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## Four finalists named in search for new BSPD police chief

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The city's search for a new police chief moved a step closer to completion Friday when four finalists were named from a field of 26 applicants.

The four are current Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) Acting Chief Lonnie Smith; Billy D. Hammitt, a captain with the Odessa Police Department; G. Scott Kniffen, chief of the Sunset Valley Police Department in suburban Austin

and Barry W. Hooper, chief of the Dumas Police Department.

City officials say they plan to begin reviewing the applications of the four and to start formal interviews on Dec. 1. They have not indicated how soon a new chief will be hired.

"We're going to take the time to find a good person for the position," City Manager Gary Fuqua said.

Fuqua said the city has confidence in the current BSPD staff to handle the department until the selection process is complete.

"The process will include reference checks, background checks and then the personal interview," Fuqua said.

The city began its search for a new chief following the death two months ago of Police Chief Jerry Edwards due to heart problems.

Smith's tenure includes 23 years of experience and assuming the role of Acting Police Chief on three different occasions.

In considering placing his

name on the list for consideration as chief, Smith said he would first poll his current employees to see if he would have their respect.

Hammitt has more than 23 years of experience as well, including assignments in Monahan and Odessa. He also has several professional certifications.

Kniffen is a veteran police officer of 16 years in Austin and Conroe. Kniffen also served as a trooper with the Department of Public Safety for six and a half

years. Hooper has 21 years experience as a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Army as well as 17 years law enforcement experience in Canyon and Dumas.

Other applicants applying for the position included Christopher L. Elg of Medical Lake, Wash.; Kenneth G. Poe, Kingsland; Paul L. Shelley, League City; John Webb, Borger; Stacey D. Nobles, Llano; Donald J. Bilek, League City; Thomas W. Evans Jr., Austin;

Mervin G. Hayner, Boerne; Arthur E. Gerring, San Antonio; and Bolton E. Linden, Leander.

Also applying for the position were: Robert L. Carouth, Midland; Michael K. Ahrens, Atlanta; Paul R. Williams, San Marcos; Robert H. McCarty Jr., Florence; Jesse Pena, Plainview; Wallace W. Brown, Grand Prairie; Joseph R. Polino, Grandbury; Don C. Blackmon, Odessa; Eric M. Karr, Slaton; and BSPD Officers David Mohn and Mike Pearson.

## Giving Thanks:

Thanksgiving a time for sharing, helping and enjoying what we have



### Community demonstrates giving through food drives

A month ago, a community effort began with a few cans. Carriage Inn marketing director Adrienne Shott-DeLeon wanted to see that no local child would go hungry this holiday season. So she got together with some local business leaders, and started the Community Food Drive to collect non-perishables for the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center.

spurred on a holiday spirit of giving. Its aftereffects could feed the local hungry well into the new year. "It's been absolutely great," said Max Webb, director of the Northside Center. Both agencies are seeing their storage areas bulge at a time when need is often greater than supply.

All over Big Spring, there were bins, boxes and drums — in lobbies and waiting rooms, in a corner of the employee break room or right by the front door. Some overflowed, and still the food arrived, to be stacked alongside. As the drive gathered steam, boxes and bags were delivered regularly to both agencies. "The pantry's beginning to fill up," Webb said Friday, while donations continued to arrive.

### Coahoma seniors break bread with children

Thanksgiving came early for some Coahoma residents this year. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings greeted the kids Wednesday in the Coahoma School cafeteria. But that was not all: They were also greeted by some unfamiliar faces, some grandparents-for-a-day. Dozens of local senior citizens took advantage of the school's invitation to join them for a \$2 Thanksgiving meal.

The seniors said they enjoyed sharing a meal with the grownups of tomorrow, and the price was definitely right. "It's just kind of nice," said Clay Reid. "It's been awhile since I ate in here." "At \$2 a plate, it's almost like they gave it to us," said Joan Kinder. "You can't beat this, having your friends around you. It's a lot better than sitting at home by yourself."

teacher's lounge, where they wouldn't be near the noisy, bustling crowds of children. They refused. "A lot of these older people may have families to go to for Thanksgiving, but some may not," Richter said. "A lot of these kids have grandparents around, but others don't. This was a way of bringing them together." "We're thrilled to have them here," said Michael Hartman, superintendent of schools, who was greeting the visitors. "It's good for the kids to see these senior citizens are inter



### Family credits faith in winning decades-long battle with cancer

On Thursday, people across the United States will bow their heads and give thanks for many and varied blessings. They will gather with family and friends, generations together, and remember how grateful they are for what they have. For Wanda Young of Big Spring, there will be a litany of blessings to recount. That's because Young believes her family, repeatedly ravaged by cancer, has been saved by faith. Young's story begins in 1960, when her mother died of ovarian cancer. Young was 28. A decade later, Young's husband, W.J. Watson, died of malignant melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer. Young married her current husband, Dale, in 1975. His mother was at that time still struggling with the same type of cancer that had killed Young's own mother 15 years before. "She had gone through extensive radiation treatments and seemed to have regained her health, only to

have a recurrence of cancer in 1977," Young recalled. Very close to her mother-in-law, Young said she began to feel the intense sadness of thinking that she might lose another loved one to cancer. Painful memories came flooding back, and, added to the exhaustion of frequent trips to the hospital 90 miles away, began to affect Young's health. "I became physically and emotionally drained," she said. Young resigned her job, and her mother-in-law died in September of 1977. "It took me a complete year to regain my strength," Young said. It was six years later that another family member succumbed to the disease. Young's father, who had already battled skin cancer, lost his life to lung cancer in 1983, his daughter at his side in the last days. Then in October 1991, during Breast Cancer Awareness month,



WYNONA AND WANDA YOUNG

**WEATHER**  
Today: [Sun icon] Highs around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 30s. Highs in the 70s.

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### Entries for parade coming at record pace

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

The biggest Christmas parade in Big Spring history is just 13 days away and entries are still coming in at a record pace. "At noon Friday, we had 78 entry forms in-hand," said Big Spring Herald Publisher Chuck Williams. The Herald is in its 11th year of sponsoring the community parade, scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6. Last year's parade had 77 entries. Williams said the parade com-

mittee would meet Tuesday to review any late entries that might have been sent by mail or that people simply didn't get turned in by Friday's deadline. "We want to get everyone in the parade who wants to be in it," he said, "but we also have to allow ourselves time to lay out the starting grid so that everyone will know where they need to be to line up for the parade."

The parade will also feature at least three bands — the Big Spring High School Steer Band, the Rannels Junior High School band and the Howard College Night Hawk Band. The parade will feature a lighted category for the third year, and 20 entries had been submitted for that category by the deadline. Last year, 17 entries were submitted but 35 of the parade's 77 entries were lighted. "We're excited about the parade," Williams said. "It takes a lot of work to get ready

for the parade, both by employees of the Herald and those who have prepared a float, and we're glad that we have such a large turnout to view the parade." Last year's crowd was estimated in excess of 10,000 people. Theme of this year's parade is "Our Favorite Christmas Carols" and Williams said there were some unique entries. "We've seen an entry form with the 'Grinch that stole Christmas' and we've seen one with 'Granda got run over by a

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OBITUARIES

Buster Franklin

Buster Klyce Franklin, 25, of Pecos and formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 21, 1997 in Plainview. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Matthew Williamson, pastor of Abundant Life Church in Pecos, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Aug. 7, 1972 in Big Spring and married Angela Leigh on March 22, 1997 in Pecos.

He attended Martin County schools and graduated from Grady High School in 1990. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. During his high school years, he worked with his grandfather, Buster Haggard in Lenorah. He was employed by Agri-West in Verhalen.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Angela Franklin of Pecos; a step-son, Jacob Campbell, Pecos; a daughter, Kathryn Franklin, Pecos; his mother and step-father, Janice and J.T. Pitts, Pecos; a sister, Mandy Garza, Stanton; a brother, John Franklin, Lenorah; his grandparents, Buster and Mildred Haggard, Lenorah; his grandmother, Olena Franklin, Big Spring; and his great-grandmother, Clara Allred, Stanton.

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

Reba Stallings

Reba Lemons Stallings, 91, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997 in a local nursing home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Martina Lopez

Funeral Mass for Martina Lopez, 87, of Seminole, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1997 at the St. James Catholic Church with the Rev. Liam Sweeney officiating. Burial will be in Gaines County Cemetery.

She died Friday, Nov. 21 at a Hobbs, N.M. hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born on Nov. 11, 1910 in Mexico, married Roman Lopez on Sept. 6, 1928 in Karnes City. She had been a resident of Seminole since 1965.

She was a Catholic and a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Roman, Seminole; six sons: O.V., Hobbs, N.M.; Raymond Jr., Baytown; Joe, LaPorte; John, Levelland; and Julian and Sid, both of Seminole; four daughters: Lupe Cantu, Hobbs, N.M.; Lula Galvan, Denver City; Lonnie Cantu, Ackerly; and Erlinda

Trevino, Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters: Lupe Lara, Lamesa; Felipe Candelaria, Pawnee; and Tules Lerma, Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers: Santiago, Jose and Baltazar Villafranca, all of San Antonio; 37 grandchildren; 84 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Boyer Funeral Home, Seminole.

PARADE ENTRIES

HERALD Staff Report

Entrants in the 11th annual Big Spring Herald Christmas Parade as of noon Friday:

Frank Edwards (antique car), Harley Owners Group, Taco Bell, Suez Shrine Fire Brigade, Medical Care Plaza, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Western Container, Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit and Norwest Bank. Also, Al's Bar-B-Q, Lakeview Head Start, Howard College, Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, State National Bank, Wanda Lockhart (antique vehicle), Humane Society, Salem Baptist Church Youth, 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, Nazarine Church Children's Choir, Wal-Mart, Coahoma Tiger Cubs, Girl Scout Troop No. 463 and Feagins Implement.

Also, Cub Scout Pack No. 305, Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, Elbow Elementary School kindergarten and first grade, Big Spring Fire Department and EMS, Clown troupe, Moss Elementary fifth grade, Cub Scout Pack No. 29, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Big Spring High School band and Runnels Junior High School band.

Also, C&M Garage and Ag Service (antique tractors), Carriage Inn, East Fourth Baptist Church, Templo Belen, Lee Hooper, City of Big Spring, Taco Villa, Boy Scout Troop No. 25, Cub Scout Pack No. 501 and Howard County Dora Roberts Library.

Also, Girl Scout Troop No. 183, Boy Scout Troop No. 7, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Crossroads Little League Football Packers, Red Mesa Grill, Carl Barnes (antique vehicle), St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bill Calobrevs (antique motorcycle) and Connie Cline (antique tractors).

Also, Howard County NAACP, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Skateland, La Fe Baptist Church, West Texas Miata Club, Howard College Night Hawk Band, Pet Connection (antique vehicle), KWES-TV, Sam Froman Dirt Construction and First Big Spring Banking Center.

Also, Vision Makers, Subway Sandwich Shop, Professional Health Care, HEB and No Step Ranch.

PARADE

Continued from page 1A reinder," so people are having fun planning their floats and getting ready for the parade.

The parade will begin in the vicinity of 24th and Gregg and move north along Gregg to 6th Street, where it will turn east. It will then go to Main Street and turn north to 2nd Street, where it will end.

"From start to finish last year, it was 20 blocks long," Williams said. "Our goal this year is 100 entries and we believe we still have a chance to get there. The key is for people who may have delayed entering to get an entry form and get it turned in Monday."

BRIEFS

JURY DUTY SCHEDULED FOR 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24. Justice of the Peace China Long, has been canceled.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive Driving Course will be offered Dec. 2-3 at Spring City Senior Citizens Center.

The course takes place from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Designed for drivers 55 years of age and older, the class offers a certificate for up to 10 percent reduction in auto insurance.

Call 267-1628 for more information.

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 is \$5.

BORDEN COUNTY IS GEARING up for the lighting of the star on Gail Mountain, Nov. 28. The ceremony, at 7 p.m. at the courthouse, will include music, live nativity, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a hayride.

ON DISPLAY AT THE Heritage Museum this month is

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

a collection of oils done by Robert W. 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.

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

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

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.

SPRINGBOARD

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

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

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

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 5, 1, 1  
CASH 5: 23, 25, 26, 27, 29  
LOTTO: 3, 10, 15, 39, 44, 49

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

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

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

Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 6:30 p.m., 409 Runnels. Call Sondra, 267-7220.

WEDNESDAY

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

Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

Healthy Horizons, an educational seminar provided by SMMC, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. Call 267-1314.

THURSDAY

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend.

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

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

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

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Masonic Lodge NO. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

FRIDAY

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SHERIFF

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

DWAYN BISHOP, no age or address given, arrested on a charge of child endangerment.

RITA MITCHELL, no age or address given, arrested on a charge of child endangerment.

POLICE

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

DANIEL MENDOZA, 28, arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

MARIA MARTINEZ, 44, arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

LORI RENFRO, no age given, arrested on an U.S. Marshall's warrant.

MANUEL MARRILLO, 24, arrested on a revocation of probation warrant.

JOHN SLAUGHTER, 21, arrested on local warrants.

DANIEL OYLER, 24, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION on the 1600 block of Wrenn.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE on the 800 block of E. 15th.

THEFT on the intersection of Eighth and Goliad, the 1100 block of E. Fourth, the 4200 block of Hamilton, the 1100 block of Lamesa and the 800 block of W. Interstate 20.

FORGERY on the 1800 block of Gregg.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE on the 100 block of N.E. Ninth and the 3600 block of Dixon.

CUT THE RIBBON



Members of the Big Spring City Council and other city officials cut the ribbon officially dedicating the new observation deck at the big spring. The new deck was completed of native stone and replaced the former pier and timber deck that was burned by vandals in 1994.

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Advertisement for Edward Jones IRA, including contact information and a small photo of Dan Wilkins.

**DRIVES**

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alone filled Castillo's entire car; Western Container's donation took a trailer to transport it.

Workers are now planning 148 food baskets, with 40-60 cans per basket. Needy families have already applied for the Army's Thanksgiving aid program.

