

HERALD

BIG SPRING

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
September 14, 1997

\$1.25

Vietnam Memorial security system installed, funds sought to buy service flags

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Flags from all branches of the United States military, along with the U.S., Texas and POW-MIA flags fly above the Vietnam Memorial today for the first time in a number of months.

"We're flying them through today so people can see what the Memorial is supposed to look like, explained Vietnam Memorial Committee member Charlie Lewis.

VIETNAM MEMORIAL FLAG FUND

A fund has been established to raise money to raise \$700 needed to place flags from all branches of the U.S. military at the Vietnam Memorial. You can help by sending your checks, made payable to VMC, to P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring, 79721.

Lewis said the branch flags were on loan to the committee, but that the group hopes it can raise nearly \$700 to purchase the flags so that they may be displayed permanently. "We've located a source that

will make them available to us for less than \$700, so we're trying to raise that money to complete the Memorial," he said.

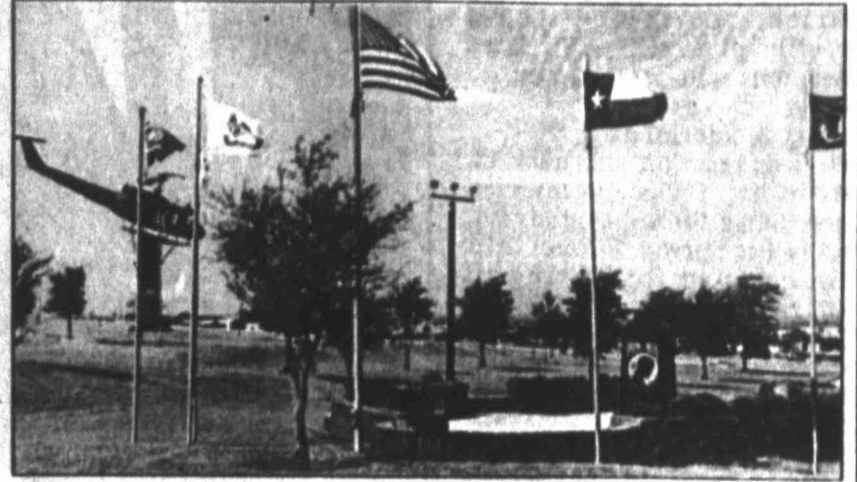
The Memorial was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1991 while UH-1 No. 0-61078 — one of the

many "Huey" helicopters that served America's soldiers in Vietnam — was dedicated last May 26 in Memorial Day festivities that drew nearly 1,000 persons.

One of the problems plaguing the Memorial, with a number of flags being stolen over the years and the granite obelisk carrying the POW-MIA logo and map of North and South Vietnam even being attacked with a tire tool-like weapon.

That problem has continued,

See MEMORIAL, Page 2A



Foundation for the future ...

A NEW JR. HIGH SCHOOL FOR BIG SPRING I.S.D.

HUCKABEE & ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS & FACILITY PLANNERS
STEPHENVILLE & FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MONTEREY CONST. CO. INC.
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
806-866-4298

The new Big Spring Junior High School starts to take shape on the site where Boydston Elementary School (below) was demolished.

HERALD photos/Jonathan Garrett

When Big Spring Independent School District voters overwhelmingly approved construction of a new junior high school, the community entered a new era.

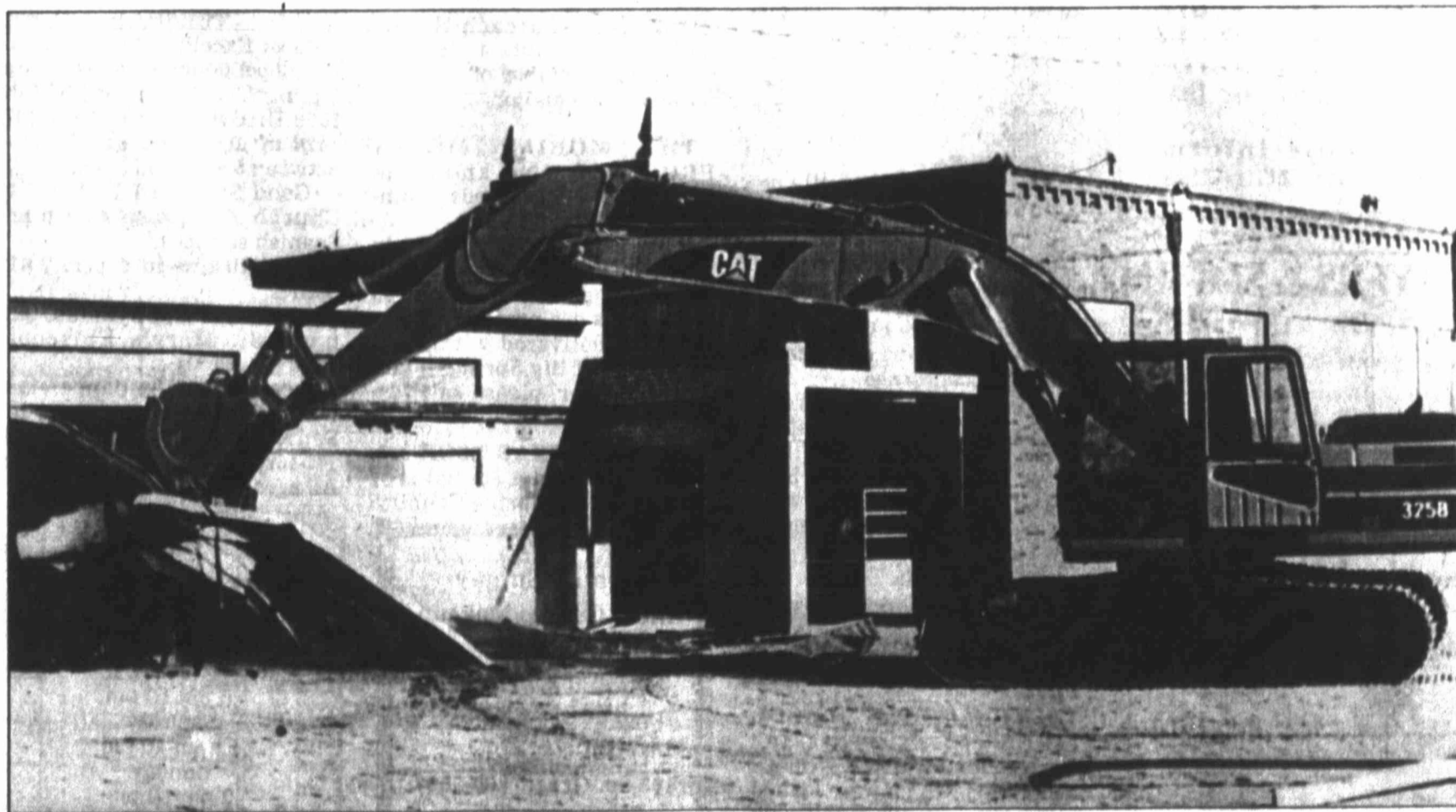
The first new classroom construction in Big Spring since Moss Elementary School was completed in the 1960s will allow students and teachers — as well as the community — the opportunity to utilize a facility designed for community service.

As shape of the physical building begins to take, the last classes to ever attend Runnels Junior High School traverse those hallways on a daily basis.

Seventh and eighth-grade students that once would have attended Runnels will go to the new facility, while sixth graders will be joined at Goliad Middle School by students from College Heights as that facility is shuttered to classes.

An aside to the construction of the new junior high is the air-conditioning of all of the district classroom facilities, for the first time allowing students and teachers alike the opportunity to concentrate on classroom activities instead of trying to keep cool.

While certain glitches have resulted in some rooms being too cold and others too hot, district officials have worked with the contractors to ensure the system is working properly.



WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Vol. 93, No. 283

BSISD trustees approve 6-cent tax increase

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring school trustees approved an increase of more than 6 cents in the district's tax rate during their regular monthly meeting Thursday at the high school.

Trustees voted 6-0 to approve a tax rate of \$1.5563 per \$100 valuation for the 1997-98 budget year, an increase of 6.3 cents from last year's rate of \$1.49.3. Most of the increase — 5 cents — will go toward debt service in

paying off the voter-approved \$12.5 million construction bond. About \$1.39 of the new rate will be used for maintenance and operation, district business manager Ron Plumlee said.

With the new rate, the district will have an on-paper deficit this year of \$280,837. Plumlee added, however, that it is very possible the district will end the budget year in the black.

Trustees also considered a tax rate of a penny less than the \$1.5563 figure, but rejected that because it would have increased the projected deficit by more

than \$63,000.

With the bond to pay off, a tax increase was all but inevitable, and compounding the district's problem was a loss of about \$36 million from the tax rolls because of the recently approved homestead exemption increase. But school officials were quick to point out their goal was to set a tax rate as low as possible.

Plumlee pointed out, for example, that trustees cut more than \$500,000 from the district's proposed budget. Most of that money would have purchased

some new school buses and improvements at Goliad Middle School, Plumlee said.

"We kept programs at bare-bones levels," Plumlee said. "And we offset some expenditures that we probably should have done this year."

At least part of the lost tax revenue will be reimbursed by the state. Plumlee said state officials have told him that BSISD will receive about \$794,000 to recoup lost taxes from the homestead exemption

Please see TAX, page 2A

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OBITUARIES

Odell Womack

Odell "Red" Womack, 78, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, September 13, 1997, at an Abilene. Services will be at 11:00 AM Monday, September 15, 1997, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial park.



WOMACK

He was born on February 12, 1919 in Ira, Texas and married Edna Ellis on September 14, 1946 in Big Spring, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1927. He was co-owner of Bettie-Womack Construction and retired in 1989. He was a devoted husband, father and granddad.

He was a member of First Baptist Church. He had served on the Board of Big Spring Independent School District and was on the Board of Directors of Security State Bank. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Womack of Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law, Brent and Martha Womack of Midland; three grandsons, Ryan Womack and his wife, Jackie Jo of College Station, Jerod and Garrett Womack, both of Midland.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Novis Womack and Bill Womack, and one sister, Betty Barnhill.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St. Midland, Texas 79705.

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

Melva Anderson

Melva (Dean) Anderson, 60, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 12, 1997 in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

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

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-5288
Melva (Dean) Anderson, 60, died Friday. Services are pending for Wednesday.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Odell "Red" Womack, 78, died Saturday. Services will be 11:00 AM Monday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald (915) 267-4811 (915) 267-4811 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: \$22.50 monthly; \$250.00 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly; \$125.00 yearly. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-6886. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

FORSAN HOMECOMING QUEEN



Connie Rios, right, was honored as the 1997 homecoming queen for Forsan High School during halftime of the Buffaloes' game with Rankin Friday night. At left, is Connie's father, Domingo Rios.

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

as less than a month after the UH-1 dedication, vandals had used rocks to break both lower front observation windows, causing damage estimated to be as much as \$5,000.

To help protect against future incidents of vandalism, a security system has been installed at the Memorial as well as additional lighting and a siren that will sound when the security system is activated.

"We are working to protect the community's investment in the Memorial," Lewis said. "A number of people in the community, as well as the police department, have helped us with the security system."

Lewis said the memorial committee had not been notified of any arrests in connection with the UH-1 vandalism, but that a reward fund of nearly \$5,000 remains that could be available to persons supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of those damaging the Memorial.

TAX

Continued from page 1A

The new tax rate will suffice for this budget year, but officials admitted they are concerned about the next few years, especially if the state does not continue reimbursement of lost tax revenue.

Superintendent Bill McQueary said he recently met with State Sen. Robert Duncan about the future of state reimbursement, and did not come away from the meeting assured that the program will continue. The iffy future of state reimbursement has trustees understandably concerned. "The state will reimburse us for lost tax money, but that program is only set for this biennium," board member Steve Fraser said. "Where will we be in (two years) if the state doesn't come back with the program?"

BRIEFS

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL CHEER sponsor is seeking information about the school's black lights, which were loaned to a parent. The lights will soon be needed for the blackout pep rally. A reward is offered for their return.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in grades 10-12 are invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2013. Leo Welch, commander, will present information about the competition Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 500

RETIREMENT CLEARANCE WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 116 E. 2nd 267-5722

Driver Road. Welch will have applications and more information about the national contest, which offers a \$20,000 scholarship as first prize, along with \$1,000 scholarship prizes as well.

YOUTH OF ST. PAUL Lutheran Church will sponsor Fall Fest '97 Sunday, Sept. 21 beginning at noon at the church, Ninth and Gregg. There will be German sausage, sauerkraut, potato salad and dessert for \$6 a plate (adults) and \$4 (children).

Also planned are a cake walk, fish pond, moon walk, face painting, dunking booth and more. Call 267-7163 for information.

FREE EYEGLASSES ARE AVAILABLE for adults the third Saturday of each month at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third St. All adults needing glasses who don't have income to purchase them are welcome. A doctor's prescription is recommended.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

EXES OF TEXAS TECH are invited to attend a special program at the Big Spring Country

La Vairs d'Elegance Inc. Beauty Supply
Close Out On Makeup For Ethnic Skin Tones
Liquid & Pressed Powders, Concealers, Lipsticks Etc.
2105 So. Gregg 267-9687
Big Spring, Texas

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Club Tuesday Sept. 30, with guest speaker Chancellor John Montford.

Cost is \$20 per person for the dinner and social time, and reservations need to be made by Sept. 22. For information, call Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388 or Nancy Welch, 267-9702.

DAY CARE IS AVAILABLE for students at the YMCA, before and after school. Trained staff supervise activities including swimming, sports, arts and crafts and field trips. Sign up at the Y or call 267-8234 for more information.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party, celebrating a birthday, holiday or family reunion. It includes use of an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and a room for refreshments.

Prices vary according to the length of the party, number in the group and facilities used. Call 267-8234 for information.

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.

THURSDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.
•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.
•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715
•Rackley-Swords Chap. 379 Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 244 Jonesboro Road.
•American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.
•Fall Festival from 5 to 7 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. There will be a hot dog supper, entertainment, cake walk, bingo, go fishing booth, and much more.
•The New Voice Club, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Gollad and 10th St., in library. Lynn Bromely, M.A., CCC, SLP, Speech Pathologist, will be there.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.
•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.

TUESDAY
•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.

WEDNESDAY
•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.
•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 898-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.
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7 days a week
Mon.-Fri.
6 pm-10 pm
Saturday
12 pm-10 pm
Sunday
2 pm-10 pm

PICK-3: 5,5,8
CASH 5: 15, 18, 26, 28, 31
LOTTO: 3, 6, 9, 12, 42, 46

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.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.

Big Spring Band Boosters, 7 p.m., high school band hall. All band parents with students grades 6-12 are urged to attend. For more information call Roy Harris at 264-3641.

Senior citizens dance, Colorado City Civic Center, 7 to 10 p.m. Music provided by The Country Five. Everyone is invited.

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Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Gollad.

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

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.

Fall Fest '97 at St. Paul Lutheran Churches fellowship hall at noon. There will be German sausage, sauerkraut, German potato salad and dessert for \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, as well as fun activities.

POLICE

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

ERIC FRANKS, 22, was arrested on Howard County warrants.

ALBERTO ALDRETE, 46, was arrested on a charge of no insurance.

TIMOTHY BRETZ, 26, was arrested on local warrants.

JAMES HALE, 45, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

GARY STEPHENSON, 36, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 600 block of Johnson, the 2600 block of Fairchild and at 15th and Austin streets.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported on the 1100 block of Nolan.

THEFT was reported on the 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, the 1000 block of Stadium and the 1800 block of Gregg.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 3500 block of W. Highway 80.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 700 block of E. 17th and the 100 block of Circle.

SHERIFF

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

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on North Highway 87.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on Webb Lane.

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Sunday 9-7-97
Contact: Sheriff's Office or Police Department or call 267-4546

Billie

EDITOR'S NOTE: years. AP Corran Cochran has to Billie Sol Estes sive con man u in and out of p Including a sio in the late 1970 1960s. Cochran time in the Tex where he talked past and said Hollywood.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press

BRADY — G fat, wily old fo Estes confirm suspected: His John tried to on a mountain ing El Paso.

"Yeah, he in you," Estes sa serious as a h even told me he was going t

So began an with my favor 72, a former B bucks wheeler circle of friend Lyndon Johns

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Texas history Texas politics know nothin' "They don't roots."

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Billie Sol recounts time Crooked John tried to kill AP reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For 35 years, AP Correspondent Mike Cochran has written about Billie Sol Estes, the crafty, elusive con man who has bounced in and out of prison — including a stay in Big Spring in the late 1970s — since the 1960s. Cochran found Estes this time in the Texas Hill Country, where he talked of his colorful past and said he may be going Hollywood.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

BRADY — Grinning like a fat, wily old fox, Billie Sol Estes confirmed what I long suspected: His pal Crooked John tried to kill me one night on a mountain road overlooking El Paso.

"Yeah, he intended to kill you," Estes said. "He was as serious as a heart attack. He even told me the oil well where he was going to throw you."

So began another encounter with my favorite con man, now 72, a former Bible-toting, big-bucks wheeler-dealer whose circle of friends once included Lyndon Johnson.

After two federal prison stints, and a couple of near misses, Estes has quietly settled into this small town on the fringe of the Texas Hill Country.

A bit plumper, his bushy graying mane and familiar horned-rim glasses remain intact and he still fractures the King's English as his mouth races to keep up with his mind.

"I don't usually talk to reporters," he said during the first of two informal meetings, first over coffee at the Club Cafe and later over ribs at Mac's Bar-B-Q.

"The young ones don't even know World War II ended," he grumped. "They don't know Texas history. They don't know Texas politics. They don't know nothin'."

"They don't have no Texas roots."

Being young is not among my shortcomings, but, anyway, I'd been writing about Billie Sol for so long that we'd become, if not friends, at least mutually tolerant.

It was in 1983 that he told me he had rooted out the cause of all his problems: compulsiveness.

"If I smoke another cigarette, I'll be hooked on nicotine," he said in a prison interview. "I'm just one drink away from being an alcoholic and just one deal away from being back in prison."

I asked him now if he recalled that diagnosis.

"Exactly," he replied.

In both our recent meetings, Estes reminisced for hours about the "good old days," comparing the Washington scandals of his era with the shenanigans of the current capitol crowd.

"Those kids up there now, they don't know nothing about fund raising," he said, dismissing both the political fund raising and Whitewater intrigue as bush league.

"There ain't nothing there. There's no story. Money's never been Bill Clinton's thing. He don't fly with the other ducks. He looks like a duck and quacks like a duck but nobody knows where he's at. ... Back then, people had power and used that power. They could make a decision and they could get it done."

"They lived by their own set of rules."

People like House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Estes asserted, "could tell you behind closed doors what he could do and he'd do it. Now they can't get a creek built. They can't get anything done."

Back in his free wheeling political days, Estes indicated, they often got things done with suitcases stuffed with cash.

While branding himself as a "kind of Robin Hood," Estes sidestepped questions about his most recent legal misadventures and said he's working

now on behalf of the "poor and underprivileged."

His voice dropping to a conspiratorial whisper, Estes revealed also his involvement in a movie project that he said he just couldn't fully discuss.

"It's going to bring out a lot of truth," he insisted. "... There had to be a lot of deaths before it could be done. What they're interested in is not Billie Sol. It's the history of that era. Billie Sol was just a little bitty wheeler-dealer in Texas."

Still, he pointed out, he was "at the party" and knows what went on.

"I could have wrapped some things around their necks," he asserted without disclosing what things or whose necks.

"I'd been dead if I did it, or even hinted at it."

Actually, he confessed, "I'm just lucky to be alive, knowing what I know."

Which got us back to Crooked John.

"Crooked John was bigtime in whatever he done... bigtime more than anybody ever knew," Estes said. "If you'd really knew who you were dealing with, you would have run and hid. He had access to a lot of money, and he was good at what he did."

And just what was it that he did?

"I'm not sure what he did," Estes replied.

He said Crooked John showed up once with a body in the trunk of his car and started to explain what was going on. Aghast, Estes remembered that he quickly interrupted.

"You've done told me more about it than I want to know. Don't tell me no more."

Crooked John once disclosed that he was indebted to Billie Sol for getting him out of jail in Pecos, where Estes owned a noisy daily newspaper and amassed his early fortune.

True?

"Oh, hell yeah," Billie Sol

said, grinning. "I knew the chief. I just called and told them to let him go. He wasn't bothering anybody. Back then, people in office, if they liked you, they'd help you."

"It was a different world back then."

After the mountain road intrigue, Estes said he told Crooked John it wouldn't have looked all that good if, on his first night out of prison, Crook had killed a reporter on his behalf.

Crook was hardly repentant. "He needed killing," Estes recalled him saying, "bothering you that first night out."

With what I considered unnecessary gusto, Estes recounted the episode for Mac McBee, who owns the barbecue joint.

"Crooked John was a smokin' gun, was what he was," he explained. "He had a beautiful history. He told me he never killed nobody who didn't need killing."

Pointing at me and grinning, he continued:

"Crooked John wanted to kill him. He tried to kill him. He was mean enough to kill him. And," Estes added with a great flourish, "he needed killing."

