that a majority of California residents will come from minority groups 25 years from now, he asked where leaders will be found if minority students are no longer able to attend the state's top graduate schools.

Shestack announced that the ABA will begin a study to look at new ways of using Law School Admission Test scores — LSATs — for determining eligibility. At present, they are a major factor in admittance decisions, together with students' undergraduate grades.

The ABA, which accredits law schools, has proposed using a minimum LSAT "threshold score" to get a pool

of eligible students, then turning to factors such as grades and undergraduate majors to choose the final candidates from this pool. That would reduce the test's heavy impact on minorities.

At its San Francisco convention, the ABA also announced that it will train volunteer lawyers to help restore the welfare eligibility of disabled children slated to be cut off from Supplemental Security Income (SSI) under last year's welfare reform law.

Up to 250,000 children who now get SSI benefits may lose them. Shestack called the law "a form of torturing little children" and vowed that "the ABA is going to help them out."

It is heartening to see that some organizations, their leaders and members, have the courage to take "politically incorrect" stands on sensitive and controversial issues.

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Political animals fight for animal rights

By BONNIE ERBE
Scripps Howard News Service

What's the fastest-growing social movement in the United States? The animal rights movement. What's one of the most exciting developments on the animal rights front? A new group called Political Animals.

According to a recent Los Angeles Times poll, 67 percent of the public agrees with the statement that "an animal's right to live free of suffering is just as important as a person's."

We may not have reached nirvana when it comes to alleviating human suffering (there's certainly still plenty of it), but we've made tremendous progress. Compared to 300 years ago when slavery was rampant and legal almost the world over, to 40 years ago when domestic violence was not even considered bad form, much less a crime, we've come a long way. But our collective consciousness on cruelty to animals is just beginning to evolve.

People who are not yet enlightened think those of us who are are just plain batty.

But anyone who lives with and gets to know animals can tell those who do not that animals have emotions, think clearly and express joy and sadness as explicitly as any human being. To subdue, torture, abuse or kill them just because we are physically able to do so is morally wrong and personally outrageous to those of us who know better.

The only way to take the movement to the next step — broad social acceptance — is to move it into the political arena. That is just what Political Animals is doing. Unlike other animal rights groups, which try to raise social awareness of the cruelty of wearing fur, etc., this group targets legislators who support animal cruelty on the political level.

It has already been successful in defeating one formerly "safe" California legislator, Bill Hoge, R-Pasadena, due to his unbridled support for industry tactics that heaped unnecessary pain and suffering on helpless creatures.

Based in California (the font of most social and cultural movements in America) this

group supports politicians who vote for humane animal treatment. It targets those who do not.

Political Animals was founded by Sherry DeBoer (a long-time animal rights activist) and is supported by one of California's most prominent state lobbyists, John Lovell. Lovell is living proof that real men love animals: he attended Cornell University undergraduate on a football scholarship. Need one say more?

Political Animals successfully fought off a move by Assembly Member Dick Floyd to legalize the raising of fighting cocks in California, which is currently banned. (Suggestion: Why don't we put razor-sharp spurs on Dick Floyd's feet, send him into a ring against an opponent similarly equipped and force them to fight each other to the death?)

It also is backing an initiative that would ban the slaughter of California horses. If that bill becomes law, California will lead the nation in making it a felony for anyone to engage in the trafficking of horses for slaughter.

Politicians are just beginning to feel the muscle of the animal rights movement. Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., a member of the House Republican leadership, told me recently that the "animal rights people are incredibly well-organized and growing in numbers." Already Morella and Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., are taking notice of animal rights groups' legislative agendas and scoring high on their scorecards.

As a nation we have realized some major victories on the animal rights front: Ospreys, a species that once stood on the brink of extinction due to the pesticide, DDT, now roam East Coast waterways in copious numbers. The Department of the Interior is launching new colonies of the still-endangered California condor into the wild. Zoos are building animal-friendly environments for captive bears, apes and other creatures.

But as long as regressionists such as Dick Floyd populate the political scene, our work is not done. And neither is that of groups like Political Animals.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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Inspection could be beginning of end to historic lawsuit

LUBBOCK (AP) — Positive results from an inspection of the Wichita Falls State Hospital could end nearly a quarter-century of legal wrangling between the state's mental health system and its patients.

A team led by federal court monitor David Pharis on Monday was scheduled to begin a four-day tour at Wichita Falls, the only state mental institution that U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has not found to have met the requirements of a 1992 settlement.

Sanders has ruled the seven other hospitals in the Texas

Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation system each have met eight separate care standards.

Wichita Falls has met all but one of the standards.

Pharis told The Associated Press that results of the inspection, which will involve social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists from both MHMR and his own team, should be ready by the end of September.

"Once we make a recommendation, it's not effective until the judge signs it," Pharis said from his Austin office.

"When I file the recommenda-

tion, (Sanders) immediately files an order asking attorneys to respond, usually within 15 days."

The 1992 deal between MHMR and plaintiffs in what's known as the RAJ lawsuit, short for a patient named Robert A. Jenkins, established specific goals for Texas' mental hospitals.

Institutions also had to show they could accurately monitor themselves.

If Sanders rules that Wichita Falls has proven it properly individualizes treatment for each patient, the decision effec-

tively would close the entire 23-year-old lawsuit.

"People are in hospitals for lots of different reasons ...," Pharis said. "For each person, we want to make sure care is individualized. They need to take a careful look at what the needs are of a patient, what needs to be done and a specific plan for doing it."

The hospital's self-monitoring program has determined that its individualized treatment procedures surpass standards dictated by the settlement. If Pharis' team concurs and there are no objections, he said the lawsuit

could be dismissed by Oct. 15.

In 1995, MHMR was dismissed from a separate lawsuit involving its state schools. If Sanders releases the agency from RAJ, it would be the first time since an initial 1981 settlement that a judge didn't have some oversight of the agency.

"There are some very good things that happened as a result of this lawsuit," current MHMR Commissioner Don Gilbert said. "It's focused attention of the state leadership and the department's leadership on what's really important in care in state hospitals."

RAJ was filed in 1974 on behalf of patients who complained of rights violations, poor and unsafe conditions, misuse of medications and an overall lack of treatment.

The suit languished in the court system until the 1981 settlement established court monitoring. The agreement was revised 11 years later to outline specific goals for MHMR's institutions.

Patient advocate Mary Dees, who works for the Mental Health Association in Texas, said she's excited about the end of court monitoring.

Woman wins verdict against Wal-Mart

HOUSTON (AP) — A black woman won a \$1.7 million verdict against Wal-Mart after accusing the department-store chain of firing her because of her race.

An all-female federal jury in Houston awarded the verdict Friday to Angela Natt in a lawsuit that alleged that she was subjected to a hostile work environment because of her race and gender.

The verdict included \$257,318 in actual damages and \$1.4 million in punitive damages.

"It's been four years. I just thank God for giving me the strength to go on," Ms. Natt said.

The verdict may have been the first the company had lost a discrimination case, Wal-Mart attorney Jim Wrotenbery said.

"I think they (the jury) felt this was an isolated incident

involving a particular person," he said.

He said the verdict was not an indictment of the company. However, Wal-Mart spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said the company will appeal the verdict.

It's an unusually large award for an individual worker, said H. Joan Ehrlich, district director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I think it's encouraging that juries realize how hurtful and painful discrimination is," Ms. Ehrlich said. "Only when they send that message — a big verdict — it makes businesses sit up and take notice."

Employed by Wal-Mart since 1988, Ms. Natt said she received outstanding performance reviews and regular raises, but she began having problems

when she expressed the desire to move up into management.

Men with as little as a few months' experience were promoted into management, trial testimony showed.

When she was finally promoted to be manager of the automotive department of the Texas City store in 1993, Ms. Natt learned she would be working with the wife of her former district manager.

Eddie Krenek, her attorney, said managers, district managers and other employees of the Wal-Mart in Texas City referred to Ms. Natt as a "black bitch."

Witnesses also testified that a district manager of Wal-Mart told workers, including Ms. Natt: "If I had it my way, I would hang niggers by tying a rope around their necks and dragging them behind a car."

She said she complained about the manager and he ultimately left the company, but later was rehired in another management position. Meanwhile, she began getting harassing phone calls and threats.

The harassment intensified, she said. According to testimony, a black monkey doll was hung over her work area, her car was vandalized and she was called derogatory names.

In the end, Ms. Natt said, the stress became so unbearable that she miscarried her second child and her marriage ended. She was fired two days after returning to work from sick leave after the miscarriage.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake ordered her reinstated to her previous position, but Ms. Natt said she is unsure if she'll return.

Report: Montana inmates abused, neglected while in Texas prisons

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana inmates at a Texas prison go hungry and have to wait days for medical care, while the company running the prison continues to violate its \$3.6 million-a-year contract with the state, an investigation by Montana corrections officials found.

A report released Friday said the Dickens County Correctional Center operated by the Bobby Ross Group is not fully complying with 15 of 22 provisions of the state contract. Violations include food service, medical care, security, inmate transfers and disciplinary actions, according to the report.

"While there have been some areas of improvement, the concern is that those improvements are the result of Montana (Corrections Department) considerable oversight rather than a genuine commitment by BRG to fulfill the obligations agreed to between the department and the contractor," the report said. Montana Corrections Director Rick Day summarized the report: "We attempt to ensure Montana gets what it pays for. The contractor is not supplying the services required in the contract."

The document, prepared from reports by three inspection teams of department officials in

May, June and July, will be used by the Racicot administration to decide whether the Texas contract should be canceled.

Day said that decision will be made "within the next few weeks," and will take into consideration the Bobby Ross Group's response to findings in the report.

The company has until next Tuesday to reply, but a spokesman said Friday he will ask for more time.

Terry Pelz, director of operations for the Texas-based firm, declined to comment immediately on the report's conclusions. Any reaction will be given first to Montana corrections officials, he said.

"In fairness to them, we'll respond just directly to them," Pelz said.

He acknowledged the company was concerned about losing the contract.

"We have grave concern. We want to make them happy as we always have," he said.

Dickens County has had problems since Montana inmates were sent there about a year ago.

One inmate was killed in a May brawl, a near-riot had to be halted by gunfire from guards last fall, a warden was fired, and two Montana escapees

remain on the loose.

Day said he was not surprised by the report's findings, recalling that results of a similar department investigation released in February cited the same kinds of problems.

In hindsight, he said, it was not a mistake to send inmates to Texas. Montana's overcrowded prison system desperately needed to find space and the Dickens County prison was one of the few able to handle 250 inmates.

Friday's report found the company is complying with the contract in its education, treatment and drug-testing programs, providing jobs for inmates, keeping track of inmate funds, supplying medication to inmates and maintaining a set of medical policies.

But the study was especially critical of food service at the Spur, Texas, prison.

It does not have enough food for what is on the menu, staffing is inadequate, and fresh produce, fruits and vegetables for inmates was "almost nonexistent," the inspection teams found.

The lack of food has forced some inmates to buy from the prison canteen or go hungry. "The inmates who eat well have money," the report said.

"Many wake up hungry and go to bed hungry."

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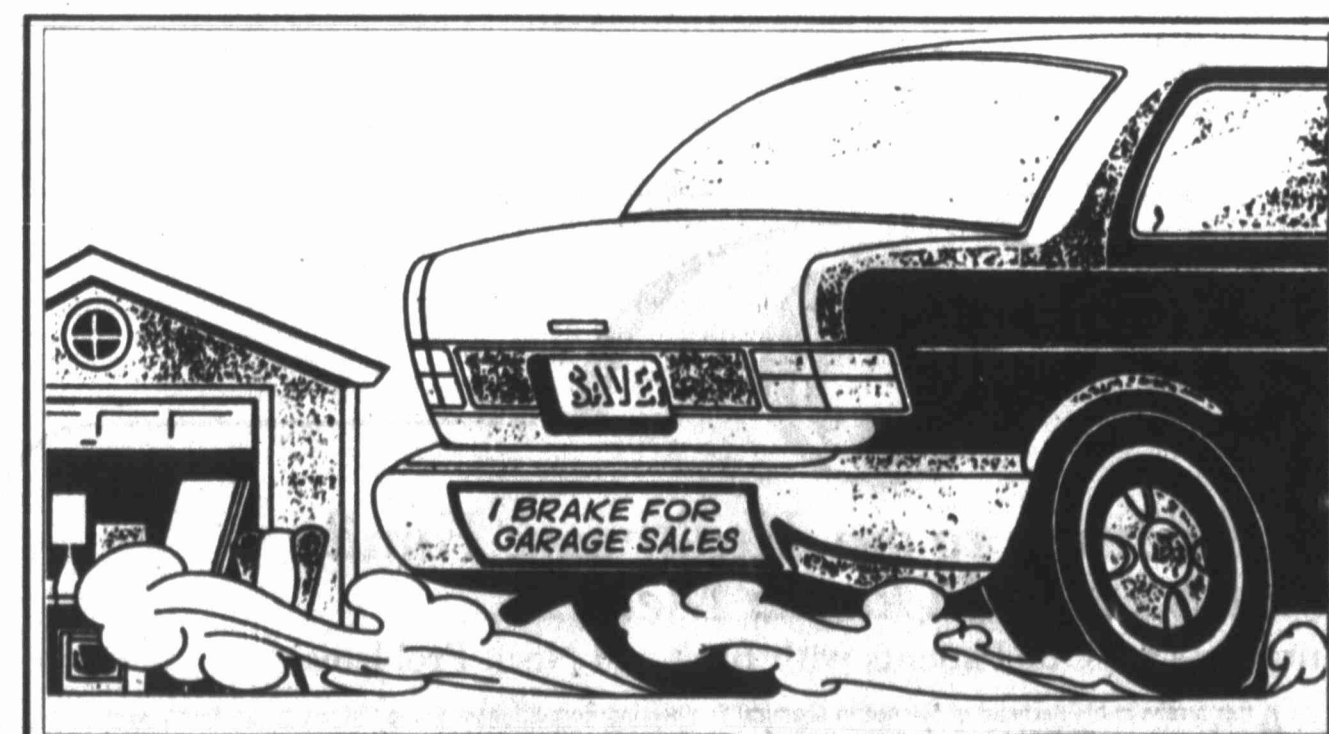
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SEPTEMBER 7 1997

Tobacco agreement in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco deal, lauded as an historic truce just two months ago, now appears to be in serious trouble. Supporters say President Clinton can save it but only if he acts within weeks.

Clinton returns from vacation this week to finalize his decision, and Congress has made it clear that the controversial deal is unlikely to pass this year unless he jumpstarts it quickly.

But Clinton, whose own aides still are fighting over the deal, is under growing pressure to let the deadline pass from critics who say Congress could make a serious mistake by acting in haste.

"My advice would be for Congress to take its time to get this job done right rather than get it done right now," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., chosen to lead Senate Democrats on the issue.

"This has lots of implications for health in this country, it sets precedents for other industries and for the rights of people who've been injured," Conrad said in an interview.

The rising threat of delay poses a quandary for cigarette makers: how to handle their next big lawsuit, set to go to trial in Texas on Sept. 29.

A Texas judge has ordered top tobacco executives into court Monday to answer whether they intend to settle or go to trial, a decision the companies privately say is tough.

They just settled similar lawsuits in Mississippi and Florida, paying those states the billions of dollars they would get anyway if Congress ever passes a national tobacco deal. But with the federal truce stalled, Wall Street experts expect the companies to gamble on winning in Texas.

But if Congress doesn't act on the federal settlement this year, it could unravel, Carlton warned.

"I think the president of the United States wants to do this thing," said Carlton, who held eleventh-hour meetings with top White House aides last week to press his point.

The proposed national tobacco deal, if ratified by Congress, would settle 40 state tobacco lawsuits by setting new federal policy. Tobacco companies would pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years, strictly curb advertising and pay up to \$2 billion a year in fines if youth smoking doesn't drop. In return, they won legal protections and limits on how much the government could regulate nicotine.

But critics say Big Tobacco won too much, and the price tag is emerging as a particular concern. Sources say at least two Republican committee chairmen have joined Democrats in discussing whether cigarette prices should be forced to rise by over \$1 a pack to slash teen smoking, instead of the 62-cent increase the deal is expected to cause.

The Clinton administration already has said it will add \$50 billion to the deal to compensate for a rebate the tobacco companies won when Congress voted to let them deduct the new 15-cent cigarette tax from any settlement.

Millions mourn passing of 'remarkable' Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The frail women in rain-soaked saris were turned away, as were the laborers with somber faces who came Saturday to pay their respects to Mother Teresa, the tiny woman who took up the burden of the world's poor and downtrodden.

The nuns of her order decided the convent chapel where her body lay was too small to accommodate crowds.

They posted hand-lettered signs saying mourners could pay respects at a larger chapel to which Mother Teresa's body was to be moved Sunday. Her body will lie in state at St. Thomas' Church until her state funeral Saturday.

The site of the funeral was not announced. Mother Teresa will be buried at the convent in central Calcutta that was her home and the headquarters of her



MOTHER TERESA

Missionaries of Charity order. Asha Mondal was among those denied a glimpse of Mother Teresa. The 25-year-old homemaker from a village outside Calcutta traveled two hours by bus to pay homage to the woman who "has given me life."

Mondal grew up in one of Mother Teresa's orphanages in Calcutta and said she had learned first-hand of the nun's generous heart.

"Mother loves us all," said Mondal, who said she would come back to view the body on Sunday.

Mother Teresa, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died Friday night of a heart attack, surrounded by grieving sisters of her order. She was 87.