Webb said anyone in need can stop by the Northside Center, between now and Christmas. Qualified people will receive food for themselves and their families.

It is hoped that, with a few more staples on their tables, there might be enough money in the household to buy beef, chicken or turkey, which — although costly — can be a huge boost in a family's nutrition.

A spirit of giving may have been already building at this time of year, but it seems clear that the canned food drive was a success — at doing more than just filling pantries.

"For it being the first time we did this, it has really meant something," Castillo said. "We want to send out a great big thank you from the families that we help. Without the help of the entire community, we'd never be able to help the people who really need it."

"I think this definitely made people more aware of how much need we have here," Webb said. "A lot of people here are really in need, and not just during the holidays."

—DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**SHARE**

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ated." Taylor Rainey, a third grader who was eating the early Thanksgiving meal, said she enjoyed having some senior citizen guests.

"I think it's nice," she said. Although it caused extra work for the staff, Richter said she thinks the experiment was worthwhile. She said she hoped the meal had brought some Thanksgiving cheer to the seniors, or the students, or both.

"I'm a real family oriented person," she said. "I just love it."

—DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**FAMILY**

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Young had her first mammogram at the urging of her daughter, Wynona Watson.

She said she had intended to have the test, but had put it off until her daughter insisted.

In December, she was advised to see a surgeon because a lump had been detected. Young was terrified. She called her pastor immediately, and then sought the prayers of the entire congregation.

The surgeon advised her that it didn't appear to be cancer, but urged her to have mammograms every three months.

Young's sister warned her not to stop there, so she sought a second opinion. This time, Young was advised to have a biopsy.

A mastectomy was performed a few days later.

Young was told she could be treated with a synthetic estrogen, taken under the supervision of an oncologist. After five years of taking the hormone, in February of this year, she was told she could discontinue the treatment.

Although she is thankful to her family and the doctors, Young says she knows where to give credit for her recovery.

"Most of all, I give the glory for my recovery to my precious Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, for without Him, I could do nothing," Young said.

But if she thought her family's worries were over, Young had a rude awakening last month, when her daughter took a mammogram.

Watson got her results back with the same ominous uncertainty.

Something showed up — more testing was required.

Watson called her mother and gave her the bad news.

She called her daughter back, and told her not to worry. Watson said she wouldn't — she remembered the strength of her mother's faith.

Her biopsy results benign, Watson returned to her job earlier this month.

As she prepares for another Thanksgiving, Young said she has much for which to be thankful.

"He did it again!" she said.

—DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**HELPING THE NEEDY**



From left, Lupe Ybarra, Katherine Cline, Melba Smith, Irene Fitzgerald, Danelle Castillo of the Salvation Army and Albert Gomez participate in Western Container's holiday food drive.

*Giving Thanks*

On Page 1A (clockwise from top), Danelle Castillo, social services director of the Salvation Army, sorts food donated to the agency by the community canned food drive; Wynona Watson and her mother, Wanda Young, will be truly thankful as they gather for a meal Thursday. They believe their family, repeatedly ravaged by cancer, has been saved by faith; senior citizens joined Coahoma school students Wednesday for an early Thanksgiving meal. Stories in this package were by Debbie L. Jensen. Photos were by Debbie L. Jensen and Jonathan Garrett.

**Holiday Hours**

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 27th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

**Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows.**  
Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday.  
Deadlines for ads in Friday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.  
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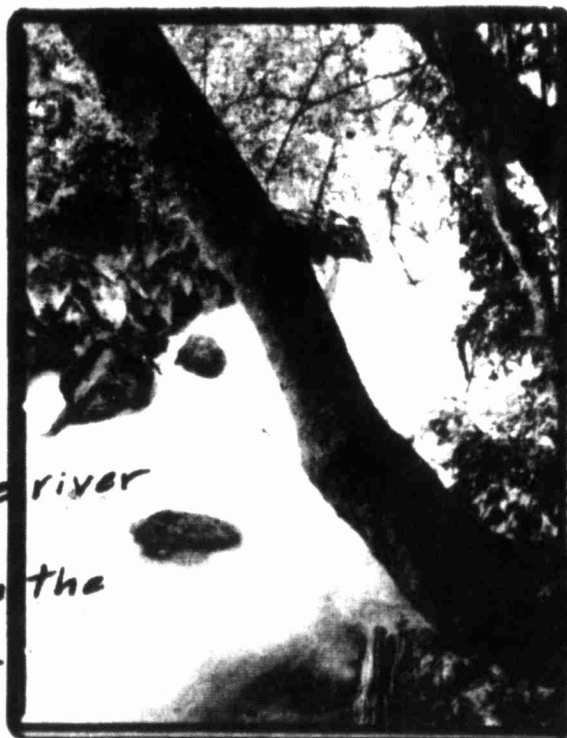
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New deck at spring restores life to site of our town's birth

The dedication of the new observation deck at our historic spring this past week helped complete with the healing process after vandals desecrated our community's namesake site.

The burning of the former deck in 1995 reminded us that there is no level too low for vandals to stoop. As scum, they permeate our community ... defiling both public and private property for no apparent reason other than to do it.

But the dedication of the new deck — constructed out of native native stone that blends into the terrain — helps erase that vandalism.

There were many in the community who helped make the new deck, as well as work around the pools terraced down the hillside as the water flows, a reality.

Major fund-raising came from Wal-Mart, who used monies from a country and western show a couple of years ago as the seed money for the project. Inmates of the Wilderness Camp worked to cut and shape the stone and get it laid while Cavon McMahon of McMahon Concrete poured a concrete sheeting around the less secure areas of the pools to help there.

This is another one of those projects that brings a smile to your face ... helping erase the tears that sometimes welled up when one looked at what was left of the old deck.

The deck is just one of a number of projects either completed or planned for our park, which we believe is the best in all of West Texas.

We encourage you to use and enjoy the park and to especially take time to visit the spring area and the new deck. Remind your children — and yourself — that this belongs to all of us. The spring is the womb from whence our community came ... nurture it and enjoy it ... but most of all, be fiercely proud and protective of it.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reference to your editorial on Tuesday, Nov. 18. I want to thank you for your stand against the proposed city ordinance which would prohibit vehicles being parked in front yards. This message is intended for the city council members who voted for this absurd idea. I have a paved driveway which will accommodate our vehicles, however, if I feel like parking my car on the grass in my front yard then I'm going to do it, whether this ordinance passes or not. And if I get fined for doing so, I will see you in court before I pay that fine. Period. End of message.

DALTON LEWIS Big Spring

experts predicting it would cause thousands of immediate job layoffs, fuel increases of nearly 50 percent overnight, sky rocketing costs in all consumer goods, and the relocation of major U.S. industries overseas.

There is no proof that the planet is actually warming up, but a planet-wide cooling trend has been documented over the past five decades.

We must not commit the United States to any agreement that would impose such drastic cut-backs and hardships on Americans, nor should we agree to any treaty that could topple our nation's economic structure.

SALLY BEAM Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

The Northside Community Center and the Salvation Army would like to convey our deepest thanks to the local Boy Scouts of America chapter, their director, Warren Wallace, his assistants, and the scouts for their successful cans of food drive, that benefited these two agencies.

The food collected will feed many needy people who live in our community. Through the delivery of these food items, the Salvation Army and the Community Center can use the money that would have gone for the purchase of food, to financially assist those who have utility, gasoline and rent assistance needs.

We would like to thank those who supported the Boy Scouts can drive.

Max William Webb Executive Director Northside Community Center

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my concern over the "Climate Change Treaty" proposed by the United Nations. This treaty, if adopted this December, would have devastating effects on the U.S. economy.

The purpose of this treaty is to stop the effects of "global warming" by imposing severe environmental and economic restrictions on only a handful of developed nations - including the U.S. - while exempting 132 of 166 "developing" nations. Yet the treaty would only serve to cripple the American economy, with many

TINA E. HILL Big Spring

Jack Sprat, you're sure right about fat

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat" — probably because he couldn't tell unhydrogenated, unsaturated fat from monosaturated or polyunsaturated fat, or figure out which of them was loaded with "trans fat," which has been unmasked as a cruel killer.

I've been living off the fat of the land for years without knowing all the permutations of it. But now some medical researchers are



Carl Rowan Syndicated Columnist

taking the bliss out of ignorance by unmasking trans fat and thus heightening my fear of fat.

I long ago melted down my old friendships in Minnesota by abandoning butter for margarine. But now I learn from Dr. Walter C. Willett of Harvard University, and from the New England Journal of Medicine, that margarine is worse for my heart than butter because a stick of margarine is about 17 percent trans fat. Dr. Willett and his researchers say that you can cut the risk of heart disease by 53 percent by staying away from trans fat.

Are they talking about giving up chicken fried in lard Southern style, or the fried fat-back my daddy ate with two or three eggs a couple of times a

week and thus only lived for 94 years? No, they say this trans fat is sneaky stuff. It's in the cookies, crackers and baked goods that are staples of our diet, and in the chicken and potatoes and donuts and other things we deep-fry in what we believed to be healthy vegetable oil.

In preparing the deep-fried shrimp, I have looked at the notation on cooking oil that said "partially hydrogenated" and said to myself, "Oh, great." I figured that if this were not good for me they wouldn't have told me it was hydrogenated.

Well, personally, I am now wholly supersaturated with research data about what will kill you if you eat or drink it. I'm spending so much time try-

ing to figure out what contains bad LDL cholesterol and what gives good HDL cholesterol that I'm suffering from a fear of food anemia.

Health experts say that the bottom line of Dr. Willett's research is not that we should dump margarine and go back to butter. We aren't suppose to consume either.

Well, I'm sure all this health research is very valuable. But it does bad-mouth bread and butter and booze, sausages, and even sex in most circumstances, thus taking the life out of living.

There's something really perverse about this scientific search for longevity. Especially since I hear that no-fat Jack Sprat was still outlived by his no-lean wife by 13 years.



Selling of plots in Arlington a new low

Perhaps you saw the news story datelined Washington, D.C. earlier this week whereby the Washington Times newspaper levelled charges that the Clinton administration is guilty of selling burial plots in Arlington National Cemetery to non-qualified persons.



John H. Walker Managing Editor

Burial sites are difficult to obtain and usually require not only military service but an honorable discharge and military decorations.

The full article is scheduled to be published in the Dec. 8 issue of Insight magazine, a publication of the Times.

In addition to the Insight piece, a summertime article in a trade publication and an article in Army Times, an independent newspaper that covers the Army also levelled similar charges.

As expected, critics of Bill Clinton are now charging that he gave plots at the hallowed Arlington National Cemetery to undeserving political donors.

U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm told me that Congress has started an investigation and if any improprieties are found, "I can guarantee you that heads will roll."

According to Stenholm, there have been 135 burial waivers granted in Arlington since 1967. Most of those went to extended family members, such as young children, of veterans.

The Army, which oversees burials at Arlington, said that for privacy reasons it would not release the names of those granted waivers.

Sixty-five of the 135 waivers to the burial policy have been issued between 1994 and 1997 — or, during Clinton's residency in the White House.

The Veterans Administration oversees burial at other military cemeteries nationwide.

Stenholm cautioned that the claims are merely that, and that nothing has been either proven or disproven. He also added that many graves in Arlington contain up to three caskets.

An article in the most recent edition of Insight suggests that some who received waivers for burial at the national cemeteries, including Arlington, got them because they made large donations to the Clinton re-election campaign and the

Democratic Party.

The article quotes anonymous sources and says Clinton "may have 'sold' burial plots to a handful of Democratic donors. The magazine said some names of those granted exceptions also appear on lists of major donors to the Clinton-Gore campaign and the Democratic National Committee. The article does not appear to establish a link between the donations and decisions on burial rights at military cemeteries.

If this is just another smoking gun, then this Teflon president has been around more smoking guns than any other in history.

And he has had some serious problems. Years ago, there was a book regarding Jack Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960 ... "The Making of a President."

This president, with the White House coffee klatches, Lincoln Bedroom sleep-overs and the Buddhist temple fundraisers is positioning himself to star in "The Selling of the Presidency."

If these latest allegations prove to be true, then Bill Clinton's place alongside Richard Nixon in the U.S. Hall of Shame will have finally been sealed.

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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY



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# Killer becomes 36th executed inmate

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — His appeals exhausted, a convicted killer was executed Friday night for fatally shooting a Houston woman during a robbery attempt in a supermarket parking lot more than 14 years ago.

Charlie Livingston was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m., four minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

"You brought me here to be executed, not to make a speech," Livingston said while strapped to the gurney. "Get on with it — that's it."

Livingston, 35, gasped deeply three times, then wheezed but did not move again.

Watching through a nearby window was James Caldwell, husband of the woman Livingston was convicted of killing. Caldwell came to Texas Friday from Brisbane, Australia to attend the execution.

But Caldwell declined to speak with reporters afterward. Livingston became the second condemned inmate this week to receive lethal injection in Texas and the 36th this year, adding to a state record. At least two more executions were set for this year.

After Livingston's appeals were exhausted, Gov. George W. Bush's legal staff recommended a request for clemency from the inmate's attorneys be rejected.

"I don't relish anyone being put to death," Jim Peacock, former Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Livingston, said Friday. "I don't get any joy or pleasure. However, I believed it was the appropriate punishment."

The 10th-grade dropout who worked as a warehouseman was convicted of killing Janet Caldwell, 38, during an Aug. 10, 1983 attack at the mother of two was carrying an armload of

groceries to her van. At the time, Livingston had served four years of a 10-year probation for trying to kill his ex-girlfriend and her boyfriend. The pair had been stabbed 17 times as they slept.

Livingston was hiding under Ms. Caldwell's van when the secretary and mother of two emerged from the grocery store on Houston's northwest.

Witnesses testified at his trial that he darted from beneath the vehicle as the woman neared, pulled a 9mm pistol on her and tried to steal her purse. When she struggled, he shot her in the neck at close range. The witnesses, who saw the shooting from a service station across the street, said Livingston ran into an alley and rifled the woman's purse.

