

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
October 19, 1997

\$1.25

City misses TYC site list

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Big Spring's efforts to land a new juvenile corrections facility to be built by the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) were unsuccessful, according to information obtained by the Herald Friday night.



TOONE

"We thought it was a long shot at best," said Danette Toone, executive director of Moore Development for Big Spring. "It was one of those that you have to try for everything."

Eleven communities made the TYC short list out of an original list of 43 proposals from 40 communities. Those making the short list include McClennan County, Mart, Jefferson County (two sites), Fannin County, Littlefield, Limestone County, Amarillo, Plainview, Marshall and Hamlin.

In addition to the short list, two communities in South Texas — Cotulla and Brooks County (Falfurrias) — will be visited by a TYC review team. No community from South Texas made the top 10 ranking, so Cotulla, which ranked No. 16 and Brooks County, which ranked No. 20, were added to the list of finalists.

A TYC spokesperson said those communities were added because of the large number of youth committed to the Texas Youth Commission come from South Texas, and Hispanics now represent the largest ethnic group at TYC, a reflection of the growing Hispanic juvenile population in Texas.

Two locations were selected in each of two counties — a site proposed by McClennan County and a site proposed by the town of Mart as well as a site proposed by Jefferson County and a site proposed by the city of Beaumont.

Additionally, a proposal by Bonham also made the short list. Bonham, along with Temple and Floresville, joined Big Spring in August as sites selected for state veterans homes.

And it was the success of that bid that Toone said could have negatively impacted the local proposal.

"We knew that coming off of the success of the state veterans home, it was a long shot," she said.

Toone also said Big Spring's proposal did not include any cash incentives to the TYC.

"We gave infrastructure and not cash," she said. "With the cost to provide the infrastructure needed, we felt we couldn't give cash as well. We knew other communities would probably give cash and we were comfortable with that knowl

Please see TYC, page 3A

THE ART OF GIVING

Volunteers make a difference in people's lives

They are everywhere in our community, yet most volunteers are hardly noticeable.

Busy with their tasks, they don't often toot their own horns. They prefer instead to focus on the work, taking their only payment in the smiles and appreciation of those they serve.

Young and old alike, disabled, full-time workers or retirees — the faces of volunteers are as varied as their contributions. They serve others, lend a hand to the needy, comfort the sick. Their work requires no compensation, but many say they take away from their work a boost in self-esteem and even better health.

Some of us wonder: Why do they do it? What drives them? "I wouldn't have the time," we say, comfortable in our routine.

They have the time. Instead of spending it on themselves and with their own concerns, however, they choose to give that time to someone else.

On Saturday, our community will observe National Make a Difference Day. This day is designed as a time for all of us to consider ways we might make a difference in the lives of others.

We found some people who "make a difference" every day. With tasks ranging from simple to complex, with varied hours of work and years of service, these five local residents are giving something back to their community.

With their labor of love, they are making a difference in all our lives.

—DENNIS L. JENSEN



HELPING OTHERS 'HELPS' VOLUNTEERS

Felis Mendoza, called Grandma by her 65 workers at the Salvation Army, thinks volunteering keeps her healthy.

"Ever since I had stopped working," she said, "I had become sick all the time and didn't want to do much of anything."

At the suggestion of Salvation Army social services director Danielle Castillo, Mendoza began volunteering two years ago, working every weekday at the thrift store and in the agency's other projects. That's been her schedule ever since.

Mendoza enjoys working with the people she meets, since they come from many nationalities and walks of life.

"I love them all," she said. "It doesn't make a difference."

She said she knows her work is helping other people.

"But I think they're helping me, too," she said.

Castillo said Mendoza is a model worker, missing only one day in her entire time as a volunteer.

"We count on her," Castillo said. "I don't know what we'd do without her."

Erma Steward has also found personal benefits in her 15 years as a volunteer.

"I guess I'm more tolerant of people now," she said. Steward is a member of Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council and a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Her activities include baking cakes for client birthday parties, soliciting items for the Chalet resale shop, collecting needed items for BSSH patients, and running the popcorn machine for SMMC patients.

"I like to add inclusive dimensions

Please see HELPING, Page 3A



WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tues:



Wed:



Today, sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy.

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Vol. 93, No. 313

'Remembering the Settles' set for Tuesday at Heritage

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Local and area residents will have the opportunity to travel back in history on Tuesday as The Heritage Museum of Big Spring and Friends of the Settles host "Remembering the Settles" at the museum.

The program is a joint effort to increase memberships in the museum as well raising funds for the Settles restoration project.

More than 1,000 invitations have been mailed, but organiz-

ers point out that an invitation is not necessary to attend.

"We worked from several mailing lists," explained former Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate. Choate, a member of the museum board of trustees as well as of "Friends" said both groups were aware there would be people overlooked.

"We tried to gather as many local mailing lists of persons as we could, but we know that the names of some persons who might want to join the museum or make a contribution to the Settles project probably weren't

on any list we worked from."

Choate said both groups wanted as many people as possible to attend the social, whether or not they received an invitation.

"If you didn't get one (invitation), you weren't slighted," he said. "We'll add to our mailing list the names of any persons who attend, but did not get an invitation."

The evening will include a band playing period music from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, a number of poster-size photographs of the Settles in its

hey-day and refreshments.

Less than a month ago, Friends of the Settles mailed nearly 700 letters seeking financial support to help continue the restoration project.

To-date, more than \$4,000 has been received and another 20 windows purchased.

"We feel the project is doing well," Choate said. "We believe the enthusiasm is growing ... there is more and more talk about the project in the community and people understand

Please see SETTLES, page 3A

OCT 19 1997

OBITUARIES

Ola Tubb

Ola Tubb, 92, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, in a local nursing home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven, retired Baptist pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Gouldbush Cemetery, Gouldbush, Texas.



TUBB

She was born on Sept. 12, 1905 in Ellis County and married P.L. "Tude" Williams in 1920. He preceded her in death on March 7, 1955. She later married Henry Tubb on Feb. 14, 1976 and he preceded her in death on Sept. 4, 1993.

She had lived in this area since 1941, residing in Garden City for a few years. She worked as a nursery keeper at the Bowl-A-Rama from 1960 to 1976.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include three stepdaughters: Bonnie Barker, Big Spring; Helen Faulkner, Arlington; and Janice Ikeler, Odessa; three step-sons: Donnie tubb, Clyde; Bill Tubb, Baton Rouge, La.; and Larry Tubb, Big Spring; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; 26 step-great-grandchildren; a step-great-great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, a brother, a daughter, Irma Day, and one son, Kenneth Williams.

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

Rosemary McDowell

Rosemary Elizabeth McDowell, 97, of Glasscock County, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, in a local hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jordon Grooms, retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow on the McDowell Ranch in Glasscock County.

She was born on July 31, 1900

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

James Harvey Wilkerson, 77, died Friday. Graveside services were 3:30 P.M., Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park. Lela M. Witte, 100, died Saturday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Rosemary Elizabeth McDowell, 97, died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 4:00 PM, Monday, at the First Baptist Church with interment at the McDowell Ranch in Glasscock County. Ola Tubb, 92, died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM, Monday at the Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at 4:30 PM, At the Gouldbush Cemetery in Coleman County.

Big Spring Herald... BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY... MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS... POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

in Madison, Kent., and married Lorin Sloan McDowell on Dec. 19, 1936 in Fort Worth. He preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1964.

He was raised in Kansas City, Mo., and had worked in a Catholic hospital as a registered nurse before marrying. She lived in Glasscock County on the McDowell Ranch after marrying. She and her husband ranched for many years.

Survivors include her son, Lorin McDowell III, of the ranch; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and three brothers.

The family suggests memorials to Feed the Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101.

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

James Wilkerson

James Harvey Wilkerson, 77, of Odessa, formerly of Vealmoor, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997 in an Odessa hospital. Graveside services were 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on June 23, 1920 in Mount Pleasant and had been a resident of Odessa for 50 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He had farmed in Howard County and later in Oklahoma. He also worked for Lofflin Drilling Co. of Odessa.

He is survived by four sisters: Nellie Clark, Santa Monica, Calif.; Lena Soukup, Ingram; Velma Dansby, Tyler; and Ann Williams, Tolar; two brothers: W.E. "Ed" Wilkerson, Big Spring; and Jeff Wilkerson, Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, October 14, 1997, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading of an ordinance described as follows:
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS ADDING A NEW UNLISTED LAND USE TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO PROVIDE FOR THE TEMPORARY USE OF PET STORE TO BE ADDED, REQUIRING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT, IN EIGHT (8) SEPARATE DISTRICTS TO SECTION 1-8. USE REGULATION DISTRICTS, TABLE 1. AGRICULTURAL TYPE USES
1610 October 17 & 19, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 392.254 km of steel coat at various locations on BI 20-M, US 84, FM 608, BU 84-C, US 87, US 380, SH 70, US 190, FM 57, SH 208, FM 669, RM 33, FM 1228, FM 2320, FM 1229, FM 1584, FM 1609, FM 540, FM 2142 and FM 3339, covered by CPM 6-15-25, CPM 53-8-57, CPM 53-15-19, CPM 53-17-20, CPM 69-1-43, CPM 106-3-27, CPM 264-1-32, CPM 264-2-24, CPM 264-3-16, CPM 295-2-22, CPM 295-3-25, CPM 295-3-26, CPM 295-4-36, CPM 296-1-29, CPM 317-1-27, CPM 317-2-11, CPM 454-3-33, CPM 558-3-19, CPM 558-5-9, CPM 1248-2-6, CPM 1248-3-13, CPM 1361-1-11, CPM 1361-2-20, CPM 1362-2-21, CPM 1503-2-27, CPM 1530-1-17, CPM 2033-1-9, CPM 2368-2-5, CPM 2372-1-5 and CPM 3399-1-4 in Nolan, Scurry, Howard, Kent, Borden, Fisher and Mitchell County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 6, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.
Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Area Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will ensure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.
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1596 October 19 & 26, 1997

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Moss Lake Rd. & 130 393-5344

Lola Witte

Lola M. Witte, 100, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997 in a local nursing home. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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.
-College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Revival 6:30 p.m. with Dean Lawon. Everyone is invited and a nursery will be provided.

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.

STANTON QUEEN



Belinda Martinez, right, is congratulated by her father, Jesus, after being named Stanton High School's 1997 homecoming queen during halftime of the Buffaloes' football game Friday night.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 coffee and social hour and 11:30 lunch, Cactus Room of Howard College.

Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels, (enter through north door. Bring a covered dish or any food item and enjoy a book review by Mary Sue Walker on *I'm so glad you told me what I didn't wanna hear* by Barbara Johnson. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

O'Neal-Kunkle DAVA Unit No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VA Medical Center room 214.

DAV Chapter No. 47 meeting, 6:30 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212.

The New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomies and their families, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the library.

College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Revival 7 p.m. with Dean Lawon. Everyone invited and a nursery will be provided.

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

Texas Lottery
PICK 3:8,6,8
CASH 5:15,23,24,27,32
LOTTO:9,14,16,27,29,50

meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

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

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

Big Spring Choir Boosters, 7 p.m., BSHS choir room.

Senior citizens dance, Colorado City Civic Center from 7 to 10 p.m. The Country Five will provide the music and everyone is invited.

College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Revival 7 p.m. with Dean Lawon. Everyone invited and a nursery will be provided.

WEDNESDAY

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

arrested on local warrants.

RUBEN JAQUEZ, 18, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MANUEL ARRIAGA, 18, was arrested on local warrants. THEFT was reported on the 1500 block of Marcy, the 1700 block of Marcy, the 3600 block of Dixon, the 600 block of Gregg, the 400 block of W. Fifth, the 600 block of Bethel, the 1800 block of Scurry, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway and the 1000 block of E. 11th Pl.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 3300 block of W. Highway 80, the 300 block of N. Scurry and the 1000 block of N. Main.

FORGERY was reported to the police department.

ARSON was reported on the 1700 block of Jennings.

SHERIFF

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

RUBEN VALENCIA GAMBOA JR., 23, 505 N. Goliad, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation (possession of a controlled substance) warrant.

RICKIE JOSH LINDSEY, 23, no address given, was arrested on a bondsman off bond warrant.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported on FM 669 and Davis Road and FM 669 and Centerpoint Road.

POLICE

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

CHRISTINA HENBREE, 23, was arrested on local warrants.

CHRISTINE HESTER, 26, was arrested on local warrants.

JIM COKER, no age given, was arrested on a charge of no driver's license.

ELVA PERKINS, 32, was

GARDEN CITY QUEEN



Kamie Schwartz, right, was named Garden City High School's 1997 Homecoming Queen during the Bearkats' game against Miles Friday night. Escorting her was Craig Hoelscher.

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HELPING

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to the routine of the clients' lives," Steward said.

"I've been volunteering since 1992 at the state hospital. It is a great activity for seniors, filling their time with worthwhile projects.

"It'll keep them young, and on the go," she said. "I truly believe it will keep them healthy."

Inez Bearden has volunteered with Retired Senior Volunteer Program for 12 years. She currently works in two offices, assisting the City Secretary and EMS billing staff.

"I like to do it," Bearden said. "I used to have too much time on my hands. I get to do different things and it is nice to feel needed and to think that I have helped someone. I can work when I feel like it and still have time to do other things I enjoy, like traveling."

Keith Bristow is a full-time volunteer in the Ambassador program at the VA Medical Center. His job is to act as a liaison between patients and the staff, serving patient needs and helping them feel comfortable.

"There is a real feeling of a need being fulfilled," Bristow said about his volunteer duties. He also described the task as

"rewarding, quality time" that builds self-esteem.

"I discovered this when I first volunteered in Durango, Colo. in 1989 for the Red Cross," Bristow said, describing his work as an HIV/AIDS instructor for civic groups and schools.

"The volunteers I come in contact with are giving, caring people whom I'm honored to be associated with."

Eunice Thixton has been a volunteer with RSVP since 1994. She works mostly with children's activities at the Howard County Library, Boy Scouts and Elbow School.

"I want to do something for the community," Thixton said. "I now have time to do this, and love people, especially children."

"I know in this mobile society, people are uprooted from family, grandparents especially. This is one way I can help; I have time to do things grandparents would want to do."

Thixton said the benefits of her service reach beyond herself.

"We taught our children and grandchildren the principle of 'doing for others,' and have lived to see three generations in our family volunteering in our community."

—Debbie L. Jensen

Congress tackles tough spending issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the closing weeks of their 1997 session, Congress returns to work this week to wrestle with spending bills. It's not money that's in dispute so much as the perennial social issues — particularly abortion and education.

Already weeks into the new fiscal year that started Oct. 1, President Clinton has signed into law only five of the 13 spending bills that must be passed every year to run the government. Two more have cleared Congress, and six remain in various states of progress or deadlock.

Compared to recent years, that's a pretty good record. The low came two years ago, as the Republican Congress and the Clinton White House clashed so vigorously over spending priorities that the government shut down twice.

"It's a much smoother year," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House

Appropriations Committee. "It's attributable primarily to the budget deal, but it's also a little bit the result of our learning curve." A blueprint worked out this year establishes broad spending priorities over the next five years to balance the federal budget.

"We obviously have some thorny issues ahead of us, but we are trying to work cooperatively, and that's a far cry from the warlike atmosphere we had in 1995 and 1996," said Larry Haas, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Before this fiscal year began, Congress and the White House readily agreed to a stopgap measure to keep federal operations going through Oct. 23, when lawmakers were to have finished the spending bills. Returning from its Columbus Day recess, Congress is ready to extend the deadline.

Livingston said they are on

track to finish their work and recess for the year Nov. 7.

But presidential veto threats loom over four bills.

Undoubtedly the biggest dispute is over language in the House-passed bill on foreign aid, which bars U.S. money from international family planning groups that provide or promote abortions.

Livingston said in a floor speech that while he supports the ban, the Senate's opposition and a presidential veto would bring the bill down. "This is a futile exercise which offers no solution, only continued stalemate," he said.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., the measure's chief sponsor, said unlike earlier years GOP leaders, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, are "100 percent in support of what we are doing."

A \$31 billion bill to fund the Commerce, Justice and State

departments also is in trouble. The problem centers on Census Bureau plans to use sampling techniques in the 2000 census, which House Republicans strongly oppose. They fear it could lead to a bigger count in minority areas and result in redrawn legislative districts that could help Democrats.

The bill also is stymied by a House measure requiring the government to reimburse citizens' legal costs in unwarranted criminal prosecutions. Yet another problem is Senate language carving up the West's huge 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

One of the biggest bills, \$80 billion for labor, health and education programs, faces big problems over House attempts to kill Clinton's national student testing proposal. A Senate plan to give most of the Education Department's budget to states in the form of block grants appears likely to die.

IRS overhaul bill changed to avoid challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House bill to revamp the Internal Revenue Service and strip the president of the authority to appoint the IRS commissioner is being rewritten to avoid a potential conflict with the Constitution.

The overhaul bill, scheduled for a vote next week in the House Ways and Means Committee, will be rewritten so the president will retain authority to hire and fire the commissioner, subject to Senate confirmation, said the committee chairman, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

The bill's sponsors also intend to drop a provision that would have extended the April 15 filing deadline by one month for people who file their returns electronically, according to sources familiar with the legislation.

Separately, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee provided a preview today of key

issues in next week's confirmation hearing for Charles Rossotti, President Clinton's nominee for IRS commissioner.

"Let me be very clear: Mr. Rossotti's confirmation by the Finance Committee will happen only with a powerful and undiluted commitment to reform," Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said in the Republicans' weekly radio address.

Rossotti is chairman of American Management Systems Inc., a Fairfax, Va., technology company. The Treasury Department is touting Rossotti's technology and management experience as skills the IRS needs to turn itself around.

Roth also spoke of the reforms he expects at the IRS following hearings his committee held last month into alleged abuses of power, which led the acting IRS commissioner to issue an unusual public apology.

"No law-abiding American should ever fear the IRS," Roth

said. "Toward this goal, this Congress will remain a committed and vigilant ally." In its original form, the House IRS reform bill would have created a nine-member board of private citizens that could hire and fire the IRS commissioner.

But the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, which provides technical advice to Congress on tax matters, raised several constitutional questions to that approach, compelling Archer to change the bill.

"Based on their legal research and analysis, we felt we'd be on safer ground to have the president make the appointment," he said in an interview.

Last month, the staff of the joint committee issued a

detailed report questioning whether the bill could run afoul of Article II of the Constitution, the appointments clause. That generally refers to the president's powers to appoint "principal" officers in the executive branch.

