

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
October 12, 1997

\$1.25

Annex dedication set for Oct. 23

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring is inviting residents to its official dedication of the city new municipal annex building at 3 p.m. on Oct. 23.

The city council voted recently to rename the old Energas building in honor of the late Polly Mays, who lost her battle with cancer in July.

It was Councilman Chuck Cawthon who suggested the building be named in her honor.

Mays was a longtime resident, historian and community volunteer in Big Spring.

"We have a golden opportunity here to recognize one of our leading citizens," Cawthon told the council in August.

"She was a great lady and devoted so much time to this community."

Mays was the first female member on the city council as well as being the first lady to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem on the council.

According to City manager Gary Fuqua, the dedication will include a turning over of the

keys by representatives of Energas Corporation to city officials.

"After the ribbon cutting ceremony, relatives of Polly Mays will be presented a beautiful plaque in her honor, reflecting our appreciation of her endless hours of service to our community," Fuqua said.

"There will also be a naming ceremony and a short reception for guests, which will include tours of the building."

"We look forward to showing this newest addition to our municipal complex and hope citizens will take as much pride

as we do in our enhanced facilities and the improved quality service we anticipate through its acquisition," Fuqua explained.

Several city offices have moved into the annex in order to create more office space at the current city hall building.

Fuqua said the offices to be housed in the building include RSVP, City Grant Administrator Leigh Corson, the water billing office, the Permits and Code Enforcement offices, ambulance billing and Big Spring Fire Chief and his secretary.

SYMPHONY AND SIX STRINGS



HERALD photo/Jonathan Ggrett
Classical guitarist Toby McWilliams, center, performs in concert with the Big Spring Symphony Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Despite boll weevils
and wet fields,
area farmers are ...

Still in High Cotton



Nobody ever said love — or cotton crops — were easy.

A cure for the lovelorn will have to wait for another day. For area cotton farmers, however, good times are just a healthy harvest away.

Recent history has not been kind to area cotton producers. The past few years saw a drought whittle the Howard County cotton crop down to minuscule proportions.

Last year was the worst, with farmers producing less than 20,000 bales of

cotton in the county. To put that in perspective, any one of this area's cotton gins would handle that much cotton in a normal harvest season.

And in an agriculture-dependent area like Howard County, a substantial harvest means bad times for more than just farmers.

Direct losses to area farmers last year were estimated at around \$21 million, but the bad times mushroomed out from there.

It is estimated that in an agriculture-based community like Big Spring,

every ag dollar rolls over three times within the community as a result of goods and services being purchased.

Take the direct losses of \$21 million, triple that figure and you have a \$63 million hit to the local economy.

But things are on the rebound, for cotton farmers and everyone dependent on their efforts alike.

Rain fell on this area with a vengeance during the spring and early summer, providing area farms with a good start to the season. Then a good, hot summer provided further emphasis

to the growing season.

The result has been early maturation of the crop in several areas of the county, and an early start to the ginning and compressing season.

One area ginner, who watched his business stand idle during last year's drought, was ecstatic to see his machines running again.

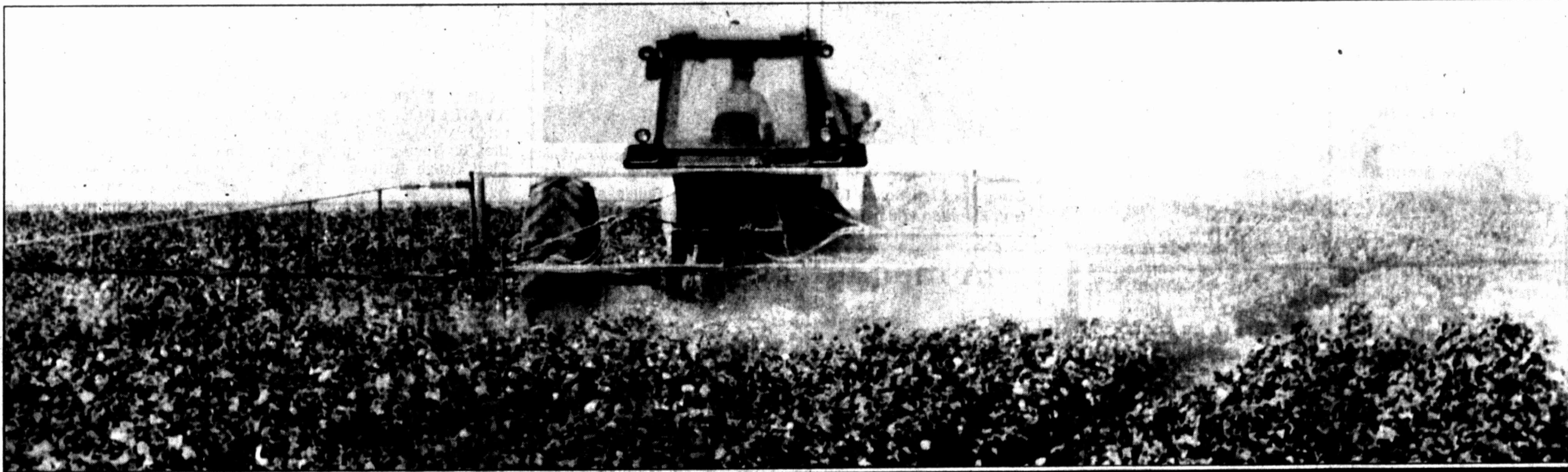
"We usually don't get started until the end of October," said Kent McMillan of the Co-Op of Big Spring gin. "You couldn't ask for a better start ... We've got a good quantity and good

quality of cotton. It's no bumper crop, but it's a good shot in the arm for Big Spring."

Many area gins either didn't operate at all last year, or did so on a drastically reduced schedule. So even an average crop would be welcome news to ginners.

"Last year, we ginned about a third of what we normally do," said Donald Long of Farmer's Co-Op of Stanton. "The farmers really need (a good crop)

Please see **COTTON**, page 3A



WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tues:



Wed:



Today, a slight chance of thunderstorms early, otherwise becoming sunny, windy, and cooler. Highs 65 to 70. Sunday night, clear. Lows around 45. Monday, sunny. Highs in the upper 60s. Monday night, fair. Lows 35 to 40. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 70 to 75.

INDEX

Horoscope / 6A
Business / 4-5B
Classified / 6-8B
Life / 1-3B

Vol. 93, No. 307

Obituaries / 2A
Opinion / 4A
Sports / 1-3B
State / 5A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Western Container to build new plant in Mississippi

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Western Container Corporation announced this week it will locate its new plastic soft drink bottle manufacturing facility in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The announcement was made by Bob Tremblay, president of Big Spring-based Western during a ground breaking ceremony in Hattiesburg.

Following the ceremony, Tremblay stated, "Western's location of a plant in

Mississippi will put us closer to the Coca-Cola bottlers we supply in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana."

Tremblay credited the selection of Hattiesburg to its central location relative to other Coca-Cola bottlers as well as to community response to Western Container and extensive educational facilities located in the town of 45,000 people.

Western Container will initially build a 190,000 square foot building in the Forrest County Industrial Park, which will be built to handle expansion to

approximately 400,000 square feet within five years.

The new plant will create 90 jobs in Hattiesburg and is scheduled for startup in April.

Company-wide, Western Container employs approximately 550 people, with 250 of those based in Big Spring.

"We're delighted to see that Western's expansion an customer base, serving 37 bottlers in 16 states, allows us to add this manufacturing plant," Tremblay said.

By the end of 1997, Western Container will have made 2.5

billion bottles.

Western Container was established in 1979 by a group of Coca-Cola bottlers who acted on the long-term need for a reliable source of high-quality, low-cost plastic soft drink bottles.

The company's first production facility was established in Big Spring in July 1980.

Western's Big Spring facility is housed in a building constructed by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation as part of an effort to repopulate the former Webb Air Force Base facility.

OCT 12 1997

OBITUARIES

Emma Paredez

Emma Paredez, 82, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997 in a local hospital. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1997 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jeremiah Murphy, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

PAREDEZ

She was born on May 6, 1915 in Big Spring and married Santiago Paredez on Sept. 8, 1948 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1996.

She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and was a homemaker. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons: Ismael Paredez Sr., Rankin; and Tony Paredez, Abilene; a sister, Felicia Ely, of New Jersey; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Muriel Johnson

Muriel Dancer Johnson, 88, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, October 11, 1997, in a local nursing home.



JOHNSON

Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday, October 13, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM Tuesday, October 14, 1997, at Boswell Cemetery, Boswell, Oklahoma, with Rev. Dean Young, pastor of First Baptist Church, Boswell, Oklahoma, officiating.

She was born on June 9, 1909 in Paris, Texas and married Sage Johnson on April 13, 1927 in Hugo, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on July 14, 1985.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1949 and she and her late husband operated a Mobile

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Domingo Cantu, Sr., 78, died Friday, Rosary 7 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel with funeral at 2 PM Monday at Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic Church with interment at Ackerly Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

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

Emma Paredez, 82, died Thursday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Muriel Dancer Johnson, 88, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 11:00 AM Tuesday at Boswell Cemetery, Boswell, Oklahoma.

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Service Station here for nine years. She was a homemaker.

She became a Christian at the age of 18 years. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, LaDell and Jerry Musgrove of Big Spring; one brother, D.L. Dancer of Powderly; five sisters: Wilmoth Schussler of Boswell, Oklahoma, Goldie Krause of Duncanville, Prebble Tucker of Longview, Dot Wilson and Joan Elmore, both of Paris; two grandchildren, Tom Musgrove and Susan Palmer, both of Big Spring; and three great-grandchildren, Lochie and Jacqueline Musgrove and Brionna Palmer, all of Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Jean Johnson, her parents, two brothers and four sisters.

The family suggests memorials to: Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or to Gideons International, Big Spring Camp #4206, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0133.

Honorary pallbearers will be all Deacons of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

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

Domingo Cantu

Domingo Cantu Sr., 78, of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997 at a local hospital. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerry McCarthy, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Ackerly Cemetery.

He was born on April 13, 1919 in Brownsville and married Elvira pena on Dec. 13, 1942 in Cleto. He moved to Ackerly in 1970 from Charco and was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Elvira, Big Spring; six sons: Elizar Cantu, Ackerly; Rudy Cantu, Charco; Enrique Cantu, Mesquite; Silberio Cantu, Mansfield; and Domingo Cantu Jr. and Jessie Cantu, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Irene Perez, Goliad; and Sandra Hensley, Big Spring; four brothers: Martin Cantu, Hobbs, N.M.; Pedro Cantu, Floresville; Rafael Cantu, Ackerly; and Fidel Cantu, Wilson; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

J.C. Iglehart

J.C. Iglehart, 85, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997 in Loraine. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Dorn Methodist Church, with the Revs. Travis Monday and Ken Northcut, officiating. Burial will follow in Dorn Cemetery.

He was born on March 15, 1912 in Mitchell County and married Lois Whirley in 1947. She preceded him in death in 1983. He was employed by Fina Oil Company for many years and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by three daughters: Treva Quinney, Snyder; Meltha Rich, Westbrook; and Vee Cocke,

Alan; two sisters: Annie Burrows, Austin; and Nettie Cherry, Colorado City; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

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.

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

•Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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

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

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.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148.

•Mental Health Center's Family Education & Support, 5:30 p.m., 319 Rannels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027.

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.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Pick 3:3,7,0
Texas Lottery Cash 5:3,8,21,24,38
Lotto:6,19,29,32,35,41

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

•Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

•American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

HARVEST SATURDAY IS PLANNED for Oct. 25 at the Big Spring State Park. Activities include 5K and 10K runs, a kids only mile race, game and food booths for kids, and a costume contest. There will also be hayrides around the mountain. For information, call 263-4931.

NATIONAL MAKE A DIFFERENCE Day is Oct. 25, when local agencies and groups will sponsor activities to make a difference in the lives of others. The Salvation Army is spearheading the local effort, with plans to conduct a mini-health fair for those in need.

For ideas or help planning an activity, call the Salvation Army at 267-8239 or the National Make a Difference Day hotline at 1-800-416-3824.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB WILL sell 60, 75 and 100-watt light bulbs to fund local projects. Contact Jack Buchanan, 394-4000 or Irene 267-3061 (work) or 394-4424 (home) or any Coahoma Lion.

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB annual coat drive is set for Oct. 1-31.

The group will collect coats, windbreakers, scarves and gloves to give to the needy of our community. Bins for donated items will be at Harris Lumber, 1515 E. FM-700, and Howard County Courthouse.

FLU SHOTS WILL BE available at Wal-Mart for \$10 on Oct. 20. The program, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurses Association of the Texas Gulf Coast, will use a new injection system without a needle.

The injections, using a Biojector 2000 system, will be available from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Those with Medicare Part B can receive the shot free.

PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE OFFERS flu shots to those 18 and over, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1001 S. Bell. They accept Medicare Part B; others pay \$10 per injection.

HANGAR 25 "OVER THE Top" fundraiser is planned for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 24, featuring a concert by Angelo Jazz Band, and a silent auction. Call 264-2362 for more details.

FREE EYEGLASSES ARE AVAILABLE for adults the third Saturday of each month at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third St.

All adults needing glasses who don't have income to pur-

POLICE

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

• ANNA MORAN, 28, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• JOHN HUCKABEE, 61, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• FELIX MARION, 25, was arrested on Howard County warrants.

• AMALIA MARTINEZ, 28, was arrested on local warrants.

• MELVIN JONES, 47, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RICHARD RAMIREZ, 32, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• DISORDERLY CONDUCT was reported on the 1800 block of E. Marcy and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway.

• THEFT was reported on the 900 block of Willia and the 1100 block of Lancaster.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 1500 block of W. Fourth.

• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT was reported on the 600 block of N. San Antonio.

• VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER was reported on the 600 block of San Antonio.

SHERIFF

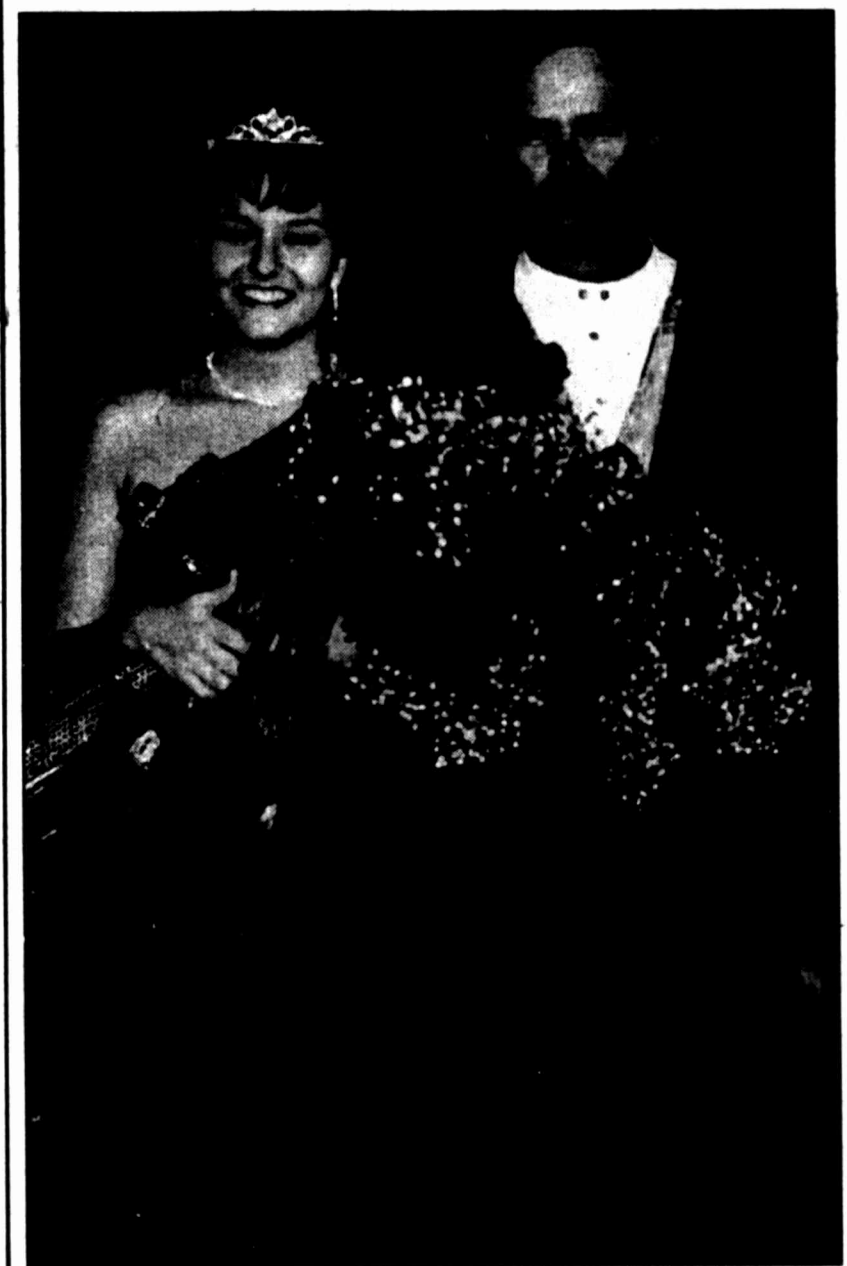
The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

• DANIEL EMERSON, 52, 1104 1/2 Lancaster, was arrested on a warrant for parole violation.

• JUAN CRUZ, 37, Mission, was arrested on an Arkansas warrant charging possession of marijuana over 18 pounds.

• JESSE SALGADO, 25, Sand Springs, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for burglary of a habitation.

COAHOMA QUEEN



Cassie Rich, left, was named 1997 Homecoming Queen at Coahoma High School during halftime of the Bulldogs' game with Eldorado Friday. Escorting Carrie was her father, Darryl.

A mug full of gratitude. Bosses' Day is October 16. Send the FTD Best Boss™ Bouquet. The FTD Best Boss™ Bouquet is a fitting way to say, "It's a pleasure to work with you." From \$24.95. Some of Life's Best Moments Come FTD. Dakota's FLOWERS & GIFTS 1110 11th Place 263-6323. Order by phone with a major credit card.

Good news for growth investors! Capital gains tax relief. If you invest in growth investments, like stocks or mutual funds, the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 could mean more money in your pocket. The new law reduces the top tax rate on capital gains to 20 percent (from 28 percent) for investments you hold between 18 months and five years. Some investors will benefit from even lower rates. For information on how you can benefit from the new rates, call or stop by my office today. Dan Wilkins 219 Main Street Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-267-2501 Member SIPC Edward Jones Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

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COTTO

Continued from bad — every There have spots for far year, however The biggest the return 4 With the fail referendum weevil erad: ers have be their own with the pes of the cour record infes vils.

Another s ers has been of rainy wea tation was r earlier this y haven't str now need cc so they can wet condit greater the being dama moisture. Extended for this area dry condit few days. If tial headach be averted.

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On Page cotton circ ities' cr Garrett.

In the heartf friend: us in Hensk his co & Sce beaut

Y C

COTTON

Continued from page 1A
bad — everybody needs it.”
There have been a few rough spots for farmers to hurdle this year, however.

The biggest problem has been the return of the boll weevil. With the failure of a state-wide referendum to establish a boll-weevil eradication plan, farmers have been basically left to their own devices in dealing with the pest, and several areas of the county report almost-record infestation by the weevils.

Another sore point for farmers has been the recent return of rainy weather. While precipitation was more than welcome earlier this year, producers who haven't stripped their fields now need conditions to dry out so they can do so. The longer wet conditions persist, the greater the chances of the crop being damaged by the excess moisture.

Extended weather forecasts for this area call for a return of dry conditions within the next few days. If that occurs, a potential headache for producers will be averted.

SO THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE



Vincent (left) and Victor Villa are fascinated by a man making some Tater Twisters at the Old Soreheads Trade Days in Stanton on Saturday.

Police arrest dozens during UT-OU weekend

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested at least 67 people, mainly for drinking violations, related to Texas-Oklahoma football weekend activities, officials said Saturday.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said 57 of those arrests, which began Friday night, were for public intoxication.

Others were taken into custody for disorderly conduct, curfew violations, theft of services, urinating in public and outstanding warrants.

In the old days, hundreds of police established a presence in downtown Dallas as students and alumni from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas walked up and down Commerce Street, trading chants and insults, and sometimes violence.

But that practice ended several years ago, to cut down on clashes and drunken behavior by fans in Dallas for the big game.

“Saturday night is never anything like Friday night, and Friday night is nothing like it used to be,” Spencer said.

“It (this Friday night) was a pretty peaceful evening.”

As in the past several years, the action was at the West End. The partying began just after dark, in anticipation of Saturday's football showdown in the Cotton Bowl.

The party belonged to Oklahoma fans early in the evening; then the self-described Longhorn Hellraisers rolled into their territory.

Wearing shirts that said, “You don't belong in Texas, Get the hell out,” the more than 30 UT fans walked down the street chanting, “Beat the hell out of OU.”

This brought the traditional, “Boomer Sooner,” from the Oklahoma faithful in their red and white T-shirts.

The traditional pre-game festivities were peaceful, except for the occasional nose-to-nose yelling contest between Texas and OU fans.

Texas' largest afternoon newspaper says, 'Adios'

EL PASO (AP) — “Adios, amigos.”

With those short words Saturday the El Paso Herald-Post put a final punctuation mark on what had been a week-long good-bye for Texas' largest afternoon paper, a victim of sharply declining circulation.

The terse headline and a staff group photo topped the last edition of the 116-year-old publication and signaled the end of the era when the state's largest cities boasted competing dailies.

The headline was fitting in more ways than one.

The Spanish captured the flavor of the multi-cultural community the Herald-Post served; it bid farewell to the few readers who had stuck by it; and it reflected the emotions of the paper's reporters and editors.

“It's like a family. You've got a bunch of brothers and sisters

and it's like being torn away from them, being thrown out of the house,” said Charles Edgren, the assistant managing editor and editorial page editor, who was with the paper for 17 years.

The E.W. Scripps Co., the Herald-Post's parent company, announced Monday that the paper would go the way of so many other afternoon dailies that have closed because of circulation problems and other woes.

The company said the newspaper's circulation had fallen to 18,000 from more than 31,000 about 10 years ago, about the time when the Herald-Post was a finalist for two Pulitzer prizes for its investigation of a Mexican drug lord and its literacy campaign.

The paper's 35 editorial employees, who had been summoned for an early morning

meeting where the shutdown was announced, were also told they would be let go, with severance packages, and assisted in trying to find new jobs.

The staff spent the remainder of the week putting out the last few editions while boxing up belongings, tucking away memories and preparing for the end.

