Howard takes first step toward vocational partnership Junell proposes Institute of Technology in San Angelo state funding for Howard to

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

president Cheri Howard 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 a 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 edu-

cation.

Sparks favors Junell securing

build the facilities, but Junel said such appropriations usual ly 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 pro-

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.

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 Jonathan Garrett

WEATHER













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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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Preparations in high gear for Christmas Parade

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

"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 feaa lighted category," 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

Williams said, "and the interest 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 light ing of the community Christmas tree on the court

Ricky Hewtty

Ricky Hewtty, 40, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in a Lubbock hospital.

Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Funeral mass will be held at p.m. Monday, Nev.

Chapel. 17, 1997, at

HEWTTY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerimiah McCarthy officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Jan. 9, 1957 in Stanton. He grew up in Lenorah and attended Grady schools. He moved to Big Spring in the early 1980s, and worked for Keebler and McCormick Company as a sales representa-

He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Victor Hewtty, Big Spring; three brothers: Florencio Hewtty, Big Spring; and Rudy Hewtty Sr. and Victor Hewtty Jr., both of Lenorah; four sisters: Dolores and Patty Hewtty, both of Big Spring; Mary Shirley Davis Rodriguez, Stanton; and Alice Briseno, Tarzan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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

Claudia Redmon

Claudia Nichols Redmon, 58, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died at 4:00 p.m. MST Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at Columbia Medical Center, East in El Paso following a long illness. Services will be at 1:00 p.m. Monday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. George Frasier officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park

She was born Sept. 20, 1939, at Wink, Tx. She lived in Big Spring from 1941 until 1986. when moving to Ozona, and Bowie; two brothers: Kenneth then to El Paso in 1992. She had Nowell, Arlington; and Bill been a bookkeeper for Big Nowell, Panego; and seven Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Country Club, and the Farmers Coop Gin in Knott. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Glen Redmon, of El Paso; one son, Reggie Shaw of Big Spring; one daughter and sonin-law, Margie and Bruce Strickland of Big spring; her exhusband, Delano Shaw of Big Spring; a sister and brother-inlaw, Beverly and Jimmie

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Claudia Nichols Redmon, 58, died Friday. Services will be 1:00 PM, Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Effie Maples, 87, died Saturday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Ricky Hewtty, 40, died Friday. Rosary will be recited at 6:30 PM Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2:00 PM, Monday at the Immaculate **Heart of Mary Catholic Church** with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

Sundy, Big Spring; seven grand-children: Colby, Couriney and Sterling, all of Big Spring; and Shae, Ryan, Joshua and Noah, all of San Angelo; three stepchildren: Jody, Abby and Jeffrey Redmon, all of Lubbock; and six step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ben English and Randy Hall, both of Ozona; and Ben Lockhart, Bill Jennings, Mike Dawson and Jim Lasater, all of Big Spring. paid obituary

Bonnie Smith

Bonnie Younger Smith, 88, of Irving and formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, in an Irving hospital. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Greenleaf Cemetery with the Rev. Lloyd Hagemeier officiating.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1908 in Guymon, Okla. and was a homemaker and former teacher. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Glenna Hampton, Irving; two sons: George Smith, Big Spring; and Dr. Chester Smith, Rockdale; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Michael Smith, in 1990. Arrangements under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home, Brownwood.

Shirley Mae Davis, 62, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997 in Woodbury, Minn. Services were Friday, Nov. 14, at Pipeline Road Church of Christ, with John Baily officiating. Burial followed at Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park

She was born on April 21, 1935 in Stanton and married Don Davis.

She is survived by her husband, Don Davis; a son, Stan Davis, Arlington; four daughters: Vicki Smalling, Angela Pape and Shelly Davis, all of Hurst; and Pamela Davis of Euless; six sisters: Ailene Mallicott, Big Spring; Lucille Francis, Sand Springs; Doris Godbey, Weatherford; Spakie Hay, Itasca; Madeline Berry, Corsicana; and Marie Bishop, grandchildren.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING BAND PAR-ENTS are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the band hall at the high school. Christmas concerts and the bake sale will be discussed. Call Rocky Harris at 264-3641 for more information.

CHOIR BOOSTERS FOR BIG Spring High School choir will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the choir room. For more information about this group, call Linda Lindell at 264-

CINEMA 4 IN BIG Spring Mall is offering a free box of popcorn to those who bring two to six cans for the communitywide food drive through Nov. 20. Purchase of a movie ticket is not required to receive the free popcorn.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF **HEALTH** will offer flu shots to those 18 and over every Wednesday of the winter months (October through February). The injections are available from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane

For those on Medicare, there is no co-payment, but the card must be presented at the time of the injection. For others, the fee

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2105 So. Gregg 267-9687 **Big Spring, Texas**

ROUND THE TOWN BORDEN COUNTY GEARING up for the lighting of the star on Gail Mountain.

served at Coahoma ISD cafete-

Health awareness screenings

from Nov. 10-21. Partial pro-

ceeds to benefit the Muscular

Superchemistry, \$40, includes

full cholesterol profile, glucose,

kidney, liver and heart func-

tions, potassium, calcium and

electrolytes, iron, uric acid. You

also receive a complete blood

count which further tests for

anemia and infections; includes

hemoglobin, hematocrit, RBC,

WBC Differential and platelet

count - in total. Forty tests

about the current state of your

Superchemistry plus Thyroid,

\$60, includes all tests of the

superchemistry plus a compre-

hensive thyroid profile (T3, T4,

PSA (Prostrate Cancer

These tests can be taken at

Lou's Clinical Lab - Drug

Screen Compliance; 115 West

Sixth; Odessa, from 7 a.m. to

12:30 p.m., Women & Childrens

Clinic: 1509 N. Texas Ave.;

Odessa, from 8 a.m. to noon, or

at Drug Screen Compliance &

Sonsortium of the Southwest:

1305 N. Big Spring; Midland,

All results will be mailed to

Screening), \$35, is recommend-

Dystrophy Association.

Nov. 28. The ceremony, at 7 p.m. at the courthouse, will duty in 118th District Court include music, live nativity. Monday, Nov. 17, do not need to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a report. The trial has been can-

information.

health.

T7 and TSH).

ed for men over 50.

from 8 a.m. to noon.

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

hayride.

All adults needing glasses who don't have income to purchase them are welcome. A doctor's prescription is recommended.

ON DISPLAY AT THE Heritage Museum this month is a collection of oils done by Robert W. Eshleman. Done under the name Dragon Arts, a name his grandson created, the oils feature several pastoral landscapes. Mr. Eshleman, a self taught artist, plans to add greatly to his body of work in the months ahead. Beginning his painting career only a couple of years ago, he has shown in area juried shows and is a member of the Big Spring Art Association.

The hours of the Heritage Museum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 267-8255.

FAMILY HOSPICE IS CON-DUCTING its annual memorial service Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church. The candlelighting service, for families of patients, will honor those who have died in the last year.

Call 263-4673 for more infor-

THOSE CALLED FOR JURY you within 10 days. For more

PARADE

Continued from page 1A

In addition to the lighted category, there will be divisions for civic organizations, school or church organizations and commercial and manufacturing. Engraved plaques will be presented to each division winner.

Last year's winners included Softball Girls Association in the lighted division, Western Container in the commercial and manufacturing division. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the school and church division and the Boys Scouts in the civic

Entries may be turned in at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, through noon Friday. The week prior to the parade, the contact person for each entry will be provided with a locator map to 5140 or 263 2241. show where they will line up in the parade.

Entry forms are available at the Herald and may be requested by fax and returned in the same manner.

For more information, call Elizabeth Flores at 263-7331, ext.

PARADE ENTRANTS Entries in the 1997 Big Spring

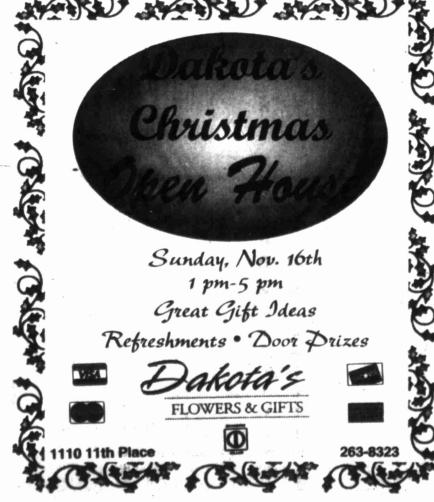
Herald Christmas through noon Friday include:

Frank Edwards (antique car), Harley Owners Group, Taco Bell, Suez Temple Shrine Brigade (seven vehicles), Medical Care Plaza, immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Western Container, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Transitional Care Unit and Norwest Bank.

Also, Al's Bar-B-Q, Lakeview Head Start, Howard College, Veterans Administration Medical Center, State National Bank, Wanda Lockhart (antique pick-up), Big Spring Humane Society, Salem Baptist Church, First Church of God and Church of the Harvest. Also, Franklin and Son

Goodyear, Alpine Cellular (antique car), Rainbow Girls, **Dance Gallery. Humanities Bible** Class. First Nazarene Church. Wal-Mart Supercenter. Coahoma Tiger Cubs, Girl Scout Troop No. 463 and Feagins Implement.

Also, Cub Scout Pack No. 305, Howard County Volunteer Fire Department (three entries). Elbow Elementary McDonald's first grade), Elbow Elementary (Mrs. Rotan's kindewrgarten) and the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS (one entry each).



PICK 3: 2,0,1 Texas Lottery CASH 5:3,8,24,27,31

THANKSGIVING LUNCH information call MDA at FOR SENIOR citizens will be (915)570-4970.

ria, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$2 per meal. Call the school at 394-4477 for more teers to deliver meals. THERE WILL BE MDA

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

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

Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

SPRINGBOARD

or fax it to 264-7205.

come to attend.

and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

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

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 arrested on a charge of public meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the intoxication. VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 lunch, Howard marijuana under two ounces. College Cactus Room.

 Encourager's support group, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, SEventh and Runnels (enter through the North door), Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey will be furnished. Bring anything that will go with turkey. CAll 398-5522 or 399-

•The New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomies

LOTTO:1,10,22,33,45,46

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volun-

Cost is \$40 for each throw.

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT 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; •Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has servicés at 2 p.m. Everyone is wel-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

Big Spring Evening Lion's

and their families, will meet 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Goliad and 10th, in the library. Local dentist Richard Cauley, DDS, will speak to us about oral hygiene and xerostomia (dry mouth). This is a very important topic for laryngectomees or anyone else who has had head and neck radiation.

·Survivors of Suicide, a support group for those grieving a suicide loss, 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland. Kathryn Wortz, PhD will the guest speaker. 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

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

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

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

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

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

POLICE

The 'Big Spring Police •TOPS Clubs (Take Off ing incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

· CLIFTON RAMSEY, 39, arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• STEVE HERNANDEZ, 40, VINCENT ALVARADO, 17,

arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. • JASON DIAZ, 17, arrested on a charge of possession of

 VERONICAL GONZALES, no age given, arrested on a U.S.

Marshal's warrant. IRMA MORIN, 24, arrested on a U.S. Marshal's warrant.

· AARON BRISTOW, 18, arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two • THEFT on the 1700 block of

Marcy, the 3100 block of Parkway and the 1800 block of

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Edward Jones

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> Repo **DALLAS**

University Center in T from public done by Dr tobacco's hea the \$1.68 mill industry law the work fr Dallas Morn in Saturday's A Health (

he now re between the founding m lung disease, known for between sec smoke and di

Police

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Community only as good as its citizens, officials say

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

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The overall condition of the city of Big Spring and Howard County is a matter of which official you ask, but according to most, the city and the county is only as good as the effort its citizens put forth.

One issue of concern in the

community is voter apathy. Most of the officials who participated in the Herald's twoweek series entitled "State of the Community" are quick to point out that voter apathy is not just a Big Spring-Howard County problem, but a few see apathy as a spring board for ineffective leadership. Where Big Spring and Howard County are concerned, it's only the percentage of the 18,000 registered voters who cast ballots that matters.

During the Nov. 4 state constitutional amendment election, Howard County had 1,703 ballots cast or 9.2 percent of those eligible to vote.

Howard County Commissioner Sonny Choate has definite thoughts on the issue.

"Voter apathy is a reflection of a number of factors," Choate said. "Some citizens feel their voice is never heard anyway, so

why bother. Others want government to do government's job and leave them alone,

The duty, not the privilege, to vote, needs to be constantly stressed, both in the schools and in the news media. Our failure to cast an informed vote has elevated some real incompetents."

About Howard County:

The upturn in the oil industry has been a real benefit to the county, according to County Judge Ben Lockhart.

County commissioners also have to worry about old problems that have found new life such as the condition of county roads and a crowded county

By less than 100 votes in 1995. the citizens of the county turned down a bond issue that would have allowed for the construction of a new, expanded county detention center - an issue that has popped up again.

"I'm worried about the possibility of the prison system not being able to take (house) all of its prisoners, meaning the county will have to keep them at the local level for extended periods of time," Lockhart said.

According to state prison officials, that time has already

About the city of Big RSVP,

Urban blight, city streets and quality of life seems to be areas of concern among both citizens and city leaders, but progress is evident.

"I feel like we've laid a strong groundwork during the past few years for enticing



new industry to our community and feel that will be important for our city's future," Mayor Tim Blackshear said.

an in-depth look at the

"Positive impacts of several volunteer groups working to improve the community such as Citizens, Proud

Downtown Beautification and the Kids' Zone Committee, have demonstrated a renewed enthusiasm on the part of our citizens to make Big Spring the best it can be," Blackshear added.

"I feel that it is critical for our community to work together to offer the best quality of life that we can possibly can."

"Quality of life issues give Big Spring citizens a sense of loyalty and pride in our community, as well as presenting a positive impression for visitors, whether they are tourists or potential recruits for our industries, which is certainly beneficial for our future," Blackshear said. On Law Enforcement:

The Howard County Sheriff's Office has taken on several new changes and the Big Spring Police Department is in the midst of a transition as the search for a new police chief continues, but both departments are confident they can keep the community safe.

Sheriff Bill Jennings and Acting Police Chief Lonnie Smith have made it a point to stress the importance of citizen involvement in policing the city and county.

On public schools:

Despite changes that have come to the Big Spring Independent School District

(BSISD), Superintendent Bill Development For Big Spring McQueary says the goals remains the same.

"The goal of BSISD is to provide an educational system that is relevant to real life work requirements of the future."

McQueary said. The district is also attempting to win the challenge of an unpredictable future.

"We are currently educating students that will work well past 2050-2060," McQueary said. "With knowledge doubling every 22 months, it is hard to estimate how much change will take place in the work place. We must prepare students with skills necessary to deal with these realities."

On Howard College:

"Howard College will continue to emphasize liberal arts, developmental education and the sciences by providing academic transfer programs," Howard College President Dr. Sparks said.

"Howard College will also focus on workforce education and vocational/technical training by responding to business and industry," Sparks added. "Howard College will change, but its mission to provide 'education...for learning, for earning, for life, will not."

Entities

Inc. and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce continue to promote the community's existing business interests as

well as push for new industry. Progress of this nature often occurs in slow cycles, but it does come, according to Moore **Executive Director Danette** Toone.

Despite the onset of cold temperatures recently, this year's cotton crop bring some of the best news the county has seen in recent years.

"Agriculture and Agribusiness is vital to the economy of community," County Agent David Kight said.

"Agribusiness generates approximately \$120 million to the local economy."

The success of this year's crop could drive that figure even higher.

Because of the success of the 1997 cotton crop, Kight says agricultural income should be up approximately 30 percent more than what has been in the

last four years. Taking a look at the current cotton crop, Kight estimates Howard County producers will harvest approximately 85,000 bales, which would carry a financial impact of \$182 million in the county.

Report: UT Health Center covers up research, tobacco industry ties

University of Texas Health Center in Tyler helped shield from public view the research done by Dr. Gary Huber on tobacco's health risks as well as the \$1.68 million sent by tobacco industry lawyers that paid for the work from 1985-1996, The Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's editions.