As word of her death spread, mourners, some weeping, streamed to the Missionaries of Charity convent, which towers over squalid tenements.

Even after they learned they would not get in, some mourners lingered, standing patiently

in the warm, monsoon rain. One woman, seeing a reporter allowed in, begged to be taken along. A group of high school students held signs declaring her "immortal." At times, as many as 500 were held back by police barricades.

Men in overalls or the sarong-like wraps worn by rickshaw pullers craned their necks for a glimpse through the order's high windows.

Inside, more than 200 nuns gathered for a Mass in the plain, dimly lit chapel, few showing emotion as they kneeled in prayer and song, their voices rising in choruses of hallelujah.

Mother Teresa's body was laid out, bare feet toward the altar, in the simple habit worn by members of her order — a blue-trimmed white cotton sari and a long-sleeved blouse. A fan placed at her head gently rustled a bouquet of yellow roses. Wreaths and bouquets of white roses filled the room.

Today, Mother Teresa is enjoying the presence of Jesus, whom she loves and to whom

she dedicated her work. We should all be rejoicing today, for we have a great intercessor in heaven," said Father Sebastian, who celebrated the Mass.

The service ended with one nun making the sign of the cross on Mother Teresa's forehead.

Later Saturday, about 20 children from a nearby Missionaries of Charity orphanage were led into the chapel. But for the most part, only politicians, diplomats and nuns were able to see her.

At St. Thomas' Church, workers lashed together tables to form a slightly sloping, 4-foot-high platform on which Mother Teresa's body will lie Sunday after being driven the 2 1/2 miles from the convent.

Bemvinda Pereira, an official helping to prepare the church, said she had received calls from people who wanted to camp on church grounds for the week. She expected thousands to view the body.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral ordered a state funeral for Mother Teresa,

an honor normally conferred only on serving presidents and prime ministers.

Flags flew at half-staff across the nation.

A resolution adopted by Gujral's Cabinet said Mother Teresa's life was "devoted to bringing love, peace and joy to the people whom the world generally shunned."

Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass for her at his summer residence in Italy on Saturday, praising her "unshakable faith." His voice trembling and speaking freely of his emotion over her death, he said he hoped her tireless dedication to the poor would inspire humanity.

Queen Elizabeth II, who attended the funeral of Princess Diana on Saturday, also sent condolences.

"At this time of mourning for us in the United Kingdom, it was with deep sadness that I learned of the death of Mother Teresa," the queen said.

President Clinton called Mother Teresa "an incredible person."

Gore confident of vindication in Justice review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore says he's confident a new Justice Department review will find his political fund-raising calls from the White House "legal and appropriate."

Gore's comments Friday were his first since the department announced earlier this week that it would look into the possible need for an independent counsel to investigate his actions.

It is unlawful to use government facilities to raise money for political campaigns.

Gore told reporters he was "confident that when all the reviews are complete, they will find what I did is legal and appropriate. We're cooperating fully with the review and we went the extra step of making it all public. What this shows is the need for campaign finance reform."

The vice president addressed the issue in the midst of several appearances in New Hampshire, the first primary state in the 2000 presidential campaign, in which he is expected to be a candidate.

Meanwhile Friday, Attorney General Janet Reno acknowledged during her weekly news conference that Justice Department investigators never traced the use of campaign contributions Gore sought from his White House office in 1995-96.

Reno ordered the review after news reports this week suggested that more than \$120,000 Gore raised went into the Clinton-Gore campaign account, instead of a "soft money" account used for party-building activities.

"The first I heard of it was when I saw the article in The Washington Post, and that's the first time I learned of it," she said. "It is my understanding that that is the first time the (Justice Department's) public integrity section learned of it."

as well." Reno also said that Gore's intentions for use of the money he solicited from the White House will not be a factor in determining whether to call for an independent counsel.

"Under the independent counsel statute, the intent really is not at issue in the first 30 days," she said. "I cannot consider that."

On Capitol Hill, meantime, a former top Gore aide told Senate investigators that the vice president did not know an event at which he appeared at a California Buddhist temple was a political fund-raiser.

"I know what a fund-raiser is and this was not a fund-raiser," David M. Strauss, Gore's former deputy chief of staff, told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is looking into fund-raising abuses.

Gore also has said he did not believe the event was a fund-raiser, although the Democratic National Committee collected \$100,000 in donations linked to the April 29, 1996, luncheon.

As a tax-exempt institution, the temple is not supposed to be involved in partisan politics.

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Dr. Jeffrey S. Smith
Surgeon of the Spine
Orthopaedic Surgery

After receiving his Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Brigham Young University, Dr. Smith went on to earn his Medical Degree in Orthopaedic Surgery from UCLA. He served his residency at the UCLA Medical Center where he also received a fellowship in spinal care. His focus on neck and back problems was the result of "the tremendous need for the care and treatment of these very critical areas," says Smith. "Back surgical techniques have advanced dramatically, allowing the successful elimination of pain in many cases. It is very satisfying to see patients who thought they had to live with back pain smile with pleasure when they experience the results of successful back surgery," he adds. A member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery, Dr. Smith is excited with his recent move to Midland. "The people in West Texas are great - so different from Southern California. There's a down-home, value-oriented family feel to Midland that you don't find in many other areas. My family and I are looking forward to becoming involved in community activities and enjoying life in West Texas," he adds. Dr. Smith and his wife, Sheila, have four children - Jeffrey Jr., Karlene, Zachary, and Noah - and enjoy outdoor activities such as snow skiing, fishing, and water skiing.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1997

SCOREBOARD

On the Tube		Football	
Tennis U.S. Open Championships, singles finals, 1 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7		Green Bay Packers at Philadelphia Eagles, 3 p.m., FOX, Ch. 3	
Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, 3 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11		Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks, 3 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9	
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, 7 p.m., FOX, Ch. 29		Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals, 7 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28	

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7A

Cowboys taking long history of beating Cardinals into Arizona

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — Forget the Dallas Cowboys' obvious weapons — the game-in-game-out magnificence of Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman's arm and experience, and the pre-eminence of Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders at their positions.

Before the Arizona Cardinals can beat the Cowboys they have to conquer their own demons. They may already have ruined their season trying.

It would take something unthinkable — like upsetting the Cowboys on

Sunday night — for Cardinals players or fans to forget their collapse in Cincinnati, where they blew a 21-3 lead in the fourth quarter and lost 24-21.

The debacle began in the third quarter, but its defining moment came when sure-handed Larry Centers fumbled with 1:10 to go. The Bengals drove 63 yards for the winning touchdown.

"When you lose that way, that is just gut-wrenching," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who decided to go for a fourth-and-a-foot against Philadelphia in 1995, failed and saw the Eagles beat his team with a field goal. "I know what they're dealing with. I've had

that happen before, and I understand. But they're pros. They've got to shake it off."

The Cardinals have a lot of experience rebounding from defeats.

The opening-day loss in Cincinnati was hauntingly reminiscent of the Cowboys' last visit to Sun Devil Stadium. Arizona was leading 6-0 in the third quarter on Dec. 8 when Leeland McElroy turned the corner, ran 32 yards into Dallas territory — and fumbled.

Sanders recovered, and four plays later, Irvin scored on a 50-yard pass-run. The Cowboys were on their way to a 10-6 win.

Had the Cardinals held on, they would have gone 8-8 under first-year coach Vince Tobin and ended years of dominance by the Cowboys, who have won 13 straight in this NFC East rivalry.

Instead, they now face a team that routed the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-7 on opening day behind Aikman's four touchdown passes.

The Cardinals, in Arizona since 1988, have yet to open in Tempe with a victory. And their worst tormenter is Dallas, which has a huge following in the Phoenix area and has beaten the Cardinals in three of the nine home-opener losses.

Wide receiver Kevin Williams, who left Dallas for the Cardinals in the off-season, recognizes that the Cowboys are better than ever. But he thinks that will help Arizona.

"We're not that far away from putting it together," Williams said. "But close losses hurt the worst because you try so hard and come up short. In situations like this, you've got to bring on one of the top dogs and take them down."

The Cardinals never threw to Williams against the Bengals, who has tried not to reminisce about playing

Please see COWBOYS, page 10A

Rafter upsets Chang

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Since capturing his sole Grand Slam title eight years ago as a dimpled teen, Michael Chang has been dogged by the question of when he would win a second.

The answer came hard, like a punch in the stomach, at the U.S. Open on Saturday.

Not this year. Maybe never.

The second-ranked Chang, 25 years old and running out of time in the game, knew he had the chance of a lifetime to win his first U.S. Open with Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and other top players gone early from the tournament.

But that chance disappeared in the twilight in Arthur Ashe Stadium when No. 13 Patrick Rafter, the man who had knocked out Agassi, did the same to Chang, the 1989 French Open champ, in even more impressive fashion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

"I have to hope that perseverance will pay off one day," Chang said optimistically, the disappointment of his lost opportunity obvious in his voice and eyes. "It wasn't meant to be. I'll keep working on it. Today is Patrick's day."

In one of the most unlikely finals in Grand Slam history, Rafter will meet unseeded Greg Rusedski on Sunday for the U.S. Open title and the \$650,000 check that goes with it. A year ago, each of them lost in the first round. Between them they won only one tournament this year.

"There will be a lot of pressure on both of us because we've never been in this situation before," said the 24-year-old Rafter, the first Australian in the final since Ken Rosewall lost to Jimmy Connors in 1974. "It'll be a bit of nerves. Who handles it better will be the winner. Win or lose it will be sweet — a little sweeter if I win."

Rafter's fast, powerful and acrobatic serve-and-volley style overwhelmed Chang, who simply couldn't break his serve despite eight break opportunities. Chang looked sluggish after playing back-to-back five sets, but even on his best days he would have trouble with the way Rafter played.

"It was one of those days when everything worked for me," Rafter said. "It's hard to explain. You never expect to beat Michael 3-3-4. Every big point he had, I came up with something I never came up with before. He was the one who was supposed to win this match and win this tournament."

Though Chang won't be there, he thought the final matchup would be a boost for tennis.

"I give you the example of Tiger Woods bringing something special to the game of golf," Chang said. "There a lot of fresh faces, fresh talent. With Boris, Stich and Edberg retiring, the game is changing."

Rusedski, winless at the U.S. Open before this year, gave his adopted nation a small respite from mourning Saturday as he cracked serves at up to 142 mph to become the tournament's first British men's finalist in 61 years.



Big Spring's backfield tandem of Antwoyne Edwards (25), shown at left running away from the grasp of Monahans defender Jerry Toscano, and Tory Mitchell (20), shown at left breaking loose for a big gain in the fourth quarter, keyed a rushing attack that was more than a match for Monahans' bigger, but slower players. Both Edwards and Mitchell scored touchdowns as the Steers took a 24-2 win.



HERALD photos/Jonathan Garrett

'New look' Steers stampede past Monahans

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

If there was ever any question that Big Spring's decision to revamp its offense, putting Antwoyne Edwards and Tory Mitchell in a wing-T set, it was answered Friday when they paced the Steers to a 24-2 season-opening win over Monahans.

Edwards, moved from the I-formation tailback's post to fullback in the current scheme, piled up 140 yards on 18 carries and scored the Steers' first touchdown of the evening.

Mitchell, despite coughing up the football on his first carry of the night, regrouped to gain 92 yards on nine carries and scored Big Spring's final touchdown, a 29-yard burst with nine minutes to play.

But the key to Big Spring's success was a swarming defense that never let Monahans get untracked, limiting the Lobos to a minus-7 yards in total offense in the first quarter, had yielded only 42 yards in total offense at halftime and would finish the night having made stops for losses 18

times, including six quarterback sacks.

"The defense held us in there until we could get things untracked," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "It was our quickness up front that made the difference ... that and a positive attitude. On the occasions something didn't go right, the kids didn't get down, they were encouraging one another."

Perhaps the most important display of that attitude, Butler explained, came when Mitchell fumbled at the Big Spring 42-yard line on the Steers' first possession.

"Several of the kids were telling him not to worry ... that we were going to get the ball back ... that he'd get another chance," Butler added, later admitting that he and his staff entered Friday's game convinced it would be crucial for the Steers to win.

"This was just critical for us," Butler explained. "We'd never told the kids, but we as coaches have been telling one another since January that this one would be the key."

"Losing so many games the way we did last year ... we knew we needed a positive

start," the Steer boss continued. "You always feel it's crucial to win the opener, but it was certainly more crucial for us to get off to this start than it was them (Monahans). They're not going to have any problem winning their district."

After allowing Monahans a first down on an offside penalty and a six-yard gain by fullback Lucas Jaquez, the Steers defense literally shut the door — Dusty Clayton and Jason Brock smothered tailback Mark Thompson for a 5-yard loss.

Moments later, Brock and Carlos Viera swarmed in to sack Monahans quarterback Brandon Stephens for a six-yard loss, but the Steers offense was having a little trouble getting started. So, after a three-and-out series, Big Spring's defense was back on the field, but just for one play.

This time Brock would be denied the sack, because he forced Stephens to fumble and Clayton pounced on the ball.

However, the two teams would have to exchange punts before the Big Spring offense began to find its stride. When it did, though, it was a thing of beauty, marching 48 yards in

just four plays, 32 of them coming when Mitchell swept wide right.

From there, Edwards handled things and capped the drive with a 6-yard burst.

The only thing different on the Lobos' next possession was that linebacker Brock Gee got in on the sack parade.

In the second quarter, both defenses again seemed to control the game, but the Steers managed to get enough yardage on pass completions from Gabriel Mendoza to Chauncey Ford and Mitchell to put placekicker Joe Haden in position to nail a 35-yard field goal that gave Big Spring a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Monahans opened the second half with a sustained march, but the combined efforts of Clayton, Kurt Miranda, James Newman, Brock and Jeff Denton were too much to overcome.

In fact, the Steers defense would in effect throw a shutout, the only Lobos points coming when Edwards was piled on in his own end zone on Big Spring's next possession.

Leading just 10-2, the Steers seemed to ignite, driving 75

yards for their second touchdown, a 19-yard pass completion from Mendoza to John Lawdermilk, with less than a minute gone in the quarter.

Mitchell's 29-yarder with nine minutes left capped the scoring. He then iced things as a defensive safety, thwarting the Lobos' attempt at a "feel good" touchdown when the nailed Stephens for a yard loss on a fourth-and-two situation at the Big Spring 37.

Big Spring	Team stats	Monahans
13	First downs	10
213	rushing yds.	106
57	passing yds.	43
4-7-1	Comp/Att/Int	5-15-0
3-30-0	punts-avg.	8-34.6
1-1	fum.-lost	1-1
3-25	pen.-yds.	5-35

Big Spring	Monahans
7 3 0 14 - 24	0 0 2 0 - 2

First quarter

BS - 4:16 remaining, Antwoyne Edwards 6 run, Joe Haden kick.

Second quarter

BS - 4:16, Haden, 35 field goal.

Third quarter

M - 6:17, Edwards tackled in end zone for safety.

Fourth quarter

BS - 11:51, John Lawdermilk 19 pass from Gabriel Mendoza, Haden kick.

BS - 9:02, Tory Mitchell 29 run, Haden kick.

Forsan romps to 35-6 win over Bearkats in opener

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

FORSAN — It's not often the Forsan Buffaloes get to play the part of the beach bully, so when they got the chance Friday night, they made the most of the opportunity.

The Buffaloes got the 1997 football season off to a sterling start when they ran and passed their way to a convincing 35-6 victory over the out-manned Garden City Bearkats.

Too often in the recent past, Forsan has found itself on the low end of the scoreboard total after a one-sided contest. But on Friday, the Buffs were the aggressors, putting size, speed and numerical advantages to full use.

But perhaps the biggest advantage Forsan had Friday was experience. Most of squad gained valuable experience during 1996's 2-8 campaign, and that experience paid off in several areas:

• Running game — The Buffs established their running game behind the contrasting styles of junior Wes Osburn and senior Daniel Davis.

Osburn was Forsan's major

G-City	Team stats	Forsan
10	First downs	18
98	rushing yds.	232
51	passing yds.	86
7-20-2	Comp/Att/Int	6-10-0
5-32	punts-avg.	3-30
3-2	fum.-lost	5-3
3-20	pen.-yds.	10-103

Garden City	Forsan
0 0 0 0 - 6	14 0 14 7 - 35

First quarter

F - 6:55, Wes Osburn 24 run (Daniel Davis kick).

F - 2:24, Brian Fielder 4 pass from Cade Park (Davis kick)

Third quarter

F - 2:22, Fielder 24 pass from Park (Davis kick).

F - 0:46, Osburn 2 run (Davis kick).

Fourth quarter

GC - 9:34, Adam Frysak 34 run (run failed).

F - 0:52, Daniel Smith 16 run (Davis kick).

weapon Friday, gaining 131 yards and scoring two touchdowns on 20 carries, mostly sweeps to the outside. When they needed inside yards, the Buffs turned to Davis, who ended the night with 65 yards on 14 carries.

Against Garden City, the Buffaloes gained 232 yards on the ground, averaging almost five yards a carry.

"We thought we'd be able to run on them," Osburn said. "Me and Daniel are pretty close,

speed-wise. You can't take anything away from Daniel."