I first encountered Crooked John that fateful night in 1971 at the La Tuna correctional institute near El Paso, where Estes was serving a 15-year sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy. That conviction stemmed from a multimillion-dollar swindle involving phantom fertilizer tanks and federal agriculture loans.

Paroled after serving six years, Estes, to escape a media crush, was making his getaway at one minute after midnight.

Acting on a tip, I was camped out at the gate with Ferd Kaufman, an AP photographer from Dallas. Shortly before midnight, a big white car drove up and a big surly guy

stepped out.

He wore a nasty frown and a string tie anchored by a rock larger than a golf ball.

"Get the (expletive) out of here," he said by way of greeting.

While we debated the issue, a car slipped through the gate and sped away, Estes smiling and waving from the back seat. With Ferd at the wheel of my Mustang, we chased Estes into the Franklin Mountains above El Paso. In turn, the guy in the big white car raced after us.

As we rounded a curve, I remember glancing down the mountainside at the lights of El Paso and thinking this not only was dangerous but just a mite foolish.

Suddenly, the white car pulled alongside and attempted to force us over the cliff. Fright turned to real terror when Fearless Ferd, a typical wire service photographer, released the steering wheel, grabbed his camera off the car seat and began snapping photos of our mysterious assailant.

Later, I would conclude that the guy was so startled by the flashing camera that he backed off.

At any rate, we survived and Estes escaped. With no interview, I wrote about the midnight getaway and the encounter with the mystery man. Ferd's photos illustrated the mountain adventure.

Two days later, totally by chance, I stumbled across the man in the string tie at a hotel coffee shop in Midland. A journalist friend was introducing me to some folks as the "guy who chased Billie Sol through the mountains above El Paso."

From a corner of the restaurant came a booming voice: "Yeah, but the son of a bitch didn't catch him!"

His name was John Ernst and his business card read "Crooked John From El Paso." He was a wonderful character

and a great interview and I wrote again about Billie Sol's mystery buddy.

Back home in Fort Worth, I got a call.

"Crooked John," he said.

"Hi, Crook," I replied.

He said he'd been traveling around West Texas and discovering my Crooked John stories and pictures in most of the newspapers.

I didn't know if this was good or bad.

"I'm going to send you a little something," he said.

"Please don't," I told him.

Three days later, two misshapen rocks like those in Crook's string tie arrived by mail at my office in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. They were wrapped in toilet paper. Crook had told me to give one to my wife and keep one for myself.

I showed off my treasures to one and all and recounted in glorious detail my rendezvous with Crooked John.

Over dinner with friends that night, I asked my wife, as an afterthought, to get the rocks appraised. If they had any value, it was a safe bet the AP would not be amused by my windfall.

She called the next day from Haltom's jewelers to say she thought she was about to be arrested. The jeweler told her the rocks were black opals and that in 40 years he had seen nothing like them.

He appraised them at \$8,000 but indicated he was just guessing.

After insuring them, we reluctantly mailed them back to Crooked John. He was insulted and furious, but eventually got over it. Before his death years later, he sent me a silver-plated telephone cover with a simple inscription: "Crooked John From El Paso ... 915 751-7133."

I never even thought about returning it.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The devil's boots don't creak."

-Scottish proverb

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

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John H. Walker
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John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

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Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

BSHS' Key Club serves half-century

On Saturday, a Big Spring High School club celebrated 50 years of continuous service to the school and community.

The Key Club is currently involved in so many activities, service projects and events that recently, when asked about their favorites, current members were unable to choose one or two.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis, the "Key" stands for Kiwanis Educates Youth.

The young people who are currently part of Key Club did agree on something, though: It is a fun way to develop leadership qualities. Club member Trisha Trevino said it well.

"Key Club makes leaders out of people. You have to be a leader to make these projects work."

After 50 years, they have service down to an art. Adviser Kay Barnett said the projects offered to the group keep growing. With each successful event, she said, more appear.

And she has not seen one turned down by the students yet.

That's a model not just for other high school students, but for adults in our community as well.

If you think Key Club is all business, though, be assured there is plenty of fun. A social committee plans events for the members to enjoy themselves, and they say everyone is included.

In fact, at a recent organizational meeting of the group, nearly 100 students — from different backgrounds, varying walks of life — appeared to show interest.

Next time you are looking for a youth organization with all the elements of success, talk to Barnett and the kids about the Key Club.

Here's looking toward another successful 50 years.

OTHER VIEWS

It's historic — worthy of shouts from rooftops — that the Chinese government has announced plans to sell 10,000 of the nation's 13,000 state-owned enterprises to shareholders. Thus China's 50-year experiment with Communism is finally kaput, as dead as Mao himself, even though no one in power is telling the story that way.

According to Chinese officials, there has been no ideological turnabout. One of them argues that socialism means ending poverty and achieving equality no matter what economic techniques are employed, which would come as a surprise to Karl Marx. Another rationalization — this one from President Jiang Zemin himself — has it that selling stocks to achieve "public ownership" is itself socialist, which would come as a surprise to many brokers on Wall Street.

But make no mistake about it: The Chinese are now tossing overboard what had been a fundamental tenet of their Communist faith, that the state would be the primary owner of industry. On a scale that would be impossible in any nation but the world's largest, the government is now preparing to privatize and then to privatize some more. It will thereby scoot the economy that much closer to unadulterated free-market capitalism, a far cry from Mao's vision

when he engineered a revolution.

The Chinese did not come to this denouement by virtue of academic pondering. They decided to sell these industries for much the same reason they junked agricultural communes in the early 1980s, started allowing free enterprise among small businesses a decade ago and generally have been exercising less economic control in recent years — unabridged socialism, as a practical matter, just doesn't work. Despite lots of tinkering, the state-owned industries are inefficient and non-competitive and a hindrance in achieving the kind of prosperous future the Chinese want.

While the conversion will face enormous difficulties and take time, it could ultimately help enrich China and thus help propel the land to superpower status. It could also have a profound effect on the whole of Chinese society, even including its authoritarian politics. A freer economy, some believe, will translate into a freer nation on all fronts. As for the moment, the plan seems the conclusive end of a major chapter in Chinese history — and is one further demonstration that Marxist-Leninist Communism, which captivated so many for so much of this century at so fierce a cost, is disappearing from the face of the planet.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD



"I SEE GOD IN EVERY HUMAN BEING"
- MOTHER TERESA 1910-1997

Rose reinstatement a bad bet by baseball

Random thoughts ... For those who can't fathom Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle in Major League Baseball's National League, get ready for it ... it's going to happen just as sure as the goofs running the show are going to reinstate Pete Rose.

You can bet on it! the realignment of baseball and the reinstatement of Rose just serve to underscore the adage "two wrongs don't make a right."

As John Dowd, who led baseball's 1989 investigation of allegations that Rose got on baseball games said, "No matter whether you like Pete Rose or don't like him, you have to deal with the integrity of the game."

"How about the rest of the players in major league base-

ball? Everyday they hit the locker-room door, they see rule 21 up there (about gambling). Every year, they're lectured about rule 21. What's the message if Pete Rose is allowed back?"

It's the message that a bunch of goofs are running the show, that's what the message is. Realignment ranks right up there with "New Coke," the Edsel, the 55-cent Big Mac and the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Remember any of them? Nope, because even the folks that brought them to you would like to forget them ... those that still have a job, that is.

Fay Vincent, who was baseball's deputy commissioner when he negotiated Rose's ban in August 1989, said it would be wrong to reinstate Rose, the

game's career hits leader. "I think it would be a very bad mistake for baseball," said Vincent, who served under the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. "He hasn't dealt with the problem. He hasn't admitted he bet on baseball."

As far as realignment goes, television is the tail wagging the dog again. Folks should remember that it's called the "boob tube" for a reason.

In addition to jumping the West Coast teams together, look for the possibility that Florida, Houston, Philadelphia and Montreal will shift to the American League and Kansas City and Milwaukee will go to the NL.

The whole prospect is ludicrous ... although there are some interesting possibilities

when you look at the so-called natural rivalries.

Consider San Francisco and Oakland both in the NL West ... the Giants have, and there's talk they will sue to keep the A's out of the National League.

You'd have the White Sox and Cubs battling for Chicago's bragging rights, the Dodgers and Angels in Los Angeles, the Yankees and Mets in New York and the Rangers and Astros in Texas.

Under the proposal, to be discussed beginning Tuesday in Atlanta, eastern teams would be in the AL and western teams would be in the NL.

It's a baaaaaad idea.

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

Details of Clinton trade proposal slow in coming

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's trade allies in Congress have been pressing him for months to deliver in writing the legislation he wants passed this year to give him unfettered authority to negotiate trade deals.

Not quite yet. It's still wait, and then hurry up.

For all the rhetoric on an issue debated for more than two years, the specific terms aren't ready yet. What Clinton seeks is clear: a new lease on the fast-track trade negotiating authority that expired in 1993. That would allow the administration to make trade agreements and put them to Congress as yes-or-no propositions, no amendments permitted.

How Clinton gets there is unclear. There won't be a detailed proposal before next week, a symptom of the political stresses at work on the issue.

At a White House sendoff on Wednesday, Clinton made fast-track approval sound like the next thing to patriotism. "If we want to spread prosperity and open trade to support peace and democracy and freedom and free markets, we must do this," the president said.

Congressional Republicans stayed away to protest the lack of a bill.

This is traditionally a Republican cause; labor and liberal Democrats always have been at least skeptical about the impact of trade agreements on jobs at home.

"There's nothing complicated here," Gene Sperling, director of the president's National Economic Council, said of the delay, calling it a matter of a few more days for consultation.

There are political complexities.

Clinton can't win without a solid Republican majority in Congress to offset opposition among Democrats. So he has to balance Democratic demands that the bill include provisions on labor standards and environmental protection by U.S. trading partners against GOP insistence on terms that don't tie strings to trade.

That's nothing new; the lines were drawn long ago.

"Trade issues have always been hot-button issues for organized labor," said Secretary of Commerce William Daley, who had to tackle that political problem when he was chief lobbyist for Clinton in winning approval of NAFTA, the free trade deal with Mexico, in 1993.

That agreement has not been

the trade bonanza advertised at the time, an added burden for the administration now. Labor argues that it has been a job drain, to low-paying Mexican manufacturers. The administration counters that it has had a positive, but modest economic impact.

This trade debate is over umbrella authority to cover future trade agreements. Clinton sought it unsuccessfully in 1995 and shelved it as too sensitive for campaign-year action in 1996. The case for it is that other trading nations won't make agreements with the United States unless they can be assured that Congress won't pick the deals apart with amendments.

Congressional Democrats want labor and environmental conditions set in advance. "The delay in sending up a detailed bill is hopefully a sign that a majority of Democrats and their concerns are being heard," said Rep. Dick Gephardt, the House minority leader.

The Republican counteroffer is to empower presidents to set conditions on environmental and labor standards in future treaties, so long as they apply directly to trade in specific products.

That isn't going to satisfy Gephardt and his allies. The

administration needs to find terms that will satisfy enough Democrats to win, knowing that Gephardt and a majority of them will vote no.

Vice President Al Gore will be a leading spokesman for the White House, promising a collision with Gephardt that may preview their likely competition for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination.

When the administration withheld specific fast track legislation more than three months ago, Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who supports the authority, complained that the bill was being held up because of political calculations involving Gore.

Not so, the administration said, and there was no campaign logic to it anyway. It reflected frustration at the delay among fast track supporters, who said even then that if Clinton didn't send Congress a bill, there wouldn't be time to act on one this year and he might not get one in 1998, with a campaign on.

They're waiting, and warning that more lost time, even days, makes it less likely that he will get one in 1997.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned.

Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY

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Cisneros' former mistress indicted on 24 counts in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — Prosecutors say the former mistress of ex-U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros was indicted after she misled the grand jury in the investigation of her relationship with Cisneros.

Linda Jones was indicted Friday on 26 federal counts of conspiracy, bank fraud, money laundering and obstruction of a special counsel's investigation.

The obstruction indictments allege that Jones failed to "live up to her end of the bargain" by lying to FBI special agents, independent counsel David M. Barrett said.

In November 1995, Barrett granted immunity to Jones. But Jones began violating immunity terms "from the outset," Barrett's statement said, causing the investigation to turn against her.

With the completion of work Friday by the Lubbock grand jury, a source told the San Antonio Express-News, the inquiry will shift to focus on Cisneros. He remains the principal target of the probe by a Washington federal grand jury.

Jones, 48, who was called Linda Medlar until she reclaimed her maiden name, was charged along with her sister, Patsy J. Wooten, 55, and her husband, Allen R. Wooten, 58. The Wootens face the same charges except for eight obstruction charges that name only Jones.

Nine counts allege that the Wootens acted as "straw purchasers" when they obtained a loan and bought a Lubbock house in early 1993 for Jones, who was unemployed at the time. The Wootens lied to Plains National Bank of Lubbock by claiming they were going

to live in the home, prosecutors said. In 1995, Jones had become unable to keep up with mortgage payments after Cisneros and others stopped providing money, the indictment says. Jones subsequently rented out and sold the house at a profit, then moved in with her mother.

Jones is also accused of lying about whether she had provided original tape recordings of conversations she had with Cisneros and others.

The final charge alleges Jones lied to the IRS about whether the taped conversations were copies or originals.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has concluded that Cisneros paid Jones between \$48,000 and \$60,000 annually from 1990-93. During a background check, Cisneros had told the FBI that the amounts were much lower, spurring Reno to initiate the investiga-

tion by Barrett in March 1995.

No charges were brought against Cisneros, now president of the Univision television network. Cisneros declined to comment on the charges, his attorney said in a statement.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Jones, whose number was not listed in Lubbock, or the Wootens, whose telephone went unanswered on Friday.

In November 1995, Barrett granted Jones immunity in exchange for information. However, federal agents raided her home last September and carted out several boxes, contents unknown.

It's unclear when Jones became a focus of the investigation. Page and two associates refused to answer questions at a Friday afternoon news conference.

If convicted on all counts, the three

would face up to 230 years in prison and \$6.75 million in fines. Additionally, the obstruction counts involving only Jones carry a maximum penalty of 75 years and \$2 million in fines.

Jones has said she and Cisneros, then San Antonio's mayor, began their romance in March 1987, three months after she became a fund-raiser for him. Cisneros acknowledged the relationship in 1988, then reconciled with his wife.

Cisneros began making monthly \$4,000 payments to Jones in 1990, she said. After her divorce, she returned to her hometown of Lubbock until the payments stopped, prompting Jones to file a breach of contract lawsuit.

The two agreed to a \$49,000 settlement in May 1995 and vowed to remain silent on the issue.

Nursing home found grossly negligent, ordered to pay \$10.7 million by jury

DALLAS (AP) — A jury has awarded a \$10.7 million verdict to the family of a woman who died after was found in a nursing home with a right leg blackened by gangrene.

The Denton County jury returned the verdict against Kern Manor, finding that the Pilot Point nursing home was grossly negligent in its care for Ruth Simmons.

"It's certainly one of the biggest verdicts against a nursing home ever in this state — if not the biggest," said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

The 80-year-old former Ponca City, Okla., resident died in January 1994, about two weeks after she was hospitalized by her son.

Ray Geisler had moved his mother from an Oklahoma nursing home to Kern Manor so he could be closer to her after a stroke left her partially paralyzed. Geisler lived in Aubrey, about six miles north of Pilot Point about 50 miles north of Dallas.

Geisler visited his mother nearly every day, often playing cards or dominoes with her. He never left without reciting the Lord's Prayer together, even though the elderly woman's voice was lower than a whisper.

During a January 1994 visit, Geisler discovered his mother wearing socks soaked in urine. Upon removing them, he found the gangrene.

Three days after Simmons

was rushed to the hospital, her right foot was amputated. Two days later, she lapsed into a coma. Another four days later, she was dead.

"This money isn't a reward for us," Geisler said. "The whole purpose of this was to open up the public's eyes so people will know what goes on. If they have loved ones in a nursing home now, they need to personally ask for the records so they can see that health care is being provided on a daily basis. If you don't check it, there's the possibility it's not happening."

A stroke had limited Simmons' movement of her right arm and leg and left her barely able to communicate.

"She couldn't say, 'They didn't give me water today,' or 'They didn't give me a bath.' She was totally dependent on the nursing home staff for all of her needs," Geisler said.

Attorney Brandon Boehme said the nursing home's records showed that Simmons had not been bathed for two days, which is long enough for gangrene to set in.

"So if they had done their job and bathed her, they would've caught the fact that the leg had lost the circulation in it," Boehme said.

Kern Manor's attorneys, Joseph Gregory and Michael Beene, did not return a telephone message from The Associated Press on Friday. Beene told The Dallas Morning News that said he would chal-

lenge the jury verdict.

"Obviously, we don't agree with the jury," he said. "We believe the care and treatment the resident received was the best care possible."

Gregory told jurors on Thursday, "The care provided her was within applicable standards."

Three former Kern Manor employees — a director of nurses, an assistant director of nurses and a charge nurse — all testified that the facility was grossly understaffed and had inadequate medical supplies.

Barbara O'Neal, the former assistant director of nurses, was fired a week before Simmons died after calling corporate headquarters three times with complaints. Boehme noted it was her job to check patients' skin conditions.

"If she had been there, she certainly would have noticed the vascular insufficiency in (Simmons') legs," Boehme said. Kern Manor is owned by Texas Health Enterprises, a Denton-based company that owns more than 100 nursing homes in Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas had sued Kern Manor in 1995 after the Texas Department of Human Services complained about conditions. The lawsuit was settled, although terms were not available Friday, Tisdale said.

Jail standards panel to consider use of force rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Commission on Jail Standards will consider rules governing the use of force in county and private jails.

"We just think that we need to give as much guidance as we can to all the counties on this matter," executive director Jack Crump said.

The proposal, to be presented to the nine-member commission on Sept. 25, first was reported in Friday's editions of The Brazosport Facts newspaper.

The added scrutiny comes in the wake of a videotape that showed guards beating Missouri prisoners who were being held under private contract at the Brazoria County Detention Center.

Crump said that episode was one reason for the new proposal.

"Obviously, there was an incident in Brazoria County that called use of force to our attention," he said. "But there are others as well."

Although the proposed rules aren't finalized, Crump said he plans to recommend the commission direct each county and privately run jail to draft a policy governing the use of force.

"This (proposal) will say that each facility needs to develop a use-of-force plan, and we will list about six tenets of what that plan should contain. They would submit that for our approval, and then that becomes their use of force provision," Crump said.

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DISD's female superintendent sued for sexual harassment

DALLAS (AP) — The chief financial officer of Dallas public schools has sued superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez, accusing her of sexually harassing him, placing a tracking device on his car and demoting dozens of employees without cause.

Matthew Harden Jr.'s suit, filed Friday in state district court, states that Gonzalez repeatedly made "personal overtures" to Harden and that she had placed a tracking device on his car because "she was jealous of other women around him."

The suit also says Gonzalez told Harden "that although she was married, she wanted to marry him." The suit asks for an injunction enjoining her and other district administrators from "making lewd, lascivious, or sexual advances or demands" and from "disparaging" Harden's professionalism and integrity.

Gonzalez said Harden was attempting to discredit her because of an ongoing probe into district corruption and mismanagement.

Gonzalez declined to specifically discuss the sexual harassment allegations.

"It's very upsetting to me," she said. "Nobody could be in my shoes and know how I am feeling right now. Nobody could possibly know what I am going through."

Earlier, in a prepared statement, Gonzalez said Harden was the subject of an ongoing internal investigation "on issues that I cannot disclose at this time."

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Mother Teresa's successors vow to carry on missionary work

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — In the end, the strains of military music faded and the flowers were quick to wilt in Calcutta's tropical heat. The only lasting tribute to Mother Teresa can be her work, which her followers pledged to continue as they buried her Saturday.

Thousands lined the streets in 90-degree temperatures and intermittent heavy rain to watch the Roman Catholic nun, her body in an open white casket resting on a gun carriage,

make her final journey through the city where she began her worldwide mission to the poor.

Thousands more watched solemnly as 10 archbishops and cardinals said Mass in an indoor sports stadium. Mother Teresa's burial later was private — or as private as it could be with crowds of mourners and journalists peering into the windows of her convent, where a few hundred nuns prayed as her body was lowered into its grave.

Mother Teresa, known as the saint of the gutters, died of a heart attack Sept. 5 at age 87.

"God loved the world so much that he sent us Jesus Christ. And Jesus loved us so much that he sent us Mother Teresa," said Sister Nirmala, who took over as head of the Missionaries of Charity order in March after Mother Teresa retired.

"We should pledge ourselves to continue what God has begun through her so beautiful-

ly. We pray that we may be faithful and truthful to the spirit that God has given to our Mother."

Sister Nirmala's shy manner seemed to touch onlookers, who responded to her eulogy with loud, prolonged applause. She and the 4,000 other nuns of the Missionaries of Charity will need such support to continue raising orphan children in Calcutta, feeding hungry street people in Rome, and caring for babies with AIDS in

Washington.

