

BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY
October 5, 1997

Reflecting A Proud Community

\$1.25

Repairs needed on airpark railroad spur, officials agree

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Economic development, at least that which depends on the railroad spur at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, is in line to receive a shot in the arm — in the form of some much-needed repairs.

The Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring met earlier this summer to discuss the railroad spur that runs through McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark and decided

that Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard was correct in her assessment that work needs to be done to the 1.33 miles or 7,045 feet of track.

According to Moore Executive Director Danette Toone, Moore has also visited with several of the industries along the spur to discuss the situation.

"Over time, some of the rail ties have gone bad causing spikes not to work," Toone said.

"The track is in need of maintenance and we're doing what we can," Bogard said. "The line

is good if we can just get it updated. If the spur goes down, so will some of the businesses along it."

According to Bogard, the tracks that run through the airpark have not had a major overhaul in more than 20 years.

According to Bogard, 25 percent or 1,500 of the rail ties along the spur are estimated to be in need of repair and of those, approximately 700 of those are visible.

Having the spur in good condition is also an economic

development concern because future prospects for Big Spring may need the service the spur offers.

"The options weighed concerning the needed repairs, which would bring the spur back up to standard included: 1) replacing the current 90 lb rail with a 120 lb rail at a cost of approximately \$500,000; 2) replacing 700 ties and doing some ballast work at a cost of \$70,000; or 3) replace some 1,100 ties at a cost of \$112,000, which is what we were asking Moore Development to

consider," Bogard said.

According to Toone, Moore, the city of Big Spring and the Industrial Foundation have agreed to split the cost of the repair and will use option three.

"The Industrial Foundation has agreed to pay \$30,000, the city of Big Spring \$26,000 and Moore will pay the rest (approximately \$56,000)," Toone said.

"We (the airpark) maintain the spur financially and our budget allows to fix what breaks, but we're trying to get ahead of things," Airpark

Manager Nelda Reagan said. "Everytime something breaks with the spur, we're looking at a \$4,000 repair."

Bids for the work to be done on the spur will be received at the airpark office until 2 p.m. Oct. 22.

Specifically, the project calls for replacing 1,150 bad ties, raise, line, level, tamp and dress the entire spur (approximately 10,560 feet), place approximately 500 tons of new ballast, rehab-

Please see **SPUR**, page 2A



The Internet was born more than 30 years ago

Many people, maybe even you, think the Internet is a relatively new phenomenon ... something no more than four or five years old at the most.

In reality, the Internet had its beginnings during the Cold War years of the 1960s under the watchful eye of the Rand Corporation — considered to be America's foremost Cold War think tank.

Written by Paul Baran,

Rand's first proposal was put forth in 1964.

The thought behind the whole concept was how the United States could communicate after a nuclear attack by Russia, when everything would surely be in tatters.

Thus the principles of the network were sketched out ... all nodes would be equal in sta-

• **Related story, photos — Page 3A**

tus and each could send and receive messages.

All of the messages would be sent in packets, each with its own address. These packets would be sent at one node and would arrive at another. While this might seem rather obvious, but what was new was the fact the way the packets went through the network was not important.

That meant if one node was destroyed, the rest of the nodes would still be able to communicate.

In 1968, the first test network built on these principles was installed in the National Research Laboratory in Great Britain. In 1969, the first node of a network consisting of four high-speed computers was installed at UCLA. Others were

See **INTERNET**, Page 3A

An Internet glossary

With use of the Internet increasing, a whole new vocabulary is being developed.

Here's a quick primer to some of the terms and phrases you may or may not understand, but certainly will come in contact with on the Internet:

URL — Universal Resource Locator, or your Web address, such as <http://www.jwalker@xroadstx.com>;

http:// — This is technical ... it gives the computer information it needs to process the Web page it finds;

www. — World Wide Web, or, in simple terms, the Internet with pictures. This entry is not in all URLs;

See **GLOSSARY**, Page 3A

WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tues:



Wed:



Today, partly cloudy. Highs 85-90. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows 55-60. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.

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BSHS holds silver anniversary HOF induction

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School students who excelled in a variety of areas were honored at the silver anniversary inductions into the BSHS Hall of Fame Saturday afternoon.

More than 160 current and former students who made their mark in academic, athletic, vocational and spiritual areas were inducted in the hall of fame during ceremonies at the high school cafeteria.

The hall of fame, started in 1973 and maintained by BSISD officials Craig Fisher and Janice Rossen, was the penultimate activity associated with homecoming week at BSHS.

"I don't know of any other high school as unique as Big Spring, as far as homecoming activities go," said BSISD superintendent Bill McQueary in welcoming remarks to the crowd. "I think that all goes back to this being a unique community ... It's been through some down times ... but by and large, it's been stable over the years."

McQueary also lauded the efforts of Fisher and Rossen.

"I have people call me and ask how they can have this sort of thing in Colorado City or some other community, and I say, 'I guess you're just going to have to hire Janice or Craig,'" he said.

School board president Al Valdes said the Hall of Fame ceremonies were among his favorite homecoming activities.

"We have so many activities during homecoming, and I like every one of them, but I like the Hall of Fame because it recog-

nizes students who excelled in their fields of interest," Valdes said.

This year's inductees were:

Cheerleaders — Stacie DeLeon, Amy Miller, Kendra Carey, Elisa Hinojos, Heather Duncan, Brandi Belew, Amanda Griffin, Tricia Thomas, Kathy McGee, Melissa Nichols, Ann Marie Scott, Kathy Green, Stephanie Cox, Tori Borchardt, Marisa Hilario, Latisha Hall, Stephanie Kennedy, Melissa

Please see **HALL**, page 2A

OCT 5 1997

OBITUARIES

Kasey Narbaiz

Kasey Lynn Narbaiz, 15, of Big Spring, passed away Thursday, October 2, 1997 at Children's Medical Center in Dallas following a long illness.



NARBAIZ

Private graveside services were held at 1:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park in Dallas following a long illness.

Kasey was born on November 21, 1981 in Big Spring, Texas. She was a lifetime resident and member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

She attended St. Mary's, Jack and Jill and Maranatha Christian Academy and Big Spring High School. She was a junior at Big Spring High.

She is survived by her parents: Elisa and Tommy Hubbard of Big Spring; her mother and step-father: Guadalupe Martinez and John Ramirez, of Odessa; her father and step-mother: Gilbert and Mary Narbaiz, of Texarkana; two half-brothers: Nicholas Narbaiz of Texarkana; and Justin Ramirez of Odessa; one half-sister: Brandi Nicole Ramirez of Odessa, TX.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Paid obituary

Vernis Burns

Vernis Rose Burns, 70, of Big Spring passed away on Friday morning at her home following a 3-year illness.



BURNS

Graveside services will be 11 AM Monday, October 6, 1997 at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Gary Hubbard, chaplain of Family Hospice, officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Vernis was born on September 29, 1927 in Oilton, Oklahoma. She was a resident of Andrews from 1945 until 1987, having moved to Desoto, Texas and then to Big Spring in 1992. Vernis was employed for the Andrews County and District Court for many years and had also served as the district clerk for Andrews County for 12 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Pamela Meadows of Spotsylvania, Va.; her sister:

Zeanna McWhirt of Big Spring; three grandchildren: Sarah, Brandon and Gordon Meadows, all of Spotsylvania, Va.; and three nieces: Deanna Watson and Rowena Mattingly, both of Lubbock; and Lynda Bright of Big Spring.

Paid obituary

Henry Pedro

Henry Pedro, 76, of Midland and formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Oct. 3, 1997 in a Big Spring hospital. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 1997 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jeremiah McCarthy, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on May 22, 1921 in Bedford, Ind. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 15 years before retiring. He had lived in Big Spring for 35 years before moving to Midland in 1991.

He was a member of Saint Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Big Spring Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2013.

Survivors include two sons: George Pedro, Odessa; and William Henry Pedro, Redwood, Ore.; a daughter, Betty Munson, Houston; a sister, Helen Kochanowski, North Liberty, Ind.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

J.G. Runyan

J.G. Runyan, 86, of Midland died Friday, Oct. 3, 1997 in New Braunfels. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997 in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton.

He was born April 4, 1911 in Sawyer, Okla., and had lived in Midland for the past 40 years.

He married Eunice Johnson Dec. 19, 1932 in Knox City. She preceded him in death July 10, 1996. He worked for Schlumberger for 35 years before his retirement.

Survivors include four sons: Travis and Royce Runyan, both of Elk City, Okla.; Troy Runyan, Canyon Lake; and Danny Runyan, Odessa; two daughters: Janett Casbeer, Midland; and Sharon Smith, Lewisville; two sisters: Faye Carlson, Mineola; and Opal Steffans, Seguin; 19 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Bill Shields

Bill Shields, 52, of Midland died Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997 in Midland. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997 in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of the West Kentucky Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

He was born Sept. 6, 1945 in Brownwood and married Ruth Love March 21, 1975 in Midland. He moved to Midland in 1972 and had been in the remodeling and construction business in Midland for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Shields, Midland; two sons: William Shields, Midland; and Lex Lewis, Austin; a daughter, Lea Ann Hosier, Midland; a sister, Kay Mathis, San Angelo; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Sharon Meiser

Sharon L. Jolley Meiser, 50, Big Spring, formerly of Thompsonsonton, Pa., died at 4:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, at Texas Tech University Medical Center, Lubbock, a victim of an apparent homicide in Post.

Born Oct. 26, 1946, in Detroit, Mich., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Perry of Australia. Her husband, Edgar H. Meiser, whom she married

April 11, 1980, survives.

Also surviving are: children Tracy Thompson, Sacramento, Calif., and Kenneth Mark Jolley, Midland; maternal grandmother, Jean Rose, El Cajon, Calif.; a brother, Mark Perry, Dallas; three grandchildren.

She and her husband lived in the Thompsonsonton, Pa. area until 1986 and later in Australia until their return to Texas in 1991.

She had worked as a medical secretary and in social services in Australia.

In Texas, she was active with the Salvation Army, as Thrift Store manager, extensive volunteer work, and as emergency shelter manager. She also worked with homeless, abused and did volunteer work with the Veterans Hospital, Big Spring.

She attended schools in Michigan and completed two years of psychology at Mansfield State University, Pa.

Sharon was a member of Turkey Valley United Methodist Church, Millerstown, Pa.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1997, at Turkey Valley United Methodist Church with Rev. Salvatore E. Buonocore officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

A memorial service for Sharon has been scheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997, at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital Chapel here in Big Spring. Those persons whose life was touched by Sharon's unselfish love are dearly invited to share in this time of remembrance.

Arrangements under the direction of Rix Funeral Home, Lubbock.

Paid obituary

Lee Hogue

Lee Brunson Hogue, 69, former resident of Big Spring, died Sept. 14, 1997, in San Diego, Calif.



HOGUE

Mrs. Hogue had lived in San Diego for the past 15 years. She was an avid crafter, specializing in counted cross-stitch and tole painting.

Survivors include: her husband of 50 years, Bruce Hogue; two daughters, Brenda Barnett and Beverly Harris; one sister, Myrtle Burchett; one brother, Belton Brunson; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of El Camino Mortuary, San Diego, Calif.

SPUR

Continued from page 1A
itate one existing turnout by installing new switch ties and point protector and installing three new switch point protectors as an additive alternate.

After the closing of the bid process, all bid received will be opened and read publicly.

Bogard said both Moore and the city hope to have work begin on the spur within a couple of weeks after the bid is awarded.

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Robert Buckner

BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

HALL

Continued from page 1A

Nichols, Maggie Haddad, Krissi McWherter, Cori Wilbanks, Jodi Lelek, Dee Hill, Jennifer Perez, Monique Ramirez, Jennifer Sanchez, Zelma Evans, Lisa Rocha, Naomi Arguello, Trisha Trevino and Kimberley Long.

El Rodeo editors — Jody Leggett, Charlotte Bumbulis, Jennifer Cohn, Kim Klaus, Kami Ward, Betsy Gross and Chris Poitvin.

Corral editors — Danielle Wilson, Margie Bruning, Erica Lansperry, Kristina Schaefer, Angela Phillips and D.J. Graves.

Valedictorian/salutatorians — Jeremy Peacock, Robert Edmonds, Evalita Perez, Viswanath Subbaraman, Drexell Owusu, Holley Armstrong, Jacob Quisenberry, Jeff Suggs, Josna Adusumilli and Jeff Moss.

Student body presidents — Betsy Murphy, Drexell Owusu, Molly Smith, Gabe Rubio and Kelly Hollar.

State vocational participants — Hope Martinez, April Franco, Amber Dulin, Shawnda Wison, Steven Meek, Amanda Moncada, Greg Gannaway, Lyla Martinez, James Hunter, Jermaine Gonzales, Carla Timmerman, Christy Torres, Chris Smith, Leanne Brown, Dee Lane, Chris Haddad, Franklin Jones, Sarah Rowan, Chris Wagner, Charlie Martinez, Jose Ornelas, Eric Aguirre, Christopher Rivera, Andy Williams, Melissa Birrell, Heather Knous, Cara Statham, Christy Torres, Ami Vasanawala, Amy Cook, Heather Morck, Ross Roberts, Wayne Rhyne, Kari Blausler, Jason Canales and Brian Ward.

National vocational participants — Erica Hughes, Melissa Birrell, Amanda Robertson and Kenneth Stallings.

National meric scholars — Drexell Owusu, Viswanath Subbaraman and Kirsten Williams.

All-conference track and field performer — Drexell Owusu.

All-star football game participant — Daniel Franks.

Boys state track meet participants — Justin Taylor, Lonnie Jackson, Tim Pearson, Harvey Simpson, Randy Farr, Lehebron Farr, Rodger Eddington, Drexell Owusu, Joe Franklin, Brien Burchett, Dustin Waters, Ismael Rodriguez, Tory Mitchell and Wes Hughes.

Girls state track meet participants — Jaclyn Owusu, Keesha Lott, Dee Hill, Rita Casillas, Stephanie Henderson, Kandi Cline, Kathy Smith, Nadia Cole, Marisol Carnero, Charlotte Bumbulis, Krissi McWherter and Latisha Hall.

State cross-country meet participants — Joe Franklin, Jason Sanderson, Tonya Phifer and Evy Perez.

State tennis meet participants — Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Maria Villarreal and Monica Villarreal.

Artists — Kathleen McCree and Doyle Phillips.

Entertainers — David Phillips and Tom Pickle.

Literature — Doyle Phillips.

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 3,1,9
CASH 5: 4,11,20,21,37
LOTTO: 6,19,26,29,34,48

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

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

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Best Home Health Care, 1710 E. Marcy Dr.

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

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

•Promise Keepers meeting, 7 p.m., Northside Baptist Church, 204 northwest 10th.
•Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., Spanish Inn. For more information call 398-5522, 399-4369, or 263-7259.

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.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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

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

•Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Enter by the southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VFW Post NO. 2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Cancer support group, 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

•AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Big Spring Mall. Reservations are requested by calling the mall office at 267-

3853, during business hours or 267-2070 evenings. There is an \$8 fee and must attend both sessions.

•Book Club meeting, 7 p.m., Howard County Library. *Beach Music* by Pat Conroy will be discussed.

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 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

POLICE

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

•JONATHAN TAYLOR, 18, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

•RAUL MENDEZ, 18, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

•GARY NOYES, 51, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

•JOHNNY PAYNE, 18, was arrested on a charge of Class C theft.

•ANDREW FRASER, 18, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

•JOSH PALMER, 18, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

•JOHN MORELION, 18, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

•THEFT was reported on the 900 block of Willia and on Courtney Place.

•FORGERY was reported on the 1600 block of East Fifth.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 500 block of Birdwell and the 1300 block of Lexington.

SHERIFF

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

•CRUSITA MUNOZ, 30, 603 McEwen, received a probated judgment from county court after a conviction on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second).

•DOUGLAS NIXSON, 36, 2606 Albrook, received a probated judgment from county court after a conviction on a charge of DWI (second).

•GILBERTO LUNA, 32, 704 Johansen Road, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail after a conviction in district court on a charge of DWI (third).

•DAVID HINES, 33, Colorado City, received a probated judgment in county court after a conviction on a charge of DWI (second).

•FELIPE SAIZ, 24, 901 Magnolia, was sentenced to 90 days in county jail and fined after being convicted in county court on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended.

•BENNY ISLAS, no age or address given, was arrested on a warrant charging DWI.

MYERS & SMITH
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24th & Johnson 267-8288
Vernis Rose Burns, 70, died Friday. Graveside services are 11:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Kasey Lynn Narbaiz, 15, died Thursday. Private graveside services were Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
Henry Pedro, 76, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:00 PM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2:00 Pm Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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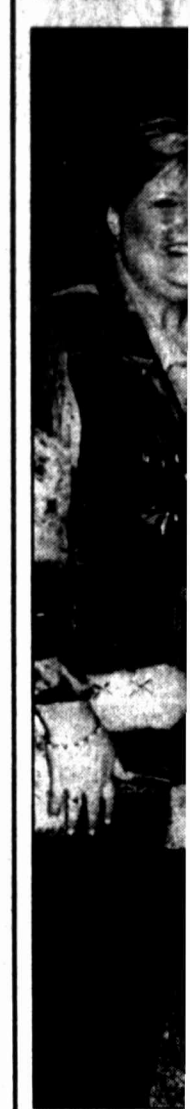
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BSHS



Kelly Hollar, Hollar after Homecoming football game

Loc

Crossroads first local Internet

By JOHN H. V. Managing Editor

Local Internet had things of the beginnings.

In April, Fe McMurray and provided some 50 pers

Since then been purchased native Rick F time of the Dallas but home.

Crossroads onnd floor off National Bar building at 7

A recent (Internet) ser ket is Texco ny also make ownership a Spring nati

GLOSS

Continued from

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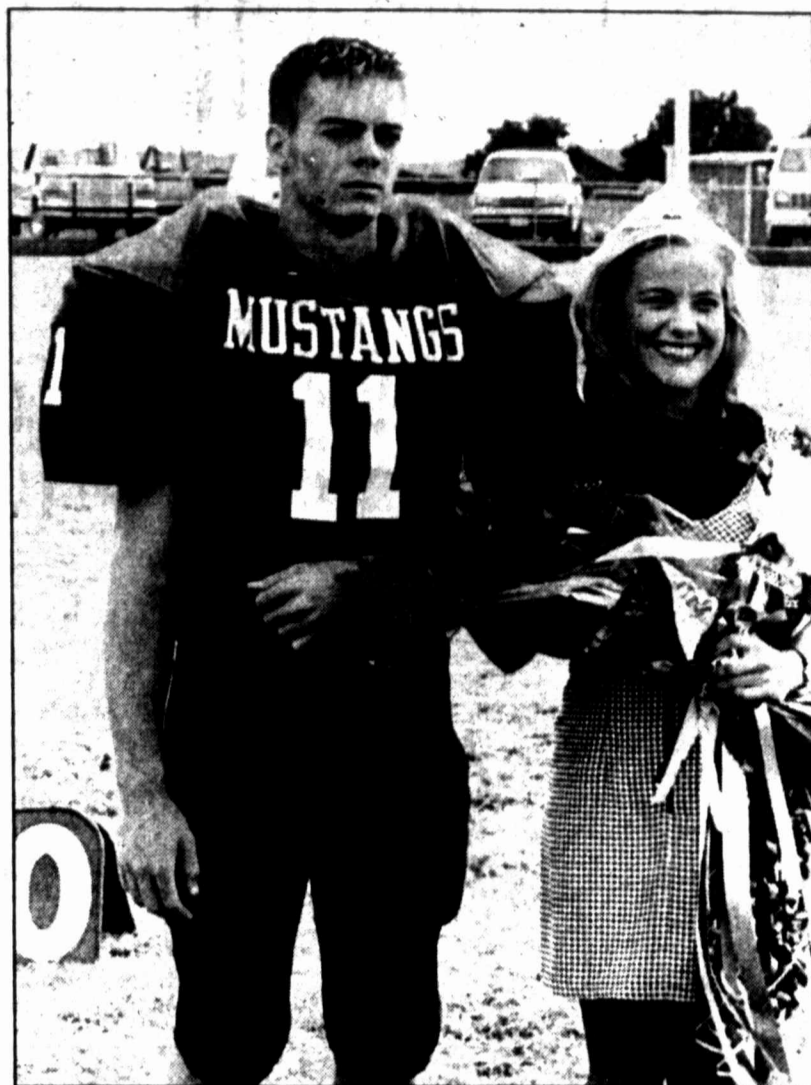
Join us

BSHS HOMECOMING QUEEN



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Kelly Hollar, center, is flanked by parents Penny, left, and Larry Hollar after being named 1997 Big Spring High School Homecoming Queen at halftime of Friday's Big Spring-Levelland football game.

SANDS HOMECOMING QUEEN



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Hollie Zant, right, was named Sands High School 1997 Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Mustangs' game with Meadow Saturday afternoon in Ackerly. Escorting Zant is Jerrrod Beall

Companies caught in Watergate web still giving big bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines was punished with fines. The head of a special interest group was sentenced to jail. And a wealthy donor was charged with breaking the law — all for campaign contributions in the Watergate scandal a quarter-century ago.

Today, American and several other companies caught in Watergate give hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republicans and Democrats. President Clinton and GOP congressional leaders regularly court wealthy donors at elegant fund-raising dinners that bring in \$300,000 or more.

But there is no need to call in the feds now — it is all perfectly legal.

What happened? Election laws — tightened after Watergate so that special interests could not attempt to buy political influence with big donations — were amended in 1979 to let parties accept giant checks.

The courts and Congress opened other loopholes, causing a tidal wave of cash known as "soft money" — unregulated, unlimited donations from corporations, unions and wealthy patrons.

More than \$260 million in soft money was raised by the two parties in the last election — more than 10 times the amount raised in the 1980 presidential election.