Employees used columns to say good-bye and discuss their feelings. Some were irreverent, most were poignant and all conveyed a sense of loss. A special section Saturday contained similar stories and brief staff profiles.

“I've learned a couple of things this week,” wrote entertainment editor Deborah Martin. “It's hard being on this side of a news story, and it's even harder to be working for a newspaper — or any other business where people put their hearts and souls into their

work, for that matter — when they turn out the lights for the last time.

“I'm proud of the work we've done here, proud to have had my name appear on the same pages as the reporters who have worked here for the past 10 years.”

Readers and city leaders expressed comparable sentiments throughout the week.

“It's really sad for El Paso that this is happening,” Mayor Carlos Ramirez said. “It's sad because the Herald-Post had a history of 116 years of publishing a newspaper in El Paso. It's sad because we are losing an evening newspaper that a lot of people in El Paso depend on. It's sad because there are a lot of good people that work at the Herald-Post that are losing their jobs. I feel for them. I feel for their families.”

Many said the city was losing

more than just a newspaper, and in some ways they were right.

The paper's demise meant an annual drive to provide winter coats for needy children — known as Operation Noel — and the city spelling bee would be losing sponsors.

The Herald-Post traced its roots to the El Paso Herald, which published its first edition in 1881. Scripps began publishing the El Paso Herald in 1922. The company bought The Herald in 1931 and combined the newspapers.

The Herald-Post and the morning El Paso Times joined their business and production operations five years later, but maintained separate editorial operations.

“It's a part of my life that won't be there anymore,” El Pasoan Harry Jacobberger wrote in a letter to the editor.

On Page One, Martin County farmer Lori Grantham examines a cotton crop north of Stanton; and a farmer near Garden City defoliate his crop in preparation for harvest. Photos by Jonathan Garrett.

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends & neighbors for the kindness & sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband & father, John H. Hensley. We especially wish to thank Rev. Patrick Ray for his consoling words & a special thanks to Dr. CW Stokes & Scenic Mt. Medical Center. Thanks to all that sent the beautiful flowers & the wonderful food.
Family of John H. Hensley

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DUNLAPS

OCT 12 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Never let anyone keep you contained and never let anyone keep you silent."

-Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Public's open access to records important to each, every Texan

Texas Attorney Gen. Dan Morales faces several key decisions as his office handles the issue of public access to motor vehicle accident records in Texas.

So far, the attorney general has inclined toward opposing newspapers and other groups trying to regain access to the records. We hope a review of the legal and ethical issues will lead him to rule solidly on the side of openness.

The issue rises out of SB 1069 passed in the 1997 session of the Texas Legislature. The bill purports to be one that protects privacy rights. However, it fails adequately to protect rights to privacy while cutting off traditional access to records of traffic accidents.

For the first time ever, newspapers in Texas elected to file suit to prevent enforcement of a state law, which the newspapers see as being contrary to the spirit of previously passed public records laws as well as the Texas and U.S. constitutions.

Most recently, officials at the Texas Department of Public Safety announced they interpret SB 1069 so broadly that DPS officials have begun to withhold information on accidents. They offered newspapers an opportunity to sign an agreement that would result in release of some information, but most newspapers refused.

There were good reasons for that refusal. The agreement requires acknowledgment that records formerly viewed as being open to the public now are closed. The agreement seems to treat newspapers and other media as being in a different class from all other citizens, and most editors see that as being contrary to the state's public records law.

Finally, the DPS agreement form requires newspapers to refrain from publishing on the Internet any information acquired.

Many newspapers, including *The Daily News*, now have Internet editions. Restricting publication there clearly is a prior restraint on publication and just as clearly is a violation of free press guarantees in the First Amendment.

As this debate goes on, the people of Texas now are missing stories about the accidents in their region. In Galveston County, for instance, DPS denied *The Daily News* information about an accident last Sunday night involving a fatality and which also involved the mayor of Galveston and his wife. Reporters got the story anyway, but SB 1069 made it more difficult, and the story lacked some needed details.

-GALVESTON DAILY NEWS

OUR VIEWS

The Big Spring Herald is among all but 16 of Texas' more than 550 refusing to sign a "contract" with the Texas Department of Public Safety to obtain traffic accident reports, as referred to in the above styled editorial.

We do so for a number of reasons.

First is the wording of the form that would require the Herald to agree that accident report information is not public record.

Second is the fact that the form treats the press as a separate class from average citizens, violating the spirit of the Texas public records law.

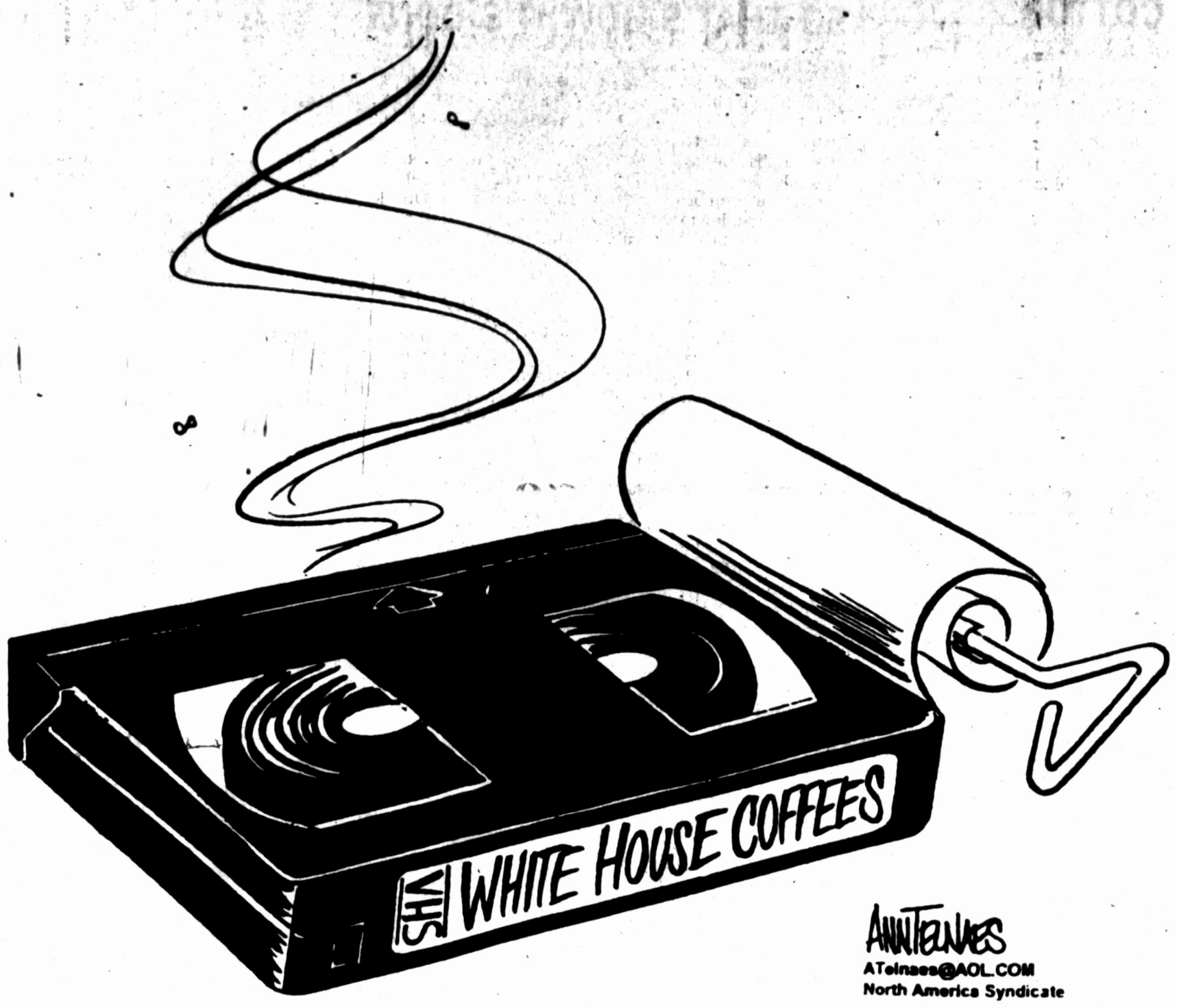
Third, while the Herald — at present — does not have a Web page presence on the Internet, the form prohibits those that do from publishing the information from such records on the Internet, which most editors and publishers agree is an unconstitutional prior restraint on publication.

Because our readers want the public records from the police and sheriff's department, and accident information when injury accidents occur, this newspaper publishes them.

We don't have a double-standard nor do we violate simple ethics in publishing some records and not others ... we publish all that are on the daily log — and we check it six days a week at both places.

We don't omit the name of a Herald employee because they were arrested and the only way you can keep your name out of the paper is to not violate the law. It doesn't make a difference if your last name is Smith or Sanchez, if you own a business or are a laborer.

We are fortunate in that the Big Spring Police and Howard County Sheriff's Department understand the need for the public to have access to public records. We promise you — we'll not sign that right away.



ANN TINSLEY
ATeins@aol.com
North America Syndicate

Clinton takes listless aim at pork with veto

By ANN McFEATHERS
Scripps Howard News Service

Here's a little multimillion-dollar story about how Washington works. In this ratings-crazed milieu, it's not for children or the idealistic.

You know how passionately President Clinton gloats that, but for him, there wouldn't be a deal to balance the budget by 2001.

You've heard Republicans wax positively ecstatic when they say that Clinton bought into their agenda to help produce a balanced budget agreement, the line-item veto, etc.

Recent days have shown what they really think. Against the backdrop of the White House trappings of power, Clinton vetoed 38 military construction projects the Pentagon said weren't top priority but which members of Congress wanted. So far so good. But they amounted to only \$287 million out of \$800 million worth of projects the Pentagon said it could get by without but which Congress deemed vital to national defense.

In other words, Clinton let stand 64 percent of the kind of projects he once called "special interest boondoggles" and "pure pork" — the kind of projects the Pentagon's top brass had decided were not necessary.

So instead of approving \$8.4 billion for military construction, Clinton signed legislation approving almost \$9 billion, including 107 projects the Pentagon said it didn't need to fund this year.

Many Republicans were furious that 26 out of 38 projects vetoed were slated for districts represented by a Republican in the House of Representatives. The other interesting note is that none of the six construction projects in Mississippi, the home state of Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, were touched by Clinton. Nor was a project in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's state of Georgia. But the Pentagon said they are expendable.

Did Clinton OK those projects because he needs Lott and Gingrich to help pass some of his high-priority legislation? Perhaps authority for Clinton to negotiate trade agreements that can't be amended by Congress?

Oh yes, and after all the GOP vitriol against Democrats as the party of big spenders, Republicans are introducing legislation that would try to undo Clinton's vetoes, even though that's not likely because they need a two-thirds vote to overrule him.

The list of projects Clinton vetoed include a target range for rotary and fixed wing operations at Fort Drum, N.Y.; a test facility for explosives at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; three new control towers at the rifle range at Fort Knox, Ky.; a central vehicle wash facility at Fort Irwin, Calif.; a combat arms training facility at Niagara Falls, N.Y.; a battle simulation center at Eastover, S.C.; more room to store ammunition at Fort Bliss, Texas; a new wharf for ship repairs at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia; a new flight simulator at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.; and two buildings and a harbor area for marine mammals at Coronado Naval Amphibious Base, Calif.

For more than 100 years presidents have pushed for line-item veto authority, which means they can ax parts of a budget and not the whole thing. Clinton, aided by Republicans, is the first U.S. president to get such power, although it still faces court challenges. And he used it on only 36 percent of the projects his own military people thought it should be used on while some Republicans in Congress loudly complained he was killing things that are needed.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, stewed. "This is not what the line item veto was intended for. These are not pork projects. These are things the military wanted and needed." And yet Stevens' projects were spared.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota lost a \$5.2 million Army National Guard support center. Daschle told reporters he intends to continue to fight for the project down the road.

Trying to mollify the lawmakers, Clinton said that he didn't consider the projects he vetoed to be pork and said some should be considered in the future. But if they have value, why would he kill them now and approve them later? As we get closer to the date for balancing the budget, will more money suddenly appear to build projects Clinton says are not needed to improve the lives of men and women in the military? And why not get rid of the 107 other projects the Pentagon said were not top priority?

Instead, Clinton bemoans the "hard choices" and "tough calls" he has to make. You can bank on some of those 38 vetoed projects returning to life.

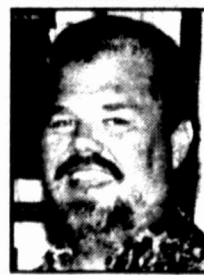
(Ann McFeathers covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)

EdEarl on 50-cent phone calls, mass mail delivery

Do you know how as soon as you say something sometimes, you know you shouldn't have?

Well, that's the way it was for me the other day ... right after I had told John Moseley I hadn't heard from my friend, EdEarl Poovey in a long time.

I should've knocked on wood, for about 3 the next morning my phone rang.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Sleepily, I answered and heard one of those mechanical operator voices tell me, "You ... have ... a ... collect ... call ... from ..."

About that time, I heard EdEarl talking to the recording device ... "Tell who my name ... I know who the heck I am ... shoot fire, Walker knows who I am ... hullo ... hullo."

I just mumbled "yes" into the mouthpiece and immediately regretted it. You see, there's never any telling what has prompted EdEarl to call and what's on his mind.

The plus of the matter is there can't be much on his mind! "Walker, I wouldn'ta called

you collect if they hadn't a raised the price on the telephone!

"Heck, it usta cost a dime and then they starting stealin' from us when they raised in to a quarter."

He was screaming into the phone.

I told him our phones were still a quarter.

"Heck, them thieves at Central West Texas Hill Country Eastern Telephone Co-op raised it to 50 cents — all I had was a quarter ... I had to call you collect," he explained.

I asked EdEarl what he wanted.

"Wa'll," he drawled, "I was wondering why I get my newspapers four or five at a time ..."

don'cha print 'em every day."

I told him we did, but that he'd have to ask somebody at the post office that question.

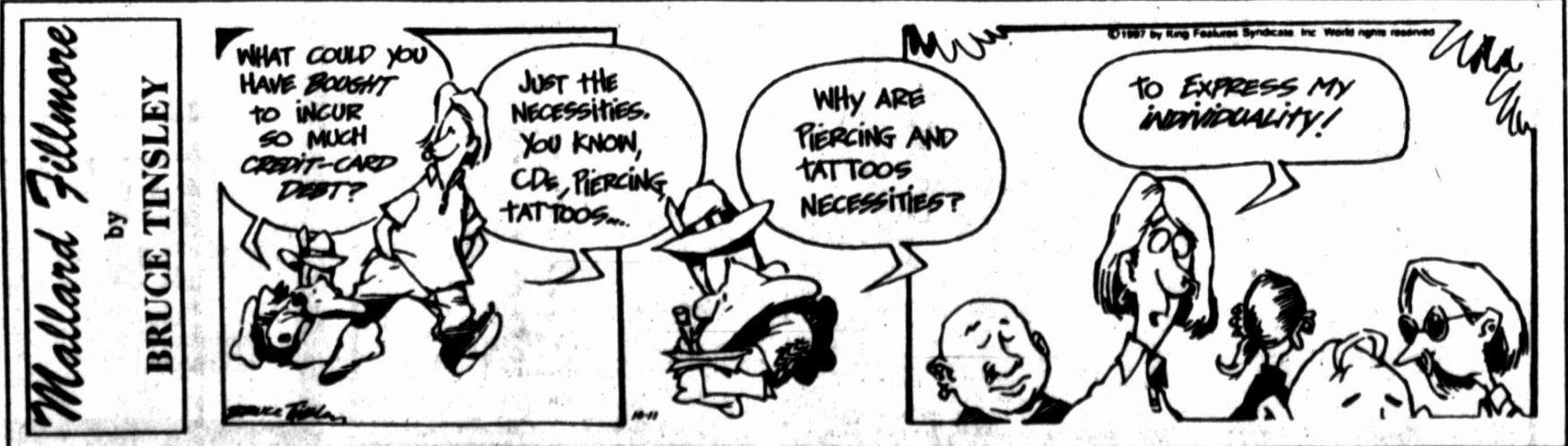
"Wa'll, I tried to," he said, "but the folks workin' at place in Welfare didn't know nuthin' about the mail."

I didn't understand.

"Wa'll, they told me if I wanted a phone card, or wanted to send money to Mexico, or wanted to buy a Bugs Bunny necktie or a baseball cap, they could help me ... but they didn't know about why they delivered a week's worth o' papers at a time."

I don't either, EdEarl.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.



Judge

AUSTIN (AP) about traffic w available to t after a state ju injunction ag that would blc information.

The court's local law enfo as well as the 1 of Public S General Dan said Friday.

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State

AUSTIN (AP) suit, pitting th biggest stat Tobacco. And the line.

Starting at month in a fe in Texarkana seeking about damages fro industry.

Texas is sui companies a groups in an a money the sta spent on Med tobacco-relate

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Judge expands injunction against information-release law

AUSTIN (AP) — Information about traffic wrecks in Texas is available to the public again after a state judge expanded an injunction against a new law that would block release of the information.

The court's order applies to local law enforcement agencies as well as the Texas Department of Public Safety, Attorney General Dan Morales' office said Friday.

That means traffic accident information once again is available to Texans across the state.

State District Judge Paul Davis put the entire new law on

hold late Wednesday after earlier blocking part of it from taking effect Sept. 1.

A hearing on whether the law should remain on hold is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Despite the temporary ruling against the law, lawmakers and newspaper officials say traffic wreck information remains elusive in some areas of the state.

That's because all law enforcement agencies haven't been informed that the law is now isn't in effect, said Dolph Tillotson, editor and publisher of The Galveston County Daily News and co-chairman of leg-

islative committees for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Press Association.

"The injunction applies to everyone," said Morales spokesman Ron Dusek.

The TDNA and the TPA filed the lawsuit that led to Davis' ruling.

The groups are considering a plan to expand the lawsuit to include all Texas law enforcement agencies in order to make clear that the law isn't in effect, attorney David Donaldson said.

Donaldson and Texas newspaper officials met Friday with

representatives from Morales' office to discuss plans for keeping the law from taking effect until after the 1999 legislative session, the first time lawmakers could formally revise it.

Another meeting between Morales and newspaper attorneys is scheduled next week.

"I hope at that time we can be shaking hands over the way we are going to resolve this issue," Donaldson said.

Dusek said it would be improper to comment on the suggestion raised by the newspaper groups. "We have to do legal research to determine

what we can do under the law," he said.

In part, the 1997 traffic wreck records law says anyone who wants information from a traffic accident report must know the name of at least one person involved, plus either the date or the location of the wreck.

Lawmakers who support that say it's an effort to keep attorneys and chiropractors from harassing people involved in traffic wrecks.

Another part of the law requires that information from Texans' motor vehicle records remain confidential unless an

individual driver agrees to allow personal information to be made public. That information includes a person's date of birth, driver's license number and address.

State lawmakers approved that provision in response to a federal law making it a crime if states don't designate the records secret. Under the federal law, state workers who give out the information could be fined \$2,500 each time they do so.

Courts in Oklahoma and South Carolina have ruled the federal law invalid.

State prepares case against Big Tobacco

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a big lawsuit, pitting the nation's second-biggest state against Big Tobacco. And big bucks are on the line.

Starting at the end of the month in a federal courthouse in Texarkana, Texas will be seeking about \$14 billion in damages from the tobacco industry.

Texas is suing eight tobacco companies and three trade groups in an attempt to recover money the state says has been spent on Medicaid for treating tobacco-related illnesses.

"I'm confident our justice system will hold them accountable for the decades of deceit and the untold price of human suffering that they have inflicted upon us all," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said.

Texas contends the companies broke state and federal laws, including those prohibiting deceptive trade and fraud. It charges the industry with manipulating nicotine levels to cause addiction and aiming advertising at children to lure "replacement smokers."

The industry counters that it has done nothing wrong. The companies sold a product that not only was legal in Texas, but also was relied upon by state legislators for tax money.

Those are some big bucks, too.

According to the state comptroller's office, the current Texas cigarette tax of 41 cents a pack is topped by only 13 other states. The Texas Legislature raised cigarette and tobacco products taxes three times between 1972 and 1995, with collections rising from \$232 million in 1972 to \$593 million last year.

"This case is about money — billions and billions of dollars," said Jack Maroney, attorney for Philip Morris.

"The state's own documents will point out the hypocrisy of the attorney general's lawsuit. The state has not only been fully aware of the potentially harmful effects of tobacco use for years but has been a willing and active partner in the distribution, sale and taxation of tobacco products," Maroney

said. The state filed its lawsuit in March 1996. Lawyers say they went to U.S. District Judge David Folsom in Texarkana because that court uses guidelines that speed up court proceedings.

Morales, who has hired private trial lawyers to help push the state's case, has more than 8 million documents ready, including reams of internal tobacco company memos and reports obtained in the settlements of the Florida and Mississippi cases.

Stacks of boxes holding the state's evidence are stored in a Texarkana gymnasium. Morales has said he anticipates presenting 40,000 to 50,000 exhibits.

All that paper will prove the tobacco companies knew their products were killers, profited from suffering and death, hid the facts from customers and the government, and began appealing to children when older smokers died off, the attorney general says. "This industry has broken

our laws. They've lied to our citizens. They've harmed our children and killed our loved ones and our friends. Texans are rightfully disgusted with the evidence that reveals coverup after coverup after coverup of the cancer, the heart disease, the emphysema," Morales said.

"When Texas is finished with the tobacco industry, the public will know the truth about the lies, the research and the secrets. ... They have escaped that day of reckoning in two other states. They are not going to escape that day of reckoning in Texas."

Maroney argues flatly that the state's claims "are without legal merit."

He said the state wants to use a statistical model to determine damages, but the model fails to show that smoking caused any medical condition for any individual Medicaid recipient.

"The companies named in this lawsuit are convinced that the state's novel legal theory will not be adopted by a jury of common-sense Texans," Maroney said.

Warm weather delays monarch's trek

ABILENE (AP) — Think of it as a long butterfly layover.

The first wave of black-and-orange monarchs migrating to Mexico has stalled out in Texas because of unseasonably warm weather and unfavorable winds, researchers say.

The butterflies that arrived in late September are stuck on a roughly southwest-to-northeast line from Fort Stockton in West Texas through Dallas, said Tom Harvey, a spokesman with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

That means monarch viewing is excellent in areas along and behind the line, in the northern one-third of the state, said Bill Calvert, who heads the Texas Monarch Watch for the depart-

ment. "They ride the wind currents so they will be leaving when the wind shifts around to the north," Ruth Addington, a butterfly enthusiast, told the Abilene Reporter-News.