Some, even in the order, have expressed concern that it will be difficult to raise funds without Mother Teresa's charismatic leadership. But Sister Nirmala, speaking to reporters a day before the funeral, said, "the Missionaries of Charity is dependent on divine providence. God will provide whatever we need."

Henry D'Souza, archbishop of Calcutta, was equally confident about the future of Mother

Teresa's sisters.

"God is using them and as long as we have this conviction, all will be right and all will prosper," he said in his eulogy.

George Carey, the archbishop of Canterbury, in a message read at the funeral, said, "her legacy lives on in her community."

"The poor are still with us, the poor are still with us," papal envoy Cardinal Angelo Sodano said.

Supervisors keeping eye on elections

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Under close international supervision, Bosnians voted today in nationwide local elections that were expected only to widen the country's ethnic divide.

As polls opened at 7 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT), scores of refugees boarded buses in Sarajevo to travel to their prewar towns to vote, under escort of NATO-led troops.

"I am going to cast a ballot so that I can return home," said Hasim Kahlman, a 64-year-old Muslim who was on his way to his village near Visegrad, now under Bosnian Serb control. "The war is over and this, voting, is the only way we can fight to go home," the Muslim said.

International envoys say the elections today and Sunday are key to furthering the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace accord, intended to help restore the country's multiethnic character after the devastating 3 1/2-year war.

Still, most Bosnians seemed likely to vote along ethnic lines, throwing their support behind either the Muslim-led Party for Democratic Action, the Croatian Democratic Union or the Serb Democratic Party.

There were scattered reports of election violence. An overnight explosion in Sarajevo damaged an office shared by the main Croat party and a group allied with the main Muslim party, and another blast damaged a bridge near a polling station in Doboj.

Also overnight, someone on the Croat-controlled side of the central Bosnian town of Travnik fired a bazooka at a Muslim house, local police said. There were no injuries in any of the attacks.

While voting got under way elsewhere, polls failed to open in the central Bosnian communities of Zepce and Tesanj.

Croats controlling the towns apparently were boycotting the election and hoping to discourage Muslim voters, said Paul Hockenos, spokesman for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which organized the vote.

Heavily armed NATO-led peace troops were out in force to try to prevent election conflict in the nation's trouble spots, including Brcko, the northeastern city contested by both the Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation.

Farm groups holding off before giving their blessing to fast-track

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers' philosophy on free trade usually can be summed up simply: export or perish.

Yet, even though one-quarter of U.S. agriculture sales rely on exports — amounting to \$60 billion last year — not every sector of farming is embracing President Clinton's call this fall for Congress to give him "fast track" authority to expand free trade deals.

Their experiences with the North American Free Trade Agreement and the last round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have some big farm groups seeking guarantees before they give endorsements.

"Our members generally agree that free trade is the ultimate goal, but we believe that fair two-way trade must be the goal," said Bob Stallman, a Texas rice farmer who heads the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Fast-track authority allows a president to negotiate deals that Congress must consider quickly and without amendments. Clinton has been without the authority since 1994, and Democratic opposition in Congress centers on how to guarantee foreign countries protect the environment and

guarantee labor rights.

Much of U.S. agriculture is solidly behind Clinton. But some prominent groups aren't so sure.

The Farm Bureau, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the American Sugar Alliance and the National Wheat Growers Association have all withheld endorsements. So have some farm groups in California, by far the largest farm state, and in Florida where winter vegetables face tough competition from Mexico.

Their main complaint is that U.S. trading partners haven't lived up to the terms of past agreements or have exploited loopholes. They want Clinton to ensure that doesn't occur in future pacts.

"We want to be for fast track. But we don't want to get caught in a stampede that fails to take these things into account," said Jack Roney of the Sugar Alliance.

Farm Bureau officials are lobbying for three main points before they agree to back fast-track:

—A requirement that trading partners eliminate tariff barriers to U.S. products within specific time frames, so both sides know precisely how and when barriers will fall.

—An insistence that other countries use sound science to resolve disputes over sanitary standards for U.S. products. Many countries raise questions — the Americans say they are phony — about these standards to block U.S. products such as poultry, vegetables and wheat.

—Shortening the time it takes to resolve trade disputes, particularly those involving perishable products. Vegetables and fruit can rot on foreign docks under the current cumbersome process.

To this list, California and Florida farmers want continued import protections for products — such as tomatoes — that face heavy foreign competition. Californians also say U.S. wine import tariffs should not be lowered until other countries reduce theirs, which are higher.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman says he recognizes all these problems. But he insists that fast-track gives the United States the strength to negotiate such issues without unwarranted interference by Congress.

"Without the authority to negotiate, we wind up just accepting all these things that need to be fixed," Glickman said.

Emmy photographers on guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Photographers at Sunday night's Emmy Awards are on notice to show restraint in covering the first major Hollywood event following Princess Diana's death.

"We're briefing photographers as they pick up their credentials, telling them, in effect, the eye of the world is on them this time," Academy of Television Arts & Sciences spokesman Hank Rieger said.

Other steps are being taken to ensure order: Security at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium ceremony, enforced by about 140 private guards and police officers, will be tighter than usual.

About 100 photographers are among the 800-plus journalists approved to cover the Emmys, airing live from 8 p.m. to about 11 p.m. Sunday on CBS. The medical drama "ER" is the leading nominee with 22 bids. Other top contenders include "The Larry Sanders Show,"

"The X-Files," "NYPD Blue" "Seinfeld" and "Frasier."

Photographers crammed onto bleachers, shouting at arriving stars to catch their eye and the best shot, are a hallmark of the Emmys and other awards. The hurly-burly atmosphere can prevail backstage as winners pose with their trophies.

"We feel that kind of behavior would be inappropriate this year, coming off the Princess Diana disaster," academy spokesman Murray Weissman said. "We're asking them to be sensitive to the issue."

Beyond sensitivity, there's security. The number of guards in and around the photo bullpen will be doubled, with those who stray outside the boundaries facing warning or ejection.

The photojournalists accredited for the Emmys, including those shooting for the National Enquirer and Star, have been carefully screened, said Weissman and Rieger.

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SPORTS

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7A

Rhodes, Switzer say Monday's game is an NFC East showdown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Barry Switzer calls it a must win. Ray Rhodes says it's as big as an early-season game can get.

It's Philadelphia-Dallas, an intense rivalry that sometimes produces unexpected results.

Like last year, Dallas, hanging on the ropes with a 1-3 start, staggered into Veterans Stadium barely clinging to life. Things looked dark for the defending Super Bowl champions in the Monday night game when Philadelphia jumped to a 10-0 lead.

Then Herschel Walker made a big kickoff return and the lifeless Cowboys survived 23-19 as Emmitt Smith rushed for 92 yards and scored

a touchdown and Troy Aikman hit a TD pass.

Dallas won eight of its last 11 games and got into the playoffs.

However, one of those losses was to the Eagles, who beat the Cowboys 31-21 in Texas Stadium.

You might recall the exciting finish. James Willis intercepted Aikman's pass in the end zone and ran 14 yards before lateraling to Troy Vincent, who raced 90 yards for the longest interception return in NFL history.

The Eagles celebrated so long and hard they lost their next three games.

The two NFC East rivals meet again Monday night. They are each 1-1 and have alternately looked like world beaters or the worst team in the NFL.

The Eagles lost 31-17 to the New

York Giants, then turned around and beat defending league champion Green Bay 10-9, holding the Packers without a touchdown for the first time in 85 straight games.

Dallas pushed Pittsburgh around 37-7 in the opener before blowing a 15-point lead to lose 25-22 to Arizona.

"It's a crazy year," said Eagles quarterback Ty Detmer, who will start against the Cowboys. "We don't look good in our opener, then beat Green Bay. Dallas kills Pittsburgh, then Arizona beats them. I guess you could say there's a lot of parity in the NFL."

Detmer said the Eagles have to be careful not to get too high for the Cowboys, who were nine-point favorites.

"You want to beat Dallas because it

gives you a lot of credibility," Detmer said. "Looking back on last year, I think we put too much emphasis on it. Maybe we thought we were better than we were."

Rhodes agreed. "We were mentally spent after that game last year," Rhodes said. "We were just drained."

Rhodes said he was starting Detmer as a reward for taking the Eagles to the win over the Packers. Rodney Peete will wait on the bench.

"Detmer will be our starting quarterback and I'm not the kind of guy who wants a quick hook on anybody," Rhodes said.

Eagles wide receiver Irving Fryar said the game is as big as it gets.

"We can make a statement," Fryar

said. "They've been the Super Bowl champs. We've beaten one Super Bowl champ last week. If you can beat another one, I think it says a lot about our team."

The Eagles haven't won an NFC East title since 1988 under Buddy Ryan.

Dallas is hoping Anthony Miller returns from a hamstring injury to provide an option in the passing game.

"I would love to have Anthony. I would like to have everybody healthy every week," Michael Irvin said.

"Unfortunately, that's not reality. Saying this guy didn't play and that hurt us, and this guy didn't play and that hurt us, that's not good enough.

We've got to be able to play and we've got to be able to play no matter the situation."

UCLA shames Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Cade McNown threw a school-record five touchdown passes and Skip Hicks scored three times as UCLA bounced back from close losses to Washington State and Tennessee to thrash No. 11 Texas 66-3 on Saturday.

It was the second-worst loss ever for Texas (1-1), which lost 68-0 to Chicago in 1904, and second-biggest win for UCLA (1-2), which defeated San Diego NTC 67-0 in 1954.

The Bruins, who led 38-0 at halftime, piled up 393 yards and forced eight turnovers, six leading to touchdowns.

Texas fans booed loudly and left the stadium in droves before halftime.

UCLA had 247 yards of offense at intermission to 98 for Texas.

With Texas quarterback James Brown on the sidelines because of a severely bruised left ankle, UCLA ganged up on backups Richard Walton and Marty Cherry. The Bruins recorded eight sacks and limited Texas running back Ricky Williams to 36 yards in 13 carries.

McNown's five TD passes broke the school record of four shared by seven players, including Troy Aikman, Rick Neuheisel and Tommy Maddox.

McNown, who threw for 400 yards in the Bruins' 30-24 loss to Tennessee last week, was 12-of-18 for 140 yards with five TD passes in the first half and finished 15-of-23 for 202 yards.

Hicks carried 22 times for 96 yards, including TD runs of 1 and 2 yards to go with a 43-yard TD reception on a screen in the second quarter. That score was keyed by a staggering outback at the 10 and Hicks' ability to drag a Texas defender on his back for three yards into the end zone.

Jim McElroy and Mike Grieb each caught two TD passes. Keith Brown ran for a 10-yard TD, and Damian Allen added a final blow by returning an interception 40 yards for a score late in the fourth quarter.

Walton started in place of Brown and was sharp on Texas' first possession, hitting his first two passes as the Longhorns marched easily from their 20 to the Bruins 32.

But a 9-yard sack and a 15-yard penalty for an illegal block pushed Texas out of field-goal range.

After that it was all Bruins. UCLA raced to a 10-0 first-quarter lead after a 77-yard opening drive capped by a 5-yard pass from McNown to McElroy and a 44-yard field goal by Chris Sailer.

The Bruins then began blitzing Walton in waves, causing him to fumble and throw an interception early in the second quarter.

Those two turnovers led to McNown TD passes of 43 yards to Hicks and 1 yard to Grieb in a 20-second span, giving UCLA a 24-0 lead with 14:26 left in the second quarter.

At that point, Texas coach John Mackovic put in Cherry, the third-string quarterback, who fared no better. He had a pass intercepted and lost a fumble, those turnovers setting up McNown's TD passes of 4 yards to McElroy and 1 yard to Grieb.

Steers' win ugly, but it's still a win



Big Spring's Tory Mitchell (20) is hemmed in by Ballinger defenders as he looks for running room early in the Steers' 11-9 win over the Bearcats.

Given second chance, Haden comes up with winning kick

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It's called "winning ugly." Real ugly.

After having done everything but shoot themselves in the foot by giving up six turnovers and missing a game-tying field goal with 1:16 left to play, Big Spring's Steers finally got a break Friday — Ballinger's Bearcats proved they didn't want to win either.

Somebody had to win though. Given a second opportunity, kicker Joe Haden kicked a 28-yard field goal with 6.2 seconds remaining on the clock to give the Steers an 11-9 victory that left virtually everyone in attendance wondering if they'd really seen what took place.

Leading 9-6 with less than 30 seconds remaining, Ballinger took an intentional safety and saw Big Spring's John Lawdermilk return the ensuing free kick 48 yards to the Bearcat 10, giving Haden his chance for redemption.

"It was like a dream come true," Haden said of having watched his teammate's big return. "After that first one, I thought I'd lost it for the team."

Haden, a junior transfer from Florida, said it was not the first time he'd ever been called

on to kick a game-winning field goal. "I had to keep myself focused ... my mind on what I was doing," he explained. "It wasn't easy, but I wasn't going to blow a second shot at it."

Steers coach Dwight Butler said the almost miraculous win should serve as a valuable lesson, one he and his staff had attempted to stress all week.

"We just weren't in the same mental frame we'd been in last week," Butler said. "I know that's to be expected because these kids haven't won that many games in the last couple of years. The focus just wasn't there, but I think they've learned their lesson ... at least I hope they have."

That lack of concentration was clearly evident on the opening kickoff when Lawdermilk caught the ball two yards deep in his own end zone, split the Bearcat coverage and seemed destined to score with just one defender between him and the goal and four blockers available for escort.

Instead, J.J. Martinez was never touched by a blocker and tackled Lawdermilk at the Ballinger 48. The Steers then marched to the Ballinger 17

Please see STEERS, page 8A

Rankin, turnovers, injuries spoil Forsan's homecoming

By DONNA PARKER
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — Turnovers, injuries and special teams play can often be the difference between winning and losing in a close football game; and all of them impacted negatively for Forsan's Buffaloes Friday in a 28-12 homecoming loss to Rankin's Red Devils.

Rankin had the lead before the ball was ever snapped from scrimmage, when Forsan's Daniel Davis took the opening kickoff, headed into the middle of the wedge and lost his grip on the football.

Aaron Valencia picked up the ball and returned it 22 yards for a quick Rankin touchdown.

Perhaps even worse than the 6-0 deficit was the fact that Davis had to leave the game with an injured ankle and would not return to the field.

Running back Wes Osburn, who had scored two touchdowns in Forsan's opening win

Rankin	Team stats	Forsan
9	First downs	16
185	rushing yds.	184
7	passing yds.	77
3-9-1	Comp/Att/Int	11-29-1
1-31.0	punts-avg.	3-23.7
3-0	fum.-lost	2-1
9-85	pen.-yds.	9-85

Rankin	6	0	16	6	28
Forsan	6	0	6	0	12

First quarter
R - 11:45 remaining, Aaron Valencia 22 fumble return. Conversion pass fails.
F - 5:20, Wes Osburn 4 run. Kick fails.
Second quarter
No scoring.
Third quarter
R - 10:13, Heath Loftin 17 punt return. Valencia run.
R - 5:26, Jim Burgess 2 run. Bu gess run for conversion.
F - 1:47, Brian Fielder 32 pass from Cade Park. Conversion run fails.
Fourth quarter
R - 2:46, Frankie Rodriguez 70 interception return. Conversion run fails.

over Garden City, got the Buffs on the scoreboard with a 4-yard scoring burst.

But the Red Devils special teams came up big to break the 6-6 tie in the third quarter when Heath Loftin returned a punt 17 yards for a touchdown

and Valencia added the two-point conversion run for all the points Rankin would need.

Rankin added another third quarter touchdown when Jim Burgess scored from two yards out.

Forsan attempted to mount a comeback when quarterback Cade Park found Brian Fielder open for a 32-yard touchdown toss, but despite 184 yards in total passing on the night, the Buffs had finished their scoring.

Defensive back Frankie Rodriguez capped the Red Devils' odd scoring combination with a 70-yard return of an intercepted pass with just less than three minutes remaining.

The win left Rankin and Forsan both with 1-1 records. The Buffaloes will attempt to get back on the winning track next week when they make their first road trip of the season, paying a visit on Sterling City.

Kickoff for that game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Glasgow's 225 yards, three touchdowns trips 'Dogs

By RUSS MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

ANSON — Coahoma's Bulldogs showed big play potential Friday at Anson, the only problem was that Anson's Shane Glasgow had more.

The result was a 34-14 Tiger win that left Coahoma 0-2 on the season and Bulldog coach Jim Edwards taking responsibility for the disappointment.

"I didn't have them prepared," Edwards said, noting that the 'Dogs had enjoyed some of their best workouts to date during

the week but did not translate that into a win.

The Bulldogs' first points of the season came just 10 seconds into the second quarter when quarterback Vincent Garcia teamed up with wide receiver Jerry Mann for a 56-yard pass and run touchdown play.

But Glasgow, who'd broken loose for a 45-yard touchdown burst midway through the first quarter, was only getting started en route to a 225-yard, 15-carry night.

The 203-pound senior scored two more touchdowns before halftime — a 64-yard jaunt at

the 6:14 mark and a 34-yarder with 51 seconds remaining — to give the Tigers a 21-6 halftime lead.

Following a third quarter in which both teams conducted a clinic in trading punts, Coahoma had a opportunity to narrow the lead early in the final period.

Setting up shop at the Tiger 34, the Bulldogs needed just five plays to make it 21-14 when Garcia hit Keith Brockman for a 10-yard touchdown pass at the 10:06 mark.

Anson added two insurance touchdowns in the final min-

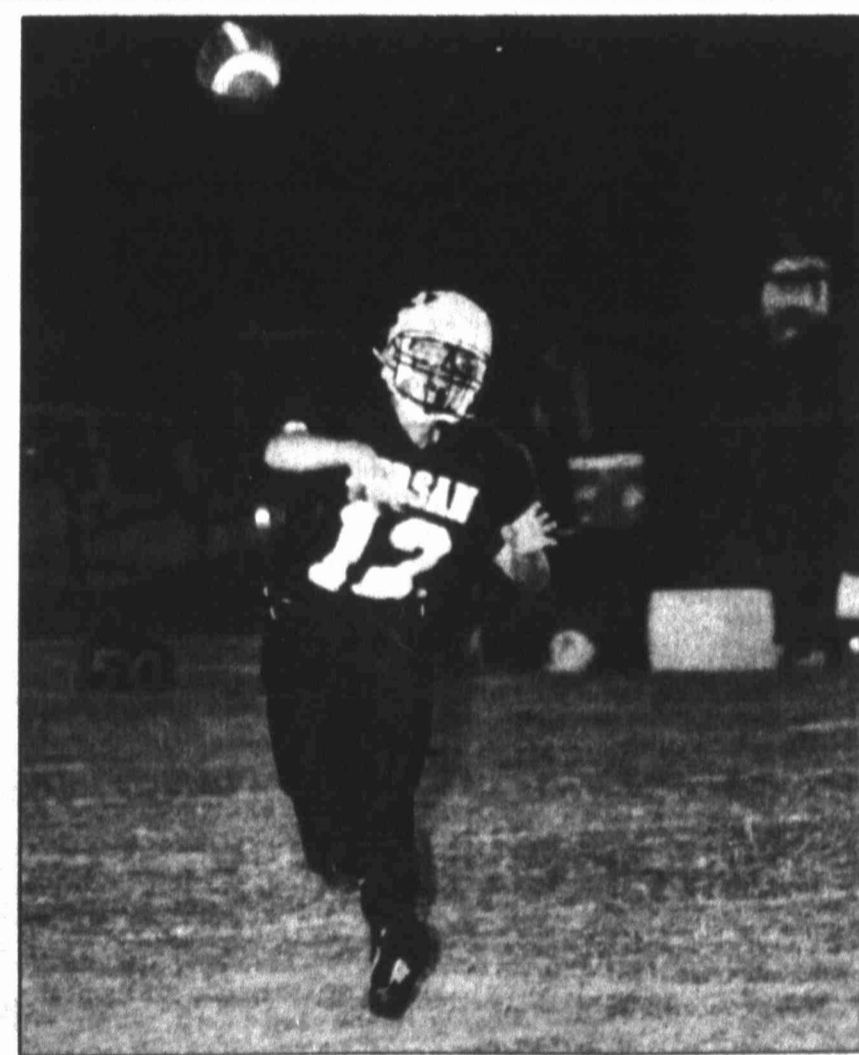
utes of the game — quarterback John David Caffey hitting Manuel Fuller with a 26-yard pass at the 3:32 mark to make it 27-14, and then, following the Tigers' fourth and final interception of the game, reserve running back Fred Lozano capped a 31-yard drive with a 15-yard run with 21 seconds left on the clock.

The Bulldogs now face the prospect of facing an extremely strong team next Friday, when they'll pay a call on Stanton's Buffaloes, who demolished Roscoe's Plowboys in Roscoe Friday night.

