

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
November 16, 1997

\$1.25

Howard takes first step toward vocational partnership

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Junell proposes Institute of Technology in San Angelo

Howard College, Angelo State University and the San Angelo ISD may soon join forces to provide vocational training in the San Angelo area. The idea, forwarded by State Rep. Rob Junell, was suggested at a strategic planning forum at Howard's San Angelo campus Thursday. Howard president Cheri Sparks said the forum was held

so that officials could best evaluate vocational training needs in the area. "In recent months, there's been increased interest in new programs (in San Angelo)," Sparks said. "We visited with community leaders and decided to hold a public forum to see what is needed." Howard's San Angelo operations are in a unique position because the campus is outside

the college's taxing district, meaning student fees have to compensate for the lack of tax dollars. During the forum, which was also attended by ASU and SAISD officials, Rep. Junell suggested the formation of an Institute of Technology. As Junell envisions it, the institute would be a partnership in which ASU provides the facilities, while Howard and

SAISD provide the vocational instruction. "The mission of the community college ... is to provide vocational training, and San Angelo is in our service area," Sparks said. "This would be a way to accomplish our mission. We'll be meeting with people in San Angelo to start working through the details." Among the courses the institute might offer are welding,

construction, maintenance and welding. Sparks stressed that the idea is still in its formative stage, and bringing it to fruition is a long-term project. "We would have to work out the details and see how this works," she said. "But we're always willing to do what we can to promote education." Sparks favors Junell securing

state funding for Howard to build the facilities, but Junell said such appropriations usually go to four-year universities instead of community colleges. The next step, Sparks said, is for trustees from Howard, ASU and SAISD to approve the project. After the project is OK'd and financing is secured, officials will then visit other such institutes in the state, see how those function, then formulate the best possible plan for the San Angelo site, she said.

PLAYOFF FEVER

Temperatures were low, but emotions ran high as the Big Spring Steers opened postseason with a 23-0 victory over El Paso Ysleta



It had been three years since the Big Spring last participated in a playoff game, and neither they or their fans were going to let a little cold weather stop them from enjoying the experience Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Some of the scenes included (from top to bottom): Some fans wave signs exhorting the home team; team members gladly accept the bidistrict championship trophy; and a large crowd was on hand to watch the Steers blank the Indians. For more details, see page 7A.



Photos by Jonathan Garrett

WEATHER

Today: Mon: Tues: Wed:

Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Monday through Wednesday, fair. Lows from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs from near 60 to the mid 60s.

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Preparations in high gear for Christmas Parade

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

With five days remaining before the deadline, the entry total for the 11th annual Big Spring Herald Christmas Parade is at 36 — nine more than at the same time a year ago. "This looks like it is going to be a very good parade," said Herald Publisher Chuck Williams. "The excitement is really good and I think people are looking forward to it."

PARADE ENTRANTS — PAGE 2A

Last year there were a total of 77 entries in the parade, including 35 with lights. The lighted category has become the most popular of the parade, which will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6. The theme for this year's parade is "Our Favorite Christmas Carols," which allows each group to pick their favorite Christmas music. "This is our third year to feature a lighted category,"

Williams said, "and the interest has just grown and grown in it. As an example, we had 17 official entries in the lighted category last year, but twice that many turned out with lights of some sort." Crowds estimated in excess of 10,000 lined Gregg Street to view the parade, which stretched nearly 20 blocks from start to finish. This year, as last, the parade will begin in the vicinity of 24th and Gregg and move north on Gregg Street to 6th, where it will turn east. It will continue on 6th until it reaches

Main Street, then turn north once again before ending on 2nd Street. For the fourth year, the parade will precede the lighting ceremony in downtown conducted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Trail of Lights committee. There will be a number of activities in the downtown area, including Christmas music and the lighting of the community Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn. Please see PARADE, page 2A

NOV 16 1997

Railroad administration considers steps against UPac

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration expects to fine Union Pacific Railroad by year's end for safety violations.

According to a report filed by the nation's largest railroad with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the oversight agency "has indicated that it may take enforcement actions against the company."

Those enforcement actions are still under consideration

while the railroad administration compiles reports from sweeps conducted in August and September in the wake of numerous serious crashes that killed seven people.

FRA spokesman David Bolger said Saturday that actions other than fines are still a possibility. He did not elaborate on what those actions could be.

"We do not anticipate any, but the doors always open," he said. The agency made spot checks

last week into the company's safety practices in Houston, Fort Worth and Long Beach, Calif.

A telephone message left with the railroad was not returned Saturday morning.

Dallas-based Union Pacific, which has 36,000 miles of track across the country, has been plagued by delays and safety problems since the company acquired Southern Pacific in September 1996. Union Pacific

officials maintain that the delays stem from other factors rather than the merger.

The massive traffic snarls on the rails have cost hundreds of rail customers an estimated \$1 billion and delays have spread to several major railroad competitors.

On Friday, members of the Texas Railroad Commission meeting in El Paso said they expect to formally request that the federal Surface

Transportation Board force Union Pacific to sell parts of its Texas rail network to solve the problem.

The commissioners said the most likely scenario would be for the railroad to sell its line from Houston to Beaumont, Texas, and contribute much of its Houston-area trackage to the Port of Houston Authority or a new independent railroad authority.

Commission will vote on that proposal on Nov. 21.

The company said in its SEC filing that it is opposed to such a move saying it would "worsen the problem" and is "legally unjustified."

Whether the STB would agree could be decided by Dec. 3 when the agency will meet to see whether its order to give competitors rights to use Union Pacific tracks has helped alleviate backups and delays.

Hundreds die in illegal crossings each year

DALLAS (AP) — They come for work. They come for family. They come to pursue the American dream.

But every year, hundreds of illegal immigrants trying to cross the Mexico-United States border don't make it.

They drown forging rivers, they get hit by cars and trains. In the winter, they freeze to death in the mountains east of San Diego. In the summer, they drop from dehydration in the sand dunes of south Texas.

From 1993 through 1996, at least 1,185 undocumented migrants died crossing the border. That's almost 300 a year — roughly a plane full of people, according to a study conducted by the University of Houston's Center for Immigration Research.

"Currently in the nation, there's a great deal of debate as to the fiscal costs of undocumented migration. For us, these deaths on the border also talk of

the great human costs of undocumented migration," said Maria Jimenez. She is a project director with the Houston-based American Friends Service Committee, an international Quaker organization documenting human rights violations in the enforcement of immigration laws.

Tobin Armstrong, a Kenedy County rancher in south Texas, has seen both costs firsthand.

Several years ago, while surveying his property, he came upon a woman slumped under a shade tree. No more than 22 years old, she was dead.

"I think this was a desperate woman trying to get somewhere to change her life and she ran out of gas," said Armstrong, who is also a county commissioner. "It's an appalling situation. It's gotten progressively worse because the word's gotten back that they can make it, and once they make it, it's home free."

So far this year, 10 bodies of illegal immigrants have been found in Kenedy County, including yet another on Armstrong's ranch. Last year, 19 were discovered.

Guided by smugglers, groups of up to 50 who have already crossed the border at Brownsville 60 miles south are dropped off at Armstrong's fence, just a few miles south of a U.S. Border Patrol highway checkpoint. They hike through the brush, often wearing three layers of clothing and carrying bags of groceries. Trekking north toward Corpus Christi or Houston, some walk the entire length of Kenedy County — 57 miles — before catching a ride. In the summer, temperatures can rise to 108 degrees.

"They tear down your fences, they leave your gates open, they break the pipes to get the water to drink it," Armstrong said. "They break into any house that's unprotected or unguard-

ed. They'll tear the wall down to get in. They will trash out any assets you have in the pasture."

"They don't do this just because they want to be disruptive, but because they're hungry."

After years of using his ranch as a thoroughfare, immigrants have carved paths as wide as sidewalks through his thick brush and pastures.

His ranch hands have been threatened at gunpoint by immigrants.

"Unless you're properly armed, you just stay away from them," he said. "There's no way of knowing where these people came from, what their criminal background is, what their health situation is. These people are desperate enough to die in substantial numbers out here."