A Health Center official said he now regrets the match between the institution, whose founding mission is treating lung disease, and Huber, who is known for questioning links between secondhand cigarette smoke and disease.

should have said to ourselves given the source of these funds, and what the overall activity is with them, and the difficulty in controlling all these accounts, and the way the money is being paid — it just probably isn't worth it," said Dr. Richard Kronenberg, an associate executive director at the center.

Evidence suggests some aspects of the relationship were improper, the Morning News reported Saturday.

According to the documents provided under Texas openrecord laws for more than half the period from 1985-1996, along with funding terms that

code name to keep it off hospital books and make it difficult for an outsider to find.

The arrangement also produced such a bookkeeping mess that the Health Center still can't account for all the money, according to hospital officials and a report by UT auditors from Austin. The financing issue ultimately led to the scientist's resignation last year.

But Huber said he is being made a scapegoat. "I am a trusting person," he said, explaining that he went

"I think at some point we money was routed through an were dictated by Shook, Hardy outside account bearing a Greek & Bacon of Kansas City, and Jones Day Reavis & Pogue of Cleveland.

> Shook, Hardy works for tobacco industry leader Philip Morris. Jones, Day represents No. 2 tobbaco company R.J. Reynolds.

Huber blamed sloppy hospital record-keeping for what he calls an unfair auditors' report.

Records obtained from the Tyler Health Center indicate industry lawyers have paid more than \$7.5 million over 25 years to fund some of Huber's work at three universities.

Shook Hardy and Jones Day

declined to comment on Huber's Texas in its \$8.6 billion work for them, citing a gag order issued in a federal lawsuit in which he is a witness. They denied, however, that there was anything improper in their

arrangement with him. Huber had a 25-year relationship with the firms and their clients, serving as a lung specialist and longtime researcher.

Records obtained from the Tyler Health Center indicate industry lawyers have paid more than \$7.5 million over 25 years to fund some of Huber's work at three universities.

But he recently agreed to cooperate with the state of

Medicaid lawsuit against the tobacco companies.

His lengthy career of working with tobacco industry lawyers could provide devastating whistleblower evidence, state attorneys hope

Kronenberg said he and other health center officials had reservations about accepting money from tobacco lawyers.

But, he said, they approved because Huber had worked with the firms before and because the firms agreed to set no limits on his academic work — even if it turned out to be critical of



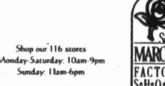
Thop at San Marcos Factory Shops and you could win a round-trip for two anywhere Southwest Airlines flies.

Just register between November 19 and December 5, 1997 at one of these fine San Marcos Factory Shops stores -Brooks Brothers, Eddie Bauer, Harry & David, Mikasa, Off 5th Saks Fifth Avenue Outlet, Samsonite, Sony Outlet or Sunglass Outlet.

Plus \$2000-in Gifts!

The lucky winner will also receive \$2,000 in gifts (how's that for a holiday lift?). So register* today for the Home for the Holidays giveaway from San Marcos Factory Shops. Our winner will be announced on Friday, December 5th at 2:00 p.m.

" Must be 18 years old to register. Store employees are not eligible

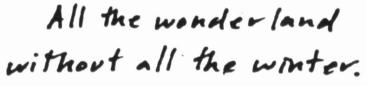


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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams **Publisher**

Steve Reagan Copy/Layout Editor Managing Editor Debble Jensen

Help us make parade best yet

I ime is running out if you, your church, your civic or social club or your business wants to be part of the 11th Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade, scheduled for a 5 p.m. start on Saturday, Dec. 6.

It's hard to believe that for more than a decade. folks have been lining Gregg Street to enjoy the fruits of the labors of other people, the music of the marching bands and, of course, to get a glimpse of Santa Claus.

As we've said in the past, the Christmas parade is our gift back to the community for your support of the Herald over the years. While the parade is generally held on the first Saturday of December, it is, in

all reality a year 'round project. The list of workers on the parade is pretty straightforward — either current or former employees who have worked on the parade before. These folks spend numerous hours planning and coordinating the

event. For us, it is a labor of love, for we genuinely enjoy watching the bright eyes and hearing the laughter of the youngsters as they watch the parade roll back.

Hopefully, and this is where you come in, this year's edition of the parade will be the biggest in community history. Last year's 77 floats already placed that parade at the top of the local list — and near, if not at the top — of the list of West Texas Christmas parades.

If you haven't entered the parade, now is the time to do so for the deadline is noon Friday. Entry forms are available here at the Herald — or we can fax an entry form to you.

Let's all work together to make the 11th Community Christmas Parade one that no one will soon forget!

Corps is small, more action-

oriented and nimble. With

Corps must keep training

mixing the sexes in basic

training, on the evidence,

Buyer, R-Ind., visited Fort

Leonard Wood (Mo.) Army

because women were failing

the hand-grenade toss, the

standard had been lowered

to reduce female attrition -

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ple is not something you

But forget anecdotes. A

new report from the Army

Inspector General finds "no

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ing female recruits.

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Initial Entry Training." No

one says that about Marine

boot camp; nor are there any

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Lister's parting shot will

be vindicated if it stimulates

gender training. And, by the

rest of the world's rotters do

think the Marines are "dan-

honest debate about mixed-

way, let's all hope that

gerous.'

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Provide a daytime telephone number and street address

We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring

· We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per

Saddam Hussein and the

boot camp, he found that

impedes.

standards high — a goal that

Recently, when Rep. Steve

less room for error, the

OTHER TEXAS VIEWS

In the Korean War, a

Marine Corps officer, taking

where he looked, supposedly

radioed a superior: "They've

got us surrounded — the

poor devils." Sara Lister

Assuming she held the

strategic high ground,

ary for manpower and

reserve affairs, recently

remarkable show even

included a swipe at the

'checkerboard fancy'').

about now must be feeling

like the North Korean Army.

Lister, assistant Army secre-

called the Marines in a pub-

"dangerous." Allegedly, this

Marine uniform (mocked as

In any case, Lister gets a

no-go for map-reading. High

ground? She was in a gully

Thursday broke her speech,

he took heavy shelling from

vithout cover. After The

Vashington Times on

he Corps' congressional

riends. Within a day she

esigned, having done for

mity about what General

Sherman did for secession.

But what prompted Lister's

it? Presumably she thought

the Marines reactionary

because they alone disdain

gender-integrated training, a

cause she championed. If so,

she failed to appreciate key

large, heavily equipped and

· Limit letters to 300 words.

differences. The Army is

bureaucratic. The Marine

Sign your letter.

30-day period per author.

Please:

the cause of interservice

lic forum "extremist" and

note of enemy troops every-

On the side of the angels and against hate

By MARSHA MÉRCER Media General News

WASHINGTON - The first White House Conference on Hate Crimes took place last week in a crowded auditorium at George Washington

University. On the sidewalk, a small band of anti-gay rights protesters sang hymns and carried signs that read "God Hates (Homosekuals).

Inside, civil rights activists, educators, politicians, policemen, prosecutors and religious leaders gathered to discuss ways to fight the crimes that stem from malice toward someone who's different.

This administration has spotlighted gun violence, violence against women and gang violence — but this was the first conference devoted to hate crimes.

The first task was defining the problem. "A hate crime is the embodiment of intolerance." according to White House documents.

These crimes are as old as humanity itself, but there's a sense that they're escalating, especially among the young. Nearly 9,000 were reported last year, but many more are believed unreported.

After arriving an hour late, Clinton looked distracted as a retired Boston policeman, Vice President Gore and a college student spoke about the prob-

Duke University senior Chuenee Sampson told of being the target of racial taunts at her high school in Brooklyn, N.Y., and of starting a club called Students Against Violence Everywhere.

Then, as the president began to speak, a thin man clasping a large tape recorder at his waist suddenly shouted that Clinton had murdered Vince Foster. Wasn't that a hate crime?

Clinton hardly missed a beat "We have the First Amendment even here," the president said smoothly. "I think the hate's coming from your way, not mine.".

After the applause died down, Clinton went back to his speech with new fervor. He cast hate crimes in a global context, decrying the ethnic and religious violence that has torn other countries apart and warning that America must not let that happen.

Hate crimes "strike at the heart of what it means to be an American. They are the antithesis of the values that define us as a nation. They ... prevent us from respecting one

Current law punishes crimes based on race, religion and national origin. Clinton advocates legislation that would also prohibit crimes that target people because of their sexual orientation, gender or disabili-

As he outlined other steps to crack down on hate crimes more FBI agents, more cooperation among U.S. attorneys, educational guides to be distributed to every school system

it became clear that Clinton's goal is bigger than the crimes themselves.

He wants to do more than reduce or even eliminate crimes that are committed solely because someone is differ-

This president wants to change the human heart.

"All Americans deserve protection from hate," he declared. "Children have to be taught to hate." he said. "We need to make sure that somebody is

teaching them not to do so.' Later, Attorney General Janet Reno also said that the primary objective of government action must be the elimination of hate

Clinton's goal is a tall order. It puts the government on the side of the angels and into a new sphere. Fighting hate has

traditionally been the domain of religious organizations, which have the added clout of God and eternity on their side.

Clinton has the bully pulpit, but presidential sussion has been notably unproductive of late. It seems naive, if not disingenuous, for the president to suggest that hate can be conquered if he can't even corral the members of his party.

Making a leap to the unattainable puts the doable in doubt. Most people would consider subduing hate a major achievement.

Clinton conceded that there may be problems sorting out hate crimes from other crimes. Rape is a crime of hate, but when is it a hate crime? Still, Clinton is persuasive

when he argues that the country cannot thrive if people live in fear. "Anybody who thinks that in

the world of today and tomorrow that he or she can hide from the kind of poison that we see in various places in our country is living in a dream world," he says.

The key, he says, is convincing the young that there's another way.

"Somebody is going to be trying to teach them to hate. We want to teach them a different

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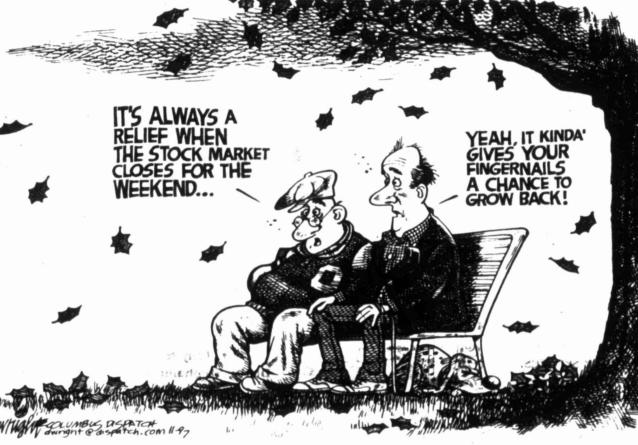
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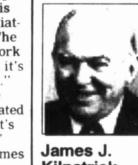
TINSLEY BRUCE



There's style, and then there's style

Professional writers learn in their teens that "style" comes in two packages. One of them is simple. When

"miles per hour" is abbreviated at The New York Times, it's "m.p.h. At The Associated Press it's "mph. The Times records



Kilpatrick The Writer's Art

time as "E.S.T." At the AP it's "EST." The Times requires "v." in legal citations; the AP abbreviates "versus" to "vs." Both the Times and the AP make it "Harry S. Truman." Some scholarly publications insist on "Harry S Truman," with the middle initial as naked as the

"Dr" in Dr Pepper The Times' manual is \$9 from your bookseller. The AP's Stylebook is \$13.25 (includes handling) from Newsfeatures, Attn: Stylebook, The Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. (Include your full name and address for UPS shipment.) If you are writing a book, your best reference is the

The other "style" is subtle. It's hard to define or to describe. Whatever it is, it can-**Paul Akers** not successfully be aped or Scripps Howard faked. It has to come from within, from a writer's natural

Chicago Manual of Style

way of writing. The novelist who tries to write "in the style of Hemingway" is likely to wind up with sentences that are not laconic, but merely jerky. No one has ever gotten away with writing "like Twain" or "like Mencken."

But the writing art does embrace certain little dog tricks that every writer can put to good use. Let me advise you on one of them: Don't use nouns as adjectives Example: Newsweek carried

an article in July on the city of Atlanta, Among other problems, the city "struggles with a high violent-crime rate." The sentence suffered from speed bumps. Read it aloud. It does not fall trippingly from the tongue. But if we transpose the hyphenated noun (violentcrime) we get a sharper sentence: The city struggles "with

a high rate of violent crime." For another example, consider the lead sentence in a book review: "Misconceptions abound in the so-called Information Age, and few topics are so misunderstood as is Darwin's evolution theory." The sentence was clumsy to begin with ("so-called" and "as is"), but my point goes to "Darwin's evolution theory." Try, instead, "Darwin's theory of evolution.'

Let me try two more sentences on you, both of them from The New Republic of Sept. 20. The sentences were perfectly clear as they appeared. I'm not certain that a recasting would have improved

either of them, but it's the kind of thing we ought to think about.

Sentence No. 1: "These fundraising hearings are not trivial matters, but they are not grand either; they represent the kind of petty-and venal corruption that has periodically plagued American politics since the Grant administration.'

Sentence No. 2: "Who did not enjoy a giggle or guffaw when Dick Morris, the self-aggrandizing Clinton adviser, was caught sucking on a call-girl's toes?'

I would have been tempted to tinker. Suppose Sentence No. 1 had read,"... the kind of petty and venal corruption that has periodically plagued American politics since the administration of Ulysses Grant." My thought is that "Grant" is a better choice than "administration" to end the sentence. "Grant" has the terminal snap of a mousetrap. "Administration" sort of, like,

you know, dribbles out. By the same token, I could have tried a small change in the matter of Mr. Morris. Instead of "sucking a call girl's toes," suppose he was "caught sucking the toes of a call-girl." Is that any better? I don't know. I often like to end a sentence with a single syllable and a strong vowel, and "toes" plainly qualifies, but "sucking on a call girl's toes" loses its cadence in a tangle of sibilants.

I might have kept tinkering. Maybe "call girl" would have benefited from an adjective.

Governor

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Railroad administration considers steps against UPac

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal 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 administra-Administration tion compiles reports from the Union Pacific 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 safety practices in Houston, Fort Worth and Long Beach,

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 Transportation Board force 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 federal

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 independent railroad new authority

Texas Railroad

Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Commission will vote on that proposal on Nov. 21.

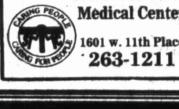
The company said in its SEC filing that it is opposed to such a move saying it would "worsen the problem" and is "legally unjustified."

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.

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Hundreds die in illegal crossings each year So far this year, 10 bodies of ed. They'll tear the wall down to

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," 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

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

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 lavers 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-

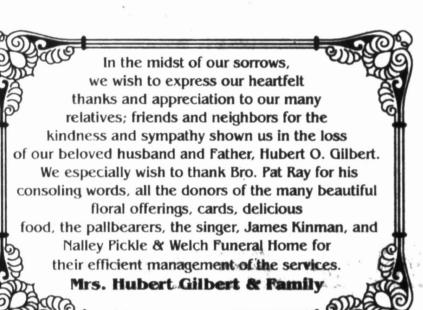
get in. They will trash out any assets you have in the pasture." "They don't do this just because they want to be disrup-

tive, but because they're hun-After years of using his ranch as a thoroughfare, immigrants have carved paths as wide as

brush and pastures. His ranch hands have been threatened at gunpoint by

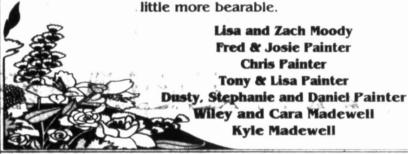
immigrants. "Unless you're properly armed, you just stay away from them," he said. "There's no way of knowing where these people came from, what their criminal background is, what their health situation is. These people are desperate enough to die in substantial numbers out here."