Although the delay is resulting in more joy for monarch watchers like Ms. Addington, it is shorter, so far, than last year's stopover. In 1996 the butterflies hung around for a month before resuming their flight from the central and eastern United States and Canada to warmer climes in central Mexico.

This season's monarchs might have a chance to resume their aerial pilgrimage Sunday morning, when a Pacific cold front is

due to arrive. Northerly winds of 10-20 mph are expected, said a National Weather Service spokesman.

Once the front materializes, the butterflies should take flight and be easiest to spot in a 300-mile swath from Wichita Falls to Del Rio.

State parks in the path of the current line of butterflies include Big Spring State Park, Abilene State Park, Fort Lancaster State Park near Ozona, Monahans Sandhills State Park, Fort McKavett State Park near Menard, Possum Kingdom State Park west of Fort Worth, Meridian State Park, Cedar Hill State Park near Dalals and Ray Roberts Lake State Park near Dallas.

Amtrak at expand Texas Eagle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by the Texas Eagle's growing shipping contracts, Amtrak announced Friday that it will increase service on the once-moribund line that runs from Chicago to San Antonio.

Effective Feb. 6, Amtrak will increase Texas Eagle service to four times a week, up from the current thrice-a-week schedule. That fourth train will go on to Los Angeles from Texas, allowing passengers to travel from Chicago to Los Angeles without having to change trains in San Antonio.

In a news release Friday, Amtrak said it is able to expand service because its express shipping business is growing and "prospects for its future customer growth warrant the

expansion." Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the Texas Republican who stepped in last year as the Texas Eagle faced imminent cancellation, applauded the announcement.

She termed the expanded service "an indication that the Eagle's wings are getting stronger." The Eagle, which serves 19 Texas cities, was targeted last year for termination by Amtrak.

Both Congress and the Texas Legislature stepped in and provided the funds necessary to keep the Eagle afloat.

The fourth train weekly will operate as a through train, providing direct service to points along the entire 2,726-mile route.

The family of Darwin Miller extends our heartfelt thanks to those of you who sent flowers, brought food, or extended words of comfort during our time of need. Thanks so very much to Rick Cunningham, 14th and Main Church of Christ minister for your words of comfort and also to the singers from the church for the beautiful songs. A very special thanks to the Federal Prison Employees (co-worker's of Darwin's), former co-workers of Darwin's from the State Hospital, Security, Police, Firemen and the many friends and relatives who gave us support during our great loss. Words cannot express our appreciation for the consideration and helpfulness offered to us by the Federal Prison personnel and Bill Myers and the staff of Myers and Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. May God Bless each of you.

The E. G. Miller Family

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Hurricane changes canyon into raging river of death

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — As Acapulco slept, rain began to fall high above the five-star hotels, soaking steep hillsides. Water joined water, mud joined mud, and a lethal torrent took shape.

Boulders barreled down a long, dry riverbed toward crowded settlements. In an instant, a river was reborn, dragging hundreds of flimsy shacks away, burying concrete homes, and sweeping dozens of lives toward the sea.

The river began forming in Pancho Villa Canyon, high on the hills above Acapulco's crescent bay. The latest settlers had arrived only two years ago, their tarpaper huts clinging precariously to the canyon's steep slopes.

Now the homes and many who lived in them are gone, swept away by the rains after Hurricane Pauline raked these hills before dawn Thursday, sending tons of mud and man-sized boulders, beds and the people in them, and cars and utility poles tumbling down.

"Earthquake! The earth's shaking! Get out! Get out!" Marisela Ramirez yelled to her sleeping husband, Concepcion, and brother Armando.

Leaving everything behind, they raced to a hilltop and waited out the storm for eight hours in an open-air shack, listening to the rumble of boulders tumbling, and cries for help below.

With little official warning, thousands of residents were unprepared for the rebirth of the Camarones River, a dry gulch that for years had been built upon before Pauline dumped 16 inches of rain.

Decades ago, the city built over the dry riverbed close to the coast and settlements began climbing the hills.

Eight residents of the upper canyon didn't make it, the Ramirez family said. Their bodies were swept downhill into the basement of a housing project, where soldiers dug away Saturday for more possible victims.

As if unleashing years of pent-up fury, the torrent raged on, smashing apart a primary school and obliterating all traces of the road that once wound its five-mile path down the canyon. A gloomy fog descended, raising only at day-break hours later to reveal to canyon residents the extent of the disaster they had suffered.

In the crowded Palmas del Sol neighborhood, sleeping residents were caught unaware. A 50-yard-wide bridge was washed away, as was the modest home of a woman known to her neighbors as La Guera. The woman's body, neighbor Rafael Santamaria said, was found in the bay; her son Ismael was still missing Saturday.

Santamaria and his family were sleeping at 2 a.m. when the house they had lived in for

35 years began shaking violently. Boulders crashed against it, and the family huddled together on the second floor, with no way to escape.

"It was an earthquake, but an earthquake that lasted four hours," Santamaria said.

"We heard people being dragged down the river screaming, and we couldn't do a thing," said his daughter, Francisca Alvarez, 30.

What happened next was a miracle, Santamaria said: A boulder and a giant tree trunk wedged against the two-story house, forming a dike of neck-deep mud that piled up five cars, power cables and other debris. It spared their lives.

"It was a gift from God," said Santamaria, 56. "When I looked around to see what had happened, I cried. I vomited. But I thanked God for our lives."

In the Progreso neighborhood, halfway down the hill, 20-year-old Hugo Vicente Baena awoke at 5 a.m. The walls were shaking, and he heard a roar. He tried to remember if he was drunk.

Still groggy, he stepped out of bed in his underwear and wondered about the water at his feet. He splashed upstairs to where his mother lives, and from her balcony surveyed the gully below.

Except it wasn't a gully. It was a raging, 8-foot-deep torrent of mud.

Fundraising controversy Q&A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just who are John Huang and Charlie Trie? What's wrong with having coffee with the president at the White House or making fund-raising calls there? What is "soft money?"

Here are answers to some questions that have arisen with developments of the last few weeks.

Q. What federal laws apply to donations?

A. Since the reforms in the post-Watergate era, strict limits have been imposed on the size of donations to campaigns and parties that directly support federal candidates. These are commonly referred to as "hard-money" donations.

An individual donor can give no more than \$25,000 in hard money donations a year and is limited to no more than \$2,000 per election cycle to a single

candidate. Corporations cannot donate "hard money." Donors must give their own money, without reimbursement.

A loophole in those laws, however, allows corporations and wealthy individuals to donate unlimited amounts to political parties in so-called "soft money." These donations, which frequently exceed six figures, cannot be used directly to help candidates but are supposed to fund generic party ads and activities like get-out-the-vote drives.

Q. What is the law on foreign money, and how much of it have investigators found in elections?

A. Federal law prohibits campaign donations from foreigners who are not legal residents of the United States. Senate and House investigators have produced evidence showing that

hundreds of thousands of dollars in foreign money made its way into recent elections — either through reimbursements to U.S. donors for contributions to political parties or through donations to tax-exempt groups engaging in political activity.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate's fund-raising investigation, opened his hearings by declaring that China plotted to influence U.S. elections with illegal money.

Q. Who are Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie and John Huang? What did they do?

A. Both men were major fundraisers among Asia-Americans for the Democratic Party in the last election and raised most of the suspect money the party has since returned. Huang was head of U.S. operations for the Indonesian-based Lippo Group financial empire.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 12:

Your personality sparkles, and creative imagination is high in this delightful year. Despite any doubts, you have what it takes to make a round peg fit into a square hole.

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) Something you've been working on suddenly comes together. Look to different ways to solve a problem or build communication with another. A low-key approach works best later in the day. Let a partner take the lead, or go off on your own. Tonight: Vanish.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You quickly handle a technical issue. You feel clearheaded and on top of your game. A friend is delighted and impressed with your clarity and progress. You are a bit surprised as well; you did better than you dreamed you would! Tonight: Celebrate.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An early-morning tete-a-tete with another generates an exchange of ideas. Working on the computer or a mechanical project is infinitely more rewarding than anything more social later, when you will feel more solitary and prefer not to be disturbed. Tonight: Hit the sack early.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A new admirer or friend has offbeat plans; you'll have a great time if you join in. Don't let the status quo hinder you from enjoying yourself. You are more than a little wild under all that reserve; maybe it's time to change that. Tonight: Be open to anything!*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing your own thing provides you with the most plentiful opportunities for enjoyment. If you attempt to count on another following through with an arrangement, you are likely to be disappointed. Fling the door open, hop in the car and take off. Tonight: Roar with a crowd.***

A sudden revelation presents a perfect course of action in a professional or legal matter. This is just the break you need to solve a lingering matter. You are so elated over, you'll wish for Monday to arrive sooner than you usually do! Tonight: Work out.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Home decorating ideas swirl around in your head; before you get distracted, write them down. Guests are more than likely to show up or call, wanting to chat with you. Take a moment to connect with them, but know when to honor your need for space. Tonight: Make it for two.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep plans flexible; wait and see which way the wind blows. Fun comes from the most unexpected sources. Chase rainbows, or hook up with a new friend. Another wants to lock you into a commitment; honor your needs first. Tonight: Call it an early night.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A financial coup has you walking on air; you've hoped for this, and it came together in record time. Double-check fine print. Rely on yourself more than anyone else, and you'll have much to celebrate. Nobody can pull together a plan like you! Tonight: Enjoy a hot date.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Doing your own thing provides you with the most plentiful opportunities for enjoyment. If you attempt to count on another following through with an arrangement, you are likely to be disappointed. Fling the door open, hop in the car and take off. Tonight: Roar with a crowd.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Fun, friends and fascination merge, as you delight others with your madcap ways. Record moneymaking ideas; you could forget something that could pay off later. A friend isn't pleased with your popularity, but that's his problem. Tonight: Get cozy.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is a red-letter day for spiritual growth. A startling revelation sets your mind straight; you were worried over nothing. Feeling liberated, you can open up to a loved one easier, which dramatically improves your relationship. Tonight: You are made for each other.*****

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SEARS

IN THE SEARS OCTOBER 12TH MAILER. WE INCORRECTLY PRICED THE OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTING SCULPTURE #97057 AT \$34.88. THE CORRECT PRICE IS REGULARLY \$79.99. SALE \$59.99. IN ADDITION, IN THIS MAILER AND THE SUNDAY OCTOBER 19TH INSERT, THE 16" PORCELAIN SITTING CHRISTMAS DOLL #98842 IS NOT ANIMATED AS THE COPY STATES. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

1 Out Of Every 9 Women Will Be Diagnosed With Breast Cancer.

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The American Cancer Society recommends a screening mammogram yearly for women over 40.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center 915-263-1211 ext. 190

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ON THE TUBE
American League Championship Series
Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians, 6:30 p.m., FOX, Ch. 3
National League Championship Series
Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, 3 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9

ON THE TUBE
Football
Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, noon, FOX, Ch. 3
Miami Dolphins at New York Jets, noon, NBC, Ch. 9
St. Louis Rams at San Francisco 49ers, 3 p.m., FOX, Ch. 3
Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers, 7 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28

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Redskins, Cowboys face 'No-Fly Zone' created by secondaries

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — Maybe they should just pluck one of those triangular yellow "No Passing Zone" signs and stick it in the middle of Jack Kent Cooke Stadium on Monday night.

With Deion Sanders, Kevin Smith, Darrell Green and Cris Dishman manning the corners, the smart money has the Dallas Cowboys play the Washington Redskins for first place in the NFC East.

"If we get behind or if we get in a situation where we're unable to run the ball, then it could be a long night for us," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "They're not a group

back there that's going to give you many plays throwing the ball."

Washington's Green and Dishman anchor the No. 1 pass defense in the NFL, and Sanders and Smith have Dallas a close second. In addition, both teams are sputtering offensively and would like to get back to their power-run attacks, leaving Aikman and Redskins quarterback Gus Frerotte to pick and choose their downfield salvos with care.

"There are certain routes that I think we can throw on both of them," Frerotte said. "We just have to be smart about it, because they are very good. If you make a mistake, they're going to make you pay for it."

Certainly this is the week the Cowboys (3-2) need to solve their red

zone blues and get Emmitt Smith untracked. Smith has 108 career TDs rushing, but hasn't scored this year and is 13th in the league in rushing. It used to seem like every Cowboys drive ended in a 1-yard TD run; now they all end in field goals by Richie Cunningham.

"We're a little bit older," coach Barry Switzer said, referring to Smith and the offensive line. "We've lost a step here. That makes it a little bit different. When (linemen Mark Tuinei and Nate Newton) were younger, they were a lot better players."

But Smith, for one, denies he's lost a step. "Everybody's got an opinion about something," he said. "When you're struggling, everybody wants to label

this as a problem or that as a problem. If I score a touchdown, I score a touchdown. If I don't, I don't. I'm just doing whatever I can to help this team win."

If the Cowboys' ground game can't break through against the Redskins (3-2), then maybe they should pack it in for the season. Washington is next-to-last against the run, allowed 203 yards rushing last week against Philadelphia and barely has enough healthy linemen to field a team. End Richie Owens is expecting a long day of Smith pounding it up the middle.

"If you had a line like theirs, wouldn't you?" Owens said.

The same principle will apply when the Redskins have the ball. Washington usually doesn't play well unless Terry Allen has a big game,

and Allen gained only 30 yards last week behind a banged-up offensive line.

"We take full blame for this," guard Joe Patton said. "The rest of the team couldn't do their job because we couldn't do ours."

Which brings it all back to the corners. Redskins coach Norv Turner called the NFC East the "division of the eight-man fronts" because the corners are so good extra defenders are brought forward to stop the run. On Monday night, the team that abandons the run first will probably finish last.

"If people can run the ball, they don't have to throw the darn thing," Switzer said. "We've got to make people throw the ball."

Stanton tramples McCamey

HERALD Staff Report

McCAMEY — After having scored 56 points on each of their past two opponents, Stanton's Buffaloes saw no reason to slack off Friday when they took on McCamey's Badgers in the District 6-2A opener for both teams.

The result was a virtual textbook in offense as the fifth-ranked Buffs romped to a 64-7 win.

While the Buffaloes' string of impressive point production continues, the Badgers did manage to call a halt to the string of 20 quarters in which the Stanton defense had refused to surrender a point.

That string came to an end with 8:33 remaining in the second quarter when Bubba Norwood broke loose on a 51 touchdown run.

But that was, of course, the Buffs were comfortably ahead, having already scored 27 points.

Once again it was Buffaloes quarterback Kyle Herm who jumped into the spotlight, throwing four touchdown passes and running another. He finished the night with 235 yards on 10 of 12 passing and added 37 more rushing yards.

James Jenkins got things started in the onslaught, breaking loose for 14 yards and a touchdown at the 9:13 mark of the first quarter. Herm then connected with Tyron Davis for a 3-yard TD pass at the 4:10 mark and combined with Chad Smith for a 45-yard scoring strike to make it 21-0 at the end of the period.

With just more than two minutes gone in the second quarter, Smith hauled in another touchdown pass, this one from 4 yards out before Norwood pulled his surprise.

Davis had a surprise waiting for the Badgers, though, and returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown, making it 34-7 just 17 seconds later.

Herm scored on his 33-yard run just before the half, giving the Buffs a more than comfortable 41-7 lead at the intermission.

See STANTON, page 8A

Steers trample grounded Pecos, 37-0



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler
Big Spring's Tory Mitchell (20) breaks loose for big yardage as Pecos defender Mark Abila (35) makes an unsuccessful dive in a bid to make the tackle. Mitchell and backfield mate Antwoyne Edwards each gained 118 yards, as the Steers piled up 311 yards rushing en route to the 37-0 win.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

PECOS — It was time to separate the men from the boys in District 4-4A Friday and Big Spring's Steers stepped into the first category with a 37-0 win over Pecos Eagles.

In a district opener that pitted two 4-1 teams, the Steers left no doubt from the start that they're at least a playoff contender — methodically marching 80 yards in 16 plays for the game's first touchdown behind a devastating one-two punch provided by Antwoyne Edwards and Tory Mitchell.

Less than three minutes later, they proved they could score quickly — moving 51 yards in three plays to ignite the rout.

"It was exactly what we'd hoped for," Steers coach Dwight Butler said. "We wanted to take control early, keep the pressure on and get enough of a lead that we could put our reserves in and let them get a lot of playing time... and that's exactly what we did."

In the process, the Steers grabbed a share of the 4-4A lead with Sweetwater, a 21-3 winner over Andrews Friday, and San Angelo Lake View, which upset previously unbeaten Fort Stockton, 30-26.

With Edwards pounded the ball inside and Mitchell zipped past would-be tacklers outside, both finishing the night with 118 yards, the Steers racked up

311 yards on the ground and another 90 through the air for a 401 yards of total offense.

Meanwhile, Big Spring's defense seemed absolutely unrelenting — limiting the Eagles to just three first downs, two of them coming on penalties, and 43 yards in total offense.

Pecos was allowed just three yards on its first possession, which was sandwiched between Edwards' 5-yard caper to the Steers' opening drive and Mitchell's 44-yarder.

The Eagles' next series was a three-and-out situation, and this time, the Steers needed just two plays to make it 21-0 — quarterback Gabriel Mendoza hit Aaron Boodle over the middle for a 35-yard completion and Mitchell stepped off the final 10 on the next play.

Had it not been for a gusty wind holding up two Mendoza passes, allowing Eagles defensive backs to come up with interceptions, there's not telling how one-sided the game might have been.

As it was, the Steers made it 28-0 with 4:23 left in the first half when Brock Gee pounded in from 1 yard out, capping an eight-play, 47-yard drive.

That lead improved to 30-0 at intermission, thanks to Pecos punter John Gutierrez having to chase down an errant snap and kick the ball out of his

See STEERS, page 8A

Lady Steers post three-game upset of Ft. Stockton

HERALD Staff Report

Backed to the wall in what amounts to a must-win situation for the remainder of the regular season, Big Spring's Lady Steers responded with a three-game win over Fort Stockton's Lady Panthers in District 4-A volleyball action Saturday.

The Lady Steers jumped out early and took a 15-9 win in the match's first game, only to fall behind 5-14 in the second game before mounting a rally that fell short.

After Fort Stockton took the

second game, 15-11. Big Spring proved it wanted the match a little more than the homestanding Lady Panthers, taking the see-saw third game by a 15-13 margin.

"It was a great day," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce admitted, noting that it had been a difficult week with several players either sick or having to miss workouts due to family emergencies. "We hadn't been able to work together all week, but we put it together today and played really well."

"We were just animals at the net and really took (Alicia Espino off her game," Pierce

added. "Krissi (McWherter) really intimidated here a couple of times and Honey Belew had a great game at the net as well. It was probably the best volleyball we've played this year."

The win, which improved the Lady Steers to 10-13 on the year and 2-4 in district play, still leaves them with an outside shot at reaching the playoffs.

"If we can win out from here, we'll qualify for the playoffs," Pierce said. "It will be tough and there's no margin for error or a bad game, but we showed today that we could take on somebody that has an elite

player and beat them. "I think we're absolutely capable of beating everyone we've got left on our schedule."

McWherter finished the day with eight kills, two saves, nine digs, 11 blocks and one service ace; while Belew's statistics showed an impressive five kills, one save, 14 digs, four blocks and three service aces that were delivered in succession during the first game.

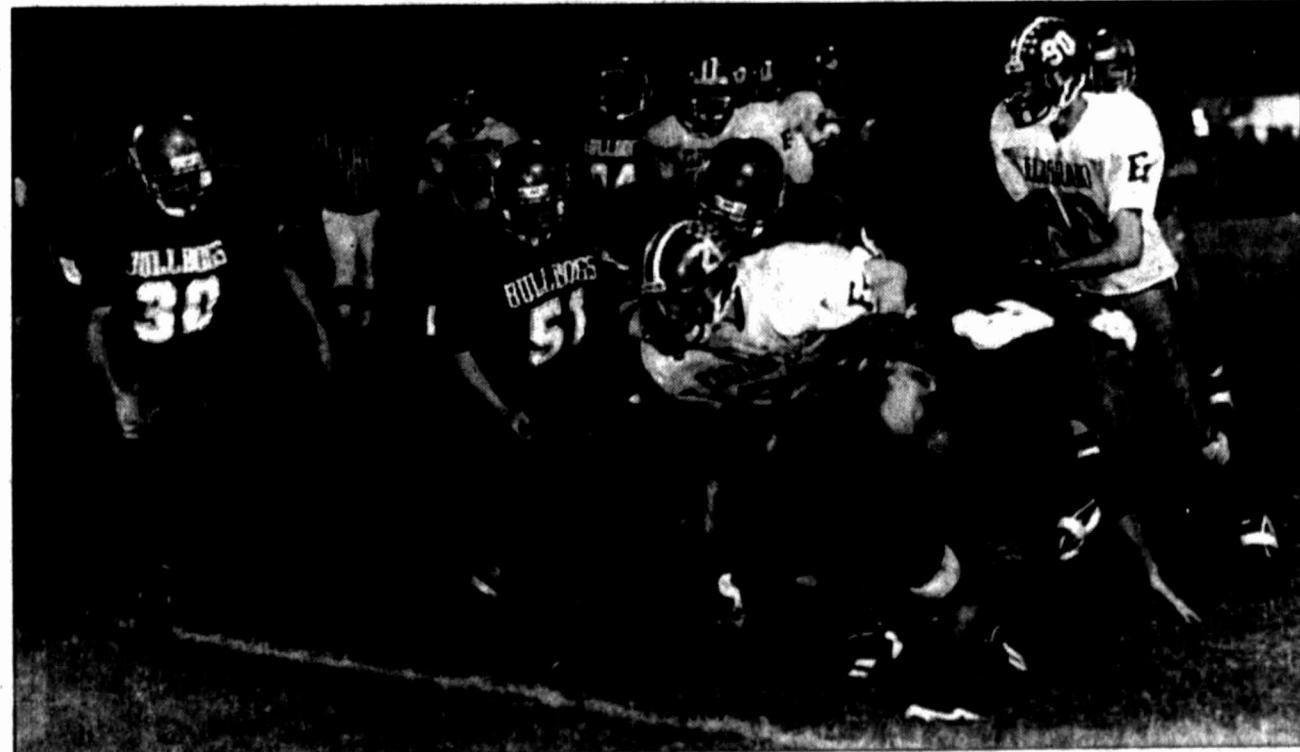
The Lady Steers also got strong play from Keesha Lott and Crystal Flynn — Lott coming up with six kills, three digs and 10 blocks, while Flynn had seven kills, five digs and two

aces. Big Spring's back line turned in spectacular play, as well. Juanita Valdez finished the game with 20 assists, 11 digs, three blocks and an ace; while Jessica Cobos had 15 assists, four saves and 14 digs.