Smugglers — called "coyotes" — often leave the weak behind so they can collect their fees when they deliver the rest to their destinations.

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In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and Father, Hubert O. Gilbert. We especially wish to thank Bro. Pat Ray for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, cards, delicious food, the pallbearers, the singer, James Kinman, and Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. Hubert Gilbert & Family

Thank You

Thank you for all the love and support you gave to us during Steve Painter's sickness and death. Thank you for your prayers, cards, flowers and food. Maybe you just gave us a hug, or touched our hand. We knew you were there for us. It was a difficult time, but our friends made this sorrow a little more bearable.

**Lisa and Zach Moody
Fred & Josie Painter
Chris Painter
Tony & Lisa Painter
Dusty, Stephanie and Daniel Painter
Wiley and Cara Madewell
Kyle Madewell**

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NOV 16 1997

Cohen: U.S. limited in seeking out chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite major improvements in the U.S. arsenal since the end of the 1991 war against Iraq, America's ability to burrow into Saddam Hussein's weapons bunkers and destroy chemical or biological stocks remains severely limited.

The Iraqi president has refused to comply with U.N. resolutions that allow inspections of facilities where it is suspected of producing deadly nerve gas, biological toxins, even nuclear weapons.

"Iraq's decision to bar inspectors suggests that Iraq is determined to rebuild or expand its capacity to manufacture weapons of mass destruction," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday in discussing why U.S. military forces are continuing to build in the Persian Gulf area.

About 120 U.S. Air Force warplanes are based in Saudi Arabia and 50 in Turkey. Next week another 100 will be in the Gulf when the aircraft carrier USS George Washington joins the USS Nimitz there.

Because there appears little chance that American ground troops will be inserted into the region in great numbers, any U.S. military operation in the region most likely would involve air strikes.

But military experts fear Saddam is using the absence of the inspections to hide his chemical and biological weapons deep underground — out of range of most U.S. bombs.

"The U.S. military still lacks a precision weapon to attack hardened and deeply buried targets, and that's exactly where we think Saddam has placed his weapons stocks," said Barbara

Starr, a specialist on chemical and biological weapons for Janes Defense Weekly.

"In the 6 years since the war, the U.S. military has not fielded any significant new capability to attack these types of targets," she said.

Many explicit characteristics of high-technology weapons are classified, and defense officials are forbidden to discuss them. Such private experts as Ms. Starr are under no such restrictions.

While the military would like to have a weapon that can penetrate 20 feet into hardened sites, "current weapons only go down 6 to 10 feet," depending upon whether they are moving through such materials as rock or types of concrete, she said. Weapons are under development to improve the penetration capability.

Another problem is destruction. "America lacks a high-temperature, incendiary warhead that is needed to vaporize or burn on contact" the deadly weapons Saddam is suspected of hiding, Ms. Starr said.

The Defense Department does not precisely know how many weapons of mass destruction remain available to Iraq, or exactly where they are, a senior defense official said Friday.

The Pentagon believes Iraq has 80 to 100 chemical weapons facilities, about 100 for biological weapons and about 20 for nuclear weapons, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Queried about the possibility of striking such facilities from the air, the official said it is "not logical to believe" U.S. bomb strikes could destroy all such sites, which are thought to

be dispersed about Iraq.

And asked specifically whether the United States has a weapon that could burn Iraq's suspected chemical or biological weapons stocks in underground cells, the official replied: "No."

The United States has developed a nuclear warhead that can penetrate dozens of feet underground — a variant of the B-61 model bomb. But using it would be highly unlikely, particularly without a major provocation.

Should President Clinton decide to focus any U.S. firepower against Saddam's conventional weapons or his military — targets more easily hit than those buried underground — other types of weapons that have been greatly improved can be used, said other military officials.

Violent crime rate drops, survey from Department of Justice shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States became a safer place to live in last year as violent crime against Americans dropped 10 percent below the previous year, the Justice Department reported Saturday.

The most significant drop — 17.6 percent — was seen in rapes and sexual assaults in the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Property crimes also went down by 8.3 percent overall, with the largest fall in motor vehicle theft, 20.1 percent. Personal theft such as purse snatchings and picking pockets dropped 21.1 percent.

"Should we cheer? Quietly, because crime levels remain far too high," said James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Boston's Northeastern University.

"We're moving in the right direction, but we have a long way to go still before we can claim victory over our crime problem," Fox said by telephone. "We must not get complacent into thinking that our problems are over, or else they will quickly return."

The rates were the lowest recorded by the statistics bureau since it began taking the survey in 1973. The numbers, which reflect both reported and unreported crimes, paralleled statistics released in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Report.

Among survey findings for last year:

—Males were twice as likely than females to be victims of

robbery and aggravated assault. —Victims knew the offenders in 48 percent of violent crimes committed or attempted.

—Four out of every 10 violent personal crimes were reported to police. Rapes and sexual assaults were the least such reported offenses at 30.7 percent; robberies were reported most often, 53.9 percent of the time.

—Three in 10 property crimes were reported to the police, with 76.5 percent of the motor vehicle thefts reported, a higher percentage than any other category.

—Female and black victims were more likely to report crimes to authorities than were males and whites.

In recommending a cautious

reading of the statistics, Northeastern's Fox noted that some of the largest drops were in the incidence of less-serious crimes such as simple assaults and minor property thefts.

Fox credited several factors for the continued national downward crime trend. Among them: expanded policing efforts within communities, increased use of incarceration, greater efforts in youth crime-prevention programs and a changing illegal drug market, specifically the waning use of crack cocaine.

He said demographics also has played a role. The baby-boomer generation is aging, less able to do the physical activity associated with violent crime, he said.

I would like to announce the opening of my private practice of Ear, Nose & Throat Surgery, and ENT Allergy. I wish to thank everyone for their patience and consideration during this time of practice transition.

An Appointment can be scheduled by my staff beginning November 24, 1997.

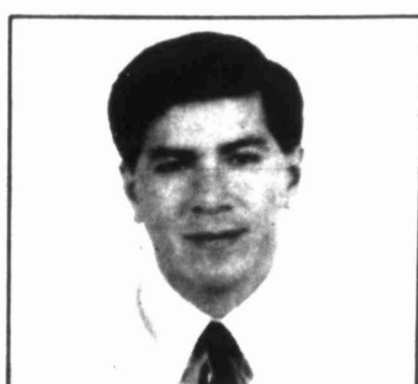
Both adult and pediatric patients are welcome.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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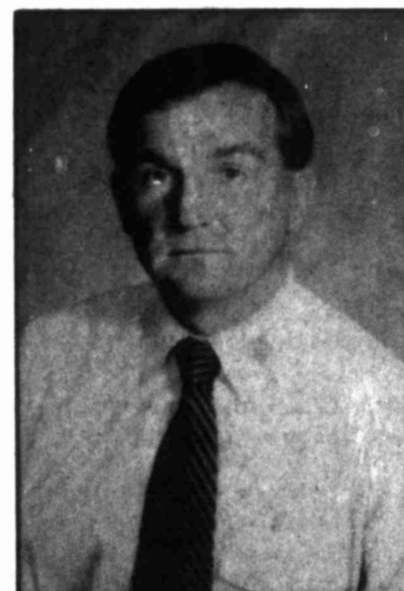
Guido R. Toscano, M.D.
Internal Medicine

Dr. Toscano is accepting new patients.
Please call for an appointment.

Guido R. Toscano, M.D.
1605 West 11th Place
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264-1400

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

is pleased to announce the arrival of a new physician recruited from New York to live and practice full-time in Big Spring



Cezary Kuprianowicz, M.D.
Pulmonology

Dr. "Kup." is accepting new patients.
Please call for an appointment.

Cezary Kuprianowicz, M.D.
1605 West 11th Place
(Northwest of the hospital)
264-1300

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.

Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7351, ext. 236, for details.