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

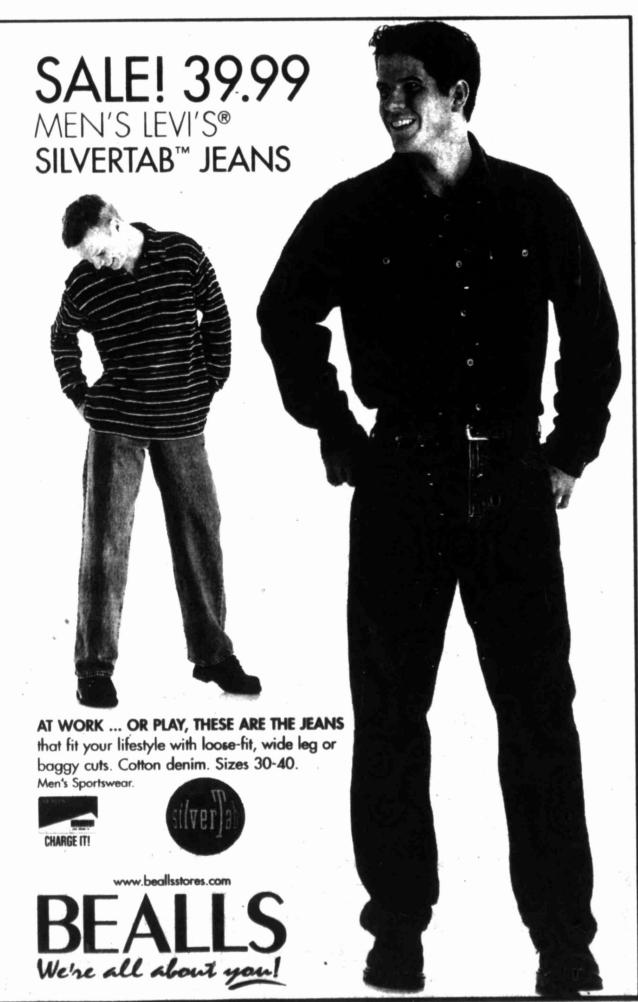


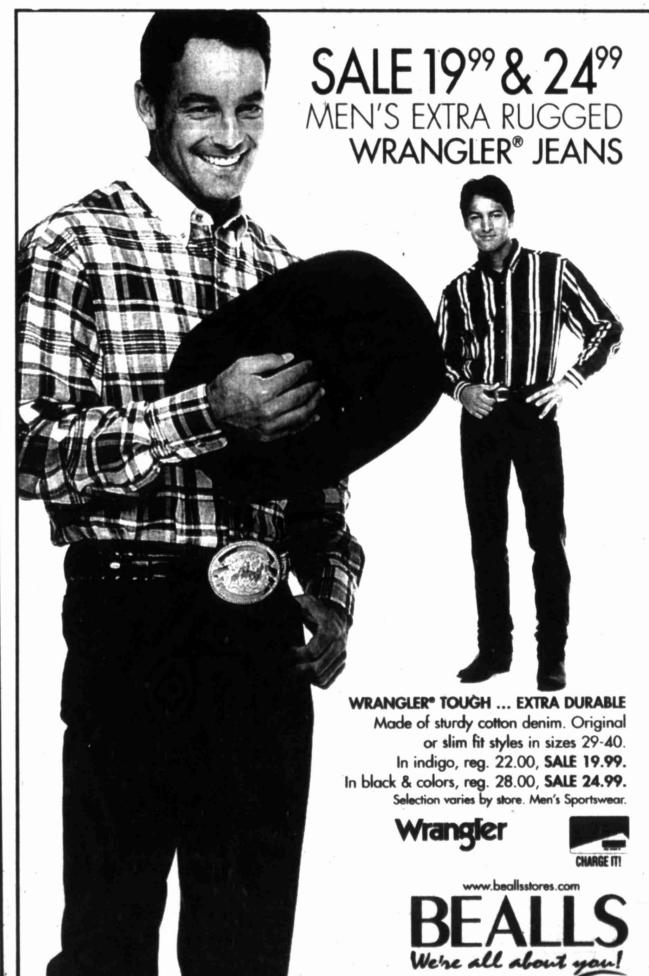
Thank You

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









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

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

planes 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 tion capability.

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,'

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 restric-

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 penetra-

Another problem is destruction. "America lacks a hightemperature, 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

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 cials.

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And asked whether the United States has a weapon that could burn Iraq's. suspected chemical or biological weapons stocks in under-

ground 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 offi-

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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 nformation listed on the forms. There is no charge for these

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Barnett sai was that the many men ei the line of scr "We took a with their sp past us," he a No matter tried, the M round up Sa back Jesse M wriggled and out of what l sure tackle See SANDS, p

Gran

By JOHN A. M Sports Editor

LENORAH Grady's Wil Friday, as No Cowboys blaze 42-20 bi-distr

"They've jus Roger Smith s his Wildcats

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They (Cowb added. "But w either. I think est time they'v

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though none o penalties.

But Grandfa pled with icy

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Klondike.

Ropes.

trict play.

Cookbooks

Gingerbread **Birdhouses**

Decorated Cookies For School

Cookie Bouquets

Holiday Cakes

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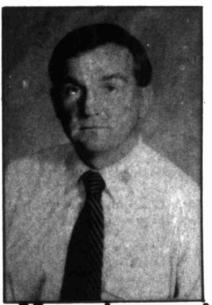


Order Now Beat The Holiday Rush!

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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

Violent crime rate drops, survey from Department of Justice shows robbery and aggravated assault. reading of the statistics.

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 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

-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

-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 cate-

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

In recommending a cautious

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

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

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 Nove**mbe**r 24, 1997. Both adult and pediatric patients are welcome.

James M. Rebik, D.O., P.A.

Otolaryngology - Head & Neck Surgery Otolaryngic Allergy - Facial Plastic Surgery Westwood Professional Bldg., Suite 101 4214 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 79703 915-522-3540

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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



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 (Northwest of the hospital) 264-1400

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Buffaloes take icy revenge on Shallowater with 35-6 win



Stanton's Tyron Davis (4) gathers in a throw from quarterback Kyle Herm (3) during the first quarter of the Buffaloes' bi-district playoff game with Shallowater's Mustangs. The Buffs avenged last season's playoff loss to the Mustangs with a 35-6 win.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

LAMESA — They say that revenge is a dish best served cold. If that's the case, the Stanton Buffaloes feasted Friday night.

On a night better suited for polar bears than passes, the Buffaloes avenged one of the most heart-breaking losses in school history when they demolished the Shallowater Mustangs, 35-6, in a Class 2A bidistrict playoff game at Tors Stadium in Lamesa.

A year ago, the Mustangs survived a late Stanton rally to take a 32-31 victory in the first round of the playoffs. This time around, however, the Buffs never let Shallowater even dream of a repeat performance.

Stanton (11-0) jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, then basically turned matters over to their first-rate defense, which gave up almost 250 yards in offense, but scarcely let the Mustangs near the goal line.

The major agent in the Mustangs' destruction was Stanton quarterback Kyle Herm. The junior signal-caller had a bit of an off-night passing (he was only 4 of 9 passing with two interceptions), but offset those shortcomings by running for two touchdowns, passing for another, returning a punt 83 yards for a fourth score and accounting for 177 all-purpose yards.

For Herm, revenge was definitely sweet.

"Last year, we were all stunned by that loss," Herm said. "This year, we weren't going to let it

Most coaches avoid talking about revenge, and Stanton mentor Mark Cotton is no different. To him, a rematch with Shallowater was just a

"The kids were looking all year toward making the playoffs," Cotton said. "Shallowater being our. first opponent was just an added bonus."

The Buffs took command early. After Shallowater's opening drive stalled, the Mustangs punted the ball to Tyron Davis, who handed the ball to Herm on a reverse. Herm then went untouched down the left sideline for a touchdown and a 7-0 Stanton lead midway through the first quarter.

"We ran the reverse once this year ... but nobody's been kicking the ball to us," Herm said. "But we've had the play in all year, so when they finally kicked it to us, it worked.

Having been staked to a lead before it ever touched the ball, the Stanton offense wasted little time doubling the advantage on its first drive. The Buffs took just two plays to march 46 yards, with tailback James Jenkins doing the scoring honors from 24 yards out.

Stanton added another first-quarter score on a 21-yard pass from Herm to Davis before finally slowing down. Part of the reason was the weather. A gusty northeasterly wind plunged temperatures down to negative numbers, and neither team was able to sustain any sort of comfortable

See **STANTON**, page 9A

Mustangs rally past Sanderson

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

IMPERIAL — Some things in life are just opposite one anoth-

You know ... night and day, rain or shine, black and white. But there's another as well.

Sands Mustangs' first half vs. Sands Mustangs' second half here Friday night in a 70-46 sixman shootout win over Sanderson's Eagles in bi-district play.

Sands (10-1) will now face Westbrook in the regional playoff game Friday night at Klondike. Westbrook beat

After a quick start, the Mustangs found themselves trailing 34-22 at the half ... sputtering to a grinding halt as the horn sounded after Sanderson scored on its last three possessions in a row while stopping the Ponies.

The problem for Sands was an inability to stop the forward pass, something Sanderson took advantage of time and

again. "That was my fault," Mustangs Head Coach Billy Barnett said after the game. "I preached to them all week that they had to stop their running

Barnett said what happened was that the Mustangs had too many men either on or close to the line of scrimmage.

'We took away the run, but with their speed they just ran past us," he added.

No matter how hard they tried, the Mustangs couldn't round up Sanderson quarterback Jesse Martinez. Martinez wriggled and wrangled his way out of what looked to be more sure tackles than Harry See SANDS, page 8A

Steers roll to 23-0 win over EP Ysleta



Big Spring's Antwoyne Edwards (25) makes a move in the open field as El Paso Ysleta's Jose Ramos (42) attempts to chase him down from behind. Edwards would cap the drive with an 11yard touchdown run, as the Steers went on to a 23-0 bi-district victory over the Indians. Edwards led all rushers with 158 yards on 24 carries. Big Spring now advances to the regional round of the Class 4A, Division I playoffs where they'll face Canyon Randall at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

Now face Canyon Randall Friday at Jones Stadium

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

The classic matchup proved to be anything but a match.

Going into Saturday afternoon's Class 4A, Division I bidistrict playoff game with El Paso Ysleta, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said he expected the game to be a matchup of eers' overall speed advant tage and the Indians' edge in

As is usually the case, it was speed that triumphed.

The Steers romped to a relatively easy 23-0 win and advance into the regional round of the playoffs where they'll face Canyon Randall (8-3) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock

It was the Steers' decided speed advantage that set the tone early in the game, both offensively and defensively.

The Indians, who'd entered the postseason with impressive passing statistics, found the Steers playing a tight man-toman coverage scheme.

As a result, Big Spring denied Ysleta a major portion of its offensive scheme, and despite a 127-yard performance by tailback Ramon Escalante, the Indians never mount a serious scoring challenge.

Conversely, the Steers wasted little time in putting the ball in Tory Mitchell's hands on a reverse, and he responded with a 62-yard sprint to the end zone on Big Spring's fourth play from scrimmage

"We've been working on that one," Butler said, explaining that the Steers hadn't used the reverse since the opening round of the playoffs in 1994 "The first time we ever used it we scored on it, so we unveiled it again today and it goes for another touchdown. It was a big play for us ... really set the

tone for the game." Despite Big Spring's 421 yards in total offense, it was the Steers' defense which drew the highest praise from Butler.

"We really didn't let them get much of anything started," he explained. "They managed to move the ball a couple of times, but we shut them down anytime they came close to reaching our 20.

"I think our pass coverage scheme threw them off a little,' he added. "We've been playing off people ... making sure they don't get behind us. Today we brought our corners right up on their outside receivers and Joe (Owens) literally took their tight end out of the game ... they didn't have anyone to throw to."

Ysleta's most serious threat came on the Indians' second possession of the game.

In an attempt to respond to Mitchell's touchdown, the Indians moved from their own 20 to the Big Spring 24 before being forced to attempt a 41yard field goal that fell far short of reaching the goal posts

The Steers padded their lead on the first play of second quarter when fullback Antwoyne Edwards capped a 42-yard drive with an 11-yard burst up the middle.

Big Spring set up the short drive when Carlos Vera recov ered an Ysleta fumble. A 174 See STEERS, page 9A

Grandfalls' speed too much for Wildcats to overcome in 42-20 loss

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

LENORAH — Speed kills.

Grady's Wildcats learned that fact first hand Friday, as No. 6-ranked Grandfalls-Royalty's Cowboys blazed around and through them for a 42-20 bi-district playoff win at M.W. Tunnell

"They've just got so much speed," a resigned Roger Smith said following the loss that ended his Wildcats' season with a 7-4 record. "We'd have them trapped ... couldn't ask the kids to have better position ... they'd just find a way to run out of trouble.

"They (Cowboys) are really impressive," Smith added. "But we didn't make it easy for them, either. I think we probably gave them the tough-

est time they've had all year. The undefeated Cowboys were not unstoppable, but hindered themselves with five fumbles, even though none of them were lost, and drive-killing penalties.

But Grandfalls' advantage in team speed, coupled with icy, gale-force winds made it more than difficult for the Wildcats to answer the Cowboys' two first-quarter touchdowns.

After a fumble thwarted the Cowboys on their first possession, turning the ball over on downs at the Wildcat 17, they limited Grady's Jed Hinojosa and Frankie Garza to just five yards in three plays and had the ball at their own 35 following a 23-yard Brady Peugh punt.

It took just five plays for the Cowboys to take a lead they'd never relinquish when Roy Vasquez fumbled a pitch, found himself hemmed in by Wildcat defenders on the right sideline, simply switched directions and blazed a path to the end zone down the left side of the field.

Three minutes later, with just 17 seconds remaining in the first period, Vasquez again broke loose, this time for a 52-yard dash and Jeff Corean's kick made it 14-0.

Grandfalls made it 20-0 on its next possession, Alfonso Marquez breaking loose on a 38-yard romp with 7:55 remaining in the first half.

Even when the Wildcats managed to stop them, the Cowboys showed no fear, refusing to punt even once during the game. However, that tactic led to Grady's first score when a fourth-down pass late in the first half fell incomplete and the Wildcats took possession at the Grandfalls 17.

Sophomore standout Frankie Garza scored from 2 yards out with 26 seconds remaining before the intermission, trimming the Cowboys' lead to just 14 points at the half.

On the third play of the second half, Grandfalls made it a 20-point cushion when Danny Santiago

See GRADY, page 8A



Grady quarterback Brady Peugh (11) fakes a handoff to running back Jed Hinojosa (33) as the Wildcats attempt a little diversion against Grandfalls-Royalty's during their 42-20 bi-district playoff loss to the No. 6-ranked Cowbovs.

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS-BOD over Hughes Optical 6-2, tee's Rental over Harat Patch 6-2, Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2, 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 ovement 2701, Karat Patch 2596; hi sc game team Lee's Rental 967, Rainbow Home Improvement 930, Allan's Furniture 926; hi hdcp series ind. 681, Richard Bogan 670; hi hdcp game ind. Richard Bogan 262, Ghris Spivey 259, Sonny Beza 247; hi hdcp series team Rainbow Home Improvement 3085, Lee's Rental 3077, Karat Patch 3016; hi hdcp game team Lee's Rental 1082, Karat Patch 1059, Rainbow Home Improvement 1058.
STANDINGS-Allans's Furniture

48-32, Rainbow mprovement 48-32, K-9 46-34, Karat Patch 42-38, BOD 42-38, Lee's Rental 40-40, Magic Painting 30-50, Hughes Optical

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS-Allan's Furniture over

Magic Painting 6-2, Hainbow Home Improvement over K-9 8-0, Wughes Optical over Karat Patch 6-2, BOD over Lee's Rental 6-2; hi sc series ind. Jim Gaither 620. ackie Lecroy 618, Jerald Burgess 617; hi sc game ind. Jackle Lecroy 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 hdcp series ind. Paul Bailey 690, Jeremy Samora 665, Joe Cruz 654, hi hdcp game ind. Joe Cruz 256, Paul Bailey 249, Jeremy Samora 247, hi hdcp series team Rainbow Home Improvement 3070. Allan's Furniture 3044. BOD 3009, hi hdcp game team BOD 1081, Magic Painting 1056, Rainbow Home Improvement

STANDINGS-Rainbow Home mprovement 56-32, Allan's Furniture 54-34, BOD 48-40, K-9 46-42, Karat Patch 44-44, Lee's Rental 42-46, Magic Painting 32-56, Hughes Optical 30-58.