When he noticed people watching him across the street, he raised his weapon at them at least twice, warning them to stay away. Then he fled into

some backyards in the neighborhood before circling back, apparently to retrieve his own car that was left at the service station.

By that time, police had arrived and he was noticed because he was sweating profusely and his trousers were badly torn.

Although the gunman had been masked, witnesses identified by his red and white T-shirt shirt, which carried the slogan: "We eat, sleep, ride, talk, breathe, live and love water skis."

Defense attorneys at his trial said this was a case of mistaken identity, but detectives found his shoe print in one of the yards behind the store.

Police also testified that when they tried to perform a metal trace test on him to determine if he had fired a gun, he spat on his hands and spat all over himself, trying to clean himself. He also spat on officers.

# Suspected murderer to be extradited

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man charged with killing the mother of quadruplets will be moved from Monterrey, Mexico, to Laredo, to be turned over to immigration officers and the Texas Rangers, authorities said Friday.

The Mexican Federal Judicial Police, accompanied by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents from Monterrey, planned to drive Jose Luis Del Toro to the border, said Ray Dudley, INS spokesman in San Antonio.

But late Friday, Police Director Americo Melendes Reyna said at state judicial police headquarters in Monterrey that Del Toro would remain at police headquarters pending completion of paperwork.

The National Institute of Migration, a Mexican Interior Ministry department that deals with illegal immigration, must complete its work, he said.

"He seems calm," Melendes said of Del Toro. "He hasn't

asked for anything special, just basic food."

Del Toro, 21, has been charged with murder in the Nov. 7 shooting death of Sheila Bellush, 35, in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Bellush, the mother of 2-year-old quadruplets and two older children, was found in her home dead of a gunshot wound, her four toddlers crawling in her blood.

Because the United States does not have an extradition treaty with Mexico, Del Toro is being deported from that country as an illegal alien.

"They are deporting this gentleman, who has been found to have been in the interior of Mexico for more than 72 hours without a visa," Dudley said.

Del Toro will be turned over to INS officials at the Juarez-Lincoln International Bridge in Laredo, where he will be interviewed by immigration agents to confirm his status as a U.S. citizen.

The Texas Rangers, an elite state law enforcement agency

assisting Florida police in their murder investigation, headed to Laredo with a warrant for Del Toro's arrest, Dudley said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange would not provide details Friday on when Del Toro would reach Texas or be handed over to the Texas Rangers.

"The rangers feel there are some security issues," she said. "They just want to make sure that it's done right."

The rangers planned to interview Del Toro after he arrived in Texas.

"I would imagine that the rangers would have some things to talk with him about," Ms. Mange said.

It was expected Del Toro would be brought to San Antonio, where two other men are in custody on murder conspiracy charges stemming from Mrs. Bellush's death, Dudley said.

Del Toro, a former Uvalde High School football player,

was arrested Thursday evening in Monterrey, 235 miles south of Laredo, by Mexican police.

Police said Del Toro left fingerprints on a clothes dryer in Mrs. Bellush's home. A car he is believed to have driven from Texas to Florida was recovered in Austin. Police said they found a handgun and directions to Mrs. Bellush's home inside the car.

Del Toro had been serving a 30-day jail sentence on weekends in Austin before the slaying and was released from jail five days before Mrs. Bellush was killed.

Samuel Gonzales, 27, and Daniel Alex Rocha, 28, were arrested Monday in San Antonio on Florida warrants charging them with murder conspiracy in Mrs. Bellush's death.

Rocha was a golfing friend of Mrs. Bellush's ex-husband, Allen Blackthorne of San Antonio. Blackthorne, through his attorney Roy Barrera Jr., has denied involvement.

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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the deadlines for all Sunday *life!* section items, including birth announcements, engagements, weddings and anniversaries for the Nov. 30 paper will be **Tuesday, Nov. 25 at noon.**  
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## ABS system can be savior or headache

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Linda Heard didn't care, as she bought her 1996 Saturn, that it had an antilock braking system.

In fact, she called the dealer a week after her purchase, asking if something was "wrong with the car" because she was unsure if the brakes were in good working order and wondered how the four-wheel ABS was affecting them.

A few months later, however, the Howell, Mich., woman credited ABS with saving her life during a harrowing incident on a dark, six-lane, Michigan expressway.

"I happened to be in the middle, between two semis," she said, when a big, metal-banded wood crate fell onto the road ahead and hit a car in front of her. Traveling at 70 miles per hour, and with no place to maneuver, she slammed on the brake pedal, then feared she would collide with one of those burly semis.

To her amazement, "I maintained control of the car; I was able to keep the steering wheel straight," Heard said.

The metal-bound crate smacked hard into her driver's door, leaving shards of wood embedded in the Saturn's plastic body panels. But Heard's car never touched either semi.

Uninjured, Heard became a driving testimonial for ABS.

But her original nonchalant attitude toward what many in the auto industry believe is a major safety feature is not unusual. In fact, some car owners in Canada even dispute that four-wheel ABS, which has been available on high-end luxury cars since 1978 and has since become a standard or option on a majority of vehicles, is a benefit at all.

One auto industry official said he has seen drivers who have "joked that (ABS) only helps you figure out which car's rear end you're going to hit."

And last December, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reported that a study of fatal crashes actually showed that cars with ABS "are more likely to be in fatal single-vehicle crashes."

"We don't know why antilocks aren't producing the benefits many people expected," said Brian O'Neill, president of the insurance industry-funded institute.

It hasn't helped that at the same time ABS was getting bad press, so were air bags.

# Now may be the best time to buy a new car

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finally. This could be the year to really enjoy buying a new car or truck.

When was the last time you recall new-model prices holding the line or even going down? That's what's going on in many showrooms this year.

And among the new models that are notably fresh for '98 are some of America's most popular cars and trucks — like the Honda Accord, Dodge Intrepid, Nissan Altima, Toyota Corolla, Nissan Ram and Ford Ranger.

There also are new models to see, like Dodge's first sport utility vehicle, the Durango, and a new Volvo two-door, the C70 Coupe.

For the first time since the mid-1950s, Detroit's Big Three aren't raising prices on many new models. Indeed, Chrysler Corp. announced the average price of its 1998 vehicles will be a bit lower than its 1997 vehicles.

Subaru of America Inc. is pretty much skipping price hikes, and Nissan Motor Co. announced a \$1,500 cut in the price of its most popular model of Altima sedan.

"I think we have added content and lowered the price; it's a challenge to do but we have done it," said Bob Rogers, Altima model line manager.

All of it makes for a promising time for this year's car shoppers.

Here are the highlights for 1998:

**Acura**  
The big SLX sport utility vehi-

cle in Acura showrooms gets major changes in 1998.

Front sheet metal is restyled, the engine is more powerful, and there's a new four-wheel-drive system.

The Acura RL gets sportier handling with some suspension changes, and its navigation system is expanding to include parts of the Midwest and Southwest.

The Integra gets a facelift, front and back, and the CL's engine goes from a 2.2-liter to a more powerful 2.3-liter.

**Audi**

The A6 is redesigned for 1998 with a bigger interior and trunk. The car's wheelbase is longer, and there's new styling and equipment packaging.

A new A4 model, the A4 Avant, joins Audi's lineup with a 2.8-liter, 30-valve engine in either quattro or FrontTrak front-drive models. All A4 models for 1998 offer a five-speed automatic with Tiptronic, and there's a new standard radio, luggage net and revised instrument cluster and front center armrest.

**Bentley**

Described by the automaker as "the world's finest two-door coupe," the Bentley Continental R gets a new, handmade, matrix grille for 1998 that is reminiscent of the racing Bentleys of the 1920s.

The stately auto rides on new 17-inch wheels, and bigger 18-inchers are available, too, for an even more arresting appearance.

The Bentley Azure convertible gets the new matrix grille as well, plus 17-inch wheels and

a new steering wheel that developed directly from customer recommendations.

**BMW**  
BMW replaces its 318is with a 323is coupe that has a new, 168-horsepower, 2.5-liter, six-cylinder engine.

The 318i convertible is replaced, too, with the 1998 323i soft top that has the same, powerful engine as the 323is coupe. The 323i convertible offers a full automatic convertible top as a new option. A Harman/Kardon sound system is a new option, too.

Later in the 1998 model year, in the spring, BMW plans an M roadster with 17-inch wheels and 240-horsepower, 3.2-liter, six-cylinder engine.

In BMW's 5- and 7-series cars, the company makes a new head protection system standard equipment and offers rear side air bags as an option.

**Buick**

All Buick models can be fitted with General Motors Corp.'s OnStar system this year. OnStar is a communications system that automatically connects to an emergency/service center whenever an air bag deploys in the car.

But OnStar is much more. Incorporating a global positioning system, OnStar is available 24 hours a day to give you directions to your destination, provide concierge services and notify authorities in the event your car is stolen. Workers at the OnStar Center in Michigan can even remotely unlock the doors of your car if you lock your keys inside and can't get in.

Buick's Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra get new standard equipment in 1998.

Meanwhile, the Buick Skylark is no longer sold retail, though it will still be available for fleet sales in 1998 before being phased out for good.

**Cadillac**  
The new Seville is due in December, with new styling outside, a quieter interior, more refinements to the Northstar V8 under the hood and a stiffened body.

Headlamps are bolder looking, and there are new storage areas inside the car, including an umbrella holder under the front passenger seat.

OnStar this year is available on all Cadillacs, and Cadillac also is the first domestic automaker to offer radio data system (RDS), an FM-based technology that's long been in use in Europe.

RDS delivers more than just normal radio audio. It also can receive 1,200-bits-per-second streams of data so the radio display on a dashboard can tell a driver things like the name of a radio station, what type of format the radio station plays and even traffic announcements.

The Catera's traction control is revised for 1998.

**Chevrolet**

The new generation Corvette coupe was out early in 1997. Now, it's followed by a 1998 Corvette convertible with tonneau top and 345-horsepower, 5.7-liter LS1 V8.

Chevy hasn't had a Corvette convertible since the 1996 model year, and it's notable that the base price of the 1998 model is

\$635 less than the 1996 convertible.

There's also a new-styled Prizm with standard 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine that has 15 more horsepower than last year's Prizm.

Since Chevy's parent company, GM, decided to do away with the Geo name, the Prizm now gets Chevrolet badging, too. In the Cavalier lineup, a Z24 convertible replaces the LS convertible.

OnStar makes its way to Chevrolet, too, and for 1998 is available on the following Chevy models for the first time: Lumina, Monte Carlo, Venture, Tahoe and Suburban.

Chevrolet's Blazer and S-10 pickup also sport new exterior and interior changes.

**Chrysler**

Chrysler's Concorde is redesigned for 1998. It's bigger inside and in the trunk. It's powered by new an all-aluminum V-6 engine that produces as much as 25 percent more power than its predecessors while at the same time reducing emissions and improving fuel economy.

The Chrysler Town and Country minivan gets more power and torque from its 3.8-liter V-6 and improved headlamps. There's a seven-hook attachment to hold plastic grocery bags upright in the cargo area.

And there's no 1998 Chrysler LHS. The automaker says the LHS will be reintroduced as a 1999 model.

The Sebring convertible includes a Limited model that features luxury appointments.

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## ABS Q&A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Questions and answers about ABS:

**Q.** How do antilock braking systems (ABS) work?

**A.** ABS uses sensors near each wheel which monitor rotational speed to determine when the wheels are about to lose traction and lock up. The electronic unit monitors these signals and sends commands to the hydraulic control unit to modulate brake pressure to prevent

wheel lockup.

**Q.** What percentage of vehicles today have ABS?

**A.** In the 1996 model year, approximately 60 percent of U.S. cars and 90 percent of light-duty trucks sold had ABS. In some vehicles, ABS is standard equipment; in some vehicles, it's optional.

**Q.** Do cars and trucks have the same kind of ABS?

**A.** Not necessarily. Four-wheel ABS, generally found on cars and some newer light-duty

trucks, prevents wheel lockup on the four wheels. It's designed to maintain steering and directional stability during panic braking. Rear-wheel ABS, found on some light-duty trucks, prevents rear wheels from locking up and is designed to maintain directional stability by preventing the vehicle from skidding sideways, which could occur if the rear wheels lock. Note that the front wheels still can lock up on rear-wheel-ABS-equipped vehicles, and if that occurs, the

driver should ease up on the brake pedal a bit to unlock the wheels so he or she can continue to steer.

**Q.** How do I know if the car I'm driving has ABS?

**A.** Refer to the owner's manual. You also can check the instrument cluster when you turn on the vehicle. If the vehicle has ABS, an ABS indicator light should illuminate briefly.

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# Car safety more than just air bags, experts say

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Talk about car safety to Tony Landh, a longtime Saab Cars crash test engineer from Sweden, and you'll never again think safety is just about air bags.

"Anyone can have an air bag," he fairly sniffed during a safety presentation here. "... You can see in a lot of ads, (the message that) 'we have airbags so we're safe.' But that's just the tip of the iceberg."

Landh explained how he and his colleagues even brought their own children into Saab's labs in Sweden to watch how youngsters would slump while sleeping in their child seats. He noted that Saab wanted to be

sure no matter what position a child is in, the youngster is protected.

And listen to Johnny Korner, safety engineer from Volvo Car Corp.'s Safety Centre in Gothenburg, Sweden, and you'll never again take for granted the dozens of decisions you make each mile as you drive.

The intense Korner, who has worked on vehicle safety for 27 years, still goes to refresher courses before each winter sets in to relearn how to drive in slippery snow and ice.

"If you haven't done it for a year, you can get surprised," he said.

Safety is more than air bags to these men. It's their lives — and

their expertise. Even as you rather mindlessly slip into your car and drive off each day, these men are examining new ways to make you safer.

Saab, for example, will debut the world's first Active Head Restraint System in its 9-5 car due out early next year.

Called Pro-tech, the system is designed to reduce whiplash injuries by limiting head and neck movement in a rear-end crash. Saab notes that neck injuries are one of the most common types of injuries in auto crashes, and Landh observed that neck injuries can sometimes be injuries for life.