"This is precisely the kind of

money that's not supposed to be there," said Don Simon, executive vice president at Common Cause, a watchdog group that long has opposed soft money.

Fund-raising investigations centered on soft money during the 1996 presidential election have again raised questions in Washington about whether — and how — to curb big money in politics.

Last week the Senate took up a campaign fund-raising bill backed by President Clinton that would outlaw soft money. The House is expected to come up with its own proposal.

It is far from certain whether such a bill would pass since many Republicans oppose it. Ending soft money would put a major dent in party coffers. The donations accounted for about one-third of funds raised by Republican and Democratic national committees during the 1996 election cycle. The money pays for up to 35 percent of party operating costs.

Without it, the GOP and Democrats would have to cut corners, scale back on advertising and raise more cash from average citizens.

Under federal law, donors can give up to \$20,000 a year in "hard money" — contributions subject to federal limits — to the parties and \$2,000 to candidates per election cycle. The money can be used directly for candidate's campaigns.

Local firms busy 'wiring' Big Spring

Crossroads was first locally based Internet provider

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Local Internet service in Big Spring had, as it is said about things of this type, humble beginnings.

In April 1996, Scott Ragle, Craig Ferguson, Wade McMurray and Jay Tarter started Crossroads Communications and provide Internet access to some 50 persons.

Since then, Crossroads has been purchased by Big Spring native Rick Peurifoy who, at the time of the purchase, lived in Dallas but has since come back home.

Crossroads moved from a second floor office location in State National Bank and has its own building at 700 Runnels.

A recent entry to the ISP (Internet service provider) market is Texcom.net. The company also makes the claim of local ownership and is owned by Big Spring native Schell Walker,



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Texcom.net, pictured above, and Crossroads Communication are two locally based Internet providers.

who lives in California. Texcom.net is located in College Park Shopping Center.

There are other service providers that can offer Internet access to local customers — Microzone Services Apex 2000 among them — but Crossroads is clearly the local leader and Texcom.net isn't bashful about making their intentions to dominate the market known.

Both companies claim T1 lines — the fastest in the industry — and both offer computer

sales, service, Web page design, software, hardware and peripherals.

The fact Crossroads was the first local entry into the market ... and the fact the company has continually increased its financial commitment to the market ... makes it a formidable target for the fledgling Texcom.net.

When Peurifoy purchased Crossroads, he said he wanted to make Big Spring an Internet center.

"The Internet makes it possible for Big Spring to be at the center," he said at the time. "We want to grow this and make it something that is economically beneficial to our community."

While Crossroads is working to expand into other markets, including Midland, Odessa and San Angelo, Texcom.net is working to establish 20 "sites" in West Texas over the course of the next 12 months, according to store manager Jess Hill.

"Our next stop is San Angelo ... then Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder ... pretty much anything east of Midland," he said of the company that started operations on July 14.

Hill said the company defines a "site" as a sign-up location for the company — and pointed out they had established such a site with Premier Video, located just a couple of doors away in College Park Shopping Center.

Hill pointed out that his company offers several non-computer services not available through Crossroads — such as banners for birthday parties, rubber stamps, commercial stationery, wedding invitations and cards and a plan to install mail boxes for people to rent.

GLOSSARY

Continued from Page 1

jwalker@xroadstx.com — This is the domain portion of the URL, or the real address; **.com** — Means the address is a commercial address. Other designators are **edu** (education), **net** (network services provider), **org** (non-profit organization) and **gov** (government). **Hypertext** — Those words that are shaded in a different color ... generally blue or red ... that you can click on to jump to

another location on the Web. **Link** — Normally a hypertext entry that lets readers jump to a new location; **Browser** — Software needed to see a Web page on your computer. The market is dominated by Netscape and Microsoft and there are "browser wars." **Mosaic**, released in 1993, was the first of the browsers; **HTML** — Hypertext markup Language; **Bookmark** — An address

book entry for a Web address; **Search engines** — Such as Yahoo, Dogpile, Hotbot, etc. are the automated card catalogues of the Web. Unfortunately, there is no Dewey Decimal System for the Web and the reliability is unknown; **Banner** — One of those colorful strip ads on a Web page; **Hit** — A visit or connection to an Internet location.

INTERNET

Continued from Page 1

in the Stanford Research Institute, the University of Utah and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

How far advanced was the system? Consider the fact the Honeywell 516 mini computer at the University of Utah had a total of 12 kilobytes of RAM.

The system began to grow quickly.

In 1972, Roy Tomlinson of See BBN invented the first e-mail program — and it was soon discovered that the scientists linked to the system were using network to share the results of their experiments as well as to gossip!

UUCP (unix-to-unix copy) was released in 1976 and three years later, USENET was established using UUCP and on Jan. 1, 1983, the name "Internet" was used for the very first time.

In 1984, the number of hosts broke the 1,000 mark and the Domain Name System (.com, .net, .edu, etc.) was introduced.

By 1987, there were 10,000 hosts and by 1989 the number had surpassed 100,000.

In 1992, WWW (world wide web) was released by CERN — an institute for particle physics research located in Switzerland — and the number of hosts broke 1 million. Originally, WWW was developed only for high-energy physics for world-wide communication.

By 1994 the first WWW browser — Mosaic — was released and the growth rate of the Internet was an incredible 341 percent.

(John H. Walker wrote this story with assistance from a number of sources on the Internet.)

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OCTOBER 5 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Man, as we know him, is a poor creature; but he is halfway between an ape and a god, and he is travelling in the right direction."

-Dean William R. Inge

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

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Publisher
John A. Moseley
Sports Editor
John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Suffering from a chronic disease can be a painful, debilitating experience. But when that disease has the stigma of mental illness, the suffering is increased.

Persons with mental illness may be ridiculed, or their symptoms belittled. They are even feared.

But Big Spring State Hospital information reveals that 16 percent of our state population has some form of mental illness.

In the local community, we have several agencies dealing with this problem, offering treatment and support to those who are living with mental illness. We also have a support group for family members of the mentally ill.

Perhaps more than most communities, we are on the forefront of this issue. But our awareness can always be increased.

And with it, we hope, our understanding — especially during Mental Illness Awareness Week, which begins today.

We should all consider our response to the members of our community living with mental illness in its many forms. What do we say? What are we teaching our children?

Are we shifting people with mental illness into a category of second-class citizens? If so, it's time to look beyond the stereotypes.

Mental illness treatments have advanced and community resources have been focused toward support programs. Ed Moughon, Superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, calls mental illness "one of the more successfully treated diseases of our time."

Let's take that into consideration, and give people living with mental illness our respect.

OTHER VIEWS

Perhaps a shortage of good issues possessed some feminist groups to picket the Promise Keepers rally this weekend in Washington, D.C. To be sure, the Evangelical Protestant organization, which since 1990 has packed stadiums with more than 2 million men pledging increased devotion to their families, differs with most feminists on some explosive issues such as abortion. But the similarities between the two movements are remarkable.

Take the mistreatment of women. Feminists have long battled domestic abuse — physical, emotional, financial. Promise Keepers also abhor battering and belittlement, but go the feminists one better. They commit to positively adoring their wives, addressing a more subtle abuse: neglect. For a man to refrain from punching his wife is legally demanded. For a man to voluntarily click off the Big Game to listen to his wife's worries — that's what most women would call love.

Hard-core feminists tend to blame men for most bad things. The typical Promise Keeper would say "amen." At PK rallies, men confess their dysfunctional behavior (aka, "sins"), admitting how it has hurt their wives and children, and swear before God to do better. The theme here — some Evangelicals have written this explicitly — is that family happiness rests squarely on male shoulders. This is a disputable thesis, but it approximates that of feminists. Some men's rights groups, in fact, call Evangelical Christianity and feminism "the

unholy alliance."

Also, modern feminism arose in a culture of anti-materialism. In the early 1970s, the good times rolled, but feminists argued that women needed more than a husband with stock options, a membership in the racquet club and a futuristic kitchen. Promise Keepers similarly dispute the myth that a good life can be measured in dollars and real-estate footage. A common confession at their meetings is to "workaholicism" that harms family life. And of course Promise Keepers acknowledge a spiritual center that, like the better feminist teachings, speaks to innate human dignity.

Some feminists chafe at the Promise Keepers' pledge to be family leaders, perceiving slavery for women crouching behind pious words. But even as soldiers will gladly follow a beloved general into hell, Promise Keepers' mates don't seem to resent love-based leadership. If radical feminists ran an underground railroad for "enslaved" PK wives, could they fill one caboose?

In "The Good Marriage: How & Why Love Lasts," author/psychologist Judith Wallerstein talks about a fundamental of successful marriages: "respect based on integrity."

Promise Keepers subtitle themselves "men of integrity." How puzzling that some feminists attack such men. Millions of wives and children wish they had them in their homes.

Scripps Howard News Service
Paul Akers



Income up, poverty down among minorities

By ANN McFEATHERS
Scripps Howard

WASHINGTON — The most significant news from Washington in recent days was about money — who has it and who doesn't.

That fount of info on us, the Census Bureau, has concluded that income is up and poverty among blacks and Hispanics is down. President Clinton publicly rejoiced: "After years and years of stagnant family incomes, ... America's middle class, no longer forgotten, is rising fast." But there are some ominous warning signals in the mound of Census data that he didn't dwell upon.

Basically, if your annual household income is not \$35,492 or higher, you are below average. The administration notes proudly that this is up \$410 over the course of a year. But the news not highlighted is that the standard of living for the middle class has fallen since 1989. In other words, you're probably earning more, but you can't afford to live as well or save as much as you did eight years ago.

Another nugget tucked in the statistical potpourri is that the median income of the one out of five Americans who is poor has actually declined by \$210 in the last year, so the poor are actual-

ly getting poorer. And 40 percent of all poor people in America are children, although only 27 percent of the total population are children.

The report, "Money Income in the United States: 1996," in the bureau's Current Population Survey series notes that Hispanic households saw the largest percentage increase in income (5.8 percent compared with 1.2 percent overall) and that the South was the only region to have a significant boost in household income.

But another nugget not dwelled upon by the politicians is that while full-time working women saw an average 2.4 percent raise in their paychecks last year, men's earnings declined 0.9 percent. Women, however, still earn less than men, drawing median salaries of \$23,710 compared with the \$32,144 that men earn.

That's going to give a lot of social commentators fodder. The last time men experienced an annual increase in median earnings was in 1991.

Overall, however, it would seem that the news couldn't be better. Inflation is low, employment is at its highest level in 25 years, the economy is growing at 3 percent a year.

But such trends could be wiped out overnight if a recession hit. The deeper economic

truth of America is that the rich are the ones getting richer. The richest 20 percent saw their incomes over the last 30 years go up 50 percent. The poorest 20 percent saw their incomes in the same time go up less than half as much.

Half of all America's wealth is owned by 20 percent of its citizens. Some, of course, would say 'twas ever thus. But it should be worrisome to the gleeful politicians observing how much fuller the glass seems to be, and to the rest of us, that the number of poor people in America is no longer declining and the number of the "very poor" is increasing.

At the same time, of course, the social safety net — welfare — is being pared.

It's too soon to say whether dismantling the welfare system will improve the lot of America's poorest families and break the cycle of dependency. It may be years before we know what forces are really at work and whether declining subsidization of the poor jump-starts their progress up the economic ladder. But 13.7 percent of America's families are poor (\$16,000 or less for a family of four), and that's nothing to gloat about.

What is certain is that American families are seeing the damage done by divorce in

families with children. A single man rearing a family earns a median income of \$35,658. A single woman rearing a family earns \$21,564, or 60 percent of what the single father earns and 43 percent of the married-couple household.

Another grim statistic is that there is a huge disparity in household earnings when ethnicity is a factor. Asian-origin families have a median household income of \$43,271. White households earned \$38,787. Hispanic households earned \$24,906. Black households earned \$23,482.

Another bummer statistic is that the number of Americans without health insurance has soared to 41.7 million, which is 15.6 percent of the population. During the long, messy national debate about insurance in Clinton's first term, the number was 37 million. And despite all the talk by Clinton that he would improve health insurance coverage, 30.8 percent of poor people have no health insurance and 21.8 percent of all America's children are covered by Medicaid.

Another challenge for the globalizing, downsizing millennium.

(Ann McFeathers covers the White House for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Assaults on children approaches plague status

WASHINGTON — An 11-year-old boy in New Jersey, who was selling candy door-to-door to raise money for his school, is sexually assaulted and murdered.



Carl Rowan
Syndicated Columnist

A couple in Kentucky is accused of letting their children starve after taking out insurance policies on them.

Prosecutors in Illinois have asked a grand jury to indict for murder a woman whose five babies all died before learning to walk — deaths she blamed on AIDS, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

A babysitter in Oregon is accused of murdering the child in his care.

A man here who claims his girlfriend's baby died in a bathtub accident is accused of beating the infant to death.

Residents of two nearby counties in Virginia still live in fear after three schoolgirls were abducted and murdered.

Police arrest a teacher in suburban Maryland on charges that he was having sex with some of his pupils.

None of these stories got anywhere near the publicity given to the murder of child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey in Boulder, Colorado, but they are all part of a terrible American plague of wanton assaults on children.

These stories tell us that a child may face a terrible attack, a rape or death at home, at school, on the playground, in a day-care facility — well, just about anywhere.

I don't recall any generation before this when American young people were so imperiled by savage violence. So the ques-

tion arises: What has happened in this society?

Some of the cases of child murders suggest that the pervasive use of illicit drugs is a big factor.

Since there are now signs that we can never end the American curse of drug abuse, we probably will have to live — or die — with this consequence.

Sexual madness also seems to be a factor in a colossal amount of the abuse and murders of children.

Why is this so commonplace now when it was relatively rare 60 years ago?

I have friends who say that this is the price we pay for making sex the prime ingredient in our movies, television shows and advertisements of almost everything from soap to sunglasses.

They say that not just imbalanced "copycats" but everyone is adversely affected when we make sex and violence the entertainment commodities for

which we spend billions of dollars annually.

I can't refute this argument, even though I fear that embracing it could lead to stifling, spirit-crushing restrictions and censorship.

I do believe that these assaults on our children constitute a powerful appeal to those who provide our entertainment to consider the sequences of what they produce.

I don't pretend to know all the other reasons why this society has become so flagrantly violent, especially against children.

I do know that there isn't a community in America that has enough social services and people working to protect and rescue children from the worst dangers.

We ought to do something about it.

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Jury

DALLAS (AP) — A boy wiped away a lawyer told a would appeal t murder convict of a popular sel Jurors on E defense attor Billy Ray Denny shot Rashee an attempted r 15.

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SPACE CEI (AP) — Space and its crew f Mir for the fl leaving behir astronaut as w puter that sl four-fifth'sta productive.

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Jury finds teen guilty of capital murder in teacher's death

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy wiped away tears as his lawyer told a judge that he would appeal the teen's capital murder conviction in the death of a popular school teacher.

Jurors on Friday rejected the defense attorney's claim that Billy Ray Dennis Jr. accidentally shot Rasheed Sabour during an attempted robbery on March 15.

The panel deliberated for more than six hours before returning a guilty verdict against Dennis, the youngest person in Dallas County history to stand trial as an adult. He automatically received a life

sentence and won't be eligible for parole for 40 years.

Defense attorney Paul Johnson said Dennis did not intentionally shoot Sabour as he sat in his car outside a Dallas liquor and grocery store. In a written statement to police, Dennis said Sabour hit the gun, which then went off.

The victim's family tearfully listened as the verdict was read. Afterward they said the criminal justice system can't solve the problem of violent teens, that it's the responsibility of the communities the youngsters live in.

Malik Sabour called the jury's

decision a bittersweet victory because the conviction won't bring his father back.

"The way we look at it, he's wasted his life and he really hasn't started it yet," Sabour said of Dennis.

Lead prosecutor Robert Dark said in closing arguments that Dennis is a man in a boy's body who deserves the same punishment as an adult.

"He acts like an adult. He commits crimes like an adult. He must be punished like an adult," Dark said.

"Is that the message that you want to send? That just because of your age, despite your

viciousness and your meanness and your cold-blooded execution on March 15, we're going to let you off."

Johnson said the age of the 5-foot-3, 95-pound "little boy who did something terrible" had to be considered.

"I'm not standing here saying have sympathy on this person now just because he is a little boy," Johnson said. "But I'm saying that the law envisions ... and it requires you to consider that he is nothing more than a little boy."

Jurors considered the boy's age, disadvantaged background and his past tendency toward

violence in determining his guilt or innocence.

In court Thursday, the defense unsuccessfully sought to keep from jurors testimony about an alleged shooting by Dennis 25 days before Sabour was killed.

Police said the boy shot and seriously wounded a Mesquite woman because she refused to perform a sex act.

Johnson said that testimony will be the basis of the appeal.

He described his client's demeanor after learning his fate as "a little bit disbelief and a little bit maybe it's starting to settle in that this is what he is

looking at."

According to court records, Dennis had his first brush with police as a 10-year-old runaway. Three years later, he was arrested on car theft charges and was selling crack.

He had been released to his mother's custody in January when he was arrested and charged with Sabour's slaying.

County officials say they had no reason to think Dennis would hurt anyone when they released him.

Police had arrested him in a string of property crimes, but probation officials said he had no history of violent offenses.

Ex-captain blames racism for his firing

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Austin police captain Joe Putman testified that a racist faction of police officers got him fired because they resented his friendship with a black assistant chief.

Putman's testimony came Friday during a Police Civil Service Commission hearing over the matter.

"I'm guilty of mentoring a black man," said Putman, a white officer with almost 25 years on the force. "There are officers in the Austin Police Department who just don't like that."

The department has alleged he was fired because he lied to federal authorities and discredited the department.

The hearing was to decide whether top city managers must testify at a civil service hearing next week on Putman's appeal of his firing.

Putman told the Commission

he had been the victim of rumors of wrongdoing for several years because he befriended Assistant Chief Michael McDonald.

Putman's attorney, state Rep. Terry Keel, previewed his case through Putman's testimony and his questioning of acting Chief Bruce Mills, who fired Putman in August.

Mills testified Friday that he fired Putman because he lied when he told federal authorities he had destroyed an offense report that named a police officer as a possible suspect in a crime several years ago.

Gary Bledsoe, McDonald's attorney, said: "He has done absolutely nothing wrong."

After Putman approached federal authorities, they conducted an investigation into alleged obstruction of justice but concluded the probe in August with no action.

Kerens' favorite son a state fair standout

By LOYD COOK
Staff Writer

KERENS — As a native of Kerens — a rural town of 1,700 — you grow up knowing about this eastern Navarro County city's most famous citizen. For anyone under the age of 50, it's an accepted part of life.

Like a famous movie star, he is larger than life. He stands 52 feet tall, with size 30 boots (approximately seven feet long) and a 75-gallon hat.

Big Tex is in his 45th year of greeting visitors to the State Fair of Texas.

Former Kerens Mayor Ottis Ray Spurlock, then a high school student, remembers the process of building a large Santa Claus for the downtown area along lines conceived by Howell Brister, manager of the local chamber of commerce during the 1940s.

What was billed then as "The World's Largest Santa Claus" was first displayed for the Christmas season of 1949.

"Brister was a unique fel-

low," Spurlock said. "He had a lot of ideas and promoted things well."

Spurlock was connected to the original big Santa Claus in a couple of ways. His father was one of two models for the huge statue. The former mayor also was one of the KHS vocational agriculture students who were put to work stretching chicken wire over the frame.

"Roy Cloud was the agriculture teacher and he would carry us down to work on him," Spurlock said. "We put the chicken wire screen around the frame and fastened it with the kind of rings used in hogs' noses to keep them from rooting."

It was a town-wide project. Welding students made the frame from metal tubing at a cost of \$68.

Women at a local sewing factory stitched his clothing. It took 168 yards of red oilcloth for the Santa suit.

Brister went so far as to convince students attending Baylor University in Waco to fashion the figure's head out of paper-

mache. But, to be Santa, the towering figure needed a beard. History says that Brister carried around 12-inch lengths of hemp rope, passing them out to residents and asking them to unravel them.

Santa needed the beard.

"Kerens was thriving about that time, and he wanted people to continue to shop in Kerens," Spurlock's wife, Anna said. "Mr. Brister was a sharp, intelligent man to have come up with the Santa idea and have it go over so well."

Along with Ottis Ray Spurlock's father, a local farmer by the name of Hardy Mayo was the other model for Big Tex.

Both men stood over 6 feet tall and had husky physiques. Plans called for their stature and builds to be enlarged by approximately seven times life-size, accounting for the final dimensions.

When the total assembly of the 52-foot-tall Santa took place, Texas Power and Light (now TU Electric) sent three crane trucks to hoist all the parts of

the whole. Santa Claus stood tall at the intersection of Collier Avenue and 3rd Street.

Or so it seemed.

Three days later, a storm hit the area. Strong winds blew the Santa suit off the frame and knocked it down.

"When the wind and rain hit Kerens, it blew his clothes off and tore them up," Spurlock said. "But the ladies got busy and made him some more clothes."

The women worked in shifts to make the new suit out of cotton duck material. It was padded with buckets of cotton wool, then hung up in a brick building to dry.

Santa served through the Christmas seasons of 1949 and 1950, but the maintenance costs proved to be too high. The Kerens Chamber of Commerce to shop Kris Kringle around.

Brister traveled West Texas offering the giant Santa Claus for \$750 and setting up times for officials from that part of the state to come to town for on-site inspections.

Shuttle bids goodbye to Mir station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew pulled away from Mir for the flight home Friday, leaving behind an American astronaut as well as a new computer that should make his four-month stay safer and more productive.

Mir's newest astronaut, David Wolf, watched quietly as Atlantis backed away in darkness 250 miles above Russia. Aboard the shuttle was Michael Foale, headed home after an often stressful 4½ months aboard the run-down Russian space station.

The crews wished each other good luck in Russian.