Cobos' play drew praise from Pierce, as well. "Jessica saved several balls that I still don't know how she got to them," the coach said. "She just hustled... never gave up on anything."

The Lady Steers continue their "road warriors" stint Tuesday when they travel to Sweetwater for a 7 p.m. varsity match.

Bulldogs put up stiff fight, but Eldorado ruins homecoming, 30-7



HERALD photo/Jim Fiero
Eldorado running back Mark Fryar (21) finds the going a little tough in the first period Friday, as Coahoma defenders Jerry Mann (3), Lorin Wolf (51) and Keith Brockman (30) move in to help out a teammate on this tackle.

By RUSS MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — Who would have predicted it? The Coahoma Bulldogs were tied, 7-7, at the half of their homecoming game with the preseason District 8-2A favorite Eldorado Eagles.

While the 'Dogs eventually suffered a 30-7 defeat, Coahoma coach Jim Edwards heaped praise on his charges. "They fought hard," he said. "I'm real proud of them. We were no match for their team speed, but we really game it to them... right up to the very end."

The Eagles, who seem to live and die with the big play, saw the Bulldogs come up with most of the big plays in the first half, almost all of them defensive.

Of course, there were a nifty one turned in by the special teams as well.

The Eagles opened the scoring with 2:06 remaining in the

Eagle coach apologizes

HERALD Staff Report

Saturday morning Eldorado coach Jim Fryar called the Herald's offices asking that he be allowed to make an apology for his team having scored a touchdown with no time remaining on the clock at Coahoma Friday.

"I want to apologize to the players, coaches and fans of Coahoma," Fryar said. "It was just a stupid, idiotic move on my part. It was bad sportsmanship on my part. There's no excuse."

"I certainly didn't want to embarrass anyone or show anyone up," Fryar added. "Coach Edwards, his staff and those kids have been working hard trying to win and they played a great ball game against us."

"This has been eating on me all night... I'm just sick over it. I knew better than to run that play... should have had the quarterback kneel down. It was a terrible, terrible mistake and I truly and sorry."

first quarter when quarterback Casey Snelson found Kyle Hunter in the end zone for a 1-yard touchdown pass, capping a 14-play drive that began at the Eldorado four.

Coahoma's Jerry Mann gathered in the ensuing kickoff at his own 18, found a seam in the

Eagle coverage and burst through it for an 82-yard return that resulted in the 7-7 deadlock at the intermission.

Two interceptions by the Bulldogs' Kurt Bennett and Mario Garcia helped Coahoma

See BULLDOGS, page 8A

SPORTS EXTRA

NFL SCHEDULE

Today's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Miami at NY Jets, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
NY Giants at Arizona, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Open date: Baltimore, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego, Seattle

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0
Thursday, Oct. 9
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 11
Baltimore (Mussina 17-8) at Cleveland (Hershiser 14-6), 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12
Baltimore (Erickson 18-7) at Cleveland (Wright 10-3), 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:11 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Cleveland at Baltimore, 3:15 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 16
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m., if necessary

AREA SCHEDULE

Here is a composite schedule for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country area for the remainder of the regular season:
FRIDAY, OCT. 17
Lake View at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Ozona, 8 p.m.
Forsan at Winters, 8 p.m.
Tornillo at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Miles at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Dawson, 7:30 p.m.
Grady at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Big Spring at Ft. Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
Roscoe at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Eldorado at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Stanton at Van Horn, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Christoval, 7:30 p.m.
Loop at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
Dawson at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Grape Creek at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Forsan at Ozona, 8 p.m.
Irish at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Water Valley at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Wellman at Grady, 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL BOWLING

Tuesday Complex:
Results - Double R Cattle Co. over Ghost Team, 8-0; White Motor Co. over Federal Oil, 8-0; Timeless Design over BSI, 8-0; Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Tonn Cleaners, 7-1; Fred's Contracting over Brown Fence Co., 6-2; Parks Agency, Inc. over Hardison Appliance, 6-2; Morris Robertson Body Shop tied Cowboy's, 4-4; Sanders Farms tied Ups & Downs, 4-4; hi sc game and series (men) Fred VanSteenburgh, 240; Ray Kennedy, 620; hi hdp game and series (men) Fred VanSteenburgh, 266; Bill Bohannon, 699; hi sc team game and series White Motor Co. Stanton, 743 and 2166; hi sc game and series (women) Julie VanDyken, 213; Joyce Davis, 579; hi hdp game and series (women) Julie

VanDyken, 267; Angie Foster, 746; hi hdp team game and series Cowboy's, 908; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 2597.
Standings - Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 41-15; Double R Cattle Co., 36-20; Sanders Farms, 36-20; Brown Fence Co., 36-20; Cowboy's, 30-26; Parks Agency, Inc., 28-28; Fred's Contracting, 28-28; Ups & Downs, 28-28; A Timeless Design, 28-28; Hardison Appliance, 28-28; Tonn Cleaners, 27-29; White Motor Co. Stanton, 24-32; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 22-34; Federal Oil, 22-34; B.S.I., 20-36.

Results - hi sc team game and series, Denny's, 789 and 2200; Aliens, 667 and 1859; Bob's Custom Wood Working, 637 and 1699; hi hdp team game and series, Denny's, 896 and 2521; Aliens, 862 and 2444; Bob's Custom Wood Working, 835; Awesome 4, 2320; hi sc ABC game and series, Tony Shankles, 255 and 642; Robert Beatty, 232 and 597; Richard Rowden, 226 and 583; hi hdp ABC game and series, Tony Shankles, 278 and 711; Robert Beatty, 263 and 690; Marcus DeToro, 262 and 631; hi sc WIBC game and series, Peggy Huckabee, 197; Karen Albano, 539; Karen Albano, 189; Peggy Huckabee, 528; Dana Whitley, 184; Monette Rowden, 447; hi hdp WIBC game and series, Lisa Hobbs, 235; Peggy Huckabee, 639; most over ave. ABC game and series, Tony Shankles, 84 and 129; Marcus DeToro, 76; Robert Beatty, 114; Robert Beatty, 71; Marcus DeToro, 73; most over ave. WIBC game and series, Lisa Hobbs, 235; Peggy Huckabee, 69; Peggy Huckabee, 44; Lisa Hobbs, 69; Marty Helmstetter, 44; Debra Barton, 66.

Standings - Bob's Custom Wood Working, 4-4; Awesome 4, 4-4; Inlows, 0-8; Degny's, 8-0; Aliens, 0-0; Fina, 0-0.
BASEBALL - Green House Photography, 0-8; Cline Const., 8-0; Inspirations, 0-8; Federal Oil, 8-0; Neighbors Auto Sales, 2-6; Alley Crop Inc., 6-2; Day & Day Builders, 6-2; Campbell Cement, 2-6; K.C. Kids, 2-6; Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2; Uneamed Points, 0-8; Carlos Inc., 8-0; Psycho Sisters, 0-8; BS&S Inc., 8-0; Southwestern Inc., 2-6; Wynn's Winners, 6-2; Gene's Dream, 6-2; Pack N Senders, 2-6; Big Spring Music, 4-4; Rocky's, 4-4.

RHP Scott Ruffom and LHP Billy Brewer refused minor league assignments and chose to become free agents.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed INF-Of Mike Hodge. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Jim Daniel assistant trainer.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Agreed to terms with F Dennis Rodman on a one-year contract. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived F Quinn Harwood, F-G Malcolm Leak and F-G Mark Young. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G Reggie Jordan. SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived F Stacey King and C Matt Fish.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DT Keith Rucker, S Todd Scott. Placed S Kevin Ross on injured reserve. Released LB Bobby Houston.
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned D Dave Geris to Port Huron of the UHL and RW Kevin Brown, D Steve Halko and D Nolan Pratt to New Haven of the AHL. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled LW Colin Forbes from Philadelphia of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Loaned LW Shane Doan to Springfield of the AHL.
DIVISION IA ATHLETIC DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION—Named Dutch Baughman executive director.
RUTGERS—Announced the retirement of Fred Gnuiner, athletic director, effective at the end of the academic year.

LOCAL GOLF

Here are results from the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association Year End Tournament held on the 5,098-yard, par 72 Comanche Trail Golf Course:

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM:
Ranchland Hills CC, Midland — Jo Dickson, Pebble Corbell, Audrey Foster, Hiawatha Hallford.....123

RUNNER-UP TEAM:
Sunset CC, Odessa — Dana Henry, Liz Lara, Chriss Pool, Peggy Crew.....127

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:
Gross:
Dana Henry, Sunset.....71
Lettia Collins, Green Tree.....72
Jo Dickson, R-land Hills.....75
Trina Alkright, Green Tree.....76
Becky Hakes, R-land Hills.....78

Net:
Audrey Foster, R-land Hills.....62
Hiawatha Hallford, R-land Hills.....63
Barbara Russell, Andrews.....64
Mara Ferris, R-land Hills.....65
Kim Dahl, Mission CC.....65

LOW PUTTS:
Betsy Davis, Sunset.....28
Gigi Abrecht, Sunset.....28
Mary Robinson, R-land Hills.....29
Dorothy Moring, R-land Hills.....29
Lane Reynolds, Big Spring CC.....30

Closest to pin awards:
No. 1 - Jean Abbott, Sunset
No. 14 - Polly Martin, R-land Hills
No. 15 - Nita Dickman, Sunset

COLLEGE SCORES

SOUTHWEST
Nebraska 49, Baylor 21
Oklahoma 33, Colorado 29
Texas 27, Oklahoma 24
Texas A&M 56, Iowa St. 17
Texas Tech 17, Kansas 7
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 35, Southern Cal 7
Colorado St. 55, San Jose St. 20

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 7A

keep the Eagles out of the end zone. Bennett's pick was made at the Coahoma five, while Garcia's was made at the 20.

The Bulldog defense began the second half in much the same fashion, and after receiving the opening kickoff, the Eagles found themselves facing a fourth-and-three situation.

Scrambling in an effort to get his team in gear, coach Jim Fryar called for a fake punt, that provided a first down. But two first downs and 32 yards later, the Eagles were again forced to punt.

But Coahoma's first offensive possession would not work out so well, Eldorado's Mark Fryar intercepting a Vincent Garcia pass and returning it 50 yards for what proved to be all the Eagles would need.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs recovered an Eagle fumble at the one, denying Eldorado a scoring opportunity, but three plays later they settled for two points on a safety.

With 7:47 showing on the clock, the Eagles' Garrett Bownds, who would finish the night with 147 yards, got 46 of them in one play to make it 23-7.

The Eagles were not through, however. With the game sewn up, the Eagles owning possession at

STEERS

Continued from page 7A

own end zone with 23 seconds remaining to take an intentional safety.

While the offensive fireworks cooled a little in the second half — Big Spring's only points coming when Mendoza capped a 58-yard drive with 25 seconds left in the third quarter with a 1-

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

Table with 3 columns: Big Spring, Pecos. Rows include Scoring plays, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, No scoring.

the Coahoma six and the clock counting down, a time out was called with three seconds remaining.

Lineman Randy Spears was given an opportunity to play running back. After receiving the handoff, he hit the line of scrimmage where several of his teammates helped push him into the end zone with no time showing on the clock.

The win improved Eldorado's record to 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in 8-2A play, while the Bulldogs remain winless. They travel to Ozona Friday where they'll continue their search for that first win with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Table with 3 columns: Eldorado, Team stats, Coahoma. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Table with 3 columns: Eldorado, Coahoma. Rows include Scoring plays, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, No scoring.

STANTON

Continued from page 7A

He started the third quarter with a hot hand, hitting Maurice Martinez with a 37-yard scoring strike.

Nicky Sanchez and Brett Hull added touchdown runs of 5 and 3 yards and Davis capped the scoring with a 20-yard field goal midway through the final period.

The Buffaloes improved to 6-0 on the season and 1-0 in loop action, while McCamey is 1-5 and 0-1.

Stanton plays host to Tornillo Friday at 8 p.m.

Table with 3 columns: Stanton, Team stats, McCamey. Rows include First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Table with 3 columns: Stanton, McCamey. Rows include Scoring plays, First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, No scoring.



Big Spring's San Angelo C Wrinkle Airp

Fors at B

By JOHN A. M News Editor

It was a l Angelo, Forsa country tear they took tea Big Spring I Country meet Central's B 'Cats took fi Division I gir holding off L and Maidens In the Divi Sands' Lady four of the t route to the t off Sterling City; while boys' team ti Central's 2 just one poin View's in the Lady Bobcat ically blew Lake View's closest. Big Spring ished fourth girls' race, l did not have the boys' ra team standir Marco Tor

BAIRD — romped to Baird's Be threatening threatening train on the the second q The Buffs when Danie from Cade l left side of t 15 yards an tacked on t to make it 7 But the Forsan ear quarter, as overcome a long situat were flagge penalties. As a resu capped the with a run deadlock th 11:54 showi

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Coahoma Booster Club meetings set for Tuesday

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.

CGA's last tourney of year scheduled for Oct. 25

Big Spring's Chicano Golf Association has scheduled its final tournament of the year, the third annual Charlie Gonzalez Memorial Tournament for Oct. 25 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The event will be a four-man scramble, with players to assemble their own teams. Tee times for the tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Entry fees are set at \$15 per person. For more information, call 263-7741 or 264-2366.

Quarterback Club meeting set for Tuesday night

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 seeking softball umpires for games

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.

YMCA currently forming competitive swim team

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

Advertisement for Hillcrest housing community. Text: 'Well, you didn't hit the pick three. That doesn't mean you can't afford a new home. 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. In fact, down-payment assistance and low-interest mortgages are even available for qualified buyers. Just come on by and see the neighborhood for yourself. Hillcrest. Where good neighbors make good neighborhoods.'

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HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring's Bridget Wilson, left, trails Lake View's Chonna Wright, center, and Cynthia Walton of San Angelo Central during Saturday's Big Spring Invitational Cross Country meet at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Forsan, Sands take team titles at Big Spring cross country meet

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

It was a big day for San Angelo, Forsan and Sands cross country teams Saturday, as they took team victories in the Big Spring Invitational Cross Country meet.

Central's Bobcats and Lady 'Cats' took first place in the Division I girls' and boys' races, holding off Lake View's Chiefs and Maidens for both titles.

In the Division II girls' race, Sands' Lady Mustangs grabbed four of the top 10 finishes en route to the team title, holding off Sterling City and Garden City, while Forsan took the boys' team title.

Central's 27-point total was just one point better than Lake View's in the boys' race, but the Lady Bobcats' 24-point total literally blew away the field — Lake View's 70-points coming closest.

Big Spring's Lady Steers finished fourth in the Division I girls' race, but he host school did not have enough entrants in the boys' race to figure in the team standings.

Marco Torres was the Steers'

only entrant in the varsity boys' race, finishing ninth with a clocking of 18:21.5 over the three-mile course.

Bridget Wilson paced the Lady Steers' effort, finishing fourth overall with a 13:26.96 clocking over the two-mile girls' course, while teammate Maria Hinojos was seventh with a 13:53.24. Ashley Burson finished 28th for the Lady Steers, while Crystal Epperson was 31st, Vicky Chavez was 34th and Brandi Wilkerson was 37th.

In taking the Division II boys' title, Forsan got a fourth-place finish from Mike Martinez, who was clocked at 20:13.63, while Adam Dunlap and Chris King were sixth and seventh overall.

The Buffs also got an 10th-place finish from Brandon Bingham, as well as an 18th from Jeremy Becerra and a 23rd from Matt Mims.

Big Spring JV runner Pat Reagan finished second overall in the Division II boys' race with a time of 19:33.88.

Grady's Jose Ramirez was fifth with a 20:22.35, while teammates Scott Swift and Anthony Swift finished eighth and 16th, respectively.

While Garden City's Tiffany Kujawski took the individual win in the Division II girls' race, timed at 13:13.23, Sands got finishes of second and third from Hollie Zant and Jessica Deweh.

The Lady Mustangs also got a fifth-place finish from Trisha Nichols, ninth from Lacy Webb, 17th from Starr Hopper, 25th from Mendi Floyd and 36th from Brienne Fryar.

Kujawski got support from teammates Michelle Fuchs and M'Lynn Neihues, as they finished 10th and 11th, respectively. J'Lynn Neihues was 30th for the Lady Bearkats, while Meagan Goodwin was 37th and Tania Hoelscher was 46th.

Forsan's girls were paced by LaDonna Dennis, who finished sixth, and Callie Burt who was eighth. Tonnie Loera provided a 26th for the Lady Buffs while Ashley Alexander and Leslie Patterson were 48th and 49th.

Sheree Rivas turned in the best finish for Grady's girls, crossing the finish line 16th, while Caroline Madison was 23rd and Brandi Hale was 34th. Big Spring JV entrant Angelica Hinojos was 22nd.

Buffaloes bounce Baird, 25-7

By DONNA PARKER
Herald Correspondent

BAIRD — Forsan's Buffaloes romped to a 25-7 win over Baird's Bears Friday under threatening clouds that stopped threatening and loosed their train on the combatants during the second quarter.

The Buffs jumped out on top when Daniel Davis took a pitch from Cade Park and swept the left side of the Bear defense for 15 yards and a touchdown. He tacked on the extra-point kick to make it 7-0.

But the 'penalty bug' bit Forsan early in the second quarter, as Baird was able to overcome a pair of fourth-and-long situations when the Buffs were flagged for 45 yards in penalties.

As a result, Baird's Jim Scott capped the hanky-aided drive with a run from 2 yards out to deadlock the game at 7-all with 11:54 showing on the clock.

Forsan	Team stats	Baird
14	First downs	15
278	rushing yds.	160
28	passing yds.	48
2-4-1	Comp/Att/Int	2-12-2
3-24-7	punts-avg.	2-27-0
3-1	fum.-lost	4-3
8-97	pen.-yds.	2-10

Forsan	7	6	0	12	-5
Baird	0	7	0	0	-7

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
F - 6:56 remaining, Daniel Davis 15 run, Davis kick.
Second Quarter:
B - 11:54, Jim Scott 2 run, Britt Johnson kick.
F - 3:29, Cory Walker 22 run, kick fails.
Third Quarter:
No scoring.
Fourth Quarter:
F - 8:59, Justin White 71 run, pass fails.
F - 2:51, White 1 run, run fails.

It had appeared as if the Buffs had blocked the Baird extra-point kick and returned it for an apparent safety, but an inadvertent whistle gave the ball back to the Bears who were successful on the second PAT attempt.

From that point on, however, the Forsan defense gave up yardage grudgingly — shutting down the Bears' running game. And when the Bruins went to the air, Ferroll Voight was there to pick off two passes.

The Buffs took the lead for good late in the second quarter when Cory Walker scored from 22 yards out. He would finish the night with 16 carries and 148 yards.

Forsan iced the game in the final frame when Justin White scored twice — the first a 71-yarder, the other from just a yard out.

White finished the night as the Buffs' second-leading ground gainer, picking up 91 yards on seven carries.

The non-district victory left the Buffs, now 4-2 a half-game behind District 8-2A co-leaders Eldorado and Winters.

They travel to Winters to take on the 5-0 Blizzards at 8 p.m. Friday.

Longhorns lower boom on Sooners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just because Texas and Oklahoma were unranked and neither had a winning record didn't mean the teams couldn't put on a great show Saturday.

Ricky Williams ran a school-record 40 times for 223 yards and two touchdowns and Bryan White caught a 19-yard touchdown pass, allowing the Longhorns to hold off Oklahoma 27-24 despite 291 yards and three touchdowns from De'Mond Parker.

"My team needed me to keep grinding out the clock, and his team needed him to make big plays," said Williams, whose last 49 yards came on the game's final drive, denying Oklahoma a chance to score again. "I think we both did a good job."

Good? How about historic. Williams, a bruising runner nicknamed "Little Earl" because he reminds UT fans of Earl Campbell, had the fourth-most yards in Texas history. Two weeks ago, he set the No. 2 mark with 249 yards against Rice.

Williams, a junior, also blew away the Texas record for yards against Oklahoma (144 by Jack Crain in 1944) while becoming the first Longhorn to top 100 against the Sooners since Edwin Simmons in 1963.

"I think this was my best game," said Williams, who moved into fourth place on Texas' all-time rushing list. "People said that I didn't come to play in big games, but I was glad to prove them wrong today."

Parker, whose spin moves and other elusive tricks repeatedly shook off Texas defenders, had the second-highest rushing total in OU history, just three yards behind Greg Pruitt's school record.

Parker also set the Sooner record against Texas, topping Pruitt's 216 yards in 1971.

"Our team did a good job blocking and I was able to make some cuts and find some holes," said Parker, a sophomore. "I would still rather have the win than the record."

If not impressed by head-to-head records, remember these teams have played 92 times, including the last 68 straight years in the Cotton Bowl.

Those games have almost always been for regional supremacy and have often been for top recognition nationally. Until this year.

Texas A&M 56
Iowa St. 17

Sirr Parker had an 80-yard touchdown run and a 78-yard kickoff return for another score Saturday as 15th-ranked Texas A&M struck quickly and often to overwhelm winless Iowa State 56-17 and remain unbeaten.

Texas A&M (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and added three more in the second, building a 42-10 lead and amassing 386 yards in the first half alone.

Brannndon Stewart combined twice with tight end Derrick Spiller on scoring passes as the Aggies finished with 494 total yards.

The Cyclones (0-6, 0-3) got a pair of touchdown passes from Todd Bandhauer in losing their 13th straight game, the longest current losing streak in Division I-A.

Nebraska 49
Baylor 21

Ahman Green scored four touchdowns and rushed for 158 yards Saturday night as No. 3 Nebraska overwhelmed Baylor 49-21 in a rain-drenched Big 12 game.

Green, unfazed by the occasional rain and slick artificial turf, scored on runs of 3, 58, 2, and 30 yards as the nation's top-ranked offense had its way with the NCAA's 94th-rated defense.

Nebraska (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) got a brief early scare from the 39-point underdog Bears after Green's first touchdown run before a soaked crowd of 38,175 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Baylor (1-4, 0-2) came right back on the next play from scrimmage when Jerod Douglas dashed 80 yards for a touchdown around right end.

Then the bears gave Nebraska a gift touchdown. Douglas fumbled away a direct snap and Jason Wiltz recovered at the Bears 22. Fullback Joel Makovicka scored on a 15-yard run.