Coahoma	Team stats	Anson
10	First downs	13
112	rushing yds.	326
96	passing yds.	77
4-21-4	Comp/Att/Int	5-14-0
4-43.0	punts-avg.	7-37.2
1-0	fum.-lost	1-1
10-75	pen.-yds.	16-123

Coahoma	0	0	0	14
Anson	8	13	0	13

First quarter
A - 7:51 remaining, Shane Glasgow 45 run. Run for conversion.
Second quarter
C - 11:50, Jerry Mann 56 pass from Vincent Garcia, two-point try fails.
A - 6:14, Glasgow 64 run. Kick good.
A - 0:51, Glasgow 34 run. Kick fails.
Fourth quarter
C - 10:06, Keith Brockman 10 pass from Garcia. Run for conversion.
A - 3:32, Manuel Fuller 26 pass from John David Caffey, kick blocked.
A - 0:21, Fred Lozano 18 run. Kick good.



Forsan quarterback Cade Park throws downfield during the Buffs' nightmarish encounter with No. 2 ranked Wink.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled LHP Brian Anderson, OF Bruce...

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League, National League, and MLB Standings. Includes teams like Baltimore, New York, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

AREA SCHEDULES

Here is a composite schedule for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country area.

Wink rolls over Bearcats, 46-0

HERALD Staff Report

Garden City's Bearcats jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire Friday night, playing host to Wink's Wildcats...



Garden City's Justin Hillger tries to get outside the Wink defense, which is led in its hot pursuit by Alan Watts (52) during Friday's game.

It was Wink's Joe Renteria who started the scoring, however, his 7-yard touchdown run coming less than three minutes into the game.

The Bearcats gained 42 yards rushing on 28 carries, while quarterback Cory Batla was 3-of-4 passing...

STEERS

Continued from page 7A

behind the alternating efforts of Antwonne Edwards and Tory Mitchell, only to lose the ball when Bearcat defender John Binder pounced on a Mitchell fumble.

Table with columns: Wink, Team stats, G. City. Includes statistics for first downs, rushing yds, passing yds, etc.

Table with columns: Big Spring, Team stats, Ballinger. Includes statistics for first downs, rushing yds, passing yds, etc.

Borden County 38, Grady 6

Borden County's Coyotes went deep into the playoffs last season and have their sights on playing for a state six-man championship this fall.

Cisne give S

That march that ate up 9:28 of the third quarter was the only possession in which the Bearcats weren't forced to punt after holding the ball less than two minutes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

YMCA flag football program gets started

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

Coahoma Booster Club meeting set for Tuesday

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA building.

YMCA forming swim team with Smith set to coach

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

Herald seeking stringers for football coverage

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

Rose expected to apply for reinstatement soon

Pete Rose will apply for reinstatement to baseball after the World Series and before the end of the year, the lawyer for the career hits leader said Friday.

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gambling investigation, had been waiting for a new commissioner to take office.

But Selig's term as acting commissioner shows no sign of ending soon, and Selig has shown no inclination of lifting the permanent suspension.

Rose, who has been denied a place on the Hall of Fame ballot because of the ban, will wait for owners to deal with realignment and for the World Series to be completed before applying, Spicer said.

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THANKS THANKS THANKS

The Howard College Athletic Department wishes to thank the following people for helping with the 1997-98 athletic physicals.

- List of names: Dr. Raj Reddy, Dr. Praveen Reddy, Dr. Nirmala Reddy, Dr. S. Subbaraman, Dr. Gene Stokes, Dr. Robbie Cooksey, Dr. Clark McDaniel, Glen Carrigan, Veterans Medical Center, Dr. Darryl Powell, Dr. John Civello, Dr. Muzaffar Hussain, Dr. Allen Brewer, Dr. Tinthan Myint, Jack Rogers and the Howard College Nursing Students - Sophomore Class.

Top

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Top three teams in each class remain unbeaten after second week

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They may have been sleeping Lions the first half, but Tyler John Tyler took command with an 11-play, 80-yard drive that broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter.

The Lions went on to a 17-6 victory Friday night over Dallas Skyline that protected their No. 1 ranking in Class 5A and set the pace for other top-ranked teams:

- in Class 4A, La Marque stormed past Angleton 56-14

- in Class 3A, Sealy blanked Giddings 34-0
- in Class 2A, Mart got by Rogers 29-21
- in Class 1A, Tenaha outlasted Logansport, La., 61-58.

John Tyler, which lost five fumbles in its season-opening victory over Fort Worth Wyatt, lost two of three in the first half against Skyline.

"We've got to execute better," Lions coach Allen Wilson said. "We're making too many mistakes."

Torrey McMiller scored on a 3-yard run to cap the drive that finally got

Tyler John Tyler on the scoreboard. Reshard Holmes blocked a punt and Tyler recovered at the Raiders' 20, setting up a 33-yard field goal by Doug Nixon.

The Lions capitalized for a 17-0 lead after Skyline fumbled at its 37, setting up a 14-yard run by Lamar Pettigrew.

Elsewhere in 5A, No. 5 Richardson Lake Highlands was upset by Waco, 21-16, while No. 7 Duncanville lost to No. 8 Plano, 27-8. Dunya Rice's 85-yard run gave Lake Highlands a 7-0 lead, but Jeffrey Johnson threw a couple of TD passes as Waco scored three times

in the second quarter.

Plano put up its second convincing victory in as many weeks. Quarterback Chance Olin rushed for 107 yards and one touchdown and threw for two more TD's as the Wildcats rallied for 20 points after Duncanville had taken an 8-7 lead.

In 4A, second-ranked Denison rolled past Texas High, 51-7, and third-ranked Waxahachie beat Ennis, 30-7. Stephenville was the only casualty among ranked teams, losing 44-20 to Class 5A Abilene.

Every ranked team in Class 3A won

on Friday night. Second-ranked Commerce beat Forney 33-14 behind three touchdowns by quarterback Cornelius Hines, and third-ranked Crockett beat Marlin, 14-6.

But in 2A, half the ranked teams were toppled. No. 4 Stamford, No. 6 Holliday, No. 7 Pilot Point, No. 8 Groveton and No. 9 Schulenburg all were losers.

Eight of the ranked 1A teams won. The only exceptions were No. 7 Burkeville, a 55-0 loser to Alto, ranked No. 5 in 2A, and No. 9 Menard, which fell to Eldorado, 27-9.

Bufs run, throw past Roscoe, 31-7

HERALD Staff Report

Violent thunderstorms that rolled through Roscoe delayed the start of Friday's game for an hour, but once the 9 p.m. kickoff got things under way, Stanton's Buffaloes were a truly a thundering herd.

Senior quarterback Kyle Herm threw for two touchdowns passes and rushing for another in leading the Buffs to a 31-7 romp over Roscoe's Plowboys.

The win gives the Buffs a perfect 2-0 start as they travel to Midland Christian next week.

Herm completed 7 of 19 passes for 103 yards and the two scores, not to mention the two interceptions he chalked up as rover in the Buffaloes' defense.

The Buffs also got 78 yards rushing from James Jenkins.

As expected, Tyrone Davis and Jody Louder were Herm's favorite targets on the evening.

Davis finished the night with three catches for 59 yards and a touchdown, while Louder caught two passes for 23 yards and a touchdown. Louder also rushed for a touchdown.

The Stanton defense also got

Stanton	Team stats	Roscoe
18	First downs	6
188	rushing yds.	129
83	passing yds.	0
7-19-1	Comp/Att/Int	0-4-2
5-36-0	punts-avg.	7-28.0
4-2	fum.-lost	3-3
5-35	pen.-yds.	4-32
Stanton	6 18 7 0 - 31	
Roscoe	0 7 0 0 - 7	

First quarter
S - 1:13 remaining, Tyrone Davis 36 pass from Kyle Herm. Run failed.

Second quarter
S - 6:28, Herm 2 run. Pass failed.
S - 6:30, Josh Carson 34 fumble recovery. Pass failed.
R - 3:10, Jody Underwood fumble recovery in end zone. Roddy Alexander kick.
S - 0:00, Jody Louder 3 pass from Herm. Kick failed.

Third quarter
S - 1:18, Louder 1 run. Joey Noyola kick.

Fourth quarter
No scoring.

in on the act, when Josh Carson picked up a Plowboys fumble and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown.

In fact, the Buff defense pitched a shutout, because the Plowboys' only points came when Jody Underwood pounced on a Stanton fumble with just more than three minutes remaining in the first half.

Steer netters open 4-4A play with win

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's fifth-ranked tennis team opened District 4-4A play with a lopsided 15-3 win over Sweetwater Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

The Steers' only losses came in the No. 2 boys' singles match, the No. 1 boys' doubles and in the No. 2 girls' singles.

Otherwise Big Spring dominated.

However, a painful muscle pull limited the effectiveness of Steers co-captain and No. 1 boys' singles player Hsiao-Hsuan Li, who was forced to three sets before putting away Sweetwater's Daniel Howard.

After winning the first set 6-1, Li faltered to a 2-6 loss before rallying for a 6-3 win.

Sweetwater's first win came when Brandon Hix knocked off Drew McKinney, 7-6, 6-2 in the No. 2 boys' single match. But the rest of the boys' singles were almost a walk.

Kayne Stroup took out Brett Haas, 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Castle defeated Robert Vera, 6-0, 6-2; Devon Swafford took a 6-1, 6-0 win over Mark May and Sterling Hillman was a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Daniel Bledsoe.

While Li and Swafford fell to

Howard and Hix in the boys' doubles, Sharp and McKinney romped past Vera and Matcheson, 6-0, 6-1; and Hillmon and Castle outlasted May and Haas 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Monica Villarreal was leading Sweetwater's top girls' singles player 4-3 in the first set when Sarah Pennington was forced to retire with an ankle sprain.

Pennington's teammate, Rance Smola got some revenge in the No. 2 girls' singles match, knocking off Kim Dominguez, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. However, the rest of the singles matches were all Big Spring's.

YuChing Li took a 6-3, 6-0 win over Holly McVay; Stephanie Lewis beat Amanda Bowen, 6-2, 6-3; Christina Vera beat Amber Gage, 6-4, 6-1; and Meredith Tissue beat Heather Brush, 6-4, 6-2.

The Big Spring girls swept doubles competition, as Villarreal and Vera teamed for a 6-1, 7-5 win over Pennington and Gage, while Li and Dominguez were 6-3, 6-4 winners over Smola and Bowen. The final doubles match was a 6-2, 6-2 win for Big Spring's tandem of Welch and Lewis.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Big Spring's Monica Villarreal serves to Sweetwater's Sarah Pennington early in their match Saturday. Pennington was forced to retire with an injury, but the Steers opened district team tennis play with a 15-3 win.

"We were really pleased with the way the girls' doubles turned out," Steers tennis coach Ralph Davis noted. "We'd revamped our doubles entries

and weren't really sure how it would work out. We got the results we wanted, so we'll probably leave it like it is now."

Cisneros' late touchdowns give Sands comeback win

HERALD Staff Report

Robin Cisneros scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter Friday and teammate Josh Long added another, as Sands' Mustangs evened their record to 1-1 win the 38-28 come-from-behind win over Highland's Hornets.

Highland jumped out to an early lead when Michael Rogers scored on a 33-yard run and Juan Rodriguez kicked the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Sands answered when Jerrod Beall scored on a 34-yard run, but the Mustangs' conversion kick failed, leaving the Hornets with an 8-6 lead.

The Hornets added another touchdown on a 23-yard Tommy Smith burst, and another kick by Rodriguez gave Highland a 16-6 edge.

Robert Cisneros scored on a 1-yard run and Robin Cisneros recovered a fumble in the Hornet end zone to keep the Mustangs close as the half ended with Highland owning a 22-18 edge.

The Hornets would score one more touchdown when Smith gathered in a 60-yard pass from

Sands	Team stats	Highland
13	First downs	5
227	rushing yds.	177
131	passing yds.	104
9-20-2	Comp/Att/Int	2-16-0
0-0	punts-avg.	2-32.0
1-1	fum.-lost	4-3
3-20	pen.-yds.	5-40
Sands	6 12 0 20 - 38	
Highland	8 14 0 6 - 28	

First quarter
H - Rogers 33 run, Rodriguez kick.
S - Beall 34 run, kick fails.

Second quarter
H - Smith 23 run, Rodriguez kick.
S - Cisneros 1 run, kick fails.
H - Rodriguez 37 pass from Landfried, kick fails.

Third quarter
S - Cisneros fumble recovery in end zone, kick fails.

Fourth quarter
S - Cisneros 1 run, Cisneros kick.
H - Smith 60 pass from Landfried, kick fails.
S - Long 5 fumble return, kick fails.
S - Cisneros 1 run, kick fails.

quarterback Greg Landfried in the fourth quarter.

But the Mustangs were not to be denied. Cisneros scored on two 1-yard runs and Long recovered a fumble and returned it five yards, accounting for 20 fourth-quarter points.

The Mustangs return home to play face Ropes next Friday.

Lady Steers rally for win over Lubbock Christian

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Lady Steers improved their volleyball record to 6-9 on the season Saturday, posting a comeback win over Lubbock Christian.

The Lady Steers, after dropping an 8-15 opening game win, rallied to take the final two games 15-12 and 15-2, responding to the directions barked by coach Traci Pierce.

"It just took us a couple of hours to warm up, I guess," Pierce said. "It was a different atmosphere. The gym's so big ... kind of like a collegiate field house and it was hard to adjust. We all felt a little like ants in there."

Pierce noted that a lack of communication proved to be

Steers take part in San Angelo invitational cross country event

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's cross country teams took part in the San Angelo Invitational meet Saturday, with two varsity runners turning in particularly strong finishes.

According to coach Randy Britton, Bridget Wilson's sixth-place finish in a field of 80 runners in the girls' varsity division was particularly encouraging, as was Marco Torres' eighth-place finish in a field of 75 in the boys' varsity race.

Big Spring's Maria Hinojos and Crystal Epperson finished 39th and 72nd in the girls' varsity division, respectively.

In the junior varsity divisions, Big Spring's Brandi Wilkerson finished 88th in a field of 100 girls and Pat Reagan finished 21st in a field of 83 boys.

The Lady Steers downfall in the first game. "Nobody played particularly well there in the first game," she added, "but in the second one we started doing the things we know to do."

Gonzalez, Tatis each homer twice in Rangers' win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Juan Gonzalez and rookie Fernando Tatis each homered twice Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 9-3 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers have won four straight while the Twins have lost nine of 11. Texas is 8-2 against Minnesota this season.

Gonzalez's two-run shot in the first was the 250th of his

career. He added a solo homer, his 37th this season, in the sixth and tripled in the fifth.

Gonzalez became the 123rd player in major league history to reach 250 homers, connecting after Tom Goodwin had reached on a throwing error.

Tatis homered to open the second, giving the Rangers a 3-2 lead. Tatis, who met his father for the first time since he was a child on Friday, added his sixth homer — another solo shot —

in the fifth.

Fernando Tatis Sr., a former minor league player and coach, came from his home in Sarasota, Fla., for the weekend to see his son play for the first time.

Father and son spoke by phone last month after Tatis Jr. had tried for three years to locate his father, and the reunion was finally arranged. Tatis Sr.'s divorce separated the family in the Dominican

Republic when his son was a small child.

Darren Oliver (12-11) survived a two-run first to win for the sixth time in his last seven decisions. He gave up eight hits — four in the first — but went on to his third complete game. He struck out one and walked five.

Texas took a 4-2 lead in the third on Lee Stevens' RBI single off Bob Tewksbury (6-12).

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Red Raiders run wild in 59-14 win over SW Louisiana

LUBBOCK (AP) — Zebbie Lethridge threw three touchdowns and ran for two more, all in the first half, as Texas Tech routed Southwestern Louisiana 59-14 Saturday night.

Lethridge's five touchdowns tied a school record, and the Red Raiders' 45-point first half was their most prolific since at least 1950, the furthest back accurate records extend.

Tech (1-1) gained 453 yards rushing and averaged 8.2 yards per snap in its second mismatch of the season. The Raiders fell 52-27 at No. 4 Tennessee in their opener.

Southwestern Louisiana (0-3), wracked by defensive injuries, had no answer for Lethridge and Tech's revitalized defense. Tailback Elvis Joseph was among the Ragin' Cajuns few bright spots with 92 rushing yards.

The Cajuns showed early life when Joseph cut the Raiders' lead to 14-7 with a 49-yard TD run in the first quarter. But Tech quickly took control with a series of two-minute scoring drives.

After two short TD runs late in the second quarter, Lethridge's day was over before Tech trotted into the locker room with a 45-7 lead. A TD catch by USL's Brandon Stokley late in the third quarter finally stopped Tech's 45-point run, making it 59-14.

Lethridge and freshman tailback Ricky Williams each ran for 88 yards. Lethridge also threw for 120 yards.

Stokley, USL's main weapon,

was limited to 44 total yards as Tech's pass rush kept quarterback Barton Foise scrambling all evening.

In three games, opponents have outscored USL 135-34. In three games here over the last four seasons, the Raiders hold a combined 154-42 advantage.

The game marked the Cajuns' worst loss since Florida beat them 61-14 in 1993. It was Tech's widest margin of victory since beating Pacific 55-7 that season.

Florida St 50 Maryland 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Playing only in the first half, Thad Busby passed for 308 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as fifth-ranked Florida State rolled to a 50-7 victory over Maryland.

Florida State (2-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) totaled 559 yards and held Maryland, playing its first league game under new coach Ron Vanderlinden, to 105 yards and nine first downs.

E.G. Green caught both of Busby's scoring throws on plays covering 7 and 15 yards while Dee Feaster added a 1-yard touchdown run to go along with three first-half field goals as the Seminoles built a 30-7 halftime lead.

Dan Kendra played the third quarter and fired two scoring passes to Peter Warrick on plays covering 17 and 24 yards, and freshman Chris Weinke added another scoring pass in the fourth period.

Florida State, which played 33 freshmen in the game, is 40-1 in the ACC since coming into the league in 1992. The Seminoles have also never lost to Maryland in eight meetings.

Washington 36 San Diego St. 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Brock Huard threw four touchdown passes as No. 3 Washington beat San Diego State 36-3 on Saturday.

Washington (2-0), perhaps looking ahead to next weekend's game against No. 6 Nebraska, was slow to get untracked in a sloppy, penalty-filled game.

Jerome Pathon caught eight passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns for the Huskies.

The Aztecs (1-1) converted only once in 13 third-down attempts and their rushing game was completely shut down. The Huskies limited Kevin McKechnie, the nation's top-rated quarterback, to 203 yards passing.

Huard, a sophomore, completed 16-of-26 for 313 yards, and has not been intercepted in his last 158 passing attempts.

The game was Washington's 108th home opener and they have won 12 of those in a row.

Huard's 47-yard pass to Fred Coleman set up the Huskies' first touchdown early in the first quarter. Four plays later, Pathon caught a 12-yard pass from Huard.

Nebraska 38

Cent. Fla. 24

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Central Florida gave No. 6 Nebraska a good warmup for No. 3 Washington — and a good scare.

The Cornhuskers fell behind three times in the first half Saturday before getting two touchdown runs in the third quarter from freshman Correll Buckhalter to beat the Golden Knights 28-24.

Nebraska (2-0), which routed Akron 59-14 in its opener, hadn't figured to be challenged until traveling to face quarterback Brock Huard and the Huskies next Saturday.

Central Florida (0-3), which got 318 of its 365 yards from the arm of quarterback Daunte Culpepper, led 17-14 at the half to throw a scare into Nebraska, which last lost to an unranked opponent at home in 1978.

It only lasted for one half. Joe Walker returned the second-half kickoff 51 yards, setting up Kris Brown's 21-yard field goal that tied the game with 10:20 left in the third quarter.

Nebraska then marched downfield behind Buckhalter to score on its next two possessions to pull away.

North Carolina 28 Stanford 17

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Another subpar performance by Chris Keldorf was nothing that No. 7 North Carolina couldn't overcome.

Backup quarterback Oscar Davenport threw for two touch-

downs and 116 yards as the Tar Heels extended their home winning streak to seven games with a 28-17 victory over No. 17 Stanford on Saturday night.

Keldorf, voted the top quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, was intercepted three times in North Carolina's season opener, a 23-6 victory over Indiana. He looked uncomfortable again against Stanford, completing 8-of-12 passes for just 42 yards.

Davenport, inserted for two possessions in the first half and three in the second, completed his first nine passes on the way to a 12-of-14 performance. He led a pair of long TD drives, including the score that put North Carolina ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinal (1-1) was limited to 43 yards rushing and 191 passing but kept it close through three quarters by scoring 10 points off a pair of miscues by North Carolina's special teams.

Michigan 27 Colorado 3

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — There was no last-second drama this time.

Brian Griese passed for 258 yards and two touchdowns and Michigan's defense smothered Colorado as the No. 14 Wolverines beat the No. 8 Buffaloes 27-3 Saturday.

Griese, who wasn't announced as the starter until Tuesday, completed 21-of-28 passes with one interception for Michigan

(1-0). John Hessler, who brought Colorado (1-1) back in the second half a week ago against Colorado State, had four passes intercepted by the Wolverines' veteran defense, led by All-American Charles Woodson. Hessler was 15-of-40 for 141 yards.

Michigan held the Buffaloes to 224 yards while the Wolverines churned out 426.

The last two games between these heavyweights ended on the final play of the game. Colorado pulled out a 27-26 victory on a game-ending pass from Kordell Stewart to Michael Westbrook in 1994. Michigan knocked down a pass in the end zone to preserve a victory last year at Boulder.