The Clinton administration, particularly Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, has strongly opposed this bill, saying a board of private citizens would pose potential conflicts of interest in overseeing the tax agency.

The bill's authors, Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., defend it on grounds the president would appoint and remove board members, subject to Senate confirmation.

TYC

Continued from Page 1

edge."

Communities were competing for a \$20 million, 330 bed facility that could be expanded to 660 beds when needed. Staffing for a 330-bed facility would generate an annual payroll estimated at \$10 million.

TYC currently has facilities in Vernon, Pyote, Sheffield, Brownwood, Gainesville, Corsicana, San Saba, Marlin, Bryan, Giddings, Crockett, Beaumont and Edinburg.

Four of TYC's 17 district offices are in West Texas — Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and El Paso.

TYC halfway houses are located in San Antonio, McAllen, Dallas, Roanoke, El Paso, Austin, Harlingen, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

According to TYC 1996 Annual Report, between 1985 and 1991, delinquent referrals increased 103 percent and referrals for violent offenses increased 209 percent.

From fiscal year 1991 to 1996, the percent of TYC commitments classified as general offenders decreased from 71 percent to 52 percent; and the percent of TYC commitments for violent offenses increased from 20 percent to 36 percent.

SETTLES

Continued from Page 1

that this time — finally — something positive is going to happen with the Settles."

Local insurance agent and Big Spring native Tommy Churchwell began the local effort to do something positive with the Settles when he contacted Bill and Darlene Hipp at Quality Glass to see if they were interested in placing windows in the hotel tower.

Churchwell said he promoted the project by word-of-mouth and that it has continually gained momentum.

A feature package in the Herald, distributed statewide throughout the Southwest by the Associated Press, brought

the project to the attention of regional newspapers and television stations.

The immediate goal is to replace the more than 300 windows in the building's tower by Dec. 6. Friends of the Settles is also working with Moore Development for Big Spring to have a new neon sign installed on top of the hotel by that date — which would coincide with the turning on of the community's Christmas lights.

In addition to the tower windows, the project will also include securing the building with an alarm system that rings directly to the police station and working on the windows on the ground floor.

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The family of John Michael Lopez, Sr. appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Deacon Yanez & Mr. A.G. Martinez and the kind and efficient staff of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Joe & Librada Lopez
Joe Lopez Jr. - Garland, Tx.
John Michael Lopez, Jr. & Dominica Lopez
Andy Lopez & Martha Cervantes

Get Shannon Quality Care, Here In Big Spring.

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 - Lourell Sudliff, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology

Office Hours. Family Medical Center of Big Spring is open: Monday-Friday: 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please call our office at 267-5531 as early in the day as possible to request an appointment.

Shannon Health System. Family Medical Center of Big Spring is backed by the full resources of Shannon Health System, including emergency transport via Medivac I, Shannon's air ambulance. Shannon Health System is the area's first integrated network of high quality, affordable healthcare services. It includes Shannon Clinic, Shannon Health Plan, Shannon Regional Health Services, Shannon Home Health and Shannon Medical Centers: Memorial Campus and St. John's Campus.

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On Page 1A (clockwise, from top): Felix Mendoza works at the Salvation Army Thrift Store; Erma Steward runs the popcorn machine at Scenic Mountain Medical Center; and Eunice Thixton reads to children at the Howard County Library. Stories were by Debbie L. Jensen and photos were by Jonathan Garrett.

OCT 19 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"When we read too fast or too slowly, we understand nothing."
—Blaise Pascal

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. Mosley
Sports Editor
Dwight Jensen
Features Editor

Imagine you work with nine other people. You all do the same amount of work and get paid the same amount of money. Yet, one gets to make the decisions because he or she simply makes the most noise.

You wouldn't like that, would you? So why aren't you going to vote Nov. 4? History says that less than a tenth of registered Texas voters will go to the polls for the Nov. 4 constitutional amendment election. We've heard all the reasons why. It's too much bother; the amendments don't mean a darn thing; no one else you know will vote, so why should you; it's an off-year election... etc.

Hogwash. Since when has exercising your constitutional right to vote ever been a bother? And since when has changing state law become a trivial thing?

We admit that some of the 14 proposed amendments sound about as dry as a West Texas creek bed in high summer. And others — like deciding whether the state Supreme Court can meet outside Austin — couldn't be classified as earth-shattering.

Even so, some issues of vital importance to Texans will be decided on election day.

Amendments seven and eight should be of considerable importance to West Texans in particular. Amendment seven would allow the Texas Water Development Board to transfer existing bond authorization from one category to another.

Proponents say this would provide the board with greater flexibility in financing a wide variety of needed water projects, and would free up funds for use in local water projects. Opponents say that the board shouldn't be able to transfer binding authority already approved by voters for one purpose to another.

Regardless how you feel, the amendment deals with two issues near and dear to West Texans' hearts — water and money.

Speaking of money, amendment eight should raise eyebrows among most homeowners. It would allow Texas homeowners to borrow money against up to 80 percent of their home's equity. That money would be tax deductible.

See what we're getting at? Whether these issues are of interest to you isn't the point. If you own a home or drink water or pay taxes, these issues *should* be of great interest.

But you won't have a say in the matter unless you take the time to vote.

Go ahead, try it. You might like it.



Voters have chance to help economy on Nov. 4

On Nov. 4, Texans will have an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment that will determine the economic vitality of the state for years to come.



David Counts
State Representative
District 70

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 7, if approved, will provide the necessary funding to ensure that a reliable, safe water supply is a guarantee for all

Texans and not a luxury. The drought of 1996 served as a graphic reminder of the importance for all Texans to be more aware of their water needs. Many communities discovered that they were much closer to being out of water than they dreamed possible.

To that end, the 75th Legislature passed SB 1, a comprehensive reform of the state's water laws. The foundation of SB 1 is that water conservation and planning be conducted at the local level, with local communities making the decisions about their own future water needs, and in turn, their own economic future as well.

Many of the water planning decisions to be made by local communities will involve the need for new and improved water-related facilities. To meet the water needs of Texans during the 21st century, at least \$65 billion dollars of water infrastructure must be developed.

Amendment 7 provides for the consolidation of existing voter-approved bond authorization, making available \$1.2 billion to local governments for development of water projects.

The Texas Constitution authorizes six categories of bonds for the Texas Water Development Board, each with a specified amount and purpose. Proposed amendment NO.

7 in conjunction with SB 1 consolidates four of the six categories of bonds, which essentially removes the walls between categories without expanding the overall purposed and without increasing overall bond authorizations.

In light of the staggering projections of future infrastructure needs, Constitutional Amendment 7 presents an important first step in helping Texas ensure that its water needs will be met in the future.

David Counts (D-Knox City) represents Big Spring and Howard County, along with Borden and Scurry counties in the Texas House.

OTHER TEXAS VIEWPOINTS

Bill Clinton seems to be right: Everybody does it. Of course, the president's grade-school level argument deserves the same response mothers have given all along. Just because others do it, that doesn't make it right.

Clinton and others have been dragging out scads of proof that politicians spend a lot of their time coming up with imaginative ways to panhandle cash from wealthy donors. In the past week, we have seen tapes of Ronald Reagan appearing to solicit money inside the White House, and that contributors to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., were taken to the top of Mount Rushmore...

And while Daschle, Clinton and others continue to sell themselves — and the government they represent — they are also the loudest cats braying for campaign finance reform. They also lament the recent defeat of a bill that would have limited "soft money" contributions...

Does it seem hypocritical for the most blatant political beggars to also be the loudest voices for reform? It isn't. These people simply know that such changes won't make a bit of difference...

If enough private citizens make it clear that they will vote out anyone who sells his or her influence, and that incumbency will not be an automatic advantage in future campaigns, then the officials will be forced to listen...

Only one change will correct the problems that exist in our political system. And the people of the United States are the only ones who can make that change.

THE MONTROE McAllen

lock."

We think it is worthwhile that the manufacturers of 80 percent of the handguns sold in America have agreed to include a small child-proof trigger lock with each gun. The locks, if used, should prevent many — no one knows how many — accidents involving children and guns. These accidents usually occur in the home, when a child (or often more than one child) comes across a parent's loaded handgun and plays with it. In 1994, according to the National Safety Council, 185 American children were killed in such accidents and another 1,500 injured and hospitalized.

It was not as though these gun makers had a revelation and demanded to be allowed to include locks with each gun. They faced enormous pressure from the Clinton administration and possible action in Congress. But whatever the cause, they have done the right thing.

However, as is the American custom in most controversial matters (a tobacco settlement or campaign finance reform, for instance), folks on both sides of the issue are critical. On one side, those favoring strict handgun controls say it is a drop in the bucket compared to what the gun industry should do. They're right. On the other side, the National Rifle Association complains because no one — not only a child but also a bad guy — can be shot with a locked gun. NRA says that trigger locks are not right for every purchaser. That is also true.

But to both we say, "So?" Progress in saving lives, as in many things, is incremental and small-like. But it still is progress and should be welcomed.

STAR TELEGRAM
Fort Worth

"Not Me and I Don't Know" — Clinton's line

I've decided that Miranda Michele and Bill Clinton have something in common...

Miranda's favorite Allen Damon song is "Not Me and I Don't Know," which is Clinton's pat response about everything.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

The latest episode, of course, came when video and audio tapes of more than 100 fund-raising events were turned over to Congressional investigators.

After "Not Me and I Don't Know" Clinton claimed the tapes were part of a Republican conspiracy. The only conspiracy is that coming out of the White House wherein they seem to think that all Americans — regardless of political persuasion — are absolute idiots.

These are the tapes that supposedly caused the White House to be surprised at their existence. That should be the surprise, since everything around the White House is taped.

On second thought, maybe White House staff misspoke. Perhaps they meant they were surprised the tapes still existed.

Shown on the tapes are John Huang, about whom Clinton was heard telling a White House group, "... he has never told me anything that didn't

happen" in regards to fund-raising.

Also on the tapes are controversial donor and consultant Pauline Kanchanalak.

Huang and Kanchanalak have declined to answer questions, citing their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination while controversial fund-raiser Charlie Trie has fled the country.

"Not Me and I Don't Know" has also been the pattern for this president and those with whom he associates.

His wife, Hillary, was surprised that missing billing records from her former employer, Little Rock's Rose law firm, were found in the White House living quarters.

After all, the First Lady had professed a lack of knowledge as to the whereabouts of the records. A few days ago, CNN reminded us of what she said, paraphrasing, "I don't know anything about the whereabouts of the records that I also don't know anything about."

It was after that that the records were discovered in the White House living quarters. Just who do you think lives in the White House?

"Not Me and I Don't Know." Remember the travel office fiasco?

That's right, no one in the White House knew who ordered Billy Dale's firing. No one knew who leveled charges against Dale that cost him thousands and thousands of dollars to defend in order to clear his name and reputation.

No one in the White House

knew who ordered the switching of the travel business to an agency owned by Clinton crony Susan Bloodworth-Thompson and her husband.

Now understand... I don't give a whit that the business was switched... after all, to the victors go the spoils. What infuriates me — and should at least bother you — is that no one in the White House had the intestinal fortitude to own up to their actions... to own up to the fact a good man was ruined.

"Not Me and I Don't Know." What about Al Gore and the fund-raising at the Buddhist Temple?

Poor Al. Poor, poor, Al. Growing up in Tennessee... the son of a Smoky Mountain sharecropper... gaining only a third-grade education... poor Al didn't realize the Buddhist Temple was a church and that he was in attendance at a fund-raiser.

Gore, of course, is the son of former Tennessee Senator and career politician Albert Gore, Sr., and never wanted for money or educational opportunities.

Young Al certainly should have been educated enough to have realized that a temple was a church and that something is fishy when members of an order who had taken a vow of poverty start giving him checks totaling thousands of dollars.

Poor Al. Poor, poor Al. He certainly is qualified in that respect to follow this president. He has the phrase down pat.

"Not Me and I Don't Know." Those are but a few of the instances. CNN spent about 10

minutes outlining the increasing number of instances when the only explanation offered is that the president didn't know or didn't realize.

Have Americans grown weary of trying to hold elective officials to a higher standard?

Perhaps Americans just don't care that there is the appearance of wrongdoing because while more than 70 percent of all Americans say they either believe the president has done something wrong in regards to the fund-raising fiasco, about 60 percent approve of him.

How's that for an oxymoron?

But problems are not limited to Democrats... there are Republican problems as well. Demos say they learned their tricks from Ronald Reagan and we all know about Dick Nixon.

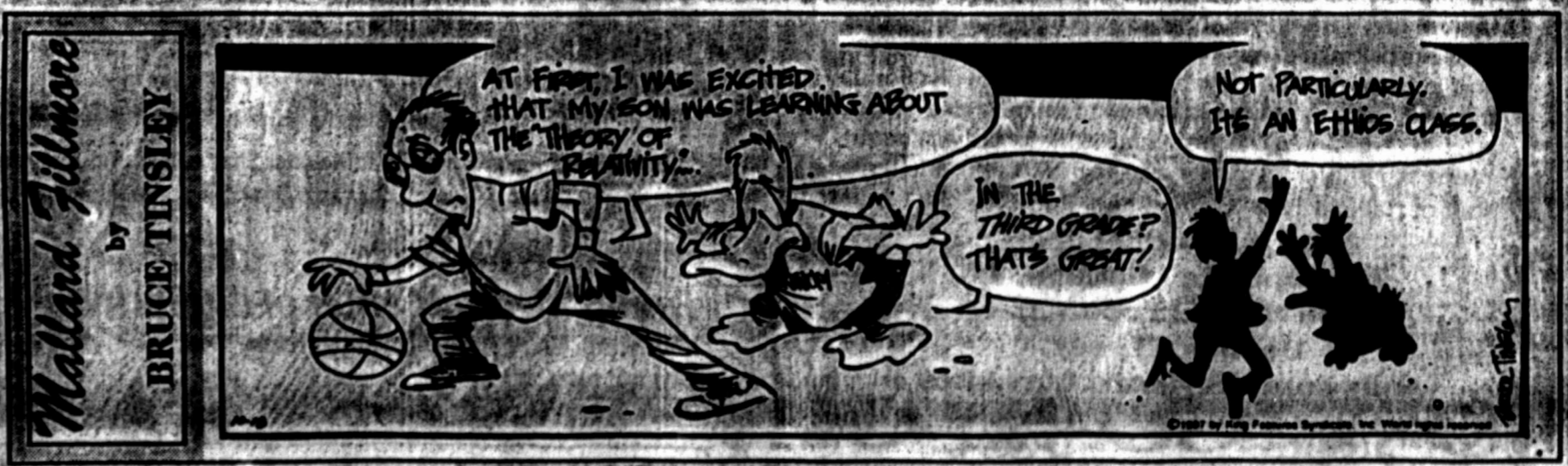
Speaking of Nixon, what about Drew Nixon, the East Texas legislator arrested on charges of solicitation and carrying a gun?

Nixon was convicted and is now serving his 180-day sentence a weekend at a time in Travis County.

I believe the Texas Senate should convene impeachment hearings to remove Nixon from office.

And as a person who votes Republican more often than not, I think that if Gov. George W. Bush doesn't take the lead in pushing for what is best for Texas and her people, then he's making a mistake.

As it is, Drew Nixon is an embarrassment to all who have ever called this great state home.



Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

SE

Herm

MIAMI (AP) Florida Marlins against Orel Hershiser. The 5-year-old play of the Wotting back-to-back Alou and Chara effort by rookie beat the Cleveland Saturday night. In doing so, familiar foe. It was Hershiser beat in their expansion team when he pitched now, in the big history, they go Robb Nen, the er, worked out

Pecos win of Lady

By JOHN A. MO... Sports Editor

What Traci Lady Steers had be the second Class 4A volleyball berth wound up clinching vic Lady Eagles Saturday night. Pecos clinch for the District up's playoff be 15-8 win in w Steers were ne tor.

Simply put, stayed in position ball well, playing tight defense extremely well n't do any of the "We made a made some great didn't play cor Pierce said for "We just neve one. They got couldn't get it. After one se the opening ga a 3-0 lead, as away scoring almost before appear.

But when P stepped to the second time w Lady Eagles behind the post stand-out Lorie

By the time quished contr Lady Eagles o and Marque three kills an Spring mista Steers contin out of position

For a brief on game, it Lady Steers match to a thi came a two-p to take an 8-6 Cobos serve.

With the m swinging, th called for a returned to t Marquez for a that put Thor

See LADY STE

Blo

Stanton's N... pave the wa... Buffs' record

SCOREBOARD

Golf
Nike Tour Championship, final round, 1 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Senior PGA Keeneville Classic, final round, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Hockey
Dallas Stars at Ottawa Senators, 6:30 p.m., FXS, Ch. 59

Football
Jacksonville Jaguars at Dallas Cowboys, noon, NBC, Ch. 9
New York Giants at Detroit Lions, 3 p.m., FOX, Ch. 3
Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9

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Hernandez, Marlins draw first blood in Series with 7-4 win

MIAMI (AP) — Once again, the Florida Marlins got off to a great start against Orel Hershiser.

The 5-year-old Marlins made child's play of the World Series opener, getting back-to-back home runs by Moises Alou and Charles Johnson and a nice effort by rookie Livan Hernandez to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Saturday night.

In doing so, Florida picked on a familiar foe.

It was Hershiser whom the Marlins beat in their very first game as an expansion team, back on April 5, 1993, when he pitched for Los Angeles. And now, in the biggest game in franchise history, they got him again.

Robb Nen, the fourth Marlins pitcher, worked out of a first and second

jame in the ninth for a save. His fastball was clocked at 102 mph as he struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar Jr. to give manager Jim Leyland a win in his first Series game.

A Marlins' record crowd of 67,245 dressed in teal at Pro Player Stadium saw Alou's three-run homer and Johnson's upper-deck shot in the fourth inning put Florida ahead 5-1.

An inning after Alou and Johnson became the 11th set of teammates to hit consecutive homers, Jeff Conine finished the 39-year-old Hershiser with an RBI single. In that 1993 opener, Conine went 4-for-4 in the win over the October ace.

While Hershiser was tagged for a Series record-tying seven earned runs, the 22-year-old Hernandez stayed in

control. He became only the fifth rookie to win a Series opener — Philadelphia's Bob Walk did it last in 1980 — and showed the poise that enabled him to strike out 15 in Game 5 against Atlanta in becoming MVP of the NLCS.