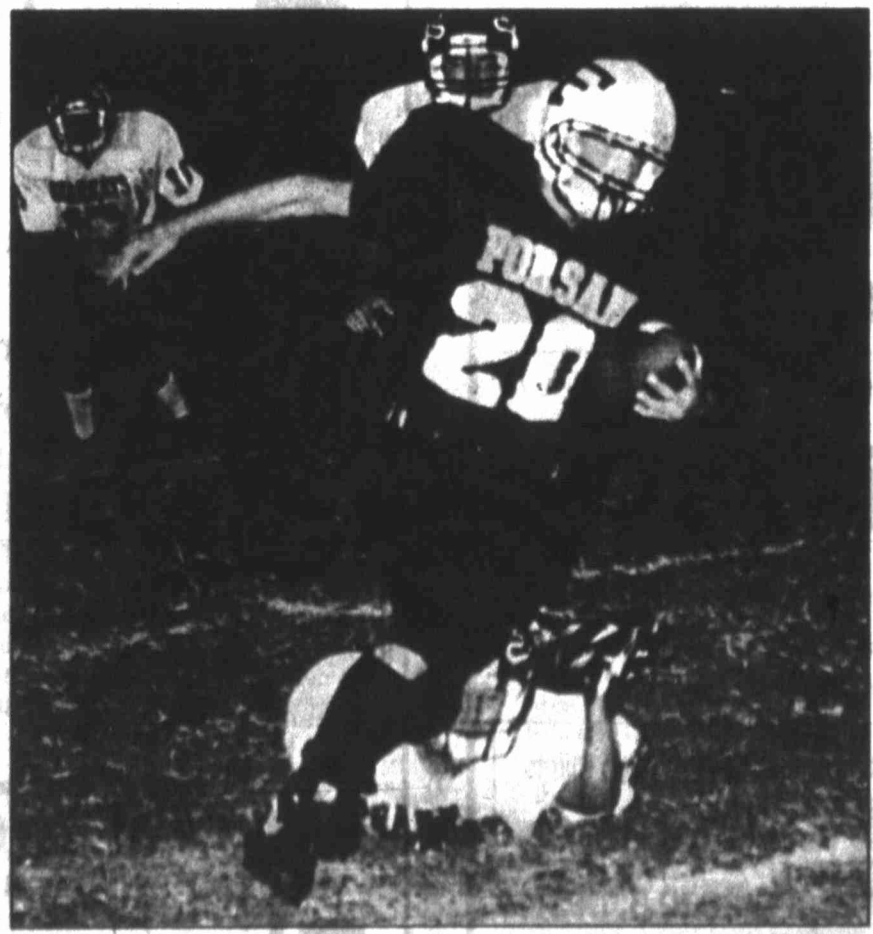
• Passing game — Junior quarterback Cade Park didn't pass often, but when he did, the results were impressive. Behind an offensive line that didn't allow a sack and gave him plenty of time to find a target, Park completed six of 10 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns, both to senior wide receiver Brian Fielder.

"Cade did a good job of finding his receivers and getting enough time to throw," said Forsan coach Steve Park, Cade's father. "Now, we've just got to get better at it."

• Defense — Forsan limited the Bearkats to only 149 yards in total offense. Leading rusher Adam Frysak managed only 73 yards on 22 carries, with 34 yards coming on Garden City's lone touchdown of the night early in the fourth quarter.

The Bearkats fared even worse in the passing department. Quarterback Cory Batia was hounded all night by a ferocious Forsan pass rush, and ended the evening completing only seven of 20 passes. In addi-

Please see FORSAN, page 9A



Forsan running back Wes Osburn (20) speeds past a diving Garden City defender en route to good yardage during the Buffs' 35-6 season-opening win over the Bearkats.

HERALD photos/Jonathan Garrett

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Runnels, Goliad volleyball tournaments set

Runnels' Lady Yearlings and Goliad's Lady Mavericks will host eight-team volleyball tournaments Saturday.

The Runnels tournament will be played in Steer Gym at Big Spring High School, while the Goliad tournament will be played in the Lady Mavericks' home gym.

In addition to the host Big Spring squads, teams from Andrews, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Bronte, Water Valley, Snyder and Midland Greenwood will participate in both tournaments.

Games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in both venues and Big Spring's teams are scheduled to face Colorado City opponents in the first round.

Admission to the Runnels tournament is free and members of the Lady Steers Booster Club will operate a concession stand.

Admission to the Goliad tournament is set at

\$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

Team roping event set for Sept. 13

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a benefit roping and auction on Sept. 13 at the HCYHC Arena.

Entry fees are set at three turns for \$24. The event will be progressive after one. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners. Books for the event open at noon with competition to begin at 1 p.m.

YMCA planning flag football program

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth flag football program this fall for boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the YMCA building.

According to league organizers, all participants will play in games.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 27.

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

Grady Booster Club sets first meeting

The Grady Booster Club will have its first meeting of the football season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the Grady School.

Club officials are encouraging all members of the community to attend and support the Wildcats.

YMCA starting co-ed volleyball leagues

The Big Spring YMCA will start a co-ed recreational volleyball league this fall and has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the YMCA.

In addition, the YMCA will also be organizing a co-ed power volleyball league. Those planning to be involved in that program will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.

YMCA forming swim team

A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA.

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome to join.

For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.

Herald seeking stringers for football

The Big Spring Herald is looking for stringer photographers and writers interested in working high school football games this fall.

Photographers must have their own cameras and photographic equipment.

For more information, contact sports editor John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL SOFTBALL

Big Spring Industrial League Final Softball Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Night Crawlers, Cyclones, The Crew, Astros, Bob Brock, Indians, Blasters, Edwards Bros., BSCC, Rockers, Pirates, Wards Western.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League Saturday's results not included

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, West Division.

LOCAL BOWLING

PHOPPERS RESULTS - Alley Cats over Health Food store, 95-80; Dixie Chicks over VFW, 6-2; Petty Farms over Federal Oil, 6-2; Kuykendall tied Guy's Restaurant, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Rosie Poney 231 and Mary Ellis, 531; hi sc. team game and series, Guy's Restaurant, 615 and VFW, 1797; hi hdp game and series, Mary Ellis, 246 and 678; A & B Farms, 822 and 2331.

STANDINGS - Alley Cats, 6-2; Petty Farms, 6-2; Dixie Chicks, 6-2; Guy's Restaurant, 4-4; Kuykendall, 4-4; VFW, 2-6; Federal Oil, 2-6; Health Food Store, 0-8.

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Class 8A: Abilene 45, Lubbock Monterey 7; Abilene Cooper 15, Garland 10; Amarillo 21, Clovis (N.M.) 19; Amarillo Caprock 21, Lovelock 0; Amarillo Tascosa 6, Hefner 0; Amarillo West 41, Texas City 18; DeSoto 14, Cedar Hill 3; Duncansville 17, Plano East 15; Edinburg 17, Hargrett South 7; Bulea Valley 14, Irving MacArthur 6; FW Hallam 17, Irving Nimitz 0; Hurst Ball 30, Richland Springs 21; Irving 40, Keller 0; Jersey Village 14, Huntsville 8; Keller 26, Irving 23; Killeen 27, Odessa 23; Killeen Ellison 14, Tyler Lee 10; Longview 41, Waco 14; Lubbock Coronado 38, EP Eastwood 0; Mesquite 32, Coppell 20; Midland Lee 49, EP Coronado 7; Rio Hondo 27, LeVelle 12; North Garland 39, Richardson Pearce 7; PSJA North 45, Brownsville Rivera 0; Plainview 13, Amarillo Palo Duro 7; Plano 24, Lewisville 10; Temple 27, San Angelo Central 7; Tye 28, Elberton 7; Wyoatt 7; Victoria 30, Alice 18.

Class 2A: Academy 41, Florence 6; Albany 36, Dublin 0; Amarillo Highland Park 21, Clovis (N.M.) 19; Chisum 10, Olney 7; China Spring 42, Blooming Grove 12; Cleburne 20, Claude 0; Clifton 31, Rio Vista 0; Comfort 54, Navarro 6; Comstock 35, Simms James Bowie 0; Dallas Wilson 22, Quinlan 12; Dayton 35, Haltomville 15; Denton 34, Harlingen Marine Military 8; Edouard-Elsa 16, Port Isabel 0; Ennis 39, Fossil Ridge 6; Everman 26, Crowley 19; FW Brewer 21, FW Western Hills 7; Fort Stockton 50, Santa Teresa N.M. 7; Garbary 10, FW Arlington Heights 0; Gregory-Portland 52, Victoria Stroman 21; Henderson 26, Palestine 10; Jacksonville 10, Kilgore 7; Jasper 27, PA Lincoln 26; Leander 34, Sanger 3; Liberty 32, PA Austin 20; Los Fresnos 26, Brownsville Pace 12; Midlothian 18, Red Oak 13; Nederland 26, PA Jefferson 6; New Braunfels 38, SA Edison 6; New Braunfels Canyon 31, Beville Jones 7; North Lamar 48, Wylie 9; Paris 20, Atlanta 14; Pecos 27, Lamesa 6; Phlogerville 10, SA Marshall 0; Port Neches-Groves 21, South Houston 17; Ramothville 30, Lyford 6; Robstown 37, Laredo Cigareros 14; SA Kennedy 13, SA South San 12; SA West Campus 27, SA Antonian 0; Santa Fe 21, Crosby 14; Sulphur Springs 33, Rockwall 7; Taylor 20, Fredericksburg 6; The Colony 27, Mansfield 10; Waco Midway 34, Gatesville 6; Waco University 31, Austin LBJ 26; Weslaco 13, Mission 0; West Orange-Stark 30, Newton 0.

LOCAL BOWLING

PHOPPERS RESULTS - Alley Cats over Health Food store, 95-80; Dixie Chicks over VFW, 6-2; Petty Farms over Federal Oil, 6-2; Kuykendall tied Guy's Restaurant, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Rosie Poney 231 and Mary Ellis, 531; hi sc. team game and series, Guy's Restaurant, 615 and VFW, 1797; hi hdp game and series, Mary Ellis, 246 and 678; A & B Farms, 822 and 2331.

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Upsets mark opening week of Texas high school football

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lewisville and Windthorst went unbeaten in winning state high school football championships last season — but that was last year.

Both have started the 1997 campaign with a loss.

Friday night, Plano knocked off Lewisville 24-13 and Lindsay toppled Windthorst 25-13 in an opening week-end full of upsets across Texas.

"We had a lot of anger, and we just let it out," said Plano running back David Hall.

The Wildcats felt they had something to prove inasmuch as last year's

season (5-6) was the school's first losing season in 38 years.

Plano has seven state championships since 1965, and the Wildcats looked Friday night like a team capable of carrying on that legacy.

Plano scored 10 points in the final 61 seconds of the first half to open a 24-0 lead, and Lewisville couldn't overcome the deficit.

After Brad Wiginton kicked a 36-yard field goal for a 17-0 Plano lead, the kickoff slid through the hands of Lewisville's Danielle Brazille. Duke Strain recovered the ball at the Lewisville 9, and it took Plano quarterback Chance Olin two option runs to cover the distance.

"It was one of the best halves of football I have ever seen a Plano team have," Plano coach Gerald Brence said.

Olin scored two of the Wildcats' three first-half touchdowns, and Hall scored the other on a 15-yard run.

Quarterback Steven Tepera led Lindsay to victory over Windthorst. He scored on runs of 1, 22 and 31 yards and threw a touchdown pass to Jeff Besner.

Tyler John Tyler, ranked No. 1 in Class 5A, beat Fort Worth Wyatt, 28-7. The top-ranked 4A team, LaMarque, trounced Galveston Ball, 44-2. Two other top-ranked teams — Sealy in 3A and Tenaha in 1A — also won. Sealy

rolled by Waller, 43-0, and Tenaha routed Shelbyville, 60-13.

But Groveton, ranked No. 1 in 2A, was knocked off. Corrigan-Camden did the honors, 39-14.

Who'll succeed Groveton atop the 2A rankings? Second-ranked Pilot Point lost to Sanger 13-7, third-ranked Schulenburg fell to Hallettsville 21-13, and fourth-ranked Lockney lost to Dimmitt 28-13.

Baytown Lee pulled off a key upset in Class 4A, thumping No. 2 Texas City 41-18.

In a meeting of two ranked 4A teams, No. 6 Sweetwater beat No. 7 Brownwood 21-17.

Fort Worth Wyatt was impressed by

Tyler John Tyler

"They didn't give them the No. 1 ranking, they earned it," Wyatt coach Anthony Criss said. "They're an outstanding football team."

Wyatt forced six fumbles, recovering five. But Ricklin Holmes' 39-yard run and Tray Porter's 29-yard run for touchdowns in the closing minutes crushed the Chaparrals' upset hopes.

Wyatt twice turned back John Tyler on the goal line. A linebacker stripped Porter of the ball and safety DeMartion Wesley recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. And Stephen Persley made a fourth-and-goal tackle and recovered a fumble on the play, denying the Lions again.

Stanton rolls to opening win over Colorado City

HERALD Staff Report

Stanton's Buffaloes made it a less than wonderful homecoming for Bill Grissom Friday, as they took a 25-7 win over Colorado City's Wolves.

It was the third time Stanton head coach Mark Cotton, who'd spent 17 years as an assistant on staffs headed by Grissom, had faced his mentor, and the win leaves him bragging rights with a 2-1 advantage.

Grissom, who spent five years at the Stanton helm before taking the Colorado City job two years ago, has announced that he'll retire at the close of this season.

The Buffs, well known for their passing attack with quarterback Kyle Herm at the controls, passed for just seven yards, but they came up big in the rushing department — grinding out 231 yards, while limiting the Wolves to just 19.

Of course, Herm attempted just three passes on the evening.

James Jenkins led the rushing attack for the Buffs, picking up 92 yards, while Herm rushed for 82 more. Both scored a couple of touchdowns.

Herm got things started with



HERM



JENKINS

a 2-yard touchdown sneak, capping a 12-play, 63-yard drive in the second quarter. Five minutes later he scored the Buffs' second touchdown to give Stanton a 13-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Wolves finally got on the scoreboard when Adam Wood hauled in a 31-yard touchdown pass from Justin Hill.

The extra point kick trimmed Stanton's lead to just six points, but Jenkins was just getting ready to shine.

His two fourth-quarter touchdowns, both from five yards out, coupled with the Buffs' extremely stingy defense made certain there would be no Colorado City comeback.

The Buffs will be on the road this week, traveling to traditionally touch Roscoe Friday.

Lady Steers third at Bronte tournament

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Lady Steers rallied from a loss to Snyder's Lady Tigers in the first match of the day, exacting their revenge with a 15-6, 15-11 win when it mattered — taking third place in the Bronte Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Lady Steers opened the tournament tying Denver City for first place in their pool, but Denver City advanced as the pool winner based on having given up fewer points to Big Spring.

In the third-place match, the

Lady Steers were paced by Krissi McWherter, who cemented all-tournament team honors, by chalking up four kills, three dinks, 15 digs and a service ace.

McWherter was not without help, however, as Honey Belew came up with two kills, 11 digs and two blocks; and Jessica Cobos came up with five assists, six digs, one ace and one block. As a result, both Belew and Cobos received all-tournament nominations.

One of the most astounding performances, though, came from Big Spring's Melanie Flenniken, who had three kills and three blocks against

Snyder in the two teams' first meeting, and served nine straight points at one stage.

In that match, McWherter had 10 kills and 11 blocks.

The Lady Steers reached the third-place game by knocking off Bronte 15-6, 15-11 behind strong play by not only McWherter, Belew and Cobos, but also got sterling performances from Juanita Valdez — two assists, one save, seven blocks and two service aces — and Flenniken, who again found the serving touch, rattling off seven straight points at one stage of the match.

Belew had 14 digs and three aces in the win over Bronte,

while McWherter was only needed for three kills and three service aces. Mandy Lance also came up with two digs and a service ace.

In taking the third-place hardware, the Lady Steers followed the lead of McWherter and Belew. McWherter finished the final match with four kills, three dinks, 15 digs and an ace, while Belew had two kills, 11 digs and two big blocks.

Valdez added three kills, seven assists, one save and three blocks, while Keesha Lott had five kills and a block.

The Lady Steers travel to Snyder for a dual match Tuesday.

FORSAN

Continued from page 7A

tion, he was intercepted twice.

"This is nearly the same bunch of kids we had last year," said coach Park of the experience factor. "That helps, when you get a lot of the same kids back."

As dominating as Forsan was, however, it could have been even more one-sided. The Buffs shot themselves in the foot on several occasions, losing three fumbles and accumulating

more than 100 yards in penalties.

"We had too many turnovers, too many mistakes and too many penalties," Park said. "We have to correct those things if we're going to compete in this district."

Forsan returns to action next Friday when the Buffs host Rankin in a 7:30 p.m. homecoming game. Garden City also is at home Friday, taking on Wink in a 7:30 p.m. tilt.

LOCAL GOLF RESULTS

Here are the final results from the Big Spring Country Club's club championship tournament.