Volvo, meanwhile, has a Whiplash Protection Study and

is designing a new seat to reduce injuries from rear-end crashes.

Volvo's current head restraints in 1997 and 1998 model cars already are ranked No. 1 by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Korner noted that Volvo headrests are stationary because most people tend to misadjust their headrests.

Volvo also is looking at ways to control head motion in side crashes, too, and a padded "curtain" that would come down from the ceiling and provide a cushion between a person's head and side window glass is coming soon, Korner said.

It's also coming on some

Mercedes-Benz cars. The German automaker expects to include a front-to-rear side window air bag.

BMW already has a padded "pillow" that pops out of the ceiling on its highline models.

The thinking is that with fans in the seat cushion and backrest of the front seats drawing warm air away from a driver's body, he or she will remain more comfortable, alert and focused.

That's not all. In Sweden, where moose are involved in 10,000 to 20,000 auto crashes a year, Saab has created an 800-pound fake moose that it drives its cars into.

Maybe you don't appreciate the danger on the road posed by

a huge animal whose nearly entire mass is about at windshield height.

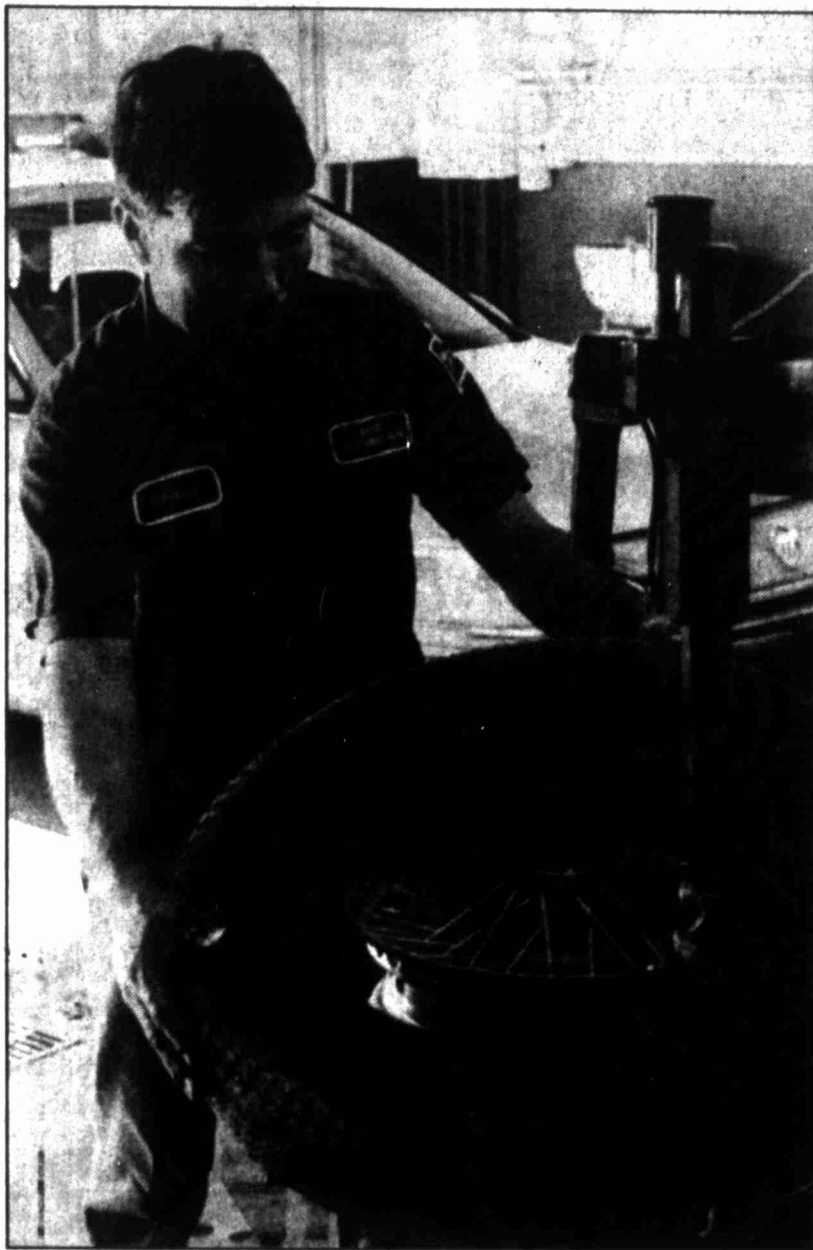
But Saab does, and it explains why Saab's window pillars are built to withstand extremely high crash forces.

"When the legs go out from under a moose (in a crash), all the weight is on the car's A pillars," Landh explained.

He doesn't mince words in saying that a parent still has to take responsibility for his or her child.

"Even with a depowered air bag, if you have a kid standing (in the front seat), sniffing the dashboard (and there's a crash) ... he will (likely) be killed," Landh said.

## GETTING NEW WHEELS



Jr. Chapa of Franklin and Son in Big Spring changes the tire on an automobile Friday afternoon.

## Customers demanding more from car dealers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ever get impatient waiting weeks for that new car you want? Ever compromise and take a car that wasn't your first choice?

You're not alone. According to Cadillac Motor Division, more than a third of shoppers who buy cars out of dealer stock wind up with a vehicle that isn't exactly what they wanted.

Another 11 percent of buyers switch to another car make completely when they can't find the vehicle they want at the dealership.

And it all shows up later, when consumers report in surveys that, well, their new vehicle just isn't quite as satisfying as they had hoped.

"Customer expectations are on the rise in the marketplace, and their frustration with the traditional car-buying process is showing," said G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of General Motors Corp. North American Operations.

So GM's flagship division, Cadillac, decided to do something about the frustration and this year expanded to nationwide a pilot program that gets new Cadillacs to buyers in most cases the very next day.

Called Custom Xpress Delivery, the program uses regional distribution centers, where popularly configured models are stocked.

When a dealer has an eager buyer for a popular model, the dealer doesn't need to worry if it's not in stock on his or her lot. The dealer doesn't need to try to trade one of his cars for a model at another dealer's lot, as has been tradition. Much of the time, the dealer doesn't need to order the car from the factory, either.

Instead, the dealer checks with the distribution center. Typically, the car is there and can be shipped the same day.

"The program works because, for the bulk of the purchases, we can predict what the customer will want," said Bonnie Morrison, program director. "And most of the time, they can get those vehicles inside a day, many of them in four hours."

Cadillac General Manager John F. Smith said his company understands how valuable customers' time is and noted, "Cadillac is the first in the world to offer a process like Custom Xpress" on all models. Chevrolet, like Cadillac a divi-

sion of General Motors Corp., began testing Custom Xpress Delivery on one of its models, the Blazer, in March, 1996, spokesman Dan Hubbert said.

But he added that with Chevy's large sales volumes and large number of models, its efforts at Custom Xpress Delivery are much more complicated.

Nonetheless, Chevrolet General Manager John Middlebrook said the division's goal is "industry-leading order response time."

Cadillac's Morrison said Custom Xpress Delivery has several benefits. Customer satisfaction is key among them.

"The customer satisfaction data tell us there's an immediate plus" for car buyers who don't have to wait to get what they want, she said, adding that "for the most part, customers are not willing to wait" for what they want.

Traditionally, waiting times for car orders can be as long as 10 weeks. For hard-to-find vehicles, it can be even longer.

Custom Xpress does more than shorten car buyer waiting time.

Dealers no longer need big, costly inventories on their lots. Knowing a popularly configured model is nearby alleviates the need for dealers to carry a lot of vehicles on their lots. Cadillac officials said some dealer inventories now are down as much as 65 percent as a result.

Custom Xpress also helps Cadillac stay better attuned to the market and market changes, Morrison said.

For example, in 1996, during the pilot program, Cadillac's sales rate doubled unexpectedly in Florida. Morrison said Cadillac might have "missed the sales opportunities" if the regional distribution had not been in place for parts of Florida.

Because it was, she said, Cadillac "responded more quickly ... and was able to get cars to where there's a demand in an area ... It allows us to move cars to Florida, in this case, rather than Texas. The market wasn't in Texas in this example, and the (Texas) dealers would have had to carry those (unsold) cars."

Cadillac also gets a better sense of what car buyers want, since Custom Xpress gives them daily feedback of what models are moving with what kind of equipment on them.

## Certification programs on rise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford is doing it. So is BMW, Jaguar, Volvo, Acura and Mercedes-Benz.

In the last year, Toyota, Honda and General Motors Corp. started, too.

One after another, car companies are setting up so-called certification programs to provide factory-backed warranties for selected, low-mileage, used vehicles.

Many of these certified vehicles include free roadside assistance programs, too.

Why the sudden sprucing up of used-car lots?

Automakers are learning from the success of used-car superstores, many of which make warranties standard fare, for one thing.

Car companies also have research that shows consumers are willing to pay more for a used car or truck that comes with a warranty backed by a manufacturer. And these vehicles tend to move more quickly off the lots.

Rising prices of new cars also are forcing many consumers to turn to used cars as a viable option, especially now that vehicle quality and durability are much improved from a couple decades ago.

And the increased popularity of leasing is providing an all-too-ample supply of low-mileage, used vehicles that if not well managed, could flood the market and lower vehicle residual values, dampening further lease opportunities. Lease payment rates are computed in part taking into account a vehicle's expected residual value at lease end.

Consumers today "will look at the new cars and look at the used cars and see what is a better value," explained John Fulcher, senior manager of national merchandising at Honda's Acura Division, where a certified program started as a pilot in May, 1996.

Some buyers of Acura's certified used cars "like to brag"

about the deal they got, he said. "They're some of our biggest advocates."

Toyota's Guillermo Hysaw, corporate manager of the used-vehicle department, said the company's certified used vehicles attract people in "all income, age, gender, race and education categories."

But he noted women are a majority of the certified used-car buyers, accounting for 57 percent of the purchases, "up from 47 percent for non-certified used vehicles, indicating women notice the value and security provided by certified."

Overall, buyers of Toyota's certified vehicles have a median age of 41 and a median household income of \$49,000, he said.

"Fifty-four percent have at least a college education, so this is a product that is capturing customers likely to move up in the Toyota family," Hysaw said.

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## Reno may reject call for prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign finance investigators are preparing a recommendation that Attorney General Janet Reno reject an independent counsel inquiry into telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, two senior officials say.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday that the investigators also are preparing a recommendation that Reno not seek a counsel to probe whether former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary solicited a charitable contribution from a lobbyist in return for a meeting.

Reno has not reached decisions in these cases. Republicans in Congress have been pressuring her to apply to a special court for appointment of an independent counsel to probe all three.

Reno has seen a preliminary version of the recommendations, a senior official said today. The final recommendations could reach her as early as Monday and she might make a decision later the same day, officials said. Under the law, she has until Dec. 2 to make up her mind.

Even if no counsels are sought for these matters, Reno's task force is still conducting a separate 30-day inquiry into whether an independent counsel is needed to investigate what role Clinton may have played in the Interior Department's rejection of an Indian casino application. Rival tribes opposed to the casino contributed heavily to the Democratic Party.

Moreover, a wide series of fund-raising activities remain under investigation by the Justice Department and Reno has said she is ready to seek a counsel if any evidence emerges against Clinton or other top officials.

Prosecutors are preparing to seek indictments after Thanksgiving or early in December against two fundraisers for allegedly arranging to conceal the identities of the real donors, Justice officials said earlier this week. They hope this move may prompt them or others to cooperate with the investigation.

Clinton and Gore were interviewed last week by FBI agents and prosecutors on the Justice Department's campaign finance task force about their telephone fund raising from government buildings.

A 114-year-old law, passed before general use of the telephone, bars solicitation of campaign contributions inside fed-

eral office buildings. It has never been used, however, to prosecute officials from using their office telephones to solicit contributions from private citizens at home or work.

Officials said a legal analysis of the law played a big role in their thinking about the case because the independent counsel statute requires Reno to follow Justice Department precedents. The evidence of who made what calls for what type of contribution also was a factor, the officials said.

While Republicans were certain to complain if Reno followed the recommendations, they were not likely to be surprised by such an outcome.

On Oct. 7, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., told the Senate campaign finance hearings he was chairing: "Nobody's going to be prosecuted on these phone calls .... Everybody knows that."

The O'Leary case was simpler because the law is clearer and "the evidence of a quid pro quo

just wasn't there," one official said. Federal law bars officials from making a decision or awarding a contract or job in return for anything of value.

In O'Leary case, lobbyist Johnny Chung said an aide to the then-energy secretary asked him to contribute \$25,000 to Africare, one of her favorite charities, in return for her agreeing to meet some Chinese businessmen who were clients of his.

Gore has acknowledged making 46 fund-raising calls from his government office, but he said he was raising "soft money" for general party building and generic advertising, which Reno has said is not covered by the campaign finance laws.

Clinton has said he may have made fund-raising calls but can't recall them.

Some documents and testimony from aides indicate that most of the president's calls apparently were made from the White House residence.