Florida followed its pattern of quick starts this year. The Marlins won their first 11 spring training games, won three in a row to begin the regular season and won four straight to start the NL playoffs.

The Indians, despite home runs by Manny Ramirez and Thome, lost the opener of a postseason series for the sixth straight time. Cleveland closed to 7-4 in the eighth on Brian Giles' RBI double, but Jay Powell struck out Omar Vizquel with two runners on

base to end the inning.

Game 2 will be Sunday night, with Florida's Kevin Brown pitching against Chad Ogea.

Hernandez allowed three runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings and improved to 3-0 this October.

Hernandez overcame a double by Bip Roberts on the third pitch of the game. Wearing No. 32 on his cap in tribute to injured teammate Alex Fernandez, he did not shake.

Hershiser, meanwhile, lasted just 4 1-3 innings and fell to 8-2 in postseason play. With sweat creeping out on his cap bill in the 76-degree heat, he wilted.

The score was 1-1 when Hershiser began his own downfall with a leadoff walk to Bobby Bonilla in the fourth.

Darren Daulton followed with a single on a grounder that second baseman Roberts stopped but could not throw.

Up stepped Alou, whose sore left wrist contributed to him hitting only .067 in the NLCS. Hershiser got two quick strikes, then Alou hooked a drive to left that hit the foul pole for a three-run homer and a 4-1 lead.

It was the third big hit of the postseason for Alou. He had a game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth against San Francisco in the division series and hit a three-run double off Greg Maddux in a Game 1 victory in the NLCS.

The crowd was still buzzing when Johnson gave them even more reason to let loose. He launched a drive a lot longer than Alou's shot.

Pecos takes win over Lady Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

What Traci Pierce and her Lady Steers had hoped would be the second step toward a Class 4A volleyball playoffs berth wound up being a playoff-clinching victory for Pecos' Lady Eagles Saturday.

Pecos clinched at least a tie for the District 4-4A runner-up's playoff berth with a 15-3, 15-8 win in which the Lady Steers were never really a factor.

Simply put, Pecos' players stayed in position, passed the ball well, played almost airtight defense and served extremely well. Big Spring didn't do any of those things well.

"We made a few plays ... made some great saves, but we didn't play consistent defense," Pierce said following the loss. "We just never were in this one. They got on a roll and just couldn't get it stopped."

After one service rotation in the opening game, Pecos owned a 3-0 lead, as both teams took away scoring opportunities almost before they could appear.

But when Pecos' Ivy Thorp stepped to the service line a second time with a 6-3 lead, the Lady Eagles went on a tear behind the powerful hitting of standout Lorie Marquez.

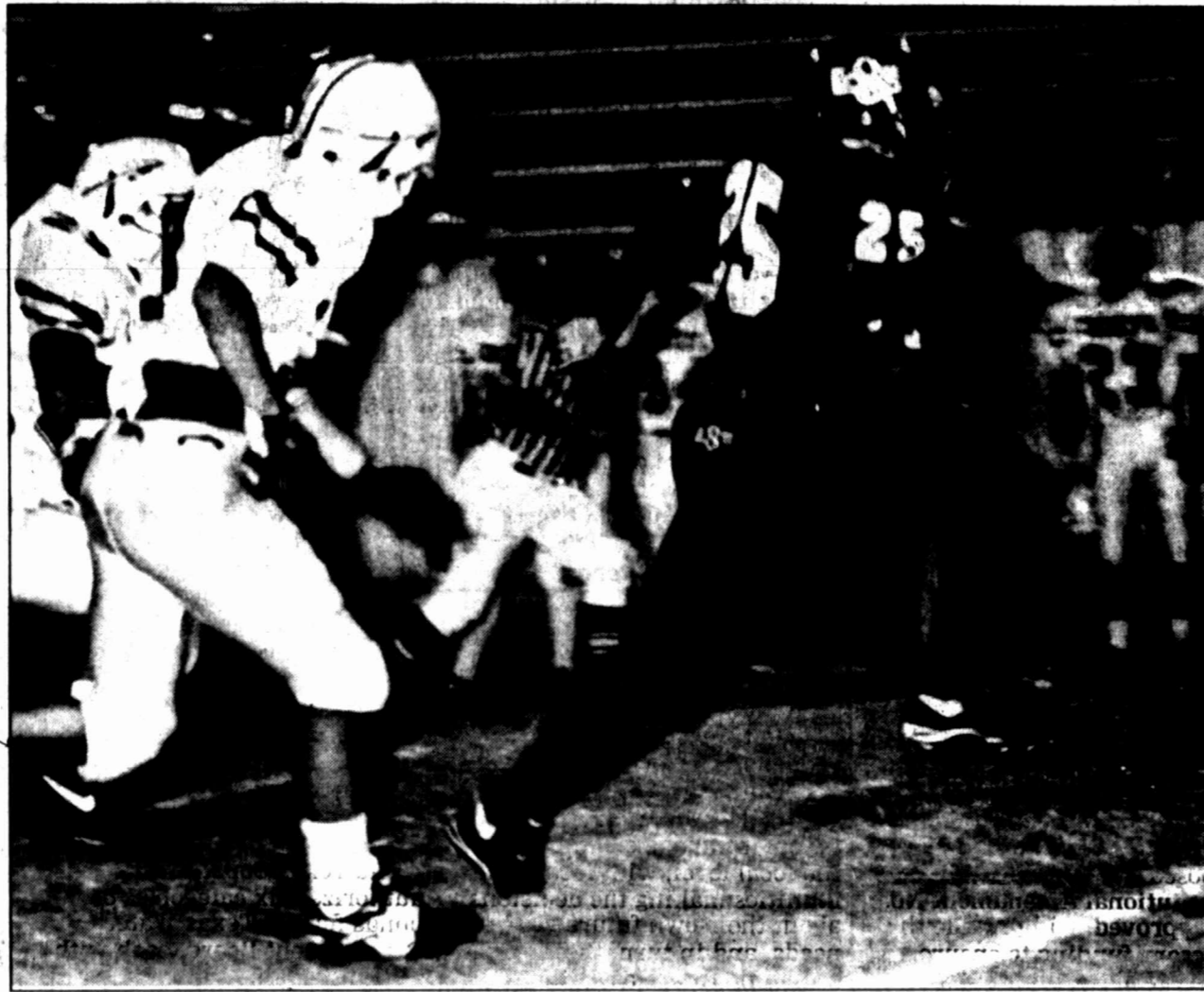
By the time Thorp had relinquished control of the ball, the Lady Eagles owned a 13-3 lead and Marquez had pounded three kills and forced two Big Spring mistakes as the Lady Steers continually wandered out of position.

For a brief while in the second game, it looked as if the Lady Steers would force the match to a third game, as overcame a two-point deficit at 6-4 to take an 8-6 lead on Jessica Cobos' serve.

With the momentum clearly swinging, the Lady Eagles called for a time out. They returned to the floor and set Marquez for a blistering spike that put Thorp back at the ser-

See LADY STEERS, Page 7A

Steers hold off Chiefs for 28-20 win



Big Spring fullback Antwoyne Edwards (25) pulls away from two San Angelo Lake View defenders en route to a 74-yard touchdown during the first quarter Friday. Edwards finished the night with 250 yards and touchdown runs of 7, 31 and 74 yards in leading the Steers to a 28-20 win over the Chiefs.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

The final score, 28-20, seemed only fitting.

Big Spring's Steers knocked off San Angelo Lake View Friday by the same margin, they'd lost to the Chiefs a year earlier, and in the process, make a major move toward a berth in the Class 4A playoffs this season.

The Steers, who improved to 6-1 on the season and 2-0 in District 4-4A play, played the same way, the Chiefs had in three previous playoff seasons — coming up with the key offensive drives and big defensive plays when they needed them.

After jumping out to a 21-0 halftime lead, behind a seemingly super-human effort by fullback Antwoyne Edwards, the Steers were forced to fend off a furious comeback bid by Lake View.

Edwards, who finished the night with 250 yards and scored three touchdowns, was virtually unstoppable.

With usual backfield mite Tory Mitchell sidelined with a knee strain, Edwards seemed a man possessed the minute the Steers lined up from scrimmage after taking the game's opening kickoff.

He picked up 52 of the 66 yards the Steers had to move

for their first touchdown and capped the march with a 7-yarder.

And when Joe Owens intercepted a Alonzo Robinson pass in the Steers end zone and returned it to the Big Spring 18, Edwards and Jacob Rios needed just two plays to make it 14-0.

Rios ripped off eight yards on first down. Edwards then took the ball up the middle, shrugged off a couple of would-be tacklers and outraced the Chiefs' collective defense for a 74-yard touchdown romp.

The Chiefs, who own one of the state's best passing offenses, moved the ball, but the Steers did what Dwight Butler and his staff asked of them. They bent rather than breaking.

While Owens would pick off two passes on the night, a number of other Steers defenders would shine as well. Among them were linebackers Charles Rodriguez and Brock Gee, linemen Jason Brock and Jeff Denton and safety Doug White.

As a result the Chiefs never got to the end zone in the first half and Edwards' third touchdown run, a 31-yarder that capped a seven-play, 66-yard march, allowed the Steers to enjoy the 21-0 intermission.

See STEERS, Page 6A

Bulldogs suffer heartbreaking defeat at Ozona, 26-20

By RUSS MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

OZONA — Suspense was the game of the game for Coahoma's Bulldogs in a heartbreaking 26-20 loss to Ozona's Lions Friday.

With just one second left in the game, the 'Dogs were within striking distance of a game-tying touchdown. But an "oh-so-close" incomplete pass into the end zone left Coahoma still seeking its first win of the season.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring on their first possession of the game. After taking the opening kickoff, Coahoma moved methodically from its

own 34 and with 7:02 showing on the clock, sophomore quarterback Mario Garcia found classmate Walter Bordelon with an 8-yard scoring strike.

Coahoma's defense did its job on the first two Lion possessions, the second yielding a Jerry Mann fumble recovery and return that gave the Bulldogs possession at Ozona's 24.

The 'Dogs needed just two plays to score, Garcia hitting Mann with a 31-yard scoring strike that gave Coahoma a 14-0 lead.

After forcing the Lions to give the ball up on downs, Coahoma's defense again put the offense back in control, but

a fumble gave Ozona another opportunity.

This time Mann intercepted a Justin Browne pass in the Bulldog 18, again denying the Lions.

Ozona was not to be denied, however, and after forcing the Bulldogs to punt, put together a five-play drive that erased the goose egg on the Lions' side of the scoreboard with just 39 seconds left in the half.

The 39-yard Ross Crawford strike to Anthony Ortiz trimmed Coahoma's lead to 14-6 at intermission.

Once the second half started, it didn't take the Lions long to again find the end zone. Ozona moved the ball 60 yards in

eight plays, deadlocking the game with 8:44 left in the third quarter.

Coahoma was unable to move the ball effectively in the third quarter, but the 'Dogs opened the fourth period by moving 53 yards for the go ahead score. Mann got his second touchdown of the game with a 12-yard TD reception from Vincent Garcia.

Fate would not smile on the Bulldogs, however.

After apparently holding the Lions and forcing a punt on the next Ozona possession, an errant deep snap sailed over the head of Crawford. Scrambling to elude Bulldog rushers, he found Chad Myers

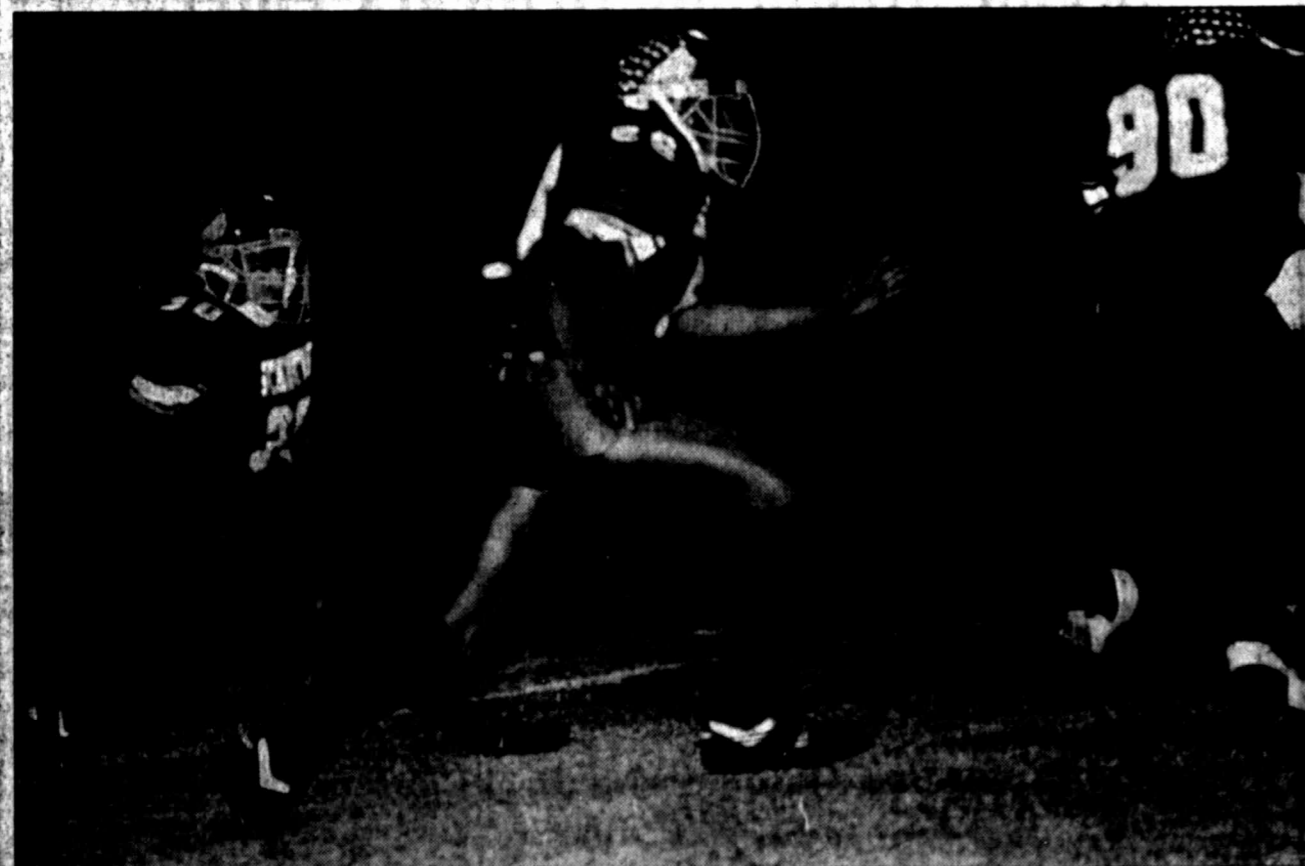
for an 11-yard gain and a first down and renewed momentum.

Five plays later, Crawford made a 1-yard dive into the end zone, again tying the game with 3:34 remaining to play.

Lady Luck again smiled on the Lions when they intercepted a Mario Garcia pass at their own 48. Three pass plays later, the Lions scored what proved to be the winning touchdown.

With 1:04 remaining, Coahoma had one last chance to win. One play after receiving the kickoff, Vincent Garcia found an opening and scrambled 55 yards to the Ozona nine, but a penalty backed the Bulldogs to the Ozona 23 with 41 seconds left.

Blowout win, 73-0, leaves Stanton's Cotton with concerns



Stanton's Nicky Sanchez (30) heads upfield as teammates Cason Anderson (66) and Chad Smith (90) pave the way during the Buffaloes' 73-0 homecoming victory over Tornillo. The win improves the Buffs' record to 7-0 on the season.

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON — Perhaps chagrined by slipping a notch in The Associated Press Class 2A schoolboy football poll following a 64-7 win over McCamey the week before, Stanton's Bulldogs returned to shutout/blowout form with a 73-0 thumping of Tornillo.

It could have been worse ... like the 88-0 pasting the Buffs put on the Coyotes a year ago.

But Stanton head coach Mark Cotton isn't in the business of heaping insult on injury, although he admits the blowout wins have been somewhat frustrating.

"It really is a little demoralizing," Cotton said following the game. "We have the best quarterback in the state in Kyle Herm but he's not going to have the numbers that will reflect that."

Stanton also has a potential all-stater in wide receiver Tyron Davis, but he too isn't getting the recognition Cotton would like.

The simple fact is that Cotton doesn't leave Herm in to pad

Tornillo	Team stats	Stanton
5	First downs	20
43	rushing yds.	184
33	passing yds.	152
4-23-3	Comp/Att/Int	10-15-0
6-30-0	punts-avg.	0-0-0
5-4	fum.-lost	1-0-10-70
3-19	pen.-yds.	7-40
Tornillo	0	0
Stanton	42	3
	14	14
	73	0
Scoring plays		
First Quarter		
S - 11:06 rerail Jng, James Jenkins 24 run, Joey Noyola kick.		
S - 9:02, Kyle Herm 60 punt return, Noyola kick.		
S - 8:02, Tyron Davis 2 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.		
S - 6:43, Jacob Saldivar 7 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.		
S - 5:37, Davis 27 interception return, Noyola kick.		
S - 0:16, Jody Louder 2 run, Noyola kick.		
Second Quarter		
S - 3:56, Noyola 25 FG.		
Third Quarter		
S - 5:02, Davis 30 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.		
S - 2:56, Nicky Sanchez 12 run, Noyola kick.		
Fourth Quarter		
S - 10:27, Jenkins 5 run, Noyola kick.		
S - 5:35, Austin Kelly 49 interception return, Noyola kick.		

his stats. If he had, the Buffaloes might well have scored more than 100 points.

As it was, Stanton scored 42 points in the first period, called

off the dogs to some extent, and coasted in with 31 points in the next 36 minutes of play.

The Buffs racked up 324 yards of total offense, while the defense racked up two touchdowns and the special teams another.

Herm threw for three touchdowns and ran back a 60-yard kickoff return for another. Davis caught two of those touchdown passes and intercepted a Tornillo pass, returning it 27 yards for another score.

The Buffs, now 7-0 on the year and a perfect 2-0 in District 6-2A play, scored a total of 11 times, including a 25-yard field goal by placekicker Joey Noyola in the second quarter.

Cotton says he's also concerned that the limited playing time is going to leave the Buffaloes' starters in less than optimum condition once they find an opponent that forces them to play an entire game.