Ohio St. 44 Bowling Green 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michael Wiley scored two touchdowns, including a 100-yard kickoff return, as No. 9 Ohio State overcame a sloppy first half to beat Bowling Green 44-13 Saturday.

The victory was Ohio State's 17th in a row over an in-state college, dating to a 7-6 loss to Oberlin in 1921.

Ohio State moved to 2-0, but much as in a 24-10 opening-game victory over Wyoming on Aug. 28, it wasn't pretty or easy — particularly in the first half.

The Buckeyes lost four fumbles in the opening half and Gary Berry's interception was disallowed by a penalty.

Will they or won't they? Baseball owners debate realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle really play in the National League next season?

Will Florida and Montreal shift to the American League?

Will Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Philadelphia switch leagues, too?

And will the San Francisco Giants sue to prevent the Athletics from moving to the NL?

These questions probably will be answered when owners meet

in Atlanta from Tuesday to Thursday. Heading into the meeting, the only certainty was that radical realignment, in which 15 teams would change leagues next season, has no chance of approval.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig was still trying to convince teams to support the radical plan, in which the New York Mets and Yankees would compete in the same division. That proposal also would link the Chicago Cubs and White Sox,

the Los Angeles Dodgers and Anaheim Angels, and the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Eastern teams would be in the AL and Western teams would be in the NL.

"Its logic is overwhelming," Selig said.

But many NL teams have threatened to vote against it, including the Braves, Cubs, Giants, Mets, Padres, Pirates and Reds. Because the Mets, Braves, Reds and Pirates would

be shifted to the AL, each of those teams has veto power to kill the plan.

"How does it help the Chicago baseball fan if all the same teams come into Wrigley Field and then they go play nine miles south?" Cubs president Andy MacPhail said after Selig tried to change his mind. "You reduce the number of teams that come through the city from 30 to 23."

While there was less opposition to less-radical plans, it appeared at least one team opposed every proposal.

Moving the three AL West Coast teams to the NL has a lot of support. But the Giants, citing surveys of their own season-ticket holders, are vehemently against it and are seeking help from other NL teams to block it.

"It's not what we signed up for when we bought our team, which was exclusive rights to National League baseball in the Bay area," Giants owner Peter Magowan said Friday. "We think we have lots of options to pursue, including legal ones."

When the Mets said they would block a move to the AL and the Cubs said they didn't want the White Sox in the NL, the realignment committee developed a plan that wouldn't affect those teams.

"We don't think it's right to be treated differently from the Eastern and Central teams," Magowan said.

The realignment ruckus began last January, the deadline for owners to assign the 1998 expansion teams — Arizona and Tampa Bay — to leagues. The executive council originally intended to assign the Diamondbacks to the NL West and the Devil Rays to the AL East, shifting Detroit from the AL East to the AL Central and Kansas City from the AL Central to the AL West.

But the Royals objected, gained backing from the Texas Rangers and got enough support to block AL approval. Arizona was then assigned to the NL and Tampa Bay to the AL, but neither team officially was given a division. Selig appointed a com-

mittee, and the teams have spent seven months debating.

Since then, teams have experienced the first season of inter-league play, and decided that bunching all the interleague games into two or three time periods is best. With two 15-team leagues, however, there would have to be an interleague game nearly every day. Most teams now favor the so-called 16-14 plans, with the NL favoring four divisions.

"What dictates this more than anything is how many teams there are in the West," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said. "The teams that are swing teams, Texas and Kansas City, the Brewers, they could go either way."

Magowan is the loudest objector to moving the Angels, Athletics and Mariners.

"Yes, there is some concern in the Bay area, but there's a lot of overwhelming consideration to realigning the Western United States into one league," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said.

Anything but a gastronomic delight

This story is dedicated to my late friend, Carl Small.

Many years ago in the '70s, I was planning to hunt elk near Ridgway, Colo., with a group of Big Spring hunters. One hunter, Carl Small, wanted me to guide him and I accepted.



Boyce Hale
Outdoors

I arrived at the High View Lodge a couple days before the season opened to do some scouting. As a practical matter, the most successful hunts, in the main, are those that the guide or hunter has done extensive scouting.

One the day before the season began, the Carl Small group arrived. As they were setting up their camp, Carl asked me if I had seen any elk. "Yes, I saw one band yesterday that numbered 25 cows and five bulls," I answered. "Boy, maybe we will get an elk tomorrow," he replied.

Most people who knew Carl also knew that he got lost easily. It had been said that he could get lost in his own house. But this was not necessarily true. He just carried a fear of being lost.

Early next morning, we were awoken by the sound of an engine running a generator which furnished electricity to the cabins. Soon the sound of "Come and Get It" rang out and we rushed to the cook shack to a breakfast of bacon, ham, eggs, pancakes, toast, jelly and steaming hot coffee.

After breakfast, a group of hunters left camp about two hours before daylight, but I elected to wait a while longer which led Carl to ask what time we were leaving. "When it gets daylight," I answered. "Why so late?" Carl asked. "Carl, I believe that we should not leave until it gets light enough to shoot. Anyway, hunting up here starts just outside the camp," I related.

At break of day, we took a jeep and drove about two miles and then took a trail to the area where I had seen the elk. Sure enough in about 10 minutes, the elk appeared some 50 yards below us. Among them was a trophy 6x6 and four lesser ones. Carl who was some 75 yards below me, had the first chance to shoot.

And it seemed like 10 minutes before he shot. All the while, I was talking to myself, "shoot — for God's sake shoot." Then it happened. His 300 Winchester magnum rang out and down went a cow elk. I moaned "oh! no" as I swung and fired at the 6x6 — but missed.

I then turned my attention to Carl, urging him to shoot a bull, and as a spike was trotting away, Carl shot him. He disappeared from view. I took off running down hill to the spot where the elk went out of sight. Just below the shelf was Carl's spike elk — dead. As I turned to retrace my steps to Carl, I saw a forked antlered elk standing about 50 yards from me. I shot and killed him.

Now we had three elk down. Two legal bulls and one illegal cow.

I met Carl at the fallen cow and I field dressed her while Carl watched nearby. In about 45 minutes I completed the job and we moved on to the spike.

By this time, gas had built up in his stomach, and I told Carl we had to be real careful not to perforate the stomach or the gastric juices would fly all over us. Continuing, I removed the male genitals and started opening his stomach.

Carl by that time got very interested and moved very close to the elk. And then it happened — I punctured the elk's stomach. With a strong gush, juices flew all over our faces. Carl started spitting and gagging. All the while I whipped out my big red bandana and wiped my glasses. When I slipped my glasses back on, one look at Carl and I burst out laughing. He was still snorting and trying to find his wet wipes. I thought it was funny, but he took a totally different view.

Shortly we continued on the spike and soon the job was done. We then moved to my forked horn and as I worked on him, Carl stayed several feet away.

To our gratitude, one elderly gentleman had a cow permit, and he was thrilled to take the cow elk. We hauled the cow to camp, and the hunter tagged it and quartered it. Then loaded his pickup and headed home.

Later Carl was telling his hunting buddies about the field dressing incident, and the time I accidentally punctured the elk's stomach. He said, "you know, I couldn't even lick my lips — much less see... but it sure was fun."

SEARS
THE PACKARD BELL COMPUTER #81137 IS INCORRECTLY DEPICTED IN THE 9/14 AND 10/2 SUNDAY PREPRINTS AND 10/15 MAILER. THE COMPUTER IS A "DESKTOP" MODEL - NOT A "TOWER" MODEL. ITS PRICE AND COPY DESCRIPTIONS ARE CORRECT. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The world's newest island is Pulau Batu Heiran — Surprise Rock Island. It was first sighted in 1988 40 miles northeast of Malaysia.

◆There were 600 public balls held in New York City in 1866, with the average cost of a gown estimated at \$1,000.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 14, 1997

Safe crossing



Who's guiding kids' daily hike on busy streets

Call it the twice-a-day, schoolkid shuffle. About 8 a.m. every weekday, and again that afternoon, a flood of children pours from the doors of the local schools. An avalanche of parents arrives, and a horde of school buses departs.

In the middle of it all, at four local schools, are the crossing guards.

They are the barrier between the impatient or inattentive driver, and the child.

"This is a very important position," said Marcy Elementary principal Rey Villareal. "It's concerning the safety of our children."

Villareal recently hired Nora Landin to help kids cross Wasson Road near Marcy School. As the parent of a student, Landin offers a personal touch and an extra dose of safety to the job, Villareal said.

"Our last three have been parents," he said. "We're very happy with that."

Another crossing guard, Kathleen Colwell at Bauer Magnet School, is a parent. Principal Andre Clark hired her recently to work three times a day, since the school offers extended day programs until 4:15 p.m.

"She's got a lot of common sense," Clark said. "It's working very well."

Between Goliad and College Heights is Ray Turner, retired after 25 years working for the state. He is not a parent, and the position is not his ideal job. But he says he takes it very seriously.

On a recent afternoon, Turner was waiting for the line of kids to lengthen a bit before leading them across Goliad.

Then, holding out his red "stop" sign, Turner plunged out onto the busy street. Kids followed on his heels, and a few ran ahead.

But Turner said his main problem is not children's behavior — it's that of adult drivers.

"I've had one or two wouldn't stop, kept going," he said. "They saw me, I'm sure, but they were going so fast, they couldn't stop in time."

Speeders are a problem for Washington Elementary's guard Arlie Knight. A 12-year-veteran of crossing local children daily, Knight has seen his share of traffic violations.

"I get myself chewed out sometimes," he said. "But it's important for my kids. That's why I do it."

Also a minister with Good Shepherd Fellowship, Knight said the part-time hours suit him well. He furnishes his own blue uniform, complete with a badge and nametag.

On a recent afternoon, he was unloading orange pylons, marking a traffic zone on a street next to the school. Knight said violators range from speeders to those who don't pay attention to special school zone rules.

"I wish we had more police presence here," he said. "I'd really like to see some in the afternoon."

Knight said he does take down license plate numbers of traffic violators in the area.

"I watch the kids close," he said. "I just wish people would slow their cars down and pay attention in these school zones."

School officials said the crossing guard job can be a difficult one to fill — the pay is relatively low and it only amounts to a few hours of work a day.

Clark said the hiring of a crossing guard at Bauer came from a committee in the district's plan for site-based decision making. Parents were the supporters of the plan, she



said. "Parents had requested that we get one," said Clark. "I think it's just super that we found a parent to do the job. It shows parent support."

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for the district, said other schools may look for parents to fill those jobs as well. At Marcy, for example, there are actually three street-crossing points that have a guard.

Villareal uses teachers at two of those places, and Landin at the third. At the other elementary schools, educators said, traffic areas are light and no guard is needed.

But Villareal said at his school, located on a major thorough-

fare, the position is vital. "It's paramount to the safety of these children to have somebody there," he said, "somebody that can cross them safely."

In the photos, clockwise from top: Heather and Victoria Granados cross near Bauer Elementary while Kathleen Colwell keeps cars stopped; parents need crossing guards, too — Nora Landin, guard at Marcy Elementary, crosses Sandra Kercheval, parent of a student there; Landin holds traffic while a group crosses near Marcy Elementary during a busy time shortly after school let out; lines of cars are stopped behind Colwell; and Maria Nakita and Maria Garcia cross with the help of Pam Walker.



Photos by Jonathan Garrett

Story by Debbie L. Jensen



SEPTEMBER 14 1997

WEDDINGS

CRAVEN-DOMINGUEZ

Jennifer Craven and Michael Dominguez were united in marriage on Sept. 13, 1997, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, bride's grandfather and retired pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Richard Craven, bride's father and pastor of New Testament Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sherrill, Jr., Big Spring, and Pastor and Mrs. Richard Craven, Lubbock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dominguez, Big Spring.

The couple stood before multiple candleabras decorated with white roses and cream magnolias.

Jan Moody was the pianist. Vocalists were Leonard Moody and Tonda Coker.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a café gown of Italian satin, off the shoulder with a scoop neck and cap sleeves. The A-line bodice flowed into a lavish ballgown adorned with a bow in the back. She carried a classic Victorian rose bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Amy Stockwell, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Pam Baraza, Lubbock, Amy Dominguez, groom's sister, Canyon, Theresa Marshall, Leigh Corson and Kim Dominguez, groom's sister, all of Big Spring.

Courtney Hecker, Denielle Burns and Macy Lopez, Lubbock, were the flower girls.

Mikey Jimenez, groom's cousin, Somerville, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Chris Arredondo, groom's cousin, Houston.

Jeff Rutledge, Houston, Blas Jimenez, groom's cousin of Somerville, Raymond Roberts,



MRS. MICHAEL DOMINGUEZ
Amarillo, Ed Urias and Jim Rangel, both of Big Spring, served as groomsmen.

Manuel Cervantes, Jason Rangel, both of Big Spring, and Jay Sherrill, Midland, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Kentwood Activity Center.

The bride's table featured a four tiered wedding cake with a pearl design around the edges. Each layer was topped with white roses and magnolias.

The groom's cake was a two-layer red velvet cake topped with strawberries dipped in white chocolate. Beside the cake was an "Aggeliand" yearbook and a baby picture of the groom.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is a homemaker.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1991 graduate of Howard College who earned an associate's degree from Blinn Junior College in 1994 while attending Texas A&M. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Rucka's first novel strikes '90s nerve

"Keeper." Greg Rucka. Bantam Books, New York, N.Y. June, 1997. 332 pages. \$5.99

Someone who has the job of being a bodyguard must be brave, quick-witted, and just a little bit crazy. So it is in Greg Rucka's "Keeper." The protagonist, Atticus Kodiak, takes on the job of protecting Dr. Felice Romero, a physician who performs abortions at a woman's clinic in New York City.

While the clinic provides general health care and birth control information for women, it has become the focus of right-to-life groups.

Atticus becomes acquainted with the clinic when he accompanies his girlfriend to her appointment for an abortion. As they approach the entrance, they become the targets of demonstrators screaming vile phrases at them and physically trying to keep them from entering the building.

Several hours later as Atticus is preparing to leave the clinic,

Dr. Romero asks Atticus if he would take the job as her bodyguard.

She is receiving death threats against her personally, but also there are violent demonstrations frequently toward the clinic and those who work there. Dr. Romero is convinced that her beliefs are correct, and she is determined that nothing should be done to destroy the clinic or come between women and their health care.

Because of his personal experience hours earlier, Atticus is aware of how violent and vicious the protesters could be, and how quickly a peaceful

demonstration can turn deadly. He also feels a personal obligation to this doctor for the kind way in which she cared for his girlfriend, for her right to take a personal stand, and for her bravery in the face of such vile threats.

"Keeper" is Rucka's first novel, and his skills as a writer are obvious from the first pages. The writing is tight; there is little extraneous information to get in the way of the reader following the various turns and twists of the plot. Rucka does not try to convert or persuade the reader in the beliefs of either side of the popular social question.

Even if the reader has strong feelings that might be in opposition to the pro-choice stand, the telling of the expectations and experiences of a personal bodyguard are riveting.

Suspense creeps up on the reader in unsuspecting ways; just as in reality, people within the story do not always behave

in expected ways, and the element of surprise seems to always lurk around the corner. Rucka does not allow the narrative to unravel, but keeps a taut line on each character's place within the story.

The problems of protecting someone in a public situation are written with such authenticity that it gives the reader some degree of empathy for those who choose to let their strong beliefs guide them despite the dangers from any opposition.

It also gives the reader some thoughts to contemplate about how we as individuals in our society express our disagreements, and how much we all lose when violence rules the streets.

If it might make one person more gentle to an opponent, "Keeper" is worth reading.

Rating: (***) three out of four—Entertaining and worthwhile.



Pat Williams
Paperback Book
Reviewer

Why newcomers like Big Spring

One day at the library, I happened to see an attractive young mother busily helping her small daughter recognize letters. They made a picture—the little girl with long blonde braids bent over her book and her brother, a couple years older, standing nearby.

I commented, "You must be one of those intrepid souls who home school."

"Oh, no!" she replied. "We love the Big Spring Schools."

I perked up at that. Then she went on to explain. "The curriculum here is so well defined. We've just moved here recently and we know that's not true of all schools."

That's how I happened to meet Sue Strada. She and her husband Frank are originally from Pennsylvania and have lived in Arizona. He is employed by FCI.

I checked back with Sue recently. Their son, Nick, is a student at Moss Elementary, and Stephanie is in kindergarten. Sue has gone to work for Norwest Bank.

She told me, "We're happy in Big Spring. People have been so friendly. And it's wonderful to live in a community that is a safe place to raise children."

Meeting her reminded me of another newcomer to Big Spring. One summer night a

year ago I had taken my great-nephews to Scenic Mountain for a nature walk. While I waited for the boys, I visited with Esther Schneider.

Together we admired the beautiful scene nature had staged. In the east was a rainbow spawned by a brief summer shower, and in the west a spectacular sunset.

Esther told me she was to tell "tall tales" for the story time following the ranger walk. She added that she was active in the local Toastmaster's organization and that she had recently moved here from Albuquerque.

"I like Big Spring," she said, looking down on the panorama below. "It's like a little Albuquerque."

Esther is with the Social Security Administration. Last week I called the office and learned that she is moving to Houston to be near her mother who is ill.

In addition to the schools and

the natural beauty of the setting, Big Spring's greatest asset is probably the people who make up the community. This was brought home to me recently.

It was the evening Jody Nix was performing with the Big Spring Symphony. My sister, Margie, was coming from Lamesa to attend the concert. When she crossed the Snyder Highway, a warning light came on in her car.

She called her husband. After some discussion, he said, "It's the alternator belt. Try to find one." (How anyone 45 miles away can know what has happened to a car is beyond me, but he was right.)

It was now 5:30 p.m.

We located the necessary belt at an auto parts store and hesitantly asked for directions about how to install it. A couple minutes of conversation convinced store manager Daniel Hilario of our lack of mechanical aptitude.

"I'll be closing the store shortly," he said, "and I'll follow you out to the house and install it myself."

That Margie and I were grateful is the understatement of the year. And I wasn't surprised to learn that Daniel Hilario is a native of Big Spring.



Jean Warren
Columnist

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Coon" 2-year-old male coon cat, neutered, brown Tabby with long hair.

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

"Liza" 4-year-old spayed female. Brown tabby on white.

"Faerie" beautiful 10 month old female, short-haired white cat.

"Arizona" 2-year-old female, spayed Calico. Orange, white and gray.

"Ralph" 5-month-old male, neutered brown Tabby.

"Oliver" 11-month-old male, black cat, neutered.

"Nala" 3-year-old spayed female. Black, short hair

"Cassie" year old spayed female Calico. Grey, orange and white.

"Rainbow" 2-year-old spayed female, brown and white tabby, very sweet.

"Mrs. Kitty" 2-year-old spayed and declawed. Black and white female.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.

All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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

STORK CLUB

Erin Nicole Bagnall, girl, Aug. 18, 1997, 3:59 p.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Jackie and Keith Bagnall.

Grandparents are James and Mary Ray and Helen Bagnall, all of Big Spring.

Erin is welcomed by big brother Dillon John Bagnall, Big Spring.

Paid announcement

Jahnvi Vijay Chasmawala, girl, Aug. 18, 1997, 11:32 a.m., eight pounds seven ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; mother is Vijay Chasmawala.

Grandparent is Kishor Chasmawala, Big Spring.

Myckala Odyssey Edwards, girl, Aug. 28, 1997, 4:04 p.m., six pounds nine ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Melsyki Jr and Joan Edwards.

Grandparents are Willie and Sherry Williams, Big Spring; the late Melsyki Edwards Sr., Lamesa, the late Maggie Davis, and Joann Howell, Big Spring.

NEWCOMERS

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

Roger and Kris Huff, daughter Jennifer and son Brent, Atascadero, Calif. He is the minister of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Pam Cornutt and sons Nolan, Mitch and Sam, Loraine. She is employed by Coahoma ISD.

Mark and Amy Doty, daughter Missy and son Jarrod, Snyder. He is employed by Southwestern Bell.

Fernando and Nicole Messer, Yukon, Okla. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.

Jesse and Rachel Colegrove, daughter Ashley and sons Derrick and Christopher, Hobbs, N.M. He works for Signal Homes, Inc.

David Shields, Chicago, Ill. He works for Power Resources.

Jay and Kellie Rainey, Austin. He works for Signal Homes, Inc.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

BRIEFS

First Christian Church News

The group meeting for "Parents of Special Needs Children" will be at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Monday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. These sessions are open to the public. Anyone needing more information may call the church office, 267-7851, or Tammy Carhart at 267-1140.

Church members are reminded of the Olan Mills Portrait dates and times: Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 3 to 9:30 p.m. each day. Please contact the church office

to schedule a time.

First Christian Church wants to thank Barbara and Dean Ervin, and Roy and Don Beauchamp and his crew for their diligent work on the flower beds and lawn of the church. It was due to their hard work that the congregation was recognize by the City of Big Spring with the Yellow Rose Certificate for the beautiful outdoor landscaping.