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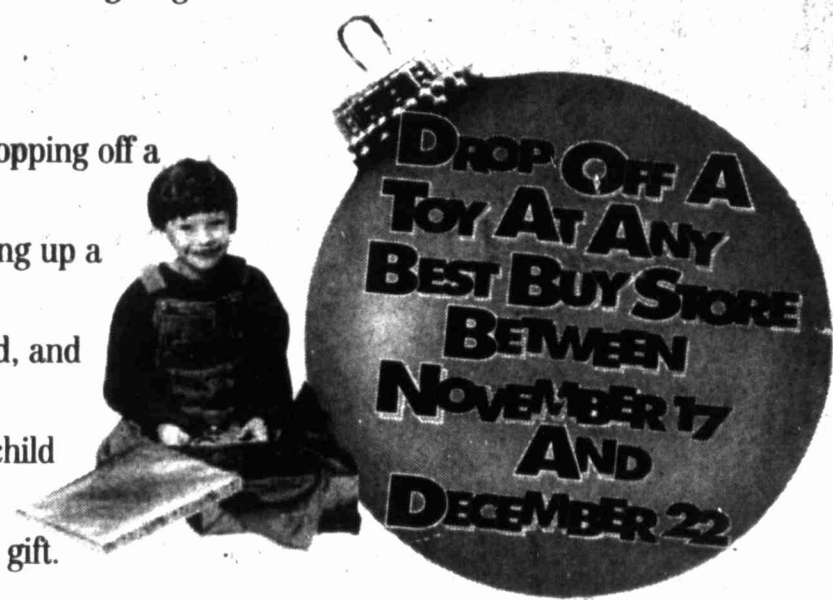
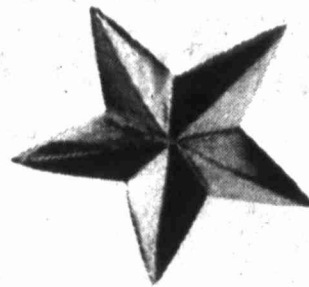
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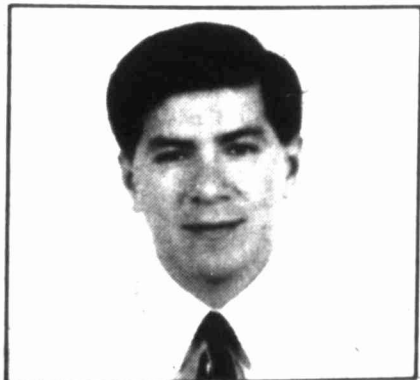
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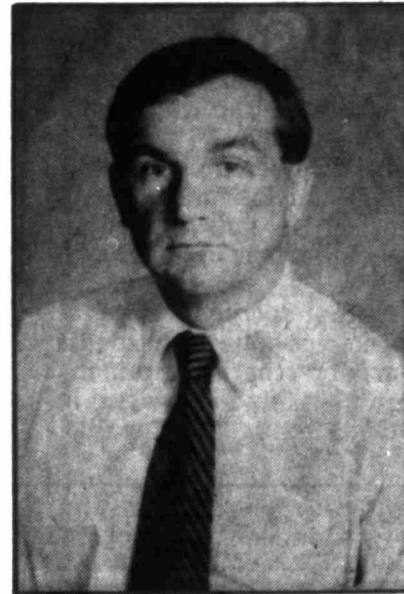
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## Mustangs deliver 52-44 knockout punch to Westbrook



Sands' Josh Long gathers in a pass for a big gain during the Mustangs' 52-44 regional playoff win over Westbrook's Wildcats. The Mustangs now advance to the state quarterfinals where they'll face Lubbock's Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

**KLONDIKE** — The game was over. The two teams, Sands' victorious Mustangs and Westbrook's Wildcats, were passing each other in single file, offering one another congratulations.

Sands' fans were pouring on to the field to join the team in celebrating the regional championship, but Billy Barnett was walking here and there on the field ... searching out Westbrook players to tell them they had played a good game.

"It was just like a heavyweight boxing match," Barnett said of the game his team had won, 52-44. "They stood toe to toe and threw their best punches ... one would punch and the other would counter."

Just as with the Mustangs' 70-46 win over Sanderson a week ago in bi-district play, this game had the feel of two — or even more — separate games.

There was the first quarter, in which Sands recovered two Westbrook fumbles — including one that came on the very first play after what appeared to be a sure touchdown pass was dropped — recorded two quarterback sacks and returned an interception 72 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

There was the second quarter, when five touchdowns were scored between the two teams as Sands carried a 36-22 lead into the dressing room — and then there was the

second half.

Perhaps there was some significance in the fact that Friday night's halftime score was almost identical — except that Sands was leading — to last week's score against Sanderson.

The similarities in the two games almost became too much in the third period when Westbrook, just as Sands did a week ago, came roaring to life to take the lead.

A pair of Westbrook touchdowns gave the Wildcats a 38-36 lead at the end of the third quarter to set the stage for a wild-and-wooly finish.

As the fourth quarter opened, Sands was in the middle of what was then a five-play drive ... a drive that would continue when Robin Cisneros earned a tough first down with a one-yard gain on fourth-and-one from the Westbrook 30 with 9:50 left in the game.

Three plays later — after back-to-back losses of five and six-yards by Jerrod Beall — the senior running back found Robert Cisneros for a 40-yard touchdown.

Cisneros, who broke a tackle on the Westbrook three, helped get the Ponies back on top — 44-38 with 8:30 left when Robin Cisneros added the PAT.

Punch.

On the next possession, Westbrook took advantage of a bizarre non-flag flag on what everyone thought was a clip on the Sands sideline and a missed stride out-of-bounds on the same play to tie the game

when Erick Roberson scored on a 65-yard pass and run play.

The bizarre aspect came when the official trailing the play by about four yards threw his flag directly at Westbrook's Davy Daniel, who had apparently clipped the Sands defender to spring Roberson.

The play became more bizarre when Roberson took at least one full step out-of-bounds and in clear view of the same trailing official.

The step out-of-bounds was not called and, after a brief conference at mid-field, the referee waved the flag off and allowed the touchdown to stand to tie the game at 44-44.

Counter-punch.

Less than three and a half minutes and eight plays later Sands would score what would turn out to be the winning touchdown when Coby Floyd connected with Beall for an 11-yard score. Robin Cisneros' PAT meant that the Wildcats would have to score a touchdown and a two-point conversion to send the game into overtime.

They wouldn't — but not before some rather tenuous moments, the most tenuous coming on fourth-and-three from the Sands 19 with 1:13 left in the game.

Heavy pressure by Marcos De Leon and Beall forced Westbrook quarterback Vincent Soliz to scramble to avoid the sack. Soliz, back-peddaling, threw a rope

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## Raiders call halt to Steers' run, 37-12

### Two early turnovers spell doom

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

**LUBBOCK** — For all intents and purposes, Big Spring's Steers saw their football season come to a close in less than a minute and a half Friday as they staked Canyon Randall's Raiders to a quick 14-0 lead and staggered to a 37-12 loss.

"We just never got over it ... we were in shock," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said of the Steers' fumbles on their first and third plays from scrimmage, turnovers that allowed the Raiders to score on their first two snaps — a 10-yard burst up the middle by tailback Jesse Hunnicutt just 22 seconds into the game and a 26-yard pass from Brian Evans to Micah Ladd with 10:45 remaining in the first quarter.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Steers put the ball in play from their own 18, but Randall safety Jacob Wilson streaked up the middle on a run blitz and hit quarterback Gabriel Mendoza as he was trying to hand the ball to fullback Antwoyne Edwards. The ball squirted back to the 10 where defensive end Bart Cheyne recovered, and Hunnicutt scored on the next play.

The Steers would get two more plays before Edwards coughed up another fumble and the Raiders recovered. Evans dialed Ladd on a slant over the middle and it was 14-0.



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) dances past the tackle attempt of Canyon Randall's Arthur Johnson (41) to pick up a first down during the first quarter of Friday's Class 4A, Division I area playoff game. The Steers saw their season come to a close with an 8-4 record, dropping a 37-12 loss to the Raiders.

Butler had predicted before the game that turnovers and the kicking game would more than likely determine the winner.

They did. It appeared as if the Steers might recover from the early blows, when John Lawdermilk returned the ensuing kickoff 36

yards to the 43 and Big Spring marched 57 yards in 11 plays, Edwards capping the drive with a 3-yard run at the 6:30 mark.

But a holding penalty on the next Big Spring possession erased a screen pass to Edwards that would have given the Steers possession deep in

Randall's end of the field.

Instead the Steers were forced to punt, a kick that traveled just 20 yards and allowed the Raiders to mount their first real scoring drive of the night from the Randall 38.

Evans, who finished the night completing 11 of 15 passes for three touchdowns,

seemed to fire strikes to receivers whenever he needed to and the rushing tandem of Hunnicutt and fullback Shane Stumbo bludgeoned the middle of the Steers' defense.

Hunnicutt capped the 62-yard drive with a 3-yard burst off

See STEERS, page 10A

## Lady Hawks finish Classic with OT win

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

It was inarguably the biggest play in what might well have been the biggest game of the Matt Corkery coaching era at Howard College.

With the buzzer sounding to end regulation play, Howard's Shawnta Johnson seemingly came out of nowhere to block what looked to be an uncontested basket by Weatherford's Reda Kakeramite and send the game into overtime with the score tied at 86-86.

In overtime, Howard outscored the Lady Coyotes 12-9 to take a 98-95 win and remain unbeaten at 11-0. Weatherford suffered its first loss of the season and fell to 8-1 with the loss.

Although Corkery had worked hard to play the game down, it clear that everyone in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was aware that Weatherford had unceremoniously ended the Lady Hawks' season in the finals of the Region V Tournament, 90-74.

The Lady Hawks got double-digit scoring from Johnson with 28 points, Karlita Washington with 20 and Latraica Spencer with 12, but it was Howard's defense as much as the offense that set the tempo of the game.

"When Shawnta went up and got that rebound in the first half, I think it set the tempo of game ... but there probably wasn't a bigger play than her block," he admitted.

It was a game with many momentum swings. There were seven ties and 19 lead changes as the boisterous home crowd stayed on its feet much of the second half.

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## Buffs roll to 12-0, Stanton's best record ever, with 35-21 win

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

**SAN ANGELO** — The Stanton Buffaloes won an unprecedented game in an unconventional manner.

Hoping to deny the Buffs a school-record 12th victory, the Albany Lions threw a blanket on Stanton's trademark passing game and dared the Buffaloes to beat them on the ground.

Bad move.

In the time-honored tradition of one of the oldest coaching cliches in the books, the Buffs "took what their opponents gave them," grinding out more than 300 yards on the ground en route to a 35-21 victory over Albany in a Class 2A area playoff game at San Angelo Stadium Friday night.

The victory allowed No. 4 Stanton to carve out a piece of history — no SHS team had ever advanced beyond the second round of the state playoffs — and forced the Buffs to reevaluate their goals for this season.

Head coach Mark Cotton said the team had three goals this year: Win the district title; finish the regular season undefeated; and go further in the playoffs than any team in school history.

Check, check and check.

"Now, we've got to sit down Monday and set some new goals," Cotton said.

Some of his team members already have bigger goals in mind.

"We've got our ultimate goal — win state," said quarterback Kyle Herm, who finished the evening by completing 7 of 12 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns. "That's what every team sets out to do."

For the moment, however, the team was savoring its one-of-a-kind season.

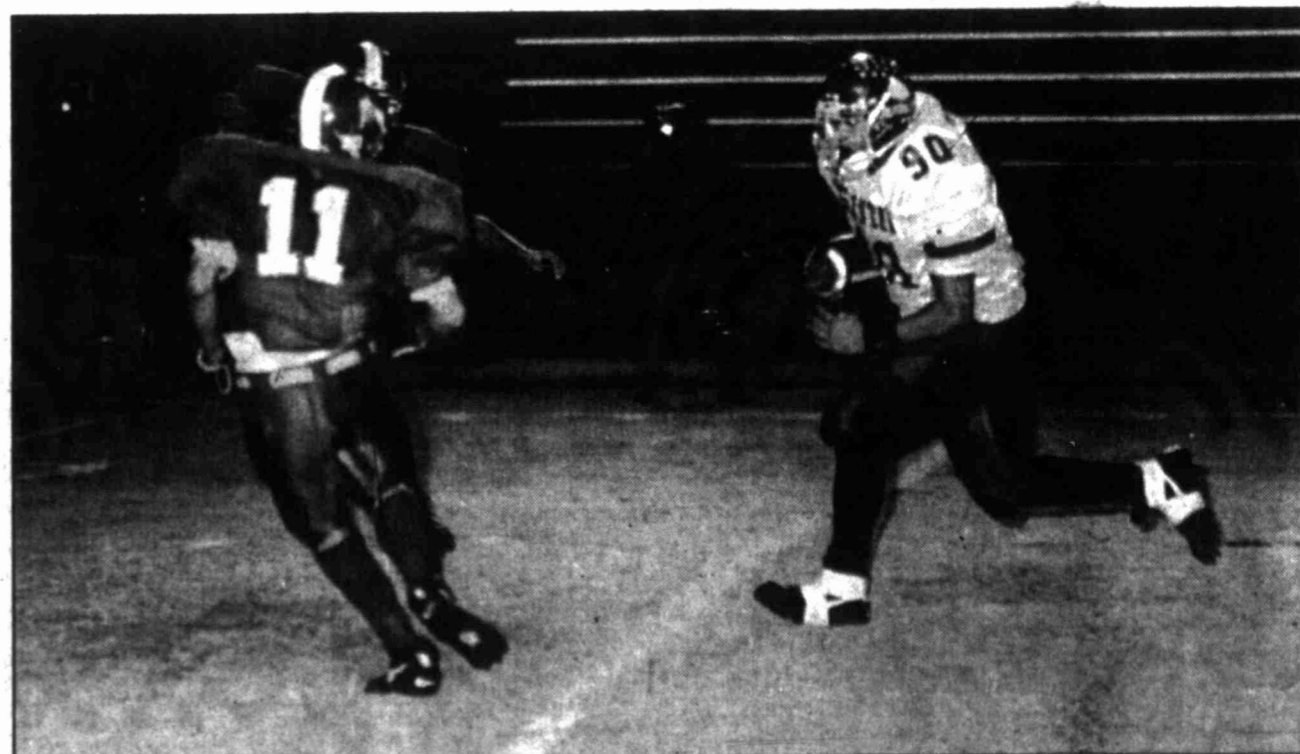
"This is great," said running back/linebacker Jody Louder. "(Going further than any Stanton team in history) was what we've been talking about all year. But when you finally do it ... I don't know what to say."

Although the Buffs had to follow a ground route to victory, much else about the win was standard Stanton issue for this season: Get out to a big lead early, and force the opponent to play catch-up.

Stanton (12-0) was a model of offensive efficiency in the first half, scoring the first three times it had the ball. And in those three drives, only five passes were thrown.