Such an opponent looms on the horizon, but that's the last game of the regular season when they take on Iran.

SPORTS EXTRA

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 19 Arizona at Philadelphia, 12 p.m. Carolina at New Orleans, 12 p.m. Jacksonville at Dallas, 12 p.m. New England at New York, 12 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 12 p.m. Seattle at St. Louis, 12 p.m. Washington at Oilers, 12 p.m. Denver at Oakland, 3 p.m. Miami at Baltimore, 3 p.m. NY Giants at Detroit, 3 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m. Open date: Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay Monday, Oct. 20 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES (NBC) Saturday, Oct. 18 Florida 7, Cleveland 4, Florida leads series 1-0 Sunday, Oct. 19 Cleveland (Ogas 6-9) at Florida (Brown 16-8), 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 Florida (Letter 11-9) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-11), 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 Florida (Saunders 4-6) at Cleveland (Wright 8-3), 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 Florida at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m., if necessary Saturday, Oct. 25 Cleveland at Florida, 7 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 26 Cleveland at Florida, 6:35 p.m. EST, if necessary

Stanley 266, Joyce Davis 262, Donna Fann 256; hi hdp series WBC Joyce Davis 717, Donna Fann 706, Peggy Huckabee 687; Most over Ave. game WBC Barbara Stanley 61, Donna Fann 57, Joyce Davis 54; Most over ave. series WBC Donna Fann 103, Joyce Davis 93, Peggy Huckabee 75. STANDINGS: Southwestern Crop Ins. 40-16, Alley OOPS 40-16, BS&S Inc. 40-16, Big Spring Music 34-22, Bay & Day Builders 32-24, Inspirations 30-16, House Construction 30-16, Green House Photography 30-16, Psycho Sisters 29-27, Gene's Dream 28-28, Wynn's Winners 28-28, Rocky's 28-28, Carlos Inc. 26-30, Barber Glass & Mirror 26-30, Federal Oil 24-32, Neighbors Auto Sales 24-32, Campbell Cement 22-34, K-C Kids 18-38, Pack-N-Sender 16-40, Unearned Points 15-41.

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. 24 Big Spring at Ft. Stockton, 7:30 p.m. Roscoe at Coahoma, 8 p.m. Eldorado at Forsan, 8 p.m. Garden City at Van Horn, 8 p.m. Stanton 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. Iraan 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. FRIDAY, NOV. 7 Andrews at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Wall, 8 p.m. Roscoe at Forsan, 8 p.m. Stanton at Anthony, 8 p.m. Bronte at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Grady at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL BOWLING

Guys & Dolls Results - Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Kelly's Cafe, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over The Ghos, Federal Oil, 8-0; Hesters Mechanical over Fio's Yellow Rose, 8-0; Federal Oil over Big Spring State Park, 8-0; hi sc game and series (men), Ace Carter, 204 and 555; hi hdp game and series (men), Ace Carter, 236 and 651; hi sc team game and series, Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 650 and 1863; hi sc game and series (women), Arlene McMurry, 177 and 498; hi hdp game and series (women), Arlene McMurry, 221 and 630; hi hdp team game and series, Federal Oil, 811 and 2369. Standings - Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 44-20; Fio's Yellow Rose, 44-20; Federal Oil, 40-24; Kelly's Cafe, 34-30; Big Spring State Park, 32-32; Hesters Mechanical, 30-34; Fifth Wheels, 28-36. Wednesday Nite Trio Results - H&R Block over Spanky's 8-0; Security State Bank over Arrow Recreation, 8-0; A Timeless Design over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Powder Pistols over Allan's Furniture, 6-2; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Western Auto, 6-2; The Astros over M&M's, 6-2; Hoffmann's General Store over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Slow Starters split with Conoco, 4-4; Loan Stars (unopposed), 6-0; hi sc game and series (men), Jackie LeCroy, 226 and 606; hi hdp game and series (men), Bill Bodin, 265 and 749; hi sc game and series (women), Pattie Hill, 236 and 623; hi hdp game and series (women), Pattie Hill, 273 and 734; hi sc team game and series, Big Spring

CONVENIENCE OVER ROCKY'S

Convenience over Rocky's 8-0, O'Daniel's over Team 6-2, B.S.I. over Bob Brock Ford 8-0, Walker L.P. Gas over Trio Fuels 8-0, Hull's Ranches over Fred's Contracting 6-2, Kaizen over Mason Roofing 6-2, Parks Agency over Western Container 8-0. Hi sc series Terry Ward 699, Tony Shankles 648, Ray Kennedy 642. Hi sc team series Parks Agency 2898, A & B Poleline 2775, O'Daniel's 2730, Hi sc game Tony Shankles 269, Richard Rowden 258, Terry Ward 258, hi sc team game A & B Poleline 995, Parks Agency 972, O'Daniel's 945, hi hdp series Tony Shankles 774, Terry Ward 771, Jimmy Binion 715, hi hdp team series Parks Agency 3309, A & B Poleline 3291, O'Daniel's 3219, hi hdp game Tony Shankles 311, Terry Ward 282, Richard Rowden 281, hi hdp team game A & B Poleline 1167, Parks Agency 1109, O'Daniel's 1108.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS-Fina over Inlaws 5-3, Allens over Bob's Custom Woodworking 8-0, Awesome 4 tied Denny's 4-4. Hi sc team game Fina 700, Denny's 673, Allens 646; hi team series Denny's 1955, Fina 1932, Allens 1834; hi hdp team game Fina 843, Allens 831, Awesome 812; hi hdp team series Allens 2389, Fina 2361, Inlaws 2346, Game ABC-Alton Fields 292, Robert Beatty 234, Tony Shankles 211, hi sc series ABC-Alton Fields 616, Robert Beatty 592, Tony Shankles 564; hi hdp game ABC-Alton Fields 292, Robert Beatty 261, Don Barton 231, Marcus DeLeon 231, hi hdp series ABC-Alton Fields 667, Tim Helmsstetter 634; hi sc game WBC Becky Fields 169, Peggy Huckabee 166, Theresa DeToro 162; hi sc series WBC Peggy Huckabee 487, Theresa DeToro 438, Becky Fields 434; hi hdp game WBC Becky Fields 214, Theresa DeToro 210, Marty Helmsstetter 205; hi hdp series WBC Marty Helmsstetter 600, Teri Gonzales 596, Peggy Huckabee 589; Most over avg. game ABC-Alton Fields 97, Robert Beatty 68, Marcus DeLeon 45; most over avg series ABC-Alton Fields 94, Alton Fields 82, Tim Helmsstetter 67; most over avg game WBC Teri Gonzales 26, Becky Fields 26, Marty Helmsstetter 23; most over avg series WBC Teri Gonzales 62, Marty Helmsstetter 54, Theresa DeToro 21.

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Buffaloes make it a struggle, but Winters takes 41-26 win

By DONNA PARKER Herald Correspondent

WINTERS - Three first-quarter touchdowns gave Winters' a commanding lead Friday night and the Blizzards held on to post a 41-26 win over Forsan's Buffaloes.

The Blizzards recovered their own fumble on the opening kickoff and proceeded to move methodically down the field behind a rushing attack that ate up ground at an 8 yards per carry clip. Marshall Scates capped the drive with a 7-yard run.

After limiting the Buffs to a three-and-out possession, the Blizzards scored again. This time Kenny Whittenburg passed to Justin Minzenmayher from 27 yards out.

Winters closed the first-quarter onslaught with a 15-yard touchdown run by Eric Bernal. Shrugging off the first quarter in which they did not manage even a first down, the Buffs rallied to score two touchdowns during the next 12 minutes.

Justin White scored the first on a 2-yard run after Cade Park had hit Ferroll Voight with a 36-yard pass.

Park's next big pass provided Forsan's second touchdown, a 52-yard strike to Brian Fielder. With their lead trimmed to 20-14, the Blizzards again cranked up the offense, as Whittenburg hit Ricky Luz with a 14-yard scoring strike that left the score 27-14 at half-time.

Winters appeared to have the game well in hand after scoring early in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard pass from Whittenburg to Jeremy Alvarado, but Forsan came right back with a 49-yard TD hookup between Park and Fielder.

Park would finish the night with 223 yards passing and two touchdowns, Fielder hauling in two of those passes for 101 yards.

Forsan scored again with less than six minutes remaining on a 1-yard run by White, putting

the Buffs within eight at 34-26. But Winters kept the ball on the ground and scored again with less than three minutes to play, assuring its record would improve to 4-0 in District 8-2A play. The loss leaves the Buffs at 5-3 on the season and 2-1 in district play.

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

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Mustangs rip Dawson, 63-8

HERALD Staff Report

DAWSON - Sands Mustangs retained a share of the District 7 six-man lead with Grady Friday, needing just a half to post a 63-8 win over Dawson's Dragons.

Several of the Mustangs' key starters played a role in the win that leaves Sands at 6-1 and 2-0.

Jerrold Beall opened the scoring with a 50-yard run, the first six of 30 points the Mustangs would score in the first quarter. Robert Cisneros followed with a 46-yarder and quarterback Coby Floyd threw a 52-yard touchdown strike to Josh Long. Beall then capped the first-period onslaught with a 15-yard touchdown run.

Dawson managed to get on the board early in the second period when Kiley Bennett broke loose on a 70-yard run. He kicked the extra points, but that would be all he and his teammates could muster.

Cisneros scored his second of three touchdowns, gathering in a 43-yard toss from Floyd. Marcus DeLeon then scored on

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

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WEST TEXAS SCHOODOY SCORES

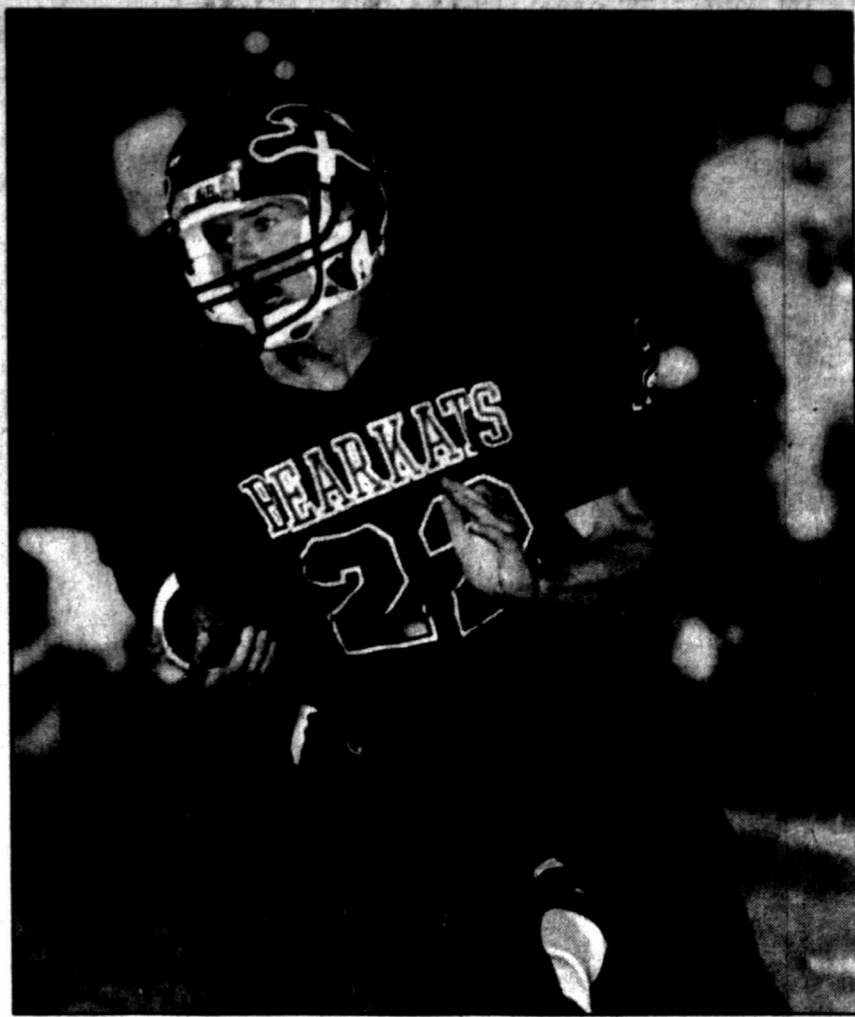
Class	Score
Class 5A	Ahlens Cooper 27, Permian 14
Class 4A	Andrews 17, Pecos 7
Class 3A	Abilene Cooper (6-1) beat Odessa Permian, 17-14
Class 2A	Abilene Cooper (6-1) beat Odessa Permian, 17-14
Class 1A	Abilene Cooper (6-1) beat Odessa Permian, 17-14

Bearkats take tense 9-7 homecoming win

Last second block of field goal finally gets celebration started

HERALD Staff Report
GARDEN CITY — It was homecoming, but Garden City's Bearkats were forced to wait through an anxiously scoreless second half before really beginning to celebrate a 9-7 win over Miles Bulldogs Friday.

The win improves Garden City's record to 2-5 overall and 2-2 in District 7-1A play. Miles fell to 1-6 on the season and 1-3 in district play.



Garden City's Adam Frysak breaks loose for big yardage Friday on route to a 166-yard game on 23 carries.

Miles	Team stats	G. City
7	First downs	19
82	rushing yds.	202
37	passing yds.	131
1-4-0	Comp/Att/Int	10-21-1
5-40.0	punts-avg.	1-30.0
2-1	turn-lost	2-1
1-15	pen.-yds.	3-25

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

LADY STEERS — Wildcats' offense erupts for 62-22 win at Klondike

Continued from page 5A
vice line.

Thorp responded with two aces en route to five straight points and the Lady Steers' fate was sealed. Pierce noted the Lady Steers are still not mathematically eliminated from reaching the playoffs, but would need almost magical help to extend their season.

"All we need to reach the playoffs now is to win our last two games, and then hope that (San Angelo) Lake View lost today and loses its next two," Pierce noted. "We've got a better shot at winning the lottery tonight."

"It just wasn't our day," she added. "I don't want to sound too negative, because we lost to an extremely good volleyball team today. We didn't play as well as we would have liked to have played, but you have to give Pecos a lot of credit for that."

The Lady Steers, now 11-14 on the season, fell to 3-5 in district play with the loss. They play host to Lake View Tuesday with varsity action slated for a 7 p.m. start at Steer Gym.

Pecos' sub-varsity teams made it a clean sweep of things — winning both the freshman and junior varsity matches in three games.

The Lady Eagle frosh posted a 16-14, 4-15, 15-6 win in the opener, despite strong play by several Big Spring freshmen.

Erin Matschke led the way with seven kills and 20 digs, while Melissa Flenniken had four kills, 15 digs and three aces. Melissa Forth had four kills as well, along with 14 digs and three aces.

HERALD Staff Report
PATRICIA — Frankie Garza, Greg Gibson and Jed Hinojosa combined for nine touchdowns Friday as Grady's Wildcats stayed abreast of Sands in the District 7 six-man football chase with a 62-22 win over Klondike's Cougars.

The Wildcats piled up a total of 366 yards rushing and quarterback Brady Peugh passed for 71 more — the Wildcats' first two scores were Peugh aeriels of 19 and 52 yards to Gibson — in methodically destroying the Cougars.

Those touchdown passes gave the Wildcats a 15-0 lead that quickly became 36-0 when Garza broke loose on touchdown runs of 28 and 3 yards and Hinojosa added a 5-yard romp to paydirt.

Klondike finally got on the board with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Tucker Etheredge to Kale King and then actually outscored Grady in the second quarter.

Hinojosa managed a 5-yard touchdown run to open the third period's scoring. But Klondike answered with a 5-yard TD pass from Etheredge to Eric Bush.

Garza retaliated for the Wildcats, but Etheredge raced to the end zone from 39 yards

Grady	Team stats	Klondike
18	First downs	12
386	rushing yds.	179
67	passing yds.	127
4-7-0	Comp/Att/Int	13-27-0
0-0	punts-avg.	3-27.5
3-2	turn-lost	5-2
3-25	pen.-yds.	4-40

Scoring plays
First Quarter
G - Brady Peugh 19 pass to Greg Gibson (Jed Hinojosa kick), 6:10
G - Peugh 52 pass to Gibson (Peugh pass to Gibson), 3:53
Second quarter
G - Frankie Garza 28 run (kick failed), 9:12
G - Garza 3 run (Hinojosa kick), 6:32
G - Hinojosa 5 run (Peugh pass to P.J. Pruitt), 3:15
K - Tucker Etheredge 4 pass to Kale King (Marcus Roberts kick), 1:59
Third quarter
G - Hinojosa 4 run (kick failed), 5:47
K - Etheredge 5 pass to Eric Bush (kick failed), 1:52
G - Garza 15 run (kick failed), .21
K - Etheredge 38 run (Roberts kick), 0:00
Fourth quarter
G - Peugh 1 pass to Garza (kick failed), 7:06
G - Garza 65 run (Hinojosa kick), 4:20

out for what proved to be Klondike's final points. Hinojosa and Garza weren't through, however, as Hinojosa hauled in a 1-yard pass, Peugh's third scoring toss of the game, and Garza broke loose for 65 that ended the game early.

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Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

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Huskers record 29-0 shutout win over Tech

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ahman Green ran for 178 yards and a touchdown and the Cornhuskers' defense recorded its first shutout of the season on Saturday, a 29-0 win over Texas Tech.

Green led a powerful Nebraska (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) rushing attack, as the Cornhuskers rolled up 400 yards on the day, just below their 401-yard average.

Green, who carried 24 times, has 2,873 yards during his career. His effort Saturday moved him from seventh to fourth on Nebraska's career leaders list, passing Derek Brown, Lawrence Phillips and I.M. Hipp.

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, is the school's top rusher. He gained 4,780 yards from 1981-83.

Texas Tech (3-3, 2-1) could do little against a swarming Cornhuskers defense. The Red Raiders finished with 127 total yards and didn't reach 100 yards in total offense until 3:24 was left in the third period. Texas Tech's first possession ended with a missed field goal, but the Red Raiders did not penetrate Nebraska territory again until the 11-minute mark of the fourth period.

After punting on its first two possessions, Nebraska opened the scoring with a 32-yard field goal by Kris Brown.

In the second quarter, Scott Frost capped a 10-play, 71-yard drive with a 3-yard TD throw to fullback Joel Makovicka. Four plays later, the Huskers took over again, this time near midfield.

Green carried five times on a drive that died near the Texas Tech 25, and again Nebraska settled for a field goal from Brown, a 41-yarder.