RESULTS-Guys Restaurant over A&B Farms 8-0, Kuykendall over Federal Oil 6-2, Petty Farms over Dixie Chicks 8-0, Bowl-A-Rama over Mason's Lawn & Garden 8-0. VFW over Health Food Store 6-2; hi sc series ind. Gwen Smith 523. Alma Posey 521; hi sc game ind. Gwen Smith 204, Alma Posey 202, hi sc series team Bowl-A-Rama 19135, Guys Restaurant 1860; hi sc game team Guys 680; hi hdcp series ind. Mary Mulkey 662, Alma Posey 629, hi team Guys Restaurant 2436, 7635
Farms 2374; hi hdcp game team women Michelle Richard 242, Mason Roofing 46-40, Farms Convenience 48-40, Walker LP Gas 42-46, Rocky's 42-46, Fred's 42-46, Rocky's 42-46, Fred's 42-46, Rocky's 42-46, Rocky's Ranches

VFW 49-47, Health Food Store 46-50. Kuykendall 40-56, Federal Oil Mason's Lawn & Garden 38-58, A&B Farms 36-60.

RESULTS-Team six over Team

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

Scheduled for Saturday at the

Big Spring Country Club, boost-

er 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

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

The bag limit is four deer

Deer population surveys in

Howard County have resulted

in TP&WD officials recom-

mending that hunters not har-

vest antlerless deer north of I-

20 and recommend that they

take one doe per 800 acres and

dne buck per 1,300 acres south

For more information con-

cerning deer harvest rates,

wildlife management proce-

dures and Big Game Awards,

contact wildlife biologist Bill

Thank You!

The 1997 Big Spring Youth Soccer

Season has ended. It was a very suc-

cessful season. The winners of the raffle

fund raiser were: Jesse Morgan \$750.00

and Silvia Cansino \$250.00. Skyler

Coates won \$100.00 for selling the most

tickets; \$108. The Under 6 Purple team

coached by Walter Martin sold the most

tickets; \$868.00. What a terrific effort!

would like to thank the Sponsors

Coaches, YMCA Board members, Wives and especially my wife for their contribu

ion in making the 1997 season a very

Sincerely

Del Monte at (915) 798-3152.

continues through Jan. 4, 1998.

with no more than two bucks.

has been been postponed.

Paso Ysleta.

of I-20.

Denver at Kansas City, 12 p.m. Green Bay at Indianapolis, 12 p.m. Tennessee at Jacksonville, 12 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m. New England at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m Philadelphia at Baltimore, 12 p.m. Seattle at New Orleans, 12 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m. Carolina at San Francisco, 3 p.m. New York Jets at Chicago, 3 p.m. Oakland at San Diego, 7 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m. four 6-2, Team three over Team tied Kaizen 4-4, O'Daniel's over seven 8-0, Team nine over Team Team sixteen 8-0, Western Big Spring Music 42-44, Arrow two 6-2, Team ten over Team five Container tied Fina Engineers 4-4, Refrigeration 42-46, Conoco 42-8-0; hi sc series team Team eight Mason Roofing over Park 46, Spanky's 42-46, M&M's 42-2074, Team three 1966, Team Convenience 8-0, Trio Fuels over 46, Halfmann's General Store 40two 1928; hi sc series men bob Brock Ford 80, Walker LP Gas 48, Loan Stars 39-47, Fifth Richard Rowden 616. Jr. Gutierrez over Rockys 6-2. BSI over Fred's Wheels 32-56. 605, Junior Barber 589; his sc Contracting 8-0; hi sc seres ind.

Atlanta at St. Louis, 12 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.

series women Irene Jackson 512, Terry Ward 688, Tommy Scott Jan Graham 510, Denise Richard 686, Richard Rowden 683; hi sc 493; hi sc game team Team eight series team Parks Agency 2948, 752. Team three 691. Team two O'Daniel's 2940. Kaizen 2932; hi 672; hi sc game men Junior sc game ind. Emmitt Bartee 279, Barber 227, Jr. Gutierrez 214, Tommy Scott 278, Pat Carter 266; Craig Neighbors 213; hi sc game hi sc game team Kaizen women Denise Richard 195, Jan 1106,0'Daniel's 1034, Walker LP Graham 194, Carolyn Coatney Gas 1009; hi hdcp ind. Tommy 183; hi hdcp series team Team Scott 782, Emmitt Bartee 748, eight 2479, Team four 2432, Richard Bowden 740; hi hdcp Team nine 2414; hi hdcp series series team Kaizen 3430, men Byron Abshier 654, Gene O'Danlets's 3405, Mason Roofing Richard 646, Rick Hill 641; hi hdcp series women Michelle Bartee 311, Tommy Scott 310, Richard 682, Denise Richard 613, Pat Carter 297; hi hdcp game Brenda McCright 613; hi hdcp team Kaizen 1272, Mason game team Team eight 887, Team Roofing 1189, O'Daniel's 1189. four 856, Team nine 834; hi hdcp hdcp game ind. Betty Petty 243, game men Byron Abshier 255, 24, A&B Poleline 64-24, 0'Daniels team game Sanders Farms 915, Alma Posey 238, hi hdcp series Craig Neighbors 244, Vance 56-32, Kaizen 54-34, Fina hi sc team series White Motor Co team Guys Restaurant 2436, Petty
Mccright 232; hi hdcp game Engineers 52-36, BSI 50-38, Stanton 2285, hi hdcp team women Michelle Richard 242, Mason Roofing 48-40, Parks series White Motor Co. 2645.

> 40, Team nine 42-46, Team four Container 28-60, Team sixteen 0-38-50. Team five 32-56. Team 88

> > Local SSUA chapter

this spring.

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,

For more information, con-

tact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-

Hull's Ranches 8-0, Parks Agency State Park over Fifth Wheels 8-0,

eral Oil over Kelly's Cafe 6-2, id Hunters Beauty Salon over iter's Mechanical 6-2; hi sc ind Hester's Mechanical 6-2; hi sc ind game men Junior Barber 237 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 hdcp ind game men Junior Barber 257, hi hdcp ind game women Anne Sigmon 228, hi hdcp ind series men Junior Barber 640, hi hdcp ind series women Fran Glenn 620; hi sc tam game Head Hunters hi sc tam game Head Hunters Beauty Salon 685, hi hdcp team game Federal Oil 841; hi sc team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 1870, hi hdcp team series Federal Oil 2360. STANDINGS-Head Hunters

Beauty Salon 68-28, Flo's Yellow Rose 60-36, Big Spring State Park 54-42, Hester's Mechanical 52-42, Kelly's Cafe 48-48, Fifth Wheels 44-56.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO **RESULTS-Morris Robertson** Body Shop over Halfmann's General Store 8-0, Slow Starters Stars split with The Astros 4-4. Arrow Refrigeration over Powder Pistols 6-2, Western Auto over Spanky's 8-0, M&M's over Big Spring Music 8-0, H&R Block over Fifth Wheels 6-2, Security State Design (Unopposed) 8-0; hi game sc man Jerald Burgess & Jim Nipp 244, hi series sc man Jim Nipp 654, hi game hdcp man Mark Rogers 283, hi series hdcp man Mark Rogers 780, hi game so woman Delores Sheppard 204, hi series sc woman Delores Sheppard 560, hi game hdcp woman Sadie Wallace & Lanel Parks 253, hi series hdcp woman Sadie Wallace 696, hi team game sc Morris Roberson Body Shop 574, hi team series sc Morris Robertson Body Shop 1673, hi team game hdcp Security State Bank 715, hi team series Hdcp Security State Bank 2041.

STANDINGS-Morris Robertson Body Shop 60-26, H&R Block 56-30, Security State Bank 56-30, A Timeless Design 52-36, Slow Starters 49-39, The Astros 48-40, Allan's Furniture 48-40, Westerr

TUESDAY COUPLES

3381; hi hdcp game ind. Emmitt

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS-White Motor Co. Stanton over Fred's Contracting 8 BSI over Morris Robertson Body Shop 8-0, Tonn Cleaners over Ghost Team 8-0, A Timeless Design over Cowboy'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 Ups & Downs 6-2; hi sc ind game men J.M. Ringener 234, hi sc ind series men Ray Kennedy 610, hi hdcp ind game men Wade Beele 273, hi hdcp ind series men Bur Notgrass 714, hi sc team game White Motor Co 782, hi hdcp

859. Gas 42-46, Rocky's 42-46, Fred's Home Park 66-30, Sanders Farms 54-28, Bowl-A-Rama 60-36, Petty Farms 54-42, Dixie Chicks 50-46, VEW 49-47 Health Food Store 46. 34, Team ten 54-34, Team six 48. Brock Ford 28-60, Western 52-44, Timeless Design 52-4 Cowboys's 51-45, White Motor Co 50-46. Fred's Contracting 50-46 Tonn Cleaners 45-51, Morris RESULTS-Flo's Yellow Rose over Robertson 44-52, Hardison RESULTS-A&B Poletine over The Ghost Team 8-0, Big Spring Appliance 42-54, Federal Oil 32-

5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915)

The Big Spring YMCA has

An organizational meeting is

For more information, call

scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Thursday at the YMCA.

plans to start a co-ed power vol-

YMCA currently forming

power volleyball league

520-6502

leyball league.

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 expect-

"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

SANDS	Team stats	SANDERSON				
20	First downs	. 14				
50-478	rushing yds.	39-130				
58	passing yds.	268 13-20-1 2-32 3-2 3-32				
1-3-1	Comp/Att/Int					
1-19	punts-avg.					
2-1	fumlost					
2-20	penyds.					
SANDS	16 6	22 26 - 70				

SCORING SUMMARY:

SANDERSON

SM - Anthony Cantu, 10 run. Robin Cisneros kick, 6:34: SE - John Kennedy 7 pass from Jesse Martinez. Juan Luis Ponce kick good,

16 18 6 6 - 46

SM - Jerrod Beall 1 run. Cisneros kick 1:28; SE - Alex Escamilla 20 pass from Martinez. Ponce kick, :01.

Second Quarter SM - Cantu. 8 run. Kick blocked, 7:58: SE - Escamilla 23 pass from Martinez

Kick blocked, 5:22; SE - Ray Sanchez, 3 Trun. Run failed. SE - Kennedy, 24 run. Kick failed, :21. Third Quarter SM - Beall, 42 run. Kick blocked, 8:18:

SE - Escamilla 22 pass from Martinez. SM - Robin Cisneros, 1 run. Cisneros kick

good, 3:12; SM - Robert Cisneros, 11 run. Robin Cisneros kick, :40, .8911111 Fourth Quarter:

SM - Robin-Cisneros, 61 run. Kick SE - Sanchez, 3 run. Pass failed, 9:07: Beall, 30 run. Kick failed, 8:51; SM - Beall 58 pass from Coby Floyd. Robin Cisneros run, 6:12; SM - Beall, 52 run. Cesar Martinez pass

Quarterback Club meeting

The Big Spring Quarterback

Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in the Big Spring High

The club meets each Tuesday

at 7 p.m. to review films from

the previous week's Steers

slated for Tuesday night

School Athletic Facility.

game.

from Floyd good, 1:05

game, before Sands put together an eight-play drive capped by a one-yard plunge by Robin Cisneros. Cisneros' kick pulled Sands to within four, 40-36, with 3:12 left in the third peri-

Three plays later, Sands' Anthony Cantu, who would later leave the game with a leg injury, recovered a fumble on the Mustangs' 35 to give his mates back the ball.

Five plays later, Robert Cisneros powered his way into the end zone from the 11 and Sands led, 44-40 with 40 seconds left in the third period, after Robin Cisneros' PAT.

The Mustangs scored 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.'

Sunday, Nov. 16

1 pm-4 pm

Enjoy Refreshments

GRADY_

Continued from page 7A

threaded his way up the middle for a 32-yard touchdown play. Grady's Gary Thigpen blocked Corean's kick to limit the damge 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 weaved his way 80 yards for Grady's second touchdown. Hinojosa kicked the extra

Grandfalls	Team stats	Grady
9	First downs	6
318	rushing yds.	156
16	passing yds.	0
2- 6- 0	Comp/Att/Int	0-13-2
0.00-0	punts-avg.	2-24.0
5-0	fumlost	1-1
7-70	penyds.	0-0

Grady Scoring plays

Gf - 3:21 remaining, Roy Vasquez 21 run, Gf - 0:17, Vasquez 52 run, Jeff Corean

Gf - 7:55, Alfonso Marquez 38 run, pass

Gr - 0:26, Frankie Garza 2 run, pass fails.

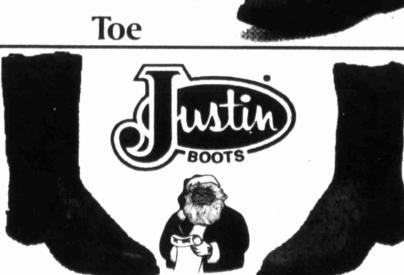
Gf - 9:16, Danny Santiago 32 run, kick blocked **Fourth Quarter:**

Gf -6:59, Santiago 10 run, Corean kick. Gr - 6:39, Garza 80 kickoff return, Jed Hinoiosa kick Gf - 6:24, Marquez 50 kickoff return,

Corean kick Gr - 4:25, Hinojosa 3 run, kick fails.







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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,

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



In Steel Or Soft



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picked off a the end zone the Indian 35. The Steers on the very James Newn errant Rom

attempt With just se Joe Haden v attempt a 31-y promptly sp However, a pe that would be the Steers - 1 back five ya resulting effo mark.

Butler attri penalties — fa than the Steer in any other his players fi in an unfamil "I think a nervousness,

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Michigan struggles, but should hang onto No. 1 ranking next play and the Tar Heels

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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turn,

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 passed 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 schoolrecord 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 fourthranked 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 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 games 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

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 a share of the conference title. through for the score on the

Hawks take first-round tourney win

HERALD Staff Report

A sluggish start and eightpoint 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 tourna-

Howard knocked off Trinadad College in the opening round behind Nathan Clover's gamehigh 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 intensi ty 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

held on. A victory next week

Since Clemson (6-4, 4-4) has against last-place Duke could one win against Division I-AA send North Carolina to an

must beat traditional rival South Carolina for a postseason

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FA COTTO

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 t the coaches tell us, junior defensive end Chad ly set for 7:30 p.m. at San Smith said. "Everybody on Angelo Stadium.

Stanton	Team stats	Sh'water
14	First downs	14
196	rushing yds.	60
54	passing yds.	189
4/9/2	Comp/Att/Int	11/32/1
1-22	punts-avg.	5-21
3-1	furnlost	1-1
8-80	penyds.	3-15

Scoring plays St - Kyle Herm 83 punt return (Joey

Noyola kick) 6:50. St - James Jenkins 24 run (Noyola kick)

0 6 0 0 - 6

St - Tyron Davis 21 pass from Herm (Noyola kick), 2:36. Sh - Josh Sowell 24 pass from Chris Cody

St - Herm 4 run (Noyola kick), 0:59. 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 tentative-

STEERS

Continued from page 7A

yard pass completion from Gabriel Mendoza to John Lawdermilk, coupled with a 12yard, 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

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

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 con-

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

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1	153	rushing yds.		300					
	8	passing yds.					121		
	1-9-1	Comp/Att/Int punts-avg.					6-12-1 3-25.7		
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	First Quarte	r:							
	BS - 9:20 rer	maining, To	ry I	Mito	che	ell (62	run	
	Joe Haden k		,						
	Second Qua								
	Second Gua		-		_				

EP Ysleta

Haden kick.