Herm had a hand in all three scores. He started the first drive with an interception and ended it nine plays later with a four-yard TD run. He then added scoring tosses of 23 yards to tight end Chad Smith and 20 yards to wideout Tyron Davis as the Buffs built a halftime lead of 21-7.

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Stanton tight end Chad Smith (90) heads toward the end zone as Albany's Maurice Martinez (11) and a teammate try to make the defensive play. Smith scored on the play, a 23-yard pass from Kyle Herm early in the second quarter.

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS-Kelly's Cafe over The Ghost Team 8-0, Hester's Mechanical over Big Spring State Park 6-2, Flo's Yellow Rose over Federal Oil 6-2, Fifth Wheels over Head Hunters Beauty Salon 5-3; in sc ind game women Arlene McMurtrey 191, hi sc ind series men Ken Beeler 557, hi sc in series men Arlene McMurtrey 500; hi hdp ind game men Ken Beeler 234, hi hdp in game women Lookie Schooling 237, hi hdp in series Ken Beeler 620, hi hdp in series women Arlene McMurtrey 620, hi sc team game Head Hunters Beauty Salon 676, hi hdp team game Fifth Wheels 821, hi sc team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 1900, hi hdp team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 2305.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes teams like Miami, N.Y. Jets, New England, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Central, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Baltimore, Cincinnati, West, Denver, Kansas City, Seattle, Oakland, San Diego.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes teams like N.Y. Giants, Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Chicago, West, x-San Francisco, Carolina, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis.

STANDINGS-Head Hunters Beauty Salon 71-33, Flo's Yellow Rose 86-38, Hester's Mechanical 58-46, Big Spring State Park 56-48, Kelly's Cafe 56-48, Federal Oil 52-52, Fifth Wheels 49-55. WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS-Powder Pistols over Conoco 6-2, M&M's over Fifth Wheels 6-2, Slow Starters over Halfmann's General Store 8-0, Big Spring Music split with The Astros 4-4, Security State Bank over H&R Block 8-0, Allan's Furniture over Loan Stars 8-0, Spanky's over Morris Robertson Body Shop 7-1, Arrow Refrigeration over A Timeless Design 8-0, Western Auto (Unopposed) 6-0, hi game sc man Jim Nippo 277, hi series sc man Jerald Burgess 666, hi game hdp man Jim Nipp, hi series hdp man Mark Rogers 736, hi game sc woman Kay Hendricks 236, hi series sc woman Joyce Davis 578, hi game hdp women Kay Hendricks 284, hi series hdp woman Marilyn Woodall, hi team game sc Morris Robertson Body Shop 609, hi team series sc Morris Robertson Body Shop 1658, hi team game hdp Spanky's 743, hi team series hdp Allan's Furniture 2052.

STANDINGS-Security State Bank 64-30, Morris Robertson Body Shop 61-33, Slow Starters 57-39, H&R Block 56-40, Allan's Furniture 56-40, A Timeless Design 52-44, Allan's Furniture 48-40, Arrow Refrigeration 50-46, Western Auto 50-44, Powder Pistols 50-40, Spanky's 49-47, M&M's 48-48, Big Spring Music 46-48, Conoco 44-52, Halfmann's General Store 40-56, Loan Stars 39-55, Fifth Wheels 34-62.

LADES MAJOR RESULTS-Cline Construction 4-4, Day & Day Builders 4-4, Pack-N-Senders 0-8, Inspirations 8-0, Psycho Sisters 2-6, Federal Oil 6-2, Wynn's Winners 6-2, Rocky's 2-6, Barber Glass & Mirror 2-6, BS&S Inc. 6-2, Big Spring Music 6-2, Southwestern Crop Ins. 2-6, Campbell Cement 2-6, Gene's Dream 6-2, Alley OOPS 8-0, Unearned Points 0-8, Carlos Inc. 8-0, K-C Kids 0-8, Green House Photography 4-4, Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, hi sc game team Southwestern Crop Ins. 798, BS&S Inc. 713, Carlos Inc. 704; hi sc series team Southwestern Crop Ins. 2099, Big Spring Music 2064, Carlos Inc. 2052, hi hdp game team Gene's Dream 901, Carlos Inc. 891, Southwestern Crop Ins. 891; hi hdp team series Carlos Inc. 2613, BS&S Inc. 2538, Wynn's Winners 2537; hi sc game WIBC Renee Carr 279, Denise Richard 221, Peggy Huckabee 216; hi sc series WIBC Renee Carr 626, Peggy Huckabee 612, Joyce Davis 599; hi hdp game WIBC Renee Carr 304, Denise Richard 275, Maggie Gonzales 264; hi hdp series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 744, Yong Suk Evans 727, Candra Beeson 723, most over ave. game WIBC Renee Carr 97, most over ave series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 129. STANDINGS-BS&S Inc. 72-24, Day & Day Builders 60-36, Alley OOPS 60-36, Big Spring Music 59-37, Southwestern Crop Ins. 56-40.

2954, hi hdp game ind. Nathan Menges 273, John Oliva 246, Armando Gutierrez 242; hi hdp game team K-9 1038, Magic Painting 1931, BOD 1028.

STANDINGS-Allen's Furniture 62-34, Rainbow Home Improvement 58-38, BOD 54-42, K-9 50-46, Lass's Rental 46-50, Karst Patch 44-52, Magic Painting 40-56, Hughes Optical 30-68.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS-Team nine over Team eight 8-0, Team seven over Team six 6-2, Team five Utey Team four 4-4, Team ten over Team one 8-0, Team two over Team three 6-2; hi sc series team Team two 2140, Team three 1958, Team ten 1832; hi sc series men Richard Rowden 651, Jr. Gutierrez 619, John E. Jackson 616; hi sc series women Karen Albano 559, Carolyn Coatney 556, Brenda McCright 519; hi sc game team Team two 239, Team three 680, Team five 638; hi sc game men Jr. Gutierrez 242, John E. Jackson 236, Richard Rowden 227; hi sc game women Karen Albano 204, Carolyn Coatney 194, Irene Jackson 186; hi hdp series team Team two 2425, Team three 2372, Team five 832; hi hdp series men Jr. Gutierrez 652, Richard Rowden 651, John E. Jackson 640; hi hdp series women Brenda McCright 654, Carolyn Coatney 640, Karen Albano 631; hi hdp game team Team seven 839, Team two 834, Team five 832; hi hdp game men Billy Anderson 257, Jr. Gutierrez 253, John E. Jackson 244; hi hdp game women Mickie Bedwell 229, Karen Albano 228, Brenda McCright 222.

STANDINGS-Team ten 62-34, Team two 60-36, Team three 60-36, Team eight 54-42, Team nine 50-46, Team six 50-46, Team four 42-54, Team seven 38-58, Team five 36-60, Team one 28-68.

MEN MAJOR

RESULTS-Kalzen over Bob Brock Ford 6-2, A&B Poleline over O'Daniel's 6-2, Rocky's over Fina Engineers 6-2, BSI over Mason Roofing 8-0, Parks Agency over Fred's Contracting 8-0, Hull's Ranches over Team sixteen 8-0, Walker LP Gas over Western Container 8-0; hi sc series ind. Craig Dunnam 704, James Rawls 676, Richard Rowden 672, hi sc game team Parks Agency 2991, Walker LP Gas 2908, A&B Poleline 2866; hi sc game ind. Craig Dunnam 288, Jack Stovall 246, Richard rowden 244; hi sc game team Parks Agency 1049, A&B Poleline 1028, O'Daniel's 955; hi hdp series ind. Craig Dunnam 788, Jack Stovall 751, Kyle Lacey 745; hi hdp series team Parks Convenience 3377, Walker LP Gas 3370, Parks Agency 3354; hi hdp game ind. Craig Dunnam 316, Jack Stovall 288, Kyle Lacey 271; hi hdp game team A&B Poleline 1171, Parks Agency 1170, Rocky's 1163.

STANDINGS-Parks Agency 70-26, A&B Poleline 70-26, Kalzen 60-36, O'Daniel's 58-38, BSI 58-38, Parks Convenience 56-40, Fina Engineers 54-42, Walker LP Gas 50-46, Rocky's 48-48, Mason Roofing 48-48, Hull's Ranches 48-50, Fred's Contracting 42-54, Trio Fuels 38-58, Bob Brock Ford 30-66, Western Container 28-68, Team sixteen 0-96.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with SS Mike Benjamin on a one-year contract and RHP Sun-woo Kim on a minor-league contract. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed OF Lyle Mouton on waivers and sold his contract to Yakult of the Japanese Central League. MINNESOTA TWINS-Purchased the contracts of RHP Jeff Harris, RHP Fred Rath, LHP Mark Redman, LHP Ben Sampson, INF Cletus Davidson, INF Doug Mientkiewicz and C AJ Pierzynski. Sent RHP Shane Bowers and OF Jamie Ogden outright to Salt Lake of the PCL.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS-Federal Oil over Health Food Stord 5-3, Petty Farms over A&B Farms 6-2, Bowl-A-Rama over Kuykendall 6-2, Guy's Restaurant over VFW 8-0, Mason's Lawn & Garden over Dixie Chicks 8-0; hi sc series ind. Betta Daily 534, Betty Gibson 530; in sc series team Bowl-A-Rama 1981, Guy's Restaurant 1788; hi sc game ind. Betty Daily 223, Mary Mulkey 205; hi sc game team Bowl-A-Rama 688, Guy's Restaurant 671; hi hdp series ind. Betty Daily 657, Mary Mulkey 648; hi hdp series team Bowl-A-Rama 2389, Guy's Restaurant 2352; hi hdp series game ind. Betty Daily 264, Mary Mulkey 250; hi hdp game team Guy's Restaurant 859, Bowl-A-Rama 824.

STANDINGS-Guy's Restaurant

82-30, Bowl-A-Rama 68-44, Petty Farms 60-52, VFW 57-55, Health Food Store 55-57, Dixie Chicks 52-60, Kuykendall 48-64, Mason's Lawn & Garden 48-64, Federal Oil 46-66, A&B Farms 44-68.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-BOD over Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2, Magic Painting over Karst Patch 8-0, K-9 Lee's Rental 4-4, Allan's Furniture over Hughes Optical 8-0; hi sc series ind. Jackie Lecroy 636, Armando Gutierrez 610, John Oliva 605; hi sc series team K-9 2650, Lee's Rental 2612, Allan's Furniture 2595; hi sc game ind. Armando Gutierrez 235, John Oliva 223, Jackie Lecroy 217; hi sc game team K-9 910, Lee's Rental 898, BOD 894; hi hdp series ind. John Oliva 674, Mike Kennedy 655, Jackie Lecroy 636; hi hdp series team K-9 3034, Magic Painting 2994, Lee's Rental

STEERS

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tackle to make it 21-6 with 9:44 left in the first half.

Perhaps the most damaging incident of the night came on the Steers' next possession when they moved from their own 20 to the Randall 10 before having to settle for a 29-yard field goal. Joe Haden's kick, however, sailed wide right.

"It really hurt not being able to score there," Butler acknowledged. "We'd moved the ball pretty well and it looked like we had some momentum going. If we get some points out of that drive ... any points at all, it might have been different."

Instead, the Steers had to virtually scramble for their lives defensively just to reach the intermission down 21-6.

On both first half drives, the Steers moved the ball effectively behind the one-two punch of Edwards and freshman tailback Colby Ford, but halftime adjustments by the Raiders effectively shut down Big Spring's ground game.

Again, the Steers met with disaster on their first possession of the second half. Backed to their own two by a 36-yard Ladd punt, Big Spring got just one play before Kyle Schniederjager smothered Edwards in the Steers' end zone for a safety.

Then, following Big Spring's

free kick, the Raiders marched 57 yards in six plays - Evans dialing Ladd's number again from 32 yards out to make it 30-6 with 5:10 showing in the third period.

The Steers managed to respond with a 63-yard scoring drive, most of it coming on and 11-yard pass reception by Tory Mitchell and a 25-yard screen pass to Edwards. Brock Gee capped the drive with a one-yard dive up the middle.

Randall added a seemingly meaningless touchdown early

in the fourth quarter, allowed the Steers just three plays before eating up another five minutes of the clock before allowing Big Spring to run out the final 97 seconds of the game.

"If we can't run the ball, we're in trouble and they (Randall) did a good job of beating us at the point of attack," Butler said. "They also did a good job of using their size advantage to run it right at us."

Table with columns: Team, First downs, Rushing yds., Passing yds., Comp/Att, Punting-avg., Fum.-lost, Pen.-yds. Includes teams like Randall, Big Spring.

Scoring plays: CR - 11:38 remaining, Jesse Hunnicutt 10 run, Tim Ingle kick.

Third Quarter: CR - 8:01, Kyle Schniederjager tackles Edwards in end zone for safety.

CR - 10:45, Micah Ladd 26 pass from Brian Evans, Ingle kick.

BS - 6:30, Antwone Edwards 3 run, kick fails.

Second Quarter: CR - 9:44, Hunnicutt 3 run, Ingle kick.

Third Quarter: CR - 8:01, Kyle Schniederjager tackles Edwards in end zone for safety.

CR - 5:10, Ladd 32 pass from Evans, Ingle kick.

BS - 1:29, Brock Gee 1 run, pass fails.

Fourth Quarter: CR - 8:30, Bart Cheyne 7 pass from Evans, Ingle kick.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

CLASS 5A Division I Region I Regional Odessa 13, EP Franklin 6. Quarterfinals Duncanville 28, Arlington Martin 20. Regional Odessa (9-3) vs. Duncanville (11-1), TBA.

CLASS 5A Division II Region I Area Amarillo High 46, El Paso Irvin 6. Flower Mound Marcus 65, Haltom 27. Abilene Cooper 50, EP Socorro 8. South Grand Prairie 18, Arlington Lamar 14. Regional Amarillo (10-2) vs. Flower Mound Marcus (10-2), TBA. Abilene Cooper (11-1) vs. South Grand Prairie (10-2), TBA.