MEN'S DIVISION	
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
Brad Hicks	76.73, 71-220
Ronnie Broadrick	71.74, 75-220
Mike Weaver	72.75, 75-222
Jerry Dudley	74.70, 79-223
FIRST FLIGHT	
Ron Plumlee	72.78, 76-226
Chad Freeman	72.74, 81-227
Mike Scarborough	80.72, 75-227
Gary Howell	80.82, 76-238
SECOND FLIGHT	
Archie Kouritz	75.76, 78-229
John Freeman	77.80, 75-232
Danny Weir	83.75, 74-232
Morris Rhodes	76.78, 79-233

THIRD FLIGHT	
Pat Carter	77.78, 82-237
Tommy Collins	80.79, 86-245
A.J. Pirkle	82.83, 82-247
Roddy Caffey	78.79, 94-251
FOURTH FLIGHT	
Jerry Read	85.84, 81-250
Jack Mueller	85.89, 93-287
Terry Howell	92.88, 90-270
Kevin Pirkle	91.90, 90-271
WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Gross score	
Peggy Wilson	87.89-176
Jeanne Rutledge	94.86-180
Net score	
Janelle Britton	71.85-136
Lane Reynolds	72.68-140

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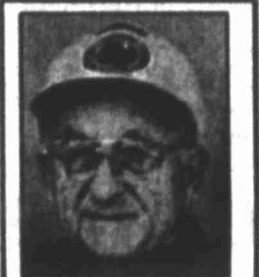
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SEP 07 1997

Moose hunting can really wear down one's vehicle!

This hunt was a disaster from the start. Beside that, I had used all of my vacation time.

In 1968, my family, Jean, Donna, and Harold vacationed in Big Spring after living a year in Anchorage, Alaska. By the way, this was the first time and the only time that I or my family spent a vacation at Big Spring.



Boyce Hale
Outdoors

Having lived for the most part in Howard County, we moved to Anchorage in 1968 at the request of my employer.

Boy, I thought — what a break for me. To be able to hunt and fish in Alaska.

I returned three days early from my vacation in order to save some time to go hunting. Big game hunting started somewhere around Aug. 20, and I had plans to hunt Moose and Caribou.

I search around town trying to get someone to go with me — but to no avail. So late in August, I packed and headed for Paxson — there I would connect with the Denali enroute to Cantwell just south of Denali Park.

I gassed at Paxson and headed over the Denali Highway. This highway was no more than a graded, unpaved stretch of road for 135 miles. It was rough both up and down. Rocks (really head size boulders) were strewn about. And pot holes that could hide a good size dog.

I raveled about 70 miles before I came upon an outfitter. So I stopped, and asked about caribou hunting. They told me that most of the caribou were crossing the Susitna River about 35 miles south.

There were no roads to the river from where I was, so I asked how I could get there.

"Well, a fellow flies hunters down there several times a day from here," replied this grizzly sourdough.

"How much," I asked. He hesitated as if sizing me up as to finances and then replied, "\$55 round trip."

This seemed fair enough to me, so I had him make reservations for 5 p.m.

I piddled around because I had several hours to wait, and while doing so, a man drove up from Anchorage. He too, wanted to go to the Susitna. So we got together and got together a back pack, sleeping bag, gun and ammo as well as C-rations for a couple meals, also a change of underwear — just in case.

Five o'clock came and we waited and waited. Six o'clock came — we were still waiting.

My grizzly friend told us that he had not heard from the

pilot. And he further pointed out that if he didn't show by 8 p.m., we would have to wait until tomorrow. We waited some more.

Time expires — no plane. And my patience ran out.

"To heck with this," I told my friend from Anchorage, "I'm going on over to Cantwell which is located on the Alaskan Railway at the edge of Denali Park which contains the highest mountain in the USA."

While driving toward Cantwell, darkness caught me. I pulled off the highway and I used the back of my travel-all for a bed — after eating my supper of "C" rations, I turned in.

I didn't sleep well — every little noise sounded like a huge bear trying to get me. But dawn finally came.

I decided to head for Anchorage and hunt from the highway. I saw several moose — cows and calves only. Often I would stop and glass the terrain for caribou, but to no avail.

The closer I got to Anchorage, the faster I drove. That was a mistake because I hit a large stone before I got to Paxson. With my spare now on the ground, I drove a lot slower.

After reaching Anchorage, I found that I knocked the front end out of alignment so bad that I had worn both front tires down to the wire.

My tally: three ruined tires, one out of alignment, one cracked windshield, and one headlight broken. What a hunt!

Top-ranked Penn State rolls past Pitt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA

Mike McQueary threw for a school-record 366 yards and two touchdowns as No. 1 Penn State won its season opener 34-17 over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

McQueary, a fifth-year senior, also set a school record for total offense with 370 yards.

McQueary completed 21 of 36 passes before he was pulled with 12:38 left in the game. Joe Jurevicius was his favorite receiver, catching seven tosses for 108 yards and a touchdown. Chafie Fields had three receptions for 80 yards.

Penn State started slowly, leading 10-3 after one quarter, but put the game away in the second and third with 24 straight points. Pittsburgh had two late touchdowns.

Curtis Enis gained 85 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns for Penn State.

Florida 82

Central Michigan 6

The Fun 'N' Gun offense of No. 2 Florida isn't dead yet.

Doug Johnson tied a school record with seven touchdown passes in the first half, and the Gators set a school mark with nine overall in an 82-6 victory Saturday night over Central Michigan.

Florida (2-0) set a modern school record for points and put on the kind of offensive display it needed going into a Sept. 20 showdown with No. 3 Tennessee.

The Gators got little resistance from the Chippewas (1-1), who couldn't put any pressure

on Johnson or keep up with the receivers and backs.

Freshman Bo Carroll rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns on just seven carries and Fred Taylor had nine carries for 106 yards.

Johnson, who threw three interceptions in his first start last week, threw three touchdown passes to fullback Terry Jackson, two to Jamie Richardson and one each to Jacques Green and and fullback Rod Frazier.

Texas A&M 59

Sam Houston State 6

Sirr Parker scored three touchdowns and Dante Hall had two more and 169 yards rushing Saturday as Texas A&M opened the season with a 59-6 victory over Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston (0-2) of the Division I-AA Southland Conference stubbornly resisted the Aggies of the Big 12, trailing only 17-6 at halftime before 58,619 fans in Kyle Field.

But the combination of Parker, Hall, D'Andre Hardeman, freshman Burnest Rhodes and Michael Williams wore down the lighter Bearkats as the Aggies scored on all six of their second-half possessions.

Parker scored on runs of 2, 5 and 13 yards while Hall scored on runs of 5 and 50 yards. Hardeman scored on a 5-yard run, Rhodes from 4 yards out

and Williams from 9 yards.

The Bearkats drove 67 yards the first time they had the ball, but had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by James Dummer.

A 41-yard pass from Brannon Stewart to Leroy Hodge positioned the stung Aggies for Parker's 2-yard touchdown run.

After Dummer kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Bearkats, the Aggies rolled 61 yards with the payoff coming on a 5-yard run by Hall.

Kyle Bryant closed out the first-half scoring for A&M with a 40-yard field goal just 1:18 before intermission.

Then the Aggies marched to six straight touchdowns to put away coach R.C. Slocum's ninth win in 10 openers.

It was the first time the schools met since 1941. A&M now owns a 10-0 record against the Bearkats, who were added to the schedule when LSU canceled its visit to College Station.

Tennessee 30

UCLA 24

Peyton Manning has come a long way in the last three years. He showed just how far on Saturday, although his team was hanging on for dear life at the end.

Returning to the Rose Bowl — site of his first collegiate game — Manning passed for 341 yards and two touchdowns as No. 3 Tennessee held off UCLA 30-24 despite Cade McNown's 400-yard passing performance.

It was a far different situation on Sept. 3, 1994 when Manning,

a freshman, took three snaps during Tennessee's 25-23 loss to the Bruins. He didn't throw a pass, handing off three times before the Volunteers punted.

Manning handed off on his first three plays in this game, but that was just the beginning.

Washington 42

BYU 20

For Washington's Rashaan Shehee, it was second verse, same as the first — and the nation's longest current winning streak came to an end at Brigham Young.

Shehee rambled for 171 yards and a touchdown and caught a pass for another as the No. 4 Huskies routed the 19th-ranked Cougars 42-20 Saturday in the opener for both teams. The senior tailback had two TDs in Washington's 29-17 win over BYU a year ago in Seattle, the last time the Cougars lost at home.

Oregon St. 33

North Texas 7

Oregon State erupted for four touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday as new coach Mike Riley made a successful debut in his hometown with a 33-7 victory over North Texas.

As promised, Riley brought the passing game back for the Beavers. Oregon State, which completed 37 passes all of last season in coach Jerry Pettibone's option attack, was 24-for-41 for 273 yards on Saturday. The Beavers also rushed for 198 yards.

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COWBOYS

Continued from page 7A

with a quarterback like Aikman and the potent Cowboys ground game.

"I wish I could have had more balls thrown my way, but I guess any athlete is like that," Williams said.

Meanwhile, Anthony Miller, whose arrival in June drove Williams to leave via free agency, gives the Cowboys their best 1-2 receiving punch since Alvin Harper left in 1995.

Miller caught two passes against the Steelers, and his presence on the field opened up Irvin for a seven-catch, 153-yard day. Both averaged nearly 22 yards a reception.

Aikman said his 295-yard performance doesn't mean the Cowboys will abandon the running game that has carried Smith to six consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

"Our philosophy has not changed," he said.

The two-edged Dallas attack has the attention of Cardinals outside linebacker Jamir Miller. Tobin moved him from the right side to the left side, where a majority of the other team's plays are run, to replace Seth Joyner.

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Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 7, 1997

A real 'discovery channel'

How the fair leaves its mark on the next generation

As the curtain comes down on another Howard County Fair, the images will linger in many minds — but especially those of children.

Some local residents said the fair, a celebration of our pioneer spirit, heritage and culture, is more than anything else a teaching tool for our children. Through fair programs and cooperative efforts like Howard County Farm Bureau's Agriculture in the Classroom, we pass on pieces of history to the area's younger residents.

"It instills in them a sense of community pride," said Dana Tarter, County Extension Agent for Home Economics. "They see the booths, with local businesses and people working. They get some idea of agriculture and its importance to not just the people here, but to everyone."

Howard County Farm Bureau feels so strongly about the need for children to learn about farming's impact on our community that it sponsors Agriculture in the Classroom every year. This educational program brings together local professionals and fifth graders from area schools.

"This way," said Mike Moates of the Farm Bureau, "they'll know they don't just go to (the grocery store) and buy what they eat. They'll know it comes from somewhere."

He said the program focuses in large part on cotton because of its importance to our local economy.

"This is a large employer in our area," he said. "I think you'll find retailers say they have a good year when the farmers have a good year. It means jobs."

Through Agriculture in the Classroom, Moates said children begin to fit together the pieces of the agriculture industry; they understand that eggs come from chickens and cotton for their clothing comes from the fields that line the highways.

"I bet there's not but one or two of these kids has ever seen a chicken," said Larry Shaw, who was helping out at Ag in the Classroom last week. "Most of them have never been in a cotton field."

For many local folks like Shaw, farm chores were a daily part of childhood. But many of today's children have their time filled by other activities, including television and computers.

"The further we get away from kids growing up on a farm, the more we need things like ag in the classroom," Tarter said.

"They love it," said Donna Cunningham, a fifth grade teacher at Marcy Elementary. Her kids were among those participating in Ag in the Classroom last week. "They look forward to doing projects around it."

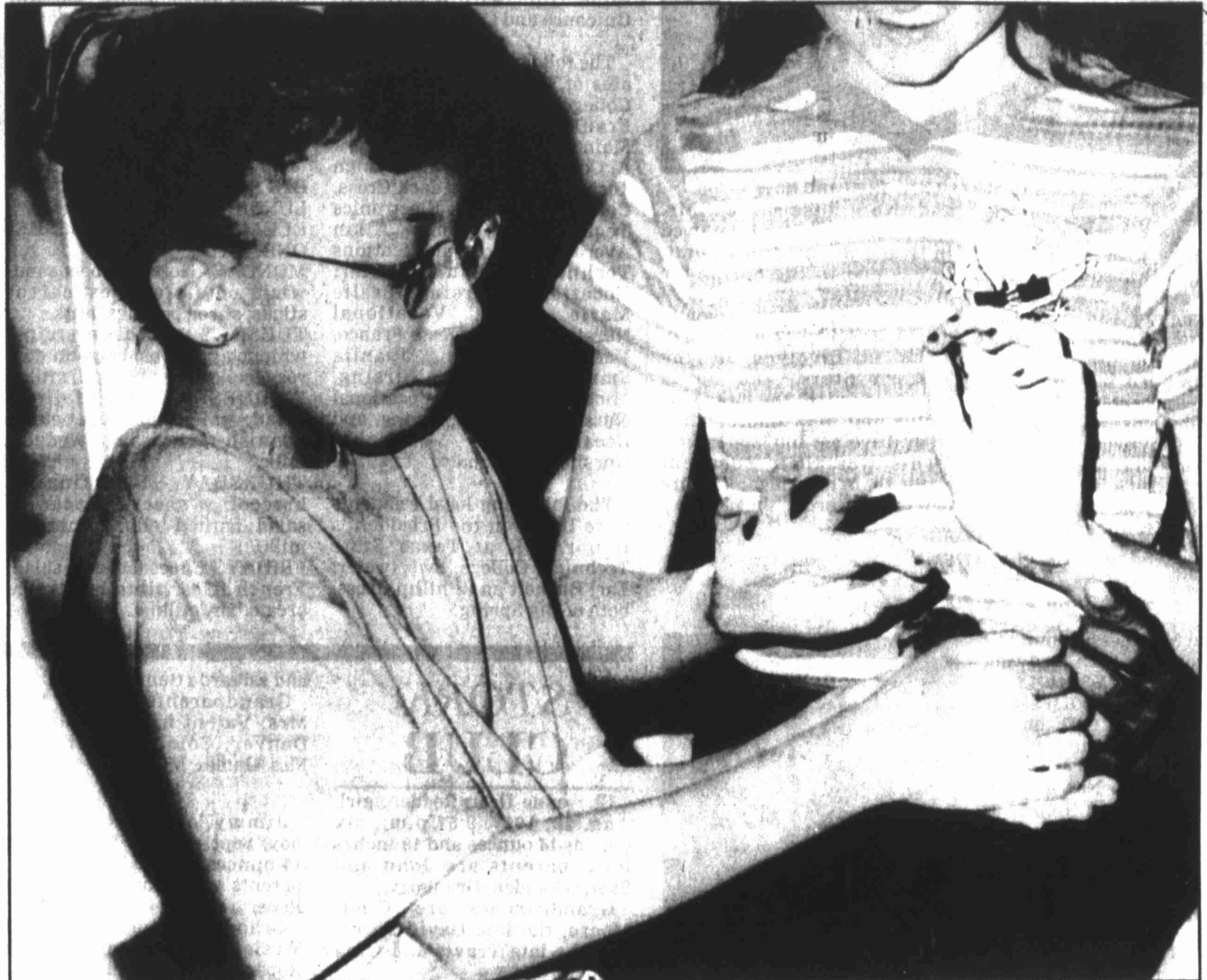
And the Howard County Fair, with its handicraft displays, baked goods, home canning, antiques and aprons, is like a picture from the past for many children. At the petting zoo, they touch animals they may never have seen before.

Many see their own artwork on the walls as area class projects increasingly include entries in fair divisions.

Participation by children is one way fair organizers said they hope to continue the tradition. But fair divisions are even likely to change as the youth of today become fair organizers of tomorrow.

Will computer graphic design replace needlework? It remains to be seen.

"When you look at the youth divisions, there are some kids beginning to pick up those skills," Tarter said. "But just take the apron contest as an example. Some of the kids probably don't know what an apron is for. And crochet, needlework ... this gives the kids an idea of what things were like years ago."



Pamala Inchassi holds a chick during Agriculture in the Classroom.



Tom Koger gave the kids a lesson on branding livestock, using a piece of plywood.



Frank Long introduced the kids to farm equipment.



Jearl Holland, of Stoneville Texas Inc., showed the students real cotton plants.

Story by Debbie L. Jensen • • • Photos by Jonathan Garrett

Cable keeps columnist in touch with what's coming around

By MARY RANDLE
Herald Columnist

I've been sick - I had "what's going around," and all its variations. That's why I didn't write a column last month.

While I was sick I watched all the available channels on T.V.; but T.V. Land was interesting because of all the old shows, some dating back to the '60s.

They also run old TV commercials, many for products that aren't available today. Edsel cars, but commercials for Maxwell House and Folger's coffee and their dark, flavorful

crystals bring back memories.

I watched "Cannon," filmed in a time when being overweight was not a sin. He did lumber around, didn't run a lot, but he always got his criminal, and had a few car chases as well. Although this is an older series, he had a car phone, and he used it a lot.

Of course there are a lot of different old series to choose from. I still watch "The Addams Family," but not "Sgt. Bilko" or "Hogan's Heroes."

"Hogan's Heroes" is very popular in Europe now. They have reworked the episodes, and the series is big time in Germany.

I saw stars in bits parts, Sam Elliott was a callow youth, looking about 16. Today's big names appearing in coffee and soap commercials would surprise you.

While visiting with a young friend, I found it was her favorite channel, but she wished someone would add "F Troop."

What was your favorite series of yesteryear? I'll bet that in among "Jeannie," "Green Acres," or "Mary Tyler Moore," you will be able to find it. Because almost everything that was on network television is on cable now.

That's the key, network television. The big networks are losing 10 percent of viewers each year. Where are they going?

Cable television, each and every channel of it.

They have their own awards, the Aces, and put against network television, they would take a larger share of awards each year.

While I was doing television research from the sickbed, I saw one of the best programs I have ever seen. It was an old "Gunsmoke," about a fast gun who came to Dodge City while Matt Dillon was away.

He terrorized everyone, beat up Miss Kitty, almost killed Festus, finally it came to the showdown in the street. He shot Matt, got a second shot and killed the villain.

It was good because no one complained about a bad childhood or being deprived of something, the villain was mean and bad, and he didn't make any bones about it.