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By JOHN A. M
Sports Editor

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SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-800 over Hughes Optical-8-2, Eae's Rental over Karat Patch 6-2, Rainbow Home Improvement 5-2, Magic Painting over K-9 8-0; hi sc series ind. Sonny Baeza 654, Chris Spivey 636, Richard Bogan 598; hi sc game ind. Chris Spivey 244, Richard Bogan 238, Sonny Baeza 238; hi sc series team Lee's Rental 2732, Rainbow Home Improvement 2701, Karat Patch 2596; hi sc game team Lee's Rental 967, Rainbow Home Improvement 930, Allan's Furniture 926; hi hdp series ind. Chris Spivey 681, Sonny Baeza 681, Richard Bogan 670; hi hdp game ind. Richard Bogan 262, Chris Spivey 259, Sonny Baeza 247; hi hdp series team Rainbow Home Improvement 3085, Lee's Rental 3077, Karat Patch 3016; hi hdp game team Lee's Rental 1082, Karat Patch 1059, Rainbow Home Improvement 1058.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, West).

Federal Oil over Kelly's Cafe 6-2, Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Hester's Mechanical 6-2; hi sc ind game men Junior Barber 257, hi sc ind game women Anne Sigmon 188; hi sc ind series men Junior Barber 580 hi sc ind series women Anne Sigmon 486; hi hdp ind game men Junior Barber 257, hi hdp ind game women Anne Sigmon 226, hi hdp ind series men Junior Barber 640, hi hdp ind series women Fran Glenn 620; hi sc tam game Head Hunters Beauty Salon 685, hi hdp tam game Federal Oil 641; hi sc team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 1870, hi hdp team series Federal Oil 2360.

SANDS

Continued from page 7A

Houdini did-locks en route to a 12 of 13 passing performance for 228 yards and five touchdowns. Had it not been for Sands' second half performance, it would have been Martinez the fans would have left the game talking about. Instead, he was just another quarterback on another team whose season ended earlier than they expected.

"We made some adjustments at halftime," Barnett said, pointing out that the change was made it hopes of being able to better defend against both the pass and run. "What we did was back our linebacker off the line and made them have to defend him instead of just running past him," he added. The second half didn't start well for the Mustangs, who fumbled away the opening kickoff on their own 31, but got it right back when Sanderson played "me, too" and coughed the ball up on the very next play. And it was then that the Mustangs started their comeback. The two teams traded touchdowns to open the half, just as they had at the start of the

GRADY

Continued from page 7A

threaded his way up the middle for a 32-yard touchdown play. Grady's Gary Thigpen blocked Corey's kick to limit the damage as much as possible. But Santiago was back at it again three minutes into the final period, breaking 10 yards for a touchdown to make it 34-6. On the ensuing kickoff, however, Garza gathered in the ball at his own goal line and waved his way 80 yards for Grady's second touchdown. Hinojosa kicked the extra points to make it 34-14.

Table with columns: Grandsfalls, Team stats, Grady. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Tnt, punts-avg, punts-yds, lum-lost, pen-yds.

Sanderson scored five just five plays later, on a 61-yard run by Robin Cisneros after Sanderson was forced to punt. After the PAT attempt was blocked, Sands held a 50-40 lead with 9:40 left in the game. Sanderson scored to pull to within four at 50-46 with 9:07 remaining, but a pair of quick touchdowns sealed Sanderson's defeat and reserved the regional slot for the Mustangs. After the win, the mood was almost as if the Mustangs had lost. Even a couple of fans were talking about how quiet it was on the field. In the team huddle, Barnett noticed it as well. "Get your heads up," he said. "Ya'll played a great second half... a great one."

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-Alan's Furniture over Magic Painting 6-2, Rainbow Home Improvement over K-9 8-0, Hughes Optical over Karat Patch 6-2, BOD over Lee's Rental 6-2; hi sc series ind. Jim Galther 620, Jackie Leroy 618, Keith Burgess 617; hi sc game ind. Jackie Leroy 233, Manuel Baeza 227, Joe Cruz 225; hi sc series team Allan's Furniture 2744, Rainbow Home Improvement 2704, BOD 2538; hi sc game team Rainbow Home Improvement 929, BOD 924, Allan's Furniture 916; hi hdp series ind. Paul Bailey 690, Jeremy Samora 665, Joe Cruz 654; hi hdp game ind. Joe Cruz 256, Paul Bailey 249, Jeremy Samora 247; hi hdp series team Rainbow Home Improvement 3070, Allan's Furniture 3044, BOD 3009; hi hdp game team BOD 1081, Magic Painting 1056, Rainbow Home Improvement 1051.

Federal Oil over Kelly's Cafe 6-2, Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Hester's Mechanical 6-2

Continued from previous block, detailing bowling results and team statistics.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS-White Motor Co. Stanton over Fred's Contracting 8-0, BSI over Morris Robertson Body Shop 8-0, Tonn Cleaners over Ghost Team 8-0, A Timeless Design over Cowbo's 6-2, Brown Fence Co. over Federal Oil 6-2, Sanders Farms over Hardison Appliance 6-2, Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Double R Cattle Co. 6-2, Parks Agency, Inc. over Holzgrass 7-4, hi sc ind game men J.M. Ringener 234, hi sc ind series men Ray Kennedy 610, hi hdp ind game men Wade Beer 273, hi hdp ind series men Burl Holzgrass 714, hi sc team game White Motor Co. 782, hi hdp team game Sanders Farms 915, hi sc team series White Motor Co. Stanton 2285, hi hdp team series White Motor Co. 2645.

QUARTERBACK CLUB MEETING SLATED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility. The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports
Tournament benefitting BSHS golf team postponed
A four-person scramble golf tournament to benefit the Big Spring High School golf team has been postponed. Scheduled for Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club, booster club officials sponsoring the event decided to cancel the event due to inclement weather and the Steers football team's bi-district playoff game with El Paso Ysleta.

TP&WD officials offering hunting recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reminding local landowners and hunters that the white-tailed deer season opened and continues through Jan. 4, 1998. The bag limit is four deer with no more than two bucks. Deer population surveys in Howard County have resulted in TP&WD officials recommending that hunters not harvest antlerless deer north of I-20 and recommend that they take one doe per 800 acres and one buck per 1,300 acres south of I-20. For more information concerning deer harvest rates, wildlife management procedures and Big Game Awards, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at (915) 798-3152.

Local SSUA chapter needs softball umpires

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throughout West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this spring. For more information, contact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-6502.

YMCA currently forming power volleyball league

The Big Spring YMCA has plans to start a co-ed power volleyball league. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. For more information, call 5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915) 520-6502.

Quarterback Club meeting slated for Tuesday night

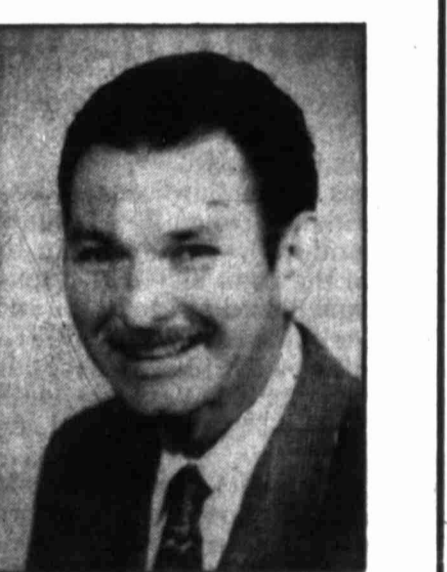
The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility. The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers game.

Thank You!

The 1997 Big Spring Youth Soccer Season has ended. It was a very successful season. The winners of the raffle fund raiser were: Jesse Morgan \$750.00 and Silvia Casinsio \$250.00. Skyler Coates won \$100.00 for selling the most tickets: \$108. The Under 6 Purple team coached by Walker Martin sold the most tickets: \$968.00. What a terrific effort! I would like to thank the Sponsors, Coaches, YMCA Board members, Wives and especially my wife for their contribution in making the 1997 season a very enjoyable one for the kids.

Family Medical Center Of Big Spring Welcomes Les White, R.N., F.N.P.-C

Dr. John Farquhar, Dr. Steve Ahmed and the staff of Family Medical Center of Big Spring are pleased to welcome Les White, a family nurse practitioner. He is a life-long resident of Big Spring and Howard County and received an associate degree in nursing from Howard College. He received a bachelor of science in nursing from Texas Tech University Health Science Center and a master of science in nursing from the University of Texas at El Paso where he also completed the family nurse practitioner course of study with an emphasis on primary care. His interests include travel, snow skiing, rose gardening, genealogy and raising quality Pugs.