CLASS 4A Division I Region I Regional Canyon Randall 37, Big Spring 12. Quarterfinals Brownwood 21, Sherman 14. Quarterfinals Canyon Randall (9-3) vs. Brownwood (10-2), TBA.

CLASS 4A Division II Region I Area Andrews 42, Dumas 6. Denton 43, Stephenville 18. Sweetwater 31, Borger 7. Graham (7-4) vs. Springtown (10-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls. Regional Andrews (9-3) vs. Denton (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock. Borger (8-3) vs. Graham (7-4) or Springtown (10-1), TBA.

CLASS 3A Region I Area Seminole (10-1) vs. Monahans (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Radliff Stadium, Odessa. Aledo 17, Vernon 10. Perryton 31, Colorado City 10. Breckenridge 28, Bridgeport 0. Regional Seminole (10-1) or Monahans (8-2) vs. Aledo (12-0), TBA. Perryton (9-3) vs. Breckenridge (12-0), TBA.

CLASS 2A Region I Area Lockney 38, White Deer 21. Winters 24, Iraan 3. Post 28, Spearman 22. Stanton 35, Albany 21. Regional Lockney (11-1) vs. Winters (10-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Snyder. Post (8-4) vs. Stanton (12-0), TBA, Lamesa.

CLASS 1A Region I Regional Wheeler 30, Petersburg 28. Alvord 20, Cross Plains 14. Quarterfinals Wheeler (9-3) vs. Alvord (11-1), TBA.

Sixman Region I/II Lazbuddie 48, Follett 14. Sandoz 52, Westbrook 44. Silverton 20, Miami 6. Borden County (11-0) vs. Grandfalls Royalty (11-0), 2 p.m., Saturday, Garden City. Quarterfinals Lazbuddie (11-1) vs. Sandoz (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lubbock. Silverton (9-3) vs. Borden County (11-0) or Grandfalls Royalty (11-0), TBA.

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# Lady Steers fall in Classic final

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

After battling back from a 13-point halftime deficit, Big Spring's Lady Steers fell to San Angelo Central by a 62-61 score in the championship game of the Crossroads Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win lifted Central to a 3-1 record while Big Spring fell to 2-2.

Trailing by one with 6.8 seconds left in the game, Big Spring had a chance to force a free throw and get the ball back but wasted six seconds as Head Coach Ron Taylor was yelling from the sidelines to foul.

"We wasted six seconds and that hurt," Taylor said, adding, "but maybe we learned from this. It's early in the year and that's why we play these games."

The last time wasn't the only frustrating event that haunted the Lady Steers as the clock wound down on the championship.

Trailing by three, 53-50, a Maggie Haddad three-point attempt rattled all around the rim before coming out. A little later, trailing by two points, a Kara Hughes shot rimmed out.

"We had plenty of good looks at the basket," Taylor said.

Despite the loss, Taylor was pleased with his team's play.

"We're down 13 at the half and playing horrible," he said. "We had a little meeting of the minds (at halftime) and I just asked them, 'What kind of season do you want to have? This is where it starts.'"

Obviously, the Lady Steers responded.

Big Spring had two players in double figures, led by Keesha Lott's 12 points and Marlena Light's 10. Kanesha Randle led all scorers for



HERALD photo/Jonathan  
Big Spring's Traci Bellinghausen (30) puts up a shot over San Angelo Central's Lisa Rytter (44) during the Lady Steers 62-61 loss Saturday.

Central with 21.

Big Spring is at home Tuesday against Greenwood.

**ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM**

Keesha Lott, Big Spring; Crystal Hinds, Coleman; Merideth Ripley, Wylie; Jodi Hellums, Merkel; Camille DeLaCruz, San Angelo Central; Heidi Lange, Midland; Rebecca Nobles, Midland; Mandy Hess, Snyder; Kara Hughes, Big Spring.

MVP — Kanesha Randle, San Angelo Central.

**SAN ANGELO CENTRAL 62, BIG SPRING 61**  
BIG SPRING — McWherter 2 0 0 4 4

5 0 2 2 12, McBee 0 0 0 0 0, Haddad 3 1 0 3 9, Bellinghausen 4 0 2 4 10, Hughes 0 3 0 0 9, Light 1 2 2 2 10, Cole 3 0 1 2 7. TOTALS 18 6 7 13 61.  
CENTRAL — Hohmann 3 0 0 0 6, Fivesash 0 0 0 0 0, Hocker 2 1 2 3 9, Randle 6 2 3 5 21, M. De La Cruz 1 0 0 0 2, Whetsell 2 0 1 1 5, C. De La Cruz 4 1 0 0 11, Rytter 3 0 2 4 8. TOTALS 21 4 8 13 62.  
SCORE BY QUARTERS:  
BIG SPRING 10 16 15 20 — 61  
CENTRAL 19 20 9 14 — 62  
REBOUNDS — Big Spring 28, Central 32.  
TURNOVERS — Big Spring 18, Central 17.  
TOTAL FOULS — Big Spring 13, Central 12.  
FOULED OUT — Central (Light, Cole).

# Woodson's play keeps Michigan No. 1

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles Woodson picked the perfect time to play the perfect game, and No. 1 Michigan is going to the Rose Bowl with its first perfect season since 1971.

Woodson, the Wolverines' superb cornerback, returned a punt 78 yards for a TD, caught a 37-yard pass and intercepted a pass in the end zone as Michigan beat No. 4 Ohio State 20-14 Saturday.

The Wolverines (11-0, 8-0 Big Ten) now get to play for their first national title since 1948, when they meet the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl.

For Ohio State (10-2, 6-2) and coach John Cooper, it was another devastating defeat. The past two seasons, the Wolverines spoiled Buckeyes' bids for perfect seasons and national title shots.

Florida 32, Florida State 29  
Florida and quarterback Doug Johnson salvaged a lost season by ruining a perfect one for No. 2 Florida State.

Johnson threw a 63-yard pass to Jacques Green to set up Fred Taylor's fourth touchdown run of the game with 1:50 left Saturday, giving the No. 10 Gators a 32-29 victory and denying the Seminoles a shot at the national championship.

Just when it seemed as though the Seminoles (10-1) would exact revenge from its 52-20 loss to Florida in the Sugar Bowl that cost them a national title 11 months ago, the Gators (9-2) struck with alarming speed.

With 2:33 left and the ball on their own 20, Johnson, who spent the entire game alternating plays with Noah Brindise, threw a perfect pass that Green caught in stride at midfield and ran to the 18.

Taylor, who ran 162 yards against the nation's best run defense, ran 17 yards to the 1

and bulled his way into the end zone on the next play to overcome a 29-25 deficit.

Thad Busby was intercepted by Dwayne Thomas on third down, setting off a celebration reminiscent of the victory in the Sugar Bowl that gave the Gators the national title.

Oklahoma 32, Texas Tech 21  
Seth Littrell rushed for two touchdowns and Justin Fuente revived Oklahoma's dormant passing game Saturday to lead the Sooners to a 32-21 comeback victory over Texas Tech.

Trailing 18-9 entering the third quarter, Sooners backup quarterback Justin Fuente took advantage of a shanked Tech punt by throwing a 19-yard TD pass to Stephen Alexander for just Oklahoma's third passing touchdown this season.

The Red Raiders responded with a 76-yard drive that ended when Jonathan Hawkins fumbled into the end zone, where Oklahoma's Mark Chase recovered for a touchback.

Fuente, who completed 14-of-21 for 218 yards, then marched

the Sooners (4-8, 2-6) 80 yards on seven plays. Littrell, a freshman, darted in for a 1-yard score and a 22-18 lead with 46 seconds left in the third period.

After the teams traded fourth-quarter field goals, Littrell finished off the Raiders with a 24-yard TD run with 6:08 remaining.

Oklahoma, which had allowed 64 points off turnovers in its last three games, fell behind in the first half when Dane Johnson and Kyle Shipley each scored second-quarter touchdowns off fumbles for the Raiders.

Oklahoma St. 24, Baylor 14

Quarterback Tony Lindsay guided Oklahoma State on three long touchdown drives Saturday as the bowl-bound Cowboys finished their finest season since 1988 with a 24-14 victory over the Baylor Bears.

The Cowboys are likely headed to either the Jeep Aloha Bowl or the Builder's Square Alamo Bowl in a decision to be made on Dec. 7. Baylor finished its worst season since 1973.

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# LADY HAWKS

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The biggest lead for both teams was seven points, with Howard leading 80-73 after a 12-2 run brought the Lady Hawks back from a three-point deficit late in the second half.

Down the stretch it looked as if Weatherford, with its starting lineup of four international players, had managed enough momentum to pull away as the

Lady Coyotes went on an 8-0 run to lead 81-80 with 1:57 left in the game.

But Howard came back to go up by three, only to see 6-5 Olga Firsova convert on a three-point play to go up 86-85 with 13.6 seconds left.

Weatherford called a time out it didn't have, sending Johnson to the line where she made one of two free throws to tie the game and set the stage for her block.

# FRIDAY'S BASKETBALL GAMES

COLLEGE GAMES	SPYDER	3-point goals
Midland College 67, Howard 61	COLEMAN	17 9 8 8-31
HOWARD — Green 3 2-4, 8; Bartholomew, 3 0-1, 8; Cook, 6 4-6, 16; Roberts 1 0-0, 2; Wright, 1 0-0, 2; Clover, 3 0-0, 6; Robinson, 6 1-3, 13; Brown, 3 0-2, 6. Totals: 28 18 61.	MERKEL	27 7 10 9-28
MIDLAND — Ware, 3 0-0, 9; Kirk, 2 8-9, 12; A. Williams, 5 0-0, 10; C. Williams, 1 1-2, 4; Daniel, 2 0-0, 7; Arceizabala, 7 0-1, 14; Ondring, 1 0-0, 2; Wade, 3 3-4, 9. Totals: 24 15-22, 67.	MEYER	13 10 6 24-55
HALFTIME SCORE: Midland 35, Howard 26.	COLEMAN	13 15 2 14-44
3-point goals — Howard 2 (Green 2); Midland 4 (Ware 3, C. Williams, Fouts — Howard 19, Midland 17). Fouled out — Howard, Robinson.	MERKEL	12 12 19 13-36
COLLEGE TOURNAMENTS	LEE	11 14 9 8-42
HOWARD COLLEGE	SA Central 63, Midland High 56	...
LADY HAWKS CLASSIC	MIDLAND — Acosta, 5; Rogers, 4; Nobles, 13; Lange, 17; Jones, 4; Lane, 10; Kelley, 1; Castillo, 2. Totals: 22 10-16, 56.	...
Howard 106, ACU JV 30	CENTRAL — Hernandez, 2; Hocker, 6; Randle, 34; Whitesell, 8; DeLaCruz, 10; Payrak, 1; Rytter, 2. Totals: 22 17-25, 63.	...
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SANDS

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pass to Thadd Rich — open in the middle of the field on the 14-yard line.

"We had a bit of divine intervention on that play," a relieved Barnett said of Rich's dropping the ball that allowed Sands to take over on downs.

The Mustangs then ran power sweep football to earn a first down and put themselves in a position to run out the clock.

Knock-out punch.

"I told them they were going to have to gut it up," Barnett said of the final possession. "We said we were going to run nothing but the sweep and that's all we did."

Barnett praised both teams. "Both teams played their hearts out ... neither one wanted to give anything away," he said. "I can't say enough about Westbrook, but my kids didn't die. They refused to quit and they did what it took to win."

Now 11-1, the Mustangs will play Lazbuddie's Longhorns, also 11-1, in the quarterfinals this week in Lubbock. Lazbuddie defeated Follett, 48-14.

"Lazbuddie's two deep at every position," Barnett said. "They play 12 players and they have about 12 different formations."

Sands	Team stats	Westbrook
14	First downs	13
41-200	rushing yds.	17-87
159	passing yds.	360
19-15-0	Comp/Att/Int	22-40-1
3-39	punts-avg.	2-45
1-0	fum.-lost	5-2
4-40	pen.-yds.	4-40

Sands	14	22	0	16	-52
Westbrook	0	22	16	6	-44

Scoring plays  
 First Quarter:  
 S - Jerrod Beall, 45 run. Robin Cisneros kick, 7:31.  
 W - Jon Jones, 33 pass from Vincent Soliz. Soliz kick, 3:13.  
 S - Cal Zant, 13 pass from Anthony Cantu. Kick failed, 1:33.  
 S - Robert Cisneros, 62 punt return. Cisneros kick, :38.  
 W - Brad Hale, 41 pass from Soliz. Soliz kick, :00.  
 Third Quarter:  
 W - Roland Matos, 73 run. Soliz kick, 5:56.  
 W - Jones, 38 pass from Soliz. Soliz kick, 2:35.  
 Fourth Quarter:  
 S - Robert Cisneros, 40 pass from Beall. Robin Cisneros kick, 8:30.  
 W - Erick Roberson, 65 pass from Tony Alaniz. Kick failed, 7:25.  
 S - Beall, 11 pass from Floyd. Cisneros kick, 3:57.

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STANTON

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But the real star of the first half was Stanton's ground game. Herm, Louder, James Jenkins and Adrian Hernandez gained more than 150 yards rushing in the first half, eating up the clock and playing keep-away from the Lions.

"I expected all week that they try to double-cover Tyron," Cotton said. "Our plan was to split Tyron out to one side, then run to that side."

In the second half, Stanton was more than content to trade scores with the Lions, who finished their season with an 8-4 record. Jenkins, who ended the night with 98 yards on 16 carries, accounted for both second-half Stanton touchdowns, scoring on runs of 24 and 28 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Buifs advance to the regional semifinals to face either Spearman or Post. Those teams met Saturday afternoon in an area game.