A young mother stopped by to visit, and said one day when she got home from an errand, her two young sons were so excited they could hardly speak.

"Guess what Mom? We saw

this great program on Nickelodeon about the funniest woman, I think her name was Lucy."

Our friend laughed and said that's the third generation Lucy has charmed.

Why are these programs so popular even now? They aren't complicated in most cases, but I wonder if they are just better than most of the television cranked out today?

Perhaps family values, comedy and the bad guy getting caught aren't so bad after all. What goes around comes around, I guess it really does.

ANNIVERSARIES

Alexander



MR. AND MRS. BILL ALEXANDER, THEN AND NOW

Bill and Mary Alexander celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Ozarks and Branson, Mo. from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, a gift from their daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Edward Contreras.

He was born in Van Zandt County, and she was born as Mary Lou Hudgins in Mitchell County. They were childhood sweethearts and were married on Aug. 29, 1947, in Van Zandt County. They have one daughter, Teresa Contreras, Waco,

and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have lived in Grand Saline, Wills Point, Dallas and in Big Spring for over 30 years.

Previously, he was a communications tech. She is involved in the Eastern Stars, and he is involved with the Masonic Lodge and ham radio. They enjoy traveling and ham radio.

This was their comment about their marriage, "We are looking forward to the next 50."

Duffer

Mr. and Mrs. Less Duffer will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at their home, 4600 Wasson Road, on Sept. 7, 1997, hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in New Boston, and she was born in Nimrod as Sybil Holt. They were married on Sept. 10, 1937, in Rosco. They have four children: Kenneth and Liona Duffer, Lester and Juanette Duffer, all of Big Spring, Anna Ditttrich, Eddie and Linda Strickland, all of Odessa. They also have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Duffer have lived in Forsan and Big Spring during their marriage.

She is a homemaker, and Less worked for Shell Pipeline in Forsan, retiring in 1973. They are affiliated with the



MR. AND MRS. LESS DUFFER

Church of Christ. She is involved in the Elbow Home Extension Club and enjoys arts and crafts.

The family requests no gifts please.

Crocker

Mr. and Mrs. H.V. (Sonny) Crocker are celebrating 35 years of marriage.

He was born in Eldorado, Ark., and she was born in Stanton. They met on a blind date set up by Mary Gossett.

They were married on Sept. 8, 1962, in the home of the bride. They have one daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Joe Deanda, Jr., and one grandchild. They have lived in Big Spring during their marriage.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Staff Sgt. Carl T. Capps has been decorated with the Air Force Aerial Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to aircrew members who demonstrate acts of merit, exceptional performance or outstanding airmanship during sustained operational activities.

Capps, a master instructor, is assigned to the 362nd Training Squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. He is the son of George and Alice Capps, Pleasanton, and the grandson of Myrtle Stewart, Stanton.

Dyess' Big Country Appreciation Day is Sept. 14. Gates open at 9 a.m. and flying activities begin at noon. More than 100 air and ground demonstrations and displays are planned.

Admission and parking are free and food and beverages will be on sale.

Featured aerial demonstrations this year include Dyess' B-47 Lancer bomber and C-130 Hercules airlifter. Call the 7th Bomb Wing public affairs office at 915-696-2863.

WHO'S WHO

Three Big Spring students at Angelo State University received degrees during the summer commencement:

Rose Marie Saenz received a Master of Science, with a major in Mathematics; Lana Faye Schooler received a Bachelor of Science, with a major in Early Childhood; and Leasa J. Spencer received a Master of Education, with a major in Guidance and Counseling.

The following are local graduates of Texas State Technical College, Sweetwater: Amos Ted Franklin, Computer Maintenance Technology, Clark A. Coskey, Drafting and Design Technology, Phillip Jack Cross, Computer/Network Electronics Technology, James Allan Averette, Telecommunications Technology, Paul Aguilar, Vocational Nursing, Leslie Marie Byars, Vocational Nursing, Jose Ernesto Franco, Vocational Nursing, Juanita Smith, Vocational Nursing, Michael Lee Sutton, Vocational Nursing, all of Big Spring, and Leann Rye, Vocational Nursing, Coahoma.

The following local residents were listed on the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College, Sweetwater: Earl Burnett and Phillip Cross, both of Big Spring.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Fish; potatoes; spinach; fruit; milk/cornbread; cake.
TUESDAY - Stew; green beans; pears; cottage cheese; milk/cornbread; pie.
WEDNESDAY - Brisket; baked potatoes; green beans; coleslaw; milk/cornbread; fruit.
THURSDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; green beans; fruit; milk/rolls; apple crisp.
FRIDAY - Turkey/dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS LUNCH

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY 1st CHOICE
MONDAY - Hot roast beef sandwich; potato wedges; carrot sticks; sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken strips; whipped potatoes; corn on cob; rosy applesauce; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef fajitas; salad; salsa; border beans; Spanish rice; orange wedges; milk.
THURSDAY - Fish fingers; broccoli w/cheese; macaroni salad; fruited jello; cornbread; milk.
FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; salad; French fries; pinto beans; ice cream bar; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips; gravy; creamed potatoes; salad; hot rolls; fruit cup; milk.
TUESDAY - Beef frito pie; cheese; corn; salad; cookie; cornbread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey roast; green beans; rice; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Pigs-in-the-blanket; macaroni-n-cheese; English peas; cherry delight; graham crackers; milk.
FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe's; fries; bake beans; pickles; relish; fruit cobbler; milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Burritos; macaroni & cheese; broccoli & carrot sticks; cake or fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Pigs on the blanket; butter corn; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; cheese; beans; cobbler; crackers or chips; milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; jello hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; pea salad; cookies & fruit; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; chocolate cake with applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken stir fry; egg rolls; fried rice; peaches;

milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; ice cream; milk.
THURSDAY - Stew; corn; cornbread; fruit cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY - Steak and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit salad; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Steakfingers; gravy; carrots; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Stromboli; fries; carrot sticks; corn; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fajitas; salad; refried beans; fruit; crackers; spice cake & milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza; French fries; fruit; milk; (Teachers only) - chef salad or baked potato.
FRIDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; corn; garlic bread; carrot sticks; milk; freeze bars.

GRADY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken salad; pork & beans; fruit; dessert and milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti; corn; fruit; rolls; dessert and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; dessert and milk.
THURSDAY - Grill cheese sandwiches; beans; fruit; dessert and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; fruit; dessert and milk.

STORK CLUB

Cheyenne Dean Redden, girl, Aug. 28, 1997, 9:57 p.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are John and Skydra Redden, Granbury.

Grandparents are Cindi Moore, the late David Terry, and the late Travis and Gina Redden.

Great-grandparents are E.L. and Louise Terry and John (Jerry) and Hildred White, all of Big Spring.

Filed announcement

Jasmine Alexandra, girl, Aug. 14, 1997, 8:28 a.m., 8 pounds 15.4 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mata, El Paso.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raul A. Guerra, Garden City.

Roberto Dennis Gonzales, boy, Aug. 23, 1997, 11:56 a.m., eight pounds two ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Sammy and Dennise Gonzales.

Grandparents are Roberto S. Oliva and Petra A. Oliva and Ralph D. and Charlene Kennedy.

Ashton Leigh Beach, girl, Aug. 15, 1997, 5 a.m., six pounds six ounces and 20 3/4 inches long; parents are Daniel and Anna Beach.

Grandparents are Jack and Kenda Jones, Woody and Carol Jumper, all of Big Spring, and Robert and Debbie Beach, Sunnyslope, Wash.

Juan Pablo Rodriguez, Aug. 12, 1997, 8:33 p.m., seven pounds three ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; mother is Patricia Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Precilla and Pablo Huerta.

Edward Javier Gamez, Jr., boy, Sept. 2, 1997, 12:06 a.m., six pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Katherine Ybarra, Big Spring,

and Eduardo Gamez, Mexico.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentin, Nora Garcia, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Gamez, Mexico.

Jimmy Wayne Roper, Jr., boy, Sept. 2, 1997, five pounds 12 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Brandy and Jimmy Roper.

Grandparents are Betsy and Wesley Coleman and Maxine Roper, all of Big Spring.

Jonathon Josa Viasana, boy, Sept. 2, 1997, 4:14 a.m., seven pounds seven and one half ounces and 20 inches long; mother is Amy Viasana.

Grandparents are Mary Galan, Big Spring, and Ted Galan, Midland.

Aaron Angel Duenes, boy, Aug. 31, 1997, 3:07 p.m., seven pounds nine ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Andres and Amie Duenes.

Grandparents are Joaquin and Carmen Duenes, Sr., Coahoma, and Fred and Sandy Castillo, Sr., Big Spring.

Joe Angel Gonzalez, Aug. 30, 1997, 7:37 a.m., six pounds 10 1/4 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Eloy and Jennifer Gonzalez.

Grandparents are Jose Manuel and Eloira Gonzalez, Lupe Cervantes, all of Lamesa, and Sammy Ortega, Big Spring.

Joy Katherine Marie Aldridge, girl, Aug. 30, 1997, 12:51 p.m., eight pounds 15 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Katrina Rogers and Keith Aldridge.

Grandparents are Don and Mary Kay White, Lamar, Mo., and Lerory and Jessie Joy Aldridge, Big Spring.

Jaden Rae Buchanan, Aug. 29, 1997, 7:14, nine pounds four ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Allen and Renee Buchanan.

Grandparents are Richard and Jeannie Pitts, Forsan,

Denice Goodridge and Danny Buchanan, Austin.

Christopher Warren Simmons, boy, Aug. 28, 1997, 6:05 p.m., seven pounds 13 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Mark and Sharon Simmons.

Grandparents are George and Linda Simmons, Gorman, Gary and Sue Reed, Arlington, Doug and Carolyn Rainey, Stephenville, and Karl and Sharon Longacre, Kemp.

Angie Lee Starr, girl, Aug. 28, 1997, 3:25, five pounds; parents are Ben and Gloria Garza.

Grandparents are Inez Garza, Big Spring; the late Hildifonso and the late Margarita Heredia and the late Vidal Garza, Sr.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 w. 11th Place
263-1211

Bayleigh Raye Wheat, girl, Aug. 25, 1997, 3:48 p.m., seven pounds 13 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Fawn and Ray Wheat.

Grandparents are Mel and Chris Fossett and Earl and Lillian Bohannon.

Maricela Lucia Guadalupe Ruiz, Aug. 20, 1997, 12:34, seven pounds nine ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Fernando Ruiz and Lisa Hilario Ruiz.

Grandparents are Victoriano and Maria Hilario and the late Jose and Lucia Ruiz.

Oscar Hernandez, Jr., boy, Aug. 20, 1997, 9:35, six pounds seven and 1/4 ounces and 19 inches long; father is Oscar H. Hernandez.

DUNLAPS
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NEWCOMERS

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Ron and Rhonda Martindale and daughter Morgan, Waco. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical.

Dennis and Kristy Herb, Hollydale, Calif. He is employed by Bealls.

Hally Oldham and Jeniffer Langley, Seminole. Hally does fast food work.

Jesus and Lupe Mancina and sons Ralph, Mike and Jaime, Chihuahua, Mexico. He works for Van Well Service.

Guadalupe G. Ybarra, Clarksburg, W.V. He works for the VA Medical Center.

Tony and Ann Garcia, daughters Danelle and Monica and son Tony, Jr., Lorenzo. He does farming in Stanton.

Reggie and Nancy Laurent and daughters Cameron, Amy and Kelli, Dimmitt. He works for Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

Jennifer Seltzer, Colorado Springs, Colo. She is employed by Hall Bennett.

GOLDSMITH Gas Hopper & Kids Fair
First Annual Show will be September 28 at 10:00 A.M. and September 29 at 12:00 P.M. at the Goldsmith Park. A family event featuring the early fall field "boom" days and early morning days through hits and spots, arts, crafts, food, entertainment & kids' games, including a 5000 Horse Rodeo & Petting Zoo. The traditional "Prize" Cash Auction, Saturday, September 29 at 5:00 p.m. - Proceeds going to the Volunteer Fire Department, Cowboy Church - Sunday, September 30 at 11:00 A.M. at Park Outside Booths. For more info, call 267-2004, 267-2005, 267-2113.

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Wednesday, Sept. 10th.....Dr. David Morehead OB/GYN
Thursday, Sept. 11th.....Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist
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WEDDINGS

CROW-KIDD

Shannon Dianns Crow, De Soto, and Scott Kidd, Glenn Heights, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 2, 1997, at Lovers Lane Wedding Chapel in Dallas with Rev. Randy Mayeux officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Crow, De Soto, formerly of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Glenn Heights.

The couple stood before pedestals of ice pink roses and white calla lilies, multi-tiered candelabras flanked with fern and ficus trees.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian Princess gown with imported lace and pearls, a v-neckline with scalloped lace and a cathedral length train. The back featured a cut-out heart with hanging beads. She wore a chapel length Camelot veil with a headpiece adorned with pearls and satin miniature roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white and ice pink roses and freesia.

Maid of honor was Amber Turman, Arlington.

Bridesmaids were Dorothy Chicas, De Soto, Kristen Miller, sister of the groom, Glenn Heights, and Leslie Davis, Lancaster.

Kaleb Garcia, Arlington, was



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT KIDD the best man.

Matt Stogner, Dallas, Shane Davis, Lancaster, and Trey Clark, Dallas, served as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Lovers Lane Wedding Chapel.

The bride's table featured a four tiered cake adorned with porcelain white flowers and ribbon and a large spray of ice pink roses and magnolias.

The bride is a graduate of De Soto High School and is employed by Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. in Irving.

The groom is a graduate of De Soto High School. He attended American Technical Institute. He is a self-employed contractor for Sears.

Following a wedding trip to the Fort Worth Stockyards, the couple will make their home in Glenn Heights.

GENOVA-SLATON

Jamie Genova and Shane Slaton, both of Irving, exchanged wedding vows on July 28, 1997, in Ocho Rios, Jamaica with Rev. Joel Jowner, Island of Jamaica, officiating.

She is the daughter of Lori Marsh, Oswego, N.Y.

He is the son of Ray and Vicki Slaton, Big Spring.

The couple stood in a gazebo overlooking the ocean, decorated with tropical flowers.

She carried a tropical bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sandals Resort, Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The table was decorated with urns filled with tropical flowers and a three tiered Jamaican wedding cake.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Clovis High School, Clovis, N.M. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Irving



MR. AND MRS. SHANE SLATON as an administrative secretary.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Reconstructors, Inc. Dallas as an estimation specialist.

The couple will make their home in Irving.

NEEL-ENGELKE

Melissa Ann Neel and Jeffrey Emmett Engelke, San Antonio, were united in marriage on Sept. 6, 1997, at Beitel Lutheran Church with Rev. Ben Neel, father of the bride, and Ronald Windecker officiating.

She is the daughter of Ben and Bonnie Neel, Big Spring.

He is the son of Emmett and Dolores Engelke, San Antonio.

The couple stood before an altar decorated in English ivy, tulle, roses and calla lilies.

Donna Thurman was the instrumentalist, and Christi Thurman Jones was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown with a Venice lace bodice and a double tiered chiffon skirt. The veil led into the train of the gown.

She carried a bouquet of rose buds and calla lilies with paper whites.

Christi Jones was the matron of honor.

Best man was Trey Widerstein.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Antonio.

The wedding cake was five tiers with lilies and rosebuds.

The groom's cake was deco-



MRS. JEFFREY EMMETT ENGELKE rated with a river scene and tubes.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and South West Texas State in San Marcus. She is employed by Chesney and Morales Architects/Planners and Assoc.

The groom is a graduate of South West Texas State and is employed by Plantation Homes Construction as the superintendent.

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

BREWER-STALLINGS

Ginger Kay Brewer and Jeremy Clark Stallings, both of Gainesville, Fla., united in marriage on Aug. 16, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with Rev. David Harp, First Baptist Church of Stanton, officiating.

She is the daughter of David and Beverly Brewer, Lamesa.

He is the son of Steve and Kathy Stallings, Stanton.

The couple stood before a collage of candelabras adorned with greenery and flowing drapes of wedding tulle.

Ann Adcock was the organist. Vocalists were Mike Harris, Reggie Franklin, John Wyckoff and Kelli Colley.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown with a white satin bodice and a tulle overlay skirt trimmed with appliques of Venice lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. The basque princess bodice featured Venice lace appliques and pearl trimmed cabbage roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stargazer lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Julie Harding, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Gina Brewer, sister of the bride, Lamesa, April Brewer, sister of the bride, Lamesa, Casey Thomas, Lubbock, and Mandee Barron, cousin of the bride, Canyon.

Kelsey White, cousin of the groom, Red Oak, was the flower girl, and Cody White, cousin of the groom, Red Oak, was the ringbearer.

Best men were John Wyckoff, Brownwood, and Trey Hinojosa, San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Jerrod Stallings, brother of the groom, Stanton, Brian Dougan, West Kingston, R.I., and Brian Klein, Houston.



MRS. JEREMY CLARK STALLINGS

Taylor Looney, Kyler Herm, both of Stanton, Kory Williams, cousin of the bride, Stanton, Maury Long, Gainesville, Fla., and Rob Evans, Gainesville, Fla., served as ushers.

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

The four tiered Italian creme cake was placed atop a mirrored base accented with tulle, greenery and lights.