Texas Tech 17
Kansas 7

Texas Tech's Ricky Williams rushed for 179 yards and the Red Raiders didn't allow an offensive score Saturday night in a 17-7 victory over Kansas.

Williams, a freshman, recorded his first 100-yard game as he ran wild through what had been a stingy Jayhawks defense. Tech (3-2, 2-0 Big 12) compiled 365 yards, 223 on the ground.

It was the first time since 1983 that Tech won its first two conference games.

Meanwhile, Kansas (4-2, 2-1) looked like a team ranked 109th in total offense. The Jayhawks were bottled up for 140 yards, including 11 on the ground.

Kansas averted a shutout when cornerback Jamie Harris intercepted Rob Peters' pass and returned it 64 yards.

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OCT 12 1997



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Loop's Toby Stunkard (10) moves in, hoping to make the tackle on Grady's Frankie Garza (2) during Friday's District 7 six-man opener for both teams. The Wildcats survived a second straight see-saw battle, 22-18.

Wildcats survive another wild one

HERALD Staff Report

LENORAH — Grady's Wildcats found Loop's Longhorns ready for a battle Friday and were forced to come from behind for a 22-18 win.

The Wildcats, now 4-2 on the season and 1-0 in District 7 six-man play, found fumbles — losing three of six drops on the night — a problem.

And, for a second week in a row, the Wildcats survived a see-saw battle thanks in no small part to the toe of place-kicker Jed Hinojosa.

Loop, now 1-5 and 0-1, got on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter when Arturo Miranda scored on a 3-yard

run. But Grady's Frankie Garza evened the game at the 3:31 mark with a 58 yard blast and Hinojosa kicked the conversion to give the 'Cats an 8-6 edge.

The Longhorns answered late in the second period when Ruben Lara scored from one yard out to make it a 12-8 Loop lead. Less than 30 seconds later, however, Greg Gibson gathered in a Peugh pass and set sail on a 53-yard play that left Grady holding a 14-2 half-time lead.

Loop scored its third touchdown with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter when Miranda caught an 11-yard pass from quarterback Kyle Smith. Midway through the final

frame, however, Peugh hit Juan DeLucas with a 16-yard scoring toss that put the Wildcats on top for good. Hinojosa added his second conversion kick of the night to cap the scoring.

The Wildcats next face Klondike's Cougars, traveling to Patricia for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff Friday.

Hornets too much for Bearkats

HERALD Staff Report

MERTZON — Irion County's Hornets got 153 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Trey Clark in taking a 28-12 win over Garden City's Bearkats in a District 7-1A game Friday night.

The young Bearkats attempted to answer, but the best they could muster were Adam Frysak's two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 15 yards.

Frysak finished the night with 115 yards on 23 carries. Garden City got on the score-

board first when Frysak scored from 5 yards out with 30 seconds remaining in the opening period. But Clark answered with his first touchdown on the ensuing kickoff.

Clark would add touchdown runs of 23 and 2 yards. The only other Irion County score came from Johnny Levario, who intercepted a Cory Batla pass and returned it 56 yards to give the Hornets a 14-6 halftime lead.

Garden City falls to 2-4 on the season and 1-2 in district play, and will host Miles Friday at 7:30 p.m.

G. City	Team stats	Irion Co.
13	First downs	14
125	rushing yds.	200
127	passing yds.	22
12-27-4	Comp/Att/Int	3-6-0
3-26.0	punts-avg.	4-26.2
1-0	turn-lost	2-1
4-20	pen.-yds.	5-50
Garden City	6 0 6 0 - 12	
Irion Cou ty	7 7 7 7 - 28	
Scoring plays		
First Quarter:		
GC - 0:30, Adam Frysak 5 run, pass failed.		
IC - 0:14, Trey Clark 85 kickoff return, Kenneth Carrell kick.		
Second Quarter:		
IC - 0:16, Johnny Levario 58 interception return, Carrell kick.		
Third Quarter:		
IC - 4:09, Clark 23 run, Carrell kick.		
GC - 0:27, Frysak 15 run, pass failed.		
Fourth Quarter:		
IC - 0:25, Clark 2 run, Carrell kick.		

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Mustangs edge Wellman

HERALD Staff Report

WELLMAN — Sands Mustangs got 71 yards and two touchdowns from Anthony Cantu and Coby Floyd threw for two scores in a 40-38 win over Wellman's Wildcats.

The Mustangs built a 40-16 lead in the third quarter and then held off a furious Wildcat comeback bid in the final minutes to take the District 7 opener for both teams.

The Wildcats, now 4-2 on the season and 0-1 in league play, scored early on the first of Jeremy Webb's four touchdowns, but the Mustangs took control.

Cantu scored his first touchdown and Robin Cisneros added the two-point kick to tie the game and Robert Cisneros scored from three yards out to give Sands a 14-8 lead at the first period's close.

Cantu added his second touchdown as the second quarter got underway.

Webb would add his second touchdown before the half, but Floyd connected with Jesus Porras on a 16-yarder that made it 32-16 at intermission.

The Mustangs' final touchdown came in the third quarter

when Floyd hit Josh Long with a five-yard scoring strike and Robin Cisneros added the all important conversion kick that proved to be the difference.

The Mustangs, now 5-1 on the season, grabbed a share of the district's lead and figure to be in the driver's seat until they face Grady in the final game of the regular season. Next up for Sands will be a trip to visit Dawson's Dragons.

Sands	Team stats	Wellman
11	First downs	3
220	rushing yds.	221
92	passing yds.	18
7-19-0	Comp/Att/Int	3-11-0
4-38.0	punts-avg.	6-32.0
2-1	turn-lost	2-1
11-75	pen.-yds.	4-25
Sands	14 18 8 0 - 40	
Wellman	8 8 6 16 - 38	

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
W - Jeremy Webb 25 run, Benson kick
S - Anthony Cantu 2 run, Robin Cisneros kick.
S - Robert Cisneros 3 run, kick failed
Second Quarter:
S - Cantu 25 run, kick failed.
S - Howard 4 run, kick failed
W - Webb 33 run, Benson kick
S - Jesus Porras 16 pass from Coby Floyd, kick failed.
Third Quarter:
S - Josh Long 5 pass from Floyd, Robin Cisneros kick.
W - Webb 25 run, kick failed.
Fourth Quarter:
W - Christman 25 run, Benson kick
W - Webb 2 run, Benson kick.

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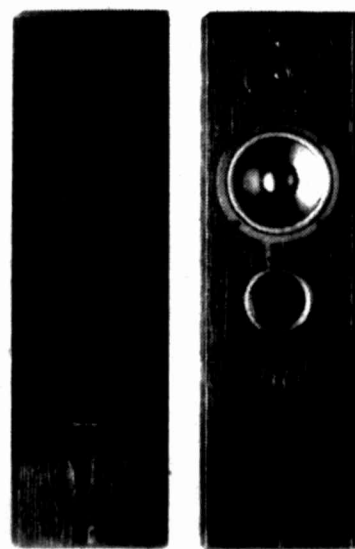
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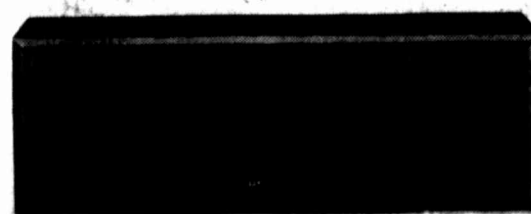
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QUICK TRIVIA

◆By most accounts, ice cream cones were first sold at the 1901 St. Louis World's Fair.

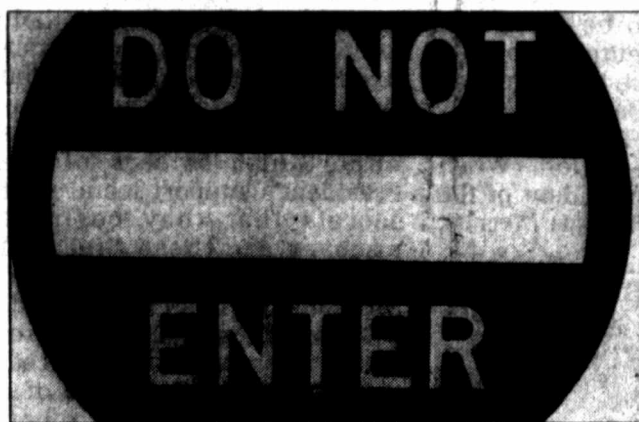
◆In 1940, the average shopper paid 25 cents for a pound of coffee.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, October 12, 1997

55 Alive teaches seniors to stay ...



Safe at the wheel

Traffic lights, street signs, noise, inattentive drivers, bad weather, road construction...

Driving — with its many hazards — is difficult enough for the most alert among us. As we age, normal physical changes such as hearing and vision loss can make a short trip to the grocery store feel like an obstacle course.

Those same changes — if a driver is not able to compensate for them — can add up to an accident.

With that in mind, the American Association of Retired Persons sponsors "55 Alive/Mature Driving." It is taught locally by Mary Louise Traczyk.

"It creates an awareness among people about safe driving," Traczyk said. "It makes our senior citizen age group aware of the changes that happen in themselves as they age."

The course begins with a self-assessment, in which drivers honestly confront their own strengths and weaknesses related to driving. Students learn tips to compensate for such problems that might affect their own ability to respond quickly to surprises on the road.

"55 Alive" draws many people because insurance companies give a discount to those who have completed the course.

A recent course at Big Spring Mall drew about 25 senior drivers.

"It really does help in the self-assessment," said Marie Nichols, who was taking the class recently. "You have to look at compensating for those losses."

"I pull a (travel) trailer," explained student Mildred Sevey. "You have some things you have to think about with that. You have to go a little slower, remember you have a long length behind you."

Sevey said she is planning a 250-mile trip, and will probably use some tips she has learned in the class to make it safer.

"I've learned some things about judging distances, what precautions you should take to drive more safely," added Janie Baker.

Taking the class will make you a better driver, the students agreed.

"My hearing is getting a little worse," said Levora McNeese. "We've learned some things that will help out with that."

For instance, students are taught to keep noise inside the car to an absolute minimum, to better concentrate on outside noises that may affect their driving. They are urged to keep radios, heaters and air conditioners at the lowest setting to minimize noise.

Students are taught to compensate for vision problems by keeping headlights adjusted, windshields clean and keeping eyeglass prescriptions up to date.

The focus is heavy on preventing accidents, including those caused by fatigue, confusion and mechanical trouble.

For example, the course urges drivers traveling long distances to stop for a short break, take a walk or a "power nap" to avoid fatigue. "55 Alive" recommends changing drivers every two hours for maximum safety behind the wheel.

Perhaps the most difficult fact for many senior drivers to face is that, one day, they will have to give up the car keys completely.

"There will come a day when we have to face the fact that we can no longer drive," Traczyk said. "We have to think about that and be prepared for that."

Traczyk has presented the class to various groups in the community, and said she welcomes interest from clubs and



organizations that have senior membership.

She also plans to try a weekend class on two upcoming Saturdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, but she needs to know if there is interest. Another session is planned in early December at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center.

"We will set up a class for any group, club or organization," Traczyk said. Contact her at 267-2070.

Through the AARP network, Traczyk receives support, updates and help in presenting programs from area representatives, also volunteers, Fred Nelson, Tom Rickelman and Bill Sohn.

"They offer a lot of help in answering questions," she said, "any help when we need it."

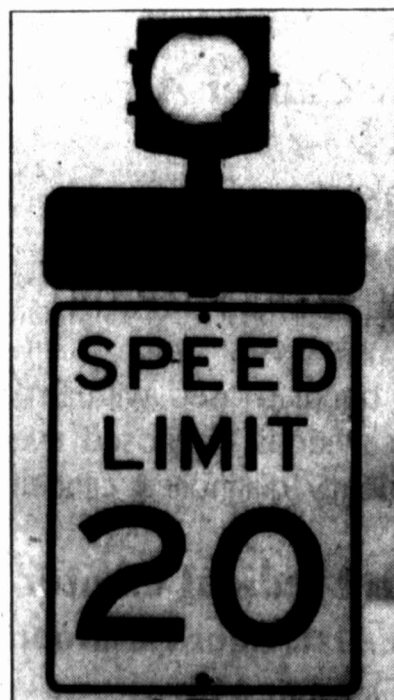
The program had a booth at the Senior Fun and Fitness Fair this summer, sponsored by Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Traczyk said safer driving is the goal, but students in "55 Alive" gain more than that.

"They tell me that they find it to be fun," she said. "It gives them a chance to share experiences, talk to other (seniors), and become acquainted with each other. It's a way to get to know other people."

In the photos: Above, A.J. Dean, a student in "55 Alive" sits behind the wheel of his car recently; below, left, Pat Williams shows Jack Abendschan her emergency supplies kept in the car — a recommendation of the senior driving course; below, right, before starting the car, there are a lot of safety concerns to consider; at bottom, course instructor Mary Louise Traczyk talks with student Marie Nichols during a recent class at Big Spring Mall.

Story by Debbie L. Jensen
Photos by Jonathan Garrett



Driving Tips for Seniors:

- Avoid unnecessary left turns, especially from major streets into parking lots.
- Right of way is the major traffic violation committed by older drivers. When in doubt, wait for the other car.
- Backing safely requires great care. Don't back up unless you have to.
- Pull off the road and park safely before using your car phone.
- It is better to drive off the road than skid off when avoiding a crash. Hit anything except the vehicle headed toward you.
- Drive slowly on wet roads, and steer around water when possible.

—from "55 Alive" Mature Driving/
American Association
of Retired Persons



WEDDINGS

RODRIGUEZ-LEIJA

Charlene Rodriguez and Severo Jara Leija, Jr., were united in marriage on Sept. 6, 1997 at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Richardson, with Father Clifford G. Smith officiating.

She is the daughter of Betty Rodriguez and Carlos Rodriguez, both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Severo Leija, Sr., Hale Center.

Danny Ray was the instrumentalist.

Given in marriage by Carlos Rodriguez, her grandfather, the bride wore a white gown of duponi silk with off the shoulder sweetheart neckline and an A-line empire waist gown with rosettes on sleeves. The basket weaved bodice was accented with pearls and a semi-cathedral train featured a basket weaved design with pearl sequin and lace motifs. She wore a tiara headpiece accented with crystal sequins, pearls and silk roses.

She carried a bouquet of osiana, candia, adrianna, and sonia roses with lemon leaf and navy blue ribbon.

Matron of honor was Lisa Guerra, Carrollton.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Rodriguez-Jones, cousin of the bride, Big Spring; Sandra Islas, cousin of the bride, Garland; Susan Garza, Big Spring; Terra Ceballos, San Angelo, and Leticia Calderon, sister of the groom, Plainview.

Best man was Louis Guerra, Carrollton.

Ron Jones, Big Spring, Denny Islas, Garland, Joe Leija, brother of the groom, San Antonio, Robby Parrish, Athens, and Ricky Ornelas, Big Spring, served as groomsmen.



MR. AND MRS. SEVERO LEIJA, JR.

Serving as ushers were Bill Guthrie, Austin, and John Paraskeva, Buda.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sheraton Park Central, Dallas.

The bride's table was covered in a white linen tablecloth with fresh flowers displayed with a lighted three tiered fountain. The cake was a four piece satellite display made with a light-whipped icing of lace and pearls with a layer of fresh sliced strawberries and glaze. Each cake was topped with a fresh arrangement of roses, blue iris, white daisies, blue delphiniums, and peach gladiola blooms.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Wal-Mart Vision Center as the manager.

The groom is a graduate of Hale Center High School and of Texas Tech University. He is employed by H-E-B.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will make their home in Big Spring.

You'll want to stay exclusively with this one

"Exclusive." Sandra Brown. Warner Books, Inc., New York, N.Y. July, 1997. 469 pages. \$7.50

What a surprise it was to read Sandra Brown's book expecting it to be a typical romance, but found it to be a novel of suspense and intrigue. In "Exclusive," Barrie Travis is a reporter on the staff of a small television station. When the wife of the president of the United States, Vanessa Merritt, calls Barrie to offer her an interview, Barrie jumps at the opportunity. She finds the First Lady distraught and depressed following the death of her three-month old son to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Despite what was said the meeting, Barrie detects that Vanessa is pleading for help, inferring that her baby's death was not natural, but really caused by a malicious act.

Immediately Barrie begins to hunt for ways to follow up on this story, finding and questioning former members of the President's inner circle, as well as senators and employees of the government. Suddenly she finds herself working against the wishes of her employer, and when she refuses to stop working on the sensitive issue, she is fired from the station. This only gives Barrie more

time to search for the truth.

Gray Bondurant, a former advisor of the President, joins Barrie in the search for answers. While each distrusts the other to some degree, their joint efforts plunge them into a fight for their lives. Barrie and Gary are constantly in danger, recognizing the perpetrators as important members of the President's support team. The secrets that they begin to uncover are those that will bring political and personal relationships to an ignoble end.

Brown does a superb job of giving the reader a fast-paced, riveting plot. The idea of a president having such abhorrent and despicable morals is staggering, yet there was believability to the scheming and drive of individuals who become powerful and live their lives determined to maintain authority and control over others.

Brown moved Barrie through innumerable events and undertakings, yet she kept the character consistent and true. Also, the author was careful to have characters in the book representing some form of goodness in order to keep the story balanced. As the events accelerate toward the climax, the intensification of the characters' behaviors and actions make the intrigue palpable.

"Exclusive" is entertaining and enjoyable. When the reader thinks the conclusion is apparent, here comes another surprise. For fun and pleasure, this is a sure bet.

RATING: (****) Three out of four = Entertaining and worthwhile



Pat Williams
Paperback Book
Reviewer

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Sherbet" 10-month-old Persian mix. Long hair, white with gold markings, neutered.

"Cassie" delightful Calico, adult female, very sweet, but likes to be the boss.

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

"Zeus" Large black male with white markings, loves attention.

"Faerie" Solid white young adult female.

"Sam" Neutered Manx, white with brown Tabby markings.

"Matilda" Maine Coon cat, about one-year-old, spayed female, demands lots of love and attention.

"Sally" 3-year-old white female, grey ears and black, spayed.

"Dainty Lady" 4-month-old color point yellow white with Tabby ears and tail, female.

"Misty" Four year old spayed black and white female. Deaf, looking for a home and a good friend.

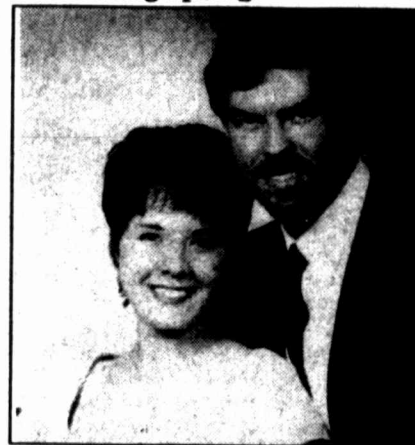
These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.

GETTING ENGAGED



Leigh Anne Boston and Eric Reagan Dorton, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 27, 1997, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Denton.

She is the daughter of David and Jayne Boston, Aubrey. He is the son of Becky Dorton-Napper, Garland, and John Dorton, Big Spring.



Julie Ann Whitefield and Carey Scott Fraser will be united in marriage during a Christmas Eve wedding in Jamaica.

She is the daughter of Pete and Donna Whitefield, Stephenville. He is the son of Butch and Kay Fraser, Stephenville.

PRICE-STINSON

Andrea Faye Price and Ronald Wayne Stinson exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 22, 1997, at the courthouse with Justice of the Peace China Long officiating.

She is the daughter of Mary C. Price and Mike Price, both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Dan and Jamie Stinson, Big Spring.

She is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Rip Griffins Truck Stop.

He is employed by Goodyear.

They will make their home in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD STINSON

Million woman march planned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They've gathered for rallies in Chicago, held garage sales in Minnesota and designed elaborate Web sites in cyberspace.

After months of mobilizing and fund-raising, throngs of women plan to pour into Philadelphia on Oct. 25 for a Million Woman March designed to revitalize black families and communities.

Organizers told city officials they expect 500,000, but told reporters that far more will march two miles from Independence Hall to a day-long rally at the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

"We are still looking for a million-plus sisters," said Jackie McDowell, a national coordinator for the grassroots effort.

The event, open to both genders and all races, has lacked the fanfare of the Million Man March two years ago in Washington. But regional coordinators report a surge of interest in the past two weeks because of increased publicity and better organization.

Winnie Mandela, former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, is to be the keynote speaker.

IN THE MILITARY

Army Reserve Pvt. Alton R. Fambro has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Fambro is the son of Sally L. and Alton K. Fambro, Big Spring.

Navy Airman Eric B. Smith, son of Harlan V. and Debbie K. Smith of Big Spring, recently returned to his hometown of San Diego after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, while assigned to the amphibious assault ship and Amphibious Ready Group flagship USS Boxer.

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

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Ditmore, son of James H. and Vicki E. Ditmore of Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School.

LIFESTYLES
find out who,
what, where,
when & why
in the Big Spring
Herald daily

NEWCOMERS

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

Kevin and Angela Lapenter, son Kyle and daughter Kadi and Kara, Greeley, Colo. He is employed by Energas.

Michael and Rita Brignole, Plano. He is the president of Signal Homes, Inc.

Guido and Nina Toscano, daughter Andera and sons Guido Jr., Alex and Andrew, Golden, Colo. He is a doctor at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Eddie and Adrienne Shott-Deleon, sons Danny and Andrew and daughter Santana Rae, Mesa, Ariz. He works for Signal Homes, Inc.

Tin and Aye Nyunt and daughter Khine, Gainesville, Fla. He is a psychiatrist at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Chad Fouts, Portales, N.M. He is employed by the BSISD.

Terry and Kayla Hardin, Midland. He works for Affolter Cont.

Greg and Debbie Settler, sons Jeff and Bradley and daughter Robin, Lubbock. He works for Graco Const.

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. There is no charge for these announcements. Photos to be used with weddings, engagements and anniversaries should be picked up no later than 30 days after publication. Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236, for details.

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

Big Spring Specialty Clinic of ORI
ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
These doctors will be in our office on the following days...
Wednesday, October 15th.....Dr. David Morehead OB/GYN
For appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

Free Public Seminar!
Breast Health Awareness
In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Speakers:
Vivian Gordon, BSRS,RT(R)(M)
Tommie Gressett, BSRS,RT(R)(M)
1 out of every 9 women will be diagnosed with Breast cancer
This year in America, a new Breast cancer is diagnosed every three minutes
Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place - 1st. floor classroom
Tuesday, October 14th
6:00pm
Join us for refreshments, gifts, and information that could save your life!