Les White, R.N., F.N.P.-C

Advertisement for Shannon Health System. Text: 'Part of The Shannon Health System: Shannon Regional Clinics, like the Family Medical Center of Big Spring, are part of the Shannon Health System. Together with Shannon Clinic, Shannon Health Plan, and Shannon Medical Center, they form the area's first integrated network of high quality, affordable healthcare services. Family Medical Center of Big Spring: 267-5531 2301 South Gregg Street • Big Spring, Texas 79720' Includes Shannon Health System logo.

Large advertisement for Cristianis Jewelers featuring Rolex watches. Text: 'Cristianis JEWELERS ROLEX Official Rolex Sales & Service 203 West Wall • Downtown Midland (915) 683-4411'. Also includes 'Paradigm Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine' and 'Motorola Cellular Phones AS LOW AS \$1995*'.

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Vertical text on the far right edge, including 'The ASSOCI...', 'The top-Wolverine punching shouldn't l staying No.', 'The Wol against w Wisconsin l 26-16 vict Saturday aft', 'Chris How times for 90 of 1 and 4 (10-0 over quashed W Rose Bowl v visit to Cam stadium sta 69 students l', 'The Wolv Big Ten titl Rose Bowl v Saturday ov which be Saturday.', 'Florida St. Wake Fores Thad Bus yards and fo Sebastian J three field g yards — a Florida State STANT', 'Continued fro Arhythm. "I felt that tonight, we p other times sloppy." Col know how m blame on the just terrible "It was d times," seni Carson said about the ga coldness, an the back of o Although couldn't sus works, the E sistentl Shallower limited the M yards on the ed Shallow Chris Cody t tions in 32 at "Defense is — that's th us," junior D Smith said. STEER', 'Continued fro yard pass c Gabriel Me Lawdermilk, yard, half the for a late hi the Indian 11. It appear would break the second c from their Ysleta 12 befo picked off a the end zone the Indian 35. The Steers on the very James Newr errant Rom attempt. With just se Joe Haden v attempt a 31-y promptly sp However, a p that would be the Steers — l back five ya resulting effo mark. Butler attri penalties — fi than the Steer in any other g his players fi in an unamil "I think a l nervousness," few of these move up whe playoffs in '94 of them, the here before. T in the excitn focus a little." The Steers' came in the t Mendoza wa the game with coaches believ cussion. Owens step back, howev moved the St just eight play yard pass Chauncey Fo the Ysleta 3-

Michigan struggles, but should hang onto No. 1 ranking

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top-ranked Michigan Wolverines had difficulty punching it from the 1, but shouldn't have much trouble staying No. 1.

The Wolverines struggled against weakened No. 23 Wisconsin before pulling out a 26-16 victory on a snowy Saturday afternoon.

Chris Howard, who rushed 26 times for 90 yards, had TD runs of 1 and 4 yards as Michigan (10-0 overall, 7-0 Big Ten) quashed Wisconsin's surprising Rose Bowl hopes in its first visit to Camp Randall since the stadium stampede that injured 69 students four years ago.

The Wolverines can win the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl with a victory next Saturday over No. 4 Ohio State, which beat Illinois 41-6 Saturday.

Florida St. 58, Wake Forest 7

Thad Busby touched for 390 yards and four touchdowns and Sebastian Janikowski kicked three field goals — one from 56 yards — as second-ranked Florida State took a 58-7 victory

Saturday over Wake Forest.

Florida State (10-0, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won 10 or more games in 11 straight seasons, extending its NCAA record. The Seminoles have also won 21 straight regular-season games dating back to the final game of the 1995 season at Florida.

Janikowski added his school-record 56-yard field goal in the third period to give the Seminoles a 48-0 cushion. He kicked his third field goal, from 20 yards, in the fourth quarter.

Florida State's final score came on Chris Weinke's 9-yard pass to Germaine Stringer with 1:56 left in the game.

Ohio St. 41, Illinois 6

Pepe Pearson ran for two touchdowns in his final home game and Ahmed Plummer returned an interception 83 yards for a score as fourth-ranked Ohio State set the stage for next week's showdown with No. 1 Michigan by beating Illinois 41-6 Saturday.

The Buckeyes (10-1, 6-1 Big Ten) need a victory at Michigan next Saturday to grab a share of the conference title.

A victory would also keep alive hopes of a return appearance in the Rose Bowl, where the Buckeyes beat Arizona State 20-17 to finish No. 2 last season.

The loss was the 16th in a row for the Illini (0-10, 0-7 Big Ten), the longest streak in school history. They have also lost their last 13 conference games, the last 12 against ranked teams and haven't won on the road in more than two years.

The victory pushed Ohio State to 700-274-53 in its 108th season.

North Carolina 17, Clemson 10

Quarterback Chris Keldorf and receiver L.C. Stevens perked up No. 8 North Carolina's offense just enough to get by Clemson 17-10 on Saturday and revive the Tar Heels' Bowl Alliance hopes.

Keldorf hit Stevens on three long plays to set the Heels' three scores, as North Carolina (9-1, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) overcame four turnovers and two blocked kicks to win at Death Valley.

Jonathan Linton blasted through for the score on the

next play and the Tar Heels held on. A victory next week against last-place Duke could send North Carolina to an

alliance bowl. Since Clemson (6-4, 4-4) has one win against Division I-AA

Appalachian State, the Tigers must beat traditional rival South Carolina for a postseason shot.

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STANTON

Continued from page 7A

Arhythm.

"I felt that some of the time tonight, we played great, and at other times, we played very sloppy," Cotton said. "I don't know how much of that we can blame on the weather ... It was just terrible out there tonight."

"It was definitely cold at times," senior lineman Josh Carson said. "But we thought about the game more than the coldness, and we just put it in the back of our minds."

Although Stanton's offense couldn't sustain its early fireworks, the Buffs' defense consistently confounded Shallowater's attack. Stanton limited the Mustangs to only 60 yards on the ground, and limited Shallowater quarterback Chris Cody to 11 pass completions in 32 attempts.

"Defense is what wins games — that's what the coaches tell us," junior defensive end Chad Smith said. "Everybody on

Stanton	Team stats	Sh'water
14	First downs	14
196	rushing yds.	60
54	passing yds.	189
49/2	Comp/Att/Int	11/32/1
1-22	punts-avg.	5-21
3-1	fum.-lost	1-1
8-80	pen.-yds.	3-15

Stanton 12 7 7 0 - 35
Sh'water 0 6 0 0 - 6

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
St - Kyle Hiern 83 punt return (Joey Noyola kick), 6:50.
St - James Jenkins 24 run (Noyola kick), 5:06.
St - Tyrion Davis 21 pass from Herm (Noyola kick), 2:36.
Second Quarter:
Sh - Josh Sowell 24 pass from Chris Cody (kick failed), 7:03.
St - Herm 4 run (Noyola kick), 0:59.
Third Quarter:
St - Herm 11 run (Noyola kick), 6:51.

defense does their job ... I think that's what makes us good."

The Buffs will meet Albany, an upset 13-8 winner over Eldorado, next Friday in San Angelo. Game time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. at San Angelo Stadium.

Hawks take first-round tourney win

HERALD Staff Report

A sluggish start and eight-point halftime deficit weren't enough to stop Howard College's Hawks from taking a win in their first round game in the Garden City (Kan.) Invitational basketball tournament.

Howard knocked off Trinidadad College in the opening round behind Nathan Clover's game-high 17 points. Darryl Green added 15 for the Hawks, while Joe Robinson and Clifton Cook each managed 13 markers.

The Hawks, who hit just four of 12 three-point shots in the first 20 minutes, managed to pick up their defensive intensity and ignite an early run in the second half.

With 10 minutes to play, the Hawks owned a nine-point lead, only to see Trinidad stage a late run.

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STEERS

Continued from page 7A

yard pass completion from Gabriel Mendoza to John Lawdermilk, coupled with a 12-yard, half-the-distance penalty for a late hit took the ball to the Indian 11.