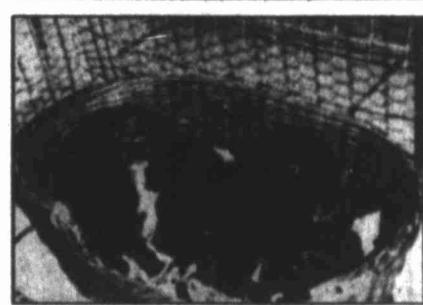
A track shoe emblem outlined in Florida Gator blue topped the groom's two layer chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, and Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville, Fla. She is a teacher at Sunshine Day Preschool in Gainesville.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and will graduate from the University of Florida in May, 1998. He just completed four years of eligibility on the University of Florida track team.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Gainesville, Fla.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured are five very small black, and black and white mixed-breed puppies. All are desperately seeking homes.

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

"Sissy" Full-blooded, spayed female, 1 1/2 years old, German Shepard.

"Kaleidoscope" Chocolate, red and white, 6 month old female Pit mix.

"tiger" Chihuahua/Corgi mix, female, tan, 2-3 years old.

"China" 8-9 Year old spayed female Cocker Spaniel/Dauschund mix. Black

with white trimming. Very personable.

"Chico" Small male Beagle, neutered, very sweet and friendly.

"Pepper" older male Dauschund, very protective, he's the boss, black with brown trimming.

"Shiloh" Brown and white spotted, blue eyed, Catahoula about 8-9 months old, female.

"Yappy" Small terrier, shades of brown under a year old, male. Great early warning system.

"Shadow" Yes, we still have him! Corgi/Chihuahua mix, misty grey and brown, neutered male, 3-4 years old, needs a one person or older couple home.

We also have 6 brindle or black Lab mix puppies, about 3 months old males and females.

We have 6 Collie/Spaniel mix puppies, about 3 months old. Some blonde, some brown.

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.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

TOWARD ELIMINATING CERVICAL CANCER

Each year, about 15,000 women are diagnosed with cancer of the cervix. Risk factors include first intercourse at an early age, multiple sex partners, cigarette smoking, and infection with certain types of human papillomavirus. The term "cancer of the cervix" includes both invasive cervical cancer and in situ carcinoma, which is a precancerous condition. The distinction is important because while precancerous conditions can be treated effectively, left undetected, they can develop into invasive cancers that are harder to treat and are potentially life-threatening. The key is for women to have pelvic exams and Pap smears which, if conducted on a regular basis, would lead to the detection and treatment of most precancerous conditions before cancer develops. Women who are (or have been) sexually active or who have reached age 18 should have a Pap smear performed annually as part of a pelvic examination.

Teens under 18 may also want to be in the care of a gynecologist if they experience symptoms such as pelvic pain, vaginal discharge, menstrual difficulties, or if they plan to become sexually active and need to discuss birth control and/or sexually transmitted disease (STD's). If you would like additional information on today's column, or are in need of our services, feel free to call us for an appointment at (915) 522-2222. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

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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'Sky' stretches limits for romance's Roberts

"Montana Sky." Nora Roberts. Jove Books, Berkley Publishing Group, New York, N.Y. 467 pages \$6.99.



Pat Williams
Paperback Book Reviewer

Willis with beautiful clothes, well-connected associates, and exciting parties. Lily, the middle sister, comes to Montana with the appearance and actions of a crushed spirit. Having been physically and emotionally abused by her husband, she clings to the ranch willingly as a place of refuge. Willis is willing to tolerate her sisters' residence at the ranch, but her personal drive to prove that she is capable of running such a large and diverse operation leaves her little time or energy to be kind or hospitable.

As the sisters adjust to their new living situation, they are learning ways to overcome their feelings of rejection of their common father and their bitterness of being manipulated into unpleasant situations. As the year progresses, each develops an ability to care about others whose needs and interests are different from her own.

Within the story there is a romantic interest for each of the sisters, and Roberts manages to craft unique situations that are in harmony with the personalities she created.

Nora Roberts is one of today's most prolific writers of romance novels. In "Montana Sky," she has broadened her style to include a more complex story line and allow for greater character development.

Roberts' writing flows smoothly, making the action easy to follow. The author also takes care to bring some type of appropriate closure to each situation within the story. With these writing skills and an interesting and compelling story line, "Montana Sky" is a book to be read for diversion and enjoyment.

Rating (***) three out of four = Entertaining and worthwhile

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

Planned Parenthood® of West Texas
910-B S. Grant Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 333-4133

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. will be closing its Big Spring Clinic effective September 26, 1997

Patients wishing to continue their health care with Planned Parenthood may have their records transferred to the Midland Clinic (915) 683-3691.

Those patients wishing to stay in Big Spring will be referred to the Health Department located at 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28B (915) 263-9776.

All patient information may be directed to the Clinic (915)263-8351 until 9/26/97 and then to the Administrative office in Odessa (915) 333-4133.

The Board and Staff of Planned Parenthood of West Texas is sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING
2301 South Gregg Street is pleased to announce a Cardiology Clinic by Shannon Regional Heart Center

Tuesday, September 9, 1997
For more information or an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143

Shannon Regional Heart Center medical staff includes Cardiologists:
James J. Galizia, M.D.; Charles Marsh, M.D.; Denver Marsh, M.D.; Michael Mitchell, M.D.; Gene Sherrod, M.D. and Gorman Thorp, M.D.
Cardiothoracic Surgeons:
James A. Knight, M.D., and Peter J. Napoli, M.D.

To find out more about our coronary care services and Shannon Regional Heart Center call (915) 655-2200 or visit us at 2301 South Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721
www.shannonhealth.com

Fungus making its way across Panhandle sorghum crop

LUBBOCK (AP) — A potentially devastating fungus has completed its journey from Africa to the Texas Panhandle, the heart of the world's sorghum seed crop, resulting in chemical treatments being used on the crops.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service agents have identified sorghum ergot in at least three fields around Lubbock since Aug. 15.

"Some seed companies have been waiting to treat, because

treatment is expensive and the sorghum ergot hadn't been reported very close to us," said Harold Kaufman, an extension plant pathologist. "They need to quit waiting, because it's here."

A fungicide sold under the brand name Tilt has been approved to battle ergot.

Growers in Asia and Africa have dealt with the fungus for decades, but it didn't move into the Western Hemisphere until 1995. Since then, it's steadily

moved northward from Brazil, through Central America and Mexico.

It crossed the Rio Grande last winter.

Until recently, the nearest ergot sightings to this area had been around Hillsboro and Temple in Central Texas and near Uvalde, west of San Antonio.

"We're clearly going to learn a lot in the next couple of weeks here and see what does get infected," said Tim Lust of

the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association. "It's still kind of a learning-on-the-job situation."

Ergot reduces grain yields and damages seed quality. Since the fungus only attacks unpollinated plants, sorghum grown for seed production is more vulnerable than grain crops, which pollinate themselves.

About 90 percent of the world's sorghum seed crop is grown in the Texas and

Oklahoma panhandles and southwestern Kansas, although Lust said most of the seed fields around Lubbock are already too mature to be endangered this year.

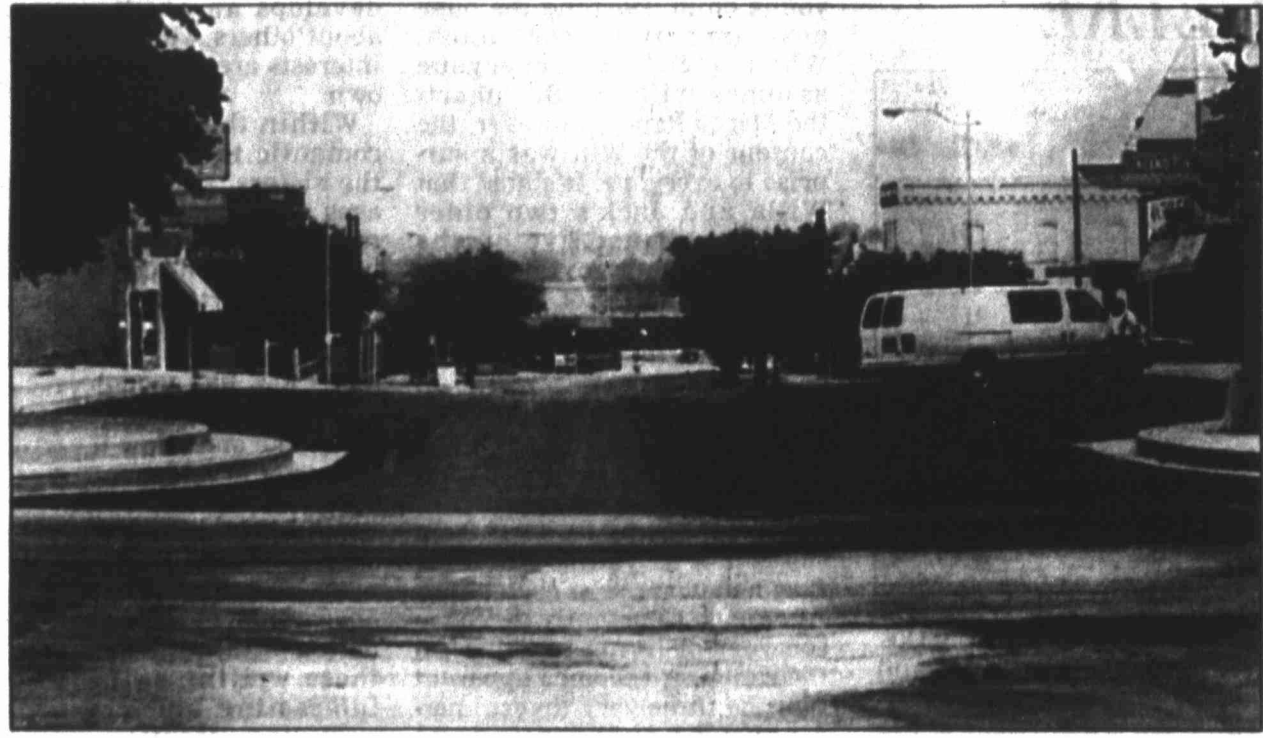
Later-planted fields around Amarillo and northward might be vulnerable, however.

"Every day they don't have it north of Amarillo, it's a big positive," Lust said. "They're already using Tilt, because once you see ergot, it's too late to do anything about it."

Lust added that the wet spring and summer have set the stage for a bumper sorghum crop. Unfortunately, ergot thrives in those same conditions.

Ergot is expected to reach the northern reaches of the Great Plains sorghum belt by autumn. Researchers will watch closely to see whether the fungus can survive the cold, dry winters common to the region.

NEWLY PAVED MAIN



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
The view north at Main and Fourth streets shows the completion of paving work there recently. This work was part of an \$800,000 project that included Main Street in the downtown area.

Need dinner, no cash? Charge it!

Some pizza chains begin taking credit cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Hungry for pizza but short of cash and stuck at home? Pizza Hut is going to let you charge it.

The nation's biggest pizza chain said Wednesday it will expand its program of accepting most major credit cards to all company-owned outlets by mid-September, including using cards to pay for home deliveries.

Dallas-based Pizza Hut said it is the first pizza chain that will take credit cards nationally. It is investing \$3 million in phone lines and card verification equipment.

Its biggest rival, Domino's Pizza, has similar capabilities in more than a third of its company-owned stores and hopes to take cards at all the company-held outlets by the end of next year.

Franchisees of both chains are not bound by the company plans, however. About 45 percent of Pizza Huts and 84 percent of Domino's restaurants are owned by franchisees.

Both chains say taking credit cards make it more convenient for customers while making drivers a less tempting target for robbery since they will carry little or no cash when making deliveries to folks who

charge the purchase.

"You are seeing more and more card acceptance and tests at fast-food places," said Chris Theoharides, who heads Advantage Consulting Group, Inc. that advises companies on payment systems.

He said an obstacle has been to get consumers to feel comfortable using credit cards for fast food. "People ask themselves 'Do I really want to start charging little things on my credit cards,'" he said.

But he said credit cards put users in control of their finances, giving them a record each month of how they spend money.

"Our customers asked for the convenience of purchasing our products with credit cards, we listened and we have responded," said Mike Rawlings, Pizza Hut's president.

The chain began equipping its 4,200 company-owned restaurants to take credit cards a year ago and estimates 80 percent of its stores already take charge cards.

The remaining 20 percent are expected to be ready by Sept. 14.

Franchisees own another 3,500 Pizza Hut outlets and are being encouraged to accept

credit cards but are free to make their own decisions.

About 85 percent of the franchised stores either take credit cards or are planning to do so by the end of September, Pizza Hut said.

Customers can order by phone and give their credit card number.

The deliveryman brings the food and a receipt that the customer adds up and signs. The driver then brings the signed receipt back to the store.

Spokesman Jay Allison said stores have found the fees they must pay to the credit card issuers are more than offset by incremental business and lower losses due to bad checks.

Pizza Hut is the leader in the \$25 billion pizza market with about \$5.1 billion, or 20 percent, of overall sales last year.

Domino's is second with \$2.25 billion in sales last year followed by Little Caesar's outlets at \$1.8 billion, according to figures from Technomic, a market research firm.

Maggie Proctor, a spokeswoman for Domino's Pizza Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich., said the chain began testing credit cards at some of its stores in April 1996.

Support local events that benefit our youth

The 25th annual Howard County Fair has come to a close and by all indications this year was one of the best ever.

The county fair is like any other major county activity — it takes a lot of hard work by several individuals to make it happen.

It also takes business support to make it happen. Fortunately, here in Big Spring, we have both.

In talking with a few of the fair board directors, it has not always been that way. Fair board members have a multitude of responsibilities. They include everything from sweeping and picking up the trash to being present for pictures at the grand opening.

Why do these people and businesses support the fair this way? I cannot speak for them, but I think many of them do it for the same reasons that many of us do. They have a sense of pride about the county and



David Kight
County Agent

community.

To make an event the best that it can be, they want to sponsor things that are beneficial for the youth not only in Howard County, but across the state of Texas. A good example is the Junior Livestock Show held during the fair for 4-H and FFA members.

The Fair Association makes very little money on these activities, yet they do it to provide an opportunity for the youth to show off their achievements and to be recognized.

It's a learning experience that gives them a sense of accomplishment and pride in their animals. Approximately 600 animals were shown by youth ranging in age from eight to 18, coming from all around the state to participate in the 25th Annual Howard County Fair. They came from as far away as George West, Texas in order to participate this year.

So next year, when a fair board member asks you to help, in some way, help support the event by: lending a hand, exhibiting an animal or just a sincere contribution because it does so many positive things for Howard County as well as for the youth from all around.

Sears settlement will pay Texans \$1 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Several states, including Texas, announced Wednesday they have reached settlements with Sears, Roebuck & Co. that will require the retailer to pay \$40 million for improperly collecting money from customers whose debts were erased by bankruptcy filings.

Under an agreement filed in June with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Carol Kenner in Boston, Sears admitted it had failed since 1985 to get judicial approval for repayment agreements with more than 150,000 bankrupt customers, including 11,000 in Texas.

The company took a \$320 million charge against its second-quarter earnings to cover the settlement costs and penalties.

Under terms of the agreement, each of the 50 states had to file individual lawsuits

charging Sears with deceptive trade practices to receive their share of the \$40 million set aside to cover the states' part of the pact. Several attorneys general announced settlements, which include money for consumer education materials and other programs.

Affected Texans will receive \$1 million in restitution.

"We've been reaching these settlements over the last several days," said Sears spokeswoman Jan Drummond. "This is the final step in the implementation of the settlement" with states.

Sears also has agreed to track down customers with whom it improperly renegotiated debt before Jan. 1, 1992. Those eligible for the settlement will receive cash payments automatically unless they opt out of the agreement.

Promoters try to turn Kelly's loss into gain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local economic development promoters are looking for a bright side to reports that Kelly Air Force Base may be about to lose a multimillion-dollar Air Force maintenance contract to a Georgia base.

They told the San Antonio Express-News for a story in Monday's editions that the loss actually could improve Kelly's chances of winning a more lucrative deal later.

The Express-News reported Sunday that a \$160 million-a-year contract for maintenance of the giant C-5 Galaxy cargo plane apparently will be awarded to the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center at Robins AFB.

The contract would have kept at least 1,200 civilian workers at Kelly, where privatization efforts are under way as the Air Force prepares to withdraw. The Air Force is set to leave Kelly by 2001.

Privatization supporters fought hard to win the contract. Now, they say losing the deal gives them a freer hand to vigorously pursue a contract for jet engine repair.

That's because federal guidelines forbid Kelly from accepting both the C-5 deal and the jet propulsion contract, which is valued by the Air Force at \$660 million a year.