Brown began the third quarter with a 44-yard field goal, finishing a nine-play, 44-yard drive to give Nebraska a 16-0 lead.

Nebraska was threatening to score again when Green started a bizarre play. After Green's 13-yard gain to the Tech 13, he gained 9 yards and was inside the Texas Tech 5 when he fumbled. The ball rolled into the end zone, where offensive lineman John Zatechka recovered for another score.

The Red Raiders lost kicker Jaret Greaser to a broken right leg on a freak play that capped their first possession. Although he didn't appear to have been hit, Greaser lay on the turf for several minutes after missing a 52-yard field goal attempt.

It wasn't immediately known whether Greaser would be lost for the season.

Penn State 16 Minnesota 15

Chris Snyder's fumble recovery set up Curtis Enis' 10-yard touchdown run with 3:59 to play and No. 1 Penn State escaped with a 16-15 victory over Minnesota to keep alive its hopes of a national championship.

The Nittany Lions (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) turned mistakes into the touchdowns it needed in the fourth quarter to overcome the 15-3 lead that Minnesota (2-5, 0-3) built on field goals of 52, 23, 32, 50 and 33 yards by Adam Bailey.

Minnesota's Crawford Jordan was called for pass interference

on a third-down pass to Enis, giving Penn State a first down at the Gophers 6. Enis, who ran for 112 yards, scored on the next play and Penn State trailed only 15-10.

Minnesota immediately turned the ball over when Cory Sauter's pass was intercepted by Dave Macklin at the Minnesota 34. The Nittany Lions drove to a first-and-goal but turned the ball over on downs when Mike McQueary's pass skipped off the fingers of tight end Brad Scioli in the end zone.

But Penn State got another break, three plays later, when Minnesota turned the ball over again. Thomas Hamner, who provided much of the offensive spark for the Gophers with 154 yards rushing, dropped the ball on a pitch and Snyder recovered at the 10. Penn State went ahead on Enis' second TD run on the ensuing snap.

Michigan 28 Iowa 24

Michigan's top-ranked defense overcame four turnovers and poor special teams play to keep the No. 5 Wolverines among the nation's unbeaten Saturday.

Brian Griese, overcoming his worst start of the season, passed for three touchdowns and ran for another in a 28-24 comeback victory over Iowa.

Griese, whose three first-half interceptions put Michigan (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big Ten) in a big hole, hit Jerame Tuman with the game-winner from 2 yards out with 2:55 remaining.

Michigan's defense went into the game ranked first nationally, having allowed just 5.2 points per game. The Wolverines were second in total defense at 211.8 yards per game.

The Wolverines have yielded just three field goals — including one to the Hawkeyes (4-2, 1-2) — in the second half. The Wolverines finished with 389 yards, holding Iowa to 187. Michigan had a 21-7 edge in first downs.

Mississippi 36 LSU 21

John Avery ran for two touchdowns and Stewart Patridge passed for two as Mississippi posted a 36-21 upset of No. 8 LSU a week after the Tigers' defeat of defending national champion Florida.

LSU (5-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) was noticeably flat after the emotional victory over top-ranked Florida and Ole Miss (4-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) took advantage. The Rebels shut out LSU in the second half and outgained the Tigers 488-391.

Avery's 5-yard run pulled Ole Miss within a point but Steve Lindsey's point-after sailed wide left and LSU stayed ahead 21-20.

Florida 24 Auburn 10

So much for burying the Florida Gators.

With walk-on Noah Brindise passing for one touchdown and wide receiver Jacques Green scoring three times, No. 7 Florida kept all of its title hopes alive with a 24-10 victory over No. 6 Auburn on Saturday.

In handing the Tigers (6-1, 3-1

SEC) their first loss of the season, the Gators (6-1, 4-1) rebounded from last week's loss at LSU and stayed on track for a record-tying fifth straight Southeastern Conference title. Repeating as national champions is not out of the question, either.

For Auburn, the defeat was a bitter one. For a year, the Tigers and their Heisman Trophy hopeful, Dameyune Craig, waited to avenge a 51-10 loss to the Gators.

But the Gators, playing without Doug Johnson — suspended by coach Steve Spurrier for a team rules violation — used a "Pass 'N Pray" offense and a smothering defense to shut down Craig, who was sacked nine times, fumbled twice and lost one and threw an interception.

Florida St 38 Georgia Tech 0

Thad Busby threw for a career-high 399 yards and three touchdowns and Travis Minor raced 27 yards for a score Saturday as third-ranked Florida State overcame a lethargic start to defeat No. 21 Georgia Tech 38-0.

Busby threw scoring passes to Marvin Minnis, Damian Harrell and E.G. Green, who caught six passes for a career-high 166 yards. Florida State ran up 587 yards while its top-ranked defense limited Georgia Tech to 144 yards and eight first downs.

It was second shutout this season for the Seminoles, who blanked Miami 47-0 two weeks ago.

The Seminoles (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) didn't get into Georgia Tech territory until the final two minutes of the first half, but then scored on three straight drives to finish any upset hopes held by the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech (4-2, 3-1 ACC) had won four straight games since losing its opener at Notre Dame. The Yellow Jackets' deepest penetration was to the Florida State 39 in the third period.

Washington 58 Arizona 28

The way Washington's offense was rolling, it didn't need a lot of defense.

The No. 10 Huskies got what they needed from Jermaine Smith, who turned a trick play into an Arizona disaster when he returned an interception 91 yards for a touchdown to cement a 58-28 victory Saturday.

Washington (5-1, 3-0 Pac-10) also had an 89-yard return of the opening kickoff by freshman Ja'Warren Hooker on his first touch of the ball as a Husky. That set the stage for the explosive play of Brock Huard and Rashaan Shehee.

Huard passed for three TDs, Shehee ran for two more, including a 62-yard breakaway in the third quarter. Maurice Shaw scored on a 6-yard run and Nick Lentz kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Oklahoma 24 Baylor 23

Quarterback Eric Moore scored on an 80-yard run and Terry White intercepted a 2-point conversion try with 38

seconds left Saturday as Oklahoma beat Baylor, 24-23.

Moore's run on Oklahoma's first play of the fourth quarter gave the Sooners (3-4, 1-2 Big 12) a 24-17 lead.

After Jeremy Alexander missed a 37-yard field goal try with 2:44 left, Baylor (1-5, 0-3) took over and drove 79 yards in six plays.

Missouri 37 Texas 29

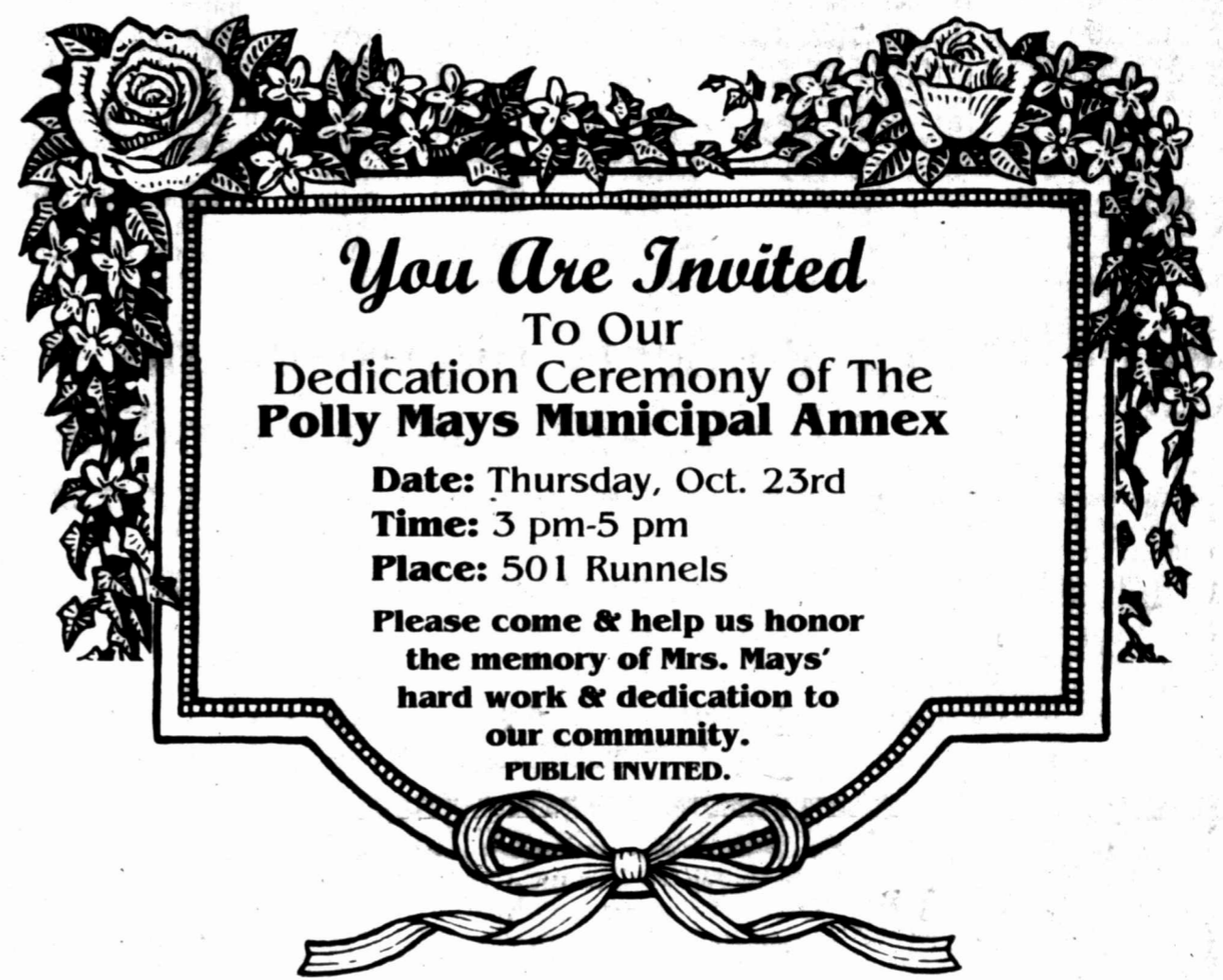
Brock Olivo ran for two first-half touchdowns and Missouri got three more scores on the ground in the fourth quarter, beating Texas 37-29 Saturday.

The win snapped Missouri's (4-3, 2-2 Big 12) nine-game losing streak to Texas, making it the Tigers' first win over the Longhorns since 1916. The fans tore down both goal posts after the game.

Ricky Williams had his second consecutive 200-yard game for Texas, getting 238 yards on 23 carries with two touchdowns. The Longhorns (3-3, 1-2) were hurt by shaky games from previously automatic kicker Phil Dawson and quarterback James Brown.

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

EAST Army 37, Rutgers 35 Brown 23, Rhode Island 15 Bucknell 36, Fordham 10 Canisius 23, Alfred 20 Cornell 41, Lafayette 34, 20T Dartmouth 21, Yale 7 Fairfield 34, Marist 14 Georgetown, D.C. 33, Iona 2 Harvard 52, Holy Cross 24 Hofstra 45, Lehigh 38 Maine 62, Boston U. 29 Massachusetts 26, Buffalo 20 Miami 45, Boston College 44, 20T Monmouth, N.J. 27, St. Francis, Pa. 7 Navy 42, VMI 7 Northeastern 34, New Hampshire 19 Penn 24, Columbia 7 Penn St. 16, Minnesota 15 Princeton 31, Colgate 28 Stena 42, St. Peter's 21 St. John's, N.Y. 14, Duquesne 11 Syracuse 60, Temple 7 Towson 33, Robert Morris 30 Wagner 34, Cent. Connecticut 23 William & Mary 38, Connecticut 17	SOUTH Alabama St. 56, Prairie View 7 Appalachian St. 24, Georgia Southern 12 Chattanooga 28, Tennessee St. 7 Delaware 49, James Madison 27 E. Kentucky 29, Murray St. 8 Florida 24, Auburn 10 Florida A&M 49, Delaware St. 0 Florida St. 38, Georgia Tech 0 Furman 21, Citadel 7 Hampton U. 9, Norfolk St. 2 Howard U. 52, Morehouse 0 Kentucky 49, NE Louisiana 14 Liberty 16, Virginia Union 8 Louisiana Tech 42, Arkansas St. 14 Methodist 19, Davidson 16 Mississippi 36, LSU 21 N. Carolina A&T 7, Morgan St. 6 NW Louisiana 31, SW Texas St. 3 North Carolina 20, N. Carolina St. 7 S. Carolina St. 17, Bethune-Cookman 10 S. Illinois 23, South Florida 10 Sue Bennett at Charleston Southern, co-d. Tennessee 38, Alabama 21	Tennessee Tech 33, Tenn.-Martin 2 Villanova 40, Richmond 29 Virginia 13, Duke 10 W. Kentucky 24, New Haven 21 Wake Forest 35, Maryland 17 Wofford 17, W. Carolina 7
MIDWEST Ball St. 37, Cent. Michigan 34, OT Dayton 49, San Diego 25 Drake 28, Evansville 18 E. Illinois 30, Middle Tenn. 17 E. Michigan 45, Akron 0 Kansas St. 36, Texas A&M 17 Miami, Ohio 45, Marshall 21 Michigan 28, Iowa 24 Missouri 37, Texas 29 N. Iowa 35, Youngstown St. 32 Nebraska 29, Texas Tech 0 Northwestern 18, Michigan St. 17 Ohio St. 31, Indiana 0 Ohio U. 24, Bowling Green 0 Irvine 45, Wisconsin 20 SW Missouri St. 41, Illinois St. 7 Southern Cal. 20, Notre Dame 17 Toledo 41, N. Illinois 14 Valparaiso 19, Butler 17 W. Illinois 37, Indiana St. 3 W. Michigan 50, Kent 27	SOUTHWEST Boise St. 17, North Texas 14 Houston 41, Cincinnati 38, 20T Oklahoma 24, Baylor 23 Sam Houston St. 24, Nicholls 17 South Carolina 39, Arkansas 13	FAR WEST Arizona St. 31, Stanford 14 Bingham Young 17, Hawaii 3 Colorado 42, Kansas 6 Colorado St. 14, Wyoming 7 E. Washington 40, Montana 35 Fresno St. 20, Air Force 17 Montana St. 34, CS Northridge 20 Nebraska 42, Idaho 23 Oregon 33, Utah 13 UCLA 34, Oregon St. 10 Washington 58, Arizona 28 Washington St. 24, California 37 Weber St. 16, Portland St. 7



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

Building memories

A teacher takes a trip back in time to relive Runnels days

Forty years ago this fall I began teaching at Runnels. It was Big Spring Junior High School then, and the building housed 7th, 8th and 9th graders.

It was crowded! When the bell rang to change classes, the halls were packed, and one-way traffic on the stairs was mandatory. The bouffant skirts, so popular in that era, complicated the situation.

Goliad was built the next year, and the student body divided. The cross-town rivalry between the Yearlings and the Mavericks was born.

In the 1960s, Runnels was remodeled to make more spacious and modern classrooms, and 9th graders moved to senior high school. In 1977, Runnels became a school for 8th graders, and the 7th grade and I moved to Goliad.

One day recently, I walked through the halls of Runnels, remembering those early years.

There is a pleasant sense of history in the building, with its thick walls and high ceilings. The marble floors still shine — a tribute to the wonderful custodial staffs who have worked there.

On the first floor, Clara Secrest taught Palmer penmanship and art. Later, La Rue DeViney's art classes filled that room.

Across the hall, Clara Pool presided over social studies. She had taught my husband. I was always somewhat in awe of her and could never bring myself to address her by her first name. After her retirement, Opal Tanner taught in that room.

Going up the stairs, I came to 201, where I first taught at Runnels. Jess Blair was next door.

Across the hall, Dora Phillips taught typing. Every day she drove from the Knott Community, some 23 miles distant. Every day she arrived at school before I did. And I lived only 8 blocks away.

The science department eventually occupied that end of the hall, with dedicated instructors Roberta Wiley, Phil Wickline, Glenda Arnold, and James McFarland.

Walking down the hall, I came to the office. I thought of those devoted secretaries, who did so much to expedite the workings of the school — Jo Carlile, Lil Blasingame, Judy Bynum, and others.

I remembered the fine principals for whom I worked at Runnels — Tom Ernest, Roscoe Newell, Harold Bentley, and Tom Henry. Tom began his teaching career at Runnels. He used to get as excited as the kids at pep rallies, and he kept that enthusiasm through the years.

It was on this hall that I first met Agnes Currie. She was so friendly, so kind. My brother-in-law, Dr. Loran Warren, was one of her students when Runnels housed the high school. She recalled that he wore boots to school, the kind with floppy "ears." She laughed as she said, "You could hear him from one end of the hall to the other."

I thought of other instructors in the English department who inspired and helped me — Marie Carter Currie, Velma Blagrove, Connie Gary, and Marjorie Talmadge.

And I remembered those young girls, just out of college, who began their careers as English teachers at Runnels — Kathy Sullivan McFarland, Lila Williams Adkins, Kathy Miranda, and Kathy Terrazas.

Down the hall, I came to 207, a big airy room that was once home to me. I paused for a moment, thinking of all the great kids it was my privilege to teach.

There was one nice young man who named a sheep after me. On the day students were asked to read their compositions aloud, his account of Jean's antics produced considerable merriment.

I always enjoyed my students' compositions. I still have a copy of "The Murder of Lora Jennings," a mystery that took

place in the Settles Hotel; and "Stink," an essay about a day in the life of a pair of tennis shoes.

In those early years, students usually said "Yes, Ma'am." They also used fountain pens, which had to be refilled frequently and could, on occasion, be used to squirt ink at an unwary individual.

Going up the steps, I recalled taking a rather noisy class to the third floor library. Cautioning them to be quiet, I said, "Just hold your breath until we get to the library."

We went up the stairs in unusual calm, they ran through the library door gasping. "I did it! I did it! I didn't breathe all the way up here."

Oh, junior high humor! Once the librarian found a string dangling out the window. Attached to the string and fluttering in the breeze below was a paper that said, "Dangling Participle."

In the library, I paused to admire again the spectacular view of the city of Big Spring from the north windows. And I thought of helpful librarians like Mabel Beene.

Down the hall, I passed the homemaking department, so capably directed by Florence Lenox, Betty Conley, and others. I was reminded of the tasty samples the cooking classes occasionally provided for the faculty lounge.

Then I walked out to the gym. History says it was built in the '30s by the WPA.