Bobbie and brate their anniversary on Oct. 18, 1997, hosted by their grandchildren.

They were Stanton, and Bobbie Atc while in high school, married on Midland. Th dren, Bon Brumley, De and Bruce F Byron and D seven grand great-grandc Mr. and M the Hill Ra July of 194 there ever si Mr. Hill r

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JAC D/ Open 7 day Bir 1708 S. N.

ANNIVERSARIES

Hill

Bobbie and Bob Hill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Oct. 18, 1997, at their home hosted by their children and grandchildren.

They were both born in Stanton, and she was born as Bobbie Atchison. They met while in high school, and were married on Oct. 25, 1947, in Midland. They have three children, Bonnie and Mike Brumley, Denver, Colo., Sandy and Bruce Hill, Victoria, and Byron and Diana Hill, Stanton; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill moved to the Hill Ranch and farm in July of 1948 and have lived there ever since.

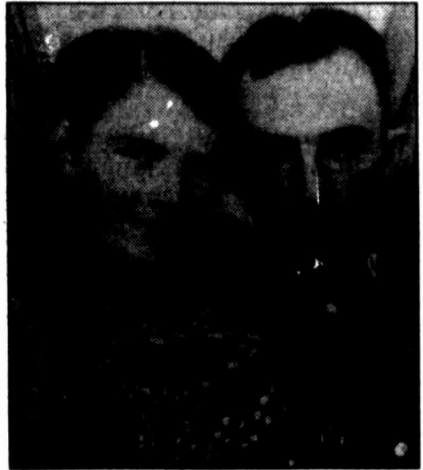
Mr. Hill retired from farm-



MR. AND MRS. HILL

ing. They are affiliated with the Church of Christ. They enjoy working for Medina Children's Home and the grandchildren's activities.

McNew



MR. AND MRS. MCNEW, THEN AND NOW

Jack and Ruth McNew will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church on Oct. 18, 1997. The event is hosted by their children and everyone is invited.

He was born in Howard County, and she was born in Hamilton as Ruth McGuire. Ruth came from Burnett June 10, 1932 and met Jack in the Highway community. They were married on Oct. 17, 1932. The preacher that married them was building a house at the time, and Jack and Ruth went to him and were married in the middle of the road. Mr. and Mrs. McNew have nine children: Billy McNew, Athens, Jean Crowder, Bobby McNew, both of Navasota, Rexie McNew, Gonzales, Sharon Husson, Satche, Barbara Clark, Coahoma, Joy Howland,

Carolyn Rodgers, both of Big Spring, and the late James McNew. They also have 26 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

They are farmers and are affiliated with Trinity Baptist Church. They are involved in the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Lodge. Jack loves his cattle, and Ruth, at age 81, still loves to can vegetables and loves her dog.

This was their content about their 65 years of marriage. "We raised nine children. They were all born in the same house they lived in for 36 years. In 1968, we built a new house on the same farm and have lived there ever since. We've seen lots of hard times, but our love for one another only grew stronger as each year passed."

Themes add fantasy to today's weddings

By STASIA SCARBOROUGH
Scripps Howard News Service

The bride wears a white gown; the groom, a tux. Yawn.

Now some in the wedding industry are out to shake up the traditional — or at least promote an alternative. And that just might be a wedding with some historical perspective.

Think Renaissance. "It gives you the chance to get outside the norm," said Eve Powell-Orio, who married her husband, Guido Orio, in an Elizabethan-styled ceremony three years ago.

And it wasn't just a kooky thing that only the bride and groom enjoyed, the couple vowed.

"I couldn't believe how people got into it," Powell-Orio said.

The Long Beach, Calif., couple participated in a wedding extravaganza recently to spread the word — along with the help of those in the bridal industry — of the advantages a Renaissance wedding.

And for Raye and Anthony Teluch of Scenery Hill, Pa., that meant a "handfasting cere-

mony," the Renaissance version of a wedding, held appropriately enough at the Brigadoon Castle, a bed-and-breakfast in the hills of Igo.

The Teluchs have a business that specializes in re-creating medieval and Renaissance events, so it made sense that they renewed their vows in a ceremony that reflects those times.

"It's a fantasy. It's a fairy tale," added Raye Teluch.

And for the couple that has been married for 13 years through the good and bad times, the chance to hold a Renaissance wedding made even more sense.

"Renaissance is rebirth ... it's symbolic," she said.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Catfish; baked potatoes; green beans; carrot/raisin salad; milk/roll; fruit.
TUESDAY - Chicken; rice; beans; Waldorf salad; milk/roll; cobbler.
WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; baked potatoes; broccoli; pea salad; milk/cornbread; cake.
THURSDAY - Hamburger; baked beans; lettuce/tomatoes/onions; carrot/raisin salad; milk/bun; fruit.
FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

LUNCH
ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY
MONDAY - No School
TUESDAY - Rib sandwich (beef stew); potato rounds; green beans; mixed fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie (chef salad); vegetable sticks; corn; grapes; milk.
THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce (grilled ham & cheese sandwiches); glazed carrots; coleslaw; sliced peaches; hot roll; milk.
FRIDAY - Sloppy Joe (fajita salad); French fries; pinto beans; pickle spears; cookie; milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls/fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Taco salad/cheese/lettuce/tomatoes; corn; Jell-O with fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; cheese-stick/cole slaw; crackers; cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Potato salad; tuna salad; tossed salad; garlic sticks; chocolate pudding with cookie; milk.
FRIDAY - Chili dogs/cheese; fries; baked beans; cookie/bun; milk.

COAHOMA
LUNCH
MONDAY - No School
TUESDAY - Tacos (burritos/fries); salad; western beans; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue beef on bun (corn dogs); tater tots; milk; cinnamon rolls.
THURSDAY - Pizza; fries; fruit; milk. Teachers only - baked potatoes or salad. Call in.
FRIDAY - Stromboli with stew (mini corn dogs and fries); crackers; milk; fruit.

FRIDAY - Corn dogs; French fries; dessert; milk.
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SANDS SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce/tomatoes/pickles; French fries; wacky cake; milk.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak/gravy; slice potatoes; June peas with sliced carrots; jello; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; pudding; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken pot pie; salad; fruit; crackers; milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; corn; pork & beans; fruit; cookies; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY - Stew; corn; corn bread; brownies; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; fruit pies; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun; Ranch Style Beans; potato salad; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken sandwich; salad; chips; cinnamon crisps; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY - Steak/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello/fruit; milk.

COAHOMA

LUNCH
MONDAY - No School
TUESDAY - Tacos (burritos/fries); salad; western beans; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue beef on bun (corn dogs); tater tots; milk; cinnamon rolls.
THURSDAY - Pizza; fries; fruit; milk. Teachers only - baked potatoes or salad. Call in.
FRIDAY - Stromboli with stew (mini corn dogs and fries); crackers; milk; fruit.

GRADY SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY - No school.
TUESDAY - Pizza; peas; fruit; dessert; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Barbecue burgers; potato salad; pork & beans; dessert; milk.
THURSDAY - Tacos; beans;

FRIDAY - Corn dogs; French fries; dessert; milk.

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STANTON

LUNCH
MONDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad; fruit wedges.
TUESDAY - Steak fingers or meatloaf; whole potatoes; spinach; fruit cup; hot roll.
WEDNESDAY - Corn dog or chicken dumplings; green beans; tossed salad; peaches; corn; bread.
THURSDAY - Beef taco; taco shell or four tortilla; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato; pineapple cup; corn bread.
FRIDAY - Grill cheese or beef stew; potato rounds; fruit wedge; cookie; crackers.

WESTBROOK

LUNCH
MONDAY - Stagecoach spaghetti; garden salad; peaches; bread; milk.
TUESDAY - Kung Fu beef over noodles; English peas; crunchy veggies; whole wheat sugar cookies; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken; orange rice pilaf; green beans; sliced bread; fresh apple half; milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito with salsa; Mexicali corn; Spanish

BABY CONTEST



Our 20th Year!
Boys & Girls
Baby..... Under a Year
Tiny..... 1 Year Old
Little ... 2 & 3 Years Old

MISS SUNBURST

Everyone Will Receive A Trophy
Age Groups
Girls Only
Peewee..... Age 4 to 6
Little Miss... Age 7 to 10
Pre-Teen... Age 11 to 13
Teen..... Age 14 to 17
Miss..... Age 18 to 27
Pick up Entry Forms at the Mall this week or contact Pageant Headquarters at (619) 462-7461

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7

5:00 TO 6:30 P.M.
REGISTRATION PERIOD...
(YOU MAY REGISTER RIGHT UP UNTIL PAGEANT BEGINS)
6:30 P.M. PAGEANT BEGINS!
BIG SPRING MALL
For Details (619) 462-7461
PICK UP ENTRY FORM TODAY

STORK CLUB

Leah Catherine, girl, Sept. 28, 1997, six pounds two ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are David and Kelli Brosig, Arlington.

Grandparents are Bob and Billie Gilbert, Big Spring, and Stan and Anita Brosig, Midland, formerly of Big Spring.

Sunday deadlines

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

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

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

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.

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

An Affiliate of Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

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Open 7 days A Week 5 am-Midnight
Birth to 12 years old
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Proudly Presents Our

Spirit of the WEST

Food Show

FOODSERVICE CUSTOMERS WELCOMED

OCTOBER 15, 1997
MIDLAND CENTER
105 NORTH MAIN
MIDLAND, TEXAS
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 12 1997

High court rejects boll weevil argument

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Thursday refused to reconsider the constitutionality of the state's prior law regarding the fight against cotton-destroying boll weevils.

The court, in an 8-1 decision, said state lawmakers already have rewritten the law to address problems in the old statute.

It also said any complaints against the new law should be considered by lower state courts, not the Supreme Court.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation had asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling that the previous state law was unconstitutional. The court said the law incorrectly delegated too much state power to a private

organization.

Matt Dow, an attorney for the foundation, said if the court would not reconsider that decision, the foundation asked that it rule that money collected under the invalidated law does not have to be refunded to cotton growers who paid it.

The court refused to do so, saying the new state law addresses that issue.

"The appropriate forum for any challenge to the current law is in the trial court, not on motion for rehearing here," Thursday's ruling said.

Under the new law, cotton growers who paid the foundation for its fight against the boll weevil were allowed to sue the foundation for refunds.

About half a dozen cases were filed, Dow said, adding

that the foundation will have to deal with those in lower courts.

The foundation also is considering a fight against a lower court ruling in favor of 120 cotton growers in the Rio Grande Valley who withheld the money the foundation said that owed for the program.

When those growers began their fight against the foundation, they placed the fees

assessed against them in a special fund.

A state district judge already has given back that money to those growers, but the foundation is considering an appeal of that decision, Dow said.

A final issue also pending in state district court is whether growers who neither paid their assessments nor set them aside should now have to pay.

PONDERING THE POSSIBILITIES



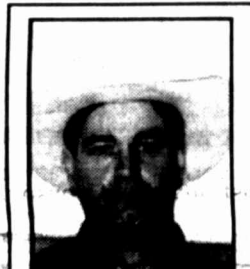
Members of the Big Spring City Council, background, and city staff recently put the final touches on the 1997-98 fiscal budget and set the next tax rate for the new fiscal year as well. For the second straight year, Big Spring residents will pay 61 cents per \$100 valuation in property taxes.

4-H Week celebrates youth development

National 4-H Week was observed this past week, recognizing the more than 4.5 million youth enrolled in 4-H programs nationwide and 578,000 within the state of Texas.

leadership, sheep and swine. 4-H members completing a 4-H record book and receiving awards included:

- Katie Gaskins — food and nutrition.
- Trevor Bibb — beef.
- Terrell Bibb — swine.
- Brennan Bailey — beef.



David Kight
County Agent

4-H is a youth leadership development program that utilizes various projects and activities to develop youth into leaders for tomorrow. There is no registration fee for joining 4-H.

In conjunction with National 4-H Week, the Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held with several 4-H members being recognized for the completion of the following project areas:

- Brennan Bailey — horse judging, beef, horticulture and clothing and textiles.
- Katie Gaskins — food and nutrition, shooting sports and swine.
- Lindsay Moates — consumer decision making, fashion design and beef.
- Nick Bailey — beef, live-stock judging and horticulture.
- Trevor Bibb — swine, horticulture and beef.
- Terrell Bibb — swine and horticulture.
- Brandi Purcell — beef.
- John Purcell — beef.
- Clay Hart — shooting sports.
- Tony Wyrick — swine.
- Lauren Middleton — horse,

Recognized as "Outstanding 4-H Adult Leaders" for Howard County were Steve and Donna Bibb. Gibson Feagin was recognized as "Friend of 4-H" for 1997. Mr. Feagin has been a strong supporter of youth within the county for a number of years.

The "Outstanding Junior 4-H Member" award went to Trevor Bibb. Trevor has been involved in 4-H for the past three years in a wide variety of activities.

The Gold Star recipient for this year is Lindsay Moates. Lindsay has been a 4-H member for seven years. The Gold Star award is the highest award a 4-H member can receive.

County Commissioners Jerry Kilgore and Emma Brown and County Judge Ben Lockhart were present to assist with recognition of 4-H members.

Judge Lockhart made the comment that of more youth would become involved in a youth development organization such as 4-H, his job in dealing with juvenile youth in the county would be a lot easier.

4-H is for anyone between the ages of 9 and or third grade to 19 years of age. For more information on how to join 4-H contact the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236. Remember, today's youth are tomorrow's leaders.

USDA sees a record crop

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florida grapefruit growers got some welcome news Friday when the first citrus forecast of the season predicted a lower production than last year's record crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture numbers released this morning held no surprises for orange growers, nearly mirroring the August estimates of an independent forecaster.

Florida farmers are expected to produce 254 million oranges, compared to last year's record 226.2 million. The grapefruit crop was estimated at 54 million boxes, compared to last year's record of 55.8 million.

"Grapefruit was the bright spot," said Lisa Blackman, spokeswoman for Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland. "We are hoping the sales organizations boost wholesale prices to boost grower returns."

The forecast was not expected to have much impact on the commodities market, which was shocked by an independent forecast in August of 253.5 million boxes of oranges, said Ernie Thomas, a citrus specialist with Merrill Lynch in Winter Park.

Meat industry pushing option to recall rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration pushes for mandatory recalls and tougher penalties in contaminated meat cases, the industry is promoting an alternative that kills dangerous bacteria: irradiation.

Fearing the economic fallout of more highly publicized recalls, the meat industry is trying to persuade the Food and Drug Administration to approve irradiation for beef and is lobbying Congress to allow smaller, less ominous irradiation labels for all foods.

current system does not give people "total assurance" that the meat they eat is safe.

"These are vital tools the secretary just doesn't have today," Harkin said.

"We need to make this food safety tool available for the public," said Rhona Applebaum, executive vice president for scientific and regulatory affairs at the National Food Processors Association.

Irradiation — exposing food to low levels of radiation — is already permitted for poultry, pork, fruits and vegetables, but is not in widespread use for several reasons: consumer wariness, expense and opposition by consumer groups that question its safety.

Tainted meat was in the news again last week with the recall of nearly 444,000 pounds of ground beef processed at a Nebraska plant and South Korea's detection of E. coli on beef supplied by another Nebraska meatpacker.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has scheduled a hearing Wednesday to discuss food safety and the potential of new technology such as irradiation.

Consumer advocates say mandatory recall and tougher penalties will give companies greater incentives to adhere to food safety rules and not cover up mistakes.

"Human lives shouldn't depend on a secretary's charm or force of personality," said Carol Tucker Foreman of the Safe Food Coalition.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman wants Congress to grant him authority to issue mandatory recalls instead of using persuasion and public pressure to get companies to do recalls voluntarily, as is now the case.

Glickman wants authority to seek civil penalties of up to \$100,000 per violation per day and a requirement that anyone in the food supply chain from slaughterhouse to restaurant notify USDA if there is any evidence of contamination.

In introducing the administration's bill Tuesday, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the

The food processing industry, however, contends that USDA can already effectively force companies to issue recalls by using public pressure and can close down plants by pulling its inspectors from production lines. Criminal charges can be brought and contaminated products can be seized.

"The punitive measures sought by USDA will do nothing to enhance the safety of the meat supply or prevent future foodborne illness outbreaks," said J. Patrick Boyle, president of the American Meat Institute.

GOOD FOOD, NEW OWNERS



Bernardo and Anna Huante are surrounded by members of the Ambassadors as they cut the ribbon at La Posada. Wednesday's ribbon cutting ceremony was in celebration of the Huante's new ownership of the Mexican food restaurant. Residents were treated to a buffet luncheon after the ceremony.

Bealls brings fashion closer to West Texas town

KERMIT (AP) — Calvin Klein and Bill Blass are moving to this oilfield today. They're also staking claims in nearby Monahans and Pecos.

No, the fashion pacesetters haven't abandoned their penthouse views for the brown acres of the Permian Basin. But their designs, once an hour's drive away for folks in this town of 7,000, will be within arm's reach at the refurbished Bealls store here.

"It was a pretty store as an Anthony's," said manager Elida Armendarez, a 26-year veteran of the C.R. Anthony Co., which was bought by Houston-based Stage Stores Inc. this summer. "Now, with all this new stuff, it's going to be great."

Today, 13 former Anthony's locations in the Midland-Odessa area will reopen as Bealls as part of Stage's gradual absorption of the 75-year-old Anthony's chain.

Remodeled stores will carry some cosmetics, accessories and fragrances not previously available at Anthony's.

When it absorbed 246 Anthony's outlets in a \$93 million deal, Stage nearly doubled in size overnight. The company now owns 577 stores in 26 states, mostly serving Middle America's smaller cities and towns.

"There's a great need in those areas because they have no options," said Joanne Swartz, vice president of retail marketing for Stage. "This gives them an opportunity to find what they're looking for in their own back yard."

Store managers are crisscrossing the country to re-train Anthony's personnel. The grand openings take place in regional blocs, though the two-year process will take a holiday during the hectic Christmas season.

Officials say there are no cur-

rent plans to close any outlets, even in seemingly redundant locations.

In Lubbock for instance, a Bealls sits across the freeway from an Anthony's that has yet to be redecorated. Rather than close the latter, the company plans to spruce up the building and stamp its Stage name on it, though the product lines of both stores will be almost identical.

"Convenience is very important this day and age," said Ms. Swartz, who said customers used to that Anthony's location might not want to take their business a mile away. "People don't have time like they used to run to malls or go out of their way to pick up a gift or whatever."

Stores will carry roughly the same brand names, though Ms. Swartz said locale is taken into consideration. Where the Kermit store might have extra

western wear, the Palais Royal near Houston's Meyerland neighborhood might focus more on upscale fashions.

Three monikers compose Stage Stores — Bealls, Stage and Palais Royal.

More than three dozen stores in Houston carry the Palais Royal name. Bealls presides elsewhere in Texas, in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Stage will be the name of choice in the other states, which include all of the nation's midsection, extending westward to California and east to Ohio.

In the late 1960s, New York native Bernard Fuchs arrived in Houston to work for the Palais Royal chain, then a 10-store local clothier. He took over in 1979, then began an aggressive growth program that continues today.

First, he trebled the size of the company by purchasing

Bealls, then continued gobbling up other regional retailers with small-town niches. Additionally, the company is opening about 30 brand new outlets annually.

But none of those moves holds a candle to the buyout of the 75-year-old Anthony's, which will catapult Stage Stores to more than \$1 billion in sales this year. Investors apparently are pleased, as Stage's stock offering has jumped from around \$20 in mid-June to the low-\$40 range now.

"I've felt for a long time that Stage was a great match with C.R. Anthony," said Danny Prier, manager of the Sedalia, Mo., Stage store who helped Ms. Armendarez transform her Anthony's.

She added, laughing: "Yes, they finally got us."

Ms. Armendarez wasn't chuckling at first. In an era of

corporate downsizing, she worried about what lay ahead when she first heard the takeover talk last spring.

She was relieved to learn the new company intended on keeping her and the store, despite the fact that Kermit is much smaller than the average population of Stage cities, which is roughly 25,000.

"If there weren't already an Anthony's here, the company probably wouldn't open a new store in a town this size," Prier said.

Ms. Armendarez, whose husband put in 33 years of his own for Anthony's before retiring, looked forward to reopening the doors today.

"The next town (Odessa) is 46 miles, and they really feel more comfortable here," she said. "They don't like to go to the malls. In a small town, we take better care of the customers. They're spoiled."