Boy Scouts News

Volunteer Boy Scout leaders are gearing up for a busy Autumn.

Reports at the Lone Star District committee meeting

Monday indicated good response to Tiger Cub and Cub rallies in various schools not only in Big Spring, but also in Snyder and Colorado City.

To make it more convenient for parents, Ladd Smith and Jim Bill Little borrowed a stock of uniforms, patches, etc. from the Council office in Midland and outfitted a number of boys with uniforms Thursday evening. This was part of the monthly leader Round Table at First Presbyterian Church, said Ralph Truskowski, leader.

Ladd Smith, district chair-

Please see SCOUT, page 3B.

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

lifel policies

All Sunday items are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements. Photos to be used with weddings, engagements and anniversaries should be picked up no later than 30 days after publication. Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236, for details.

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

REGISTER WITH US! Whatever your Wedding needs, Suggs Hallmark is ready to help Your Bridal Registry Headquarters Hallmark Suggs Hallmark Big Spring Mall 263-4444

Big Spring Symphony Association & Guild Season Ticket Campaign Bring A Friend To The Symphony ...for harmony, music & melody Tuesday, September 16, 1997 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Heritage Museum Wine and Cheese Local Guitarist ~ Armando Mireles

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering Mammogram Screenings Wednesday, September 24, 1997 Family Medical Center of Big Spring 2301 South Gregg Street To schedule an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229 It's important Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment. SHANNON HEALTH SYSTEM 120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903 657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo) You may now visit us at www.shannonhealth.com

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SEN LUNC MON salad; milk/ TUE'S Span salad; WED: steak; milk/ THUR: tuce; milk/ FRID:

BI LUNC ELEM MON: corn; tidbit TUES: balls; beans milk. WED: English hot ro THUR: whipp mixed FRID:

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GETTING ENGAGED



Nicole Lynn Neighbors and Jason Todd Helms, both of Seguin, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 29, 1997, at Emanuel's Lutheran Church, Seguin, with Rev. Stan Sultmeier officiating. She is the daughter of J.C. and Judy Neighbors, Seguin. He is the son of Richard E. (Dick) and Connie Helms, Big Spring and the grandson of Eugene G. and Anna Helms, Big Spring.



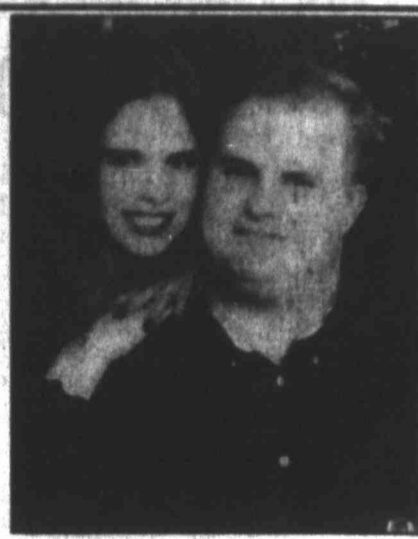
Rosa Berry and Richard Roberts, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Sept. 26, 1997, at the Days Inn with Johnny Cockerham officiating. She is the daughter of Enrique Rangel Sr., Lamesa, and the late Guadalupe Rangel. He is the son of the late Russell and Faye Roberts, Midland.



Malissa Kelly McKay, Browns Mills, N.J., and Charles Derick Arnold, Lawrenceville, N.J., will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 10, 1997, in the Washington D.C. Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is the daughter of G. Arthur and Ruth Ann McKay, Big Spring.

He is the son of Frederick and Judy Arnold, Stewartstown, Pa., and Gloria Paddock Arnold Churchville, Md.



Pamela Denise Ferguson and Daniel Warren Knox, both of Grand Prairie, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 27, 1997, in the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, with Flynn V. Long, Jr., retired minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ferguson, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Knox, Jr., Corpus Christi.



Kris Ann Foreman and Steven L. Wright, both of Florence, Colo., will be united in marriage in late winter in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Robert and Ann Foreman, College Park, Md.

He is the son of John and Lou Wright, Big Spring.

Underwood-Kleck engagement

Patsy (Hopper) Underwood and Robbie Kleck will exchange wedding vows Oct. 4, 1997, in the Vealmoor Church of Christ. She is the daughter of Sid and Connie Hart of Gall. He is the son of Michael and Lynda Kleck of Midland.

SCOUT

Continued from page 2B.

man, and Little, project chairman, reported on progress of making the Scout center at Seventh and Scurry functional. Concrete has been poured for the off-street parking area behind the center; most of the rooms made ready for textoning, plumbing installed for restrooms; air conditioning operational.

Besides interior finish work, there also will be outdoor landscaping, said Little. Shelving for the Scout uniform supply store is on hand and inventory being ordered. Carpet is ready to be laid.

Intensified effort will go into the traditional Scout Thanksgiving-Christmas food drive set for Nov. 9, said Clem Jones, activities chairman.

A tri-district camporee over the last weekend of August at Hughes aquatic base on Lake Colorado City drew 175 boys in 22 patrols. Wallace and Eunice Thixton, commissioner, reported. John D. Johnson, council executive, said the Niki golf tournament at Midland profited enough to balance the council books for this year.

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

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken; potato salad; beans; mixed vegetables; milk/rolls; fruit.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; tossed salad; milk/rolls; cake.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; spinach; salad; milk/rolls; fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; beans; milk/rolls/pie.

FRIDAY - Closed.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS LUNCH

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY MONDAY - Taco; salad; salsa; corn; Spanish rice; pineapple tidbits; milk.

TUESDAY - Charbroiled meatballs; whipped potatoes; green beans; fruit cobbler; hot roll; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac; English peas; fried okra; apple; hot roll; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe; French

fries; pinto beans; pickle spears; cookie; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; sliced potatoes; broccoli; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY - Soft beef taco; cheese; tossed salad; pinto beans; sliced peaches; flour tortilla; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Homemade pepperoni pizza; tossed salad; corn; fruitcup; milk.

THURSDAY - Fish nuggets; tater tots; cole slaw; jello w/ fruit mix; rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Sub-sandwich; ham & cheese; ranch style beans; lettuce; tomatoes; pear halves; cookie; milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dog w/mustard; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; cake or fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak & gravy; sliced potatoes; June pea w/carrots; jello; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn; beans; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Calzon-ham & cheese; corn; salad; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Beef & cheese Lasagna; ranch style beans;

potato salad; batter bread; fruit; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Baked chicken; whipped potatoes; green beans; shot rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Western casserole; corn; salad and crackers; pudding and cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo; French fries; pickles and onions; salad; ice cream; milk.

THURSDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; whipped potatoes; sliced bread; fruit pies; milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips and gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli and cheese; hot rolls; jello with fruit; milk.

COAHOMA

No menu was received.

GRADY SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; dessert and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili dogs; pork & beans; fruit; dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Super nachos; fruit; dessert and milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza; peas; fruit; dessert and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; fruit; dessert and milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY - Grill cheese or cheeseburger; French fries; hamburger salad; frozen fruit bar; fruit drink or tea; milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers or fish strips; macaroni & cheese; green beans; peaches; hot rolls; milk; fruit drink or tea.

WEDNESDAY - Beef taco or corn dog; pinto beans; lettuce/tom. salad; pineapple cup; cornbread; milk; fruit drink or tea.

THURSDAY - Soft burrito or beef stew; buttered corn; tossed salad; mixed fruit; cornbread; fruit drink or tea; milk.

FRIDAY - Ham/cheese or turkey/cheese sandwich; potato puffs; sandwich salad; carrot/celery stix; sherbet; fruit drink or tea; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; spinach; black-eyed peas; garlic bread; jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; macaroni & cheese; English peas; corn; peaches; sliced bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato;

apple crisp; cornbread; milk.

FRIDAY - Barbeque on bun; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; peanut butter strips; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken & noodles; peas & carrots; fruit; crackers; milk.

TUESDAY - Corndog; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich; chips; fresh veggies; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips; scalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot roll; apple; milk.

WHO'S WHO

Kamie Schwartz, 17-year-old senior at Garden City High School, was chosen as the "1997 Miss Permian Basin Fair & Expo."

Saturday night in Odessa. She was chosen from a field of 19 girls who were judged on personal interview, scholastic achievement, Sunday dress, poise and evening gown competitions.

Kamie received a trophy and a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. She reigned throughout the fair and will make special appearances throughout the year. At Garden City High School, she is president of Student Council, president of CYO, Varsity Cheerleader, a member of FHA, Beta Club, cross country and tennis teams.

In July she was named as Miss Texas All Star Teen and is reigning Howard County Farm Bureau Queen and District 6 Farm Bureau Queen. Kamie is the daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence and the granddaughter of Emma Doe of Big Spring and Joe and Rose Schwartz of Garden City.

Shannon Koger, graduate of Big Spring High School and UT-Austin, left New York, Friday, Sept. 5, for a two-month tour of Europe with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

Justin LeFever, a junior at Forsan High School, was recently accepted for Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is one of 5 percent of our nation's 22,000 high schools honored each year and is now eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship. Justin is the son of David and Rhonda LeFever and the grandson of Desmond and Dixie Powell, San Angelo, Ronnie Richardson, Big Spring, and Bill and Ruth LeFever, Pennsylvania.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees on local residents during summer commencement exercises: From Big Spring were Timothy Tannehill, master of education, school administration; Pamela Walker, master of education, counseling; Cadet Bryant, bachelor of arts, English, cum laude; and from Forsan, Stephen Park, master of education, school administration.

Some women experience repeated miscarriages because they produce antibodies against phospholipids. These are important cell-structure components, which cause blood clots in the placenta that deprive the fetus of oxygen and nutrition. Now, British researchers believe that taking aspirin and the blood-thinning drug heparin in combination may help women who produce the antibodies to avoid miscarriage. In a study of 90 women who had miscarried, 71% of those who took the aspirin/heparin combination avoided miscarriage, as did 42% of those who took aspirin alone. Preliminary research shows that up to 90% of women with phospholipid antibodies will experience miscarriages (versus about 15% of all women).

Losing a baby you've longed for and planned for can be devastating. I am pleased to reassure parents-to-be that research is yielding new answers that will reduce the number of people who will suffer the tragedy of miscarriage. For complete and professional OB/GYN care call our offices at (915) 522-2222 to schedule an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS CALL TODAY! 263-7331

Women's Care Update

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

NEW IDEA ON MISCARRIAGE PREVENTION

Some women experience repeated miscarriages because they produce antibodies against phospholipids. These are important cell-structure components, which cause blood clots in the placenta that deprive the fetus of oxygen and nutrition. Now, British researchers believe that taking aspirin and the blood-thinning drug heparin in combination may help women who produce the antibodies to avoid miscarriage. In a study of 90 women who had miscarried, 71% of those who took the aspirin/heparin combination avoided miscarriage, as did 42% of those who took aspirin alone. Preliminary research shows that up to 90% of women with phospholipid antibodies will experience miscarriages (versus about 15% of all women).

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JACK & JILL DAYCARE
Open 7 days a week 5 am-Midnight
Birth to 12 years old
1708 S. Nolan 267-8411

IN THE MILITARY

The Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation will dedicate The Women's Memorial on Oct. 18. The Memorial is being built at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in our nation's capital. One of the features of the Memorial is a computerized data base to contain a record of women who have served in the military from the American Revolution through Operation Desert Storm and beyond. Each veteran, her friends or descendants, is asked to provide us her name, branch of service and a short narrative of her military experiences.

Call 1-800-222-2294.

Call 1-800-222-2294.

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Call 1-800-222-2294.

Call 1-800-222-2294.

Hall-Bennett announces the arrival of Robert Bruha, M.D.
Board Certified Internal Medicine
Beginning Sept. 2nd, Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00. Except Tuesday when Dr. Bruha will see patients in Garden City, From 1:00 pm-6:00 pm
For an appointment please call 267-7411

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Put your trust in our Golden Rule service.

* If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any of the professional services provided by our funeral home, we will refund the monies paid for the specific services upon presentation of a written request within seven (7) days of the service.

Valley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME
Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery
600 Gregg Street Big Spring, Texas 77727 (915) 267-0221

Call 1-800-222-2294.

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Call 1-800-222-2294.

Personal computers as popular as morning coffee

AUSTIN (AP) — Growing numbers of savvy personal computer buyers know what they want, how to use it and are so enamored of the technology that three in four would give up caffeine or the VCR before abandoning their PCs.

Call them the "TechKnow Generation," says Dell Computer Corp., which reported the findings in a survey released Tuesday.

"The TechKnows, who span all ages, genders and geographies, are likely to be on their second or third computer and are familiar with online services," Dell said in news release.

"Their leading uses for home PCs: accessing the Internet, working at home, obtaining information or news and keeping in touch via electronic mail. Their No. 1 concern: obsolescence."

The telephone survey interviewed 2,005 consumers, 13 years of age and older, from July 23-Aug. 3, said Cynthia Hardie-Boone, a spokeswoman for Dell. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.2 percentage points.

Dell, based in the Austin suburb of Round Rock, conducted the survey in conjunction with a series of company initiatives aimed at capturing a bigger

slice of the home computer market.

The survey said 46 percent of American adults and teens have at least one home computer. Forty-one percent within that group are on their second or third computer. That represents about 40.4 million people, Dell said, with 60 percent men and 40 percent women.

Of them, Dell identifies 82 percent — roughly 31.5 million folks — as the "TechKnow" crowd, whom Dell defines as "people (who) have evolved beyond the limits of their first home computer and are comfortable using the Internet."

The poll says this computer-

knowledgeable group is more likely to be middle-aged than teen-aged, with 45 percent aged 35-54 and 16 percent in their teens. Sixty percent have two or more computers at home; 48 percent of the adults have purchased three or more computers.

More than two of five of their households log 20 or more hours a week on their PCs; 92 percent said they "enjoy the challenge of figuring out what new technology can do," and 77 percent said they would enjoy receiving computer hardware or software as gifts.

Top uses for a home computer: accessing the Internet (83

percent); work-related activities (78 percent); getting news or information (75 percent); sending and receiving e-mail (70 percent); school work (59 percent); and maintaining an address book or mailing list (57 percent).

Half of adult consumers say they worry about buying a computer that can't be upgraded or becomes obsolete within a year.

But they're hooked. Of those surveyed, 61 percent said they spend more time at the keyboard than shopping; talking on the phone (57 percent); exercising (55 percent); reading printed material (45

percent); and watching television (43 percent).

So don't ask them to give up their PCs.

They would sooner forego: the TV remote control (79 percent); caffeine (78 percent); VCR (75 percent); microwave oven (63 percent); dishwasher (63 percent); home stereo (60 percent); and television (52 percent).

And what's the best way to spend a rainy night at home? Thirty-three percent would curl up with a book, while 24 percent would pop a video into the VCR. But 41 percent would plow down at the computer.

Boomer names health pool board

AUSTIN (AP) — A state program meant to make sure Texans have at least one place to turn for health insurance is a step closer to reality.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer recently named a board to oversee the program.

Lawmakers ordered the Texas Department of Insurance to organize a Health Insurance Risk Pool to which Texans could turn if they can't otherwise get insurance because of pre-existing health conditions.

The pool must be open for business by Jan. 1, 1998.

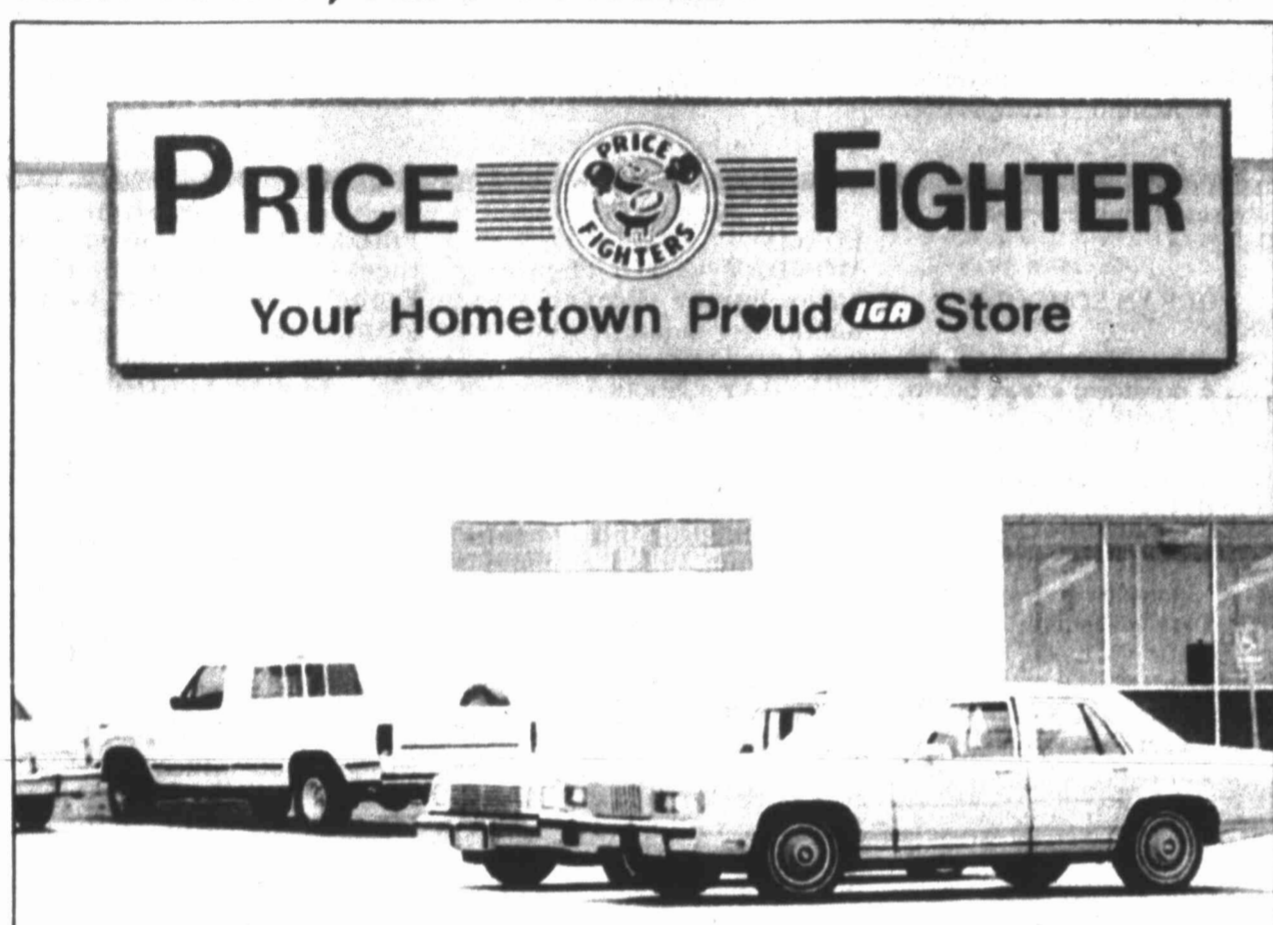
"We ... hear almost daily from self-employed people and others who are desperately seeking individual health insurance because of their pre-existing medical conditions," Bomer said. "The new pool offers these individuals hope of enjoying the security of health insurance that most of us take for granted."

People eligible to turn to the pool:

- Will have to have been rejected by at least two traditional insurance companies.
- Can't get coverage without an exclusion for their pre-existing conditions or can't get a policy that doesn't cost more than a policy from the pool.
- Have a pre-existing condition the board deems a factor making them automatically eligible.

The nine-member board will recommend to Bomer how the program should be run, the types of insurance coverages offered and the prices set. Bomer said the board should meet for the first time next month.

NEW NAME, NEW CONCEPT



Customers of the former Lawrence IGA store may have noticed a new name in front of the store. Management remains the same but the name is now Price Fighter. According to store management, the store has changed its concept and has remodeled to allow for the purchase of goods in larger quantities and is passing the savings on to customers. Price Fighter has already lowered several prices throughout the store.

Wal-Mart testing store within a store concept

By FRED FAUST
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — To your shopping list for Wal-Mart, along with the motor oil, soda, socks for the kids, you can add shark cartilage, ginseng and Shark Fuel.

The giant discounter wants to bulk-up its bottom line by adding vitamins, minerals, herbal remedies and sports nutrition supplements to its

Made-In-America fare. It is offering those products at a new test store-within-a-store — called OneSource — at a Wal-Mart in south St. Louis County.

The chain opened its first OneSource in Texas in May; the second opened here in June. A third will open in suburban St. Louis, probably at the end of August. Others are planned in the Tampa, Fla., area, near Denver and in Fayetteville, Ark.

Sales at these first stores will determine whether more go up in many more of the company's 2,300 Wal-Mart stores.

Mass merchandisers often talk about a store-within-a-store. Sometimes, however, the highlighted area isn't all that different from the rest of the store — perhaps just containing a different style of signs and floor treatment.

OneSource is different. Located just inside the entrance, the 1,100-square-foot shop features stained wood laminate floor, special lighting and handsome signs with information beyond just quantity and price. The ambience is meant to project a wholesome, natural aura.