The shuttle astronauts stuck around the neighborhood for a little bit to try to find the holes in Mir that were caused by a collision last June with a runaway cargo ship.

With Atlantis hovering 240 feet away, the Mir cosmonauts twice ejected a burst of air into the sealed-off lab module that

was punctured during the collision. The shuttle crew aimed zoom lenses at the module in hopes of seeing any particles that might be forced out the holes.

Moments after the first blast of air, an Atlantis astronaut saw particles floating from the base of the solar pane. Only one piece of debris was spotted after the second blast.

Flight directors had doubted the 10 sets of eyes in orbit would see anything unusual. The film and video still need to be analyzed on the ground.

Atlantis is due back on Earth on Sunday night. Foale has said repeatedly he can't wait to see his wife and two young children. He has been away since May.

Wolf, meanwhile, isn't due back until a space shuttle returns in January with his replacement — if NASA decides to send a replacement.

NASA waited until Sept. 24,


one day before liftoff, before approving Wolf's mission. Members of Congress had urged that his trip be scrapped because of the escalating number of problems aboard Mir, but NASA pronounced the station safe enough.

Atlantis left Mir after six days of linked flight, during which time more than 10,000 pounds of gear was transferred back and forth, including a new computer for the 11 1/2-year-old space station. The old computer kept crashing and causing Mir's solar panels to point away from the sun.

The new computer held Mir "rock solid" as Atlantis pulled away, Mission Control reported.

Russian engineer Vladimir Syromiatnikov had double reason to celebrate. He helped launch the world's first artificial satellite 40 years ago Saturday — Sputnik — and also directed the Atlantis-Mir docking.


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OCT 5 1997

Rally 'a beginning,' sponsors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singing hymns under a brilliant autumn sky, hundreds of thousands of men joined today in a giant prayer rally on the National Mall to pledge their commitment to God and family.

The Promise Keepers filled the air with the words of Christian hymns and "Amazing Grace" played on an Indian flute, along with prayers calling for unity and obedience to God.

The founder of the movement promised a crusade to end racism inside Christian churches by the end of the century.

"I look for the year 2000 — Jan. 1 — to mark the end of racism inside the church of Jesus Christ," Bill McCartney told reporters.

"You should be able to say you do not have a racist church and you should not speak against other denominations," he said.

McCartney said he is calling for the pastors of Christian churches to gather their male members on the steps of every state Capitol on Jan. 1, 2000, to make their presence known.

"We have so much in common as men of God but we have not stood together," he said.

"We're going to ask each guy to go back to his local church and make a commitment to submit himself, his time, his treasures, his talents to that church," McCartney said.

The Promise Keepers drew criticism from some who said their agenda was anti-women and too conservative.

By sunrise, the best locations on the mall had been taken. Hundreds had staked their claim overnight with sleeping bags, pillows and duffel bags stuffed with soggy sandwiches, potato chips and water bottles.

Many in the crowd snatched up copies of the Bible, which were handed out for free. Some gazed at three large video screens displaying passages from the Bible. Others took sanctuary in tepees, scattered across the mall, that were intended for private prayer and reflection.

It was a festive mood: strangers shook hand upon hand and the crowd at one point performed the wave.

"If I can come to a gathering

like this and get one iota of spirituality, it was worth it," said Robert Bernier, 71, of Rockville, Conn., who arrived at 5:30 a.m. to stake his spot with a lawn chair. He gave up tickets to a Harry Belafonte concert at home to attend the gathering.

"I came here for the worship and the unity and it should be tremendous," said Steve Bouchillon, a 21-year-old biology student from Indiana's Taylor University looking forward to the day of emotional prayers and confessions.

Thronged Promise Keepers searching for support and inspiration found it at the rally, where they pledged to lead a godly life once they return home to their families, their churches and their communities.

Dale Schlafer, a Promise Keepers vice president, called the event "unapologetically Christian."

Not everyone approved of the all-male Christian rally. The National Organization for Women contends the male-centered message is linked to the agenda of the Christian political right.

Quakes' affects will be long and lasting

FOLIGNO, Italy (AP) — Sadness and scaffolding will shroud the medieval towns in these fertile and holy hills for years to come after deadly back-to-back earthquakes 10 days ago.

Homes lived in for generations by the same family have been destroyed, villages rendered uninhabitable and ancient churches — including the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi — gravely damaged.

But the residents and the newly homeless of the Umbria and Marche regions have two other immediate concerns: fear stoked by the tremors that just don't seem to stop, and the coming cold of winter.

"What can we do? There's nothing to do. I don't know if I will survive. I sacrificed so much for this house," said Fernando Angilini, 69.

Cracks radiated down through the salmon-colored bricks of his farmhouse, declared too dangerous to return to. Chances of restoration are slim.

After 37 years in the house, Angilini and 13 members of his extended family live in two blue tents provided by the government. They cook on a small

stove heated with a natural gas canister. Hoses from inside the house bring water. The fields, surrounded by lines of slim poplars, serve as latrines.

Foligno was where St. Francis began evangelizing the people of Umbria, and the first book in Italian was said to be printed here — Dante's "Divine Comedy."

The historic center has been virtually abandoned after the two shocks on Sept. 26, which killed 10 people. The 13th-century bell tower may have to be demolished completely after a sharp aftershock Friday did further damage.

The daily tremors, though diminishing, cause panic and more damage to already teetering buildings.

"The near future is fear," said surgeon Gelfrid Galizzi, 43, sitting in front of a tent in a camp on the grounds of the town's sports complex.

Inside the 5-year-old sports arena, about 200 elderly people sleep in rows of beds. The infirm stay in the team dressing rooms. They can use the showers there.

Galizzi's brother-in-law,

Landolfo Ricciardiello, 37, a lithographer, said it would cost at least \$58,000 to fix the roof of his 700-year-old apartment in a former convent. That doesn't count structural reinforcement.

"I've lost a lifetime of sacrifices," he said.

The destruction of homes is particularly acute in a country with one of the highest percentages of home ownership in Europe. Some 4,100 homes have been declared uninhabitable. The government says 43,000 places in tents, campers and reception centers have been provided.

The next step is to provide prefabricated homes. Authorities say 1,600 are available, but that won't be enough. It also is offering rental subsidies of \$350 a month for the "terremotati," or "earthquaked."

Though the government has promised \$500 million in emergency aid and reconstruction, the damage estimate for private property in Umbria alone is \$580 million. Rebuilding will take years.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 5:

You might go from being very verbal to sometimes taciturn this year. Your mind is active, and you mull over many ideas and long-term desires. A key issue is choosing what you want for your family life. Sometimes, when you aren't content, you could go on the warpath. If you are single, allure and desirability are high; making a choice is another matter entirely. The answer will be tied to your domestic needs. If attached, the two of you might squabble occasionally to clear the air, but you are building something better and stronger. SAGITTARIUS triggers your emotions.

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)

There aren't major decisions today; simply flow with what is. Many close moments mark your interactions. Talk about the future and work. A friend pops into your life and surprises you. Try to avoid predicting other people's moves. Tonight: Rent a movie.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

An invitation lures you out the door. You explore, and see the way others think and live in a new light. In a different setting, it's easier to talk about feelings. Another demonstrates his caring ways. Tonight: It's a night tailor-made for two!*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Clear up work, and get a key project done. For you, this might involve a hobby. Be direct with those you care about. One-to-one relating opens doors. You might decide to work as a team in the future. Accept a party invitation. Tonight: The more friends, the better.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your heart goes pitter-patter if you are full of spirit. If single, a new friend could be quite promising. If attached, sharing intimacies brings the two of you closer. Make time to complete some errands and chores. Tonight: Slow down.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You might be slow to get a move on, but once you do, you get on a roll. Spend time reading, lounging around or doing something you absolutely love. A child or loved one knocks on your door; he wants more attention from you. Tonight: It gets a little wild.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Discuss feelings, and open up to possibilities. The good news is that others respond favorably to your energy. The timing is right to ask for what you want. Communications flourish, possibly because of your willingness. Suddenness marks a domestic issue. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite pastime.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are determined to have it your way. You take sudden action that triggers all sorts of reactions. You might be surprised by your own temper or, perhaps, passion. Intensity,

indulgence and feeling all mix together. Relish the moment. Tonight: Chat and joke!****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Magnetism works for you, and helps you hone in on what you want. You have a strong intuitive sense about what is right. Follow through. Talks are inspirational. Do not underestimate your charisma and desirability. Tonight: Treat yourself and a loved one to dinner at a favorite restaurant.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You feel like lying low, and that is exactly what the doctor ordered. You need to recharge. Balance your checkbook. However, enough is enough by day's end, when you don your smile and head out. Yes, the world is your oyster. Tonight: Create a scenario you love!****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Use the daylight hours for pet projects and visiting. The social beast in you longs for companionship, play and fun. Nothing can stop you. Trust what is happening. Make arrangements for downtime toward the end of the day. Tonight: It's couch potato time.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Responsibility calls, either involving a parent or work. Whatever it is, you enjoy tending to it. You instinctively know how to please others. You are goal-directed. Hook up with friends as soon as you can. You need relaxing play. Tonight: Party into the wee hours!*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You push someone inadvertently, though he needs to take action anyway. Another describes you as a catalyst. Fortunately, you can envision the big picture. Accept an invitation; you will enjoy doing something totally different. A friend aspires to be like you. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow!*****

BORN TODAY

Actress Karen Allen (1951), singer Bob Geldof (1951), musician Steve Miller (1943)

©1997 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Fire-safety plan begins with knowing when to go

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to give your readers some life-saving advice about fire: Take it seriously. Every year the National Fire Protection Association chooses a special theme for Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11 this year), to focus needed attention on the fire problem. For 1997, it's "Know when to go! React fast to fire." It's the basis for an educational campaign to get

people thinking about fire BEFORE it happens.

We selected "Know when to go! React fast to fire" because it's vital that people understand that fire and smoke alarms must be taken seriously, wherever you may be. Please ask your readers to take these simple steps:

— When in public buildings, such as restaurants, malls, etc., always locate the two exits nearest you. If you see blocked exits, or doors that are chained, report it immediately to someone in charge. (Call the fire department if it isn't promptly corrected.)

— If you hear a fire alarm, react immediately. Don't wait to see what others do. In most cases, the safest action is to leave the building. Wait until the fire department gives you clearance before you go back inside.

— When staying in hotels, always familiarize yourself with the escape plan posted on the door of your room. Locate the two exits nearest you and check the doors to make sure they're unlocked.

— Set a good example for your children. In a calm and positive way, point out exits and talk about the safest response in the event of a fire. Have a home fire-escape plan and practice it twice a year. If

the alarm does sound, stay calm — but leave quickly.

Obviously, there is a great deal more information on fire safety. However, these key points will go a long way toward preventing fire injuries and deaths. Thank you, Abby, for sharing them with your readers. With your help, we're working to reduce the fire loss problem in the United States and all over the world. —

GEORGE D. MILLER, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. MILLER: I'm pleased to help you publicize a message as important as this one. Too often people underestimate the speed and growth of a fire. They think there's plenty of time to escape, but in a fire, time is the enemy. It's important to plan ahead for an emergency, to know when to go — and to act immediately. It can make the difference between life and death.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for eight years and have always had problems with my mother-in-law. I'll call her "Girdle."

Last week, Girdle came over to our house, uninvited, with all of her church friends, to parade through "her son's house" to show it off. Abby, she walked right past me after I opened the door and began her tour. She went into all of the bedrooms and bathrooms, and I felt like it wasn't even my home anymore.

Is there any way to gracefully hint that her actions are not appreciated without starting World War III? —FRUSTRATED IN CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your mother-in-law appears to have the hide of a rhino. However, when personality types like hers are challenged, they often become extremely sensitive to criticism. Therefore, your husband should tell his mother that she placed you in an embarrassing situation with her unannounced visit and by bringing strangers into your home without first consulting you. He should also insist that she never do it again.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997

SCOREBOARD

ON THE TUBE	ON THE TUBE
American League Division Series Seattle Mariners at Baltimore Orioles, 3:07 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30 New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, 7:07 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9	Football Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants, noon, FOX, Ch. 3 Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins, noon, NBC, Ch. 9 San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9 New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears, 7 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28
Goal Buick Challenge, final round, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30	

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7A

Cowboys offense under attack, look for breakout against Giants

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys are struggling offensively, and Troy Aikman is under attack big time.

Don't jump to the conclusion Aikman has fallen into disfavor with the media and Cowboys faithful, though.

The heat is coming from blitzing defenses, and Aikman can expect to see a lot more of it when the Cowboys (3-1) play New York (2-3) at Giants Stadium on Sunday.

"The last three games we've seen

heavy doses of blitz," said Aikman, who has thrown seven touchdown passes, but has completed less than 52 percent of his passes this season.

"Guys have shot the gaps inside on us and we haven't done a good job of picking things up and making plays downfield," he added. "We feel we're going to continue to see it until we show we can block it up and make some plays."

Chicago blitzed Aikman on 35 of 51 plays last week in a 27-3 Cowboys win. Dallas, which is ranked No. 22 in offense, gained 180 total yards in the game, its worst offensive performance

since 1991.

Prior to this year, Aikman said teams didn't blitz the Cowboys as much because Dallas made them pay for it with big plays by Michael Irvin, Emmitt Smith and others.

That trend is no longer operative, on both sides of the ball. The blitz is coming and coming, and the big plays aren't.

"In the past, most teams haven't taken the chance of blitzing them because of Aikman," Giants defensive tackle Robert Harris said. "But this year, teams are taking their chances, and they've been successful. This has

to be the most he's been hit since his second or third year in the league. From the film, we know their susceptible to the blitz."

Cowboys coach Barry Switzer blamed the protection problems on a lack of communication among the linemen, a situation compounded by having second-year pro Clay Shiver starting at center.

One way to slow the blitz is to establish the running game, something the Cowboys have yet to do. They are averaging 103.3 yards per game and 3.7 yards a carry. They have not scored a rushing touchdown.

Smith, who has had only one 100-yard rushing game this season, gained 43 yards on 13 carries last week.

Giants linebacker Corey Miller laughed when asked about Dallas' problems on offense, noting the Cowboys still have a 3-1 record.

"I don't think there is a weakness there," Miller said. "They still have great players. A lot of people are making a point of Emmitt not getting his thing done on the ground, but they're throwing the ball more. They can still be effective. We have to play well."

The Giants have allowed only 22 points in their last two games.

Winters stumps Coahoma

By RUSS MULLINS

Herald Correspondent

WINTERS — Coahoma's winless Bulldogs were simply no match Friday for Winters' Blizzards.

"We were physically whipped," Coahoma coach Jim Edwards acknowledged following the 48-0 District 8-2A loss his Bulldogs absorbed.

The 'Dogs battled valiantly, but in vain.

After taking the game's opening kickoff, the 'Dogs showed they'd come to play, immediately picking a pair of first downs — the big plays coming on a 7-yard keeper by quarterback Vincent Garcia and a 12-yard run by Walt Bordelon.

However, that mini drive ground to a halt at that point and the Bulldogs were forced to punt.

Winters then struck hard and fast. Beginning at their own 20-yard line, the Blizzards needed just five plays to score their first of seven touchdowns on the night.

The Blizzards got all the scoring they'd need when quarterback Kenny Whittenburg hooked up with running back Marshall Scates on a 47-yard pass and run combination.

From that point on, it was all Winters and very little would go right for the Bulldogs.

Facing a fourth-and-nine situation Coahoma fumbled the punt snap, allowing the Blizzards their next chance at the Bulldog 24. One play later it was 14-0 when Whittenburg found Dennis Conner for a 24-yard TD pass.

Coahoma's third possession ended when Winters scooped up a Bulldog fumble at the 25, and while it would take the Blizzards six plays to negotiate that short distance, the result was the same — Scates gathering in a four-yard pass from Whittenburg.

The second quarter seemed to offer some promise for the Bulldogs when Garcia intercepted a Whittenburg pass, but

See BULLDOGS, page 10A

Steers dominate Levelland, 40-0



A Levelland defender files from behind to take down Big Spring tailback Tory Mitchell (20) as teammate C.J. Ashley (75) follows the play. The Steers, paying in one of their best performances in years, destroyed the Loboes, 40-0.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Playing perhaps its best game in years, Big Spring dominated virtually every phase of the game Friday in a 40-0 homecoming stampede over Levelland's Loboes.

The Steers were so dominant, in fact, that coach Dwight Butler had difficulty remembering the last time his charges had impressed him as much.

"It's ... it's got to be as good as we've played in the last three years, maybe even longer," Butler almost stammered. "This is the best job we've done against the pass ... of covering people's receivers ... in the past five years, for sure."

"The intensity level was way up and the important thing is that we didn't let down ... didn't give them a chance to get back up and get back in the game," he added. "Our offensive line was blowing people off the line of scrimmage all night. I'm just extremely proud of the way all these kids played."

Big Spring's backfield tandem of Antwone Edwards and Tory Mitchell set the tone for the night at the very outset.

Mitchell took the opening kickoff and returned it 30 yards to the Big Spring 44-yard line. From there, Edwards took over as the workhorse, carrying the ball on five of the next eight plays in reaching the

Levelland 18.

Quarterback Gabriel Mendoza then found John Lawdermilk alone on the right side and fired a strike that forced his receiver out of bounds just inches from the end zone. Mendoza capped the 10-play march on a sneak, giving the Steers all they would need.

It was not all they wanted, however.

Still, the Steers were forced to wait until there were just less than three minutes left in the first half before again getting on the scoreboard.

Once again it was too much Edwards and Mitchell for the Loboes to handle, as they accounted for all but one yard of a 64-yard drive that took almost five minutes of the second quarter. That final step came when Brock Gee roared into the end zone at the 2:53 mark to make it 13-0.

With 1:36 left in the half, Joe Owens picked off a Zach Taylor pass at midfield, giving the Steers another scoring opportunity.

Mitchell picked up 15 yards on the next play and Edwards popped up with carries of 9 and 10 yards. Mendoza then found Lawdermilk over the middle and the senior split end punctuated the drive with nifty running after the catch to make it a 19-0 lead at halftime.

At intermission, Edwards

See STEERS, Page 8A

Cowboys remain unbeaten with 42-16 branding of 'Horns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freshman quarterback Tony Lindsay played like a veteran, running for 126 yards and three touchdowns while Oklahoma State's defense shackled Ricky Williams in a 42-16 victory Saturday.

Oklahoma State (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) scored 22 first-quarter points and quickly showed that things would be different than a year ago, when the Cowboys lost 71-14 at Texas. The Cowboys are 5-0 for the first time in a decade and 2-0 in league play for the first time since 1972.

Williams, who gained 259

yards against Rice last week, had 4 at halftime and finished with 79 on 16 carries against the nation's second-ranked rushing defense.

Oklahoma State hadn't scored more than 14 points in 11 prior meetings with Texas, but surpassed that total after two drives. The Cowboys finished with 424 yards compared with 240 for Texas (2-2, 0-1).

Lindsay, a redshirt freshman, scored on an 11-yard option keeper three minutes into the game and added a 1-yard run a short time later for a 15-0 lead. Then in the final minute of the first quarter, R.W. McQuarters returned a punt 78 yards for a

backbreaking touchdown.

The Cowboys led 29-0 at half-time thanks to a 1-yard run by fullback Kevin Brown.

Texas scored its first touchdown on a 24-yard pass from James Brown to Cortney Epps with 4:02 left in the third, and converted the 2-point play to make it 29-8. The TD came two plays after Kevin Williams intercepted Brown, only to fumble during the return.

Lindsay promptly canceled out that Longhorn touchdown by going 55 yards for a score on the next drive.

Williams scored on a 21-yard run early in the fourth quarter to get the Longhorns within 36-

16, but two field goals by Tim Sydnes ended any thoughts of a comeback.

Just about everything went right for the Cowboys in the first half, and when something bad happened they still came out OK.

Texas came up with an interception in the second quarter, stopping OSU at the Longhorn 31. But on the next play, Brown fumbled while scrambling and the Cowboys recovered at the Longhorn 28. Eight plays later, on fourth-and-goal at the 1, Brown scored to make it 29-0.

Texas made just one first down in the first quarter and totaled 38 yards — 34 on one

completion. Williams had only one carry in the second quarter, an 8-yard gain to the OSU 18, but it was wiped out by a holding penalty and the Longhorns wound up punting.

Florida 56
Arkansas 7

No. 1 Florida finally got a complete defensive performance, and Doug Johnson threw for three touchdowns in a 56-7 victory over Arkansas.

The Gators (5-0, 3-0 SEC) had this one wrapped up when Bo Carroll returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touch-

See ROUNDUP, page 10A

Mustangs race past Broncos in posting 54-14 homecoming win

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

ACKERLY — It probably took longer to get rolling than the Sands Mustangs would have liked here Saturday afternoon, but that's only because Meadow received the opening kickoff and ran eight plays before running out of gas on the Mustangs' 29.

Three plays later, the 1997 Sands homecoming celebration was under way when Jerrod Beall took the pitch from Coby Floyd on a power sweep left that started on the Meadow 36.

Beall broke an attempted tackle by Jake Davis on the Broncos' 28 and then tight-roped the sidelines to go in for the score.

Beall's run capped what turned out to be the first of several two-or-three play drives on the day for Sands en route to a 54-14 corralling of the Broncos.

"I told the starters before the game that I wanted a total effort from them on offense and defense," Sands Head Coach Billy Barnett said. "We've been looking for more (offensive-defensive) balance and I was really, really pleased with the way they played."

With the win, Sands improves to 4-1 (Meadow is 1-4) and heads into the district opener on the road Friday against a Wellman team that has Barnett concerned.

"They're real good," Barnett said. "They average something like 205 pounds per man in the line and they have a junior running back, Jeremy Webb, who was third or fourth in the state last year in the 300 hurdles."

"They've got a balanced club and their defense

is overly aggressive."