Third Quarte

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

BS - 2:34, Brock Gee 1 run, kick fails

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

le (10-1) vs. Arlingt

El Paso Irvin 34, El Paso Bel Air 6 Amarillo 24, Midland Lee 7 Flower Mound Marcus 17, Irving Haltom 34, DeSoto 31 (20T) EP Socorro 48, EP Jefferson 0 Abitge Cooper 28, Amarillo Tascosa 14

EP Irvin (8-3) vs. Amarillo (9-2), TBA Monahans 19, Greenwood C

Flower Mound Marcus (9-2) vs. Haltom (11-0), TBA EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper South Grand Prairie (9-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (9-1) or Fort Worth Wyatt (8-2), TBA

Canyon Randall 28, Frenship 14 Big Spring 23, EP Ysleta 0 Brownwood 48, FW Western Hills Sherman 24, FW Boswell 0 Regional Canyon Randall (8-3) vs. Big Spring (8-3), 7:30 Friday, Jones

CLASS 2A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sabinal got 140 yards from

Lane Pepper and took advan-

tage of errors by previously

unbeaten Runge to bounce

Class 1A's top-ranked team out

of the playoffs, 26-6, Friday

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

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 touch-

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

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

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

Everage scored on runs of 30,

1 and 2 yards in the second

Colmesneil (8-3), 50-13.

sneak concluded the scoring.

the third quarter.

down run in the opening.

drews 32, EP Riv nville 56, FW Eastern Hills 6

IBA Seagraves (8-2) or Iraan (8-2) vs. Winters (9-1), TBA Spearman (8-3) vs. Post (8-3), TBA Stanton (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo

Wheeler (8-3) vs. Petersburg, TBA Alvord (10-1) vs. Cross Plains (10-

Alvord 21, Asperment 14 Cross Plains 21, Irion County 0

Denison 47, FW Brewer 12 Borger 16, Lubbock Estacado 0 Sweetwater 46, El Paso 15

Colorado City 56, Alpine 30 Breckenridge 35, Iowa Park 21

Sabinal makes most of errors

in knocking out No. 1 Runge

Seminole (10-1) vs. Monahans (8-

Silverton 31, Jayton 6 Borden County 56, Southland 6 Grandfalls-Royalty 42, Grady 20 Vernon (10-1) vs. Aledo (11-0), TBA Colorado City (9-2) or Alpine (5-5), Area
Follett (10-0) vs. Lazbuddie (10-1), Breckenridge (11-0) vs. Bridgeport

Miami (7-2) vs. Silverton (8-3),

7:30 p.m., Day TBA, Groom Borden County (11-0) Grandfalls Royalty (11-0), TBA

kickoff return and 17-yard run

in the third quarter, and con-

nected with James Everage on

a 75-yard touchdown pass in

Reggie Duncan rushed for a

school-record 311 yards on 31

carries and scored two touch-

downs as third-ranked Killeen

Ellison advanced in the Class

5A playoff game against Round

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

Westwood (5-6) played; with-

out seven starters who were

ruled academically ineligible

prior to their final regular-sea-

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 come-

back machine wasn't working

Marcos, playing its first foot-

ball playoff game in 31 years.

27-21, in another Class 5A

game. New Braunfels led 21-0

before San Marcos began bat-

tling 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

New Braunfels beat San

the fourth quarter.

Rock Westwood, 34-20.

school record.

as well this year.

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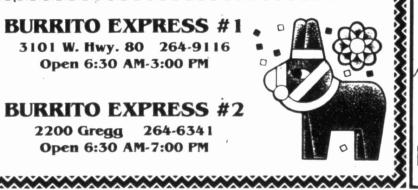
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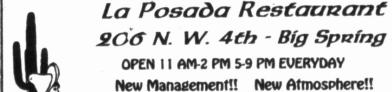
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ayaway Now For Christmas

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 Debble 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

"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 attack and open-heart surgery at 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

Like many patients of Family Hospice, Fikes had no financial resources. The nonprofit 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

"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 sup-

> 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

plies, hospice workers began

helping her find enjoyment

"garden" as she goes. Sarah Clinton just received a terminal diagnosis this summer.

the beginning of the year, she continued to have medical problems, first blamed on diabetes, later found to be pancreatic can-

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

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

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

"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

But her attitude is pleasant and cheery, and After suffering a major heart 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

"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?

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 more. Our main object in 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 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

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

Vacations are refreshing, and have dangerous driving

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 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 of the vehicle. The wipers 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

What the people are doing

noteworthy. Newberry is a small town, located in west central part of the state, about 40 miles

northwest Columbia, the state capitol, and four miles off the interstate highwav num-

way

26. This high-Griffith Columnist 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

and have done there is very 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 appeared to have been vacant for a long while were being repaired, repainted and re-

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 mil-

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 same and more except, of comparing this place to Big

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

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

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

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER MONDAY-Chicken, potatoes, beans, mixed vegetables, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried steak, potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, fruited gelatin. THURSDAY-Catfish, potatoes,

spinach, slaw, milk/rolls, pie. FRIDAY-Turkey/dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Bean chalupas, corn, salad, fruit, cookies, milk. TUESDAY- Burritos, tater tots, salad, pudding, vanilla

wafers, milk. WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger pockets, fritos, salad, fruit,

THURSDAY-Chicken sandwich, baked beans, salad, chips,cookies/cream, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham, whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad,

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Tamales, cheese, chili, fruit mix, graham crack-

ers, salad, corn, milk. TUESDAY-Bar-b-que wieners, cheese sticks, french fries, banana pudding, sliced bread,

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, english peas, salad, peanut butter bar, batter bread,

THURSDAY-Turkey-n-dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce,

cheesecake, rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Sandwiches, tuna, pimento cheese, peanut butter, chips pickles, fresh fruit, sand-

wich bread, milk. **COAHOMA SCHOOLS**

MONDAY-Enchiladas (Burrito), ranch beans, Spanish rice, sugar cookies, milk.

TUESDAY-Taco (Corndogs/fries), cherry cob- pear halves, milk.

Scripps Howard News Service

Memphis calls it free speech.

Wide Web.

reasons.

Is it humor or hate-monger-

Whichever, the University of

Junior Kevin Murphy is cre-

ator and curator of The Old

Folks' Home page on the World

With his high-tech medium,

he uses profanity — and the

school's computer — to ridicule

anyone older than, well, 25,

grouch about senior citizen dis-

counts and rant about driving

The school knows he's there,

and it lets him stay there

because he is not violating its

policy prohibiting students

from posting obscenity or using

the Web site for commercial

The 20-year-old Murphy's

work is a local example of what

universities across the country

are struggling to control but

There's little organized effort,

much less consensus, on how to

manage this gray area, and

policies vary. A Memphis com-

mittee formed last semester is

considering ways to refine the

habits of the elderly.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey & dressing, w/giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans,

pie, rolls, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza tater tots, fresh fruit, milk. Teachers only salad or baked potato, call on Wednesday.

FRIDAY-Beef fajitas (Beef/cheese nachos), pinto beans, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Grilled chicken burgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs w/mustard, pork & beans, macaroni & cheeses, carrot stick ,fruit,

WEDNESDAY-Turkey w/sage dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie or fruit pie, stuffed celery w/cheese, milk.

THURSDAY-Fish w/tartar sauce, whole new potatoes, june peas w/carrots, batter bread, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger salad, mixed fruit, pudding, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potato/gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, french bread, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Hot pocket or corndog, western beans, carrot/celery sticks, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Turkey or ham, dressing/giblet gravy, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, cookie, cranberry sauce,

FRIDAY-Choice of sandwiches, potato chips, pork & beans, carrot/celery stix, fruit cup,

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Steak fingers

Some see hate, not humor in web site

With today's global communi-

cations, Murphy's computer is

truly his theater to the world,

and his Old Folks' Home page

But some patrons would

One message to a senior citi-

zens Internet newsgroup where

Murphy posted an invitation to

his Web site lashes Murphy

with language that would do

Another, from Bob Allen of

Dallas, called Murphy a "sicko"

and the Web site an "obnox-

ious, hateful, mean-spirited

Allen, reached by telephone,

says he respects Murphy's

right to free speech but ques-

tioned the student's right to use

the tax-supported university's

property as a conduit for the

over the edge," says Allen, 51, a

freelance writer and member of

the American Association of

Murphy considers his work

new, alternative, well-written

and funny. "It's funny because

you don't hear a lot of people

make fun of old people," he

"I thought it went a little

(Chicken salad on lettuce), shipped potatoes, glazed car-

rots, pear halves, hot roll, milk. TUESDAY-Burrito (pizza, salad french fries), corn spanish rice,

is his stage.

him proud.

advertisement.'

material.

Retired Persons.

rather close the show.

dressing (chef salad, crackers, fresh fruit), green beans whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll, pumpkin pie,

THURSDAY-Italian spaghetti(ham & cheese sandwich), glazed carrots, coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger (green enchiladas), salad, french fries, pinto beans, chocolate cake,

GRADY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken strips, potatoes, green beans, rolls, lessert, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef fajitas, beans, fruit, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Ham & cheese pockets, carrots, fruit, dessert,

THURSDAY-Turkey, potatoes or dressing, green beans, rolls,

FRIDAY-Bean burrito, corn chips, fruit, dessert, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, english peas, biscuits, syrup,

honey, milk. TUESDAY-Beefy macaroni, corn, spinach, sliced bread, jell-

o, milk. WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, cheese, pinto beans, cornbread,

pears, milk THURSDAY-Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, yams, green beans,

fruit salad, sliced bread, milk. FRIDAY-Sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, french fries, cookies,

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, fruit, garlic bread, milk. TUESDAY-Fried burritos,

corn, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Bar-be-que

wieners, scalloped potatoes, peas, sliced bread, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Ravioli casserole, mixed veggies, fruit, crackers,

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied yams/marshmallows. hot roll, fruit salad, milk.

most of what he posts on his

home page but overstates it to

be funny. The language of true

hate-mongering is more

Murphy takes the elderly to

task as "geezers," "old farts,"

restrained, he says.

and "wrinklies."

Not tense enough? Read this one

The Center. David Shobin. St. unable to obtain her sister's Martin's Press, New York, New York. September, 1997. 346 pages. \$6.99.

If you're going in for surgery anytime soon, you might want to postpone reading this book. The Center takes medical science beyond the cutting edge of credibility. The latest innovation to make medicine pure and without error is a medical institution run completely by robots and computers. Other than patients, no humans are allowed within the facility walls. Patients are moved from one place to another by mechanical means, robotic arms give IV's and injections, and surgeries are indicated by bar codes which are read and completed by robots. Patients are not allowed visitors and there is no need for office personnel; voice activated computers take care of any business or insurance needs.

Up to this time, results at the Center have been positive; patients have few complications, they heal quickly, and hospital stays are shorter.

Four-year-old Christine Lassiter is brought to the Center for a routine tonsillectomy, but when her older sister, Maks, comes to pick her up following surgery, the computers relate that Chris has died. Maks is devastated by the death of her sister, but even more frustrated because she is

body, medical records, or death certificate. Maks finds it frustratingly impossible to commu-

nicate with the faceless comput-Maks

takes her question to Chad Dunston, trauma surgeon, **Pat Williams** who had a Paperback Book major part the in

Reviewer design and organization of the Center. He, too, is baffled by the computer responses to the disappearance of Chris' body. When he tries to reprogram the computer, the only answer he receives is; that she died of a heart malfunction after her ovary had been removed.

During this same time period, Chad is found to need a hernia repaired; he chooses to have the surgery done at the Center hoping to reveal the secrets that seem to be hidden within the electronic wizardry.

Maks agrees to pick Chad up later on the day of his surgery, only to have the computer say he has already been released to his home. Meanwhile, Chad's surgery goes awry, and despite the medication he's been given,

· Chad is alert enough to realize

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someone is trying to kill him. Writing in "The Center" is riveting as it describes Chad's attempt to unearth the secrets within the Center. Some of the passages were terrifying, yetmesmerizing. The author is successful in having the reader feel the claustrophobia, panic and deathly fear of Chad as he physically endures the robotically controlled environment in the bowels of the facility.

David Shobin, a physician as well as a novelist, writes knowledgeably about the various aspects of the medical field. He also goes into great detail about computers, programming, robotics, and lasers. Even though the reader may not understand the implications of the medical and computer jargon, it doesn't detract from the story.

The unstated message of the novel seems to be while dehumanized machines are important in the advancement of medicine, progress must benefit the patient, not just the whims of scientists and inventors. Reading "The Center" is certainly not relaxing, but is valuable for the subtle warning it gives. The well-crafted writing translates into a first-rate piece of fiction.

RATING: (***) three out of four=Entertaining and worth-

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY !!! CALL 253-7331

What are you thankful for?

The Big Spring Herald life! section wants to know. If you have a story about what makes you or someone you know especially thankful this holiday season, call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236 by Tuesday, Nov. 18. We may include your story in an upcoming feature.

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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. 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. A row of satin roses held her sweeping cathedral length train with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. A French, silk illusion tiered veil of fingertip length covered the bride's face.

She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses, English ivy, bear grass and caspia spray.

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

Bridesmaids were Belinda Williams, Roby, Tracy Burkhart, 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

by Joy Fortenberry and the

Newcomer Greeting Service

Bruce and Terry Ann

Mallard, daughters Amonda

and Karen and sons Mark and

James, Gainesville, Fla. He is

employed by the VA Medical

Brandon McGinty, Plains. He

Troy and Denise Puckett,

daughter Kristin and son

Joshua, Ypsilanti, Mich. He is

the pastor of Church of the

Gary and Helen Bond, daugh-

ter Kayla, son Kyle and mother

Sammie Hays, Crane. He is

retired from Mobile Oil

Bruce and Carole DeMarco,

Kenosha, Wis. She is employed

by the Big Spring State

Darrel and Lindsay Canada,

Snyder. He is the safety direc-

tor of The Paint and Safety

Store, and she is employed by

Business

Harvest Church of God.

is the assistant Howard County

Center.

Company.

Hospital.

Conocho

Enforcement Officer.

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream.

Shop

AMIRAGE BEAUTY 👟

Solutions.

Extension Agent.

NEWCOMERS WHO'S

Newcomers welcomed recently Tamara Burnsed Needles, a



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.

Jared Weaver and Chase Davis, both of Coahoma, served as candlelighters.

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

The bride's cake was a three tiered French vanilla cream cake decorated in mauve swags atop a flowing fountain surrounded with fresh white roses. Three small, round satellite cakes were placed in front of the tiered cake and separated by mauve ribbon streamers cascading down the tiers.

The groom's cake was a two tiered double chocolate cake decorated with chocolate swags and topped with chocolatedipped strawberries.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Roby High School and a 1995 graduate of Tarleton State University. She is employed by Forsan ISD.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High, a 1984 graduate of Arlington Baptist College, and a 1992 graduate of Angelo State University, receiving his masters. He is employed by Coahoma ISD.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple have made their home in Big Spring.

1988 graduate of Big Spring

High School,

May,

from

Tech

Doctor

graduated in

School with a

Jurisprudence

Degree. She

took the Texas

Bar Exam in

July and will

a member of

1997,

Law

be sworn in as **NEEDLES**

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.

Spring, and Mrs. Rogers

Burnsed, Abilene.

Attorneys at Law in Lubbock.

Texas

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 offi-

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 crochet 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, sisterin-law, Ozona.

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

Gary McDufee was the best

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

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-

Candlelighters were Will and Ty Kington, bride's nephews,



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH TETERS 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

SOCIETY



Pictured: "Geronimo" 3-monthold 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-

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

"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 10month-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

\$1000 PRIZE BASKETI For more information Call 263-7641 なるなななななな

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10th & GREGG ONLY 267-SUBS (267-7827)

Man's cemetery purchase helps some rest in peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buck been operated by a court-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 been shut. touch of the morbid, Kamphausen bought the famed Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery behind Paramount Studies, 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.

run into problems. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Burnsed, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and filed for bankruptcy protection Mrs. James H. Redman, Big

But in recent years, the 62acre, 100-year-old cemetery has Association, which owned it,

last 1) years the cemetery has

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

The deal still must be approved by state regulators. Open to the public at school discounted 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 Cassity, chairman of St. Louisbased 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

"If they padlocked the place, I The Hollywood Cemetery wouldn't even get in to be buried," said Mrs. Haines, 80. "I would not be able to rest in almost two years ago. For the peace.'