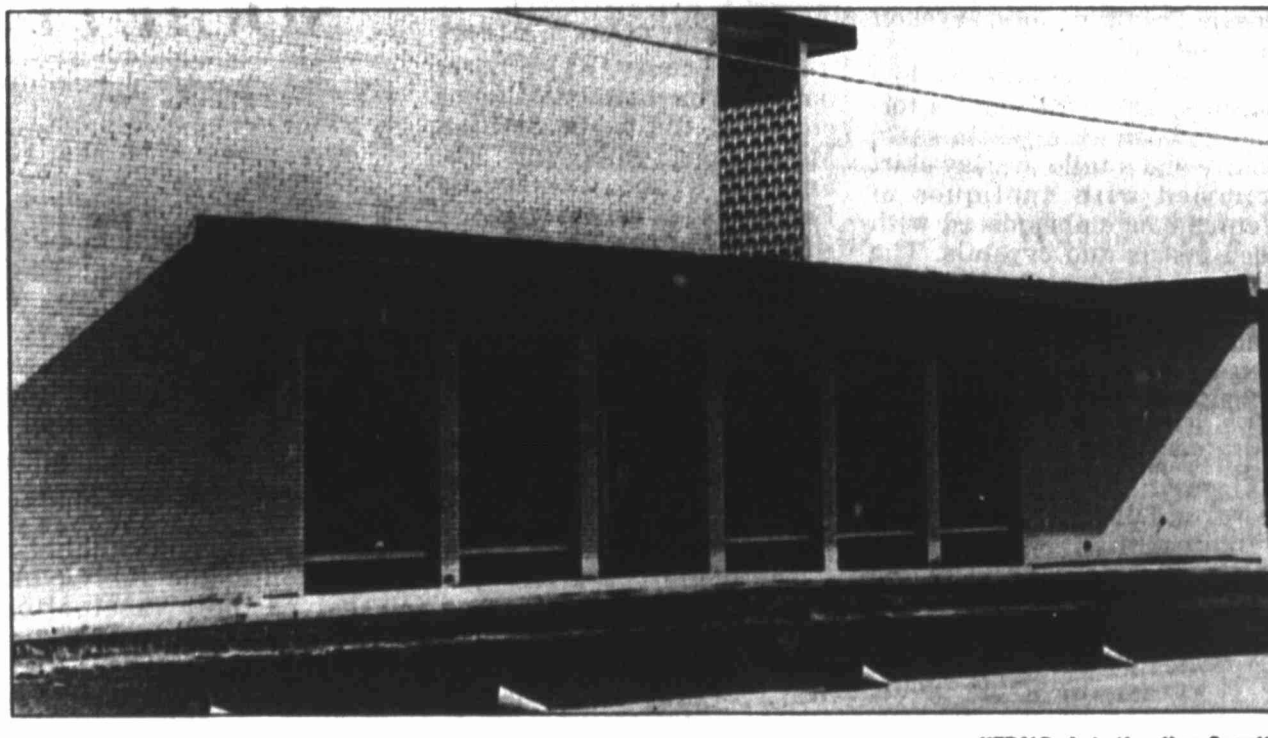
"Sometimes," Bexar County Judge Cyndi Krier said, "clouds have silver linings."

Paul Roberson, executive director of the Greater Kelly Development Corp., said there's reason to be upbeat even if the Air Force opts to award Warner Robins the contract.

He said proving the value of public-private competition for military contracts will help position Kelly for the challenge of winning the jet engine repair pact.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission in 1995 decided to close Kelly. President Clinton pledged to save the San Antonio jobs by privatizing work at the base, leaving Kelly employees in limbo as the Air Force evaluated contract proposals.

SOON TO BE EYESORE NO MORE



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
This now-vacant building, former home of Energas in downtown Big Spring, will soon be the home of several city offices. Plans are moving ahead for some city services, including water billing and permits and code enforcement, to move into the building later this month or early in October.

Survey says employees less trusting

By MAGGIE JACKSON
AP Business Writer

They like their jobs and even their office-mates. But oh, those bosses.

Perhaps showing the scars from a decade of downsizing, employees say they trust co-workers more than their bosses and feel their companies don't listen to them, according to two surveys released in time for Labor Day.

"People are satisfied at work, but have mixed feelings about top management," said Sigal Barsade, assistant professor at the Yale School of Management.

"This may be because of recent downsizing, restructuring or feelings of inequity," said Barsade, co-author of one of the studies, a survey of 1,000 workers released Monday by The Marlin Company, a developer of workplace communication products. "People have been hurt."

Little more than half of the employees would recommend

their company as a good place to work, according to the second survey in which 9,100 people were questioned by consultants Watson Wyatt.

While 61 percent of workers are satisfied or very satisfied with their jobs, only 32 percent feel management makes good and timely decisions, according to the Watson Wyatt survey, which involved workers at all job levels. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Moreover, only 35 percent of workers characterize the level of trust between senior management and employees as favorable, and only 36 percent said their companies actively sought workers' opinions.

Just 38 percent said the information needed to accomplish their work is widely shared.

"Workers want to succeed, but sometimes don't know how," said George Bailey, a director at Watson Wyatt. "And many companies aren't helping them to figure it out."

That's especially true for

those who aren't in management, said Shirley Klug, who manages a convenience store owned by Houston-based E-Z Serve Corp.

She said that while she was happy with the company, she felt upper management should do more for lower-level workers, who often quit after a short time.

"They don't do near-enough for the employees," she said.

Asked how they feel at work, 23 percent of those surveyed by Gallup for The Marlin Co. said they were extremely satisfied, 40 percent said they were quite satisfied and 26 percent were somewhat satisfied.

A majority — 64 percent — said they were very loyal to their company. Yet that may be slipping.

While 77 percent of those 50 and older felt very loyal, just 57 percent of those ages 18 to 34 felt such a bond.

Researchers also found greater skepticism and more anger in the workplace than in the past.

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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.
Boone, Valorie, 2312 42nd St., Snyder
Carter, Becke L., 1004 S. Main, Monahans
Flores, John Jay, 1710 Scurry, Big Spring
Gamble, Jennifer, 602 E. 17th, Big Spring
Gross, Thomas E., 4100 S. Hwy 87 No. 37, Big Spring
Hamlin, Duncan, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
Martinez, James, P.O. Box 269, Ft. Davis
Martinez, Rene N., 1905 Wasson No. 73, Big Spring
Nix, Tonna Willborn, 2512 Albrook, Big Spring
Ramirez, Jan, 108 Casnyon, Big Spring
Ramirez, Sylvia B., 1606 N. First, Lamesa
Sherman, Dewayne, 810 N.W. Third, Big Spring
Urieaga, Kimberly A., 101 N.W. 12th, Big Spring
Winchester, James O., P.O. Box 3061, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:
Marriage Licenses:
Seuero Jara Letija, 31, and Charlene Rodriguez, 24
Charlie Dale Howard, 59, and Mary Howard-Moneyham, 54
Joe D. Guerrero, 20, and Elizabeth Ann Garza, 18
Raymond Dee Stansell, Jr., 31, and Faith Roxanne Vandersalces, 33
Antonio Garza, 21, and Rosario Vico Slate, 18

County Court:
Court Records:
Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Johnny Vega and Manuel Baeza
grantee: Adolfo Moreno
property: The west 50' of the east 200' of blk. 3, Bower Addition, and the west 25' of the east 150' of blk. 3, Bower Addition
filed: Aug. 26, 1997

grantor: Alda Gonzalez
grantee: Consuelo Alvarado
property: Lots 8 and 9, blk. 8, Brown Addition
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
grantee: William C. Bostick
property: A 1.053 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Aug. 26, 1997

grantor: Elen Wright
grantee: M.K.N. Inc.
property: Lots 5 and 6 blk. 23, Subdivision "D", Fairview Heights Addition
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Charles Byars
grantee: Betty Edmonston
property: lot 1, blk. 34, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
filed: Aug. 27, 1997

grantor: Agnes Wray Blake
grantee: M. Dean Blake
property: The surface estate only of 19.26 acres of land out of section 44,
lots 2-8, blk. 1 and lots 5-8, blk. 2, Jordan Park Estates No. 1
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Bobby and Koni Foster
property: Lots 1 and 2, blk. 4, College Heights Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Sandra L. McCord Voegtlin
grantee: Michael Layne Mims and Jodi Lynne Mims
property: Lot 23, blk. 8, Douglas Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union
grantee: Terri L. Croft
property: a 10.724 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 40, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Jack L. Watkins
grantee: Bobby and Ronda Doe
property: the east 1/2 of lot 4, blk. 70, Original Town
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Ivan and Patty Preheim
grantee: Harold and Ann Neagle
property: lot 9, blk. 2, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: William Joseph and Kimberly Barber
grantee: Martin and Sandra Norwood
property: Lot 12, blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
Quit claim deed:
grantor: Dorace June Smith
grantee: Ellen Wright
property: Lots 5 and 6, blk. 23, Subdivision "D", Fairview Heights Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
118th District Court
Court Filings:
Divorce:
Rodney Dean Harris vs. Kristen Renee Harris
Joshua Richard Leib vs. Christine Leib
Dalia Abila vs. Daniel Anchondo Abila
Donna Sue Willey Grant vs. Gerald George Grant
Ambria Martinez vs. Robert Martinez
Tony Ray Everett vs. Rosanna Everett
Janet Lenora Daylong vs. Albert Preston Daylong, Sr.
Leticia Ruiz vs. Robert Gregg Ruiz
Vickey E. Brown vs. David Joe Brown
Lori Ann Galaviz vs. Frank Galaviz
Debra J. Calley vs. Kevin L. Calley
Family:
Injuries & damages:
Other:
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Marla and Freddy W. Hagins
Gregory Scott and Amy Lea Irvine vs. Nathan Dale and Susan Jan Grogan
Geronimo Gonzalez vs. Petti Ebrahimi
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Benito Rodriguez vs. Láz De Los Santos and Rosario Armenta
John H. Day vs. Lisa Marquez
Mario Altamirano vs. Luciano Avila Beltran and Stephen Jones
Melvin L. and Ella Williamson vs. John Ritchey Clark and Barbra Delaney and Joe Delaney
Lorenzo Ontiveros vs. Industrial Installation and Sheet Metal and Albert White

grantor: Stanley E. Haney
grantee: John H. and Cynthia B. Marshall
property: Lot 26, blk. 6, Highland South Addition NO. 5
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Alan W. and Mary L. Hicks
grantee: Ricky L. Hyatt
property: the south 2/3 of tract 19A2, Silver Heels Subdivision of lots 14 and 19 in section 18, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Aug. 29, 1997
grantor: Robert Frank and Patty Elizabeth Brewer
grantee: Trymer L. and Mae Berry
property: Lot 9, blk. 5, Hillcrest Terrace
filed: Aug. 29, 1997
Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: Mary T. Wegman a/k/a Mary Wegman
Grantee: Kathy N. Mase
Property: All of lot 7, blk. 2, Hillcrest Terrace
Date filed: Aug. 25, 1997.
grantor: Key Homes, Inc.
grantee: Michael Leslie Zant and Sally Kay Zant
property: Lot 8, blk. 1, Highland Caprock Subdivision out of a 16.709 acre tract out of section 8, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Patricia Kingsfield
grantee: Danielle Castillo
property: Being the north 50' of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 36, College Heights Addition
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Joseph and Mary Early
grantee: James C. and Carolyn A. Baker
property: Lot 2, blk. 9, Highland South Addition No. 6
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Arnold and Mona Lue Tonn
grantee: Harvey D. and Reville M. Patterson
property: All of lot 7, blk. 1, Indianola Addition
filed: Aug. 26, 1997
grantor: Donald E. Hankins
grantee: Joe R. and Victoria Robles
property: Lot 8, blk. 12, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
filed: Aug. 28, 1997
grantor: Troy Hunt Homes, Inc.
grantee: Gary M. and Lori Kelley Fuqua
property: Lot 7, blk. 2, a replat of

Department of Insurance opens on-line complaint form
AUSTIN (AP) — Texans with access to the Internet have a new way of filing complaints against their insurance companies.
The Texas Department of Insurance on Wednesday made available on its web site (<http://www.tdi.state.tx.us>) complaint forms for auto, home, health and life insurance customers who believe they have been mistreated by agents or companies.
The forms can be completed and submitted on-line, or by fax and mail. Additional material, including copies of policies, can be faxed or emailed to the department (Consumer—Protection@tdi.state.tx.us).
"This new on-line complaint system is one more way we are making state government more responsive and speeding up a process that at times must deal with life-and-death situations," said Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer.
TDI's consumer protection division handles about 16,000 complaints each year. Most are related to the payment of claims.

Keeping an eye on Texas
Teachers put apples in one big basket
With \$46 billion in assets, the Texas Teacher Retirement System's pension fund ranked among the top public and private retirement funds in the U.S.
Top pension funds in U.S., 1995:
California Public Employees General Motors \$72,000,000,000
New York State and Local California State Teachers \$71,486,000,000
AT&T \$58,343,000,000
New York State Teachers \$57,097,000,000
Florida State Board \$49,463,000,000
Texas Teacher Retirement System \$47,726,000,000
New York City Retirement \$46,054,000,000
New Jersey Division of Investment \$41,679,000,000
General Electric \$40,974,000,000
IBM \$40,000,000,000
Other Texas public employee funds:
Texas Employee Retirement System \$12,257,000,000
Texas Municipal Employees \$5,024,000,000
SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Pension and Investments.

lifel section policies
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Birth announcements, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will not accept announcements unless they are printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.

AG MAN The Hog Farm Disaster - Episode 9
AG MAN STRUGGLES TO RECOVER AFTER BEING SWEEPED OUT INTO THE FIELDS IN A SEA OF HOG WASTE.
AG MAN! HERE'S YOUR SHARE CAP I KEEP IN MY CAMERA BAG!
THANKS, CORNSILK! YOU'RE THE BEST! ALWAYS THERE WHEN I NEED YOU.
LOOK! NADAN FEL DA AND HER HENCHMEN ARE ESCAPING!
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Pioneers look for emu oil boom

MEGARGEL (AP) — It's time for the Pechacek family's noonday meal, a rural Texas custom in which folks take a break from chores to convene around the dinner table.

Today's special: emu fajitas. "These are the lowest-fat fajitas you're ever going to have," said Ed Pechacek on a recent summer day. Soon after, family and guests were stuffing the beef-like strips and other fixings into flour tortillas.

OK, so maybe this isn't quite a traditional ranchhouse lunch. Fitting enough, because Pechacek isn't your traditional rancher. He's an emu pioneer. "I bought some from a math professor in South Texas in 1987," said Pechacek, who keeps about 600 of the 5-foot Australian birds on two parcels in Megargel, 45 miles southwest of Wichita Falls. "He was raising them as a hobby."

They became more than a hobby to Pechacek, who owns a welding supply shop along Highway 114. Unlike others who joined the craze over the last decade, he's survived financially.

Wild speculation in the "red meat of the future" caused thousands of Americans to throw away millions of dollars on the colorful, mild-mannered ostrich cousins in the late 1980s and early 90s. Where some looked to make a fortune, today's die-hards like Pechacek are searching for viability. Pechacek is happy to make enough money from meat sales to cover the cost of slaughter. If there's a future in emus, and he believes there is, it's going to be in the 80 million-year-old species' abundant fats and oils.

"I think that will be a critical piece of our success," said Lee Hopkins, an emu enthusiast, biochemist and spokesman for the American Emu Association. "If you can sell something like the fat, which is a throwaway product for other livestock, and get a premium price for it, you have a better chance."

There are no reliable statistics on the current state of emu ownership nationwide or in Texas, which became emu central during the boom. What is certain is that a mass exodus from the business began about three years ago.

Pechacek traces the market's collapse to a fateful March 1994 auction in South Texas. "Chicks had been bringing in \$3,000 apiece until then. But that auction bar was filled with spectators, not buyers," he said. Word spread fast, and the sweet smell of success soured into the stench of debt. The birds quickly became long-necked liabilities.

Until then, emu fever had caused people to make decisions with the dollar signs in their eyes instead of the brains in their heads. "Young couples would call and ask where to get financing to buy chicks," Pechacek said. "I advised them that, if you had to borrow money, leave it alone."

Pechacek recalled a man who took out a \$1 million loan from his parents to pursue an emu career. A short time later, the money and the career both were gone.

Emus and ostriches, both members of the ratite family, are periodically seen galloping down ranch roads after their release by frustrated owners. In one case this year, neighbors reported watching a Fort Worth-area man club 22 emus to death. Some called it brutality; he called it liquidation.

Pechacek blames unwise investors for giving the business a bad name: "They should have known you wouldn't be able to increase your money a hundredfold-a-year forever."

Breeding pairs selling for \$50,000 and higher a few years back might go for \$200-\$300 today, he said.

The association's Hopkins went a step further: "You'll probably find people willing to give you a breeder pair if you're willing to assume the cost of the upkeep."

Even animal rights forces, who largely oppose commercial ratite farming, concede that the meat is virtually fat free. The flightless birds have almost no breast meat, but their huge thighs make up the difference.

Studies have shown that the meat has half the saturated fat of chicken and turkey and far less than beef. The healthy eating can be expensive, though.

"We sell a little bit, but we don't sell a lot," said Mary Havens, manager of Dunston's steakhouse in Dallas. A six-ounce filet mignon there costs \$12.95; customers can get a larger beefsteak for the same price.

Pechacek, 68, primarily considered himself a meat producer when he entered the business. Now he's an oilman, of sorts.

"(Emu oil) has a natural healing ability," he said. "Aborigines have been using it for centuries."

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to

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Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

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(915) 366-0018
Odessa, Texas, Lic. 7783

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From Stanton, Texas (Martin Co.) 32
Miles South on TX 137, then 4 Miles East on Ranch 2401
OR From Garden City, (Glasscock Co.) 10 Miles South
on Ranch Road 33, then 7 Miles West on Ranch 2401.
(St. Lawrence Community)

TRACTORS; '83 JD 4450 PS, '78 JD 4240 PS

EQUIPMENT: JD 1408 Shredder, JD Planter, Hamby
Chisel Plow, Hoeme Chisel Plow, JD #215 Tandem Disc,
Stiff Shank Cultivator, 2-Listers w/Johnson Boom, JD
#4700 Breaking Plow, R & J Plow Packer, Hamby Gang
Hoe, Crustbuster Springtooth, Spray Tank w/Boom,
Hyd. Lift, 5-Assorted Tanks, 6-Metal Cotton Trailer, Flat
Bed Trailer, Moline Wheat Drill and more equipment
expected by Sale Day.