To get his team ready, Barnett cleared the bench early after the Mustangs had sprinted to a 30-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"I always like for the younger kids to get playing time," Barnett said. "I like for them to get as much as they can."

In this game, everybody got to work up a sweat under the October sun.

After Beall's opening touchdown, Sands struck quickly for two more scores during the next 21/2 minutes after taking advantage of a pair of Meadow miscues.

First, Jacob Calvio fell on a fumble by Dusty Wilkes on the Meadow 24 to set up a three-play drive capped when Robert Cisneros took the ball on a reverse to the left, bounced off a tackle at the 22 and then cut back across the field for a 26-yard touchdown.

Next, on the ensuing kickoff, Anthony Cantu recovered Eric Garza's fumble on the Meadow 17 to set up the Mustangs. One play later, Beall took the pitch, faked a pass and then ran in from the 17 for the score.

A pair of extra point kicks by Robin Cisneros and Roy Girby staked the Mustangs to a 22-0 lead with 3:45 still remaining in the first half.

Sands put up two more first half scores — on a 7-yard run by Robin Cisneros and a 37-yard "Hail, Mary" pass from Beall to Robert Cisneros.

After a scoreless third period, Sands "ran" the "Hail, Mary" again — this time from Floyd to Jesus Porras for 32 yards.

Porras went up for the ball along with two Meadow defenders and came away with it for the

See SANDS, page 8A



Sands sophomore Marcos DeLeon (22) outruns Meadow's Brandt Taylor during Saturday afternoon's 54-14 homecoming win by the Mustangs. DeLeon gained 15 yards on the play and was stopped on a shoestring tackle at the Meadow 29.

OCTOBER 5 1997

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL GOLF

Here are results from the Chicano Golf Association's...

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

- Luven Flores 69, Charlie Garcia 69, Ben Garcia Jr. 71

FIRST FLIGHT:

- Primo Gonzalez 66, J.R. Bustamente 67, Juan Montelongo 69

SECOND FLIGHT:

- Meechie Sarmiento 65, Bruto Rubio 68, Johnny Yanez 68

THIRD FLIGHT:

- Darrell Pineda 71, Santos Derbow 71, Manuel Jara 75

OPEN FLIGHT:

- Ben Sparks 73, Ben Smith 73, Juan Rodriguez 74

GRAND CHAMPION: Meechie Sarmiento.

LOCAL BOWLING

Double Trouble

Results - hi sc team game and series Denny's, 674 and 2000...

Ladies Major Bowling League

Results - hi sc team game and series Big Spring Music, 742...

WORLD SERIES (NBC)

American League champion at National League champion, 7:05 p.m.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed RHP Curt Lyons off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES

American League Baltimore vs. Seattle Wednesday, Oct. 1 Baltimore 9, Seattle 3

National League Cleveland vs. New York Tuesday, Sept. 30 New York 8, Cleveland 6

San Francisco vs. Florida Tuesday, Sept. 30 Florida 2, San Francisco 1

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (American League)

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 7:13 p.m.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (National League)

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 Cleveland-New York winner at Baltimore-Seattle winner, 3:15 p.m.

WORLD SERIES (NBC)

American League champion at National League champion, 7:05 p.m.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed RHP Curt Lyons off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

Unearned Points, 0-8: Psycho Sister, 2-6; Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2.

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 12 p.m. Dallas at NY Giants, 12 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST Ga. Tech 42, Boston College 14

WEST Auburn 23, South Carolina 6

MIDWEST Kansas 20, Oklahoma 17

SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 42, Texas 16

FAIR WEATHER Air Force 17, Citadel 3

TEXAS A&M 16, Colorado 10

WYOMING 28, Montana 13

TRANSACTIONS

CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed RHP Curt Lyons off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named John Barr east coast scouting supervisor.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Exercised their option on 1B Wally Joyner for the 1998 season.

STEERS

Continued from page 7A

had already gained 120 yards on 20 carries. He would finish with 167 yards on 30 carries and a touchdown.

Mitchell would add 68 yards on 14 carries, but both he and Edwards were given a breather, as the Steer reserves played the final period.

It took a couple of third quarter turnovers to keep the Steers from making it uglier than it was.

But Gee's recovery of a Levelland fumble at the Loboes' one made it easy for Edwards, who punched it in on the next

SANDS

Continued from page 7A

score. "We've had one of those every game," Barnett said on the sidelines right after the score, "and they've (Mustangs) come to expect it now."

Up 46-14 at that point, Sands got its last score when Floyd took the pitch, fumbled the ball and picked it up and then passed to Cal Zant for a 10-yard score.

Barnett, while citing the play of some of his younger players, pointed out that his seniors have set the tempo for the team.

"Junior and Cesar Martinez were really impressive and our sophomore quarterback (Floyd) gets better every game."

Barnett also cited the play of middle linebacker Marcos De Leon.

Sands rolled up 320 yards while allowing just 197 on defense. The Mustangs forced six Meadow fumbles and came up with three that led to touchdowns.

Table with 3 columns: Meadow, Team stats, Sands. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost.

First quarter S - 6:12 remaining, Jerrod Beall 40 run, kick failed.

S - 4:05, Robert Cisneros 26 run, Robin Cisneros kick good.

S - 3:45, Beall 17 run, Roy Kirby kick good.

S - 1:07, Robin Cisneros 7 run, Kirby kick good.

S - Robert Cisneros 37 pass from Beall, Robin Cisneros kick good.

M - 2:35, Jared Andrews 1 run, kick failed.

Fourth quarter M - 7:10, Trey Perez 14 pass from Tony Garcia, Paul Perez kick good.

S - 6:56, Jesus Porras 32 pass from Coby Floyd, Robin Cisneros kick good.

S - 4:48, Cal Zant 10 pass from Floyd, Kirby kick good.

play. What followed was an impressive display of speed, power and aggressiveness on the part of the Steers' offense, defense and special teams that resulted in a 21-point avalanche in the span of just one minute and 31 seconds of playing time.

Realizing they'd have to go for broke, Levelland opted for a fake punt on a fourth-and-seven situation at its own 16. The fake didn't fool the Steers, who blanketed the Loboes receivers, giving the Big Spring offense a very short 16-yard field to negotiate.

Edwards ripped off 14 yards on the first play and Gee finished off the two-play drive with his second touchdown at the 11:57 mark of the final period.

On the ensuing kickoff, Levelland's German DeLaCruz was literally run over and through by Big Spring's Arthur Gonzales. The result was a DeLaCruz fumble that Colby Ford recovered at the Loboes' 16.

Butler inserted his reserves, but they needed just one play to score. Ford took an inside handoff from Owens, ducked inside the left end and raced to the end zone to close the scor-

ing with 11:31 still showing on the clock.

The Steers would limit Levelland to just 145 yards in total offense, 65 of them coming against Big Spring's reserves in the fourth quarter.

Now 4-1 on the season, the Steers open District 4-4A play Friday when they head west to face Pecos' Eagles. With the loss, Levelland falls to 2-3 and must open District 2-4A play next week hosting Lubbock Estacado.

Table with 3 columns: Levelland, Team stats, Big Spring. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Levelland 7, Big Spring 7. Team stats: 19 rushing yds, 271 passing yds, 46 Comp/Att/Int, 3-5-1 punts-avg, 3-28-3 fums-lost, 2-1 pen-yds, 5-40.

First quarter BS - 8:03 remaining, Gabriel Mendoza 1 run, Joe Haden kick.

Second quarter BS - 2:53, Brock Gee 1 run, kick fails. BS - 0:22, John Lawdermilk 21 pass from Mendoza, pass fails.

Third quarter BS - 1:02, Antwone Edwards 1 run, Haden kick.

Fourth quarter BS - 11:57, Gee 2 run, Haden kick. BS - 11:31, Colby Ford 16 run, Haden kick.

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

SPECIAL NOTICE. Dr. John Dinkelmann has purchased the Chiropractic Health Center from Dr. Bill T.Chrane and is now open. All previous patients of Chiropractic Health Center are invited to stop by and introduce themselves.

So you weren't mentioned in your long-lost uncle's will. That doesn't mean you can't afford a new home.

hillcrest. You've always wanted your own home but never thought you could afford one. Then you'll be happy to know that Hillcrest is a new community of three- to four-bedroom homes that you can certainly afford.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting set

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Anyone wanting to support the Lady Steers track and volleyball teams, the cheerleaders and trainers and managers is urged to attend.

For more information, call 267-1541 or 393-5672.

Special Olympics bowling touney set

Special Olympic bowlers, who've been preparing since July, will finally get their chance to compete Oct. 11 in the Special Olympics Texas Area 18 Bowling Tournament at Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama.

The tournament, which draws athletes from not only Howard County but from Midland, Odessa and Monahans, gets under way with a coaches' meeting at 9 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies.

For more information concerning the tournament, contact James Finn by calling (915) 684-5024.

YMCA forming swim team

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

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

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

Coahoma Booster Club meetings set

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's faculty dining room.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film.

Disc golf tournament set for today

The 5th Ever DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for today at Birdwell Park.

Registration for the 54-hole tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. with a noon tee off.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors.

For additional information, contact Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers game.

Local chapter needs softball umpires

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throughout West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this spring.

For more information, contact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915) 520-6502.

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to

Malone-Hogan Clinic Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD Keith D. Walvoord, MD

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Dr. Walvoord, & Fry will be in Mondays. Dr. Anderson will be in on Wednesdays

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Buffalo. Wall's Derek Buffs' Brian F... STERLING to just 146... Gard... HERALD Staff... Conv... HERALD Staff... Ira - Gra three fumble down passes Jerek Brown see-saw st... Bulldogs. In fact, it kicker Jed H version kick the difference the night Wildcats' poi... The Wild scoreboard f rambled into four yards of the first qua kick for an 8... Ira, which for tat all... with a touc with 8:07 le when Brow with a three The Wildca version kick into the lo time. The third be a virtual This time, I... Robby D... speech

Buffaloes remain unbeaten in district, posting 20-10 win over Wall



HERALD photo/Jim Fiore

Wall's Derek Kretchmer (64) dives low in an attempt to stop Forsan's Daniel Davis (24), as the Buffs' Brian Fielder tries to provide blocking help during Friday's game. The Buffs staged an upset of sorts, taking a 20-10 win and improving to 2-0 in District 8-2A play.

By DONNA PARKER
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — It was Forsan's Brian Fielder who sealed the deal as the Buffaloes handed the Wall Hawks a 20-10 district defeat Friday night with an interception that ended all hope of a comeback.

The Buffs, hanging onto a slim 14-8 lead, had gone 80 yards late in the fourth quarter — the big play being Daniel Davis' 55-yard run that put Forsan at the Hawk 15. Justin White scored on the next play.

The Forsan victory will be considered an upset in most circles, because the Hawks upended defending 2A state champion Iraan, 21-20, the previous week.

A stiff wind proved troublesome for both teams.

Forsan started the game going into that wind, but managed enough offense to keep possession and good field position.

Defensively, the Buffs allowed Wall only one first down in the initial period.

In the second quarter, with

Team	Team stats	Forsan
Wall	10	18
	128	291
	17	0
	0-6-0	1-5-1
	3-41-7	3-31-0
	2-0	5-3
	5-56	6-70

Wall	0	0	0	10	-10
Forsan	0	14	0	6	-20

First quarter
No scoring.
Second quarter
F - 9:33 remaining, Cory Walker 1 run, Daniel Davis kick.
F - 0:33, Justin White 1 run, Davis kick.
Third quarter
No scoring.
Fourth quarter
W - 11:53, Cory Braden 16 run, Jason Luna kick.
F - 2:45, White 15 run, kick blocked and returned for safety by Brian Hooper.

the wind at their backs, the Buffs scored early on a 1-yard Cory Walker run and Davis tacked on the PAT kick to make it 7-0.

The Hawks seemed prepared to deadlock the game, but Logan Gamble forced a Wall fumble and Walker scooped up the loose ball to end the threat.

With less than a minute left in the first half, the Buffaloes scored again when Justin White rambled into the end zone from 8 yards out on a

sweep to the left. Davis tacked on the extra point to make it 14-0 at the half.

The third period proved to be a defensive struggle with each team giving just as good as it got until late in the stanza when Forsan was hit with 60 yards in penalties during a span of less than three minutes.

As a result, the Hawks were able to move to within striking distance. Cory Braden picked up the final 16 yards and Jason Luna took the option pitch right for two points.

Both defenses reasserted themselves until late in the game when Davis broke his long run down the left sideline. White's touchdown made it 20-8, but the Buffs' extra point attempt was blocked and Wall's Brian Hooper scooped up the ball and returned it for a safety.

The win, which leaves the Buffs with a 3-2 season record and perfect 2-0 in District 8-2A play.

"We played pretty well," Steve Park said following the game. "The main job next week will be to get the injured back at full speed and work on eliminating penalties."

Garden City shutout by Sterling City

HERALD Staff Report

STERLING CITY — Limited to just 146 yards of total offense, Garden City's Bearkats could only watch as Sterling City's Eagles soared to a 32-0 district win Friday night.

The Eagles' main weapon was running back Patrick Mitcham who carried the ball 20 times for 314 yards and three touchdowns — the lion's share of Sterling City's whopping 515 total offensive yards.

The Bearkats, now 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in District 7-1A play, managed to take advantage of four Sterling City turnovers as best as possible, staying within 19 points of the

G. City	Team stats	S. City
9	First downs	22
86	rushing yds.	447
60	passing yds.	68
8-27-2	Comp/Att/Int	6-13-1
8-35-0	punts-avg.	4-23-0
1-1	fum.-lost	4-3
5-25	pen.-yds.	8-59

Garden City	0	0	0	0	-0
Sterling City	13	6	0	13	-32

First quarter
SC - 5:41 remaining, Patrick Mitcham 9 run, J.R. Howard kick.
SC - 1:32, Mitcham 42 run, kick fails.
Second quarter
SC - 11:51, Brad McDaniel 8 run, kick fails.
Third quarter
No scoring.
Fourth quarter
SC - 11:47, Mitcham 55 run, kick fails.
SC - 8:13, Roger Leija 3 run, Howard kick.

4-1 and 2-0 Eagles until the fourth quarter.

Garden City intercepted an Eagle pass and recovered three of Sterling City's four fumbles.

Mitcham did all the damage Sterling City needed to do in the first period, scoring on touchdown runs of 9 and 42 yards. He would later add a 55-yard scoring jaunt in the final frame.

The Eagles' Brad McDaniel gained 96 yards on 12 carries and had an 8-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter.

Roger Leija capped the scoring for the Eagles with a 5-yard run with 8 minutes to play.

The Bearkats will try to get back on the winning track Friday when travel to Irion County.

Stanton does it all right in 56-0 win

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON — On a night in which shutouts seemed to be the rule rather than the exception, Stanton's ninth-ranked Buffaloes provided the most lopsided of them all, romping to a 56-0 win over Reagan County's Owls.

In what has come to seem almost commonplace, Buff quarterback Kyle Herm threw two touchdown passes to favorite receiver Tyron Davis and then rushed for another in guiding Stanton to its first win since moving into The Associated Press' top 10 rankings.

It was the second straight week the Buffaloes had piled up 56 points.

Davis caught touchdown passes of 52 and four yards — the 52-yarder coming on a spectacular leaping effort between two Reagan County defenders in the third quarter.

In addition, James Jenkins added a pair of touchdowns, as

Reagan Co.	Team stats	Stanton
3	First downs	23
61	rushing yds.	313
9	passing yds.	71
1-6-2	Comp/Att/Int	4-9-0
4-32-0	punts-avg.	0-0
2-1	fum.-lost	4-0
6-45	pen.-yds.	7-55

Reagan County	0	0	0	0	-0
Stanton	20	21	7	6	-56

First quarter
S - 7:30 remaining, James Jenkins 6 run, kick failed.
S - 2:40, Kyle Herm 2 run, Chad Smith pass from Herm.
S - 1:38, Kory Williams, 32 interception return, kick failed.
Second quarter
S - 8:26, Jenkins 5 run, Joey Noyola kick.
S - 3:50, Tyron Davis 4 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.
S - 1:44, Jody Louder 15 run, Noyola kick.
Third quarter
S - 10:21, Davis 52 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.
Fourth quarter
S - 0:10, Brett Hull 1 run, Davis run.

the Buffs improved to 5-0 going into Friday's District 6-2A opener in McCamey.

Offensively, the Buffs piled up 384 total yards and had 23 first downs, while limiting the Owls to just 69 yards in total

offense.

Jenkins provided the Buffs with their first touchdown, a six-yard burst with 7:30 showing on the first-quarter clock. Herm made it 12-0 with a two-yard keeper at the 2:40 mark then passed to Chad Smith for the two-point conversion.

Kory Williams, who would come up with two pass interceptions on the night, returned the first one 32 yards for the Buffs' third touchdown with 1:36 left in the first period.

Jenkins started the second quarter the same way he did the first, scoring on a 5-yard run with 8:26 left in the first half.

Herm and Davis hooked up on their first touchdown connection, the 4-yarder, at the 3:50 mark; and Jody Louder rambled to paydirt from 15 yards out at the 1:44 to continue the rout.

Brett Hull capped the Stanton scoring with a one yard run with 10 seconds left in the game.

Conversion kicks difference for Grady

HERALD Staff Report

IRA — Grady's Wildcats over three fumbles and four touchdown passes by Ira quarterback Jerek Brown to survive a 30-25, see-saw struggle with the Bulldogs.

In fact, it was Grady place-kicker Jed Hinojosa's three conversion kicks that proved to be the difference. He would finish the night with 18 of the Wildcats' points.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard first when Hinojosa rambled into the end zone from four yards out with 2:19 left in the first quarter and added the kick for an 8-0 Grady lead.

Ira, which would answer tit for tat all night, came back with a touchdown of its own with 8:07 left in the first half when Brown hit Jose Juarez with a three-yard scoring toss. The Wildcats blocked the conversion kick and took an 8-6 lead into the lockerroom at half-time.

The third quarter proved to be a virtual offensive explosion. This time, however, it was the

Grady	Team stats	Ira
14	First downs	12
233	rushing yds.	115
857	passing yds.	187
4-10-0	Comp/Att/Int	14-24-1
0-0-0	punts-avg.	1-32-0
3-3	fum.-lost	0-0
3-30	pen.-yds.	2-15

Grady	8	0	14	8	-30
Ira	0	6	13	6	-25

First quarter
G - 2:19 remaining, Jed Hinojosa 4 run, Hinojosa kick.
Second quarter
I - 8:07, Jose Juarez 3 pass from Jerek Brown, kick blocked.
Third quarter
I - 8:26, Logan Davies 60 pass from Brown, pass fails.
G - 6:08, Frankie Garza 20 run, Hinojosa kick.
I - 3:58, Donnie Sims 17 pass from Brown, Davies pass from Brown.
G - 0:44, Hinojosa 1 run, kick fails.
Fourth quarter
I - 6:11, Juarez 20 pass from Brown, pass fails.
G - 3:41, Garza 16 run, Hinojosa kick.

Bulldogs who struck first — Brown hitting Logan Davies with a 60-yard touchdown pass that gave Ira a 12-8 edge.

A little more than two minutes later, Frankie Garza raced 20 yards to put the Wildcats back on top and Hinojosa's kick made it 16-12.

But the Bulldogs refused to die. They answered at the 3:58

mark of the period when Brown hit Donnie Sims with a 17-yard touchdown pass and added the extra point with a pass to Davies.

Just 44 seconds remained in the third quarter when Hinojosa scored his second touchdown of the game, a 1-yard burst that made it 22-19.

Ira took its final lead with 6:11 left when Brown and Juarez connected for a second time, this one a 20-yard TD strike that put the 'Dogs up, 25-22.

The Wildcats marched to the winning score — Garza's second TD of the night, a 16-yarder — in little more than two minutes. Hinojosa added his third kick and the Grady defense held sway for the final 3:41.

Garza led all rushers in the game, piling up 168 yards on 21 carries, while Hinojosa tacked on 63 yards on 11 carries.

Davies provided the Bulldogs with most of their receiving yardage, gathering in four Brown aerials for 103 yards.

The Wildcats, now 3-2 on the season, open District 7 play Friday when they play host to Loop's Longhorns.

You deserve a factual look at...

Terror in Israel

How should it affect the "peace process"?

Two Arab suicide bombers exploded their deadly devices in a busy market in Jerusalem. Fourteen people died and hundreds were injured. What does it mean and how should it affect the so-called "peace process"?

What are the facts?

A history of terror. Since that famous handshake on the White House lawn almost four years ago, there have been many suicide bombings and other murderous attacks on Jews in Israel. The recent outrage in Jerusalem was preceded a couple of months before by a similar attack in a crowded Tel Aviv restaurant, in which, by sheer good luck, "only" three people were killed. Since the signing of the Oslo Accord, 259 Israeli Jews have been killed and close to 1,000 wounded. Israel is a small country with only a fiftieth of the population of the United States. To put it in perspective, these 259 killed are equivalent to about 13,000 people being killed in the United States in such criminal attacks. Would the American people stand still for that?

And that is not all. These are the same people who, since the "handshake", have blown up the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, the Jewish Community Center in the same city, and the Israeli Embassy in London. Hundreds of people were killed. There can be no question that they were also behind the Pan Am flight 103 plane explosion which killed 270 people, mostly Americans; that they were responsible for the blowing up of the Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia, in which 19 Air Force personnel died; and in literally hundreds of other acts of terror. All of these terror acts are specifically authorized by Yasser Arafat. That is a man who until not too long ago was classified as an international terrorist by the U.S. State Department, but who has now emerged as a "statesman".

Any pretext suffices. The basic understanding with Arafat and his Palestinian Arabs was that terror and mayhem would stop. But that has not happened. On the contrary: More Jews have been killed by terror attacks since the "handshake" than in any comparable period before it. Arafat and the "Palestinian Authority" do nothing to stop this slaughter; on the contrary, they actively encourage their followers to use violence to accomplish their ends. The PLO has not even complied with the promise to amend their infamous Charter, which explicitly calls for the destruction of the State of Israel. In blood-curdling speeches, Arafat and his henchman goad their followers into violence, urging them to "liberate Palestine and Jerusalem" by jihad (holy war), "with blood and with fire".