It appeared as if the Steers would break the game open in the second quarter, moving from their own five to the Ysleta 12 before Willie Minjares picked off a Mendoza pass in the end zone and returned it to the Indian 35.

The Steers got the ball back on the very next play when James Newman picked off an errant Roman Lamas pass attempt.

With just seconds remaining, Joe Haden was called on to attempt a 31-yard field goal and promptly split the uprights. However, a penalty — one of 12 that would be whistled against the Steers — backed Big Spring back five yards and Haden's resulting effort fell short of its mark.

Butler attributed the rash of penalties — far and away more than the Steers have committed in any other game — to most of his players finding themselves in an unfamiliar situation.

"I think a lot of it was just nervousness," he explained. "A few of these seniors got to move up when we were in the playoffs in '94, but for the most of them, they've never been here before. They got caught up in the excitement and lost their focus a little."

The Steers' third touchdown came in the third quarter after Mendoza was knocked out of the game with what Big Spring coaches believe was a mild concussion.

Owens stepped in at quarterback, however, and quickly moved the Steers 86 yards in just eight plays, including a 46-yard pass completion to Chauncey Ford that reached the Ysleta 3-yard line. Short

EP Ysleta	Team stats	Big Spring
10	First downs	20
153	rushing yds.	300
8	passing yds.	121
1-9-1	Comp/Att/Int	6-12-1
4-34-5	punts-avg.	3-25-7
3-2	fum.-lost	1-0
5-47	pen.-yds.	12-84

EP Ysleta 0 0 0 0 - 0
Big Spring 7 7 6 3 - 23

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
BS - 9:20 remaining, Tory Mitchell 62 run, Joe Haden kick.
Second Quarter:
BS - 11:54, Antwoyne Edwards 11 run, Haden kick.
Third Quarter:
BS - 2:34, Brock Gee 1 run, kick fails.
Fourth Quarter:
BS - 9:34, Haden 25 field goal.

yardage specialist Brock Gee needed two tries, but got the final yard with 2:34 left in the third quarter, giving the Steers a 20-0 lead.

Haden, who missed the extra point following Gee's touchdown, made up for that miscue when he nailed a 27-yard field goal with 9:34 left in the fourth period, effectively icing away any hope the Indians might have had for a comeback.

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SCHOOLBOY SCORES

CLASS 5A Division I Region I EP Franklin 35, EP Northwood 0 Odessa 15, Lubbock Coronado 3 Duncanville 40, Lewisville 13 Arlington Martin 28, Mansfield 13	Division II Region I EP Franklin (9-2) vs. Odessa (8-3) Duncanville (10-1) vs. Arlington Martin (8-3), TBA	Division I Region I El Paso Iron 34, El Paso Bel Air 6 Amarillo 24, Midland Lee 7 Flower Mound Marcus 17, Irving MacArthur 10 Haltom 34, DeSoto 31 (207) EP Socorro 48, EP Jefferson 0 Abilene Cooper 28, Amarillo Tascosa 14 South Grand Prairie 35, Hurst Bell 17 Arlington Lamar (9-1) vs. Fort Worth Wyatt (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium, Irving.	Area EP Irvin (8-3) vs. Amarillo (9-2), TBA Flower Mound Marcus (9-2) vs. Haltom (11-0), TBA EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (10-1), TBA South Grand Prairie (9-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (9-1) or Fort Worth Wyatt (8-2), TBA	CLASS 4A Division I Region I Canyon Randall 28, Friendship 14 Big Spring 23, EP Yuleta 0 Brownwood 48, FW Western Hills 7 Sherman 24, FW Boswell 0	Area Canyon Randall (8-3) vs. Big Spring (8-3), 7:30 Friday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.	Division II Region I Brownwood (9-2) vs. Sherman (8-3), TBA	Division I Region I Dumas 23, Snyder 20 Andrews 32, EP Riverside 6 Stephenville 56, FW Eastern Hills 6 Denison 47, FW Brewer 12 Borger 16, Lubbock Estacado 0 Sweetwater 46, El Paso 15 Graham 35, FW Arlington Heights 14 Springtown (9-1) vs. Burk Burnett (3-5), 7 p.m. Saturday at Fouts Field, Denton.	Area Dumas (10-0) vs. Andrews (8-3), TBA Stephenville (8-3) vs. Denison (11-0), TBA Borger (7-3) vs. Sweetwater (11-0), TBA Graham (7-4) vs. Springtown (9-1) or Burk Burnett (3-5), TBA	CLASS 3A Region I Seminole 44, Friona 37 (OT) Monahans 19, Greenwood 0 Vernon 34, Abilene Wylie 0 Aledo 45, Hillsboro 12 Perryton 9, Denver City 3 (407) Colorado City 56, Alpine 30 Breckenridge 35, Iowa Park 21 Bridgeport 28, Clifton 17	Area Seminole (10-1) vs. Monahans (8-2), TBA Vernon (10-1) vs. Aledo (11-0), TBA Colorado City (9-2) or Alpine (5-5), TBA	CLASS 2A Region I White Deer 20, Canadian 14 Canclan 14, White Deer 12	Area Follett (10-0) vs. Lazbuddie (10-1), TBA Westbrook (8-3) vs. Sands (10-1), TBA Miami (7-2) vs. Silverton (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Day TBA, Groom Borden County (11-0) vs. Grandfalls Royalty (11-0), TBA	CLASS 1A Region I Wheeler 26, Kress 24 Petersburg 35, Wink 6 Aldred 21, Aspermont 14 Cross Plains 21, Wilcox County 0	Area Wheeler (8-3) vs. Petersburg, TBA Aldred (10-1) vs. Cross Plains (10-1), TBA	CLASS 1A Region I Follett 58, Chillicothe 30 Lazbuddie 52, Rochester 6 Westbrook 52, Ropes 6 Sands 70, Sandersos 46 Miami 32, Samnorwood 21 Silverton 31, Jayton 6 Borden County 56, Southland 6 Grandfalls-Royalty 42, Grady 20	Area Follett (10-0) vs. Lazbuddie (10-1), TBA Westbrook (8-3) vs. Sands (10-1), TBA Miami (7-2) vs. Silverton (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Day TBA, Groom Borden County (11-0) vs. Grandfalls Royalty (11-0), TBA
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Sabinal makes most of errors in knocking out No. 1 Runge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sabinal got 140 yards from Lane Pepper and took advantage of errors by previously unbeaten Runge to bounce Class 1A's top-ranked team out of the playoffs, 26-6, Friday night.

Sabinal (9-2), which will play Granger (9-1) next week, fell behind 6-0 in the first quarter on Patrick Zapata's one-yard at the end of a 67-yard, 11-play drive.

But at the end of the first quarter, a snap went over the head of Runge punter Patrick Zapata, and Sabinal recovered at the Runge 27. That set up John Driskell's 6-yard touchdown run in the opening moments of the second quarter.

In the third quarter, a blind-side hit forced a fumble by Runge quarterback Patrick Zapata, and Chad Von Pelt picked up the loose ball and ran 18 yards for a touchdown and a 14-6 lead midway through the third quarter.

Pepper ran 37 yards to set up his 6-yard TD run with 8:48 left in the game, and Collin Truelove's 2-yard quarterback sneak concluded the scoring.

In another Class 1A game, Granger quarterback Brandon Everage had a career night. He ran for five touchdowns, including an 82-yard kickoff return, and threw for two other TDs as Granger (10-1) routed Colmesneil (8-3), 50-13.

Everage scored on runs of 30, 1 and 2 yards in the second quarter. He added his long

kickoff return and 17-yard run in the third quarter, and connected with James Everage on a 75-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Reggie Duncan rushed for a school-record 311 yards on 31 carries and scored two touchdowns as third-ranked Killeen Ellison advanced in the Class 5A playoff game against Round Rock Westwood, 34-20.

Duncan's effort on a chilly night on a muddy field bested the previous school mark set last year by David Winbusy. The victory was the 11th straight by Ellison, also a school record.