"This is a stark difference from the blue and red of Wal-Mart and the in-your-face signage," said Mark Hyland, vice president of sales for Weider Nutrition International. "It's a lifestyle feel. They want to convey the message that (diet) supplementation is good, but this is also a lifestyle change. You eat right, exercise right and supplement correctly."

Weider, a Salt Lake City company that went public in May, was founded by Joe Weider, who has spent decades training body builders. Weider Nutrition and Rexall Sundown Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla., were the key "vendor partners" that advised Wal-Mart on the OneSource concept.

A third supplier, Perrigo Co.

of Allegan, Mich., developed a multi-vitamin for Wal-Mart that uses OneSource as a brand name. The other products in the store carry various brand names from companies such as Weider and Rexall Sundown, as well as popular "alternative medicine" items like Ginsana.

The merchandise includes herbal teas, rice milk drinks, sports beverages, fat-free chips, granola snacks and Power Bars, health and body-builder books and magazines, homeopathic remedies for colds and other ailments, and clothing items such as knee pads, sports bras and shorts designed to maximize sweating.

Some of these products were, and still are, available in Wal-Mart's pharmacies. But OneSource has about 600 items that are not sold in other parts of the store.

For the OneSource concept, Wal-Mart is doing something else that it rarely does in the rest of its stores — providing trained staff to answer shopper's questions. The OneSource sales people, part of Wal-Mart's pharmacy staff, get special training from some of the vendors. So if a customer has a question about, say, bee pollen or blue-green algae tablets, he or she should get assistance beyond what's on the product labels or shelf signs.

If Wal-Mart's concept takes hold, it will provide dramatic evidence that interest in nutrition and alternative medicine has moved to the mainstream.

Supermarket Business magazine recently cited research by Information Resources Inc. showing that vitamin sales increased by 6 percent last year and sales of herbal supplements increased by nearly 35 percent. Information Resources tracks supermarket sales only.

Overall, sales of vitamins, minerals and supplements totaled \$6.5 billion last year, according to the industry's major player, General Nutrition Cos. Inc.

Management strategies developed for toxic plants

Toxic plant related problems usually comes when grazing for the livestock becomes limited. With the assistance of Dr. Charles Hart, rangeland specialist for Far West Texas for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the five most common toxic range plants for Howard County have been identified and management strategies have been established.

The five most common toxic rangeland plants, include: cocklebur, rayless goldenrod, western bitterweed, sand shinnery and broom snakeweed. Small amounts of intake of any of these will not be harmful to range animals but larger amounts can be extremely harmful.

Cocklebur is poisonous in the two leaf state. This plant contains carboxyatractyloside. The can continue to be poisonous after they are six feet tall.

Rayless Goldenrod is a low growing half shrub with erect stems. The toxic agent of the rayless goldenrod is tremetol. The poison can accumulate in the animal. Most cases of poisoning occurs in late fall or early winter. Muscular trembling is a symptom of the animal.

Western Bitterweed is an erect annual plant that grows to a height of two feet. Bright yellow flowers occur at the tips of the long stems. The plant has a bitter taste and aromatic



David Kight
County Agent

odor. Bitterweed is primarily toxic to sheep. The plant actually becomes more toxic in drought conditions. The plant is highly unpalatable normally but in conditions of drought animals can develop a liking for the plant.

Sand Shinnery is a low profile shrub usually less than three feet tall that forms thickets. It spreads by rhizomes and is best adapted to sandy soils. The sand shinnery is toxic to sheep, cattle and goats. The plant is most toxic in the spring when higher concentrations of the poison are present and the plant is more palatable to animals.

Supplemental feeding on 10 percent hydrated lime can limit the loss of livestock. The best practice is to keep animals out of infested pastures for three to four weeks after the first bud.

Broom Snakeweed is a perennial half-shrub that generally grows up to two feet. The plant has bright yellow clusters of flowers at the tips of its branches. Broom snakeweed is poisonous to cattle; sheep, goats and swine. The plant is most toxic in the spring and thrives on sandy soils.

Symptoms of ingestion and poisoning in cattle are abortion and retained placenta. The best management method for omitting poisoning of livestock is to not overgraze. If an animal has a choice of several species of grasses and Forbes (woody type of shrubs), you will not have a problem.

For more information concerning the description, symptoms or management of toxic plants on rangelands, a county brochure has been developed. Call the county Agricultural Extension Office at 264-2236.

Feds want Union Pacific to beef up training, staff

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Federal regulators will set up shop at Union Pacific's headquarters to monitor safety at the nation's largest railroad in response to a system-wide investigation triggered by seven people killed in train collisions since June.

In June, four people died in a head-on collision in Devine, Texas, near San Antonio. Days later, one crew member was killed and hazardous material spilled near Topeka, Kan. Two engineers were killed Aug. 20 in a collision near Fort Worth.

A report on safety across the railroad's 35,000 miles of track was expected today from the Federal Railroad Administration.

FRA spokesman David Bolger said the 16-day inspection by about 90 investigators was just the beginning of close federal monitoring of the railroad.

The FRA will assess fines from alleged violations of federal regulations found in the inspections, but just how many fines and how much they might be was not immediately available, Bolger said today.

Problems stated in a preliminary report included employee fatigue from overwork, inadequate safety testing in the field, improper dispatching procedures, inadequate

training and incomplete or missing information on hazardous materials hauled by the railroad.

The federal agency wants Union Pacific to improve training and hire more people. It can bear down on the railroad through fines, up to \$25,000 per violation, if federal regulations regarding such things as 12-hour days are not followed.

Union Pacific officials said they know the company has problems and hoped the federal agency would help fix the errors. Union Pacific President Jerry Davis has said the company planned to hire 1,500 new workers by year's end to help ease the heavy workload.

The FRA will continue monitoring the railroad across its system, which generally spider webs out from Chicago westward. It also will place one FRA official at UP headquarters in Omaha to work with UP executives, Bolger said.

Union Pacific became the nation's largest railroad last year in its merger with Southern Pacific Railroad. Burlington Northern is second with 31,000 miles of track. As part of the merger, Union Pacific said it would eliminate 3,400 jobs, bringing the merged railroads to fewer than 50,000 employees.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Water: supply and demand

Supply: Texas currently uses surface water—collected from lakes, rivers and streams—for about half of its water needs. As water in underground streams and aquifers is depleted, surface water is expected to supply almost 69% of all the states' water needs.

1. Surface water from rain collected in rivers and lakes.

Water supply in 2000

Surface	49%
Ground	51%

2. Underground water in aquifers and streams brought to surface by pumps and wells.

Water supply in 2050

Surface	69%
Ground	29%

* 18% from reuse of wastewater

Demand: Texas' population is expected to double in the next 50 years. Water needed by cities, manufacturing and the electric power industry is expected to be two-thirds of all the state's water supply in 2050.

Water needs in 2050

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Water Development Board.

BIG SPRING
Sunday, S

PUBLIC

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Plus
Bad Checks/WI
The addresses
addresses names
all lines have been
with this list, please
office at 264-2226

Acuff, Lance, H
Spring
Apona, Pedro
536 Westover No.
Botner, Cessen
33, Big Spring
Carter, Gary Way
Spring
Carter, Chris, 31
Franco, Lisa
Spring
Hamlin, Duncan
Hill, Charity, 351
Hutcherson, Ne
Spring
Ortiz, Ellen, 103
Pavlovsky, Rom
Rd., Snyder
Ramirez, Jan, 31
Ramirez, Sylv
Lemess
Rose, Robert J
Spring
Sides, Jackie, 1
Theibald, Jim, F
City

Howard County

Marriage Licen
Steven Eugene
Sue Burgess, 24
Douglas Carter
Beth Kirkman, 30
Michael Henry
Jennifer Lea Crave
Bruce Alan Boy
Johnson, 44
Charles Byron H
Ethridge, 33
Vince, Scott F
Horton, 28
Richard Alcant
Martinez, 44
Joseph Bradle
Brito, 30
Jose Adan Avil
Pulver, 23

County Court:
Court Records:
Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Marjorie
grantee: Arth
Palomino
property: All of
Hill Addition
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: Frank C
Aelton Shotte
grantee: Marcell
property: Lots 2
Estates
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: William
grantee: Jos A V
property: Lot 1
Addition
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: Noble J
grantee: Calvin F
property: Lot 12
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: Donald
Dorothy J Douglas
grantee: With I
grantees
property: All of
Subdivision 2, a s
part of section no.
Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: Patsy R.
grantee: Charles
property: Lots 1
Town of Forsan
filed: Sept. 3, 11

grantor: Walter A
grantee: Holly L
property: Lot 2K
Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 11

grantor: Walter A
grantee: Holly L
property: Lot 2K
Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 11

grantor: Walter A
grantee: Holly L
property: Lot 2
filed: Sept. 4, 11

grantor: Worthy
Inc.
grantee: Doris St
property: Unit E
Spring out of a 1.9
of the southwest p
32, T-1-S, Howard F
filed: Sept. 4, 11

grantor: Bonnie F
grantee: Ronald
property: all that
land situated in a
southwest 1/4 of
N. ST&P Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 5, 11

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: H.E. Tul
Grantee: Joe Ed
Property: A tract
west 1/4 of sectio
Ry. Co.
Date filed: Sept.

grantor: Andrew
grantee: Thomas
property: Lot 9
Estates No. 5
filed: Sept. 2, 11

grantor: Donald
grantee: Raul G
property: Lot
Strayhorn Addition

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R 100 DITCH
TO THE LABOR
PARADISE

AG MAN
Sponsored b

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.
Acuña, Lance, HC 69, box 2, lot 42, Big Spring
Aponte, Pedro Rivera, 405 E. 11th or 536 Westover No. 1, Big Spring
Beltran, Cassandra, 2911 W. Hwy 80 no. 33, Big Spring
Carey, Gary Wayne, HC 69, Box 149, Big Spring
Carter, Chris, 1001 Heams, Big Spring
Franco, Lisa B., 1005 E. 12th St., Big Spring
Hamlin, Duncan, 4104 Muir, Big Spring
Hill, Charity, 3907 Dixon, Big Spring
Hutcherson, Melody, 2706 Larry Dr., Big Spring
Ortiz, Ellen, 1032 S. Hodges, Amarillo
Pavlovsky, Ronald, 8226 Camp Springs Rd., Snyder
Santana, Jan, 108 Canyon, Big Spring
Ramirez, Sylvia B., 1606 N. First, Lamesa
Rose, Robert A., 2403 Alabama, Big Spring
Sides, Jackie, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring
Thiebald, Jim, Rt. 1, box 143, Colorado City

Howard County Clerk's Office:
Marriage Licenses:
Steven Eugene Davison, 38, and Peggy Sue Burgess, 24
Douglas Carter Bell, Jr., 30, and Lisa Beth Kirkman, 30
Michael Henry Dominguez, 26, and Jennifer Lea Crane, 25
Bruce Alan Boyd, 41, and Leslie Welsh Johnson, 44
Charles Byron Harris, 35, and Robin Kim Ethridge, 33
Vincent Scott Farris, 24, and Renee Ann Horton, 28
Richard Alcantor, 37, and Maria Beca Martinez, 44
Joseph Bradley Grant, 30, and Sally Brito, 30
Jose Adan Avila, 26, and Laurie Lee Pulver, 23

County Court:
Court Records:
Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Marjorie Floyd Dodson
grantee: Arthur and Elizabeth A. Palomino
property: All of lot 3, blk. 12, North Park Hill Addition
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Frank G. Sholte, Jr. and David Ashton Sholte
grantee: Marcellous Weaver
property: Lots 24, blk. 26, College Park Estates
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: William C. and Jeanne Adams
grantee: Joe A. Viera and Luisa Naranjo
property: Lot 11, blk. 6, Avion Village Addition
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Noble Jean Culppeper
grantee: Calvin K. and Joe Hughes
property: Lot 12, blk. 4, Mittel Acres
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Donald R. Dougless, Sr. and Dorothy J. Dougless
grantee: With life estate reserved to grantors
property: All of lot 5, blk. 1, Harvey's Subdivision 2, a subdivision out of and a part of section no. 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Patsy R. Barron
grantee: Charles Sheen
property: Lots 14-18, blk. 19, Original Town of Foran
filed: Sept. 3, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 20, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson, Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 20, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson, Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Avion Village
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Worthy Land and Development, Inc.
grantee: Doris Stevenson
property: Unit E section 2 Village at Spring out of a 1.963 acre tract of land out of the southwest part of section no. 7, blk. 32, T-1-S, Howard County
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Bonnie Ruth Bennett
grantee: Ronald L. and Vellen Sawyer
property: all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in and being a part of the southwest 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, ST&P Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 5, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: H.E. Tubb
Grantee: Joe Edgar Hollingshead, Jr.
Property: A tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
Date filed: Sept. 2, 1997.

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
grantee: Thomas M. and Roberta L. Gay
property: Lot 9, blk 29, College Park Estates No. 5
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Donald E. Hankins
grantee: Raul G. and Harminia G. Garcia
property: Lot 12, blk. 38, Cole & Strayhorn Addition

filed: Sept. 3, 1997
grantor: Thomas F. and Karen E. Porter
grantee: Michael G. and Frances A. Jackson
property: All of lot 6, blk. 1, Edgemore Subdivision, out of section 4, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 3, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson, Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 5, blk. 4, Avion Village
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Louise Burgess
grantee: Mistle Dean Burt
property: The east 89' of the north 88' of lot 1, blk. 6, Wright's Second Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Michael L. Seal
grantee: Earl Z. and Emma M. Kinnard
property: Lot 11, blk. 6, Amended Central Park Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Arnold O. and Betty J. Lee
grantee: Augustina and Toni Lynn Hernandez
property: Lot 11, blk. 3, Hillcrest Terrace
filed: Sept. 5, 1997

grantor: Andrew Smith
grantee: Stella Y. Travino
property: lot 18, blk. 10, Suburban Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 9, 1997

Quit claim deed:
115th District Court
Court Filings:
Divorce:
Family:
Injuries & Damages:
Other:
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Rulings:
Rosetta Louise Smith vs. Charles Ray Smith, disposed-family law
Maria M. Porras vs. Salvador Porras, disposed-family law
Lanita Fritzier vs. Robert Fritzier, disposed-transfer-family law
Kitty Eileen Tiley vs. Danny Welton Tiley, disposed-family law
Jan Marie Jackson vs. Lonzo Jackson, Jr., disposed-family law
Leonides Cortez, Jr. vs. Rosemary Cortez, disposed-consolidat, family law
Virgil Haston vs. Kathy Haston, disposed-transfer-family law
Cynthia Martinez vs. Oswaldo Martinez, disposed-family law
Shawna Jenkins vs. Jackie Lindsey Jenkins, disposed-family law
Gianna Sanchez vs. Stephen Hodges, disposed-family law
Olga Olaya Solis vs. Rickey Solis, disposed-family law
Cassandra Beltran vs. Diondre M. Hall, disposed-family law
Kenneth C. and April Eariene B. vs. Tom Cross DBA Holiday Pools, dismissed-ANC
Ella Ross vs. Mark Endrey, disposed-family law
Tammy Silen vs. Kent Morgan, DBA Ponderosa Apart., judgment-DO
Delilah L. Munoz vs. Johnny Lara, disposed-family law
Danny Ray Digman vs. Natalie Jean Digman, granted-div
Herman Rosemond vs. Helen Loretta Threats, disposed-family law
Steven Lopez vs. Lorenzo Yanez, dismissed-DM
Bertha Arriaga vs. Fernando Arriaga, granted-div
Teresa Lynn Coates vs. Terry Lynn Coates, dismissed-family law
Guy Jason Privett vs. Dawn M. Privett, granted-div
Kimberly Gay Osborne vs. John Michael Osborne, granted-div
James Michael Roman vs. Guy E. Matthews, dismissed-DO
Douglas Clinton vs. Sharon Kay Clinton, granted-div
Ellen V. Sherrod vs. Jimmy R. Sherrod, granted-div
Robert Lee Headrick vs. Janette Marie Headrick, granted-div
Johnnie Rawls, Jr. vs. Angel Rawls, granted-div
Daniel Zachary Strickland, III vs. Jewel Faith Strickland, granted-div
Gloria M. Rodriguez vs. Juan Jose Rodriguez, granted-div
Virginia Martinez vs. Danny Zambrano, disposed-family law
Karia Rangel vs. Jose Ismael Hernandez, dismissed-div
Kristy Burnett vs. Keith Burnett, granted-div
Eddie Glenn Williams vs. Lela Ann Williams, granted-div
Blain Rex Callison vs. Melissa Lynne Callison, granted-div
Dolores Carpenter vs. Lynrae Carpenter, granted-div
Gerald Louis Wooten vs. Billie Joyce Wooten, granted-div
Joseph Michael Short vs. Linda Kay Short, granted-div
Don Yates vs. Vernell Yates, granted-div
Salina Taylor vs. Cameron Seago, disposed-family law
Jayden Keith Perkins vs. Ex Parte, judgment-other
Michelle D. Medina vs. John Medina, granted-div
Audrey Mitchell vs. Tommy Mitchell, dismissed-family law
Jennifer Ann Green vs. Jonathan Matthew Green, dismissed-family law
Jean Noggler vs. Dennis Noggler, disposed-family law
Annette Hilario vs. Anselmo Hilario, disposed-family law
Debra Shaeffer vs. Lonnie Scaggs, disposed-family law
Shane Taylor vs. Melissa Pickett, judgment-other

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
grantee: Thomas M. and Roberta L. Gay
property: Lot 9, blk 29, College Park Estates No. 5
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

grantor: Donald E. Hankins
grantee: Raul G. and Harminia G. Garcia
property: Lot 12, blk. 38, Cole & Strayhorn Addition

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 20, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson, Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 20, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Walter Andrew Wilson, Jr.
grantee: Holly L. Meeks
property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Avion Village
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Worthy Land and Development, Inc.
grantee: Doris Stevenson
property: Unit E section 2 Village at Spring out of a 1.963 acre tract of land out of the southwest part of section no. 7, blk. 32, T-1-S, Howard County
filed: Sept. 4, 1997

grantor: Bonnie Ruth Bennett
grantee: Ronald L. and Vellen Sawyer
property: all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in and being a part of the southwest 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, ST&P Ry. Co.
filed: Sept. 5, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: H.E. Tubb
Grantee: Joe Edgar Hollingshead, Jr.
Property: A tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
Date filed: Sept. 2, 1997.

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
grantee: Thomas M. and Roberta L. Gay
property: Lot 9, blk 29, College Park Estates No. 5
filed: Sept. 2, 1997

Bank refugees finding niche in community banks

HOUSTON (AP) — A band of renegades are out to beat NationsBank before the state's biggest bank has time to set up shop in Amarillo.
The 17 men and women all defected from Boatmen's National Bank of Amarillo after NationsBank gobbled it up eight months ago. This rebel posse is quickly setting up a new outfit — First National Bank of Amarillo — named after the institution that was a hometown favorite for generations.
What's happening in Amarillo is just one example of how community banks are making a niche in Texas, the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.
In Texas, the backlash against big out-of-state banks has helped to foster the creation of several smaller community banks, often established by defectors from national chains.
Community banks new and old are credited with helping to rejuvenate the banking industry in Texas, which last year

recorded its highest profits in more than 10 years.
"People want hometown service from a hometown-owned bank," says Stanley Marsh III, one of Amarillo's wealthiest citizens and a First National investor.
"These big chain banks treat us like we're ordering hamburgers at McDonald's. Knowing the folks who have your money matters if you're used to it, and we are."
NationsBank came to Amarillo eight months ago and hasn't even gotten around to changing the name of the local branches it added to its Texas arsenal when it acquired Boatmen's Bancshares.
But what will really make waves, the NationsBank refugees reckon, is the release later this week of the results of the fledgling First National Bank's community stock offering.
The offering was oversubscribed by nearly 10 percent, with well more than \$40 million of stock sold. That may be small change to Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank,

which, after its \$15.5 billion purchase of Barnett Banks Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the third-largest U.S. bank.
But it is a pretty penny in a place like Amarillo — especially considering that the offer wasn't even underwritten by an investment bank.
Said Bob Stevenson, a banking analyst with Alex Sheshunoff Management Services in Austin: "Anything close to \$40 million is pretty doggone good."
The launch of a new bank isn't all that uncommon in Texas, where, particularly outside the biggest metropolitan areas, there is coolness toward institutions that began moving into the state after the oil and real estate busts of the 1980s sank more than 500 Texas banks and thrifts.
In Amarillo, local ire was raised by seemingly inoffensive acts by NationsBank, such as when it sent out letters with the impersonal salutation, "Dear Customer."
Mr. Marsh says he was irritated when his mother rang up the bank to guarantee her

maid's car loan, only to be told she would have to drive downtown to fill out some forms.
Others were annoyed when NationsBank stopped managing local pension funds, and when it consolidated its lock boxes in Dallas.
A NationsBank spokeswoman says its company policy not to comment on the complaints of individual customers or on the competition in communities where it owns institutions.
Of course, unhappy NationsBank patrons had eight other banks in Amarillo from which to choose before First National boosted the number to nine.
Some residents thought the town was overbanked even before First National got into the act.
"We don't need another bank. Fact is, we need to get rid of some," says W.H. Cobb, an Amarillo retiree and investor who owns 253,000 NationsBank shares but still bought stock in First National. "I'm betting First National is one of the ones that will survive."