Any pretext to violence suffices. Not too long ago, it was the opening of an entrance to an archaeological tunnel that offended the sensitivities of the Palestinian Arabs. Next it was the Israeli Jews constructing residences in the eastern part of Jerusalem on land they own. The murderous attack on the Jerusalem market, of course, had no pretext at all. It was just done out of sheer hatred for the Jews and the desire to kill as many of them as possible.

And that is the nub of the problem. Only the most naive can believe that the Palestinian Arabs (or the rest of the Arab/Muslim world) can be placated by the Israelis bringing "sacrifices for peace". The Arabs will not be satisfied with any piece of land. Even if the Israeli Jews were prepared to hand over the entire land of Israel to the Arabs and only retain, perhaps, the enclave of Tel Aviv, it would not suffice. The elimination of any Jewish vestige is the inalterable goal. The presence of Jews in the Middle East is an unacceptable thorn in the side of the Arabs—an insult that must be avenged and eliminated. But, of course, no peace can come about until that attitude and that mindset change. And that might take a long time.

What does this mean for the "peace process"? So far, the Israelis have complied with all obligations. They have turned over Gaza and all major population centers in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") to the Palestinian Authority (P.A.). Further transfers are planned. But all of this should stop immediately and for at least six months. Then, the minimum conditions that Israel should impose for any continuation should be: (1) The rescission of the PLO Charter advocating the destruction of Israel; (2) A full-bore effort on the part of the P.A. to totally stop all terror attacks and to apprehend and turn over to Israeli justice all terrorists now operating under the protection of the P.A. And, nobody — not the United States, any other countries, or the United Nations — should be the arbiters of this. Only Israel should determine whether its national rights and its security requirements are being honored and fulfilled. Only then, and not before, should it be prepared to continue its negotiations with the Palestinian Arabs.

Only Israel should determine whether its national rights and its security requirements are being honored and fulfilled. Only then, and not before, should it be prepared to continue its negotiations with the Palestinian Arabs.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center
-Technology Update-

Robby & Christi Daniel - Physical Therapists

Robby Daniel, PT and Christi Daniel, PT are shown here with their board certifications. This husband and wife team of physical therapists works with speech therapy and occupational therapy in our full-service Rehabilitation department. They were recruited as part of an on-going effort by SMMC to provide Big Spring with local, full-time medical professionals.

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Lady Steers fall in three-game match

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Lady Steers fell just short of staging perhaps the biggest upset of the District 4-4A volleyball season Saturday, dropping a three-game match to Andrews' Lady Mustangs.

The league-leading Andrews squad was forced to rally from two match points in the second game before taking a 10-15, 17-15, 15-1 win over the frustrated Lady Steers.

"We should have won it but didn't... I'm tired of saying that," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce said. "We just fell apart in the last game. We had them at match point twice in the second game, got a couple of bad officials' calls and then lost our mental

focus.

"The inconsistent officiating hurt us... we don't have enough experience to shake things like that off... but it wasn't the reason we lost," Pierce added. "We didn't do anything right in that third game, that's why we lost."

Pierce noted that a number of her charges played well in the first two games. Keesha Lott and Crystal Flynn provided most of the offensive thrills up front with five kills each, while Krissi McWherter had three kills, finding it difficult as the Lady Mustangs double blocked her most of the afternoon.

McWherter did add three aces at the service line, however, adding punch to the service games of Jessica Cobos and Melissa Martinez.

Martinez finished the night with 11 service points, while Cobos had 10.

The Lady Steers, 9-13 on the season and 1-4 midway through district play, now have their backs to the wall as they head to Bronte Tuesday before returning to league play Saturday in Fort Stockton.

"We've put ourselves in a corner and we've got to come out fighting," Pierce added. "There's not a question in my mind that we've got the talent it takes to beat everyone in this district, but we're not playing well mentally when everything's on the line."

"It was like the third game today," she added. "We give them all they can handle for two games, but in the third game, we couldn't do anything right — bad serves, couldn't pass the ball... nothing."

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 7A

down and the defense held Arkansas to only one first down until its final possession of the first half.

Clint Stoerner gave Arkansas (3-2, 1-1) its only points with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Hubert Loudermilk. The drive was set up when Travis McGriff fumbled a punt return.

Florida sacked Stoerner seven times for a loss of 66 yards, intercepted two of his passes and recovered two fumbles. It set a school record by holding Arkansas to minus-56 yards rushing. The previous mark was minus-22 yards rushing by Ole Miss in 1994.

Fred Weary tied a school record with his 14th career interception on the second play of the third quarter, setting up Johnson's 3-yard touchdown pass to Jacques Green.

Johnson was 18-of-30 for 237 yards, and his three TD passes gave him 20 for the season.

Tennessee 31 Mississippi 17

Peyton Manning passed for two touchdowns and 324 yards and freshman tailback Jamal Lewis ran for 155 yards and scored once as No. 9 Tennessee defeated Mississippi 31-17 on Saturday.

Manning was 25-of-44 with one interception in his fourth consecutive 300-yard game and Lewis, with 22 carries, gave the Volunteers (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) their first 100-yard performance by a

back this season.

Lewis, a 6-foot-1, 220-pounder from Atlanta, was the first freshman to start for Tennessee since James "Little Man" Stewart in 1991. The first TD of Lewis' career came on a 42-yard run with three minutes to play.

Tennessee looked sluggish through the first half in its first action since losing two weeks ago to top-ranked Florida.

Mississippi (3-2, 1-2) got on the board first with a 42-yard field goal by Steve Lindsey with 9:27 to go before intermission.

In the second half, Ole Miss' Stewart Patridge, who was 19-of-31 for 228 yards, drove the Rebels 80 yard in eight plays, with Deuce McAllister powering in from the 1 with three minutes left to close Tennessee's lead to 24-17.

Penn State 41 Illinois 6

Mike McQueary passed for three touchdowns and Curtis Enis had his first 100-yard rushing game this year as No. 2 Penn State opened its Big Ten season by beating winless Illinois 41-6 Saturday.

Penn State (4-0), playing for the first time since being supplanted at the top of the AP poll by Florida, ran its winning streak to nine games, longest in Division I-A.

Illinois (0-5, 0-2) suffered its 11th consecutive defeat. The Illini last won on Oct. 5, 1996.

McQueary was 13-of-21 for 266 yards, including touchdown

passes of 57 and 20 yards to Joe Jurevicius and 60 yards to Chafie Fields. McQueary, a fifth-year senior, is averaging 252 yards per game.

Enis rushed for 1,210 yards last season but has been used less this year due to the Nittany Lions' lopsided victories. He gained 108 yards on 14 carries Saturday, bulging for 11- and 4-yard TD runs in the third quarter to help Penn State break open the game.

Florida St 47 Miami 0

Florida State handed Miami its worst loss since World War II, routing the Hurricanes 47-0 Saturday as freshman Travis Minor scored two touchdowns and Thad Busby passed for two more.

Miami, which won four national titles between 1983 and 1991, has lost four straight for the first time since 1977. The Hurricanes (1-4) have lost three straight to No. 4 Florida State (4-0) and it was their worst loss since a 70-14 defeat in 1944 to Texas A&M.

Miami's offense was almost invisible against a swarming Florida State defense that turned in its first shutout against the Hurricanes in 33 years.

The shutout was preserved in the final two minutes when Samari Rolle intercepted Scott Covington's pass inside the Florida State 10. Rolle, who had an interception earlier in the game, has picked off passes

against the Hurricanes for three consecutive years.

The Seminoles defense, ranked second nationally, allowed only eight first downs and 131 yards.

Auburn 23 South Carolina 6

Dameyune Craig threw for two touchdowns and 321 yards to keep No. 8 Auburn undefeated and his own Heisman Trophy hopes rising in a 23-6 victory over South Carolina on Saturday.

Craig's third straight 300-yard game matched the school record of Auburn's Heisman winner Pat Sullivan. More importantly, it showed that when Craig starts passing, the Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) start moving.

After a languid opening half, Craig took the air, hitting 8-of-10 throws on Auburn's first drive, which ended with Tyrone Goodson's 8-yard TD catch to put the Tigers up 14-6.

In the fourth quarter, Craig sealed Auburn's best start in three years with a 37-yard strike to Kevin McLeod down to South Carolina's 1. Fullback Fred Beasley pounded it in on the next play.

South Carolina (2-3), which had hoped to recover from blowout losses at Georgia and Mississippi State with a solid effort, instead opened 0-3 in the league for the fourth time in six seasons.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring's Drew McKimmey, playing No. 1 singles, hammers a backhand en route to a 6-1, 6-2 win Saturday.

BSHS netters take win over Lake View, 17-1

HERALD Staff Report

Even playing without No. 1 boys' player and co-captain Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Big Spring's No. 4-ranked Steers had little trouble in dispatching San Angelo Lake View 17-1 in a District 4-4A match.

Li, who was on crutches during Big Spring High School Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Saturday afternoon, is not expected to be out of action long, and even with his absence, the Steers won every boys' match.

However, when No. 1 girls' player Monica Villarreal had to leave prior to the start of doubles play, the door was left open for Lake View's No. 1 girls' doubles tandem of Edna Carrillo and Melissa Stokes to take a 6-1, 6-0 win over Kim Dominguez and YuChing Li.

In boys' singles action, Drew McKimmey moved up to the No. 1 singles slot and had little trouble dispatching Dallas Weaver, 6-1, 6-2. Kayne Stroup was a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Dusty Barton, while Devon Swafford didn't lose a game in

taking out Noel Fulgencio, 6-0, 6-0.

Jeff Castle beat Bo McClellan, 6-2, 6-0, while Sterling Hillman and Clint Bamert took 6-0, 6-0 wins over White and Slade Hodges.

McKimmey and Stroup were 6-2, 6-1 doubles winners over Fulgencio and McClellan; Hillman and Castle defeated Weaver and Bartram, 6-1, 6-2; and Swafford and Schroder took a 6-0, 6-1 win over White and Dickson.

Villarreal beat Carrillo in the girls' No. 1 singles match, 6-3, 6-4 before leaving the match, setting the tone for a Big Spring sweep.

Dominguez took a 6-2, 7-6 win over Stokes; Li beat Jessica Escue, 6-4, 6-3; Stephanie Lewis was a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Cathy New; Christine Vera was a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Jennifer Darby; and Kylee Welch took a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Amanda Holcomb.

In the other girls' doubles matches, Lewis and Vera took out Escue and New, 6-1, 6-2, while Welch and Tissue blasted Darby and Holcomb.

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 7A

Coahoma was forced to punt three plays later.

Beginning at their own 21, the Blizzards meticulously ate up time and yardage. The first half's final touchdown came only after the 'Dogs had stopped Winters three successive times from the Coahoma one.

Even what seemed good for the Bulldogs turned bad. A five-yard delay of game penalty prior to the fourth-down snap gave the Blizzards room to pass, and for a fourth time, Whittenburg connected for a touchdown — this time dialing Conner's number.

The final two quarters were no better for the Bulldogs. Winters scored three more

times before the touchdown fest ended, including a 94-yard march in seven plays that capped the third quarter.

One bright spot for Coahoma was a 39-yard scamper by Bordelon early in the third quarter. In addition, sophomore Mario Garcia relieved his brother for one series of downs and completed two passes that netted a Bulldog first down before he was intercepted by the Winters defense.

Now 0-5 on the season and 0-2 in district play, the Bulldogs now have the unsavory task of having to face unbeaten Eldorado, the preseason favorite to take the 8-2A crown. Worse still, it will be Coahoma's homecoming.

Coahoma	Team stats	Winters
4	First downs	28
36	rushing yds.	387
17	passing yds.	96
3-13-2	Comp/Att/Int	9-15-1
5-31-8	points-avg	1-30-0
3-1	fum.-lost	1-1
5-28	pen.-yds.	6-40
Coahoma	0 0 0 0 0	Winters
	20 7 14 7 48	
First quarter		
W - 5:59 remaining, Marshall Scates 47 pass from Kenny Whittenburg, Scates kick.		
W - 3:35, Dennis Conner 24 pass from Whittenburg, Scates kick.		
W - 0:29, Scates 4 pass from Whittenburg, kick fails.		
Second quarter		
W - 1:52, Conner 6 pass from Whittenburg, Scates kick.		
Third quarter		
W - 7:38, Scates 19 run, Scates kick.		
W - 3:34, Scates 12 run, Scates kick.		
Fourth quarter		
W - 9:09, Lee Woffenden 3 run, Scates kick.		

MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE EVERYDAY
Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM
Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon-5 PM
MEDICAL CARE PLAZA
264-6860 1300 GREGG

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday publication.

SEARS IN OUR OCTOBER 5 ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 6 WE INCORRECTLY SALES PRICED THE KENMORE REFRIGERATOR #56251 AT \$44.00. THE CORRECT PRICE IS \$899.88 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Welcome to STANTON
HOME OF 3000 FRIENDLY PEOPLE
AND A FEW OLD SOREHEADS

OLD SOREHEAD TRADE DAYS

Saturday,
October 11 - All Day
Sunday,
October 12 - 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Historic Downtown-Stanton, Texas
(15 miles West of Big Spring)

Entertainment
Arts & Crafts - Antiques
Tradin' Lot
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**It's time for the 11th annual
Herald Community Christmas Parade**

5 p.m., Saturday, December 6

Help make the 1997 Herald Community Christmas Parade bigger than ever! Last year there were 77 floats, including 35 with lights. Let's top 100 entries this year and make our Christmas parade not only the biggest in Big Spring history, but the biggest Christmas parade in West Texas!

The parade will start promptly at 5 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the fourth annual Trail of Lights organization's lighting ceremony. We look forward to your participation in the 11th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade!

Parade theme - "Our Favorite Christmas Carols"
Entry deadline - Noon, Friday, Nov. 21

First-prize plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:

1. Civic organizations
2. School or church organizations
3. Commercial & Manufacturing
4. Lighted entries

*** PARADE RULES ***

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the parade committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. The only undecorated vehicles allowed in the parade will be antiques.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted in the parade.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade route and will not be eligible for prizes.
6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to:

PARADE COMMITTEE
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
710 Scurry
264-7205 (fax)
Big Spring, Texas

A community project of **YOUR**

BIG SPRING HERALD

QUICK TRIVIA

◆At formal dinners, silverware is arranged in the order of its use, with the first to be used farthest from the plate.

◆Old law of Venice requires all gondolas, except those belonging to high officials, to be painted black.

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



Football games aren't just for football teams. Every Friday night, the Steer Band scores points during intermission with its precision marching routines and crowd-pleasing melodies. The hardworking young men and women of the Big Spring High School band deserve a few cheers of their own.

Halftime Heroes



As the Steer band gets ready for two contests, they work hard to perfect their show. (Clockwise from top left) Valarie Algur performs her solo after drum majors Stefanie Waggoner (left) and Michelle Stewert salute the audience. An often forgotten part of the band is the flag line, which provides visual effects for the music being played. Behind the scenes is the band director, who provides a leadership role and assists students in becoming better musicians, as Rocky Harris, Big Spring High School's band director does with Michelle Stewert when he helps her with a part of her music.



Photos by Jonathan Garrett

OCT 5 1997

WEDDINGS

BAKER-BROWN

D'Amberly Dawn Baker, Stephenville, and Greg Allen Brown, Springtown, were united in marriage on July 19, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Benbrook with Brian Loveless, associate pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Seagoville, officiating.

She is the daughter of Beckie and Robert Wash, Big Spring, and Rick and Terry Baker, Benbrook.

He is the son of Allen and Sue Brown, Springtown.

The couple stood before an archway covered with greenery, flowers and tulle, with two arched candelabras.

Vocalist was Devon Dorris, of Azle.

Given in marriage by her father and stepfather, the bride wore a V-necked, sleeveless, white satin gown with seed pearls and pearlized sequins covering the bodice. It had a chapel length train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of cymbidiums, stephanotis and baby white roses. It also contained a handkerchief carried by the groom's mother and grandmother at their weddings.

Matron of honor was Krystal Barrett, Lewisville, and maid of honor was Melanie McHorse, Stephenville.

Bridesmaids were Keri Brown, sister of the groom, Springtown, Ashley Isham, cousin of the bride, Kerrville, and junior bridesmaids Mandy Baker and Morgan Baker, sisters of the bride, Benbrook.

Kassi Wash, sister of the bride, Big Spring, was the flower girl.

Allen Brown, father of the groom, was the best man.

Albert Adams, Euleess, Scott Carlisle, Stephenville, Chad Gillie, Stephenville, Rusty Baker, brother of the bride, Big



MR. AND MRS. GREG ALLEN BROWN

Spring, all served as groomsmen, and Wade Isham, cousin of the bride, Kerrville, served as junior groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Matt Holley, Kyle Montieith and Eric Sanders, all of Stephenville.

Candlelighters were Morgan Baker and Wade Isham.

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

The wedding cake was a three tiered white cake over a lighted fountain and surrounded by five satellite cakes decorated with greenery and white roses.

The groom's cake was a chocolate layer cake. The table was covered in a black and white cloth with a center piece of sports memorabilia.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Forsan High School, and a 1997 graduate of Tarleton State University.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Springtown and a 1994 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is a teacher/coach in Azle ISD.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple have made their home in Fort Worth.

Catching up on pet tales

By MARY RANDLE
Columnist

It's been a while since we've discussed our pet population.

When we spoke last we had Annie, the Springer Spaniel peace maker, Golda Mier, the reddish Golden Retriever stateswoman, and BT the Munchken cat, with short legs in front, who always did his best.

We also had Billy Bob, Billy Jack, old and young black cats, Marcó Polo Russian Blue type who tried to steal my passport the day it came; Miss Marple the tabby house detective, Leona Redbone, long haired Red male.

First BT, the short legged Munchken cat died, then our dear friend Annie, she was almost fifteen. Golda Mier grieved for Annie, and just seemed to fade away. She left us the day after Easter this year.

We thought about getting replacement dogs, but we couldn't replace those dog friends.

Adrian had always wanted a pair of Golden Retrievers. After observation, I wonder where they get all those Golden in TV and magazines. Wherever I looked there was a smiling Golden Retriever, wagging his tail.

Adrian found a breeder with a nine week old female. Of course he made arrangements to visit them as soon as possible.

The breeder quizzed us, really grilled us, for about 30 minutes. She wasn't all that eager to sell us anything, although we felt we furnished good references.

The puppies were in a pen, as cute as they could be. They were playing with a small kitten, who wound up at the bottom of the pile, but somehow surfaced all right, ready to go again.

The female fell in love with Adrian. When he left the building, she howled.

Sometime later, we left with the puppy, instructions about crates, feeding and finally got home with all her supplies. We named her "Sally Ride" after the first female astronaut. She looked so little in her big crate.

She was very sweet, protective of me, even at an early age. She ran and played, loved the cats, especially Miss Marple. But she didn't thrive, and finally just wouldn't eat.

We were frustrated: What had we done, or not done? She was fine when she came to us. Finally Sally had surgery for a rare colon condition. We brought her home a week later.

She still wasn't well and five

weeks later had another surgery, a result of the first surgery. It wasn't anyone's fault, it just happened.

While she was recuperating, we took care of "Cutter," a puppy, about seven months old, beautiful, sweet, 66 pounds, trying his best to be a lap dog.

He loves to stand beside me at the sink while I am cooking. He wants to taste everything; one day I said, "Cutter, there are going to be some foods in this life you are not going to like." Disbelieving, he stands as tall as a 6 year old, and I find myself talking to him as if he were.

How are things today? Sally Ride is almost eight months old, healthy, happy and runs for love everytime she sees me. Cutter weighs 70 pounds and is almost a year old. They are beautiful, affectionate dogs thanks to the loving care Adrian gives all day, every day.

We decided to take them for a walk to practice the training we are doing for specific commands.

After Cutter pulled Adrian a half hock and Sally decided to visit a neighbor cat, we breathed a sigh of relief just to be in the back yard.

What to do? As Scarlett O'Hara said, "I'll think about that tomorrow."

GETTING ENGAGED



Tonya Sharee Tredaway, Big Spring, and Bryan Ray Watson, Bertram, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 8, 1997, at East Side Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Dr. Doug Shelley, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike and Sherida Tredaway, Big Spring.

He is the son of Wilton and Colleen Watson, Bertram.



Kisa Parks McEwen, Lubbock, and Joshua Jai Stevens, Lamesa, will be united in marriage on Jan. 10, 1998, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring with Keith Wiseman officiating.

She is the daughter of Russ and Laura McEwen, Big Spring.

He is the son of Sammy and Trusilla Stevens, Lubbock.

NEWCOMERS

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

Ross and Jackie Cakl, son Joshua and daughter Stormy, Midland. He is an electrician for J&S Electric.

Elena Paiz, sons Gregory and Louis and daughter Yvette, Orange Grove. She is a store owner.

Sandra Rodriguez, Abilene. She is employed by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Lois Chicknowsky, Sylmar, Calif. She is retired.

Paulino and Kristy Diaz and son Slonyo, Denver, Colo. He works for Wal-Mart.

Kenneth and Roberta Cowley, Earth. He is a retired farmer.

Bella Duve and Germane Stapleton, Austin.

Dayle McGimpsey, Lubbock. He is employed by the Big Spring Police Department.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Spot" 2-year-old male Dalmatian mix, neutered, is very small.

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

"Pudge" Small black, spayed female, unknown breed, very sweet.

"Tony" and "Joey" 4-month-old brothers, black, mixed breed, very well-behaved pups.

"Champ" 3-month-old Collie/Chow mix, female, shades of brown.