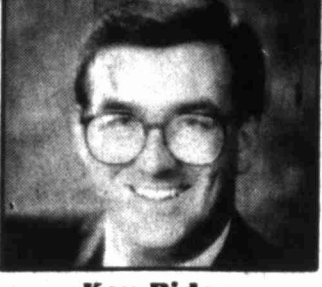
Westwood (5-6) played without seven starters who were ruled academically ineligible prior to their final regular-season game.

Converse Judson's string of nine straight Class 5A Region IV titles came to an end at the hand of Austin Crockett, which won, 26-15. Last year, Judson came back from a 21-0 deficit to beat Austin Bowie 32-31 in the final seconds, but their comeback machine wasn't working as well this year.

New Braunfels beat San Marcos, playing its first football playoff game in 31 years, 27-21. In another Class 5A game, New Braunfels led 21-0 before San Marcos began battling back. New Braunfels scored the winning touchdown on Eric Graves' 31-yard run on a reverse. The touchdown was set up when San Marcos had a low snap and failed to get off a punt.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, November 16, 1997

Tending the garden



At left, Edith Fikes, a Family Hospice patient, has decorated her living room like a garden, with bouquets of silk roses, beaded baskets and strings of lights. Hospice encourages their terminally ill patients to spend time in the living room, or family room, to be around other people. Above, nurse Debbie Read takes Sarah Clinton's blood pressure. Clinton has terminal pancreatic cancer. Below, nurse Rita Caskey helps lung cancer patient Fikes organize the medications she takes several times a day. At bottom, social worker Mary Kuykendall talks with Clinton about needs related to her illness.

Hospice workers 'like family' for two local patients

In her living room, alongside the recliner, couch and television, Edith Fikes lies in a hospital bed. Strung around the room are rows of twinkling Christmas lights, festooned with crocheted baby booties, beaded ornaments and sparkling baskets of beads and silk roses.

"This is my garden," said Fikes, in a hoarse, labored voice caused by advanced lung cancer. "If you've heard the song, 'When I come to the garden...' Well, that's what I have here."

Fikes takes comfort in her "garden," and in the constant visits of staff from Family Hospice. Fikes has been a client of Family Hospice since she received a terminal diagnosis in February.

At the time, Fikes was told she had six months to live.

"When they said that, they don't know me," said Fikes, a twinkle in her eyes. "When the Lord thinks it's time, it'll be time."

Fikes said she had known she was ill a long time before the diagnosis, having suffered

with a bout of pneumonia the previous November and experienced occasional pain for years. Then she lost 50 pounds in a couple of months, and just could not seem to recover.

At the time, Fikes mother, Ellen Conner, was in the hospital with her own medical problems. Now, despite declining vision, she lives with her daughter and helps with her care.

Like many patients of Family Hospice, Fikes had no financial resources. The non-profit agency will bill Medicaid or Medicare if the patient qualifies, but will find other funding sources for those who don't.

Family Hospice has done so many different things to help Fikes, she said, she doesn't know how her family would survive without it.

"We have our pity parties, don't get me wrong," Fikes said. "I have my bad days. But these women have done so much for us — I don't know how to tell you."

She turns to her nurse, Rita Caskey, and social worker Mary Kuykendall.

"These two, I've never had friends like these," Fikes continues. After helping her secure SSI benefits and helping her get medicines, food and other supplies, hospice workers began helping her find enjoyment through a favorite hobby — making crafts of all kinds.

Now she spends hours each day stringing beads, crocheting and piecing together quilts. Fikes makes gifts for her family and friends, and replenishes her "garden" as she goes.

Sarah Clinton just received a terminal diagnosis this summer. After suffering a major heart

attack and open-heart surgery at the beginning of the year, she continued to have medical problems, first blamed on diabetes, later found to be pancreatic cancer.

The doctor told her the disease would kill her in less than a year.

Clinton's daughter, a nurse in Midland, asked for help from Family Hospice right away.

Now Clinton is visited twice a week by a hospice nurse, along with regular visits from Kuykendall and hospice chaplain Gary Hubbard.

Nurse Debbie Read helps Clinton with her medications, cleaning the drainage tube implanted in her side, and checking her blood pressure. But much of their time is also spent in friendly conversation.

Clinton said her health varies greatly from day to day. If she's unwell and can't get out of bed, hospice workers knock on her window before letting themselves in with their own key.

"It stands to reason you bond with them," Read said. "You can become very close."

For Clinton, who has four children and five grandchildren, hospice staff members have become like family.

"Having them around just gives you a better outlook on life," she said.

Clinton can still bathe and feed herself, although she tires easily. Fikes can hardly perform normal activities, like just raising her arms above her head, without gasping for air.

But her attitude is pleasant and cheery, and she is eager to show a visitor her crafts.



While Fikes finds a pair of high-top-sneaker baby booties she crocheted, Kuykendall's beeper sounds.

She goes to the phone, and soon calls Caskey over, talking in low tones. A hospice patient has died, and the nurse needs to go be with the family.

As she rushes out, Caskey tells Fikes warmly that she will see her again later. For the patient, whose future is uncertain, the phone call is a harsh reminder.

"It's tough to cope with knowing I'm going to die," she said. "That's not something you can ever accept."

"But I've never had friends like these, and I don't know what I would do without them. They don't just say, 'Look, there's a patient.' They say, 'Look, there's a human being.'"

Story by Debbie L. Jensen
Photos by Jonathan Garrett



One town's historic transformation: Could it work for Big Spring?

Vacations are refreshing, relaxing, and fun in general if everything goes according to plans and falls into place in a timely manner.

We — daughter, son-in-law, and I — took a three-week traveling vacation beginning Sept. 23, and ending Oct. 13 through several states. For the most part everything turned out ideally. Our only problem of importance was rain.

We played catch-up with a very slow-moving front on our way to Florida. This lasted through five states, beginning at Texarkana, through Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and part of Florida. Sometimes the rain was so heavy once could barely see the pavement just in front of the vehicle. The wipers couldn't handle so much water.

This made for some pretty nerve-wracking driving, so we stopped early at motels. While we slept, the front moved slowly eastward, but before noon the next day we would catch up

and have dangerous driving again.

After reaching our destination in the Tampa area, Brandon, to be exact, the rains lessened quite a bit. Southern Florida was taking a battering, though. After a couple of damp days we saw the sun once more. Our main object in Brandon was visiting kin so there wasn't a lot of sight seeing done here. By this time it was, "Home James."

Our plans were to do a lot of seeing en route. First destination: Atlantic coast of the state, Daytona Beach then St. Augustine, oldest white settlement in the U.S. It is a rather remarkable place filled with all sorts of history.

We gathered a few shells along the Atlantic Coast, then on into South Carolina. There is a small South Carolina town that was so impressive I must tell you about it, Newberry, S.C. Never heard of it? Neither had we.

What the people are doing

and have done there is very noteworthy. Newberry is a small town, located in west central part of the state, about 40 miles northwest of Columbia, the state capitol, and four miles off the interstate highway number 26. This highway is probably the busiest in the state, but all its busy traffic bypasses Newberry, which borders a national forest on the northern side. Its population is around 10,000.

Getting caught in the 5 p.m. rush of traffic out of Columbia was the only reason we found the town at all. Every lane in both directions was bumper to bumper. Not a motel sign had



Myrtle Griffith
Columnist

we seen since bypassing Columbia proper.

Suddenly there was a small sign, Comfort Inn, Newberry. You can bet we dived off that exit like frightened gophers. Out through a paved but narrow road we drove the longest four miles imaginable. There were no signs or directions to the motel, so finally we asked a passerby who grinned knowingly and indicated its location.

Since there was considerable daylight, we decided to look the town over. It is a historic place — many buildings dated in the 1700s. Everywhere there were renovations going on; old dwelling houses which appeared to have been vacant for a long while were being repaired, repainted and re-roofed.

Someone told us the town had been designated as an historical landmark. The town folk have worked long and hard to secure funds for the gigantic job they have undertaken. They've managed to get dona-



The opera house in Newberry, S.C. is being restored.

tions, grants, and some government help. War memorials have been erected and they are beginning the restoration of their once elegant opera house which is costing over \$5 million.

What these thrifty people are doing will pay off, their goal is a thriving tourist mecca. There is no doubt that it will be just that when the long range plan is complete. I couldn't help comparing this place to Big

Spring.