NOTE:
Good Offering of
Equipment....
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Advertisers tell us...

**"SUPER
CLASSIFIEDS**
are the
difference
between
sells results
and cheap
promises."

Call today...
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BOB BROCK FORD
"The Best Name to Know When It's Time For Your
Next New Car or Truck!!!"

Best Deals!!! **Best Selection!!!** **Best Service!!!**

America's Best Selling Full-Size Truck!
Stk. #5257 **\$15995⁰⁰** or **1997 F150**

•Automatic •Air Condition
•XL Appearance Pkg. •AM-FM Cassette
•Floor Carpet •Chrome Bumper
•Speed Control •Much More

Before Special Discount.....18506.00
MSRP.....17995.00
BBF Discount.....2000.00

Go to the Head of The Class!!
\$1500⁰⁰ or **1.9%-48 Mos.**
Customer Cash or **5.9%-60 Mos.**

1997 Ford Crown Victoria
#1 Selling Small Pickup

\$1000⁰⁰ Rebate or **4.8%-48 Mos.**
or **5.9%-60 Mos.**

1997 Ford Mustang

2.9%-4.9% or **\$1000⁰⁰**
48 Mos. 60 Mos. or **Rebate**

1997 Ford Ranger

Still Doing Business The Old Fashion Way !!!
"Earning It"

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Irrigate
6 First name in spydom
10 Simon's "Spangled Girl"
14 Role for Madonna
15 Cockeyed
16 Fast food order words
17 Italian
18 Funny Buzzi
19 War god
20 Little Bo Peep's charge?
21 Hackman/Washington movie
24 Met's home
25 Actress McClanahan
26 As one
29 Got fraudulently
34 Pipe type
35 Western Indians
36 Bruin great
37 Beatles' song/movie
41 Baseball's Brando or Maglie
42 Bull Run participants
43 Louvre locale
44 Muscle enhancers
47 Birges
48 Dine
49 "Death on the
50 Garner/O'Brien movie
55 Plead
58 Bucket
59 - a one
60 Musical Minnie
62 Leer
63 Merriment
64 One-time Greek colony
65 Requite
66 Emulates Betsy Ross
67 Over

DOWN
1 "The Way We"
2 Acknowledge
3 Type of bomb?

4 Timetable abbr.
5 South-of-the-border cowpoke
6 Ave -
7 Grad
8 Preschoolers
9 Adage
10 Articulated
11 Actress Spelling
12 Long in the tooth
13 Williams' "The - Tattoo"
22 Color of Mars
23 Sister
24 Close tightly
26 Bottomless pit
27 Dickens' "Expectations"
28 Lunar valley
29 Tick remains
30 Entanglements
31 French river
32 Ford or Pyle
33 - rehearsal
35 Second-hand
38 Literary works
39 Excellent
40 Like a blue moon

45 Walked unsteadily
46 Scull
47 Use a straw
49 "The Highwayman"
50 poet
51 Singer Patti

52 Stack
53 Emporium event
54 Coxswain's charges
55 Parade participants
56 Border lake
57 Tickled pink
61 Long time

by By Kenneth Witte 09/06/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

T	A	M	P	A	I	S	M	E	A	C	H
A	D	E	A	L	M	A	I	L	S	H	O
P	E	A	R	L	S	D	U	C	K	T	A
A	N	N	A	P	L	E	V	E	N	T	L
J	O	D	I	E	E	G	O	M	A	N	I
E	N	I	G	M	A	I	B	A	R	R	E
D	I	A	M	O	N	J	I	M	B	R	A
I	O	N	D	I	D	O	S	O	N	E	R
N	A	N	E	T	T	E	S	O	P	I	N
A	L	A	T	A	K	E					
S	T	O	P	S	R	O	A	R	S	O	D
H	A	V	E	R	U	B	Y	K	E	E	L
A	P	E	R	A	L	O	E	K	N	E	L
D	E	N	I	E	D	E	E	D	E	E	S

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COMM. REAL ESTATE

Small business for sale, located on I-20 in Colorado City. Creativity needed, training provided. For information call 915-862-6121 day, 915-728-6363 night.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS FROM ERA REEDER REALTORS

ADORABLE COTTAGE on extra large corner lot. Your family will enjoy the 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, nice kitchen, pretty yard and 2 car garage.

GREAT BUY FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with central heating/warm up to wood burning fireplace in separate den \$30's.

A PLACE FOR ALWAYS! Your family will want to stay forever when you choose this one owner home in Kerwood area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal den with fireplace, large informal eating area, lovely cabinets. Hobby room could be 4th bedroom. Beautiful, mature trees \$129,900.

Wonderful 3/2 in Coahoma ISD. Split bedroom arrangement. New carpet & vinyl. Great floor plan. Call Linda Barnes/Agent, 353-4788 or Coldwell Bankers, 267-3613.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, central H/A, beautiful huge rock fireplace attached carport, fenced yard, storage, new paint & carpet. ONE OF A KIND!!! 263-1792, 264-6006.

CAMPESTRE ESTATES NEAR COUNTRY CLUB 7.4 Acres Beautiful view from Lrg covered patio in this brick 3 bd/ 2 bth, wb firepl., CH/A. Plenty of storage 2 car garage. For sale by owner 267-4003 or 263-8690.

3-2-1, 3306 Cornell, 43,000 Call owner 267-5309.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS And Real Estate Sales 2000 Alabama Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

COLDWELL BANKER HOME FACTS HOTLINE CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS 604 W. 18th St. 3631 1704 Scurry 1211 1411 E. 19th St. 2521 3802 Connally 2531 CURRENT LISTINGS 3307 Drexel 4821 2315 Mischler 4811 8616 Rae Rd. 4841 526 Scott 5211 COMMERCIAL LISTINGS 4806 Highway 80 5221 708 MAIN - 267-3613

HOUSES FOR SALE

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION 2614 Cindy on large corner lot, 3/2 brick, double carport, double covered RV Parking pad, 2 living areas, fireplace, custom ash kitchen and much more now priced at \$58,000, FHA appraised on 5-5-97 for \$67,000! That's a \$9,000 savings and instant equity for the buyer. "As is" Call Ellen at Ellen Phillips Realtors, 267-3061 or home 264-0570.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2car garage, 2living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, home in the country. With 3 acres. Pipe fence around it. Call (915)573-0819.

For Sale by owner. 2 bdr, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, shop, storm windows. Remodeled. \$19,000. 263-1580 8-5. After 5, 263-4232.

HOMES REDUCED IN PRICE WITH ERA REEDER REALTOR

DREAM HOME ON ACREAGE IN COAHOMA AREA Your family will think they are "Down on the farm" with water well, windmill, garden spot and orchard, plus well-built brick 3 or 4 bedroom home in great condition. Spacious kitchen eating bar, rustic den with vaulted & beamed ceiling. Cozy wood burning fireplace for cold winter nights. Just reduced to \$82,900.

CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER- You and your family will think it's Christmas when you see what you can buy for this low, low reduced price. This immaculate brick home is located on one of the most desirable streets in College Park and feature extra large bedrooms, large living/dining, plus extra large den/kitchen. Enjoy cool nights by the wood burning fireplace. Beautiful yard with gazebo and hot tub. A great place to call home!

Call ERA Reeder Realtors -267-8266 or 267-6657

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale BY Owner :3 Bdr. 1 Bath on the corner of 16th and Austin. With a 3 carport garage, separate storage. Also has a 1 Bdr. mother-in-law house in the back. Freshly painted with all new carpet. Ready to move into. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bth, low-maintenance home in good neighborhood. Call 267-4262 or 270-4682.

2516 sq ft, gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath, D/carport, formal dining, workshop, Dorothy 267-7589, Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061.

FOR SALE IN Highland South 2908 StoneHaven, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, shade trees. 264-9508.

MOBILE HOMES

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

Jack and Jill special. 3 bedroom for only \$788.00 down, \$158.00 month 180 months 9.75% apr var, limited time offer-Hurry! HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881

UNHEARD OF! Fleetwood to give away four new homes. Come in to Homes Of America Odessa, Tx. to register. Call for details. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*One Millionth Home Sold Celebration!! Enter to win a Free Fleetwood home. Make your dreams come true. Sign up at 4750 Andrews Highway, HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Used homes starting at \$1500.00 cash. Dealers welcome. Call for more information. HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

While in Odessa for the Fair come in and see our great deals & register for a FREE home at Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

MOBILE HOMES

Used 1992 mobile home for sale. Only \$745.00 down, \$207.00 month, pay it off in 10 years, 12.50% apr var. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

*\$198.00 month for a 1998 Fleetwood 16 X 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath 5% down 9.75% apr var, 360 months, Hurry. HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881 Se Habla Espanol

*Casa Mobil usada, Amueblada pagos mas bajos que la renta. llame a HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

*Jack and Jill special. 3 bedroom for only \$788.00 down, \$158.00 month, 180 months, 9.75% apr var, limited time offer-Hurry! HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881 Se Habla Espanol

Need more room? On a fixed income? New 4 bedroom doublewide loaded with extras, E-Z financing, low down payment, with monthly payment less than rent. Call HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881 Se Habla Espanol

Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotiable. 4th & Benton. Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy, 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre yard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Small 2 bedroom located near BSSH & BSCC. \$295/mo + utilities. No pets! 263-8513. 2Bdr, 1 bath, w/d connections, \$260/mo, \$100 dep. 263-8813.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

*Swimming Pool *Private Patios *Carports *Appliances * Most Utilities Paid * Senior Citizen Discount * 1 & 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. I20 & Sand Springs. \$300/month, \$250/dep. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED APTS.

Nice furnished apt. for 1, \$50.00 deposit, \$200.00 monthly, carport, lots of storage, ref. air. 263-2396

1 BEDROOM APTS for rent on W. 13th. \$175-\$200. \$100.00/dep. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

STORAGE BUILDINGS

Various size storage buildings/shops, starting at 49.00 a month. Delivery and installation available. 523-3108

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. cha, clean, quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217.

RENT 1 BDRM, downtown area, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$200/mo. Dep. required. 263-2382.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811

1 & 2 BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carport, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 264-0978 for more information.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Small 2 bedroom located near BSSH & BSCC. \$295/mo + utilities. No pets! 263-8513.

2Bdr, 1 bath, w/d connections, \$260/mo, \$100 dep. 263-8813.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE 2610

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities, Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

THE SELLING SEASON IS HERE!

Fiesta Dodge has openings for Top Notch People. We offer paid training, 25-50% commission. Open lot (sale new or used), paid vacations, medical / retirement plan. We are hiring experienced or inexperienced sales people. Call 915-264-6677 or apply in person at 502 F.M. 700 Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

Did You Miss Your HERALD?

Call 263-7331 & ask for Circulation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale to satisfy Landlords lien, of tools, equipment & misc. household items, of tenant Alicia A. Barraza now stored at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Tx. Auction will be at 7:00 PM Sept. 18, 1997. Sell to highest bidder. Location 2000 W. 4th St., Big Spring, Tx. 79720. 1542 August 31, 1997 & September 7, 1997

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry

Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-23 Bedrooms 263-1781

Special Special BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

We Participate in the Crime Watch Program! Move In Special w/6 month lease • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Lighted Tennis Courts • Pool • Sauna • Friendly Community

538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1Bdr, 1 Bath Carport, go by 1804 Scurry. Adults preferred.

3 BDRM & basement and 2 baths, completely remodeled. Located 12 miles south of St. Lawrence in northern Reagan Co. References required, deposit required. Call Ross Callahan 915-267-6023.

3Bdr, 2 bath, garage & double carport, workshop/storage room, with covered patio. 2507 Cindy, \$550/Mon. \$300/Dep. 1yr. lease- references required. 263-3689

3Bdr, 1 bath, \$350 a month \$200 dep. 4203 Dixon 263-5808.

6 Room, 1 bath, 10 miles North on Gail road. \$250/mo, \$150/dep. References wanted. Call 267-5378 for appointment to see.

Clean 2 bdr., 1 bath near Coahoma School. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

Extra clean lg. 2 bd., 1 bath, dining area, W/D hookups, central A/H, lg. carport, storage room, near H.S. 263-2694.

2 Bdr. unfurnished, A/C, stove. Call 264-6931 or leave message.

Mobile Home for rent, 100 Lockhart B., partially furnished. 263-5781.

Extra Clean! 3 bd., 1 bath. 1609 Harding. \$325 mo., \$150 dep. References required. Sorry, no pets! 263-4922 or 634-3685.

For lease nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$495/mo + utilities, \$300/dep. No pets! 263-8513.

Nice small upstairs apartment downtown area. \$375/mo + dep. & utilities. No pets! 263-8513.

TOO LATES

2 BEDROOM, houses. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 263-4410.

AKC 7 week female apricot poodle puppy for sale. 399-4535.

By Owner Coahoma #B, 2200 sq ft Basement, F/B, Pipe Fence Corral, 13/4 AC, below appraisal. 394-4806.

For Sale, 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. Power locks and windows. Leather interior. 27K actual miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,000. 267-8058.

For Sale: Southwestern couch and love seat: \$500 call 267-7822.

Sandra Johnson, formerly of Regis has moved to Smart Sets, 207 West 9th. 267-1544. All color 25% Off thru September.

*THE SELLING SEASON IS HERE!

Fiesta Dodge has openings for Top Notch People. We offer paid training, 25-50% commission. Open lot (sale new or used), paid vacations, medical / retirement plan. We are hiring experienced or inexperienced sales people. Call 915-264-6677 or apply in person at 502 F.M. 700 Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 7:

Communications of all kinds are highlighted; some will be easier than others. Your words make a tremendous impact; choose them carefully. You will have a strong desire to change your residence; you might feel cramped or find neighbors irritating. Find acceptable physical and emotional outlets to vent anger, lest it emerge in not-so-appropriate ways. If you are single, you could become part of a love triangle. If attached, you and your mate draw closer, even if your relationship is punctuated by occasional spats. SCORPIO shares a spiritual bond with you. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 6-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A joint financial matter comes to the forefront. Keep an open mind, but hold tightly to your wallet. Be physically active, and invite a friend to join you. A brisk morning walk or lunchtime game of tennis lessens the stress. Tonight: Watch sitcoms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

An important relationship refuels a turning point. Get past the irrational feeling that "they" are against you. Another wants to work it out as much as you do; if you listen with your heart, it becomes crystal clear. Calmly discuss money issues. Tonight: It could be steamy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You hate heated arguments, but at least one figures into your day. Remain calm as another loses his marbles, and be logical. Evening plans are up in the air, but don't stay home. You'll find more peace if you go out. Tonight: Shop for books.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You feel a childlike giddiness, like something is about to happen, but you don't know what. An outing with the family is a perfect idea. Include children in your plans. Expect to be told a surprising secret that will change your view of another. Tonight: Go to bed early.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are full of ideas you want to share. But someone close doesn't want to be your sounding board. Don't exacerbate an uncomfortable situation; just go off on your own. Find another way to express yourself, perhaps through writing or art. Tonight: Create a beautiful

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

One-to-one relating proves exhausting if you allow yourself to be too invested. Detach, and permit another to have his way, or at least think he does. You ultimately get the last laugh when the truth reveals itself, and no feelings are hurt in the process. Tonight: All's well that ends well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You behave in ways that shock you and others. Figure out what is going on within. Take a hot bath, or lose yourself in a novel. Avoid overspending or impulse buying; something purchased today could lose its appeal tomorrow. Tonight: Enjoy home, sweet home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Only another Scorpio can keep up with you. Be understanding of others' physical shortcomings. Barking orders will not be well-received. Go to the gym or take up a new sport; through physical activity you will find like-minded others. Tonight: Do whatever you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Pull back, and determine what has been making you crazy lately. Power plays come from you as well. A higher-up tries to drag you into to the office today; make points by lending a hand. Cool, calm and collected is the way to go. Tonight: Smile, and forget your worries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Romance and travel mix well. Join a loved one, and take off on an unforgettable adventure. If single, head out on your own. A new friend could become more. The thrill of the open road is fun, but drive carefully. Tonight: Embrace life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Work calls out to you, even on the wee end. You don't seem to mind, though; it combats the restlessness you feel. Focus on efficiency and creativity, two of your strengths. You get a lot done, and feel good about yourself to boot! Tonight: Lend a friend a shoulder to cry on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

If you're looking for a passionate, romantic encounter, you won't be disappointed. But an argument might break out along the way. Be understanding, even with an irrational tie. Kiss and make up. Tonight: Draw the drapes!

Letters full of memories make dad's last birthday his best

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that

advice myself. My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him. My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. I didn't tell him I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

Well, my father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write your column. I'm 41

years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teenager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage advice. — DEB LOGUE, EAST PETERSBURG, PA.

DEAR DEB: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I'm grateful that an item you read in my column proved to be so meaningful. I have received many letters from readers who wanted me to know the pleasure that their loved ones experienced upon receiving a memory book. They make priceless, one-of-a-kind mementos. Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) ©1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

What's your beef? West Texas beef of course!

Big Spring and Howard County agree... the Big Spring Herald is a MUST READ before they spend their money. Advertising in the Big Spring Herald is a sign that lets our readers and your best customers know that you are serious about doing business and serving their needs at home...in their community. The Big Spring Herald is where your customers shop, make selections, compare prices and save money by shopping their Herald at home first. For More Calls. More Customers. More Profits. It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald Every Day. BIG SPRING HERALD