"Yapper" 6-month-old female Terrier, brown with black muzzle, wire hair.

"Nandy" Male Chow/Poodle mix, white curly hair.

"Batgirl" and "Robin" Male, female litter mates, black Pit mix.

"Rattle" 2-year old female Corgi mix, small, long-haired rust and white.

"White Cloud" 2-year-old creamy white Chow mix, larger dog.

"Mask" and "Jewels" female, 10-month-old sisters Heeler/Rottweiler mix, Daughters of "Geri".

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35.

This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.

All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Free at other homes: Australian Shepard Lab mix, 8-months-old, female, 263-1679, has shots.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Seaman Apprentice Craig M. Turner, son of Chris A. Gilbert and Nannette E. Turner of Big Spring, recently graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician (Operator) School and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

The 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in September 1996.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Carl T. Capps has received an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

His is the grandson of Myrtle Stewart and the late Ted R. Stewart, Stanton.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Pleasanton High School.

Army Pvt. Jason G. Ramsey has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Ramsey is the son of Jane Ramsey of Coahoma.

Women's Care Update

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

BEYOND THE CONVENTIONAL PAP TEST

Deaths from cervical cancer have dropped by 70% since the Pap test was first introduced. Current statistics indicate an 80%-95% accuracy rate of the test, with actual cancers missed in less than 1% of cases. Now, a new method of examining cervical cells holds promise for reducing even further the number of missed (pre)cancerous abnormalities. With the ThinPrep method, a wand immersed in a vial of preservative liquid is used to capture nearly all of the cell sample taken from the cervix. The cells are agitated and mixed to find cancerous cells that might otherwise be clustered together and overlooked. The sample is filtered, and a thin, even layer of cells is spread on a slide to give a clearer reading.

The good news is the Pap test is painless, done in the office in seconds, and is relatively inexpensive; the bad news is that just thinking about having the test "one of these days" won't save you from cervical cancer. If you are of childbearing age or older (unless your doctor has recommended other intervals to be tested), have a Pap smear annually. If you haven't seen your OB/GYN in a while, phone your doctor for an appointment now. As of October 31 I and my column will no longer be available in Midland or Big Spring. Good luck with your OB/GYN care in the future.

FERGUSON-KNOX

Pamela Ferguson and Daniel Knox, both of Grand Prairie, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 27, 1997, at the First Presbyterian Church with Flynn Long, Jr., retired minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, 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.

The couple stood before a swag of hydrangeas and roses and two pillar arrangements with hydrangeas.

The bride wore an empire waisted satin dress with seed pearls around the neckline and a short satin train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with sprigs of lilac colored heather.

Maid of honor was Heidi Richardson, Grand Prairie.

Bridesmaids were Xaviera Haynes, Topeka, Kan., Nicole Grant, Lubbock, Tanya Baucher, Lubbock, and Jennifer Knox, sister of the groom, Austin. Debora Rice served as honorary attendant.

Cami Rice was the flower girl.

Danny Ditto, Midland, was the best man.

Craig Weber, Corpus Christi, Jeff Cheatham, Dallas, Brenton Crowley, Denver, Colo., and Jon Cheatham, Frisco, served as groomsmen. Scott Ferguson, brother of the bride, Big Spring, was an honorary groomsmen.

Scott Ferguson, brother of the bride, Big Spring, also served as usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parlor of the First Presbyterian



MRS. DANIEL KNOX

Church. The wedding cake was an Italian creme cascading cake decorated with roses and fresh flowers. The bride's table was decorated with sterling roses and hydrangeas.

The groom's table featured a Tazmanian Devil shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Charter Hospital, Grapevine.

The groom is a graduate of Ray High School, Corpus Christi, and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Columbia Medical Center in Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Runaway Bull, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

For home delivery of the only newspaper that covers Howard County news, call 263-7331

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
of
ORII
ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

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

Tuesday, October 6th.....Dr. Jose Bueno
Pediatrician

Wednesday, October 7th.....Dr. David Morehead
OB/GYN

Thursday, October 8th.....Dr. Carl Brown
Neurologist

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

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Methodist Malone & Hogan Radiology Department will be offering screening mammograms through the Month of October for the cost of

\$48 including the Interpretation
ACR Accredited & FDA Certified.

M Methodist Malone & Hogan Radiology Department
(915) 267-6361 Ext. 312

An Affiliate of Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

life! 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. Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331.

JACK & JILL DAYCARE

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REGISTER WITH US!
Whatever your Wedding needs, Suggs Hallmark is ready to help Your Bridal Registry Headquarters

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Big Spring Mall 263-4444

Big Spring Herald Sunday, October 5, 1997

ON ME

SENIOR CIT LUNCH MONDAY - Brussels sprouts, milk/rolls; pudding TUESDAY - Beans; pear; milk/cornbread WEDNESDAY - potatoes; baked milk/roll; fruit THURSDAY - whipped pot fruit; milk/roll FRIDAY - Enchilada; pinto bean milk/cornbread

BIG SPRING LUNCH ELEMENTARY ONDARY MONDAY - Cakes; beef/gravy; corn rounds; sliced TUESDAY - (pizza pocket toes; green bean hot roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - chili (chef salad) soned black rice; corn; apple THURSDAY - (chicken strip peas; macaroni cobbler; hot roll FRIDAY (Stromboli); Pork & bean milk.

GARDEN LUNCH MONDAY - brown gravy cheese; peas; ger rolls; milk TUESDAY - corn; Ranch peanut butter milk. WEDNESDAY - chicken; cream beans; fruit THURSDAY - sticks; tossed cake; corn bread FRIDAY - Crackers; chicken

It's n shou

"Exit the Mi Macleod, M Books, Wame York, N.Y. A pages. \$5.99 Peter Shang agriculture England colle character Macleod's late middle of the rather aloof n Mirelle Felds ing on the Sha ng to know w to her husb Peter and hi (and the nev know only tl had left early attend one o meetings. However, w to return hom one in town s cerned about l In a stran Catriona, a fr Miriam Shar trapped in a of a ravine fa try. Not only this strange; him as the n

HO D Bulc Mu N By Coaho We Bul atta or S

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef tips; noodles; brussel sprouts; salad; milk/rolls; pudding.
TUESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; pear; cottage cheese; milk/cornbread; applesauce.
WEDNESDAY - Brisket; baked potatoes; baked beans; coleslaw; milk/roll; fruit.
THURSDAY - Smothered steak; whipped potatoes; broccoli; fruit; milk/roll; cobbler.
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; tossed salad; milk/cornbread; fruit gelatin.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY
MONDAY - Corn dog (roast beef/gravy); carrot sticks; potato rounds; sliced peaches; milk.
TUESDAY - Fried chicken (pizza pocket); whipped potatoes; green beans; pear halves; hot roll; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tamales with chili (chef salad/crackers); seasoned black beans; Spanish rice; corn; apple; milk.
THURSDAY - Sliced baked ham (chicken strips/gravy); English peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit cobbler; hot roll; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger (Stromboli); French fries; salad; pork & beans; cherry freeze; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Salisbury steak; brown gravy; macaroni & cheese; peas; baked apples; finger rolls; milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie - cheese; corn; Ranch Style Beans; peanut butter bar; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Breaded baked chicken; cream potatoes; green beans; fruitcup; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY - Tamales; cheese sticks; tossed salad; applesauce cake; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY - Chili-n-beans; salad; crackers; cookie; milk.

SANDS SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos; macaroni & cheese; green peas with carrots; fruit or cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy; black-eyed peas; whole new potatoes; cake or fruit; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad & cheese; beans; corn bread; salad; chips; pudding; milk.
THURSDAY - Fried chicken; with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk.
FRIDAY - Tostados; salad; pork & beans; fruit or cake; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken/noodles; black-eyed peas; salad; Graham cracker/peanut butter; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Beef enchiladas; Spanish rice; salad; fruit/vanilla wafers; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles/onions; chocolate chip cookies; milk.
THURSDAY - Taco salad; Ranch Style Beans; salad; chocolate mousse; milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets/gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli/cheese; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hot roast beef sandwich with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; salad; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken with gravy; green beans; sweetened rice; hot rolls; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ravioli with sauce; salad; corn; garlic bread; apples; milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza; spicy fries; salad; milk; chocolate cake. Teachers only salad or baked potato. Call in.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; fries; lettuce; tomatoes; onions & pickles; fruit; milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY - Ham sandwiches; chips; dessert; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken strips;

mashed potatoes; carrots; rolls; dessert; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey; macaroni & cheese; green beans; rolls; dessert; milk.
THURSDAY - Spaghetti; corn; rolls; dessert; milk.
FRIDAY - Hot dogs; French fries; fruit; dessert; milk.

STANTON

LUNCH
MONDAY - Baked fish or corn dog; macaroni & cheese; green beans; vegetables sticks; fruit wedges; cornmeal roll.
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak or baked ham; mashed potatoes and gravy; broccoli and cheese; fruit cup; French bread.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or baked potato; refried beans; lettuce/tomato salad; pineapple cup; cornbread.
THURSDAY - Chili fries or chef salad; corn; vegetable sticks; fruit gelatin; cornbread.
FRIDAY - Choice of sandwiches; potato rounds; sandwich salad; fruit wedge; cookie.

WESTBROOK

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits/syrup/honey; milk.
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; macaroni & cheese; English peas; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; scalloped potatoes; broccoli with cheese; peas; sliced bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Frito pie; tossed salad; pinto beans; corn bread; Ginger bread; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; salad; peas; garlic bread; milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs; spinach; fruit; pinto beans; cornbread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burritos; salad; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Stew; corn; fruit; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY - Sub sandwich; salad; pickle; apple; milk.

Thanks, Optimists

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile is part of the Optimist International Creed.

Recently, for the 26th year, they entertained hospital patients with homemade chili dogs, miniature golf and prizes. The most valuable gift they gave was the gift of themselves. Someone to visit with and show they care seems small to most of us, but it is big to our patients. They leave the park on that day every year with a smile on their faces and a glow in their hearts.

Thanks to this great group of men who live the Optimist creed by helping and giving to others. Assisting the Optimists that day were a group of 5th and 6th graders from Goliad Middle School. The Cavaliers were begun by the Optimist Club 10 years ago and they assist the adults with projects and community functions. Teaching and setting an example for young people is one more way these men contribute to our community.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be offering a special mammogram clinic for BSSH employees and families Oct. 15-16, from 3-7 p.m. at SMMC. Also, in conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, SMMC Radiology Department will conduct a brown bag lunch seminar Oct. 22, noon-1 p.m. in the Allred Auditorium. All employees and families are invited.

The 28th annual awards banquet will be Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Allred Auditorium. All BSSH employees and families are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold at the door.

The annual Halloween parade will be Oct. 31, 9:30 a.m. at the hospital. The Forsan band will lead the parade, and this year promises to be the biggest and best parade yet. The carnival follows at 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 will be Volunteer Services Council luncheon and Christmas bazaar in the Allred Auditorium. The public is invited to attend from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The luncheon is from noon-1 p.m.

Make Money with a Herald Super Classified Ad Call 263-7331 Today!

STORK CLUB

Austin Presley Martinez, Sept. 9, 1997, 7:15 p.m., seven pounds five ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Israel Martinez, Big Spring, and Lucinda Valencia, San Angelo. Grandparents are Anita Massey, Big Spring, and Linda and Albert Valencia, San Angelo.

Lexus Marie Valencia, girl, Sept. 2, 1997, 12:29, eight pounds 10 ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Cerissa Gonzales and Oscar Valencia. Grandparents are Mary and Raul Pardez and Oscar and Carol Valencia, all of Big Spring.

Addison Christian Moss, boy, Aug. 5, 1997, 3:55 p.m., nine pounds six ounces and 21 inches long; mother is Stephanie Moss. Grandparents are Ronald and Pamela Moss, Big Spring.

WHO'S WHO

The following are Tarleton State University summer graduates, Aug. 16, 1997, from Big Spring:

D'Amberly Brown, BBA in Accounting, and Teri Kathleen Crooks, BS in Criminal Justice. Diplomas were awarded close to 2,000 Texas A&M University students during commencement ceremonies Aug. 15-16. They included: Keely Genee Bowermon, BBA in Accounting; and Samuel Lyndon Gladden, PhD in English, both of Big Spring.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1997 summer semester.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 12 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPR while taking at least 12 hours.

Among those recognized were: Brady Curtis Johnson, with a major in Construction Science; and Jacob Todd Quisenberry, with a major in Physics, and both of Big Spring.

Dr. Gayle Glenn has received the Dallas County Dental Society's nomination for the 1997 Dentist of the Year Award, the most prestigious award in Texas Dentistry.

The Award is sponsored by the Texas Academy of General Dentistry. Dr. Glenn graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center Dental School in San Antonio in 1982. She then received a M.S. Degree in

orthodontics from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1984. She currently practices orthodontics in Southwest Dallas.

Dr. Glenn is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is the daughter of Nelda Glenn of Big Spring.

The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) has named Howard College 1997 graduates Samuel Maroney and Niki Sherlock as Distinguished Academic All-Americans for 1996-97.

Maroney was a starter for the Howard College 1996-97 Hawks basketball team, Outstanding Student 1996-97, and president of Phi Theta Kappa. He graduated from Howard College in May with a cumulative GPA of 3.95. He had previously earned one of the 25 positions on the Texas All-State Academic first-team.

Niki Sherlock was a starter for the Howard College Lady Hawks basketball team, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, 1996-97 Junior's Who Among American Junior Colleges, government departmental award recipient for 1995-96, and the psychology departmental award recipient for 1996-97. Niki graduated from Howard College with a 3.81 GPA.

Deric Calhoun, 17, of Coahoma, obtained his GED certificate on July 11, achieving the highest scores on all categories of the test. Calhoun is the son of Rebecca Calhoun, Coahoma, and the grandson of Royal and Anne Mills, Coahoma, and Howard and Jessie Calhoun, Big Spring.

It's no mystery why this novel should proceed to nearest exit

"Exit the Milkman." Charlotte Macleod. Mysterious Press Books, Warner Books, Inc. New York, N.Y. August, 1997. 242 pages. \$5.99

Peter Shandy, a professor of agriculture at a small New England college, is the central character in Charlotte Macleod's latest mystery. In the middle of the night, Peter's rather aloof next-door neighbor, Mirelle Feldster, begins banging on the Shandy's door wanting to know what has happened to her husband. Of course, Peter and his wife, Miriam, (and the inevitable cat, Jane) know only that Jim Feldster had left early in the evening to attend one of his many club meetings.

However, when Feldster fails to return home the next day, no one in town seems terribly concerned about his absence.

In a strange coincidence, Catriona, a friend of Peter and Miriam Shandy, finds a man trapped in a car at the bottom of a ravine far out in the country. Not only did she rescue this stranger, but identified him as the missing Feldster.

An added complication to Catriona's investigation was her finding Feldster's hidden true identity. At the same time that Feldster is being brought back to town, his wife is found dead in their home. Peter Shandy, the president of the college, and the rather inept police chief are the "detective" force, and they stumble awkwardly toward a solution.

While "Exit the Milkman" has a rather unique plot, there are so many implausible quirks to the solution that it strains the credibility of the reader. For example, it seems odd when Mirelle's body is found that Peter Shandy, the cultivator of rutabagas, is the only person to think of taking a pic-

ture of the crime scene.

Another incident which seemed to break the continuity of the story was the appearance of Mirelle's sister; there was no preparation for her emergence, and her character added nothing to the intrigue.

Macleod uses some interesting and unique vocabulary words in her writing.

While the terms are easily understood in context, at times they make it seem as if reading the book was a linguistic game to find new verbiage.

In "Exit the Milkman," the characters of Peter and Miriam Shandy and Jim Feldster are developed solidly, but the other characters have little elaboration and seem one dimensional, making their parts appear to be "inserted" into the storyline. The climax seems abrupt and poorly defined.

Macleod has many published books, and must have a number of fans. "Milkman" certainly is not the finest of her work.

Rating: (*) one out of four = Save your time and money!



Pat Williams
Paperback Book Reviewer

HOMECOMING '97
DAKOTA'S FLOWERS
 Bulldogs, We've Got The Mums and Garters
 Come See The Newest Designs Created By Our Talented Designers
 Order Early For Best Selection!

Coahoma Homecoming Oct. 10th!
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Buy Your Boxed Greeting Cards Through October 31st And Receive **FREE PRINTING**

Suggs Hallmark
 Gift Shoppe & Bridal Registry
 Big Spring Mall 263-4444

IT'S COMING! THE SALE OF THE YEAR!

WHEN: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH 8 AM
 WHERE: DUNLAPS, 111 EAST MARCY
 WHY: EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD SALE
 DON'T RSVP, JUST SHOW UP AT 8 AM SHARP!
 ★ BEST SELECTIONS WILL GO FAST ★

DUNLAPS
 OPEN 8 AM-8 PM TUESDAY

OCTOBER 5 1997

HMOs could face less scrutiny in next session

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Managed health care providers likely won't face the barrage of regulatory legislation in 1999 that they did in 1997, Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer told members of the Texas HMO Association.

Bomer referred to a bill that became law on Sept. 1.

It made Texas the first state to allow managed-care organizations to be sued for medical malpractice if their decisions to delay or deny treatment harm patients.

"I can't speak for the Legislature, but I would doubt that there would be as much HMO regulation legislation next session because they did a

lot this year," Bomer said Wednesday.

"They are going to see how the rules are enacted at the Insurance Department and how the enforcement goes and how the quality of care improves. In my opinion, the quality of care will improve."

Bomer said the HMO malpractice law may be taken up again by the Legislature in 1999. He said several doctors have come to him and expressed concern about the law, saying they didn't realize it creates a new provision allowing physician associations that conduct peer reviews for an HMO to be sued.

"Doctors have always been concerned about being sued

individually. Now, they have the double burden of being concerned about the company they belong to and have stock in and ownership in because they may be sued there as well," Bomer said.

"I will never speak for the Legislature on what, if anything, is going to be done about it, but it may be considered again."

Bomer said even though some criticism of HMOs may be extreme and even unfair, managed care providers should take it to heart.

"Right now, it might seem to some of you that legislators, the governor and I are ganging up on you with unwelcome leg-

islation, rules and enforcement actions," Bomer said. "Health care is so crucial to well-being, however, that government would be remiss if it failed to respond to the public's concerns."

Steve Yerxa, chief executive officer of NYLCare Southwest and the incoming president of the Texas HMO Association, said Bomer's comments were well-received.

"He's very straightforward in his expectations for compliance and providing value to the members of HMOs, and he takes that role very seriously," Yerxa said.

"We are facing tremendous change in the patients, the

members, the employers, the providers, and change has certain tension associated with it," Yerxa said. "We need to do a better job of communicating the benefits of managed care that provide value and offset those changes."

In a related matter, Bomer said he intends to decide within 90 days the fate of regulations concerning what are known as "illustrations," the complicated charts that claim to project the value of whole-life insurance policies over time.

Critics have long contended that illustrations can be misleading due to sometimes faulty assumptions about

future payouts.

Because the proposals are slightly more restrictive than a model adopted in 1995 by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, the insurance industry grumbles that they are too burdensome.

And because they are not as strict as rules previously recommended by the state Insurance Department, consumer advocates complain that they won't afford enough protection from misleading sales pitches.

"We are trying to figure out a way to adopt that and make it work while still keeping in place the consumer protections that are needed in this state," Bomer said.

New flu drug effective if taken early

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental new medicine can cut a bout of flu almost in half, a study found.

The drug, called GG167 or zanamivir, works best if used by people with especially bad symptoms or if taken soon after the misery strikes.

In these circumstances, doctors found the medicine reduced a typical episode of flu from seven days to four. However, it made little difference if given late in the infection or when symptoms were mild.

The drug, an inhaled powder, is still being tested and is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

Its maker, Glaxo Wellcome, which paid for the latest study, plans more extensive testing during this winter's flu season. A similar drug, code-named GS4104, is being developed by Gilead Sciences Inc. and Hoffman-LaRoche.

Two other flu medicines are already on the market. They are Symmetrel, known generically as amantadine, and Flumadine, known generically as rimantadine.

Both are effective against influenza A, which causes about two-thirds of the estimated 20 million flu cases in the United States each year. But they are useless against influenza B, the viral strain that causes the rest.

Zanamivir has not been tested head-to-head against the other approved flu pills, but unlike them, it works against both varieties of the flu virus.

In the latest study, zanamivir was tested on 262 people with flu infections in the United States and Europe. The study was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of medicine.

Flu victims typically have fever as well as coughs, headaches, a sore throat and muscle aches. Most cases can be prevented by the flu vaccine, which is 70 percent to 90 percent effective in adults.

However, many people do not take the shots, and Dr. Frederick G. Hayden, who directed the latest study, said zanamivir is likely to find users if it is eventually approved.

"Influenza is not a trivial illness," said Hayden, a physician at the University of Virginia. "Cough goes on for a week or longer. People often don't fully recover for several weeks."

Besides the need to get treated quickly, another drawback of the treatment is the sometimes difficult chore of diagnosing exactly who has the flu. No simple test exists, and doctors typically are guided by symptoms alone.

In the latest research, doctors initially enrolled 417 suspected flu cases in the study. However, one-quarter of the European patients and half of the Americans turned out not to have the flu at all.

FOR A JOB WELL DONE



Pictured are city of Big Spring employees of the year: Mike Burcham, a 19-year employee; Purchasing Manager Leonard Hadley, a 15-year employee; and Kay Hulse, a five and a half year employee. Burcham was named Supervisor of the Year; Hadley, Male Employee of the Year; and Hulse, Female Employee of the Year. Awards were presented at the city's recent employee appreciation luncheon.

Regulators near decision on insurance sales pitches

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas regulators are moving towards adopting rules to regulate the way insurance companies pitch whole-life and other cash-value policies. The Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported.