It was quiet, the P.E. classes outside enjoying the fair weather. I thought of all the games that have been played here, and the people who coached them. — Dan Lewis, Bobby Zellars, Dan Bustamente, Carlos Humphrey, Jane Upton, and Naomi Graham — to name a few.

I wondered how many band concerts and choir concerts have been staged here. In 1957, Doris Mason was the choir director.

For a moment, I could relive the noisy enthusiasm of the pep rallies and see the cheerleaders joining hands to lead the Alma Mater.

"Hail to Runnels Junior High School, Hail to Junior High..."

I thought of all the boys and girls who have attended this school. Sadly, some will be forever young, like soft-spoken Ismael Holquin who gave his life for his country in Vietnam.

Suddenly the shining gym floor and the stage blurred in a mist of tears.

After this year, the school house that has served this community for 80 years will be deserted. The halls will be quiet, filled only with memories and silent ghosts of the past.

And over in the new junior high school, students and teachers will be busy making memories of their own.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Columnist Jean Warren is shown in 1957, the year she began teaching at Runnels.



Jean Warren
Columnist



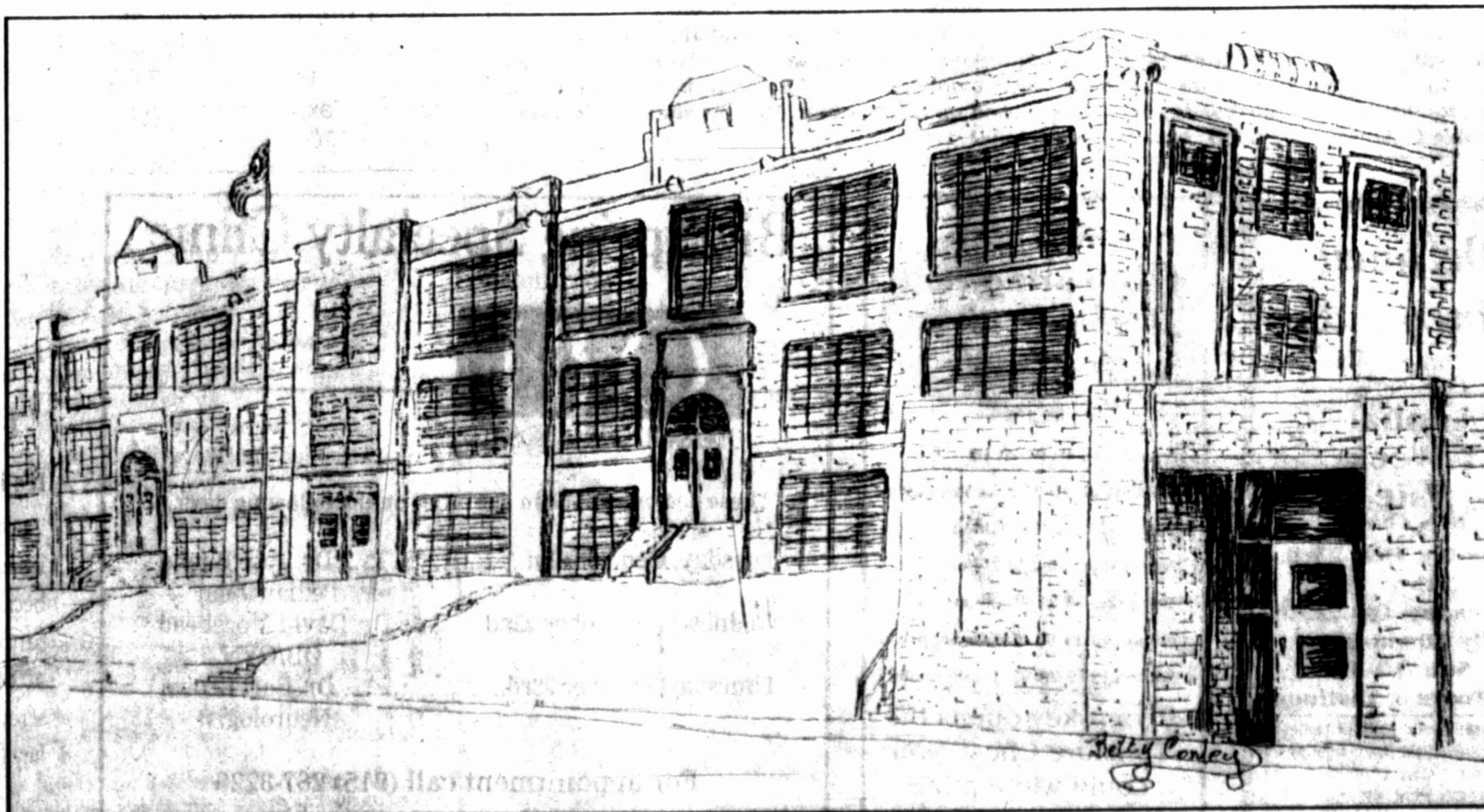
Snapshots of the Runnels Spring Formal, 1960.



Above, the Football Queen. Right, the crowded halls of Runnels. Both are from the 1957 yearbook.



Above, the 1958 Runnels Round-Up staff. The school newspaper was sponsored at that time by Jean Warren. Below, a drawing of Runnels by Betty Conley, another former Runnels teacher.



WEDDINGS

GREEN-SOLDAN

Susan Star Green and Louis Paul Soldan, both of Center Point, were united in marriage on July 26, 1997, at the couple's home in Center Point, with Wes Weston, pastor of Starlite Acres Chapel, officiating.

She is the daughter of Richard and Joyce Green, Center Point.

He is the son of Paul Jr. and Peggy Soldan, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an arch with miniature pink and white roses and English ivy. Grecian pillars on each side topped with Boston ferns completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with satin rosettes and a scalloped collar, an off the shoulder neckline accented by sequins, pearls and re-embroidered lace. The princess bodice and basque waist fell into a semi-cathedral train accented with beaded lace and trimmed in a scalloped overlay.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, white lilies, baby's breath and English ivy.

Matron of honor was April Velasquez, Kerrville.

Haley Spencer, cousin of the bride, Comfort, was the flower girl, and Brandon Frady-Boling, cousin of the groom,

Big Spring, was the ringbearer. Best man was Heath White, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride and groom.

The bride's table was covered in a white cloth with a pink lace overlay, which was used when the groom's parents got married, with the bride's bouquet as the center piece.

The table featured a three tiered white cake with fresh pink and white roses and baby's breath between the tiers and a fountain on the bottom. The cake topper was the groom holding the bride.

The groom's cake was an Italian creme decorated with hot wheels.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Center Point High School and is a legal secretary in Kerrville.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1997 graduate of Schreiner College in Kerrville.

He is currently employed at the Kerr County Juvenile Detention Center in Kerrville.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

They have made their home in Center Point.

Homemaker has important job to do

You sometimes hear a woman, especially a young housewife, say, "Oh, I'm JUST a housewife-homemaker."

Said in this way it is irritating to me. JUST a homemaker. Huh? Do you know young maiden should be forced to take, at the least, a course in first aid before she marries? Why do I think that? Well I'll explain.

If she raises a family she will need the knowledge time and time again, to be able to take care of small emergencies. There may even be times when her "know-how" could save a life. Usually the husband works away from the home so she can't depend on him to aid her.

Let's look at a few rather ordinary things that may happen requiring her immediate attention.

Scene: Young Navy wife with a son who is just barely a toddler. Some how he manages to reach the electric cord connect-

ing to a very hot coffee percolator; off the table it comes, severely burning his chest and

some of the hot liquid gets into his shoe and scalds his heel.

Dad is on the ocean on some sort of mission, unavailable. The mother gives what first aid she can and rushes through the heavy traffic to the naval hospital some distance away. She drives a fast as she safely can to the emergency room. Meanwhile the child is screaming with pain.

Scene: Ordinary West Texas farm. A little girl about six years old chases a kitten, but did not see the barbed wire in her path. Result: a badly torn shin. Mom got the bleeding stopped, and by that time dad had come in to get more cotton seed. The gash definitely needed stitches, the nearest doctor is 20 miles away.

They head to town to find the nearest doctor. By the time all was cared for, the day was just about gone. The gash healed nicely and did not leave a very noticeable scar.

Scene: Another farm, a boy about 12 years old who delighted in whittling and carving things from wood. He was always borrowing his dad's pocket knife and was careful. It is Christmas Eve and the family has just opened the packages under the tree. Sonny got a new pocket knife and was very excited.

He started to close the blade using his thigh to aid the process, somehow it caught in

his pant leg and the sharp blade went deep into his thigh. Blood spewed everywhere. Mom and dad were able to stop the bleeding, but stitches were vital and this farm was quite a distance from town and a doctor. Besides, it was Christmas Eve.

The family headed for the nearest town, Big Spring. Finally a doctor was located and the wound sewn together. It wasn't easy but turned out OK.

Any number of smaller emergencies are bound to arise. Just a few mornings ago I personally had "one of those days." First a small jar of buttons slipped from my hands and splattered on the concrete floor, scattering glass shards and buttons all over. Not so bad, swept the whole mess into a dustpan and very carefully picked out the buttons, but did not store them in a glass container this time. This was before breakfast.

I went into the kitchen to fix a bite to eat, I had to move a quart jar of beet pickles to get the can of coffee. Whammo! it too landed on the floor.

Now this was a mess, as the cold jar shattered into thousands of tiny pieces. Have you ever seen pretty red vinegar running everywhere, even under the fridge? Again, the broom and dustpan were put to use along with bunches of absorbent "shop" paper towels.

Arthritis in the wrists is a big help in cases of this nature — a big help to speed the accident, that is!

The fridge is luckily one of those that can be let down on wheels and is easily moved, however, the copper tubing to the icemaker did present a problem, had to use some plumbing techniques. Thank goodness the kitchen isn't carpeted. I could use bleach on the linoleum to remove the red stain.

Scene: A farmhouse near Knott. A toddler lived there. The family had a small dairy herd and sold cream to supplement the family income. One day Sonny found the five gallon cream can lid loose enough to remove it. Toys and whatever else the child could find were shoved elbow deep into the soft white cream. The can was almost full. Needless to say the family had to skimp on groceries the following week!

Many young housewives have to be nurses, cooks, chauffeurs, teachers, seamstresses, spiritual guides, nutritionists, sometimes carpenters, or plumbers and a hundred other things as well.

So, I ask you isn't it a bit "much" when a person says JUST a housewife as if it is the most unimportant of careers? A really good homemaker is a very talented person whether she realizes it or not!



Myrtle Griffith
Columnist

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Chicken, potatoes, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/roll, pudding.

TUESDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, spinach, pineapple rings, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Steak, macaroni salad, zucchini, broccoli, milk/rolls, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY-Beef stew, green beans, salad, cornbread, milk, pie.

FRIDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Chef salad (burritos, fries), fruit, crackers, milk.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas, (corn dogs), pinto beans, spanish rice, cherry cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-BBQ chicken (sloppy joe on bun), corn potato salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Pizza, fries, fresh fruit, milk. (Teachers only: baked potato or salad — call in)

FRIDAY-Chalupas (Chicken patty on a bun), salad, fries, fruit, milk.

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-STAFF DEVELOPMENT

TUESDAY-Pizza or baked potato, green beans, vegetable stick, fruit cup, bread sticks.

WEDNESDAY- Country steak or baked fish, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, applesauce gelatin, hot roll.

THURSDAY-Chicken fajita or tamales, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, cornbread.

FRIDAY-Sandwich or beef stew, potato rounds, vegetable

sticks, fruit wedge, crackers.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Corn dogs, w/mustard, macaroni & cheese, pork & beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie & cheese, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Barbecue sausage, black eye peas, whole new potatoes, hot rolls, cake or fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Lasagna (beef), ranch style beans, potato salad, batter bread, fruit, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

MONDAY-Hot roast beef sandwich (chicken pattie w/gravy), potato wedges, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-BBQ weiners (Jo Jos chili cheese fries), macaroni & cheese, green beans, mixed fruit w/jello, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef fajitas (chef salad, crackers), spanish rice, orange, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken strips (steak sandwich), whipped potatoes, corn on cob, fruit cobbler hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger (fried chicken), french fries, salad, western style beans, lemon pie, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pigs in blanket, cheese sticks, corn, salad, fruitcup, milk.

TUESDAY-Meatballs n gravy, rice, green peas, batter bread, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey ham, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Fish nuggets,

coleslaw, scalloped potatoes, cornbread, cake, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, apples, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Mesquite grilled chicken, m whipped potatoes, fried okra, hot biscuits, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, applesauce cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles/onions, cookies & creme, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chips, pork & beans, salad, onions/relish, cookies/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Fajitas, ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, fruit churros, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.

TUESDAY- Hot dogs, chili, mustard, baked potatoes, lettuce wedge, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza, corn, tossed salad, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce, tomato, pinto beans, cornbread, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, half apple, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef fajitas, beans, rice, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY - Bean burritos, carrots, fruit, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY - Ham sandwiches, chips, dessert and milk.

NEWCOMERS

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

Pat and Grace Sullivan, son Kevin, and daughters Stephanie, Shannon and Shawna, Bismarck, N.D. He is a radio DJ, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Donna Bledsoe and mother and father-in-law Wayne and Patsy Easterling, Houston.

James and Christine Menezes, sons Christopher and Jimmy and daughters Amanda and Laura, Santa Cruz, Calif. He works for Lester Automotive.

T.J. Lophman. He is employed by Frito Lay Inc.

Clois and Regina Masey, son Matt and daughter Ashley, Cheryl, Angie, Christy and Amy, Snyder. He works for the Click Ranch.

Jorge and Diana Gonzalez and daughters Laura, Lorena and Jorgina, Houston. He does construction work.

Michael and Barbara Franckowiak and son Stephen, Saint Louis, Mo. He is the Vicar at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

John and Shirley Wennerbom, son Andrew and daughter Annette, Corind, Miss. He works for the Big Spring State Hospital.

IN THE MILITARY

Jason P. Sanderson, son of Billy and Sharon Sanderson, Big Spring, has entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Sanderson is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, he will receive technical training in security.

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To schedule an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

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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.

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If your key opens the Treasure Chest, you could win a prize donated by the Big Spring Mall Merchants.

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Wednesday, October 22nd.....Dr. David Morehead OB/GYN
Thursday, October 23rd.....Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist
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616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

STO CL

Bailey Marie Aug. 25, 1997, pounds three and 17 3/4 inches are Donna Kennedy, Big S Grandparen Cochran, Jame Kennedy, all of Gerald Kenned

Cody Novel Oct. 7, 1997, 1 ounces and 21 1/2 inches are Mr. Eric McIntyre, Great-grand and Mrs. Tor Spring.

Justyce Bria Oct. 7, 1997, pounds eight 1/2 inches long; p and Diane Sma Grandparen and La Ju Greenwood, an Big Spring an Small.

Lauren Mica 1997, 6:33 p.m seven ounces a long; parents Cevallos and C

Advic

"Big Red" Riordan, Bant York, New York pages. \$5.99

Tres Navar murdered ten the murderer Tres returns to find answers that have pla intervening ye ingly, his hom than welcom friends and p angry that an into their mi status quo.

While Tres solve the mys the loss of his concrete clue with the mys taining four father wrote o It makes no seems to frust for the truth.

As Tres beg the men he fel efited from t father, severa cumstances a friend disappe

Ameri

By JOHN LANG
Scripps Howar

If you are v are 1 percent used to be. Yo Last year yq 287.5 pounds pounds of nut

The per ca of fruit in the growing, also about 1 perce nts, it's up 1. The biggest ring in the Americans ea latest rese Department

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Competitions, views with mc agents from at at the famous Hilton Head I
For an honest Ar Mode HK 1-800

STORK CLUB

Bailey Marie Kennedy, girl, Aug. 25, 1997, 1:51 p.m., six pounds three and a half ounces and 17 3/4 inches long; parents are Donna and Mickey Kennedy, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Margie Cochran, James Sayles, Glenda Kennedy, all of Big Spring, and Gerald Kennedy, Colorado City.

Cody Novell McIntyre, boy, Oct. 7, 1997, 10 pounds three ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eric McIntyre, Houston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni, Big Spring.

Justyce Brianna Small, girl, Oct. 7, 1997, 7:53 a.m., five pounds eight ounces and 17 3/4 inches long; parents are Chad and Diane Small.

Grandparents are Wendell and La Juan Womack, Greenwood, and Darnell Small, Big Spring and the late Carl Small.

Lauren Micaela, girl, Sept. 30, 1997, 6:33 p.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Angela K. Cevallos and Carlos Castaneda.

Grandparents are Narciso and Dominga Cevallos and Manuela Castaneda, all of Big Spring.

J'Tayvion Andre Douglas, Oct. 5, 1997, 5:40 p.m., seven pounds five and a half ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Jonathan Douglas and Sheila Sanders.

Grandparents are Rhonda Parker and Darrell Young, Kerrville, Margaret and Humberto LeDemeza, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sr., Midland.

Mariah Bianca Martinez, girl, Sept. 23, 1997, 3:37 p.m., 8.5 pounds 1/4 ounce and 21 inches long; parents are Micheal Martinez and Lisa Hernandez.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez, Felix Martinez and Diane Alarcon, all of Big Spring.

La'Quana Rena Gray, girl, Sept. 29, 1997, 8:35 a.m., six pounds seven and a half ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; mother is La'Quita Gray.

Grandparents are Charles and Ruby Smith, Big Spring.

Miranda Marie Hilario, girl, Sept. 24, 1997, 11:40 p.m., seven pounds 3/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are John and Bonnie Hilario, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Joe and

Mary Soliz and Victor and Maria Hilario, all of Big Spring.

Nancy Marcela Galvan, girl, Oct. 8, 1997, 3:42, seven pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Cecilio and Erika Galvan.

Grandparents are Fidel and Marisela Galvan and Aristeo and Maria de la Luz Betancourt.

Justin Alexander Martin, boy, Oct. 6, 1997, 6:26 a.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Joe and Beatrice Martin.

Grandparents are Jesse and Carmen Ramirez, Big Spring, Reed Martin, Jacksboro, and Billye Bergeron, Mineral Wells.

Joe Angel Torres IV, boy, Oct. 4, 1997, 3:38 p.m., eight pounds 2 1/2 ounces and 21 3/4 inches long; parents are Joe and Sabrina Torres.

Grandparents are Joe N. Torres, Jr. and Mary Helen Garcia, both of Big Spring.