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Paraffin Dips



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Richard and Loyda Sorenson and children Natty and 1.1, 1/1 1 repro-Andrew, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He is an INS Detention Make Your List! Check It Twice Robert and Jean Eller, San Angelo. He is retired from Then, Come To Our Holiday Open House ... And See What's New & Nice!! Big Spring 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



INSIDE

Mary Kay duo spells success 'pink' and 'red'

Features Editor

In her 15 years with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Dene Sheppard has had plenty of successes.

She recently earned another pink Cadillac for her work, making it 13. years since she has made car payments or insurance. Mary Kay has also rewarded her with trips, furs and diamonds.

The cars, especially, are a great reward, Sheppard said.

"There's nothing like the feeling you get walking into a dealership, signing your name in two places and getting the keys," she said.

But lately, success has taken a different tone for Sheppard: Her daughter Connie Plagens. who joined her in the business a year and a half ago, has earned her first car, a brand new red Pontiac Grand Am, from the company.

'To see Connie going for it, and her kids so excited, it's wonderful," said Sheppard. "This is a great feeling."

first introduced her mother to Mary Kay Cosmetics more than a decade ago. Plagens was selling Mary Kay part-time while in school. Sheppard joined the business after her husband Bill's illness forced her to look for ways to support the family.

"I'm looking for Connie to surpass me," Sheppard said with a smile. "In corporate America, many times you can't surpass the person above you."

Since Mary Kay representatives have no territories, they can sell and recruit other saleswomen anywhere. Sheppard's group of 175 saleswomen is already nationwide.

"It's a great (business) for her," Plagens said of her mother. "She has a very vivacious personality. Now I've seen that it can work for me, too. I was working full time with three kids. ... Now I can stay home with them and still have an income.'

Plagens has the title of team manager and "director in qualification." In order to become a

Actually, it was Plagens who director, she will need to manage at least 30 salespeople. Sheppard is a senior sales director.

Both agree Mary Kay is a 'family effort.'

Plagens said her three children, Drew, Lauren and Spencer, and her husband, Douglas, have supported her in every possible way.

"They've helped me so much," she said. "I've learned from it, and you pass that down to your kids.'

Sheppard said working with Mary Kay was a great help recently, when family illnesses and other occurrences required her to take time off.

"I didn't have to be at work, but worrying about my family," she said. "I could be where they needed me to be. And driving around in a pink

car all these years, she said, has been a real attention-getter. and good advertising.

"We take trips, and people comment on the car," she said. "Sometimes they want to have their picture made with it."

If anyone criticizes it, she



Connie Plagens, left, and her mother, Dene Sheppard, are both driving new cars given to them by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Sheppard, a 15-year employee of the company, is a senior sales director, and Plagens, after a year and a half, is working on director status.

said, her response is, "What color is the car your company gave you?"

has no qualms about driving around in her pink car, and husband will mind at all.

Sheppard said her husband Plagens said when she gets her first pink one, she doubts her

Young BS bank sees a bright future



far beyond what it achieved in its first year serving Big Spring.

State National Bank of West Texas has come a long way since purchasing Nations Bank a year ago, and Bank President O.L. Cooper says he hopes the future of the independent facility goes By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

First Big Spring Banking Center (FBSBC) State National Bank of West Texas recently celebrated its first anniversary of service to the Big Spring community.

What was once Nations Bank was acquired by State National Bank of West Texas a little more than a year ago and is now an independent banking facility with plans to be in Big Spring for a long time.

Bank President O.L. Cooper said, "We're very pleased and excited about our first year of business. It has been greater

First Big Spring Banking Center is at 1500 Gregg, currently has 12 employees and deposit of \$45 million.

"The bank has deep West Texas roots," Cooper said. "We're glad to be in Big Spring. We plan to be here for a long time offering quality, responsive service in the West Texas fashion."

According to Cooper, the bank has been received quite well by the community.

"We want people to know we're here for the long-term,' Cooper said. "There have been several changes in our system,

but we want people to know we are steady, dependable and happy to be here.

FBSBC is up in both loans and deposits from where it began after acquiring Nations Bank, meaning the bank is'satisfied but not content, according to Cooper.

"We're proud of the fact that we retained all of the employees that were already here and we even added a few more." Cooper said. "We felt like this was a good opportunity for an independent type banking institution."

As with anything new, it has taken time during the first year for FBSBC to get all of its products and services up and

"We have a product mix that is competitive with other institutions around town," Cooper said.

Being an independent institution is something Cooper appreciates about Big Spring's newest facility.

"We can be much more flexible and much more timely in our responses to our customers," Cooper said. "We can make modifications that fit our customers needs. We have all of the local decision making authority we need and we're totally a West Texas opera-

It's again show time for **Howard County pecans**

The annual Howard County Prolific Pecan Show is set for Wednesday on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. There will be a show for raw pecans as well as a pecan food show.

The rules for both shows

·Exhibitors are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many seedlings, known as hybrids or natives, as he or she wishes. Sample entries from orchards cannot be entered in two county shows.

Pecans should be entered in the same county in which they are grown. If your county does not have a show, enter in the nearest county which does.

•The exhibitor must be the grower.

• A n entry consists of a minimum of pecans, 42 is preferred Entries contain-David ing more

Kight than one variety County Agent are disqualified. An entry may be

composed of nuts from more than one tree. ·Nuts which are cut, sand-

ed, polished or otherwise altered will be disqualified. ·Pecans exhibited must be

from the 1997 crop.

There are three divisions in which to enter your pecans: Commercial, Classic and Native. The Commercial division has the following classes: Apache, Burkett, Cheyenne, Choctaw, Comanche, Mahan, Maramec, Mohawk, Pawnee, Shawnee, Stuart, Tejas,

Western and Wichita.

The Classic Division includes the following classes: Barton, Cherokee, Chicasaw, Ideal, Imperial, John Garner, Melrose, Success, Texas

and Variety Seedlings.

The Native Division which consists of pecans that have been crossed (hybridized) under natural conditions. As far as can be ascertained from the history of the tree's origins and from the appearance of the nut, there was no named variety that served as either parent.

Pecan sample entries will be taken in the Howard County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and will be processed Tuesday. Judging will be done on Wednesday for raw pecans as well as the pecan food show. Please have a card enclosed with your entry that has your name, address and phone number on it.

The rules for the pecan food

show are as follows: Entries will be accepted in the lobby area of the courthouse from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

 The food must be prepared by the exhibitor. Pecans must be included as an ingredient in the actual dish, not just in

icing or in decorations. Each entry must be accompanied by the recipe, written or typed on a 3 x 5 index card

or recipe card. ·Cover the entry with transparent wrap and place your name and address on the bot-

tom of the container. Entries will be judged between 10 a.m. and noon.

•Exhibitors may enter only one food item per class.

Divisions are: Youth — for those in school or 18 years of age or younger, and Adult for those out of school or 19

years of age or older. Each division will have five classes as follows: Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Candies and

In conjunction with the annual pecan show, the extension office will be hosting an informational event about our office from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on the first floor of the courthouse.

Home prices rising twice as fast as inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home said economist Mark M. Zandi prices across the nation are rising much faster than inflation in general, even in many parts of the long-suffering Northeast.

Nationally, the median price of existing homes increased by \$6,000 to \$126,500 in the July-September quarter, meaning half sold for more and half for less, the National Association of Realtors said Monday.

The 5 percent gain from the same quarter a year ago is more than double the overall 2.2 percent rise in consumer prices during the period. Of 136 areas surveyed by the Realtors, only 13 reported declines

'Everything's working in the right direction for housing,"

Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Mortgage rates are low. Consumer confidence is soaring. Unemployment and infla-

tion are at generational lows. The stock market has provided a lot of wealth to potential buyers. There's really no constraint on the market at all." Three regions reported

increases even larger than the national average. The median price rose 6.9 percent in the South to \$112,300; 5.5 percent in the Midwest to \$108,100; and 5.2 percent in the West to \$163,000. Even in the Northeast, the median rose 3.4 percent to

"This region is building back from an economically depressed period," said economist John A. Tuccillo of the National Association of Realtors. "The housing rally ... in areas like Boston and Long Island will spill over into other areas.

Among the 10 areas with the best 12-month price gains, five were in the South and four in the Midwest.

Waterloo, Iowa, led the nation, with prices jumping 17.2 percent. It was followed by Kalamazoo, Mich., 14.5 percent; New Orleans and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., both 11.3 percent; and Memphis, Tenn., 11.2

Other areas with big increases were Austin, Texas, 10.9 percent; Saginaw, Mich., 10.3 percent; Bradenton, Fla., 10.2 percent; San Francisco, 10.1 percent; and Lake County, Ill., 9.9 percent

Norfolk, Va., had the sharpest decline, 11.9 percent. It was followed by Honolulu, 6 percent; Beaumont, Texas, 4.4 percent; and El Paso, Texas, and Hartford, Conn., both 3.8 percent.

Other cities with declines were Charleston, W.Va., 3.2 percent; Jacksonville, Fla., 2.7 percent; Albany, N.Y., 2.4 percent; Middlesex, N.J., 2.1 percent; Daytona Beach, Fla., 0.9

Cities welcoming private prisons with open arms

POST (AP) — A Utah-based private prison company seeking to build a second unit in East Texas had no reason to take heat from a small but vocal faction there. It knew open arms were waiting else-

where. The welcome wagon was 400

miles to the west in Post. "It's as important to have a positive reception on siting so corporate community relations can be as warm and fuzzy as possible," said University of Florida professor Charles W. Thomas, a specialist on private prisons. "Options available to companies generally are so large that if there's any significant opposition, they go someplace else.'

Management & Training Corp., which already operates the 1,750-bed Bradshaw State Jail at Henderson, planned to build another 1,000-bed unit nearby until a group of neighbors complained. With so many places pursuing jail projects, MTC had the luxury of finding a site with practically unanimous support.

Henderson, so supportive of Bradshaw, didn't fit the bill anymore.

What economic boon is it if (an escaped prisoner) comes in and kills one person?" asked Chris Threadgill, one of about 30 Henderson residents who fought off MTC. "There are better places ... than 480 feet from someone's front yard.'

Threadgill argued that Henderson has enough industry and commerce without relying on prisons for economic development. Few could make the same argument about Post.

Located 40 miles southeast of Lubbock. Post has scuffled since losing a bedsheet mill in 1982. The city has transformed itself into an artsy conciave and is known for its monthly "Trade Days" flea market at the old mill, but there's little industry besides the pumpjacks, that line the horizon.

"We lost a good base business that the community relied on and all the sudden got on a roller coaster," Garza County Judge Giles Dalby said. 'Hopefully, (the prison) will take the place of what we lost with the mill.'

According to Thomas, of the 85,201 private prison beds in the United States as of last year, 24,467 were in Texas, home to one-third of the country's private penitentiaries. Thomas estimates that the number of U.S. private beds will triple by 2001, with Texas remaining at the forefront.

Technically, the project is open for bids to qualify for taxexempt revenue bonds. Dalby said the bids are sealed and even he doesn't know how many will be submitted by Monday's deadline, but only MTC is expected to make a serious offer.

Some in Henderson are wistful about what might have

"There were eight families in the community not in favor of the location," said Carol Jarrell, president of the Henderson Chamber Commerce. "Before it could be resolved, (MTC) chose to go. Ninety-eight percent of the population is sick about it."

Threadgill and other oppo-

nents live near the Bradshaw State Jail, the MTC facility that holds Texas inmates. The new unit was slated to go in next

In addition to his uneasiness about living near another prison, from which he says noise and profanity echo into the neighborhood, Threadgill said he's not convinced about the promised economic boost.

"I don't deny we've had an increase (in economic activity)," Threadgill said. "But. don't let them sell the fact that it's a big economic boon to the community. It certainly hasn't done that for Henderson." PUBLIC RECORDS

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

Marriage Licenses: Michael David Mendez, 23, and Vanessa

Vernor Hilario Garcia, 26, and Nora

property: lot 2, blk. 5, College Park

grantee: Grady Winford Barr, Nelda

property: all of lot 18, blk. 10, Edwards

property: lot 3 and the north 4.2' of lot

grantor: Lloyd L. and Tiffany L. Laxton

grantor: Leslie Jeanne Johnson Boyd

grantee: Amy E. Reese and Larry E.

property: lot 28, blk. 12, North Parkhill

grantor: Calvin Hughes and Joe Hughes

in section 9, blk. 33, T-2-N, T&P Ry. Co.

grantor: Louise E. and Luan Stallings

grantee: Ken and Layne Froman

blk. 16, McDowell Heights Addition

grantor: Roselyn V. Massey Hart grantee: Vickie Elkins Ledesma

property: approximately 10 acres of land

property: tract 1 - lots 7 and 8, blk. 19.

property: lot 6, blk. 7, Monticello

property: lot 11, blk. 34, College Park

grantor: David A. and Dianna C. Strother

grantee: MKN Corp. property: east 1/2 of lot 6 and all of lot 7, blk. 8, McDowell Heights Addition filed, Oct. 31, 1997

grantor: Harry S. Moss Foundation

grantee: Richard and Wendi Jenkins

grantee: Frank and Monica Sanchez

property: being all of lot 9, blk. 18,

property: lot 4, blk. 8, Wright's Addition

grantor: The Canterbury Charitable Trust

grantee: Mark W. Harwell, Jr. property: the east 100' of the south 10'

of lot 3: the east 100' of lots 4 and 5: and

the east 100' of the north 40' of lot 6, blk.

THESE

Boydstun Second Addition: tract 2 - lot 12.

grantee: Carol K. and Susie Sikes

4. blk. 4. Muir Heights Addition

property: South 18' of lot 10 and all of lot 11, blk. 3, Kentwood Addition No. 1

grantor: Ronald L. Chambers

filed: Oct. 30, 1997

grantor: Maurene Barr

filed: Oct. 30, 1997

filed: Oct. 30, 1997

filed: Oct. 30, 1997

Reese and Wanda O. Reese

filed: Oct. 31, 1997

grantee: Wes Hughes

filed: Oct. 31, 1997

filed: Oct. 31, 1997

filed: Oct. 31, 1997

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lege Park Estate

filed: Nov. 3, 1997

filed: Nov. 3, 1997

filed: Nov. 4, 1997

grantor: June G. Hambrice

Estates

grantor: Key Homes, Inc.

grantor: Mary K. McCarty

grantee: Kathy McDiffitt

Sue King, 21

insect-

resistant

HEREFORD (AP) - West

Texas corn and cotton pro-

ducers will find out later

this month whether the

Environmental Protection

Agency will allow them to

plant more insect-resistant

Representatives of Plains

Cotton Growers and the

Texas Corn Producers Board

this week have been lobby-

ing EPA officials to allow

more acreage of corn and

cotton genetically altered to

A decision is expected

later this month, said Jerry

Don Glover, TCPB executive

Strains known as Bt. short

for bacillus thuringensis,

essentially produce their

"What this does is get into

the gut of larvae or the

grub, and kills the insect,"

said Roger Haldenby, who

coordinates PCG's boll wee-

vil programs. "The problem

(is) the insects that are not

killed rapidly develop strong

resistance to the (Bt) pesti-

The EPA requires a cer-

tain percentage of non-Bt

crops to act as a buffer and

prevents the spread of Bt-

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob

Bullock Thursday asked the

Senate Interim Committee on

State Affairs to review and

study implementation of home

Voters earlier this month lift-

ed the state's partial ban on

loans against Texans' homes.

Before now, Texans could bor-

row against their homes for

only limited purposes, like

paying taxes and home

Now, such loans can be

taken for nearly any reason.

There remain limits, like the

amount of debt that can be

owed on a home before taking

a second mortgage against it

and time limits in signing loan

"Texans need assurances

that the law they approved in

the Nov. 4 constitutional elec-

tion is working properly,"

Bullock said. "I would like to

know if there are any glitches

and see to it that they are

worked out right away."

equity lending in Texas.

bunock wants a close eye kep

on the state's new home equity

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Bullock

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said. "But, the fact that c boon to the tainly hasn't erson.