A new state Insurance Department code controlling "illustrations," the complicated charts that claim to project the value of policies over time, has been in the works for years.

Insurance companies often use illustrations in the sales pitch to demonstrate to customers why they should buy. But critics contend that illustrations can be misleading because of sometimes faulty assumptions about future payouts.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer intends to decide

within 90 days on the fate of the proposed rules, the department's fifth effort at rewriting a standard for marketing cash-value policies in Texas, the Journal reported today.

But because the proposals are slightly more restrictive than a model adopted in 1995 by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, some insurance industry insiders say they are too burdensome.

They also complain that they are not as strict as rules previously recommended by the state Insurance Department. Those rules prompt consumer advocates to complain they won't afford enough protection from misleading sales pitches.

"We had hoped solving the illustration problem would go a long way toward giving con-

sumers the information to compare these products," says Robert Schneider, a policy analyst with the Texas office of Consumers Union, an advocacy group.

"But the industry is apparently not willing to live according to those kinds of rules."

Michael Pollard, executive director of the Texas Association of Life and Health Insurers, says the industry can't afford to, and that consumers can't either.

"If the Texas proposal were adopted as written, there would be substantial computer programming and materials costs for Texas only," Pollard said.

Pollard's trade group prefers the national model, which has been adopted by more than 20 states.

Greyhound planning buyout of Golden State Inc., and other joint ventures

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. planned Wednesday to announce the acquisition of Golden State Inc., a Los Angeles-based bus company operating in El Paso and other border cities, The Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported.

Dallas-based Greyhound is also in talks with several Mexican lines about joint ventures that would offer uninterrupted service across the Texas-Mexico border, the Journal reported today.

Officials say the first of the deals could be made before the end of the year.

"The Hispanic market is too important to ignore," says Ralph Borland, Greyhound's vice president of sales and service.

The move comes after years of watching small bus lines and illegal "gypsy" van services snatch a large chunk of the transborder Hispanic traffic.

But the company's many newer rivals in the Hispanic market think the buyout won't allow Greyhound to steal their customers.

Greyhound "doesn't have the market, and they'll never get it back," says Jesus Vazquez, president and founder of Dallas-based El Conejo (Rabbit), which carries as many as 1,200 passengers across the border on weekend mornings, when many Mexican nationals who work in the U.S. are traveling home and back.

Over the last ten years, Greyhound has watched its customer base erode to nearly 65 percent of bus travelers who pass through the border city.

Some employees say that Greyhound only draws in about 35 percent of bus travelers in Laredo.

What's at stake is a sizable chunk of the estimated \$200 million that Hispanic travelers spend on bus travel in the U.S. each year. While more Mexicans now take buses into California than into Texas, those who enter the country at the California border typically travel only short distances.

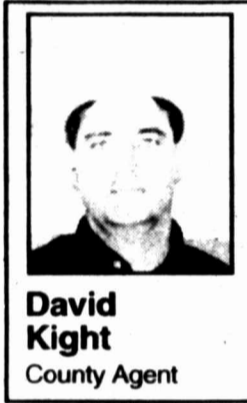
Those who cross into Texas tend to take much longer journeys, to Chicago, Miami, New

York and the like, along roads where Greyhound is king.

Boll weevil still a concern for area cotton producers

Steps are being taken by local producers to ensure they have some type of protection from the cotton boll weevil. The cotton weevil has adapted to the climate and topography of much of the Southern High Plains.

Weevil numbers have been extremely high over the past two months in Howard County.



David Kight
County Agent

Producers from Dawson, Martin, Howard, Borden and Midland counties met this past week to form an eradication zone within those counties. The zone would be called the Permian Basin Eradication

Zone.

The zone lines were drawn to adjoin existing zones as well as looking at farming practices and dryland versus irrigated cotton production. Producers located within the zone will be asked for their input through petitions and or surveys at cotton gins located throughout the zone. Surveys and petitions will be gathered up after Oct. 15 and summarized.

Each gin within the proposed zone will ask to elect or appoint two representatives to help with the actual design of a boll weevil control program within the proposed zone. That group of producers will try to put together a program that will be beneficial to all producers within the zone.

There will be several educational opportunities for agricultural producers to attend as well as other interested individuals during the next three or four months.

Southwestern Bell seeking hike for popular options

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell, which provides local telephone service to 75 percent of all Texans, wants to charge more for its popular optional services, like Caller ID, call waiting and call forwarding.

The Public Utility Commission was expected to discuss the matter at a meeting today.

Bell has asked PUC regulators to boost residential phone bills by as much as \$10.80 annually for Caller ID and call waiting and has also requested permission to later levy a 10 percent price increase on a number of other optional services, such as call forwarding and call return.

The state telephone law passed in 1995 allows Bell and certain other local telephone companies to seek 10 percent annual price increases for Caller ID and other optional services once they have complied with the law's "competitive safeguards" meant to ensure fair competition.

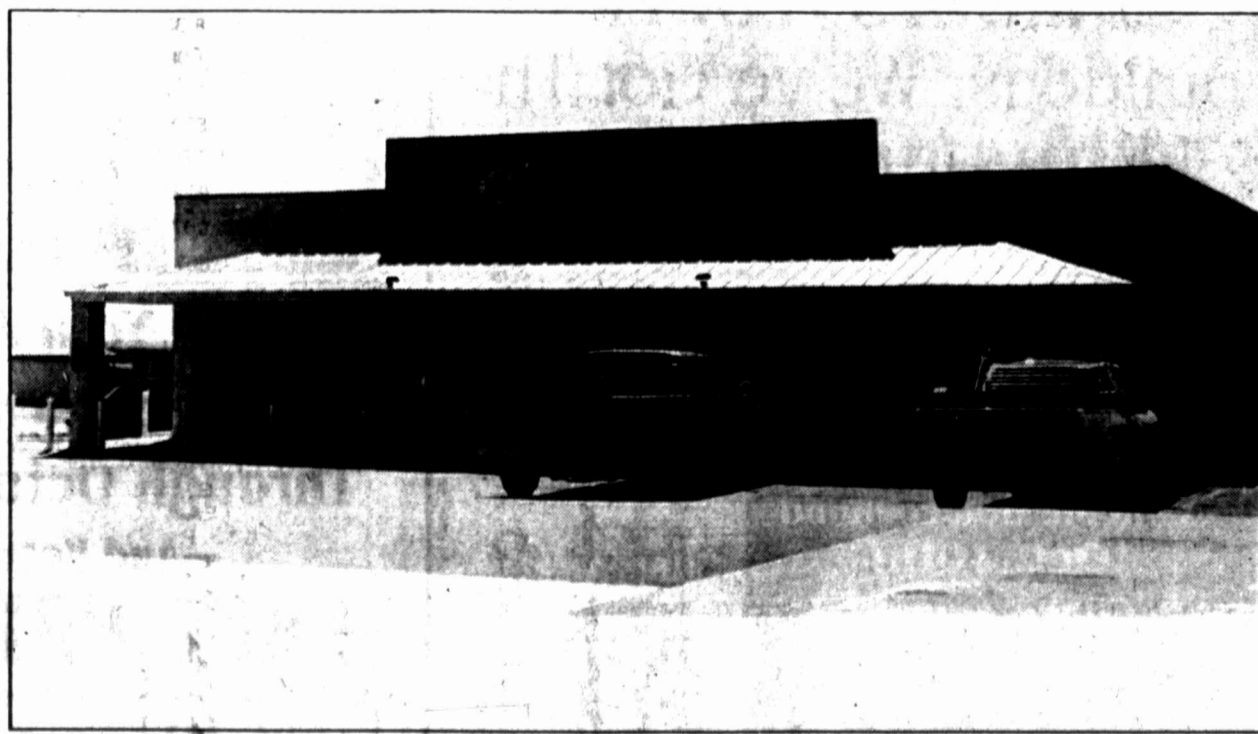
Bell officials contend that competition in local phone markets has expanded and point out that AT&T Corp. has quietly begun offering local service statewide.

Consumer advocates, however, complain that while competition is still in its infancy, new fees and price increases are occurring.

"Here we are with no competition and everything in court, and Bell is trying to raise rates," said Public Utility Counsel Suzi Ray McClellan, the state-paid official who represents the interests of consumers. "What we have is an unregulated monopoly."

Bell's optional phone services are generally cheaper in Texas than in other states, Bell officials said. A 10 percent increase in Caller ID prices would push the cost from \$6.50 to \$7.15 per month. Call waiting would jump to \$3.05 from \$2.80.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK



The newest addition to Garden City's business community is Halfmann's General Store, located at the intersection of Highways 33 and 158. Items for sale include deli foods, hot foods, convenience store items, pay at the pump gasoline and Texas Lotto tickets. The store, which opened July 3, also rents videos.

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, P.O. Box
Bad Check #707
The addresses li
addresses. Names
all fines have been
with this list, please
office at 264-2226.
Billington, Jason,
Boone, Valerie, 2
Burdette, Renee,
or 1301 Settles, Bi
Burt, Kathryn, 12
Delator, Evelyn
Spring
Elliott, Jesse Ch
Spring
Flores, Tracy D
Abilene
Griggs, Joseph
Madison, Big Spr
Jennings, Joe N
610 S. Goliad, Big
Melton, Jack, 63
Miller, Russell,
49a, Midland
Mink, Babata
Spring
Morales, Maris
Spring
Morin, Arlene Ag
Spring
Perkins, Olivia D
Big Spring
Roberts, Jason
Snyder
Ruiz, Richard, J
Spring
Sanchez, Joe L.
Spring
Simpson, Warr
Spring
Sterling, Jeffers
Snyder
Stevens, Thoin
Lubbock
Taylor, Lanna, 2
Valentine, Dori
Big Spring
Williams, Muck
Spring

Howard County

Marriage Licen
Bluford Allen J
Faye Moore, 20
Clifton Blain Cl
Dekeyser, 36
Keith Edward B
Hillger, 20
Gary Lee Miller
Newton, 24
Ernest J. Tagga
21

County Court:

Court Records:

Deed Records:

Warranty Deeds

grantor: Fede

Assoc.

grantee: Tom Yr

property: lot 1

Place Addition

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: Patrici

Paul A. Townsend

grantee: Jamie

Bennett

property: lot

Heights Addition

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: A.B. an

grantee: Jimmy

property: A O. S.

29, Balch Subdi

southeast 1/4 of

N. T&P RR Co.

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: Jonath

grantee: Ann T.

property: lot 3,

Addition

filed: Sept. 23,

grantor: Jonath

grantee: Ann T.

property: the s

of lot 3, blk. 1, B

filed: Sept. 23,

grantor: Robert

grantee: Teresa

property: prop

5th Street, Coah

filed: Sept. 24,

grantor: Albert a

grantee: Bob Br

property: All o

Addition

filed: Sept. 24,

grantor: Ruben

grantee: Ruben

property: All l

Brown Addition

filed: Sept. 24,

Warranty Deeds

Grantor: Copal

Grantee: Annett

Property: A 1 a

out of section no.

Ry. Co.

Date filed: Sept

grantor: Roger M

grantee: John E.

property: lot 2

Addition No. 7

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: Dolores

grantee: Terry P

property: Lot 8,

Addition

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: H.E. Tu

grantee: Mark R

property: A tract

west 1/4 of secti

Ry. Co.

filed: Sept. 22,

grantor: Larry ar

grantee: Gibco I

property: A 1.

northeast 3/4 of

T&P RR Co.

filed: Sept. 24,

grantor: Chuck

grantee: Terry J.

property: the m

50' of the sout

College Heights A

filed: Sept. 25,

grantor: Natalie

grantee: Randy

property: lot 1.

Addition

filed: Sept. 25,

grantor: The De

grantee: Ricky F

property: lot 1

Subdivision

filed: Sept. 25,

grantor: Jack

Alexander

grantee: With

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 2, 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.

Billington, Jason, Box 923, Stamford
Boone, Valerie, 2312 42nd St., Snyder
Burdette, Renee, 538 Westover NO. 147
or 1301 Settles, Big Spring
Burt, Kathryn, 1205 Lloyd, Big Spring
Delatour, Evelyn C., HC 61, Box 461, Big Spring
Elliott, Jesse Clyde, HC 76 blk. 94, Big Spring
Flores, Tracy D., 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
Grigo, Josephine Gurrola, 1209 Madison, Big Spring
Jennings, Joe Neal, HC 61 box 335 or 610 S. Gollad, Big Spring
Melton, Jack, 6321 28th St., Lubbock
Miller, Russell, 3801 E. Hwy. 80, Sp. 49a, Midland
Mink, Babata S., P.O. Box 255, Big Spring
Morales, Marisa A., 806 Douglas, Big Spring
Morin, Arlene Aguirre, 704 Johnson, Big Spring
Perkins, Olivia D., 1905 Wasson, no. 29, Big Spring
Roberts, Jason, 3901 Ave. Apt. 12, Snyder
Ruiz, Richard, Jr., 1107 Stanford, Big Spring
Sanchez, Joe L., 1307 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring
Simpson, Wanda, 1600 Cardinal, Big Spring
Sterling, Jefferson Cole, 9553 Cr. 3155, Snyder
Stevens, Thomas J., 6801 19th St., Lubbock
Taylor, Lanna, 2110 Nolan, Big Spring
Valentine, Doris, 15995 Co. Rd. 466, Big Spring
Williams, Muck Allen, 407 Lancaster, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:
Bluford Allen Jones, 14, and Arthena Faye Moore, 20
Clifton Blain Clinton, 40, and Betty Lou Dekeyser, 36
Keith Edward Burnett, 25, and Tisha Ann Hilliger, 20
Gary Lee Miller, 29, and Judy Michelle Newton, 24
Ernest J. Taggart, 24, and Erin M. Reed, 21

County Court:
Court Records:

Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Federal National Mortgage Assoc.
grantee: Tom Young
property: lot 11, blk. 5, Washington Place Addition
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: Patricia A. Vidlak Townsend and Paul A. Townsend
grantee: Jamie Don and Beverly June Bennett
property: lot 3, blk. 24, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: A.P. and Rosalee P. May
grantee: Jimmy W. and Sharon K. Grant
property: A 0.50 acre tract of land (lot 29, Balch Subdivision No. 6) out of the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: Jonathan K. Beach
grantee: Ann T. Cunningham
property: lot 3, blk. 1, Edwards Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 23, 1997

grantor: Jonathan K. Beach
grantee: Ann T. Cunningham
property: the south 1/2 of lot 2, and all of lot 3, blk. 1, Brennan Addition
filed: Sept. 23, 1997

grantor: Robert Earl Spiller
grantee: Teresa Jan Spiller
property: property located at 209 North 5th Street, Coahoma
filed: Sept. 24, 1997

grantor: Albert and Isela M. Rodriguez
grantee: Bob Brock Ford, Inc.
property: All of lot 1, blk. B, Earles Addition
filed: Sept. 24, 1997

grantor: Ruben A. and Margie Hilario
grantee: Ruben Hilario, Jr.
property: Lot 13, blk. 13-14, blk. 3, Brown Addition
filed: Sept. 24, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

grantor: Copal Investments
grantee: Annette Coker
Property: A 1 acre tract, more or less, out of section no. 48, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
Date filed: Sept. 22, 1997.

grantor: Roger N. Stallcup
grantee: John E. and Sun I. Fulesday
property: lot 20, blk. 26, Monticello Addition No. 7
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: Dolores M. Jones
grantee: Terry Peterson
property: Lot 8, blk. 2, Whippoorwill Hill Addition
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: H.E. Tubb
grantee: Mark Reeh
property: A tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 22, 1997

grantor: Lary and Linda Dupler
grantee: Gibco Pump and Supply, Inc.
property: A 1.38 acre tract out of the northeast 1/4 of section 13, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 24, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry J. Sandridge
property: the middle 50' and the south 50' of the southeast 1/4 of blk. 26, College Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 25, 1997

grantor: Natalie Johnson
grantee: Randy Johnson
property: lot 14, blk. 13, College Park Addition
filed: Sept. 25, 1997

grantor: The Decorator's Center
grantee: Ricky Robertson
property: lot 1, blk. 13, College Park Subdivision
filed: Sept. 25, 1997

grantor: Jack R. and Beverly Fern Alexander
grantee: With life estate reserve to

grants
property: all of lot 15, blk. 7, addition no. 3 to Highland South no. 4
filed: Sept. 26, 1997

grantor: Jack R. and Beverly Fern Alexander
grantee: With life estate to the grantors
property: the east 1/2 of blk. 53, Government Heights to Bauer Addition
filed: Sept. 26, 1997

grantor: E.I. Harrell and J.J. Smith
grantee: Norman Wright
property: lots 2 and 3, blk. 2, Porter Addition
filed: Sept. 26, 1997
Trustee's deed:
Quit claim deed:
118th District Court

Court Filings:
Filings:
Family:
Cheryl Jean Stansel vs. Arvel Wayne Stansel
Divorce:
David Wayne Sartain vs. Ellen Lundy Sartain
K. Michelle Hopper vs. T. Paul Hopper
Michele Hernandez vs. Max Hernandez
Ray Dale Carpenter, II vs. Amy Lee Carpenter
Lisa Mae Hancock vs. Harold Lee Hancock, II
Eugene Joseph Richard vs. Denise Anna Richard
Carol Beth Maynard vs. Alvis Maynard, Jr.

Accounts, notes & contracts:
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Other:
Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Arthur Jackson
Injuries & damages:
Rulings:
Willard Denton, Jr., and Pamela Denton vs. Robert Hayes, M.D., injuries & damages - dismissed.

Officials to look into rail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are launching an investigation into railroad service in the western states.

In announcing the decision Thursday, the Surface Transportation Board said it was looking into rail problems in the west, which "most recently have involved the lines of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads."

The Transportation Department agency, successor to the defunct Interstate Commerce Commission, scheduled an Oct. 27 public hearing in Washington.

The announcement came as Union Pacific announced plans to unclog its congested lines, a move that would include releasing business to other railroads.

Faced with mounting service complaints from shippers, the railroad filed a service recovery plan Wednesday with the Surface Transportation Board that spelled out Union Pacific plans to move up to 40,000 cars off the railroad.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas schools spend billions on R&D

While Texas public universities are known for educating students, more than a billion dollars is spent each year on research and development, with expenditures for 1996 totaling \$1,265,786,060.

Fields of research and development at Texas public schools and health-related institutions	Percent increase, 1991-96	Expenditures in 1996
Medical Sciences	46%	\$435,314,994
Engineering	31%	\$227,614,478
Biological, other Life Sciences	14%	\$169,293,106
Physical Sciences	6%	\$116,625,645
Environmental Sciences	24%	\$109,407,242
Agricultural Sciences	47%	\$87,915,091
Social Sciences	64%	\$31,755,549
Computer Sciences	38%	\$30,023,904
Education	116%	\$20,438,330
Business Administration	24%	\$15,278,086
Mathematical Sciences	50%	\$14,017,280
Psychology	44%	\$9,188,559
Arts and Humanities	-10%	\$6,836,120
Law and Public Administration	8%	\$5,003,972
Other non-science activities	14%	\$3,681,097
Other sciences	253%	\$3,394,607

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Television stars teaming up to grab a piece of the world's cigar market

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — James Belushi was anything but blue as he strode in front of 110 million people at the Super Bowl halftime show — at least, until he lost his cigar.

Belushi, whose prototype Lone Wolf stogie went airborne during a back flip, was chomping on the cigar to help promote Lone Wolf International, a new line of smoking rooms and the cigars that are offered there.

Belushi has teamed up with television's Chuck Norris to manufacture and market the Dominican Republic premium cigars.

The actors have developed Lone Wolf International with help from Planet Hollywood veteran John Thall and now former hotelier Michael Dunne.

Thall, former Lone Wolf president who has since returned to the restaurant business, helped Belushi and Norris create four cigar brands hand-rolled at three Dominican factories, as well as plans to develop Lone Wolf smoking clubs.

The smoking stars personally hand-rolled the first Lone Wolf cigars in the Dominican when the company formed in July 1996. They say they are continuing to work closely with the factories.

"Yes, Chuck and I are going down and visiting factories, talking about expanding the

blends," said Belushi. "I'm looking forward to developing one for myself later through Lone Wolf — called 'blow your head off.'"

"Most of the guys smoking have been smoking for a year or less or maybe two years or less," he said. "I've been smoking for, you know, about 10. The more you smoke, the harsher you become. You want more punch, 'blow your head off,' a death torpedo."

Dunne, senior vice president of operations for the Grand Prairie, Texas-based company, said building a solid brand must precede smoking lounge development.

"We like to come down to the Dominican on a regular basis to ensure that quality levels are maintained," Dunne, 37, said by telephone from a factory about 160 miles east of Cuba.

"With the volume of cigars to be produced, we need to make sure the consistency is there, that the proper wrappers are used," he said. Lone Wolf has had to ship back more than 100,000 imperfect cigars.

Dunne, with a background in hotels including the Miramar Sheraton in Santa Monica, Calif., said monthly inspections have gone well, but U.S. Customs delays are an occasional headache.

Almost a half-million cigars

have been imported since May and monthly shipments of up to 250,000 continue.

The Lone Wolf cigars are part of a Dominican Republic campaign to wrest control of the expanding international cigar market from Cuba.

Norris, 57-year-old former world middleweight karate champ, and Belushi also have agreements with the Dominican makers of Romeo y Julieta and Palmarejo Cigars S.A.

The Lone Wolf venture is the latest to target seemingly inexhaustible consumer demand for all things involving celebrities.

Planet Hollywood — the restaurant chain owned by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg and other stars — is one example of consumer demand, with more than two dozen restaurants worldwide.

Although Lone Wolf has small smoking lounges at Santa Monica and Montecito, Calif., expansion plans for more lounges were scaled back earlier this year.

That leaves Lone Wolf leaner for the fierce competition from new cigar brands flooding the market. Lone Wolf was already fighting for a niche among the famous Cuban Partaga and Cohiba, as well as the

Jamaican Macanudo.