Minority mortgages rare in some cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Mortgage loans to whites in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., greatly increased last year while mortgages to black or Hispanic applicants declined, a community group said Tuesday.
The group, Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or Acorn, said it also found racial or ethnic disparities in mortgage lending in Chicago, Philadelphia and Oakland, Calif.

Pilot sues Continental over pornography in cockpit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Lawyers for a female Continental Airlines pilot told a federal jury Wednesday the company failed to stop male pilots from spreading pornography in plane cockpits and retaliated when she complained of sexual harassment.
Capt. Tammy S. Blakey, who became the first woman to pilot an Airbus A300 jumbo jet for Continental in 1987, charges in a lawsuit that the airline did nothing to stop coworkers from harassing her.
Lawyers for the Houston-based airline deny the charges, saying in opening remarks in a trial that began this week that

Ms. Blakey only made her accusations after her flying schedule was changed due to seniority and the company raised concerns about her attendance.
While acknowledging that some pilots kept pornographic material in its planes, Continental said it made every attempt to stop the practice.
Ms. Blakey is seeking an unspecified amount of lost salary and damages. She has not flown since 1993 but still wishes to return to her job with Continental.
Ms. Blakey, 38, of Arlington, Wash., said her status as the airline's first female captain of

an Airbus A300 did not matter to coworkers, her lawyers said.
"Capt. Blakey was not given the respect and dignity that the other, male pilots of the A300 were," lawyer David Breskin said.
She was locked out of the computer system, subject to false rumors that she had crashed a plane, and surrounded by "ugly, sleazy pictures" on board planes, Breskin said.
The photos were in doors, trays, flight manuals and behind panels marked with an "X," he said. Attempts by Continental to remove the photos were ineffective, Breskin said.

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IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 30 lbs. AND earned \$3,000 income my first 3 months. So can you! Serious inquiries only. Call 915-689-8505. Regis Hair Stylist is under new management. Progressive commission plan, based on client. Security of a guaranteed wage. Paid vacation up to 3 wks. Retail commission. Monthly incentive contest. Highly visible Salon location. We provide all but your shears. Great opportunity to build a client. Please contact: Chris Thayer at Regis in the Big Spring Mall 263-1111. Confidential interview.

ESTATE AUCTION Spring City Auction House Thursday, Sept. 18th - 7 p.m. Lots of nice merchandise - including antiques Preview 5 till Sale Time Too Much To List Auctioneer Robert Pruitt TXS 7759 915-263-1831

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION Donald & Carnelia Lay Estate 213 N. First St. • Coahoma, Texas Saturday, September 20, 1997 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale Frog Collection • Dolls • Glassware • Pots & Pans • Lamps Pictures • Limes • Luggage • Records • Crockery Radio Small Appliances • Brass Items • China • Stoneware • Cowboy Bath Tub Metal Glider 4-Drawer File Cabinet • Vacuum Cleaner • Table & 4 Chairs Dearborn Heater • Maytag Washer • GE Refrigerator • Microwave • Electric Double Oven Range • Portable TV • Sofa • Swivel Rocker Recliner • End Tables • RCA Console TV • Desk with Hutch Top Chair & Night Stand • Bedding • Duncan Phife Table with 6 Chairs Hutch & Buffet • Doll Display Case • Metal Bed • Antique Dresser Duncan Phife Dresser with Mirror & Night Stand • Old Baby Carrier Small Cedar Chest • Old Child's Rocker • Wood Potato Bin LOTS & LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS • FOOD AVAILABLE SPRING CITY AUCTION BRIG CITY TEXAS Robert Pruitt Auctioneer TXS 7759 (915) 263-1831

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NEED CASH NOW?? Colonial Financial buys mortgages, annuities and business notes. Call for free estimates. Prompt service. Call 1-800-969-1260 ext. 10. DEBT CONSOLIDATION (Business or Personal) ONE simple monthly payment. Reduce payments, Eliminate interest. Avoid late charges. Re-establish credit. Also available loan referral programs. Call today to receive a FREE Debt Consultation. 1-800-403-3433 Ext. 509. \$5,000 CREDIT! No Credit Check, No Security Deposit. GUARANTEED APPROVAL! 1-800-207-7352 CASH NOW - LUMP SUM! We buy payments from: insurance settlements, lottery winnings, Annuities, Seller Financed Mortgages, Inheritances, Trusts. Best Prices! Immediate Service! Toll free 1-888-999-9928. VISA CREDIT CARD! No Credit Check! No Security Deposit! No Income Requirements! Must Be Over 18 And Have a Valid Checking Account. Call Now! 1-800-885-8818. FREE CASH GRANTS! Never Repay! Business, education, paying bills, medical and other needs. Free information, 800-994-4775 Ext. 2588, 24hr. message.

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THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas 09/13/97 ACROSS 1 - a wet hen 6 Tic 17 Old person 19 Oklahoma city 20 Put in power 21 Less plump 23 De France and du Diable 24 Requiem 25 Hebrew prayer 28 Deep cleft 31 Inclined 32 March king 33 Spy agency 34 Physicians, for short 35 Ship's crane 36 Held in 37 Comp. dir. 38 Towed off 39 Shrink in fear 40 Aware 42 Rarebit base 44 Custom 45 Gear 47 Pop singer 51 Court 52 Evoking memories 54 Debt evidence 55 Rugged ridge 56 "Pal Joey" author 57 NFL scores 58 High NCO's 59 Rent again 12 Remain 13 Endure 18 Christmas carol 22 Turkish title 24 Celtic priest 25 Sheel 26 Repair wrongs 27 Immoral 28 Desire greatly 29 Afterwards 30 Devoured 32 Valentine, for one 35 Bedroom furniture 36 Nut tree 38 Manual drawing 39 Thames or ste 41 Great w. ght 42 Places 44 Grows weaker 45 Tease 46 Parka part 47 Glove 48 Kind of outlet 49 Pertaining to 50 Almanac item, briefly 53 Ryan on screen

Friday's Puzzle solved: SARA STERE DELL OVID TUMID ERIE DECORATIVE KNOTS ASH INURE LOSES COD OUT BOATSFRONTENDS COPTS LEEVE YOU ONTO NANAS ALBE LET BENET SNORT ARCHERSWEAPONS EGO MAN SCARE LEMUR OCA THEATRICALKUDOS EARL BERLE SILK PROD INUIT ENDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath, with beautiful view on Highland Drive. \$145,000. Call for appointment 267-3660.

NICE 4 bedroom home on 30 acres in Coahoma ISD. For sale or rent. Call Joe Hughes, Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.

OWNER FINANCING: Refurbished 2/3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, carpet, storage shed! BEAUTIFUL YARD, covered patio! See to appreciate! 264-9324.

"Walk Right In" then move right in when you see this remodeled 3 bedroom brick with new refrigerated air/central heat, fresh paint, new vinyl, all rooms are large including a separate dining. Carpet, concrete tile fence, storage building. Low \$40's. Owner/Agent. Call 263-6892 after 5:00 and weekends.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS And Real Estate Sales 2000 Alabama Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

SALE! SALE! SALE! BACK ON MARKET! 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.

Mobile Home for Sale. 1985 Model. 14x45, 2 bedroom 1 bath, new refrigerator and stove. \$5,000. Call 267-9629.

By Owner Coahoma 4/3, 2200 sq ft Basement, FB, Pipe Fence Corral, 13/4 AC, below appraisal. 394-4806.

FOR SALE in Highland South 2908 StoneHaven, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, shade trees. 264-9508.

COLDWELL BANKER HOME FACTS HOTLINE CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS

1005 Howell.....3291 1204 Bilget.....5601 2101 Runnels.....3701

COMMERCIAL 1301 Gregg.....3681

LOTS & ACREAGE Fordham St. Lots.....3671 Dorn Road.....5251 Old Colorado Hwy.....5231 HCR 37.....5241 Gatesville Rd.....5261 708 MAIN - 267-3613

HOUSES FOR SALE

18 acre hideaway near town. 3 BR Mobile home, barns, lots of trees, good water, and other extras. \$60,000. Weaver Real Estate 263-3093.

Old house? nice lots, \$2,000! 263-3 SOLD! See Estate, 267-7847 or Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061.

2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school. 3 bdr. 2 bath west side, \$220 per mo. 264-0510.

WHAT'S NEW FROM ERA READER REALTOR NEW LISTINGS! MUST SEE! Delightful home in one of Big Spring's prime locations. Warm den with wood-burning fireplace, formal living/dining, wonderful kitchen with large breakfast area. 3m bedrooms, 2 baths, hobby room too! Beautiful lot with mature trees-low maintenance yard. \$129,500.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Fabulous kitchen with indirect lighting and light wood cabinets. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate den-all on corner lot of Kentwood. Best of all-price has been reduced by thousands!

EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT...in a Highland South home! Gorgeous decor, hardwoods, non-chlorine pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage-plus new, heating/air systems, new roof, new paint. \$125,000.

PEAK AT WHAT'S NEW-in Highland South! Fabulous floor plan-light, bright-open views of mountain-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, study. Near completion.

COUNTRY FEEL-Yet close-in for Coahoma area's darling location. This darling brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath with study/loft is extremely well-built. Attractive family room with vaulted and beamed ceiling and cozy wood burning fireplace. 2 1/2 acres with water well and orchard. Drastically reduced price!!

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1, Moss School. No owner finance. 267-2070.

By owner 3 br, 2 bath, 3 living areas, 22.3 sq. ft., cinder block fence, double carport suitable for RV. Kentwood area. 267-8861.

CAMPESTRE ESTATES NEAR COUNTRY CLUB 7.4 Acres Beautiful view from Lrg. covered patio in this brick 3 bdr 2 bath, w/b fireplace, CHA. Plenty of storage 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 267-4003 or 263-8690.

For sale or lease 2 bdr. 2 bath home 2000 sq. ft. outside city limits. Fireplace, pool, large garage & work shop. 267-4677.

Neighbors check service. Owner financial A check cashing service & SW Bell pmt center. More info call Leah Hughes at Homes Realtors 263-1284 or 267-2700.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdr, 2 bath, low maintenance home in good neighborhood. Call 267-6242 or 270-4682.

REDUCED to \$39,900.00. 3-2-1 brick on Hamilton with newly remodeled, many amenities. Call Tito, 267-7847 or Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061.

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.

3-2-1, 3306 Cornell, 43,000. Call owner 267-5309.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4/bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2/car garage, 2/living areas, laundry room patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, home in the country. With 3 acres. Pipe fence around it. Call (915)573-0819.

LOTS FOR SALE 6 lots, good location on Goliad. Will sell for nothing down. Call 915-267-5015.

MOBILE HOMES

Custom made Top-Of-The-Line 16X80, 3 bed/2 bath. Shingle roof, 2 X 6 walls, vaulted ceiling, separate dining room, extra insulation, bay windows, much, much more. Will finance/trade. Must move. (800) 727-9760.

Here's our price guarantee: If we quote you a price on a mobile home and you buy elsewhere for less, we'll pay you \$500 cash. Startdust Mobile Homes. 2424 N. Bryant, San Angelo. (800) 837-8079.

HURRY!!! HURRY!!! Save thousands on selected 1997 models. Only a few left!!! FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493. Open daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS!!! 9.9% Financing Available For A Limited Time!!! Single or Double-Wides, 2 or 3 Bedrooms, Large or Small. 1-800-437-8493.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCAST VILLAGE 267-5191

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!! On all Trade-In Models, Single and Double-Wides. Now On Sale at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493. Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol.

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 1-800-725-0881 Se Habla Espanol.

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.

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.

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.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Term: 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.

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. I20 & Sand Springs. \$300/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED APTS.

Clean attractive 1 bdr apt. Ref./air, with carpet & carport. \$275 - no bills paid. 1104 E. 11th Place. 267-7628

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341

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

FURNISHED HOMES

Furnished house (2 bedrooms) for rent - 711 Johnson \$325.00 mo. deposit \$325.00 must have references. Call 263-1281.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 Bedroom duplex apt. \$190./mo. \$125/dep. Call 267-4071 after 6:00pm.

Efficiency up stairs apartment for rent 303 1/2 E. 8th partially furnished. \$150.00 mo. \$150.00 deposit. Call 263-1281.

1 & 2 BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carport, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 267-3940 for more information.

1 bdr, 1 bath, apt cha, clean, quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 75th Street 267-5444 263-5000

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 Bdr. house, 2 Bdr. house, 1 Bdr. house, and For Sale 2 Bdr. Mobile Home 267-3905

2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school. 3 bdr. 2 bath west side. \$220 per mo. 264-0510.

2 Bdr., 1 bath Mobile Home, private lot - utilities paid. Dep and references. 267-5952

3 Bdr 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted. Rent \$400, \$200 dep. After 5:00 267-2939.

3 Bdr, 1 bath, 2202 Runnels. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022, 263-7536.

For Rent 2 bdr. 1 bath, \$275/mon. references & deposit required. 267-4677

Like new 2 bdr. 1 bath, large den, fenced yard. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

Nice 4 bedroom country home for rent. 4 Stall garage, small pasture, Coahoma ISD, 10 miles out. \$550/mo., \$300/dep. 264-9522

2 BEDROOM, houses. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 263-4410.

UNFURNISHED HOMES

3 Bdr. Mobile home for rent, with washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, and central air. Midway area \$350. + \$150. dep. 267-3114 after 2pm, or 393-5585 anytime.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4219 Hamilton. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022, 263-7536.

Nice clean 2 bdr, 1 bath, carpeted & fenced backyard. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$275. mon. \$150. dep. 267-1543.

3 Br, 1 bath, \$350, \$150/dep. 1311 Mt. Vernon. 267-2304 or 263-0844.

Air Conditioned clean, attractive 2 bdr. house, with carpet & garage. 1405 Princeton \$300. Call 267-7628

Registered home has openings for 2-5 years. CCMS Clients welcome. 263-3719.

TOO LATES

21' Prowler Travel Trailer, clean, fully equipped, \$2,800 263-2063

91 Escort, Auto. A/C, only 68K miles, runs great. \$2,000 Call 263-0657.

Carriage Inn Due to relocation of our director, we are looking for a strong leader for our retirement community. If you have management experience and enjoy working with seniors, apply at 501 W. 17th.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for LVN, 2-10 shift. We offer: SIGN ON BONUS • Competitive Pay • Health Insurance • Dental Insurance • Paid Vacation • 401(k). Please apply in person 3200 Parkway. If you enjoy long term care & working with the elderly.

For Rent: 2bdr. 1 bath, with w/d connections. Refrigerator & stove furnished, 910 Nolan. \$260.00 month \$100.0 Dep. 263-8813

For Sale: 1990 Suburban, runs good, hail damage, below wholesale. 267-7723

FOR SALE: Investor's Special: 3 Bdr. 2 bath, needs work. \$11,200.00. Owner will finance with \$200.00 down for 7 yrs. at 10%. \$182.62 monthly for 7 years. 263-4810 - leave message.

For Sale red top cane, square bales. Call 394-4520 or 394-4652.

Sandra Johnson, formerly of Regis has moved to Smart Sets, 207 West 9th. 267-1544. All color 25% Off thru September.

TELLER Immediate full-time opportunity with local bank. Strong clerical skills required. Call Kelly Services at (915) 689-9801. An equal opportunity employer. Never an applicant fee.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 14: Work assumes the highest priority this year; take steps to increase your security. A partner might not be as generous as he has been in the past, and you will need to compensate. You are more fiery and verbal than in past years. You might regret what you say after the fact, if you don't think first. If you are single, relationships flourish in the later half of the year. There is a great deal of passion here. If attached, think through your communications, or else there could be a lot of fights. You can build greater understanding, if that is what you want. AQUARIUS inspires you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are happy as can be. Listen, and be aware of what others expect from you. You can make choices accordingly, though another could trigger your emotions. Be aware of someone's agenda before you become a party to it. Make time for a get-together. Tonight: Go for what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pressure is intense, and when you respond to another's demand, someone else fusses over your time. You feel like a rubber band. Stay focused, know what you want and don't let anyone toss you a curve ball. Tonight: Head out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Energy is at a premium as you charge left and right. Acknowledge your limits. A day trip could explode into a full happening that you won't be able to change. Maintain a sense of humor; you will have plenty to laugh at. Tonight: Get home at a reasonable hour.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Building confidence in a friend is a high priority. By sharing work-related knowledge, you discover how supportive this person can be. You might be pushed by a loved one; demonstrate your caring nature in a way that he can hear. Tonight: Go for depth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let others carry on. Another tries to draw you out. Think before you leap into action and get into a power struggle. You might be angry, but there are other ways of handling this. Exchange points of view in a friendly way, and try to understand each other. Tonight: Chat and dine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Share events with a partner. You enjoy catching up. Listen to your instincts about a loved one. Be careful how you

express your feelings, though. Your ideas are better received if gently presented. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There are lessons in the air about overindulgence. You can be loving and there for someone without taking risks. Just be true to yourself. Understand more of what you want and make it happen, without costing any money. Tonight: Start a pillow fight!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be more settled about what is going on around you. Detach and think before you say what you feel. Your words can be incisive, especially now. Weigh priorities, and determine what message you want to get across. Tonight: Order in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are irritated, but blowing your fuse won't help the situation; being direct will. Your communication skills are excellent, even if you feel tight at the gills. Express yourself with dignity. Tonight: You feel happy again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend might lead you down a path that could cost more than you are willing to pay. Be the realistic person you are, and make solid decisions. You have a lot to offer; count on your talents to help you figure out the correct path. Tonight: Do something special for another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't let anyone get to you in any way. A talk is uncomfortable, and you might want to take action immediately! Let off steam in another way. Have a good time, and enjoy yourself. Another changes his stance soon enough. Tonight: Stay in the limelight!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Go within, and follow through on what is important to you. You are more comfortable taking a low profile while you work through a problem. Reach out for another, make calls and clear the air. You will be pleased with what happens. Tonight: Take a night off!

BORN TODAY Actress Joey Heatherton (1944), actor Walter Koenig (1938), actor Clayton Moore (1914)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Aids still taking its toll on the young and the reckless

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, I laid my beautiful 21-year-old daughter to rest. The cause of death: AIDS. A parent could not have wished for a more loving, talented and motivated child. In the recklessness of youth, she engaged in unprotected sex.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

By the time she was diagnosed, she had been HIV-positive for at least four years and already had full-blown AIDS. She then she had met a young man with whom she wanted to spend the rest of her life, and although they always used a condom, he, too, became infected. Never did I think that AIDS would touch my family. You cannot imagine the toll this has taken on our entire family. She had three younger siblings, the youngest being 11 years old. Our heartbreak and sorrow have been overwhelming. I have seen the hopes, dreams and brilliant future of one of the true joys of my life destroyed. Seeing her gradually waste away to a mere shadow of the vivacious, outgoing young woman she once was, is the saddest thing I have ever experienced. She fought so hard to live; she suffered terribly in the last few months of her life. Her death was so unnecessary, but now it must have

meaning. No one can be too careful in this day and age. Each of us takes risks every day. Many of us do not pay any consequences for our risk-taking, while some pay a very high price for their actions.

Please print this letter in the hope that others may be spared her fate. This message is so important: Sex just isn't worth dying for! — CATHERINE MENZIES, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR CATHERINE: I offer my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your beloved daughter.

Condoms, when used properly, can significantly reduce the risk of contracting most sexually transmitted diseases, but they are not 100 percent effective. Even though there are exciting new developments in AIDS treatment, your letter — and thousands of others that could be written — clearly demonstrates the epidemic is far from over.

More than 30,000 people in the United States become infected with HIV every year. This letter should serve as a wake-up call.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!! 1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell... 2nd Week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell... 3rd Week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell... 4th-7th Week: Run your car ad Free!!!! (First 3 weeks Must be paid in advance) Call our Classified Department for more information at (915) 263-7331

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 Special • Special

MOVE IN SPECIAL HILLSIDE HOME OF TEXAS Hillside Properties Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL Recreational area Basketball & Volleyball Pool 2501 Fairchild 263-3461 MOVE IN SPECIAL

Need Money... We can HELP!!! Call Herald SUPER CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331 MORE CALLS... It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE SALE OF VEHICLE The Howard County Appraisal District, 315 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas will accept bid proposals for the sale of one (1) 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door automobile. Bids will be accepted until Friday, October 3, 1997. Bids will be opened at the Howard County Appraisal District Board of Directors regular meeting on Wednesday, October 8, 1997. The vehicle will be sold "as is", without any warranty. The vehicle can be seen at 315 Main Street weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. or 1:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. If you desire to bid on this vehicle, please send a sealed bid with the envelope clearly marked "BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF VEHICLE". Any bid received without being clearly marked will be rejected. Address your bid to: Keith Toombs, Chief Appraiser Howard County Appraisal District PO Drawer 1151 Big Spring, Texas 79721-1151 or bring it to 315 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. THE HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY BID 1532 August 21 & 31 & September 14 & 21, 1997