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be prepared Pecans must i ingredient

grantor: Gloria Flores , not just in grantee: Cory and Gaylon Beevers property: all of lot 11, blk. 16, Monticello ions. Addition st be accomfiled: Nov. 4, 1997 ipe, written

grantor: Texas State Bank grantee: Cory and Gaylon Beevers property: all of lot 11, blk. 16, Monticello

grantor: La Guinta Spence Fortenberry grantee: Ronald L. and Barbara Ball

property: a 1.0 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the northwest 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. filed: Nov. 5, 1997

grantor: Carlota A. Stiehl grantee: Freddie G. Stiehl property: lot 18, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition filed: Nov. 7, 1997

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:

Grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo Grantee: Phillip Don Myers Property: lot 4, blk. 24, College Park

Date filed: Oct. 30, 1997. grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: Mary Louise Traczyk Trust property: lot 18, blk. 2, Sherrod Heights subdivision in section 27, blk. 32, T-1-N,

Howard County

filed: Oct. 30, 1997 grantor: Bill W. and Janet K. Lewis grantee: Mark and Joyce O'Rear property: north 77.5' of the west 1/2 of lot 1, blk. 3, Lockhart Addition

grantor: Lupe O. and Elida Sepeda grantee: Joe E. and Jodie K. Wright property: all of lots 9 and 10-A, blk. 3, vision, out of the northeast

AG MAN The Mailbox Vandals - Episode 6

filed: Oct. 31, 1997

grantor: Eugene R. and Lottie V. Gilmore grantee: Lonnie Am --property: the north 1/2 of lot 8, blk. 1, omingside Addition filed: Oct. 31, 1997

grantor: Key Homes, Inc. grantee: Don W. Ledbetter property: lots 11 and 12, blk. 13, 5th lling, Coronado Hills Addition filed: Oct. 31, 1997

grantor: Marjorie Rainwater grantee: Bruce and Leslie Boyd-property: all of lot 14, blk. 2, Amended ghland South Addition

grantor: Key Homes, Inc. grantee: David M. and Jennifer L. Lucas property: lot 7, blk. 3, Coronado Hills filed: Nov. 3, 1997

grantor; David M. and Jennifer L. Lucas grantee: Mary L. Farmer property: lot 15, blk. 9, Kentwood Addition (unit no. 1) filed: Nov. 3, 1997

grantor: Patrick J. and Helen M. McIntyre grantee: Richard D. and Jackey Raylene

property: All of lot 6, blk. 11, Cole & Stravhorn Addition filed: Nov. 3, 1997 grantor: Terry and Carol Webb

grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

T-1-S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Nov. 4, 1997

filed: Nov. 4, 1997 grantor: Big Spring Fuel Company, Inc. grantee: Alyesford, International, Inc. property: a 1.59 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 24, blk. 33,

property: lot 14, blk. 3, Original Town of

grantor: Town & Country Food Stores,

grantee: Byron Harris property: all of lot 7 and 8, blk. 1, filed: Nov. 4, 1997

grantor: Donald and Lana Brewer grantee: Andrew and Rebecca Grisham property: a tract of land out of a 9.67 acre tract in the northeast 1/4 of section 42, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: Nov. 4, 1997

grantor: Marcellous and Marily Weaver grantee: Daniel Lee and Debra Kay Gough

property: the surface estate only in the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of section 21, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Ry.Co. filed: Nov. 4, 1997

grantor: H.E. Tubb grantee: Delbert and Glenda Bray property: tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 105, blk. 29, W&NW Ry. Co. filed: Nov. 7, 1997

grantor: Sam and Julie Stephens grantee: Stanley and Sandra Johnson property: a tract of land out of the north east 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P

filed: Nov. 7, 1997

Trustee's deed:

grantor: Florence Sue Fortenberry grantee: La Guinta Spence Fortenberry

a/k/a Joy Spence Fortenberry property: a 1.0 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the northwest 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. filed: Nov. 5, 1997

Court Filings: Allison Redding vs. Earl Hanke Laura Wardtrawick vs. Timothy Wayne

118th District Court

Linda Galen vs. Frank Galen

Agustina Gonzales vs. David Hilario

Kathy D. McEwin vs. James R. McEwin Joe Leonard Bingham vs. Shawn Kirean

Terry Lynn Coates vs. Teresa Lynn Magadiena Pena vs. Sam Pena

Accounts, notes & contracts: Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. John and Michelle Martinez Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Stafford

Injuries & dan Paul Brown vs. Brenda Morgan White Jimmy Lee Sundy vs. Texas Department

of Public Safety

Securities board warns against ethnic fraud

cial investment scam is targeting ethnic minorities, according to the State Securities Board.

Denise Commissioner Crawford on Wednesday said ethnic minorities are convincing people of the same race or background to invest with

them in various schemes. "Just because someone shares your ancestry or race is not enough of a reason to automatically trust that person money.

AUSTIN (AP) - A new finan- with your money." Ms. Crawford said. "Most financial advisers and salespersons who happen to be a member of a minority group are honest. But minority group swindlers play the loyalty angle for all it's

> Ms. Crawford said all potential investors should get as much information as possible from the people they are considering entrusting with their

Sherry Wegner Insurance presents









Producers Boomer sets rules for review push for of HMO treatment denials

AUSTIN (AP) - Patients get the right to independent, binding medical review when an HMO or insurance company denies them treatment, under new rules approved by the state insurance commissioner.

"Independent review is a major breakthrough in fair play for patients, Commissioner Elton Bomer said recently.

The independent review is part of a new law that made Texas the first state in the nation to allow managed-care organizations to be sued for medical malpractice if their decisions to delay or deny treatment harm a patient.

Bomer said the rules will give patients a quick, unbiased way to resolve disputes over treatment without going to court or "struggling with a corporate bureaucracy.

Bomer also qualified the Texas Medical Foundation of Austin as the first independent review organization. The insurance department said it expects to refer the first case for review within days.

The insurance department will certify independent review organizations, which consist of physicians and other health care providers, to conduct expert reviews of HMO and insurance company decisions.

Bomer said a strong list of outside review organizations is needed for the new law to work.

"Independent review should do a lot of good for patients. It also should head off some unnecessary lawsuits by either fixing the patient's problem or providing an unbiased evaluation of his or her case," he said.

Under the rules, when a health care utilization review agent - who acts on behalf of an HMO or insurance company - notifies a patient that a proposed treatment is not medically necessary or appropriate. the patient also must be told about the right to an independent review.

A patient's request for an independent review will go through the insurer to the Texas Department of Insurance, which will assign the case to an independent review organization.

The rules say the independent organizations will bill the insurers' review agents, who may be reimbursed by the HMOs or insurance companies. Patients may not be billed for the outside review, Bomer said.

Passage of the law this year came after the Legislature heard horror stories about treatment being denied by health maintenance organiza-

Lawmakers were told about a woman who was killed by a brain tumor two years after her complaints of headaches and seizures were dismissed by her HMO as anxiety attacks. Another man died of a heart attack after his health insurance carrier denied coverage for him to see a cardiac specialist.

Managed-care organizations generally limit patients' choice of doctors and offer lower outof-pocket costs than patients get under traditional insurance. They include a "gatekeeper" to coordinate treatment and determine its medical necessity.

Managed-care organizations, which opposed the new law, said they already could be sued for breach of contract and deceptive trade practices. They said making them liable for civil lawsuits for medical negligence, just as doctors are. would only drive up costs.

Showing Your Home!



JANELLE BRITTON

Should you be there when your home shown? Usually Not", says Janelle Britto of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors. If you have listed your home ber of MLS, you have provided your Realto this information has been shared with other agents who will be showing you home and will be there to answer question and point out amenities

The Buyer usually wants to scrutinize your home and determine in their own minds if it will work for their family. Your job as Seller is to make the showing go as smoothly as possible. This includes turning on all the lights (even in the closets), opening the drapes or shades, making the house look s clean, light and fresh as possible. Although you dearly love your animals some people will not be comfortable being in the house with them, so take them for a

walk or fence them up.

If you must be in your home while it i being shown, try to stay discreetly out of the way but available if needed to answer questions. The people who are looking at your home would like to discuss the possi-bilities of the home for their family or the changes they would like to make, but will hesitate to do so if you are hanging aroun

an offer by talking too much. Sometimes the very thing that make you love your home is a negative to the buyer, but they can live with it. If you play it up as a "biggie" it may effectively change their minds about making an offer. It is possible that in trying to show the buyers the flow of the trying to show the buyers the now or the home you may make them feel you are steering them away from a problem, so let the agent show the house, as they are gen-erally sensitive to the buyer's new home

(PD. ADV

2 DAY BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

OF ASSETS ACQUIRED FROM BANKRUPTCY CASE #397-34440-RCM-7 INCLUDING U.S. CORPORATE ACCOUNTS AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

SESSION 1: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 - PREVIEW 11AM - AUCTION 12 NOON SESSION 2: SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16 - PREVIEW 12 NOON - AUCTION 1PM





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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS 24x30 was \$5990, sell 30x40 was \$6,900, sell

\$4560, 48x78 was \$18,900, sell \$12,600. Must Sell! 1-800-379-3754,

Baker Oil Tools, a leading provider of completions, workovers and fishing equipment to the worldwide oil and gas industry, has the following opportunities available immediately in the Texas and Louisiana Gulfcoast area:

TECHNICAL SPECIALIST

 Minimum of 2 years experience running tools in at least one of the following product areas: packers, liner hangers, gravel packing, inflatables, workover, or fishing tools or

At least 3 years rig experience

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Please mail/FAX resumes to: Baker Oil Tools, Attn: P. Lombardi, P.O. Box 40129, Houston, TX 77240. FAX (713) 849-8754. EOE.



Estate Auction

Saturday Nov. 22 10:30 AM Location - 612 Bucknell St. Big Spring,

Tex. From downtown take 4th St. east to Tulane St., go to Rutgers (1 block) Bucknell intersects Rutgers. Watch for Auction Signs. Ross Hill Estate & others. Mr. Hill was a lifetime resident of the Big Spring Area. Sale Site is right behind the

Bedroom suite - reg. bed & dresser w/bev. mir., stepdown vanity w/mir. & chest of drawers, twin beds - matching triple dresser & nite table, G.E. console T.V. w/remote, two hide-a-bed couches, china cab., round kitchen table w/four chairs Frigidaire refrig. w/top freezer, microwave, desk & chair, drop leaf table, coffee table, living room chairs, lamps Kenmore H.D. washer, Kenmore H.D. dryer, sewing mach. & cab., three bookcases, pictures, unusual filing rolltop desk w/filing bins, gun cab., sm. ant. safe on rollers, ant. treddle sew mach., ant. tin tub, oak (ant.) drop front secretary, console record player cab., lg. living room couch, old books, lamps, picture w/ant. frames, four drawer filing cab., sm kitchen appliances, kitchenware, wall clock, bakelite radio, horse drawn single moldboard turning plow, two lg. ant metal toy trucks, floor lamps, chinaware, luggage, library table, bedding & blankets, metal utility cab., two older refrigerators table & chairs, lg. pressure cooker, milk can, plus more.

Shop tools & yard items, two lg. yard windmills, approx. 10 ft. tall, cast iron cookpot w/frame, fish cooker, lots of hand tools & wrenches\ Smith round welder & leads, bench grinder w/stand, H.D. electric grinder (hand held), H.D. drill press & drills, vise, anvil, sm. air compressor, welding table w/pipe vise, hyd. jack, lg. house jack, alum. ladder, ceiling fan, two stage hyd. press, electric hacksaw, sm. wood lathe w/tools, sm. metal lathe & more shop items, Horse drawn single mold board turning plow, 2 lg. metal antique toy trucks, gas lawn mower with catcher. Guns commerative win, rifle in boxes - legendary frontiersman 38-55 Texas Ranger 80-30-antlered game mod 94-3030. Colt Mod 1917 45 auto revolver, Wind. mod 70 30-06 w/scope, Rem. 30-06 semi auto, 25 cal. pistol 1957. Three nice frames of arrowheads.

Preview time 12:00 noon until 7 pm Friday, Nov. 21 & 8:00 a.m. until sale time at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Concession available at Auction Site.

For further information contact Larry Oxley at 915-653-4400 TXS 7990.

COMPUTER BUYING made easy. Send \$6.95 + \$1.00 shipping & handling to H.A.F. 6326 E. Livingston Ave, Reanoldburg, Ohio 43068, Ste. 176. Allow 2-6

Dogs, Pets, Etc

Bull Mastiff / Boxer, Mix puppies. 6wks. old very cute very large, good with kids. \$50 had 1st. shots. 264-6870 or 267-3649 . Dianna or

LOST CAT: Picked up 1 wk

ago by Animal Control and escaped somewhere in Big Spring. Schroeder, 15yr old neutered male, gray and thin. Call 263-8618 or 267-5646 with any info.

NOW OPEN Shear K-9 Pet Grooming & Boarding 756-3850 M-F 7:30-5:30. Saturday 8-5.

AKC Registered Doberman puppies. \$125. each. For more information call 268-9506.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL

SERVICE Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred information. 263-3404

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Super single waterbeds w/ bookcase headboards and 3 drawers under each bed. Excellent condition. 264-7207.

Shelled Pecans for Sale \$4/pound. Call 263-8785

Eat your favorite foods and still lose weight. No drugs or chemicals. Recomended. For info. Call 915-644-3861.

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Distributor. I have the

Herbalife products in my home. Call 915-644-3861. SPECIAL PURCHASE Market special: Queen size mattress & box springs, for

the set \$244. Full size and

king size sets also available

appliances, new roof, carpet, Branham Furniture 2004 W. blinds, 1/2 acre. 263-2011 or 4th. 263-3066 263-3856.

Auction **BUSINESS** LIQUIDATIONS Sat., Nov. 22, 10 A.M.

6923 E. Hwy. 80

Odessa, Texas

Vehicles & boat will be sol at 10 a.m. Sharp!!! AUCTION INCLUDES: Ebbtide Bass Boat w/40 Hr lohnson, Approx. 26 Cars and Pickups, Clark 4000-Lb. forklift, Int. 4500A Forklift w/21' Mast Construction Related Equip Air Compressors, Welders Generator, Restaurant Equip, Attorney Office Equip & Supplies Including Law Library, Collectibles Coin Collection, 2 Chev Dump Trucks, Much More

Guarantee dated 11/22/97 required with checks. For Brochure Call: (915) 366-0018 HANWAY, INC.

FON HANWAY, Lic. 7753

rrevocable Bank Letter o

1950 Willis Jeep 4WD \$2000.; For Sale or Lease: 4000sq.ft. garage w/ 14ft Overhead doors, restaurant, warehouse & storage lot in Colorado City. Sell all for \$20,000. or lease for

\$300./mo, 915-394-4727. Colloidal Minerals 6.95 qt. Plant Derived save 30-80% on 50 nutritional products. Free Wholesale Catalog 267-7025.

For Sale: Darter AeroCommander 1966. 1 quarter share. Serious nquiries only! Call after

5:00pm 263-7937. CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS Our 20th Anniversary Discounts Cakes, Flowers, Arches & Abras

267-8191 FOR SALE: Partnership in Airplane in 1/4 interest in 1978 Bonanza V-35 \$27,000. Call Eddie Cole 263-5000.

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USED MODULAR Office buildings - 5400 saft. Other sizes also available as purchase or rent. Delivered to your location -Morgan Buildings

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Small or large acreage. Some for homes some for Mobile Homes. Will consider terms, or Texas Veterans Financing, Call 263-8785

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3 Spaces available in the Garden of Olivet. Buy all 3 at. \$1350 or one for \$450. Contact Roy Tubbs 267-6446.

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central h/a,

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

Real Figure Sales 2000 Alabama Office + 263-8251

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Home - 267-5149

HOME FACTS HOTLINE CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY **NEW LISTINGS** #4 Glenwick Cove..... ...1371 702 Driver Road.. 2806 Stonehaven..... Cedar Cove-Lake Spence......5291

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COMMERCIAL LISTINGS 208 Bell..... 2003 Gregg Street.....3311 LOTS & ACREAGE Andrews Highway......5271 Highland Caprock Lot......1131

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..1631

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Limited Time Offer - Shop Today Open Morgan 36 YEARS Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5 BUSINESS

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PUBLIC AUCTION 10 A.M. Sale Time Sat. Nov. 22, 1997 WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE W.T.C. Campus (Diesel Shop) Snyder, Tx.