BIG SPRING H
Sunday, Octo

PUBLIC R

Justice of the Peace
 China Long
 Precinct 1, Place 1
 Bad Checks/Warra
 The addresses liste
 addresses, Names on
 all lines have been p
 with this list, please
 office
 264-2226
 Bacot, Mary M., 334
 Baker, Audrey, 610
 Spring
 Baker, Kathy, P.O. 6
 Black, Robert V., Rt
 Morrison, Big Spring
 Boone, Valerie, 231
 Burdette, Renee, 51
 or 1301 Settles, Big S
 Calderon, Ramona,
 Big Spring
 Camarillo, Thomas
 Coahoma
 Delator, Evelyn C.,
 Spring
 Elliott, Jesse Clyde
 Spring
 Fries, Tracy D.,
 Abilene
 Griego, Josephi
 Madison, Big Spring
 Kelly, Joni D., 3
 Colorado/City
 Melton, Jack, 6321
 Miller, Russell, 38
 49a, Midland
 Mink, Babata S.,
 Spring
 Morales, Marisa A
 Spring
 Morin, Arlene Agui
 Spring
 Murphy, Elaine F.,
 Spring
 Paradez, Antonio,
 Abilene
 Perkins, Olivia D.,
 Big Spring
 Ramirez, Jan, 2
 Antonio
 Ruiz, Richard Jr.,
 Spring
 Sterling, Jefferson
 Snyder
 Taylor, Lanna, 211
 Valentine, Doris,
 Big Spring
 Williams, Mack All
 Spring

Howard County Cl

Marriage Licenses
 James Vernon Hei
 Leann Richter, 18
 Toby Lee Wilson,
 Hayes, 26
 Raul Mendez, Jr.
 Lopez, 14
 Billy Vernon Lack
 Ayers Dyer, 43

County Court:
 Court Records:
 Deed Records:
 Warranty Deeds:
 grantor: Harold Gu
 grantee: Randy Mi
 property: building
 E. Third St., Big Spr
 57, Original Town, B
 filed: Sept. 29, 19
 grantor: Fernan
 DeHoyos
 grantee: Willadar
 property: South 1,
 3, blk. 2, Clawson S
 filed: Sept. 29, 19
 grantor: D. Roy
 Thompson
 grantee: HFS Mob
 property: lot 6, bli
 filed: Sept. 29, 19
 grantor: Jose R
 Ortega, Cruz Marie
 Verde, Lucia Busta
 Inez Rocha, Donica
 grantee: Beatrice
 property: northwa
 34, blk. 32, T-1-N, T
 filed: Sept. 29, 19
 grantor: Jo Etta
 Don Huckabee, Jol
 Vickie Joanne H
 Dewayne Huckab
 Huckabee Watson,
 and Betty June Huci
 grantee: Alice E. F
 property: lot 9, bli
 filed: Sept. 29, 19
 grantor: Denise
 Construction
 grantee: Ross Bul
 property: all of
 replat of lots 2 to 9
 of all of blks 5 of th
 Heights Addition
 filed: 30, 1997
 grantor: Randal C
 grantee: Edward I
 property: all of l
 Edwards Heights Ad
 filed: Sept. 30, 1
 grantor: Alvine N
 Free
 grantee: Geor
 Mimison
 property: lot 5,
 Addition
 filed: Sept. 30, 1
 grantor: First Con
 grantee: HUD
 property: all of l
 Subdivision
 filed: Sept. 30, 1
 grantor: Jim I
 Johnston, Johnnie
 grantee: Jay L. B
 property: a 20.21
 of a 40 acre tract
 section 20, blk. 32,
 filed: Sept. 30, 1

Sherry
AG MAN Th
IT'S THE WID
FROM DOWN

SORRY TO
BOTHER YOU
BUT THEY VA
MY MAILBOX

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Bacot, Mary M., 3308 Auburn, Big Spring
Baker, Audrey, 610 S. San Antonio, Big Spring
Baker, Kathy, P.O. Box 44, Lamesa
Black, Robert V., Rt. 1, Box 558 or 1802
Boone, Valerie, 2312 42nd St., Snyder
Burdette, Renee, 538 Westover NO. 147 or 1301 Settles, Big Spring
Calderon, Ramona, 1507 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
Camarillo, Thomas Ray, P.O. Box 11, Coahoma
Delatorre, Evelyn C., HC 61, Box 461, Big Spring
Elliott, Jesse Clyde, HC 76 blk. 94, Big Spring
Flores, Tracy D., 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
Griego, Josephine Gurrola, 1209 Madison, Big Spring
Kelly, Joni D., 3050 Co. Rd. 139, Colorado City
Mellor, 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
Murphy, Elaine F., HC 77 Box 785, Big Spring
Paradez, Antonio, 2100 Vogle No.35, Abilene
Perkins, Olivia D., 1905 Wasson, No. 29, Big Spring
Ramirez, Jan, 2542 Babcock, San Antonio
Ruiz, Richard Jr., 1107 Stanford, Big Spring
Sterling, Jefferson Cole, 9553 Cr. 3155, Snyder
Taylor, Lanna, 2110 Nolan, Big Spring
Valentine, Doris, 15995 Co. Rd. 466, Big Spring
Williams, Mack Allen, 407 Lancaster, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:
James Vernon Helman, 19, and Rebecca Leann Richter, 18
Toby Lee Wilson, 21, and Monty Lee Hayes, 26
Raul Mendez, Jr., 18, and Becky Sue Lopez, 14
Billy Vernon Lackey, 55, and Deborah Ayers Dyer, 43

County Court:

Court Records:
Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Harold Guy Talbot
grantee: Randy Mason
property: building and lot, 604 and 606 E. Third St., Big Spring, part of blocks A and 57, Original Town, Boydston Addition
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Fernando G. and Rhonda B. DeHoyos
grantee: Willadepae Garriett
property: South 1/2 of lot 2 and all of lot 3, blk. 2, Clawson Subdivision, Coahoma
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: D. Roy and Brandi Shawn Thompson
grantee: HFS Mobility Services, Inc.
property: lot 6, blk. 5, Mittel Acres
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Jose Rocha, Jr., Maria Elena Ortega, Cruz Marie Olague, Margarita Val Verde, Lucia Bustamante, Alvin Rocha, Inez Rocha, Doniciano Rocha
grantee: Beatrice Rocha
property: northwest 1/4 of section no. 34, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Jo Etta Huckabee Hart, Jimmy Don Huckabee, John Mike Huckabee, Jr., Vickie Joanne Huckabee Fryar, Jerry Dewayne Huckabee, Sr., Wanda Jean Huckabee Watson, Jack Keith Huckabee and Betty June Huckabee Franklin
grantee: Alice E. Huckabee
property: lot 9, blk. 2, Porter's Addition
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Denise H. Ross, D/B/A Ross Construction
grantee: Ross Builders, Inc.
property: all of lot 5, blk. 4, being a replat of lots 2 to 9, inc., blk. 4 and replat of all of blk 5 of the Amended plat of Muir Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Randal C. Crockett
grantee: Edward D. Cole
property: all of lot 2, blk. 4, Amended Edwards Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Alvine McCasland f/k/a Alvine Free
grantee: George T. and Margaret M. Minison
property: lot 5, blk. 10, Monticello Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: First Commercial Mortgage Co.
grantee: HUD
property: all of lot 3, blk. 8, Douglas Subdivision
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Jim Bob Chaney, Arlene Johnston, Johnnie Amos
grantee: Jay L. and Lucy James
property: a 20.217 acre tract of land out of a 40 acre tract in the northwest 1/4 of section 20, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Clark W. Smith
grantee: Gary Ashley Coskey
property: all of lot 21, blk. 19, Monticello Addition
filed: Oct. 1, 1997

grantor: Priscilla Mann-Lewis
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Parkhill Addition
filed: Oct. 2, 1997

grantor: Carl and Joyce Bradley
grantee: Nunn Electric Supply Corp.
property: a 2.0 acre tract of land out of the north 1/2 of section 45, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 2, 1997

grantor: Ruth G. Robinson
grantee: Geneva A. Honeycutt
property: tract 1 - 1/3 of an acre of land out of and a part of the northwest 1/4 of section no. 12, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Tract 2 - one acre of land out of and a part of the northwest 1/4 of section no. 12, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Ruel Metcalf
grantee: John and Mary Palmer
property: a tract out of lot 2, blk. 80, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Tom L. and Martha R. Fischer
grantee: David A. and Patricia Ann Rhonin
property: a certain 0.15 acre tract of land out of a 1.0 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 14, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Hayes Stripling, Jr. and Dorothy Stripling and Hayes Stripling, Jr.
grantee: Milagro, Inc.
property: a 5.0 acre tract out of the southwest part of section 25, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: James Ronald and Glenda Faye Coker
grantee: Paul Limer
property: lots 1-3, blk. 10, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Don White
grantee: Jesse and Donna Morgan
property: 7.97 acres of land out of section 40, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

Grantor: Andrew Smith
Grantee: Steve and Melanie Watson
Property: lot 4, blk. 4, Belvue Addition
Date filed: Oct. 2, 1997.

grantor: Donald Wade and Vickie Wright
grantee: Christine I. Taylor and Shirley J. Shroyer
property: All of lot 38, blk. 6, plat of Highland South Addition No. 6
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: John Hood
grantee: David Wayne and Anita Irene Buchanan
property: lots 1-6, blk. 17, Subdivision "A" of Fairview Heights
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: James E. and Patricia Ann Kelley, Jr.
grantee: Frank and Cheryl Joy
property: lot 10, blk. 7, Suburban Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Ray D. Wier
grantee: Sandra Kothheval
property: A 3.30 acre tract of land out of the south 1/2 of section 31, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: David and Melissa Turrentine
grantee: William Ray Ryan
property: all of lot 11, blk. 5, Muir Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Danny and Connie Murley
grantee: Harold K. and Angela Dawn Larperter
property: lot 30, blk. 16, Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 2)
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Ross Builders, Inc.
grantee: Jackie Dan Murley
property: all of lot 5, blk. 4, being a replat of lots 2 to 9, inc., blk. 4 and replat of all of blk 5 of the Amended plat of Muir Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Leroy Nichols
grantee: Jeffrey Austin Plemerton
property: a tract of land out of section no. 38, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Austin and Mamie Lee Floyd
grantee: Veri and Ioma Shaw Revocable Trust
property: all of lot 42, blk. 6, plat of Highland South Addition No. 6
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Mary Juana Chamberlain
grantee: Holly Lynn Fletcher Meeks
property: lots 1 and 2, blk. 6, Subdivision "A", Fairview Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Leopoldo A. and Violeta C. Cabrera
grantee: Dorothy J. and James D. Kimberly
property: lot 14, except the east 20' thereof, blk. 3, Highland South Addition, No. 2
filed: Oct. 1, 1997

grantor: L.B. and Minnie Ola Lane
grantee: Cary W. and Cindy A. Karns
property: a tract of land, located and situated in the County of Howard, being the southeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section no. 30, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 1, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry J. Sandridge
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Parkhill Addition
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Roy Lee Todd, Cathy Hutcheson, Nancy Carter, David W. Echols

grantor: Kelly Newton Tucker
property: a 183.455 acre tract out of the west 1/2 of section 2, blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

Trustee's deed:
Quit claim deed:
grantor: Max L. Tire and Wheel, Inc.
grantee: Robert E. Wheeler
property: Lots 1-3, 10-12, blk. 22, Boydston Addition
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Doris Jean McCullough, Robert Earl Morehead, Charlie Ruth Morehead, Jan Morehead Falkner, Kay Morehead Honea, Carol Morehead
grantee: Leopoldo A. and Violeta C. Cabrera
property: lot 14, except the east 20' thereof, blk. 3, Highland South Addition, No. 2
filed: Oct. 1, 1997
118th District Court

Court Filings:
Family:
Mindy Hernandez vs. Tony Castillo
Divorce:
Nancy Trejjo Rando vs. Ramond Lawrence Rando
Debra Clark Edwards vs. Henry Franklin Edwards, Jr.
Mary Elizabeth Enos vs. Denny Woodrow Enos
D. Elvene Holland vs. Haskell Holland
Joe Donald Light vs. Cristal Stevens Light

Debra Luisa Lundy vs. Alonzo Lundy
Lenita Roberts vs. Joe Lee Roberts
Catherine Krueger vs. Eric Paul Krueger
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Shelly Bennett and Arlene McMurtrey
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Floyd Turnage
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. William R. Calley

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Alma G. Calderon vs. Guillermo Rangel, Jr.
Injuries & damages:
Darryl H. Powell vs. Howard Hornsby and John Paul Anderson
Other:

grantor: James Ronald and Glenda Faye Coker
grantee: Paul Limer
property: lots 1-3, blk. 10, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Don White
grantee: Jesse and Donna Morgan
property: 7.97 acres of land out of section 40, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Andrew Smith
grantee: Steve and Melanie Watson
Property: lot 4, blk. 4, Belvue Addition
Date filed: Oct. 2, 1997.

grantor: Donald Wade and Vickie Wright
grantee: Christine I. Taylor and Shirley J. Shroyer
property: All of lot 38, blk. 6, plat of Highland South Addition No. 6
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: John Hood
grantee: David Wayne and Anita Irene Buchanan
property: lots 1-6, blk. 17, Subdivision "A" of Fairview Heights
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: James E. and Patricia Ann Kelley, Jr.
grantee: Frank and Cheryl Joy
property: lot 10, blk. 7, Suburban Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 29, 1997

grantor: Ray D. Wier
grantee: Sandra Kothheval
property: A 3.30 acre tract of land out of the south 1/2 of section 31, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: David and Melissa Turrentine
grantee: William Ray Ryan
property: all of lot 11, blk. 5, Muir Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Danny and Connie Murley
grantee: Harold K. and Angela Dawn Larperter
property: lot 30, blk. 16, Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 2)
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filed: Sept. 30, 1997

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grantee: Jeffrey Austin Plemerton
property: a tract of land out of section no. 38, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Austin and Mamie Lee Floyd
grantee: Veri and Ioma Shaw Revocable Trust
property: all of lot 42, blk. 6, plat of Highland South Addition No. 6
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Mary Juana Chamberlain
grantee: Holly Lynn Fletcher Meeks
property: lots 1 and 2, blk. 6, Subdivision "A", Fairview Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 30, 1997

grantor: Leopoldo A. and Violeta C. Cabrera
grantee: Dorothy J. and James D. Kimberly
property: lot 14, except the east 20' thereof, blk. 3, Highland South Addition, No. 2
filed: Oct. 1, 1997

grantor: L.B. and Minnie Ola Lane
grantee: Cary W. and Cindy A. Karns
property: a tract of land, located and situated in the County of Howard, being the southeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section no. 30, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 1, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry J. Sandridge
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Parkhill Addition
filed: Oct. 3, 1997

grantor: Roy Lee Todd, Cathy Hutcheson, Nancy Carter, David W. Echols

Legend of Lisa lives on in computer world

AUSTIN (AP)— This was before Macintosh, before Windows, before Bill Gates took over and before Michael Dell's dorm room exploded with money.

Remember amber or green text displays, with rectangular cursors blinking relentlessly? Remember eye strain, command lines, tape recorders and cassettes for data storage and archaic machine symbols? When we were androids speaking BASIC?

Then came the Lisa, the older sister who showed up to the prom in full blossom. That was in 1983. Lisa's prom has long since ended.

Now, 18 Lisas have come together at the Goodwill Computer Center in Austin. Their past, present and their future — some of them will live on as part of a planned computer museum — are object lessons about how quickly today's hot technology can be tomorrow's closet filler.

Lisa, delivered in 1983 by Apple Computer Corp., was the first home computer with a mouse, with icons, with pull-down menus, with a trashcan icon for dumping digital refuse.

By today's standards, however, Lisa was a clunky, dirty-beige oddity. The screen was a pale cyclops eye trapped in a gridded, horizontal case. The keyboard was a closely bunched set of black on brown letters. The mouse was a hard-edged wedge.

Before Lisa could become the ubiquitous business and education tool that Apple Computer Corp. dreamed of, she was upstaged by the Macintosh, introduced a year later.

Experts today say she was far ahead of her time. But price, software problems and the introduction of the Mac led to Lisa's death. Now she is in closets, in basements, in pieces at an Apple landfill in Logan, Utah, where the company deposited unsold parts.

The 18 Lisas at Goodwill are in varying phases of life or near-life. Some are stacked, others gutted, a few need parts. The ones that run emit a phosphorous glow of near-intelligence.

It's not a graveyard, but it gives you chills, anyway. Lisa's saviors are Brian Krepes, a manager, and Allen Graham, a computer consultant, at Austin's Goodwill Computer Works.

Seventeen came to Goodwill from the Hilltop Baptist Academy of Cedar Park in August, when the academy's Lisas were replaced with Mac IIci computers. Teachers and students had been using the Lisas since 1989 for word processing, grading, games and educational software. The other Lisa came from an individual.

Computer Works' backshop is a digital morgue, hospital and museum. Wires, chips, comput-

er cases, boxes of sword and sorcery games and 1986 tax software, shelves of home computer and game systems with names that once buzzed and now poke at consumer memory, parallel cables, silicon shreds and work tables.

Technical workers in training take what is useful from what is obsolete. They refurbish and resell some of the systems, sorting the historical from the hysterically useless.

Far in the back, next to the Adam Colecovision home computer still in its box and one of the Original Pong home games, the Lisas have waited to be brought back.

Lisa was the illegitimate daughter of the Xerox Star. And she is legend. The story — because every great technological failure has a story — starts with Steve Jobs, Apple cofounder.

Jobs got clearance to visit Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center, where the company famous for copiers developed cutting edge technology. He saw the Xerox Star and knew the future was graphical interfaces — pointing and clicking at icons instead of typing in commands. Xerox didn't have much use for the machine. So Jobs hired the Star's creator. What would be the Lisa, and later the Macintosh, began in 1979.

Jobs had enough faith in the project to name the computer after his baby daughter. But he was later thrown off the project — or he walked off, depending on who you talk to. Jobs ended up part of the crew that would introduce the Macintosh line. There would be a 1984 commercial, a home computer revolution and Jobs would be the conquering hero.

Lisa would be left behind. When it was introduced in January 1983 after \$50 million in development, the Lisa cost \$9,995.

Allen Graham was working for Texas Instruments when Lisa was born. He worked at TI's home computer division, and every time a computer was introduced by a rival company, TI would buy a system and Graham would have a new toy to play with.

It didn't take long for Graham and his co-workers to figure out that Lisa's operating system wouldn't last. Apple offered an upgrade to the Lisa that would convert it to a Mac system, and called it the Apple XL.

Lisa was no longer Lisa. She was a computer pretending to be a Macintosh. "By that point the Lisa was a dead end," Graham said. "Apple saw the handwriting on the wall."

Back then, Graham believed Lisa was outmoded. Today, it's a cultural relic of Apple's what-might-have-been days. Graham now takes time out from his job at the University of Texas MicroCenter to help put Lisas back together at Computer Works.

The Lisa computers at Computer Works all were upgraded to the functional equivalent of the Mac Plus. Graham hopes that someone will donate a Lisa with its original hardware and operating system. "This town was a hotbed for that stuff. This town has probably got a few left somewhere," he said.

The computers, when they are all brought back from the dead, will be part of an on-site Goodwill computer museum (or mausoleum, for those whose circuits rest in peace).

Steve Jobs' daughter, the real Lisa, is now a teenager. Jobs has come full circle after leaving Apple in 1985. He is now Apple's acting chief executive.

He returned in time to launch the Power Macintosh 9600, a towering behemoth that is powerful, attractive and almost devoid of personality.

SW Bell drops lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — In a continuing war of words, Southwestern Bell on Wednesday announced the end of seven lawsuits that it says have been blamed for delays in competition in the state's local telephone market.

"We're saying to our competitors, 'Meet us in the marketplace now.' We don't want any more excuses from our large competitors who have hidden behind the lawsuits rather than aggressively and fully entering the local market in Texas," said David Cole, president of Southwestern Bell in Texas.

But MCI and AT&T, two of those competitors, said actions by the Federal Communications Commission earlier this month made the seven lawsuits moot.

MCI spokeswoman JuliAnne Forrest called the end of Bell's lawsuits an insincere gesture toward competition.

"SBC deserves no credit for putting out a fire that it started and the FCC already put out," she said.

AT&T spokesman Larry Norwood added, "They are following a hand they have already lost."

Bell, MCI, AT&T and Sprint have engaged in an endless row of "did so-did not" since state lawmakers voted in 1995 to allow competition for Texans' local phone calls. Federal lawmakers made the same decision in 1996.

Bell says it's bent over backwards and invested millions of dollars to make it possible for the Big Three long distance companies to enter its share of the Texas local phone market.

Once Bell faces competition from one of those companies, the FCC is expected to allow Bell to begin selling long distance service.

Bell says MCI, AT&T and Sprint are dragging their feet entering the local phone market in order to delay Bell from getting into the long distance market.

"We're taking this step, so let there be no doubt," Cole said. "We believe in competition and want our competitors to meet us in the marketplace."

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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.

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HELP WANTED
QUALITY ANALYST
 Position involves preparing technical reports, including data analysis, which relate to hospital-wide functions and assisting in the development of policies, procedures, and plans including cross-referencing to applicable JCAHO, Medicare, and other standards. Will serve as member/advisor on various hospital committees and work groups. Must maintain current knowledge of TXMHMR, JCAHO, Medicare, and other applicable policies. Requires any combination of education and experience equivalent to a Bachelor's degree with major course work in Business Administration, Public Administration, or a field related to the duties of the position, plus two years related experience. Salary: \$2336/mo plus benefits.

Big Spring State Hospital
 1901 N. Lamesa Hwy
 Big Spring, Tx 79721
 915-267-7256
 EOE

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS - TST Paraffin
 Service Co. (Div. of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL Licensed with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2975. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Uniforms furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2-week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

Major Well Service Comp. is needing experienced people for Pulling unit crew. Insurance and 401 K Plan offered... Come by Yale E. Key, Forsan, Tx. for an application.

HELP WANTED
Job opening for CHILDREN'S CASEWORKER
 in the Mitchell County, Scurry County area. Will be required to carry a caseload and provide case coordination services as well. 75% of the work will be completed outside the office in direct contact with clients, families, and other agencies. Good communication skills both written and verbal will be required. High School grad. or GED plus min. of 2 yrs. exp. in social, behavioral, or human services related work OR a Bachelors degree in social, behavioral or human services plus 1 year experience in related field. Salary \$699.69 Bi-Weekly OR \$847.38 Bi-Weekly. M-F, 8-5 On Call.

West Texas Centers for MHMR
 400 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720
 or 264-2650
 EOE

HELP WANTED
ONLY THE BEST!
 Local Restaurant needs part-time Mornings
 Drug Free Environment
 Call for appointment:
 267-5020

Red Mesa Grill is currently taking applications for evening Chef position. Good pay per experience. Full-time Mon-Sat. References required. Apply at 2401 Gregg.

Team & Single Drivers Wanted
 We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

HELP WANTED
HOT OILER OPERATOR WANTED
 915-523-5000

Dental Hygienist needed for busy 2 doctor family practice. Must be ethical caring and personable. Send resume to: 1897 Pecos, San Angelo, TX. 76901

HOME TYPISTS. PC USERS NEEDED. \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423.

MAINTENANCE person for 68 apts. Experience required. Apply at 1002 N. Main. EOE. Northcrest Apts.

Salon stations available for lease, Oct. 1. Available now. First month's rent free.

LONG JOHN SILVERS Part-Time & full-time service & delivery positions available. Day & Night shifts. Must be energetic & dependable. Apply @ 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please!

TEAMS & SOLOS
 The best just got better!!
 Call about our NEW PAY & Bonus Plan. EOE. Call CLADON TRUCKING
 1-800-729-9778

COVENANT TRANSPORT
 Want to make some serious MONEY before Christmas? Coast to Coast Runs. We keep you running.

★ FAMILY SECURITY ★
 ★ FULL BENEFITS ★
 ★ TOP PAY ★ MILES

1-888-MORE-PAY or 1-800-441-4394 for Experienced Drivers & Owner Operator Teams
 1-800-338-6428 for Graduate Students
 Toll Free: 888-816-8837

OWN YOUR OWN HIGH TECH GRAFAPES MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
 We are looking for an individual who want to be independent and financially secure.
 *Not a Franchise - You Own!
 *No previous experience needed
 *Full or part-time
 *30 years success record
 *Complete training, manufacturing & marketing
 *State of the art vinyl graphics, full color digital imaging, stamps, sandblasting and pad press printing
 *Can be operated from minimum 600 square feet
 *\$30,000 plus investment required Machinery, computers, inventory & training, etc.
 *Financing available to qualified buyers.
 *FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
 Giving full name, address and phone number
 UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES
 6302 W. Farm Rd. 144
 Springdale, Illinois 61702
 (617) 882-7407
 http://www.united-plastics.com/
 *Phone answered 24 hours a day
 *Seven days a week.