Manuel Galvan, boy, Oct. 2, 1997, 4:20 a.m., nine pounds 5 1/2 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Eudardo and Maria Galvan.

Grandparents are Fidel and Marisela Galvan, Mexico, and Thomas and Manuel Chavita, Mexico.

WHO'S WHO

Dale Dolloff, Big Spring, won fifth place in the Art-Fantasy category at the 1997 State Fair of Texas.

Somer Leubner, a Big Spring High School senior, has been chosen as queen of the Downtown Lions Club for the 1997-98 term.

Her alter-nate is Melanie Flenniken, also a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Flenniken.

Somer will represent the club in all of its official functions and in the District 2-AL contest. Her activities include being a member of the high school varsity swim team, Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Leadership of Big Spring, Who's Who Students of American High Schools.

She is the daughter of John and Ruth Leubner, and her plans are to attend Texas A&M University as a premedical student.



LEUBNER

Morocco's Old World style new home decorating trend

By JOYCE ROSECRANS
Scripps Howard News Service

Morocco is a country of dramatic contrasts that is situated on top of Africa, a short ferry ride across the Mediterranean from Spain. There's the arid, stark countryside and crowded cities packed with colorful sights and sounds.

Old, inner cities like Tangier and Tetuan offer narrow passageways leading to open-air markets where food, cheap baubles and fine treasures are sold, bartered or bargained for. Now the country's distinctive style has broadened into the

home decorative arts.

See the Moroccan theme done simply in the current issue of Southern Accents magazine. On a Moroccan-tiled side table, Southern Accents editors showed a collection of small clay flowerpots (regular ones, not decorative), a single Granny Smith apple perched in the top of each small pot.

To prolong the display life of apples, pears, mini-pumpkins, pomegranates or citrus, dip the fruit into clear acrylic floor wax, such as Future. Set to dry on newspaper; the waxed apples at room temperature will last at least six weeks this way.

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Advice to first-time author: Simplify

"Big Red Tequila." Rick Riordan, Bantam Books, New York, New York, July, 1997. 372 pages. \$5.99

Tres Navarre's father was murdered ten years ago, and the murderer was never found. Tres returns to San Antonio to find answers to the questions that have plagued him in the intervening years. Not surprisingly, his homecoming was less than welcoming. The police, friends and politicians were angry that anyone would come into their midst to upset the status quo.

While Tres is anxious to solve the mystery surrounding the loss of his father, the only concrete clue he has to work with is a note containing four items that his father wrote on the day he died. It makes no sense, and just seems to frustrate Tres' search for the truth.

As Tres begins to question the men he felt might have benefited from the death of his father, several frightening circumstances arise: his old girlfriend disappears, her business

partner is murdered, and the police can't find the complete records of the investigation. Tres' life is threatened, he is shot at, beaten at the hands of several men, and run over by a car.

At the same time, Tres' brother and several of his acquaintances spend most of their waking hours drinking and participating in the illegal use of drugs, all of which makes their minds and negates any help they might be able to give.

In his first novel, Rick Riordan has done an admirable job of keeping track of the vast amount of details in this very convoluted plot. The problem is for the reader to do the same.

Tres' character is fully developed, and his words and

actions are consistent throughout the book. The rest of the characters seem flat, have no complexity, are similar to each other, and add little essence to the overall plot. Most of the characters have not learned how to verbalize their anger or to compromise, and vicious fights or drawn guns seem to be how every confrontation is concluded.

Riordan, as a native of San Antonio, writes of the city and its assets in a manner that will leave the Chamber of Commerce gasping. He mentions the sulfur smell that greets everyone entering the city on the south side. He talks about the Riverwalk, but from the book's description, it is not a place you will want to take your family on vacation.

The author already has another book ready for publication; perhaps he will have a simpler plot and will craft his characters with a little more tenderness. If not, he may not have a Number Three.

RATING: (**) two out of four= Cure for insomniacs.



Pat Williams
Paperback Book Reviewer

Americans are fruitier than ever, stats say

By JOHN LANG
Scripps Howard News Service

If you are what you eat, you are 1 percent fruitier than you used to be. You're nuttier, too.

Last year you ate, on average, 287.5 pounds of fruit. And 2.1 pounds of nuts.

The per capita consumption of fruit in the United States is growing, also on average, just about 1 percent every year. For nuts, it's up 14.5 percent.

The biggest change is occurring in the kinds of fruits Americans eat, according to the latest research by the Department of Agriculture.

Tastes are increasingly tropical.

Raisins, yuck, are out. Papayas, yum, are in. So's more wine; gulp, apparently. That's where the unwanted raisins, as grapes, are going.

Raisins, which account for more than half of the dried fruit we eat, fell off by 5 percent. And consumption of grape juice dropped 17 percent. Meantime, more grapes were diverted to the fresh market or crushed for wine.

We drank 8.6 gallons of juice

each, on average, this past year. Apple juice accounted for two thirds of it. And yet most of the citrus fruit we consume (119.2 pounds apiece) goes down as juice, too.

It appears we'd rather swallow than chew.

Americans consumed 4.1 pounds per capita of frozen fruit last year, and that's down 11 percent from the year before.

What's growing most rapidly is consumption of what the Agriculture Department calls "minor noncitrus fruit."

Models & Actors Audition

who have dreamed of a national or international career are invited to audition for the 1998 26th Biannual Millie Lewis American Modeling & Talent Convention.

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TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE

Harvest Saturday!
October 25, 1997
Big Spring State Park

Meet at the upper picnic pavilion playground area

9:00 a.m. 10k/5k Roadrace
Contact Donna McPherson for race information at 915-263-0211

10:30 a.m. Award Ceremony
11:00 a.m. Kids ONLY 1-MILE RACE
11:30 A.M. KIDS AWARD CEREMONY
11:30-1:30 P.M. HOT DOG ROAST
2:00 p.m. Harvest Costume Contest
2:30-3:30 p.m. The GREAT Pumpkin Hunt for Children sponsored by HEB Stores, Inc.

3:00 p.m. 1st Hayride around Scenic Mountain
4:30 p.m. 2nd Hayride Scenic Mountain
6:00 p.m. End Time

Park admission fees do apply at \$2 per person, \$1 for seniors, with children 12 years and under FREE! Parties with a regular or GOLD TCY are admitted free.

Reservations required for Roadrace Participants Only call 1-800-734-7641 for form, fax form to 915-263-3935 or 915-264-9111. Fee, if registered by October 10, is \$12 (\$15 for after). Each participant receives a complimentary race t-shirt.

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

☛This year in America, a new breast cancer will be diagnosed every three minutes☛
☛Breast Cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women☛

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers a special mammogram price during October for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Saturday appointments are available October 4th & 18th

Complete Mammogram \$50
Includes radiologist interpretation
• Mention this ad for \$5.00 off
Cash, check, or credit card

Our unit is FDA Certified and ACR Accredited.
The American Cancer Society recommends a screening mammogram yearly for women over 40.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center 915-263-1211 ext.190

AUTUMN SALE
AFFORDABLE PRICES ON HIGH QUALITY SILK TREES

GRAND FIGUS TREES

Extra Large Wicker Planter Baskets, Multiple Trunks, Full Foliage.

6 1/2' Ficus Reg. \$149.00.....SALE PRICE \$89.00
SAVE \$60.00

6 1/2' Ficus Retusa Reg. \$189.00.....SALE PRICE \$139.00
SAVE \$50.00

8' Ficus Reg. \$219.00.....SALE PRICE \$169.00
SAVE \$50.00

6 1/2' Phoenix Palm Reg. \$229.00.....SALE PRICE \$179.00
SAVE \$50.00

7' Urlica Palm Reg. \$349.00.....SALE PRICE \$289.00
SAVE \$60.00

FULL FOLIAGE FIGUS

6 FT. Reg. \$139.00 SALE \$89.00.....SAVE \$50.00
7 FT. Reg. \$149.00 SALE \$99.00.....SAVE \$50.00
7 FT. - Capensia Reg. \$159.00 SALE \$119.00.....SAVE \$40.00
8 FT. - Weeping Willow Reg. \$299.00 SALE \$259.00.....SAVE \$40.00

ELROD'S
2309 Scurry 267-8491

OCT 19 1997

GTE-MCI link could severely alter phone business

NEW YORK (AP) — If GTE's \$28 billion bid for MCI is successful, the combined entity could alter the phone business in a far more profound way than the recent spate of proposed mega-marriages between telecommunications companies.

But the big emphasis is on the "if," industry experts said Thursday.

Unlike previous combinations, an MCI-GTE would be strong across a range of businesses, from long-distance to local phone service to Internet access. And that could spur others to merge into behemoths, with the aim of selling lucrative packages of all-in-one services to consumers and businesses.

Because of that far-reaching power, GTE Corp.'s bold all-cash offer for MCI Communications Corp. is likely to face tough scrutiny by the

Federal Communications Commission and federal antitrust regulators — possibly more than WorldCom Inc.'s rival \$30 billion all-stock bid two weeks ago. It also would face strident protests from Baby Bell companies that now are prevented by federal rules from entering the long-distance business.

"I think it's a big 'if,'" said Christine Heckart, a Tulsa, Okla.-based telecommunications consultant with TeleChoice Inc.

"Once the FCC approves GTE-MCI, it really opens the door. And I think it's maybe a can of worms they don't want to open the door to."

The FCC already has expressed its opposition to marriages between long-distance companies and big regional phone carriers. This summer it zapped AT&T Corp.'s hopes of merging with SBC

Communications Inc., a \$17.8 billion regional phone company formed by the marriage of Southwestern Bell and Pacific Telesis Group.

AT&T and SBC had been in discussions when FCC chairman Reed Hundt publicly blasted the proposal, saying it would stifle competition in areas served by both companies.

GTE, a unique hybrid of local- and long-distance services, doesn't face the same restrictions that shackle the nation's five regional Baby Bells, which are barred from getting into the long-distance business until they open their local-phone markets to rivals.

The FCC this year has rejected proposals to enter the long-distance business by SBC and Ameritech Corp., which sells local phone service in the Midwest. BellSouth is prepar-

ing a third proposal to sell long-distance service.

The rules were intended to prevent the same abuses of monopoly power that resulted in the breakup of AT&T Corp. in 1982, fracturing it into the Baby Bells and the long-distance Ma Bell.

Because they are hamstrung, several regional phone companies on Thursday signaled their opposition to a GTE-MCI marriage.

"We've reacted with alarm," said Sid Boren, BellSouth's executive vice president in charge of corporate planning and development.

"It's a threat to us and we've also reacted with some indignation that another company situated very much like we are could put together some services including long distance, which we cannot do."

Still, the Baby Bells insist

they can go it alone in breaking into the long-distance market and don't need to merge with a long-distance company. Unlike long-distance carriers, which must build new networks or lease lines from local companies to break into the local markets, local companies can assemble long-distance service from their existing networks.

"Buying a long-distance company probably isn't the first option," said Eric Rabe, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic Corp., which bought Nynex Corp. in a \$25.6 billion merger in August that gave the combined company local service in 13 Northeast states and Washington DC.

"It's much more likely the regional companies will form alliances, do contracts and other kinds of arrangements with long-distance carriers," he

said.

A GTE deal could face more antitrust concerns than WorldCom's offer. GTE would create a company with nationwide strength in phone services sold to consumers. A combined WorldCom-MCI would be stronger in business telecommunications services.

"The average guy on the street would see much more of an effect" from a GTE-MCI deal, said Kevin Gooley, an analyst with Standard & Poor's.

One area where WorldCom's proposal could raise concerns is in Internet access, since the combined company would control the equipment for transmitting about 60 percent of the nation's Internet traffic. WorldCom has struck a series of deals, including a recent three-way transaction with online services CompuServe and America Online, that have boosted its Internet presence.

Producers planning boll weevil zone

Howard County agricultural producers were involved in a planning meeting on Tuesday at the Sands High School cafeteria in Ackerly. The purpose of the meeting was to assist with the implementation of the establishment of a boll weevil eradication zone.

Fifty producers participated in this part of the planning meeting.

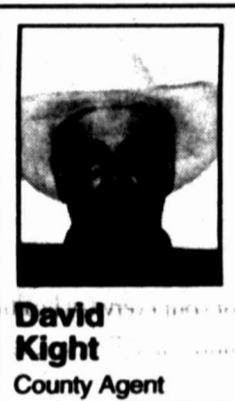
Producers from the proposed zone are in the process of electing representatives from across the zone that will be involved in developing the actual boll weevil control program.

The cotton industry in the Permian Basin zone contributes more than \$1 billion to the region on an annual basis. Within Howard County, the cotton industry contributes approximately \$178 million.

Obviously, it is to everyone's benefit to control the boll weevil within the zone to protect this vital segment of our economy.

Howard County producers as well as producers across the Permian Basin zone will be presenting the proposed zone to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry in the very near future.

The key part of this process is very important in that the producers have an opportunity to have input in the development of a control program for the cotton weevil.



David Kight
County Agent

NATIONAL DENIM DAY



Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) employees David Crockett, Emily Thompson and Tom Clarke enjoy National Denim Day by wearing their favorite denim items to work last week. Employees paid \$5 each to participate with all proceeds benefitting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. SMMC matched all employee contributions.

Southwest's no-commission fare drawing complaints

DALLAS (AP) — Travel agents complained Wednesday that Southwest Airlines has "launched a sneak attack" with a sale on the Internet that doesn't allow them to make commissions.

"Just as Sir Lancelot cuckolded King Arthur after pledging his allegiance, Herb Kelleher has turned on travel agents with this non-commissionable Internet sale despite his pledge to maintain 10 percent commissions," said Drake Hiller, chief executive of Ace Travel House in Houston.

When other airlines reduced travel agent commissions in 1996 from 10 percent of a ticket to a maximum of \$50, Southwest Airlines took out

full-page ads in many newspapers promising it wouldn't reduce commissions until at least the year 2000.

Last month, United, American and Delta airlines all capped commission rates for domestic ticketing at 8 percent, retaining a \$50 cap for a round-trip fare. International commissions also fell to 8 percent from 10 percent, with no cap on payments. Southwest again said they would not reduce commissions to travel agents.

That allegiance resulted in many letters of praise to Southwest from travel agents.

Beth Harbin, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based Southwest, said the fare sale, which runs through the end of the week for

flights in and out of Houston, is designed for the person at home who wants to make their own travel plans.

"Travel agents can use it, but we don't offer them a commission for using the Internet," said Ms. Harbin.

Other airlines do pay commissions on bookings or ticketing by agencies on the Internet, although at a reduced rate of 5 percent with a maximum of \$25 round-trip.

Since the sale doesn't allow a commission, Hiller said it hurts his business.

"Up until now, agencies have always been able to buy for their customers the same products that the customer could buy directly," he said.

Cyberlaw

Lawyers tackling a variety of issues involving internet law

HOUSTON (AP) — Law professor Jane Kaufman Winn, who teaches Internet law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, knows mushrooming interest in computers and cyberspace means there's new legal issues to conquer.

For example, she asks, "If you put something up on a web site that offends the Ayatollah, can you get sued in Iran?"

Although it seems like a stretch, that and other legal complications brought on by increased use of computers and the Internet are being discussed in law school classrooms across Texas and the nation as a new generation of lawyers prepares to chart new territory in "cyberlaw."

In Winn's course, for example, topics of discussion include jurisdiction (the Ayatollah example), intellectual property, electronic commerce, and freedom of speech.

At the University of Houston's law school, students are packing classes like Information Law and Cyberspace Law. One seminar this semester, usually meant for 12 to 14 students, has 20 to 25 people enrolled, said Professor Ray Nimmer, who established the program.

"We've had a lot of demand," Nimmer said. "They're seeing this as a new frontier."

The school, which has a top-ranked intellectual property program, also has a three-year-old information law program dealing with computer and technology law that sponsors an annual "Information and Computer Technology Law Institute," along with other programs, conferences and research.

"We're not exactly sure what

it will be when it grows up," Nimmer said.

Tom Van Arsdel is a third-year law student at UH with an interest in copyright and trademark law. Van Arsdel took a network law course last year and says he won't specialize in Internet law, but needs to know how to apply copyright and trademark law as new cyberspace issues emerge.

"Most people don't intend to specialize in Internet law, but it's something they figure they have to know about because sooner or later clients are going to be asking questions," he said.

The need for new laws and re-interpretation of laws when it comes to computers and cyberspace is just the latest example of law catching up with the times, Nimmer said.

"The pace of change, the economy and the speed with which technology is evolving since like the mid-1970s is just going so fast that you're always behind it from a law or commercial standpoint and you always feel like you're a little bit out of date," he said.

Van Arsdel sees the Internet as being in a state of evaluation where everyone is trying to figure out how to apply laws to it. On one hand, he said, a lot of copyright violations go on since it is so easy to download material from the Internet, but there's a hesitation to crack down on it because overall the Internet is beneficial.

"People want to protect their copyright, but they don't want to ruin a good thing," he said.

U.S. scientists win food prize for pesticide alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American scientists credited with developing an environmentally friendly alternative to chemical pesticides for crop protection received the World Food Prize Tuesday.

Ray F. Smith, 78, and Perry L. Adkisson, 68, will share the \$250,000 cash award that accompanies the prize. Smith worked at the University of California in Berkeley, and Adkisson was a professor and administrator at Texas A&M University.

"Food is the basic building block of civilization," said John Ruan, the Iowa philanthropist who sponsors the prize. "It is therefore entirely appropriate that we recognize those who have made it abundant."

Working separately and together, the two researchers helped develop an approach

known as "integrated pest management." It utilizes a combination of biological, ecological and chemical techniques to protect crops from insect damage in an ecologically safe manner.

Because of its increased effectiveness in comparison to the unilateral use of synthetic pesticides, the method has become the preferred approach to pest control in the United States.

The Agriculture Department has established a goal of having integrated programs in use on three-quarters of all U.S. farms by 2000.

The approach also is in use in other major food-producing countries and gradually is gaining acceptance in developing nations.

Smith and Adkisson "have translated the concept of IPM into viable techniques for increasing crop yield while

dramatically reducing the use of synthetic chemicals as pesticides," said Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross and an adviser to the prize.

"This respect for the Earth makes enormous sense as we grapple with ways to feed a global population that is increasing by 100 million people every year," she said.

The two researchers have cooperated with the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the U.N. Environment Program.

"This prize brings attention to the fact that many people all over the world are still ... undernourished or starving," Adkisson said at the award ceremony.