There is just as much history here (undeveloped) as there, different to be sure. Our town is much better off economically with unlimited possibilities.

If those people can do what they are with so much less to work with, why can't Big Spring do likewise? They could go on a much larger scale even. There are so many things here.

My whole point of this column is: wake up city and county leaders! Tourists bring in many dollars, thousands of them, each year to places of note.

They first must have a reason to visit a location.

Newberry is talking already of bringing the opera back to their famous opera house once it is restored.

If that smaller town, with all its disadvantages, can do what they are, there certainly is no reason Big Spring can't do the same and more except, of course, apathy.

NOV 16 1997

WEDDINGS MAXWELL-KIRKLAND

Carol Suzanne Maxwell and Gary Gene Kirkland were united in marriage on Sept. 27, 1997, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, and Rev. Skip Woodfin, pastor of Hill Country Baptist Church in Junction, officiating.



MRS. GARY GENE KIRKLAND
Lynn Simpson, Craig Ingram, Jerry Rudinger, all of Big Spring, Troy Deubler, nephew of the groom, Irving, and Craig Maxwell, brother of the bride, Cleburne.

She is the daughter of Ronnie and June Maxwell, Sweetwater. He is the son of Edward and June Loveless and the late Chester Kirkland.

The couple stood before a lighted arch decorated with white roses and gladiolus. On each side of the arch stood heart-shaped candelabras, baskets of white roses and gladiolus, and slanted candelabras decorated with white roses and gladiolus.

Jane Hammond was the pianist, and Lila Adkins was the organist. Vocalists were Steve Moses, Timmy and Debbie Dunn, Patti Adams and Lana Piercefield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin with a sweetheart neckline, long European sleeves and a fitted bodice. The bodice was encrusted with seed pearls and crystal beads.

Matron of honor was Lori Hayworth, Big Spring, and maid of honor was Kacey Maxwell, cousin, Sweetwater.

Bridesmaids were Belinda Williams, Roby, Tracy Burkhardt, Fort Worth, Anita Maxwell, sister-in-law of the bride, Cleburne, and Misty Williams, cousin-in-law of the bride, Amarillo.

Dale Weaver, Coahoma, was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were

BYRNE-TETERS

Robin J. Byrne and Kenneth H. Teters were united in marriage on Oct. 11, 1997, at Claydesta Plaza in Midland with Rev. Malcolm Pointon officiating.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH TETERS

She is the daughter of Jerry Byrne, Ft. Stockton, and Mary Byrne, Monahans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Teters and the late Lita Hirschfeld.

The couple stood before rose bouquets.

Given in marriage by both sets of parents, the bride wore an ivory Italian silk gown with crocheted roses and pearls around the waist and sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of roses and cala lilies.

Matron of honor was Robin Alligood, Pecos.

Bridesmaids were Suzette Wingo, sister, Big Spring, Jennifer Conger, sister, Pecos, and Robin Bryant Byrne, sister-in-law, Ozona.

Flower girls were Rachel and Rebecca Byrne and Lauren Beach, nieces, and ringbearers were Chase Wingo and Dana Conger.

Gary McDuffee was the best man.

Chad Buie, San Angelo, Kris Bream, Canon City, Colo., and Tony Wingo, Big Spring, brother-in-law, served as groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Joseph Beach and Karl Havlak, groom's brothers-in-law, Jerry Byrne, Jr., bride's brother, and Jarret Conger, bride's brother-in-law.

Candlelighters were Will and Ty Kington, bride's nephews, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Midland Center.

The bride's cake was a four tiered Italian creme cake with basket weave icing design and fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a strawberry cake with white chocolate icing, strawberries dipped in white and dark chocolate on top and chocolate shavings.

The bride is a graduate of Monahans High School and attended Angelo State University. She is employed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Big Spring.

The groom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and of Angelo State University. He is employed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Geronimo" 3-month-old Husky mix, beautiful markings, playful, male.

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

"Lucille Ball" 4-year-old spayed female, funny, bouncy, long red hair. Her name fits her to a T. She'll keep you laughing.

"Petunia" Small female Terrier, black and white spotted, very sweet, personality.

"Lucky" Heeler mix, 6-month-

old male, very playful and full of energy.

"Luther" Male Ridgeback mix, 1-year-old, neutered, large friendly dog.

"Mugsy" 5-month-old Akita mix, Akita markings, short tail, golden color with black and white markings, will be a large dog.

"Belle" Lab Golden Retriever mix. Golden color, medium coat. Great personality, needs a home with kids to love!

"Peck" Mellow, medium size adult dog, shy but will warm up, brown short hair, male.

"Costello" Black and white 10-month-old male Lab mix, with a curly tail.

"Bernard" Older adult male, St. Bernard mix, excellent disposition, long hair.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Chamber of Commerce Presents... Home for the Holidays Nov. 27th - Dec. 6th \$1000 PRIZE BASKET For more information Call 263-7641

SUNDAY SPECIAL ANY 2 REGULAR FOOT LONG SANDWICHES \$6.00 NO COUPON NECESSARY SUBWAY 10th & GREGG ONLY 267-SUBS (267-7827)

Man's cemetery purchase helps some rest in peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buck Kamphausen has bought the ultimate piece of Hollywood memorabilia — a cemetery with the remains of Hollywood legends like Rudolph Valentino, Jayne Mansfield and Cecil B. DeMille.

In a close-out sale with a touch of the morbid, Kamphausen bought the famed Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery behind Paramount Studios, keeping it from bankruptcy and locked gates. He paid \$275,000 in the auction Wednesday.

"It's exciting to be involved in a piece of history," said Kamphausen, who owns a string of Northern California cemeteries and mortuaries.

In 1926, more than 20,000 fans flocked to Valentino's funeral. Crypt 1205 in the Cathedral Mausoleum remains a popular draw for tourists and Hollywood buffs. Auto parts store worker Tim Turek drove up on his day off Wednesday.

"I wanted to get some last snapshots," he said.

Near the mausoleum is the ornate marble monument for Douglas Fairbanks Sr., along with a reflecting pool inhabited by turtles. On the banks of a pond are the monuments for Tyrone Power, Marion Davies and DeMille.

But in recent years, the 62-acre, 100-year-old cemetery has run into problems.

The Hollywood Cemetery Association, which owned it, filed for bankruptcy protection almost two years ago. For the last 1 1/2 years the cemetery has

been operated by a court-appointed trustee, with monthly losses of some \$40,000.

If no buyer had come forward, Heritage Auxiliary Corp., an affiliate of Coast Federal Bank, would stop paying to run it and the cemetery would have been shut.

The deal still must be approved by state regulators and the bank that holds the property mortgage.

Kamphausen said repairs will cost more than \$1 million, from asbestos removal to replacing stained-glass windows. Then he must find a way to make money.

"It's a turnaround situation," said Kamphausen. "It can work out, but it isn't going to be anything great right away."

One of the more unusual suggestions came from Doug Cassidy, chairman of St. Louis-based Forever.

His company installs virtual reality markers — where instead of headstones, computer screens flash messages and show home movies. (Or, possibly, reruns).

For others whose loved ones' graves are no tourist attraction, Kamphausen appeared as a financial savior.

Louise Haines of Hollywood has 10 relatives buried at the cemetery, including her husband. And there is a lot waiting for her.

"If they padlocked the place, I wouldn't even get in to be buried," said Mrs. Haines, 80. "I would not be able to rest in peace."

NEWCOMERS

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

Bruce and Terry Ann Mallard, daughters Amonda and Karen and sons Mark and James, Gainesville, Fla. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Brandon McGinty, Plains. He is the assistant Howard County Extension Agent.

Troy and Denise Puckett, daughter Kristin and son Joshua, Ypsilanti, Mich. He is the pastor of Church of the Harvest Church of God.

Gary and Helen Bond, daughter Kayla, son Kyle and mother Sammie Hays, Crane. He is retired from Mobile Oil Company.

Bruce and Carole DeMarco, Kenosha, Wis. She is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Darrel and Lindsay Canada, Snyder. He is the safety director of The Paint and Safety Store, and she is employed by Conococho Business and Solutions.