HELP WANTED
NEED EXPERIENCED DRIVER
 for 4-row cotton stripper. House furnished. Call early morning or after 9pm. Jerome Hoelscher, Garden City, (915)397-2226.

HELP WANTED
Now hiring, servers for all shifts.
 Apply in person, Mon.- Fri., 2-5pm. Denny's Restaurant.

AVON \$8-\$18/hr, No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing
 1-800-736-0168

Tire man needed. Now taking applications at fuel center desk. Apply at Rip's Truck & Travel Center.

HELP WANTED
HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED.
 \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423.

Masons and Foremen needed. Must be experienced. Work in Big Spring & Abilene beginning mid Oct. 267-3771 \$16 per hr. & up.

HELP WANTED
Wanted experienced oilfield electrician & helper.
 Please apply in person at J & S Oilfield Elect: 512 E. Broadway, Coahoma Tx.

Selling from home with no Pressure. For stay at home moms & retired people.
 1-800-444-3887 & 915-673-5731

HELP WANTED
 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.

HELP WANTED
DELTA LOANS
 \$100 TO \$396.88
 SE Habla Espanol
 115 E. 3rd 268-9090
 Ph.Apps.Welcome.

SEANANNELOANES
 \$100.00 TO \$448.00
 CALL OR COME BY
 Security Finance
 204 S. Goliad 267-4591
 Phone applications welcome
 SE HABLA ESPANOL

DOGS, PETS, ETC
 NOW OPEN
 Shear K-9 Pet Grooming.
 756-3850 M-F 7:30-5:30.
 Saturday 8-5.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE
 Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Pured bred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

GARAGE SALES
 Sun. 5612 Midway Rd.
 Everything half price. 1-5

GARAGE SALE:
 Sat. - Sun. 8am.
 Miscellaneous us. some antique furniture. 4039 Vicky.

Over 50 items cheap! Had stroke - must sell. Daybed, Elect. typewriter \$20. 267-7938.

1306 NOLAN: Sat. & Sun. 8am. Furniture, telephones, clothes- all sizes, lots of miscellaneous.

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 1-20 & Midway Rd. Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4045.

CELLULARONE
 A leader in the telecommunications field.
Sales / Administrative Assistant
 Expansion and growth requires us to add to our Sales / Administrative Asst. team. We are now recruiting an energetic, enthusiastic, motivated person for the Big Spring area. Must be computer literate (Excel, Lotus and etc.) Bilingual a plus. Experience preferred but not required, will train. We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit your resume and cover sheet to:
 501 Birdwell Lane #22
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 No Phone Calls Please!!

RN/LVN-Reimbursement Specialist
 Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc. has an exciting opportunity for an experienced professional to coordinate our Medicare & Medicaid activities for our facilities in the Lubbock/West Texas region. Candidates must have two years experience in Medicare/Medicaid areas in long-term care or clinical training, and have excellent teaching skills in both individual & group settings. Candidates must also be available for frequent overnight travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
 Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc.
 2100 Highway 360-Suite 502
 Grand Prairie, TX 75050
 Attn: Cheryl McCall
 Fax: (972) 641-2044

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

EARN EXTRA MONEY NOW!
 Earn FAST MONEY delivering the Big Spring, Odessa and surrounding areas phone book from Southwestern Bell. Routes are available on a first come, first serve basis. Also available, clerks and loaders.
 FLEXIBLE HOURS
 FULL & PART-TIME WORK
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 You must be 18 or older, have a valid driver's license, social security card, insurance and a car or truck.
 CALL Mon.-Fri. 8AM-6PM
 TOLL FREE (800) 303-5603
 Product Development Corporation
 The nation's largest telephone directory distributor

Medicare Manager-LVN
 Unique opportunity for experienced nurse to work 3 days as Med. Manager, and 2 days as LVN charge. Good wage & benefits! Apply today:
Sage Healthcare Center
 1201 N. 15th St.
 Lamesa, 806-872-2141
 EOE

Part time checker for check cashing service - 27 to 30 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, vision and more.
 Call 915-524-0061 Ext. 54 for more information.
 DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED
 Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. \$1753 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS
 401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
 Midland, TX 79701.
 E.O.E.

PUBLIC AUCTION
 SALE TIME 10 A.M. SATURDAY OCT. 18, 1997
C.I.S.D.
 WALLACE SCHOOL (HWY. 289 S) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
 Directions: From IH 20 take Exit 217 South on HWY. 208 (San Angelo) approx. 3 miles to Wallace School. Auction will be held in gym.
 Selling excess items the school district no longer needs, uses or wants.
 Lots of school books, teaching aids & etc.
 Inspection time 9:00 am sale day.
PARTIAL LISTING
 1940'S 4 WD 6 cyl. Dodge Winch truck w/ 1/2" cable, 17 hp John Deere riding Lawn mower w/42" cut (Hydro 185), National mower w/12 hp Kohler (3 gang reel type), 18 hp MTD LT. 7 speed mower w/42" cut, 17 cases 96" D.P. fluorescent bulbs (Hi output), 8 selection 7Up Drink Box, 10" DeWalt Radial arm saw, Scroll saw & Band saw Frames (no motor), Push type Lawn mowers, Advance floor cleaners, Gas powered Weed eaters, Film & Overhead projectors, Typewriters, VCR, School clocks; Tape recorders, School desk & chairs, Gymnastic pads, Musical instruments, Metal lockers, Water coolers, Lots of outside & inside Lights, Globes & etc., TV's, Bulbhorn, 1 lot 3" Irrigation pipe, Comb. & Door locks, Home Ec. items, Headphones, Lots of Books, Records, Games, Wall maps, World globes, System 80 Teaching aids, Coffee pots, Computers, Keyboard & monitors plus more items being brought in.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 915-728-8292.
 Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

Home Healthcare Delivery Driver
 Apria Healthcare is the nation's leading, fully-integrated home healthcare company, providing home medical equipment, respiratory care and infusion therapy services. We are seeking a conscientious, flexible and reliable individual to load, deliver and set-up medical equipment and related supplies to our homecare patients in the MIDLAND, ODESSA & BIG SPRING areas.
 We require a strong service orientation; a professional demeanor; careful attentiveness to paperwork; and the ability to lift and move heavy objects. Applicants must possess a valid driver's license with a clean record (CDL preferred), and be able to pass DOT requirements. Employment is contingent upon a drug screening and background investigation.
 For consideration, drop by to fill out an application, or mail/FAX your resume to: Apria Healthcare, Attn: Branch Manager, 1355 East 8th St., Odessa, TX 79761. FAX: (915) 335-8648. EOE m/f/d/v.

APRIA HEALTHCARE

THE Daily Crossword
 1 Fiber
 5 Indian clothing
 10 Prey's spray
 14 Spanish stream
 15 Put in power
 16 Not near
 17 Cats
 20 Gave
 21 Categories
 22 Supply workers
 23 Underhanded
 24 Walk casually
 28 Kind of stool
 29 Star hunter
 30 Rel.
 denomination
 31 Bum a bit
 35 Cats
 38 Pub selection
 39 Part of B.P.O.E.
 40 Crime code
 41 John, James or Tyne
 42 Close
 43 Indigenous
 46 Cat coat
 47 Oscar-winning actress,
 Signoret
 48 Lawmen
 53 Cats
 55 Qualified
 56 "Cabaret" director, Bob
 57 Field sport
 58 Marsh plant
 59 Deceptive one
 60 Utter

23 Campus group
 24 Den furniture
 25 Asian sea
 26 Location
 27 Brewer's buy
 28 In poor taste
 30 Moist attractive girl
 31 "Silkwood" star
 32 Deer
 33 Medina dweller
 34 Bank (on)
 36 Cease
 37 Scattered
 41 Force
 42 Bulpen member
 43 Mythical weeper
 44 Sufferer
 45 Played (with)
 46 Disloyal
 47 Wound
 reminder
 48 Disguise
 49 Publicize
 50 Speck
 51 Caron role
 52 Pickle
 54 Extinct avian

Friday's Puzzle solved:
 LABS CARTS PAWN
 IFAT ORION ALOE
 MARY RESTAURANT
 ORB PONE TRAIT
 ELENA ACAD
 ERRATA SCHLEPP
 TASTE CORES LAP
 ACHE PALED LANE
 LEO VAVES WAYNE
 SPHERES SINGER
 ANTA ATTAR
 SAGAN ABAT OAF
 SINGLESBAR SURE
 IDOL REESE ANTE
 RENE STEED ODES

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Social Worker
 Unique opportunity for certified professional to work full time at two of our facilities in Lamesa. You will be responsible for resident/family counseling, community relations, and resident assessments. Interested candidates should contact Sandra Seago, Administrator at 806-872-2141 or apply at:
Sage Healthcare Center
 1201 N. 15th St.
 Lamesa,
 EOE

Workforce Center Announces Workshops
 The Big Spring Workforce Center at 421 Main announces the following workshops for the month of October. Workshops are free to the public. Call 263-8373 to reserve slot.

October 13-15 - Job Search Workshop for mature workers (50+), or for anyone who may be experiencing 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 grasp 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.

SHIFT LEAD POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!
Taco Bell in Big Spring is looking for Shift Leads who will:
 *take charge of a shift
 *train and motivate our team members.
 *deliver superior customer service, and
 *provide unparalleled value and quality to our guests!
 Come be a part of our \$4 billion brand, and you'll enjoy:
 *Starting wages between \$6 and \$7 an hour
 Medical, dental, and life insurance
 *Vision and other discount programs
 *An exciting work environment, and
 *The opportunity to launch your career!
 Simply forward your resume to:
 Taco Bell
 Attn: Neal Dhamija
 2311 Gregg Big Spring, Tx. 79721
 1-800-520-0809
 *Benefits may vary depending on tenure and hours worked.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN
WITel Communications, LLC, a leader in the telecommunications industry, has an immediate opportunity for a Telecommunications Technician.
 Selected candidate will perform service, MAC and installation activities; and will need to be familiar with the software of the current WCS product lines. Qualifications include 2 years of college or equivalent preferred with NEC, Hitachi and/or Northern Telecom factory certifications required; combined 5 years working knowledge of NT, NEC, Hitachi, PBX plus Octel and Centrigram Voicemail Product lines; ability to handle PBX and voicemail applications; plus have good communication and interpersonal skills.
 Qualified candidates send resume to:
WITel Communications, LLC
 Attn: D.S.M.
 11525-A Stuebgen Drive
 Suite 170
 Austin, TX 78758-3213
WITel
 A Williams Communications Group Company
 Equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H No Phone calls please

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION
R. J. Deatherage Estate
 2227 S. 4th St. - Lamesa, Texas
 Take Hwy. 180 West to V St. - Left to S. 4th. Watch For Signs
 Saturday, October 18, 1997 - 10:00 a.m.
 Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale
 Sofas, Recliners, Large Gold Frame Mirrors, Swivel Rocker, Wood Coffee & End Tables, Grandfather Clock, Lamps, Bar Stools, GE Big Screen TV, Emerson VCR, Cedar Chest, Gun Cabinet, Bookshelf, Electric Hospital Bed, Wards Console TV, Quilt Rack, Artificial Plants, Singer Sewing Machine in Cabinet, (3) Beautiful Bedrooms Sets, Small Glass Front Bookshelf, Microwave Cart, Small Safe, File Cabinet, Table with (6) Chairs & China Cabinet, Floor Ash Trays with Lamps, Mekasa China, Corning Ware, Pyrex, Sheffield China, Collector Plates, Cookie Jars, Kerosene Lamps, Pots & Pans, Linens, Small Appliances, Wrought Iron Patio Furniture, Red Wagon, Wash Pots, Hand Tools, Push Mowers, Lawn Mowers, Roto Tiller, Ladders, Power Sprayer, Yard Cart, Bikes, Yard Tools, Power Tools, BBQ Pit on wheels, Rods & Reels, Chain, Metal Shelves, Kenmore Washer & Dryer, GE Chest Freezer, Kenmore Side by Side Refrigerator, Wards Microwave, Kenmore Free Free 18" Refrigerator, GE Upright Freezer, Kenmore Upright Freezer, Treadmill, Exercise Bike, Model 94 Winchester, Stevens 12 Gauge, Revelation Model 120 - 22 Automatic, J C Higgins 12 Gauge, Raven 25 Caliber Pistol, Model R8222 22 Pistol, 15' Boat with 70 hp Motor on Dolly Trailer.
 LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
 THIS SALE HAS LOTS OF NICE MERCHANDISE
 BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS - FOOD AVAILABLE
 NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
 TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Now available, a collection of your favorite Sunday crossword puzzles in a single volume. Send \$8.99 to THE NEWSPAPER CROSSWORDS, PO Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410. Include your name, address and zip code. Make checks payable to Tribune Media Services or call 800 788 1225.

Thinking About Starting a New Career? Call Act-We Can Help! Be on the Road as a Professional Driver in 4 Weeks
 915-695-1594 - 1-800-725-6465
 273 CR 287, MERKEL, TX. 79536

Medicare Manager-LVN
 Unique opportunity for experienced nurse to work 3 days as Med. Manager, and 2 days as LVN charge. Good wage & benefits! Apply today:
Sage Healthcare Center
 1201 N. 15th St.
 Lamesa, 806-872-2141
 EOE

PUBLIC AUCTION
 SALE TIME 10 A.M. SATURDAY OCT. 18, 1997
C.I.S.D.
 WALLACE SCHOOL (HWY. 289 S) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
 Directions: From IH 20 take Exit 217 South on HWY. 208 (San Angelo) approx. 3 miles to Wallace School. Auction will be held in gym.
 Selling excess items the school district no longer needs, uses or wants.
 Lots of school books, teaching aids & etc.
 Inspection time 9:00 am sale day.
PARTIAL LISTING
 1940'S 4 WD 6 cyl. Dodge Winch truck w/ 1/2" cable, 17 hp John Deere riding Lawn mower w/42" cut (Hydro 185), National mower w/12 hp Kohler (3 gang reel type), 18 hp MTD LT. 7 speed mower w/42" cut, 17 cases 96" D.P. fluorescent bulbs (Hi output), 8 selection 7Up Drink Box, 10" DeWalt Radial arm saw, Scroll saw & Band saw Frames (no motor), Push type Lawn mowers, Advance floor cleaners, Gas powered Weed eaters, Film & Overhead projectors, Typewriters, VCR, School clocks; Tape recorders, School desk & chairs, Gymnastic pads, Musical instruments, Metal lockers, Water coolers, Lots of outside & inside Lights, Globes & etc., TV's, Bulbhorn, 1 lot 3" Irrigation pipe, Comb. & Door locks, Home Ec. items, Headphones, Lots of Books, Records, Games, Wall maps, World globes, System 80 Teaching aids, Coffee pots, Computers, Keyboard & monitors plus more items being brought in.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 915-728-8292.
 Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

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2315 Miehler, Sat. 9-6 Sun 1-6. Boat, camcorder, lots of kids clothing, Ladies Justin Peppers, & crafts.

INSIDE SALE: Freezer: chester drawers, old trunk, lots of tools, fishing boat, ladders, glassware. House for sale: 3226 Drexel. Fri. & Sat. 8a.m., Sun. 1-5 half price.

PATIO SALE: Sat. -Sun. 8am. 307 S. Moss Lake Rd. Sand Springs. Western books, wall decorations, 6-gun cabinet, desk, NordicTrak Exerciser, clothes, much more.

HUGE! Tools, gardening, Lapidary, furniture, winter items, misc. Don't miss this one! Sand Springs, exit 1-20 Moss Rd., take N. Service Rd., East 7/10 mi. to Rocco Rd. Look for signs. Oct. 10-11, 8:00-5:30. Oct. 12, 1-5pm.

LOST & FOUND: LOST: Female Miniature Daschund, brown w/black markings. Vicinity of Monticello. Call 268-9416.

MISCELLANEOUS: Big Screen TV for sale: Take on small monthly payments. See locally. 1-800-398-3970

Telephone system for small business. Call Cosden Credit Union for information. 264-2600 ask for Teresa.

For Sale: Pioneer Big Screen TV. Best offer! Call 264-0551 or 270-1844.

Got a HOT? CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS 20th Anniversary Discounts Cakes, Flowers, Arches & Abras 267-8191

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS MASKS - MASKS - MASKS Costumes - Wigs - Makeup - Capes Stagecoach Gifts Moss Lake Rd. I-20 393-5344 Mon. - Thur. 11-9pm Fri - Sat. 11-9pm.

Factory Direct New sofa & love seat sets. \$539. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. J & L Emporium. 264-9313.

Used full size mattress sets. \$29.95. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

NEED A LIFT? TOMMY GATE Hydraulic Lift

AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER 3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. Lubbock, TX 806-747-2991

ACREAGE FOR SALE: WELL BUILT, 3-bdrm, 3-bath brick in CISD. 1.1 acres. Call Linda Barnes/agent, Coldwell Banker 267-3613 or home 353-4788.

1 acre of land w/ house trailer just off I-20 close to refinery. Go see at 6311 N. Service Rd Big Spring. Call Bill or Nettie Letkeman at 915-758-6285 or 915-758-9672.

18 acre Hideaway near town. Large 3 bd. Mobile Home. Lots of barns, etc. Good water. Weaver Real Estate 263-3093.

Auction - Bus. Liquidations SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1997 - 10 A.M. 6923 E. HWY. 80 - ODESSA, TEXAS

Toy & Clothing Mfg. Equip.: 4 Dbl. & 11 Single Needle Sewing Machines; Material Cutter; Hand Sewing Machines; Mops; Material; Stuffers; Stuffer; Finished & Unfinished Toys; Tables; 240 + Bags; Shredder; Etc. Construction Equip.: Case 580C Backhoe; Atlas Copco 185 & 335 CFM Air Compressors (New Engine); Hobart Welder; 2 Lincoln 200 Welders + Beato & Waterworks; '88 & '91 Yamaha; '77 Venture '88 w/15 Merc.; '82 Thunderbolt w/50 Merc.; '90 Cobra '88 w/150 Force; '93 Tidescraft 20' w/225 Johnson; '79 Carvel '17 w/140 Mercruiser; Giastrom '16 w/140 Mercruiser + 66 + Cars + PU's; '85, '83, '82, '78, '76 Cadillac Deville; '91 Mitsubishi Eclipse; '92 Lanzas; '85 Chev. 12-Pass. Van; (3) Plymouth Voyagers; '81 & '82 Ford F-150's; '91, '86, (2) '86, '85 Lincoln Towncars; '93 Mazda EX Cab PU; '90 Olds 88; '90 Astro Van; '92 Ford Tempo; '88 Dodge PU; '91 Ford Cargo Van; '84, '93, (2) '92, '86 Pont. Grand Am's; '93, '89 Chev. Corsicas; '93 Taurus Sedan; '93 Toyota 4x4 PU; '90 Astro Van; '91 Grand Prix; Many Other Late Model Vehicles. Also Gymnastics Equip. & Janitorial Equip. • Miscellaneous. • Irrevocable Bank Letter of Guarantee dated Oct. 18, 1997 required with checks. FOR FREE BROCHURE CALL:

HANWAY, INC. AUCTIONEERS (915) 366-0018, Ron Hanway Auc. Lic. 7753

HOME REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 2700 CAROL SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1997 2:00-4:00 PM

3 bd. Manufactured Home on 37 acres on Oil Mill Rd. \$90,000. Weaver Real Estate 263-3093.

CENTURY LOT FOR SALE: 3 Spaces available in the Garden of Olivet. Buy all 3 at \$1800 or one for \$700. Contact Roy Tubbs 267-6446.

Spaces 3 & 4. Lot # 308. Section Olivet. Reduced price. 264-9508.

COMM. REAL ESTATE: Nice Approximately 4000 square foot office or shoppe building that could be divided. Large parking lot. Possible owner finance. Lavene 263-4549, Century 21 McDonald Realty 263-7615

FARMS & RANCHES: CHOICE LAND FOR SALE: 320 acres, 1/2 mile N of Bick. 20 miles from San Angelo. 220 acres cultivated, 100 acres pasture. \$1500 an acre. Phone 915-398-5447 weekdays, 915-263-3367 weekends.

HOUSES FOR SALE: CHARM, WARMTH & TRADITIONAL Elegance in this College Park home will please the most discriminating buyer. A "built to take it" family room with a fireplace for today's casual living. A large, friendly kitchen with island eating bar for impromptu meals or buffet service. 3/2/2. Just \$82,500. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-6657 or 267-8266.

Owner Financed w/\$5000 down. 2/3 bd., 2 1/2 bath. Large beautiful yard. Cash offers considered. 264-9324.

Owner Financed w/\$5000 down. 2/3 bd., 2 1/2 bath. Large beautiful yard. Cash offers considered. 264-9324.

By Owner Coahoma 4/3, 2200 sq ft Coahoma, FB. Pipe Fence Corral, 13/4 AC. below appraisal. 264-6877

CISD: Owner finance at 6% for 15 yrs. \$5,000 down. Bal. \$59,000. 3/2/1 two story, 2200sq.ft., 8 acres fenced, water well 65 gal. per min. 394-4591.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2car garage, 2living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

ALL BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom - \$295 2 Bedroom - \$375 FHA APPROVED Refrigerated Air. Laundromat Adjacent to Marcy Elementary 1905 Wasson - 267-6421

PARK VILLAGE EHO

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

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

MOVE IN SPECIAL Hillside Properties Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL Recreational area Basketball & Volleyball Pool 2501 Fairchild 263-3461 MOVE IN SPECIAL

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By Owner, College Park Addn., 702 Tulane, 2232 sqft. 3 bd, 2 bth, formal livingroom, den w/fireplace, studio / sun room, kitchen w/built-ins, laundry room, CH/A, 2 car garage w/storage & door opener, 12x20 storage room, R/O system, ceiling fans and covered porch. \$89,950. Shown by appt. only! 915-263-7785.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished. 1310 Park Ave. Call 264-6931 leave message.

2 bd., 1303 College. Central heat/air, \$300/mo + \$150 deposit. Shown Sunday beginning at 1:00pm.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1307 Colby. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1206 Johnson. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Clean quaint 2/1 newly remodeled available now. 250/dep. 425/mo HVAC 264-9134, 263-8742 No HUD / Pets

For Sale or Rent: 3 bd., 1 bath; 3 bd. 1 1/2 bath, central heat, stove & refrig. Small down & good credit, owner carry note. 263-6400.

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