"It is difficult to say who will be successful and who will not in the brands out there — if they will be around for the next few years. But with backing of Norris and Belushi, there is significant firepower," said analyst John J. Rohs with Wayne Daniels in New York.

"I would think that it would be reasonable to assume that you could theme some kind of restaurant or concept around that," he said.

Lone Wolf's premium brands include Belushi's Lobo Rojo, billed as a connoisseur's cigar with a binder and filler aged six years, and the Signature Select chosen by Norris, star of the CBS series "Walker, Texas Ranger."

"They are riding a near-term consumer demand. We'll have to see how long that will continue," said Michael G. Mueller of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "It's always tricky integrating food with cigar smoke. You want to be careful about the menu. Adding food to the concept would be important."

"I wonder how faddish this trend is," he said. "People are hip to these smoking trends today, but there are health-related issues. As quickly as it comes on, there is a chance it could wear off. Someone's star can fade."

Gag order being considered in \$14 billion Texas tobacco trial set to begin Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge in Texarkana is considering whether to prohibit tobacco industry officials and the Texas attorney general's office from talking publicly about their upcoming \$14 billion court fight.

Attorney General Dan Morales on Tuesday released a two-page proposed gag order to bar state and industry officials from talking with the news media and other litigation involving the tobacco industry.

U.S. District Judge David Folsom told Morales and tobacco industry officials to prepare to discuss the proposal at a hearing next Tuesday. The trial in the case is scheduled for Oct. 6.

The proposed order states in part: "The parties in this matter, their counsel, their spokesmen, public relation firms, testifying experts and retained experts shall not initiate communication with the media regarding the nationwide litigation involving the tobacco industry, including the claims and defenses of the parties,

whether in federal or state court."

Folsom added that if contacted by news reporters, tobacco officials and Morales' office could say only who is involved in the case and the times and dates of various court deadlines and hearing schedules.

Even though Folsom only proposed the order, Morales' office and tobacco representatives were operating Tuesday as if it were in effect and would not comment.

Tobacco industry officials instead released a copy of the motion they filed Monday seeking an order barring Morales from addressing the jury because of public statements he has made.

In that motion, industry officials said Morales violated a court order and state rules governing lawyers' conduct by comparing the industry to criminals.

According to one state rule, attorneys can't make statements that could reasonably affect potential jurors. "This attack of the defendants ... is an obvious threat to this trial,"

the tobacco attorneys said.

Kathy Warbelow, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, called the proposed gag order extraordinary in civil litigation.

"We'll consider trying to intervene to oppose it," she said.

Tony Pederson, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, added that gag orders are appropriate in some cases. In other cases, he said, they can go too far.

"What we're probably going to do is allow the hearing to proceed, and then if the final order goes too far, we'll come back with a proposal to modify it," Pederson said.

In other orders, Folsom threw out one state claim against Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm that has represented the tobacco industry.

Tobacco officials had asked the judge to throw out many of the state's claims against the industry. He refused all except Hill and Knowlton's request against state claims under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

PUC drops 25-cent cap on local pay phones

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of a local call from one of Texas' nearly 150,000 pay telephones is likely to go up when the state's 25-cent cap on those services is lifted next week.

The Texas Public Utility Commission, bringing the state in line with federal telecommunications rules, reluctantly voted Wednesday to lift the cap effective Oct. 8.

"We were definitely unhappy with the FCC pay phone rule," said Pat Wood, chairman of the PUC. "It's a done deal."

"I'm hopeful that we won't see any gouging and if we do, we have a couple provisions so that we can come back in and re-regulate those guys. We're going to have to hear from the public."

The Texas Payphone Association two years ago unsuccessfully asked the PUC

to raise the price cap on local calls to 50 cents. Efforts also have been mounted to place time limits on local calls. Those have failed.

"You shouldn't assume that just because you have a quarter in your pocket, you can make a phone call," said Jane Briesemeister of Consumers Union Southwest Regional Office. "I have no doubt the industry has clamored for higher rates for years because they have got captive customers. The FCC was wrong."

Ms. Briesemeister said she doesn't expect rates to go up immediately. But they will go up, she said.

"The cost of wireless (technology) limits how high the rates will go, but there is a long way to go up," Ms. Briesemeister said.

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Time is of the essence when selling a home



JANELLE BRITTON

If you are the seller, time works against you. The longer your house is on the market, the less you will receive when it is eventually sold. So, the best way to get the highest price is to attract showings so that buyer demand will be great enough to generate an offer before your property becomes market weary. Here are some of the reasons time works against you.

It's old news
Listings that sit around for awhile are no longer exciting. People like to think they are making a smart real estate purchase. When they hear that a certain property has not been snapped up by any other buyer for some time, they lose interest and feel maybe they have no reason to be interested either.

Something wrong?
Some buyers may suspect that there is something wrong with a house that doesn't sell in a reasonable period of time. If they do come to see the house, they may have the wrong mindset which asks the questions, "What is wrong with this house? Why hasn't it been sold yet?" This is particularly damaging to the seller when the property is in very good condition, but is merely overpriced.

Can I steal it?
Another consequence of being on the market for a prolonged period is the fact that some buyers may have an interest in the house only because they think they can steal it from an over-anxious homeowner who is becoming desperate to get their house sold.

Advice
As tempting as it is to overprice your house at the outset, remember that there are consequences that may prevent you from getting the best possible sale price. Listen to your Realtor's recommendation and take it seriously. (PD. ADV.)

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INTERPRETERS, Texas Tech University - Primarily responsible for providing interpreter services for hearing impaired and deaf students enrolled at Texas Tech University. Interpreter hours may vary contingent on the day/evening courses of hearing impaired and deaf students but generally are during normal University business hours. Salary: Interpreter I minimum (levels 1 & 11) \$19,164 and Interpreter II minimum (levels 11 & 1V) \$24,744 plus University health and retirement benefits. Questions should be directed to: Charley L. Tiggs, Assistant Dean of Students (Disabled Student Services) at TTY 806-742-2092. Applicants should forward as cover letter, resume, and name/telephone number of two references to: Dr. Michael D. Shorrock, Dean of Students, Texas Tech University, Box 45014, 250 West Hall, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5014 (806-742-1785). Texas Tech is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Street Superintendent. Qualified applicants must have at least seven years of experience at a supervisory level in street work including street construction, maintenance and repairs. Must be able to operate various types of street related equipment. For further information and to apply contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Nolan, (915) 264-2346. Starting pay is \$25,402.00 annually. Excellent benefits are provided. Applications will be accepted until 5:00, October 17, 1997. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the positions of police chief. Qualified applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in police science, law enforcement. Criminal Justice or a closely related field and/or at least seven(7) years of experience in police work. Three years of which must have been in upper management. Must hold an advanced certificate. Salary open depending on qualifications. Excellent benefits provided. Applications will be accepted until October 31, 1997. For more detailed information and to apply contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the positions of Dispatcher, Equipment Service Worker, Mechanic I & Tech. & Jailer. Applications must be in by Friday, Oct. 3rd, by 12pm. For further information, or to apply contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call Personnel at 915-264-2346. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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WANTED

Big Spring is seeking applications for positions of Equipment Mechanic, Jailer, must be in by 3:30 p.m. by 12:30 p.m. Information, or contact City Hall 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. IF BIG SPRING EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

HELP WANTED

WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
Job openings for DIRECT CARE STAFF for people with developmental disabilities in the Big Spring area. Work with people in their home and community teaching and supporting them in all aspects of daily living including grooming, shopping, and social skills. Qualified applicants must have High School diploma or GED and valid Texas drivers license. VARIOUS HOURS. Salary \$517065 BI WEEKLY

HELP WANTED

FLOOR / DERRICK Hands. Paid vacations, holidays, safety bonus, etc. Mandatory drug & stress tests. 457-2278.

HELP WANTED

Need Bartender and cocktail waitress. Must be able to work flexible and late hours. Apply in person at Days Inn, 300 Tulane. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

WTCMHMR
409 Runnels
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-264-2650

HELP WANTED

Salon stations available for lease, Oct. 1. Available now. First month's rent free.

HELP WANTED

★ ★ CX ★ ★
TRANSPORTATION
Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus-up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at I-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4045.

HELP WANTED

Part time cashier for check cashing service - 17 to 20 hours per week. Ideal for student. Must be detail oriented, have excellent money handling skills and great customer service attitude. Benefits include tuition support, medical, dental, vacation and more. Call 915-320-4000, ext. 341 for more information. DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED

HELP WANTED

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER
for Nursing and Therapy Needs
•PRIVATE/SEMI PRIVATE ROOMS
•REGISTERED NURSING 7 DAYS A WK.
•SPEECH, RESPIRATORY, PHYSICAL Occupational Therapy
•Medicare/Medicaid - VA - Hospice - Respite - Private
Serving Big Spring with dignity and respect
901 Goliad 263-7633

HELP WANTED

Subsidiaries of P. ...

HELP WANTED

Need Babysitter. Must be honest, dependable & love children. In my/your home. Call Dana at 263-2107.

HELP WANTED

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/pr.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WHAT'S NEW FROM ERA REEDER, REALTORS... NEW LISTING! IT SPARKLES! You won't believe this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat/air. Come see!

NEW LISTING! Low, low down payment buys this adorable 3 bedroom with central heat/air.

REDUCED BY THOUSANDS!... Drastic reduction on this wonderful Highland South home. Private master with large closets. Sparkling pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage for 4 cars.

JUST A LITTLE down payment on this darling 3 bedroom home. New roof, pretty new siding, carpet, fantastic yard. Just \$22,000!!

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-6657/267-5266.

OFFICES

Coronado Hills addition just behind First Baptist Church, 722 Craigmont, Sat. & Sun 2-5pm. NEW 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, over 2000 sq/ft of living space w/a 3 car garage. Come by and see what KEY HOMES INC. can do for you. 264-9440 or call 915-520-9848, Gaylon Hall.

By Owner Coahoma 4/3, 2200 sq ft Basement, FB, Pipe Fence Corral, 13/4 AC, below appraisal. 264-6877

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4br/3 ba, 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.

COLDWELL BANKER

HOME FACTS HOTLINE CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS 1510 Douglas.....2351 705 Avondale.....3741 COMMERCIAL LISTINGS Corbell Building.....1781 708 MAIN - 267-3613

OPEN HOUSE

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM SUNDAY, OCT. 5

301 ECHOLS ROAD LOVELY COUNTRY HOME just outside Coahoma on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft room too! Water well and city water. Also see just reduced price! (Directions: travel east on 120 to Coahoma Exit, turn west on S. Service Rd. to Echols Rd.)

506 E. 4th 267-8266

HOUSES FOR SALE

Owner Financed w/\$5000. Down. 2 1/2 bd., 2 1/2 bath. Large beautiful yard. Cash offers considered. 264-9224.

Neat 1 bd., 2 br. 1 bath, adjacent grade school; 3 bd., 2 bath, west side. \$220 per mo. 264-0510.

2 Wks only FOR SALE as is: 4001 Wasson Rd. Forsan ISD. Call after 5:00 409-773-2689

Coronado Hills addition only 10 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Gaylon Hall 264-9440 or 915-520-9848.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: 1010 E. 12th. Lg. brick 2 bdm. 1 bath, w/rent house, corner lot. \$27,500. 267-2620 or 264-0538.

KEY HOMES INC. Call Gaylon Hall 264-9440

KEY HOMES INC. Trade your old home for new KEY HOME. Call today Gaylon Hall. 264-9440 or 915-520-9848

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.

MOBILE HOMES

DOUBLEWIDE SALE Must Sell! 1997 28x52 Doublewide. Three bedrooms, two bath, steel front door, dishwasher, upgrade carpet. Options Galore! \$29,900. Will move to your location.

MUST BE MOVED: 1997 three bedroom sixteenwide. "Front and rear" floorplan, with appliances and furniture. Full factory warranty. Never lived in. Asking \$17,900. Will finance Call (915) 653-1859 before 6p.m.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

*Own it in 7 years!! 1998 3 bedroom, manufactured home, includes washer & dryer, stove, refrigerator, set up, and delivery. Free 5 year no hassle warranty. Only \$850.00 down, \$273.00 month, 10.75% apr. Se Habla Espanol Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Register today for a FREE Manufactured home at 4750 Andrews Hwy. Homes of America Odessa, Tx.

*Unbelievable Price! 1998 16x80. Call now and reserve yours. %5 down, 300 months, \$244.78 month, 11.75% apr. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Used ultra clean 14x80 must see to believe. Se Habla Espanol Homes of America Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

MOBILE HOMES

*Largest home you can buy for the money! Your choice 4 or 5 bedroom, only 5% down, \$379.00 month, 9.25 % var apr. 360 months. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. Where your hard earned money always buys more. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Must see the "Z" Island kitchen, china buffet, glamour bath. 5% down, \$287.23 month, 11.75% apr 360 months. Se Habla Espanol Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 1985 Model, 14x52, 2 bedroom 1 bath, new refrigerator and stove. \$4500. Call 267-9629.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotiable. 4th & Benton. Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy. 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre yard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends.

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. I20 & Sand Springs. \$400/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

1 BEDROOM APTS for rent on E. 13th. \$175-\$200. \$100.00/dep. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

Furnished 3 bedroom trailer for rent. Working, married or retired couple preferred. Fenced yard, no pets! Inquire at 1213 Harding.

OFFICE SPACE

Very nice office space for rent. Suitable for Professional use. See by appointment. 706 S. Main 267-3562

ROOM & BOARD

HANDICAPPED LADY looking for live-in single female. Offering free room & board, private room w/cable TV, full use of home in exchange for minimal assisted care. Call 268-9484.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

STORAGE BUILDINGS

3 Hot Tubs / Spas left over from special promotion at Fair-delivery and financing available.

Beat The Price Increase - Storage Buildings / Shops - Starting at 39.00 a month - Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108

Extra Tall Carports - Ideal for RV's - Starting at 39.00 a month - Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108

Handyman's Special - Used 6 to 8 person HotTub/ Spa - Needs Repairs - Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lg. Clean 1 bdr. w/Carport, Central A/C. \$275.00/mo. 1104 E. 11th. Call 267-7628

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811

1 & 2 BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carport, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 267-3940 for more information.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1,2 & 3 bedroom, some new, some on the 15th. 263-5818

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available. RENT BASED ON INCOME. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE EHO

ALL BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom - \$295 2 Bedroom - \$375 FHA APPROVED Refrigerated Air Conditioning Adjacent to Mary Elementary 1905 WASSON - 267-6421 PARK VILLAGE EHO

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Appliances Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizens Discount 1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

Special • Special BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES We Participate in the Crime Watch Program! Any size 2 bd. 2 bt. \$389 w/1st 6 mo. lease only! • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Lighted Tennis Courts • Pool • Sauna • Friendly Community Call Diane Parks, Mgr. 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252 Special • Special

MOVE IN SPECIAL HILLSIDE HOMES 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

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bd., 2 bath, carport, central a/c. Parkhill area. References required. 1 yr. lease. \$650. 915-520-9060 after 7:00pm.

1 BDRM, 1 bath duplex w/garage \$225/mo. \$150/dep. 263-0845.

2 bedroom 1 bath unfurnished. 309 W. 5th St. 264-6931, leave message.

1 bdr. unfurnished: 1611 Dorley. 263-4127

1900 Hale: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 baths, CH/A. 350/mo. 200/dep. 915-573-2486.

2 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home in Sands Spring area. 267-3841 or 556-4022.

2 BEDROOM house, 1 bath. 1807 Nolan. \$250/mo + deposit. Call after 5pm. 264-0352.

607 STATE: Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$199/mo, \$100/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Carport, fireplace, fenced yard. \$400./mo., \$200./dep. 263-6932.

4 bdr. 2 bath, 2 living areas, & bonus room. 1305 Kindle. \$407/mo. HUD accepted. 264-6155.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizen Discounts 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. 606 Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchens Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

CHILD CARE

1-FULLTIME opening for toddler thru pre-schooler. Care, fun, meals provided. Call 264-6046 anytime.

HOUSE CLEANING

Will clean houses meticulous, honest, and dependable. References furnished 393-5588.

Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TOO LATE

WORKFORCE CENTER ANNOUNCES WORKSHOPS The Big Spring Workforce Center at 421 main announces the following for the month of October. Workshops are free to the public. Call 263-8373 to reserve slot.

October 9 - 10:00 a.m. Cornell Prisons representative will discuss employment opportunities available within Big Spring Correctional facilities. Vacancies are expected in correctional officer positions, clerical, administrative, etc.

October 9 - 11:00 a.m. Howard College, Continuing Education representative will discuss training programs in Allied Health fields. Discover short-term, certified training programs available such as their new Medical Assistant program & others.

October 13-15 - Job Search Workshop for mature workers (50+), or for anyone who may be exploring age barriers to getting a job. More employers prefer to hire mature workers, and having the right job search & interviewing techniques will increase your chances of getting employment quickly.

October 16 - 10:00 Howard College Continuing Education representative will discuss short term training programs that will help you gain the skills you need to land the job you want. Programs are designed to meet Big Spring employer needs to make sure the skills you learn are currently in demand.

October 20&27 - 9:00-3:00 Job Search Seminar Develop successful job search techniques. Learn the most effective networking, interviewing, application & follow-up techniques

October 21&28 - 9:00-11:00 Resume Writing Class Write & design a resume that will grab an employers attention. Learn the latest writing techniques. Bring your current resume for review and improvement.

Complete job search assistance is free to the public - use of computers, fax, copier, area newspapers. Access to the Internet & America's Job Bank & Talent Bank is provided, along with free testing & assessment.

LOST Toy Poodle - Cream colored also lost Dachund - black/brown. Lost in 800 block of W. 14th Call 267-4829 REWARD OFFERED.

Wanted 1942 Big Spring H. S. Annual. Write to Box 384. Buchannon, Tx. 78609

Do you have a house for sale? A car? Let the Herald Classified section help you. Call us Today! 263-7331

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry, mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

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

Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

TOO LATE

1981 Outlast Brougham, good tires, electric windows, seats, new brakes; runs good. \$500/263-5456

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1206 Johnson. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

ASU Senior Math Major will tutor students grades 7-12 who need a little extra one-on-one help. Excellent references. 267-2819.

Business For Sale In Operation Miss Ellen's A Specialty Shop For Children Furniture Clothing, Toys, Gifts 263-1438

Close in Hwy. 669. 2 bd, 1 bath, furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer, well water furnished. No pets! \$100/dep., \$300./mo. 267-2889.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for Nurse Aid positions. We offer the following: competitive wages, Dental Insurance, Holiday pay, Vacation Pay, 401K Program. Please come by 3200 Parkway and see Paula Lawrence. EOE.

Carriers Needed For the Big Spring Herald Call 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry for an application.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, 1997, for the purchase of a Repeater Radio Communication System.

Bids are to be opened and read at a special meeting of the City of Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1590 October 5 & 12, 1997.

GLASSCOCK CO ISB is accepting sealed proposals for the purchase of a full sized pickup. Specifications for the proposal are available in the superintendent's office of the Glasscock CO ISD located in Garden City, TX. A copy of the specifications may be examined from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. during regular work days in the Administration Building located at 108 West Chambers, Garden City, TX. For more information call the superintendent's office at 915-354-2230 or write PO Box 9, Garden City, TX 79739. Proposals must be received by 3:00 p.m. on October 20, 1997. Proposals will be acted on at the board meeting to be held on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Glasscock CO ISD reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's advantages to the district and will not necessarily take the lowest price. 1580 September 28 & October 5, 1997

On Tuesday, September 23, 1997, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading of an ordinance described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING CHAPTER 1 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY REPEALING ARTICLE 3 - DIVISION 2 - POLICE RESERVE OFFICERS' COMPENSATION FUND IN ITS ENTIRETY. 1588 OCTOBER 3 & 5, 1997

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE CITY OF BIG SPRING ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE: Leonard Ebert Burks, Lot 1, Block 25, College Park Addition located at 3201 Auburn is requesting a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of a carport. Rosendo Sanchez, Lot 23, Block 3, Wrights Airport Addition located at 1212 Mobile is requesting a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, for the encroachment of the side yard setback requirements for the construction of an addition to the home. 1591 October 5 & 6, 1997

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: PICKUP Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 21, 1997 at which time they will be opened, in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 915-264-5175. Bidding questions directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any bid all bids. 1578 September 28, 1997 October 5, 1997

NOTICE OF APPLICATION DISTRICT 1 DATE OF ISSUANCE September 15, 1997 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant COLLINS & WARE, INC. 500 WEST HALL AVE, STE 1200, MIDLAND, TX 79701-4253, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill RULE 37 CASE NO. 0217384. Well No. 40, Dora Roberts Lease, 240 Acres, Sec. 137, Blk. 29, W & NW RR CO Survey, A-477, Howard Glasscock and Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Field(s), Howard County, being 2 miles in an east direction from Forsan, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 330' from the south line and 1032' from the west line of lease; 990' from the north line and 1610' from the east line of survey. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock Field are 330/660, 10 acres. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) field are 330/660, 20 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3200 feet. RULE 37 CASE NO. 0217382. Well No. 41, Dora Roberts Lease, 240 Acres, Sec. 126, Blk. 29, W & NW RR COE H NUNN Survey, A-1319, Howard Glasscock and Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Field(s), Howard County, being 2 miles in an east direction from Forsan, Texas. The location of this well is as follows: 660' from the west line and 660' from the south line of lease; 1980' from the east line and 660' from the north line of survey. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock Field are 330/660, 10 acres. Field rules for the Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) field are 330/660, 20 acres. This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3200 feet. RULE 37 CASE NO. 0217383. Well No. Lease, 240 Acres, Sec. 126, Blk. 29, W & NW RR COE H NUNN Survey, A-1319, Howard Glasscock and Howard Glasscock (Glorieta) Field(s), Howard County, being 2 miles in an east direction from Forsan, Texas. 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