Richard and Loyda Sorenson and children Natty and Andrew, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He is an INS Detention Enforcement Officer.

Robert and Jean Eller, San Angelo. He is retired from Baskin Robbins Ice Cream.

WHO'S WHO

Tamara Burnsed Needles, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School,



NEEDLES

graduated in May, 1997, from Texas Tech Law School with a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree. She took the Texas Bar Exam in July and will be sworn in as a member of the State Bar of Texas on Nov. 21, in Austin. Tamara also earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech and taught English at Big Spring High School in 1993-94. Tamara is currently practicing with Boren and Waggoner, L.L.P. Attorneys at Law in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Burnsed, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redman, Big Spring, and Mrs. Rogers Burnsed, Abilene.

Shop Big Spring

Lamirage Beauty Salon & Boutique cordially invites you to our Open House Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997 1:00 pm-5:00 pm Register for the \$100 Gift Certificate To Be Given Away LAMIRAGE BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE 907 SCURRY

Make Your List! Check It Twice... Then, Come To Our Holiday Open House... And See What's New & Nice!! Come & Go - All Week Monday, Nov. 17th thru Saturday, Nov. 22nd 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Beautiful Free Gift Wrap! Register to Win - \$500 Shopping Spree! Drawing: Sat., Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. Simpler Pleasures 1305 S. Gregg Street Big Spring, TX 79720 • (915) 263-1090

HOWARD COLLEGE COSMETOLOGY Hair Styling, Hair Cuts, Permanent Waves, Color, Rinses, All Hair Services, Manicures, Pedicures, Sculptured Nails, Tips, Paraffin Dips Open to the public at school discounted prices. Call for an appointment: 264-5062.

Just In Time For Cold Weather! Ladies Sweater Vests by Miss Ericka \$14.99 Reg. 28.00 Choose From Several Styles Of Fall Patterns. S-M-L DUNLAPS 111 EAST MARCY OPEN 10 AM-6 PM MON-SAT.

You Are Invited To Our Christmas Open House Date: Sunday, November 16th Time: Noon-4 p.m. Place: Faye's Flowers & Gifts 1013 Gregg St. There will be drawings for giveaways Refreshments will be served. Bring a Friend

NOV 16 1997

HOUSES FOR SALE
A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER: Payments less than rent and only a small down payment for this well kept 3 bedroom home with cozy wood burning fireplace and central heat/air. Call today! ERA Reader Realtors - 267-6657 or 267-8266.

HOUSES FOR SALE
For Sale by owner: 1906 Alabama. 3 bdr. 1 bath, fenced back yard with large trees. Priced for immediate sale. \$37,500.00. To enquire 254-968-8155

MOBILE HOMES
1982 Wayside: 3 bdr. 2 bath, loaded, good price. Call 267-1379

MOBILE HOMES
NEW home for Christmas. payments for 90 days. A-1 Homes of San Angelo. 653-1152. 1-800-626-9978.

UNFURNISHED ARTS.
2 bdr. Gas & water paid. HUD approved. 330/mon. 704 S. San Antonio-upstairs apartment. 267-5818

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdr., 1 bath. 205 E. 22nd (2 story duplex); 1208 1/2 Main house. 267-6050.

HOROSCOPE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 16: Whatever happens, it won't be what you expect. Surprises and lessons within lessons mark this year. Be aware of your tendency to take what you hear too seriously or blow words out of proportion.

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
SUN., NOV. 16, 1997
1900 E. 24th
A SPECIAL PLACE to call "Home".

MOBILE HOMES
Doublewide new vinyl. \$9900. A-1 Home of San Angelo. 653-1152. 1-800-626-9978.

MOBILE HOMES
Don't let a few miles separate you from saving a lot of \$\$ on a quality Fleetwood home.

HOME CAME FROM FACTORY with wrong carpet color. Must sell immediately. Call 1-800-288-3815.

RENTED HOUSES
3 bdr., 1 bath brick. Central air, fenced. Available the 1st. No pets! Non-smokers & references. McDonald Realty 267-7616.

RENTED HOUSES
Part time Temporary Janitor/Dishwasher. Must apply in person only. No phone calls! Tues.-Fri., 9:00-5:00 Big Spring Country Club, Driver. Rd.

HOROSCOPE
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shopping is not advised; just purchase something that is defective or that you don't need but cannot return.

HOME REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
3606 PARKWAY
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1997
2:00-4:00 PM

MOBILE HOMES
Five bedroom, three bath, top-of-the-line, 28x80 doublewide, fireplace, 6" walls, options galore!

MOBILE HOMES
Drive a little - Save a lot! Bring this ad and get a free washer and dryer thru November.

RENTED HOUSES
Nice Carpeted 2 bd, 1 bath. Cleaned, stove furnished, fenced backyard. HUD approved. 305 E. 23rd. \$275/mo., \$150/dep. Call 267-1543.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
All Utilities Paid
*Full Furnished
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools
1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

RENTED HOUSES
Tired of Creditors. Free debt consolidation! APP with credit services. 1-800-619-1092

HOROSCOPE
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) SCORPIO comes easily, even of something you've been wrestling with. Think in the abstract; it makes all the difference in the world.

HOME REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
1801 CHOCTAW
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1997
2:00-4:00 PM

MOBILE HOMES
ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME

MOBILE HOMES
Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances

RENTED HOUSES
Small clean 2 bdr., with stove & ref. 350/mo., 150/dep. Call 267-5556.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carports
Appliances
Most Utilities Paid
Senior Citizens Discount
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carports.
Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

HOROSCOPE
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A matter that combines politics and finance in your social circle comes to the fore. Ideas you hadn't considered are presented, and some are far-fetched.

THE Daily Crossword
ACROSS
1 Vanish
5 Disfigure
9 Marcel
13 Subterfuge
14 Current fashion
15 Naval detection device
16 "I used to be a pilot," he -

RENTED HOUSES
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, den, fenced yard, utility room. 702 W. 18th, \$565/mth., \$250/dep. 267-7449.

HOROSCOPE
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Nobody's having more fun than you on this lighthearted day. Silliness and frivolity make for a delightful energy.

THE Daily Crossword
Friday's Puzzle solved:
AMPS SLAM CAPON
CARP LURE AROMA
TRIP ALMS DELAY
AUGUSTUS CESAR
SHEAPT
RODEO HELP GAEL
ACE GIRL EDIBLE
THEGUNSOF AUGUST
ERRANT PURR TIO
DEEP EVEN EBBEN
UNIASSE
SAINTAUGUSTINE
SALAD DRAIT TRAY
IMAGE LALO LORE
TENOR ELLS ENDS
by Frances Burton 11/15/97

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We Participate in the Crime Watch Program!
Any size 2 bd. 2 bt. \$389 w/1st 6 mo. lease only!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool & Sauna
• Friendly Community
Call Diane Parks, Mgr. 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

RENTED HOUSES
Nice Carpeted 2 bd, 1 bath. Cleaned, stove furnished, fenced backyard. HUD approved. 305 E. 23rd. \$275/mo., \$150/dep. Call 267-1543.

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

For your kids' sake, dads, please get regular checkups
DEAR ABBY: On Wednesday, April 9, 1997, I sat on the edge of my father's bed and held his hand while he drew his last breath and quietly passed away after a brief, devastating battle with cancer.

MOVE IN SPECIAL
Hillside Properties Rent or Purchase 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Recreational area Basketball & Volleyball Pool
2501 Fairchild 263-3461
MOVE IN SPECIAL

BENZENE EXPOSURE INVESTIGATION
Our firm has been retained by the family of Miloslav "Mike" Skalicky who died of acute, myelogenous leukemia on January 7, 1997 due to benzene exposure. He worked for Fina from May 2, 1956 to December 31, 1993. Fina has disputed the amount of exposure that Mr. Skalicky had to Benzene.

Now available, a collection of your favorite Sunday crossword puzzles in a single volume. Send \$5.50 to THE NEWSPAPER CROSSWORDS, PO Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410. Include your name, address and zip code. Make checks payable to Tribune Media Services or call 800 786 1225.