LEE MEDICAL SUPPLY



Area Manager Jim Lincycorn (left center) and Unit Manager Tonya Saverance are surrounded by employees and members of the Ambassadors group at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating Lee Medical Supply joining the local business community and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Lee Medical is at 1210 Gregg.

Sherry

AG MAN T
A WEEK LATER
WHATCHA
WANNA DO
TONIGHT
SHARKY P

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long

Presinct 1, Place 1
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.

Antognini, April, 2207 Merrill Ave., Snyder
Bacot, Mary M., 3308 Auburn, Big Spring
Baker, Kathy, P.O. Box 44, Lamesa
Boone, Valerie, 2312 42nd St., Snyder
Calderon, Ramona, 1507 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
Delator, Evelyn C., HC 61, Box 461, Big Spring
Douglas, Tamika, 1300 Mobile, Big Spring
Flores, Tracy D., 2401 Russell Ave., Abilene
Kelly, Joni D., 3050 Co. Rd. 139, Colorado City
Lopez, Angelita C., 3915 Hamilton, 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
Paradez, Antonio, 2100 Vogle B-35, Abilene
Ramirez, Jan, 2542 Babcock, San Antonio
Rodriguez, Delia, 1212 N. Seventh, Lamesa
Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert, Midland
Rodriguez, Gloria, 706 NW Fifth, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:
Edward Vincent Mendez III, 22, and Araceli Gonzalez, 20
John Ross Cansino, 29, and Angelita Gomez, 25
Samuel Dbon Barnes, 24, and Heather Lynn Maillet, 21

Court Court:
Court Records:

Order of dismissal: Charley D. Hunt, Christy Rains, Terry Lynn Payne
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Anthony Thomas McGruder, Mark Arguello, Raul Lujan
Order: Anthony Thomas McGruder, Mark Arguello, Raul Lujan
Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Gilbert A. Blanco, Jr.
Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Federico Bustamante, Donnie Gordon Hale

Probated judgment DWI: Ernesto G. Rodriguez (2nd offense) \$750 fine and 365 days in jail, Douglas Paul Nixon (2nd offense) \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail, Christopher Michael McMillan (2nd offense) \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail, Roland Glenn Cate \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Lewis G. Grantham, Jr. \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Ricardo Munoz Martinez (2nd offense) \$1,000 and 365 days in jail, Crisita Olivares Munoz (2nd offense) \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail, John Kent Youngblood \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, Lisa S. Bedford \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Andres Jarez \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, David Coleman Hines (2nd offense) \$750 fine and 365 days in jail, Javier Obavez Luna (2nd offense) \$3,000 fine and 365 days in jail

Order, continuing defendant on probation & extending period of probation: Kenneth Dwan Scott, Pammy Sue Puga
Probated judgment promotion of prostitution: Teresa Simms \$500 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment DWI: Joseph Ray Brim, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Eva Carrasco Yanez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment evading arrest/detention: Joseph Ray Brim, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Angelia Florence Payne \$300 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment unlawfully carrying a weapon: Paul A. Kelly \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Gregory Paul Bodin \$500 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment DWLS: Manuel Armentariz, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Cecil Lee Sherman \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Alta Valene McMillan and Denzil McMillan
grantee: Alta Valene McMillan
property: tract 1 - all of lots 7-9, blk. 21, McDowell Heights Addition, tract 2 - lot 10, blk. 4, College Park Estates
filed: Oct. 6, 1997
grantor: Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas
grantee: Billy W. Green
property: 10.52 acres, more or less, more fully described in the Warranty Deed to the Veterans Land Board dated March 23, 1976, recorded in Vol. 450, page 654 Deed Records of Howard County
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Christina Louise Stallings
grantee: Dorothy Darlene Stallings
property: lot 8, blk. 5, Mittel Acres
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Joseph H. Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Sanders
grantee: Charles E. Bell
property: Lot 9, blk. 1, Highland South Addition No. 1
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Thelma Jackson Williams, Joy Jackson Smith, Edith Jackson Nichols
grantee: Robert M. Nichols
property: An undivided 1/8 interest and all addition right, title and interest of grantor in lot 6, blk. 2, Whippoorwill Hill Addition
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Bruce Nichols and Ann Newell Nichols and Janette Brown and Keith Nichols and Martin Nichols
grantee: John R. and Catherine Brandt

property: lot 6, blk. 2, Whippoorwill Hill Addition
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Kenneth R. and Patsy J. Steen
grantee: Larry W. and Karyn M. Henderson
property: lot 13 and 14, blk. 8, Settles Heights Addition
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Dorothy Griffice
grantee: Charlie L. Clark
property: Northwest 1/4 of section 34, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Celia Franco Cantu
grantee: Sylvia Sanchez
property: All of lot 27, blk. 3, Wright's Airport Addition
filed: Oct. 8, 1997
grantor: Maryon Hutto Barber and Frances B. and Don Clout
grantee: Bobby Powell
property: West 80 acres of the north part of section 15, blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 8, 1997
grantor: Nati R. Saldivar
grantee: Ramon M. Saldivar
property: the north 50' of the southeast 1/4 and the northeast 1/4 of blk. 17 in Government Heights to Bauer addition
filed: Oct. 9, 1997
grantor: Leonard E. and June Lois McCutcheon
grantee: Margo Whittington
property: lot 19, blk. 6, Highland South No. 3 Addition
filed: Oct. 9, 1997
grantor: Steve Jeter and Carol Jeter
grantee: Ray and Michelle Rinard
property: lot 10, blk. 1, Jordan Park Estates o. 1
filed: Oct. 9, 1997
grantor: Muriel V. Bennett
grantee: Sharon Cofferen
property: lot 5, blk. 7, Replat of Wasson Place
filed: Oct. 9, 1997
grantor: Dewey Slape Mechanical, Inc.
grantee: First Bank of West Texas
property: the west 74' of lot 12, blk. 18, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Oct. 10, 1997
grantor: Jess C. and June Williams
grantee: Thomas Victor and Erica Ann Cobos
property: all of lot 15, blk. 3, Stanford Park Addition
filed: Oct. 10, 1997
grantor: First Bank of West Texas
grantee: Dewey Slape Mechanical, Inc.
property: a 1 acre tract of land out of and part of the northeast 1/4 of section 47, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 10, 1997

Charles Byron Harrington vs. Ester Lason Harrington
Access, notes & protests;
injuries & damages with a motor vehicle;
Other:
Rulings:

Angela Lee Trevino vs. Scott Fowler, disposed-family law
Gloria Cantu Jarez vs. Estayen Jarez, Jr., disposed-family law
Johnny Rueda vs. Deborah Rueda, disposed-family law
Cynthia A. Morales vs. Emilio Molina, disposed-family law
Romona Belle Rutledge vs. Eva Rutledge, disposed-family law
Viola Jarez vs. Ruben Martinez, disposed-family law
Adela Jarez Hernandez vs. Maximo C. Hernandez, disposed-family law
Irene Rodriguez vs. Ricky Solis, disposed-family law
Michelle Marie Coyle vs. Doyce Ray Coyle, disposed-family law
Tashanna H. Forman vs. Derrick A. Young, disposed-family law
Erika Eva Harris vs. John Harris, dismissed-family
Gloria Delgado vs. Director, State Employees Work, judgment-WOC
Randy Airhart vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Comp., dismissed-IDM
Sylvia Martinez vs. Tony Martinez, disposed-family law
Christina Aguilar vs. Juan Paul Garza, disposed-family law
Ollie Mae Henry vs. Big Spring YMCA, dismissed-IDO
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Albert Smith, Jr., judgment-other
Woodrow B. Howell vs. The American Publishing Co., judgment-IDO
Mike and Pat Craddock vs. Troy Hunt, Ind and DBA Troy Hunt, judgment-IDO
Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Oscar Cervantes, judgment-other
Katie Louise Cross vs. Larcarnley M. Cross, disposed-family law
Jay Alan Pike vs. State of Texas, consolidated-IDO
Wanda Kunkle vs. Jimmy Randal Sherrod, dismissed-IDM
James Robert Hoard vs. State of Texas, consolidated-IDO
Linda Eva Martinez vs. Aguinaldo Martinez, III, granted-div
Karen Sue Rutherford vs. Kenneth Lyle Rutherford, granted-div
Cherrie Ann Meise vs. William Darrell Meise, granted-div
Peggy M. Garza vs. Michael D. Garza, disposed-family law
Betty Leigh Green vs. Billy Wade Green, granted-div
Linda Darlene Stapel vs. Den-Tex West, Inc., DBA Denny's, judgment-IDO
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Donald W. Moseley and Lois, judgment-ANC
Deborah Kaye Darnell vs. Christopher Holmes, disposed-family law
Janel Deleon vs. David Ortiz, disposed-family law
Jennifer Ann Hillger vs. David Henry Hillger, granted-div
Darren Lee Hankins vs. Laura Maurine Hankins, granted-div
Mildred Grace Trice vs. Derry Lloyd Trice, granted-div
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Lupe Benavides, judgment-ANC
Rebecca Lancaster vs. Roger Rene Henry, disposed-family law
Valerie Lynn Musgrove vs. Chad Allen Musgrove, granted-div
Hielena Haines Granados vs. Hector Granados, granted-div
Yessenia Davila Vasquez vs. John Vasquez, granted-div
Sandra J. Hatfield vs. Benny Eugene Hatfield, granted-div
Thomas Fredrick Hicks vs. Betty Jane Hicks, granted-div
Lakisha L. McGregor vs. Charles Young, disposed-family law
Molly Elaine Cadenhead vs. Ricky Cadenhead, granted-div
Teresa Jan Spiller vs. Robert Earl Spiller, granted-div
Provident National Bank vs. Harvey J. Mansfield, judgment-ANC
Vernon Wolf vs. Robert Jernigan and wife Modin, dismissed-ANC
Heather Reeves vs. Alfonso Reeves, disposed-family law
Janet Lenora Daylong vs. Albert Preston Daylong, SR., dismissed-div
Connie McDaniel vs. John Randell Lewis, disposed-family law
Sylvia Martinez vs. Lawrence "Larry" Martinez, disposed-family law
Denise Flores vs. Steven Robles, disposed-family law
Rosemary L. Smith vs. Walter "Les" Linsensmith, judgment-family

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

Grantor: Joseph Hooper Sanders and Mary Elizabeth Sanders
grantee: Zonetta Moore
Property: all of lots 9 and 2, blk. 1, Highland South No. 1
Date filed: Oct. 7, 1997.
grantor: John and Nita Lelek
grantee: Robert and Regina Rangel
property: lot 13, blk. 1, Abernathy Addition
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Kenneth and Carol Hinrichs
grantee: Rene and Isabel Medina
property: lot 3, blk. 9, College Park Estates
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Dorothy Griffice
grantee: Eddie D. Crow and Mary Tate
property: A 3.48 acre tract of land out of section 34, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 7, 1997
grantor: Gilberto and Regina Cisneros
grantee: E.R. and Gladys Lozano
property: all of lot 27, blk. 4, Highland Park Addition
filed: Oct. 8, 1997
grantor: David A. Rhoton III and Patricia Ann Rhoton
grantee: Sandra Lobation
property: the surface estate only of a 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 Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 9, 1997
grantor: Madonna L. Pitmar
grantee: Matthew N. Collins and Marisa Hilario
property: lots 1-2, blk. 19, Subdivision "A", Fairview Heights Addition
filed: Oct. 10, 1997

Trustee's deed:

grantor: Cecil Don and LaDonna Hudgins
beneficiary: H.E. Tubb
property: 15.30 acres out of section 104, blk. 29, west and northwest Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 10, 1997

Quit claim deed:

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:
Filing:
Family:
Kristy Hembree vs. Daniel Hembree
Olivia Edmondson vs. John Michael Edmondson
Dorcas Deuley vs. Ernest Lee Paul Deuley
Rebecca Lynn Fomby vs. Steve Foster Fomby
Patsy Rene Butler vs. Anthony Ray Butler
Ron Brooks vs. Tessa Gaye Brooks
Leticia Gutierrez vs. Ruben Gutierrez

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

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

For more information call 263-7331, ext. 235. Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

Prequalification process saves time and money
JANELLE BRITTON
"Before you start your house hunting in earnest, the real estate professional with whom you are working likely will "prequalify" you to determine a price range you can afford. Prequalification is a necessary part of the home buying process that helps save you time and money," says Janelle Britton of Coldwell Banker Sun Country.

When questions arise, don't be shy or withhold information about your income or credit status. Your Realtor isn't trying to pry. He or she must know all details related to your ability to obtain a mortgage. By candidly discussing your financial situation, you'll give the agent the information necessary to show you homes you can afford. If you don't disclose all important information, you are placing the Realtor in the role of a tour guide, not someone who can help you find a home within your budget. You'll wind up wasting your time and that of the seller.

A better alternative is to prequalify with a lending institution either before or during the house hunting process. Prequalifying with a lender gives enormous strength and credibility to your offer once you find the home that suits your needs. There are many lenders around town; if you need help in selecting one, your Realtor can provide you with a list of those that offer the type of financing you need (FD. ADV.)

Haggar taking a more casual approach to business attire

By CHERYL HALL
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Dress-down Fridays were a bit of a novelty only five years ago. But today, nearly 90 percent of all companies allow employees to go casual at least one day a week, and a third do it every day. Dress to impress has shifted to dress to express. And that's scaring the pants off some guys who used to hide behind the security of their suits. But at Haggar Clothing Co., the kinder, gentler business wardrobe fits to a T. The Dallas-based clothing manufacturer made its shift to total business casual about four years ago — an easy transition for a company that makes the stuff. But it didn't stop there. Haggar is bending and stretching its 71-year-old corporate mental fibers like all those double-knits it used to make. "As far as the movement, we're only a third of the way there," says chairman and CEO Joe Haggar, who expects that within three years, two out of every three men will routinely arrive at the office in something other than coats and ties.

Enter Andrew Helfert, who has yet to reach his 30th birthday, and a barely thirty-something Debora Annino, who are leading the Haggar's efforts in casual pants and shirts. Their job is to define the new business uniform for Year 2000. Both Dallas born and bred, Helfert, the youngest merchandise manager in the company's history, and Ms. Annino, who designed and manufactured her own line of dresses at the age of 23, scour the world for trends in men's apparel. They recently returned from a two-week tour of Europe to see what's hip abroad and headed this way. Business casual wear, the hottest category in men's clothing for the last three years, was omnipresent again. "They see what's happening is a blending of uptight and laid-back. "Big time blurring," says Helfert.

Dressing down is dressing up, while suits are becoming more imaginative and, yes, comfortable. "You're seeing a more cleaned-up look in casual attire," says Ms. Annino, "meaning that they don't just put on their old flannel shirt and jeans anymore." There are many more shirt options, she says, and the plain white button-down won't cut it anymore. In the early '90s, most men's closets had suits, ties and dress shirts — and then there were jeans, T-shirts and athletic sweats. Today there's a third wardrobe — khakis and button-downs. Even Wall Street got a crack at it for the first time in its 205-year history, when the Gap recently launched an advertising push for casual dressing by outfitting 3,500 New York Stock Exchange traders in khakis and button-downs. Pinstripe suit makers must be thinking about getting into new lines. Even the head of Hartmarx admits that the casual genie is out of the bottle, and there's no interest in stuffing him back in. But for most companies the issue is much more confusing. Problem is, casual means vastly different things to different folks. And while deciphering what is acceptable business attire affects both male and female workers, it seems especially cryptic for men.

Business casual was often a slightly schizophrenic look of well-worn blue jeans with a starched, button-down pinpoint shirt with or without a sports coat. Then came cotton pants, pushed along in popularity by wrinkle-free, invented by Haggar in 1992. That was the beginning of what the industry calls the third wardrobe, less formal than suits but dressier than jeans. "There's a sharp distinction

between dress, meaning tailored suits, and casual, meaning 100 percent cotton pants," says Helfert. "There's a huge gap that can be filled with all kinds of wonderful things." Comfort is the driver in men's clothing today. Wrinkle-free, once a novelty, is now an expectation. New inventions in fabrics allow pants to stretch and stay neat, yet look, feel and handle more like wool or silk, says Helfert. Subtle, tone-on-tone patterns are inching their way into the bastion of khaki and navy blue. Nothing too drastic or dramatic. "Every manufacturer, no matter what industry, walks a fine line between giving consumers exactly what they want and giving them what they don't know they want — yet," he says. "You have to stay a little ahead of them and the competition and keep it moving." Haggar, which sells more dress slacks than anyone else and is second to Levis' Dockers in casuals, is evolving from a pants maker into a wardrobe purveyor, with Haggar City Casuals.

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OCT 19 1997

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THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Overprotect, 7 Broadcast, 15 Lined up, 16 Snack, 17 Update, 18 Popular surfing site, 19 Icy fissure, 21 "To —, and a bone...", 22 Ruhr Valley city, 23 Newspaper VIPs, 25 Anti-alcohol gp., 28 Needlefish, 30 Help-wanted ad abbr., 33 Born as, 34 Ambassador's employer, 40 It makes you a little numb, 41 Wrestling match, e.g., 42 Chiang —shek, 43 Collection, 44 Year in Spain, 45 Youngster's sch., 47 Jabber, 49 Scottish landowner, 54 African grassland, 57 Newsperson, 59 Custom-made, 62 Reptilian pet, 63 Renounce, 64 Kind of gravy, 65 Nighttime fear, 66 Ascends. DOWN: 1 "The Odyssey" temptress, 2 Lulus, 3 "— World" (sitcom), 4 Take the wheel, 5 1984 Olympics host, 6 Flock females, 7 Attempted, 8 — Tin Tin, 9 Judicial proceedings, 10 —do-well, 11 Begone!, 12 Metal alloyed with steel, 13 Adlai's foe, 14 Asian holiday, 20 Peace of mind, 24 Wavy painting?, 26 Patron saint of France, 27 Coup — (revolt), 29 "— that will live...", 31 "Loof" playwright Joe, 32 Like a race-based study, 34 Quench, 35 Add up, 36 Having success, 37 Chess champ, once, 38 Chest muscle, for short, 39 Convened, 46 Free-for-all, 48 "As You Like It" forest, 50 Caribbean isle, 51 "Didn't We Almost Have —?", 52 Actress Taylor, 53 Exasperated comments, 55 Sluggish, 56 Apothecary dose, 58 Swirly, 59 Bar bill, 60 Film's Olivia D'—, 61 Greek letter.

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