PARTIAL LISTING

Bacharach Eng. Build-up Stands & Adapters, Ruger Hyd. Crane on Rollers (6000 lb.), 2-Ausco Bumper Type Air Jacks, Hyd. Lift for Duals, Sm. Eng. Stand, Heavy Duty Jack Stands, Reg. Jack tands, 5 ft. Hy-Lift Jack Stands, Air Oper. Valve Spring emover. SIOUX VALVE & SEAT GRINDER (Air & Elec.). Ring queezer & Piston Ring Installer, Detroit Blower Repair Tools etroit Inj. Tube Replacer Tools, Sleeve Height Tester, BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT RACK W/AIR JACKS, Snap-on Wheel Alignment Center, Storm-Vulcan Hot Eng. Vat. 3 Graymills Parts Cleaners (Model-300A), Torque Wrenches ivermont Torque Wrench Tester, CLAYTON WATER DYNAMOMETER, DIESEL ENG. TEST STAND, Pre-Start Up Eng. Lube, BOSCH INJ. PUMP TESTER. Model 7-7057 Bacharact Comparator (Detroit & Cummings), Model 65-7021 Bacharach Inj Pop Tester, Model YWT Flowmeter (Cummings Pumps), CAV ester, Service Kit For Detroit Inj., Cummings Inj. Calibrator CAV Service Tool For CAV Inj. Pumps, Lots of SERVICE MANUELS, 500 Gal. Diesel Tank, 305 & 350 CHEV. LONG BLOCKS (Rebuilt & Ready), Battery Chargers, Air Cond. Service Unit, Diagnostic Tune-up Center, Sun 1120 Electronic Eng. Tester, Volt & Amp Tester, Portable Hy-Pressure Parts Washer Metal Shelving & Work Tables, Heavy Duty Chain Hoist (1 1/2 8 Ton), Beacon Line Cranes, Lot of Wood Shelving, Lots of 8 ft. ingle Pin Bulbs, Single & Double Pin 4 ft. & 8 ft. Fixtures, 13 PALLETS of 2 ft. X 4 ft. Drop in Ceiling, 14 Wood Doors & Prames, Roof Mount Exhaust Vents (Large), Lots of Elec. Panel Boxes, 4 LARGE (COMMERCIAL) COOLING & HEATING UNITS, Desks, Chairs, Tables, Exercise Items, Computer MAY-O-MATIC DRAFTING TABLES & Much, Much Mon TERMS: CASH, BANK LETTER GUARANTEEING PMT. OF CHECK. ALL ITEMS PD. FOR DAY OF SALE. Fork Lift & Operator on Site Day of Sale. Food on Site. For More Info. Call 1

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

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4 bdr. 2 bath, 1305 Kindle.; 3 bd., 1 bath. 1107 E. 15th.2 bdr., 1 bath 509 Goliad, Owner Finance. 267-6050.

homes in KENTWOOD. 4bedrooms, 3 - baths, 2 -Smith-Agent @ 263-1713 or Home Realtors @ 263-1284.

One of the LARGEST

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1, Moss School, No. owner finance, 267-2070.



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A SPECIAL PLACE to cal Home". A large foyer and bright living/dining room cheerfully welcomes any visito to the 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in super location. Privacy and convenience in secluded Master suite featuring 2 walk in closets. Your children car romp in their own treed yard while you relax on the large covered patio. Shown by ERA REEDER, REALTORS, 506 E 4th - 267-6657 - 267-8266

HOME

REALTORS



506 E. 4th 267-8266

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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

HOUSE FOR SALE Newly remolded 3 bed. 2 full bath's New ash kitchen 263-4548 or 270-0590 Kenny Thompson Reduced to \$45,000.00

2701 Central - Kentwood: 3 bdr., 2 bth. Corner lot 1 blk. from school: 52,500.00 Cal 263-5802

HELP ME Relocate: Brick alum 3/2/1, fenced greenhouse shop, extras. No owner finance. Appointment 263-1424

FOR SALE: 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den Completely remodeled, sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace, 1702 Harvard 270-2535 or

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES quick, courteous response. Don Hankins, 806-794-5964

☐ 3226 Drexel: 3 bdr., 1 bath two car SOLD \$34,000. Owner SOLD Weaver Real Estate 263-3093.

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Five bedroom, three bath top-of-the-line. 28x80 doublewide, fireplace, 6" walls, options galore! Must see! \$3,500 cash, assume payments 915-653-2332 for directions.

Huge two bedroom mobile home! 16x80, island kitchen. two masters. Nice! Must be moved. Asking \$26,700 915-653-1859.

Do you have a house for sale? A car? Let the Herald Classified section help you. Call us Today! 263-7331

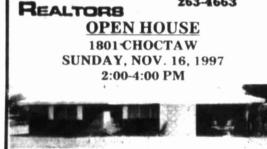
110 W. Marcy

OPEN HOUSE

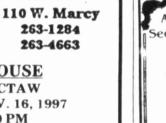
3606 PARKWAY **SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1997** 2:00-4:00 PM



263-1284 263-4663



263-1284 263-4663



Apartments

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Vanish
- 5 Disfigure
- 9 Marcel Marceau, e.g. 13 Subterfuge
- 14 Current fashion 15 Naval detection
- device
- 16 "I used to be a pilot," he
- 18 Emcees 19 Susan of TV
- 20 Street language
- 21 Originate
- 22 Question word 23 Mature
- 25 Once popular
- 28 Kind of package
- 29 Initials on a Navy ship
- 32 Swimming holes 33 Dedicated
- 34 "One Day Time' 35 Restless
- 36 Reveals 38 Attempt 39 Dreamer's
- activity 40 Ali -41 Faithful
- 42 Actress Alicia 43 Help go wrong 44 Mudguard 45 One who
- wagers, in a way 47 Nictitate
- 48 Move smoothly 50 Per diem
- 52 Fruit drink 55 Shaver 56 "I used to be a
- miner," he which way 59 Sommer of films
- 60 Fungus laboriously 62 Build a home
- DOWN

- - 31 Sword
- 30 Put on 36 Baseball's Ruth 37 City in \$ tland
- 40 Patisserie 41 Actress Lotte 46 Worship
- 47 Candle features

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

1997 Doublewide new vinyl. month only \$1499 down. A-1 Homes of San Angelo 653-1152 1-800-626-9978. 9.5% VAR APR. 360 months.

\$250.00 month new 4 A-1 of san Angelo beats again. 653-1152 1-80--626-9978 \$1495 down 10% Var Apr 360 months W.A.C.

26 Foot Motor Home good shape. will sacrafice \$2450.00 call 550-4033

Don't let a few miles separate you from saving a lot of \$\$ on a quality Fleetwood home. Best homes, most affordable prices. Homes of America Odessa Tx. Se Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

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Enjoy the American Dream for only \$185.00 month, call or come by Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 10% down, 360 months, 8.00% apr, step increase. Se Habla Espanol

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Mobile Home Credit Hot A-1Homes San Angelo 1-800-626-9978.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE

- by Frances Burton 3 Glimpse 4 Elusive one
- 5 Grins 6 Arthur - Doyle 7 Yemen city
- 8 Vanessa or 9 Mary Tyler 10 "You're a wicked glutton,
- 11 Pads 12 Gaelic
- 15 Configured 17 Cigar residue 22 Cunning 24 Rainbow
- goddess 25 Soap -26 Heavy material 27 "I love beagles,
- 28 Jeweler' weight
- 49 Scoria

Friday's Puzzle solved:

RODEOMHELPGAEL

- 51 Wheel shaft
- 52 Love, to Juan
- MOVE
 - 263-3461 MOVE IN SPECIA

2 bdr. Gas & water paid NEW home for Christmas. HUD approved, 330/mon. 704 S. San Antonio- upstairs payments for 90 days. A-1 Homes San Angelo 653-1152 apartment. 263-5818

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653-1152.

microwave, dishwasher,

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Carpeted, stove furnished,

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BEDROOM, 1 BATH

Good location. Clean,

cerpet. CTED iniblinds, celi RENTED ove and refrigered.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102

Sycamore. Call 267-3841

Small clean 2 bdr., with

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, centra

heat & air, den, fenced yard

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\$565/mth, \$250/dep.

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*Furnished & Unfurnished

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SPECIAL

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150/dep.Call 267-5556.

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Pets. 267-4923.

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of America Odessa Tx. Se Houses Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881 -800-725-0881 3 bd., 1 bath brick, Central air, fenced. \$325. Available

FOR SALE: 1996 Solitare the 1st. No pets! 16x64 2 bd., 2 bath Set up in Non-smokers & references. C.C. Mobile Home Park. McDonald Realty 263-7616. Call 263-6856. Nice Clean! 2 bd. 1 bth

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OWNER IS BLUE, Deal fell thru. Our loss is your gain. 1997 Fleetwood 16x80 Reduced \$4,000. Call 1-800-333-8803

1995 PATRIOT Repo Doublewide. Only \$29,900. Call today 1-888-908-1200.

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OUTSTANDING 1995 Crestridge Repo. 28x60. 3 bedroom. Great Price! Call 1-888-908-1200

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Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341. OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT Office Space or Beauty Shop, 307 Union next to Downtown Car Wash. See Chuck @ Downtown Car Wash or call 263-0844.

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Quail Run Apts. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 **Scurry**

Kitchen **Appliances** Central H & AC Laundryroom **Facilities** Some Apt. W/D Hookups

Special • Special **BARCELONA** APARTMENT

-2-3- Bedroom

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

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

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

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 914 E. 6th. Call 267-3841 or

556-4022.

267-7449.

TOO LATES

Gobble up the savings \$1000 Manufacturer's Rebate *or \$100-\$3250 Consesion* or Inventory Closeout Prices. Every Midland, TX 520-2177 1-800-520-2177. *selected

LET'S TALK TURKEY Turkey dinner in you new home, that is!!! Huge new exclusive 16'x90" home as low as \$238/mo., 10% down, 9% VAR, 360 mos. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177,

LET'S TALK TURKEY Twelve pre-owned homes starting as low as \$1500. Hurry, these won't last long USA HOMES, 4608 W Wall, Midland, Tx 520-2177,

/ Dishwasher. Must apply in person only. No phone calls! Tues.-Fri., 9:00-5:00 Big Spring Country Club,

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

A/C. Great Shape! \$2100. 267-6863 9-6 M-F

Read... Herald **SUPER CLASSIFIED ADS**

All real estate advertis ing in this newspaper Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which advertise "any prefer ence limitation or dis crimination based on race, color, religion or an intention to make any such prefer

crimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal

CHURCH AND **CLUB NEWS DEADLINES**

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday

to the office. 710 Scurry mailed to P.O. Spring, 79721

Pictures of club church

3 bd, 2 batter entral AC/he RENTED nilton. \$465.rr RENTED nilton.

GOBBLE . GOBBLE . models.

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Driver. Rd.

1975 Plymouth Duster. P/S,

Save Money



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Friday for publication.

Items should be dropped off Box 1431, Big 1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

For more information call 263-7331 ext]. 235.

one person who may be speaking at a can also be sub mitted.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUN-**DAY, 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. Softpedaled communications are best for your sake and for those on the receiving end. If you are single, a relationship isn't ready for commitment yet, even though you can see where it's going. If attached, you and your mate can deepen your devotion to each other in ways you hadn't dreamed possible. GEMINI

opens your mind. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impatience is likely, as the day's energy crackles with uncertainty. Luck is with you, even if timing isn't so clear. Don't rush; pace yourself, and stop frequently to smell the roses. The answers you are looking for arrive soon enough. Tonight: Do what interests you.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shopping is not advised; you might purchase something that is defective or that you don't need but cannot return. Dig behind the scenes for a potential investment. Be prepared for the right time for action. Tonight: Get a good night's

sleep.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The more adventurous you are, the more you'll enjoy the zany, unpredictable happenings of the day. If you get stuck on plans, you are most likely to be disappointed. Leave room for the unexpected: it is through surprises that fun comes along. Tonight: Stay up late.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The surrounding energies are too scattered for you to derive any real comfort from the day. Sleep in, move about leisurely and decline any requests for your presence. Get as much rest as possible, in preparation for a productive work week. Tonight: Get your beauty sleep.***

A relative might invite you to join in on a shopping trip or go for lunch. Fun times are there for the taking; laughter, joviality and an appreciation of the ridiculous reign. Later, gather family together for dinner or a movie. Tonight: The more, the merrier!****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plans are tossed to the wind, as others cancel for various reasons. It seems like no one's life is going according to plan. Don't take it to heart; it's all a roll of the dice.

or someone you didn't think you'd hear from calls. Tonight: Dine

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A call comes in that enlightens you; it could be confirmation of travel arrangements. You could receive an upgrade or deal that surpasses the original offer. Don't question a stroke of good fortune; you simply were at the right place at the right time. Tonight: Read.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Understanding comes easily, even of something you've been wrestling with. Think in the abstract; it makes all the difference in the world. You might be the only one who grasps an idea; if a partner doesn't, that's OK for now. Tonight: Listen to talk radio.*****

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. Look again at one of the more outrageous ones; beneath the obvious lies a workable gold mine. Tonight: Exchange informa-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The effects of a busy weekend set in early; by midday, you could be worn out. You don't have to continue the pace all the time; even you must rest. The week to come will require all your concentration and energy, so conserve now while you

can. Tonight: Tidy up.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Nobody's having more fun than you on this lighthearted day. Silliness and frivolity make for delightful energy. Children and adults play together, laughing all the way. Go where it's noisy and colorful; you won't be sorry. Tonight: Bring the party to your place.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Nothing is important enough to disturb you today; clear your calendar, and unplug the phone. Be where you can be left alone and don't have to answer to anyone. Being left with your thoughts, a hot bath and an early bedtime soothes your soul. Tonight: Make a list for the week.***

BORN TODAY Actress Lisa Bonet (1967), baseball player Dwight Gooden (1964), actress

Martha Plimpton (1970) For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown,

started in his prostate. Due to

the fact that his was a wide-

spread and rapidly growing

cancer, treatment consisted

only of controlling the pain. It

was too late for any hope of

curing him. In fact, the doctors

told him to consider each day

My father was loved by every-

one who knew him. He had a

wickedly funny sense of

humor, and was kind, warm

and intelligent. He always

assumed the best in everyone.

His generosity included donat-

ing his body to a medical hospi-

tal for study. He was my best

friend, and I miss him terribly.

Now my mother is left alone in

what should have been their

retirement years. I'm mourning

A AB SE

Something you didn't expect occurs, 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. He was only 65, didn't drink or smoke, worked out on a regular basis, ate only fruits, vegetables, fish, bulgur, oatmeal and whole-grain bread. The doctors said he did every-

thing right. There were only two things that perhaps could have saved him — regular physical exami-

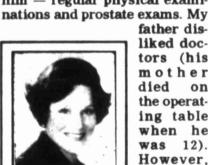
father dis-

liked doc-

tors (his

mother

died on



Abigail Van Buren

and broke.

Columnist to the doctor December of 1996. X-rays revealed spots in his lungs, which were found to be cancerous. His back pain was caused by the cancer eating away at his ribs until they crumbled

In February, it was discov-

ered that cancer had also

invaded his liver. These were

all secondary cancers spread by

a primary cancer, which was

never found. The doctors sus-

pect that the primary cancer

the operata series of sad "firsts" -my ing table birthday, then his birthday, when he then Father's Day without him. was 12). Please, Abby, urge all dads to However, get regular checkups, including persisprostate exams. — SUSAN tent back-HARWICK, SAVAGE, MINN. DEAR SUSAN: There is no ache drove him way I could do it as eloquently

as you have, with your graphic letter. Susan, please accept my deepest sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I hope that the details of his untimely death will spur other men to call their physicians and make appointments for annual physicals, which should include a prostate examination for any man over the age of 50. The physical should also include a breast examination - women are not the only ones who get breast cancer. Insist, if neces-

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. If you have any information about Mr. Skalicky's benzene exposure that will help the family in our lawsuit against Fina, please call, toll-free **NOTEBOOM**

> AND GRAY THE LAW FIRM 1-888-304-9700

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