Albany	Team stats	Stanton
17	First downs	22
87	rushing yds.	310
12/20/3	passing yds.	149
4-39	Comp/Att/Int	7/12/0
1-0	punts-avg.	2-36
7-60	fum.-lost	2-1
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Scoring plays  
 First Quarter:  
 S - Kyle Harm 4 run (Joey Noyola kick), 3:11.  
 Second Quarter:  
 S - Herm 23 pass to Chad Smith (Noyola kick), 11:11.  
 A - Brian Bennett 1 run (Bennett kick), 4:35.  
 S - Herm 20 pass to Tyron Davis (Noyola kick), 2:22.  
 Fourth Quarter:  
 S - James Jenkins 24 run (Noyola kick), 11:10.  
 A - Bennett 9 pass to Briani Barteo (pass failed), 9:23.  
 S - Jenkins 28 run (Noyola kick), 3:18.  
 A - Ricky Lucas 2 run (Bennett pass to Tony Wheeler), 0:50.

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**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

Chicago at Detroit	Atlanta at Seattle
Tennessee at Dallas	Miami at Oakland
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Indianapolis at New England	Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Carolina	Denver at San Diego
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	Green Bay at Minnesota
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- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant, "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
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# IB

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, November 23, 1997

# Taking the long way home

## From Siberia to Sand Springs, baby is answer to couple's prayers

Namen Maxwell McCullough is playing a game on the floor of his family's living room in Sand Springs.

He and his big sister, Hayli, are stacking blocks with dad, Rocky, while mom, Melissa talks with a visitor on the couch.

Namen is a busy, happy 16-month-old — walking everywhere, laughing, bugging his sister, reaching out for his mother and father. It is impossible to tell that, only a few months ago, he was living in a West Siberian orphanage.

The McCulloughs had decided to adopt a brother for Hayli, who is now 5. Melissa, a dental hygienist, was working for a dentist in Midland who had adopted internationally.

"We were going through the process, but it wasn't a good situation, and we stopped," McCullough said. "We even started the process again, but it didn't work out."

She went to the phone book and found Christian Homes of Abilene. The agency has an international division, working with Cradle of Hope in Maryland.

Once again, in July 1996, the McCulloughs began the long process of paperwork, forms and waiting.

That same month, a baby was born in the West Siberian city of Tyumen and placed in an orphanage there.

Back in the U.S., Melissa was wading through a "sea of paperwork." She made countless phone calls, had page after page of documents notarized, signed, sealed and delivered.

"I found out it's not that overwhelming, if you just take it one piece of paper at a time," she said. But during the next 11 months, and beyond, there would be faxes, photos, certified letters, legal mumbo jumbo, certifications and verifications of certifications.

Meanwhile, in that Tyumen orphanage, the baby grew. He became strong and healthy, a favorite of the staff. He was lucky to be in a facility where the workers cared for their charges. It was not overcrowded, and this baby received plenty of attention.

Halfway around the globe, Melissa was watching the mail every day. There had been two referrals, but for various reasons, the couple had turned them down.

Finally, in May of 1997, the McCulloughs received a picture, medical information and a video of a nearly 10-month-old boy. In the picture, the dark-haired child smiled in a baby walker.

The video showed staff singing to him, holding him up and helping him stand. He looked extremely healthy.

Melissa sent the video and information to a specialist, who analyzed them and sent his recommendation. He judged the baby to be in good shape.

"I stared at this picture forever," Melissa said. "I just knew he was the one."

"She had a copy of his picture in her car so she could look at while she drove," explained Rocky. "I'd say she was highly obsessed."

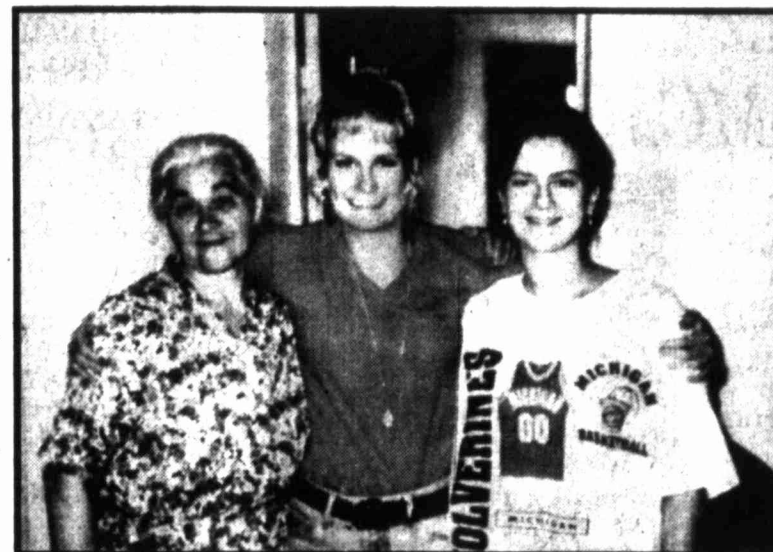
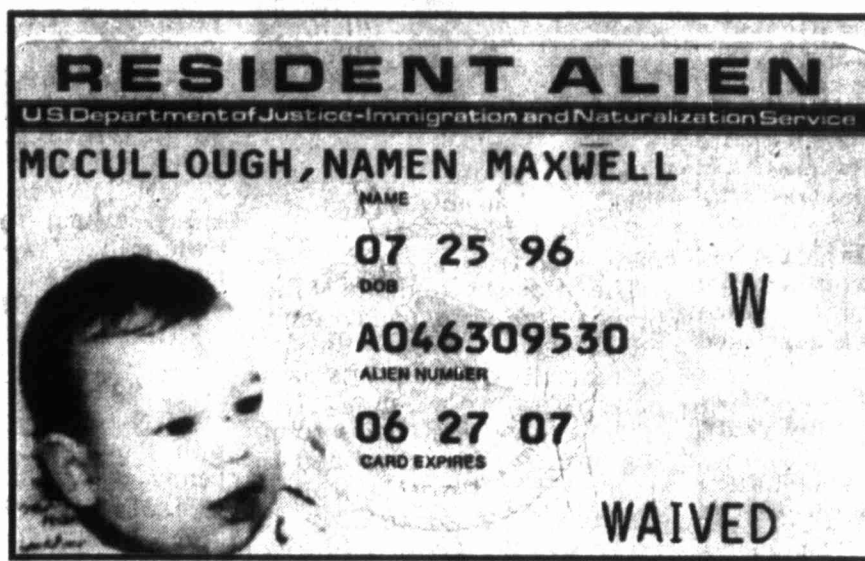
They accepted the referral and began the next step in the process: Getting their son to his new home. Melissa kept staring at the picture and asking herself, "What is his name?"

She decided on Namen, using Maxwell as a middle name. Max was the name Hayli had always planned for the baby brother she wanted.

On May 31, Melissa and Rocky left for



Courtesy photos



In the photos: above, left, Namen Maxwell McCullough, as he appeared in the first photograph sent to his adoptive family, in May of 1997; top right, Namen's "green card," which he won't need after his family re-adopts him in the U.S. Above, Melissa McCullough, with, right, her translator, Lena, and Lena's grandmother, who opened their home to her in Russia when she and her husband traveled to get Namen. Below, one (bigger) happy family now that Rocky and Melissa McCullough adopted a brother for 5-year-old Hayli.

Story and page design by Debbie L. Jensen



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Russia. They reluctantly left Hayli with her grandparents, but later determined that had been the right decision.

Hayli has asthma, and requires breathing treatments. Her parents were afraid the added stress of traveling would be too much.

"It just killed me to leave her here," Melissa said, "but I know now that I could not have handled it if we had taken her, and something had happened."

They were met by an interpreter and a driver, and their travel arrangements were all handled through the agency.

"We felt so safe there," Rocky explained. "Everything was taken care of."

Armed with a camera and video camera, they arrived at the orphanage. They had brought donations of medical and baby supplies from local businesses.

Melissa saw her son immediately, and went slowly to him.

"I knew it was him," Melissa said. "I could recognize him right away."

Soon, he was in her arms. They stayed at the orphanage for a while, and she fed him lunch. The kids were being

served onion soup, hamburger meat and potatoes.

Later that first day, Namen fell asleep in his new mother's arms.

"That's when I knew everything was going to be all right," Melissa said. "I knew I could do this."

Rocky, who works at the Big Spring wastewater treatment plant, left Russia after four days and returned home to take care of Hayli. Melissa and Namen headed to Moscow, where they stayed with a host family and completed legal aspects of the adoption.

During that time, Melissa strolled the streets of Moscow, Namen riding in her baby-carrier backpack. They ate at McDonald's and Pizza Hut.

Namen didn't like french fries the first time he tasted them.

When they came home, the McCulloughs got Namen tested for "everything under the sun," and all the tests came back negative. Developmentally, he was three to four months ahead.

By all accounts, they have a healthy baby boy who just happens to have come a long way home to Sand Springs.

Friends of the McCulloughs hosted a huge baby shower for the weary travelers. Many people were curious. Patients of Melissa's at Dr. Ward's dental office, where she now works, often asked about her new baby.

One afternoon, some boys from the neighborhood stopped by the house and asked to see "that Russian baby."

Then the family tried to settle into a routine.

There were negative comments from some people who didn't understand adopting a child from half a world away.

"Take care of our own first," someone said.

Please see HOME, page 3B.

## Hillerman does not stumble with tale of climber's mysterious death

"The Fallen Man." Tony Hillerman. Harper Paperbacks, New York, New York, October, 1997. 302 pages. \$6.99.

With his usual Southwestern flavor, Tony Hillerman has another cleverly written mystery to his credit. In "The Fallen Man," the continuing character of Joe Leaphorn has retired as Navajo Tribal Police Lieutenant, and Jim Chee has replaced him as Acting Lieutenant.

On the Navajo Indian Reservation near the Four Corners area of New Mexico,

Shiprock, a monolithic rock formation dominates the geography. Because of its sheer walls, Shiprock has been a challenge to daring mountain climbers; however, the Navajo believe the stone mountain is a place where the Spirits dwell, and resist the White Man trespassing. After climbing to the top, one group of climbers surveying the vast expanse of land looked down to a small ledge not far from the top, only to discover a skeleton.

It doesn't take long to discover the skeleton's identity was

that of a local missing man. Both Leaphorn and Chee are brought into the case to try and discover whether the man fell or if someone killed him while on a climb. The

two law enforcement men also work to find a connection between the dead man and a sniper shooting innocent people on the reservation.

"The Fallen Man" is a pleasant novel, with Hillerman giving the reader a clever mystery to ponder.

He also provides beautiful word pictures of the boundless and beautiful land of the Navajo Reservation. Hillerman's understanding of Indian beliefs and reservation practices allows him to enhance and strengthen his

writing. Through his gracious presentation of the Navajo ways, he gives value to unique and different living situations.

The reappearing characters of Leaphorn and Chee are old friends. Their fictional personalities remain consistent from book to book, and in "The Fallen Man" they continue to have the love/hate relationship that was developed years ago. Corresponding with Native American philosophy, Hillerman's characters tend to use their minds to solve a

predicament rather than resort to physical violence.

The author makes it fun for the reader to manipulate the known information while ferreting out the solution.

For mystery fans, this is one not to miss; long after the answers have been given, you can still cherish Hillerman's mental view of cactus plants profiled against the red-gold of a New Mexican sunset.

Rating:(\*\*\*) three out of four=Entertaining and worthwhile.



Pat Williams  
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# WEDDINGS

## MAULDIN-HAMBY

Lisa Michelle Mauldin and Christopher Wren Hamby were united in marriage on Nov. 1, 1997, at the home of the groom's parents with Lanny Hamby officiating.

She is the daughter of Tommy Mauldin, Big Spring, and Judy Turnbull, Colorado City.

He is the son of Rick and Debbie Hamby, Big Spring.

For the outdoor ceremony, the couple stood before arrangements of fresh white mums and burgundy roses.

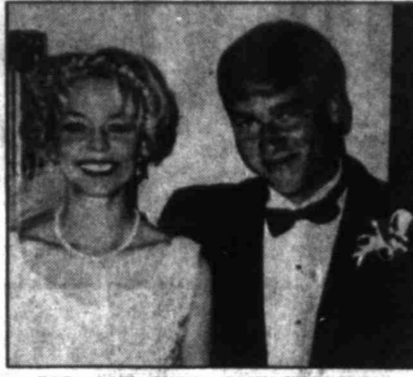
Shawn Heckler was the pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sleeveless, ankle length gown with a low cut back decorated with lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Laura Ann Mauldin, sister of the bride, Plano.

Flower boys were Triston Heckler, Caden Stabeno and



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER HAMBY

Nicholas Mauldin, and Kaleb Pirkle was the ringbearer.

Rickey Hamby served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Smart Sets as a hairstylist.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Clyde McMahon Concrete.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

## ON THE MENU

**SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
MONDAY-Charbroiled Steak, broccoli/cheese, potatoes, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken potatoes, squash, waldorf salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Stew, green beans, gelatin salad, milk/corn-bread, pudding.

THURSDAY-CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING  
FRIDAY-CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Fried chicken patty, w/gravy, fries, green beans, roll, corn, milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, pickles, tomato, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**SANDS SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Bar be que on a bun, french fries, ranch style beans, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes w/ gravy jello, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**STANTON SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Pizza or baked potato, corn, tossed salad, peaches, bread sticks, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, mixed fruit, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Corndog (Beef Stew), potato rounds, green beans, mixed fruit, cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY-Ham & cheese sandwich (chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes), carrot sticks, apple, potato chips, Thanksgiving sundaes cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Salisbury steak, gravy, rice, salad, fruit cocktail, batter bread, milk.

TUESDAY-Bar-B-Que on a bun, ranch style beans, potato rounds, pickles, oranges, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**GRADY SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, dessert, milk.

TUESDAY-Sack Lunches  
WEDNESDAY-HOLIDAY  
THURSDAY-HOLIDAY  
FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

**WESTBROOK SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY - Chicken strips, gravy, potatoes, carrots, biscuits, syrup honey and milk.  
TUESDAY - Barbecued meatballs, pinto beans, new potatoes, corn bread, pineapple upside down cake and milk.  
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"Mercury" Short-haired neutered male, white with brown and cream spots and blue eyes.

"Tigger" Orange tabby with white toes, short hair and very loving. He is a neutered male.

"Michael" Little old man with a black coat and is very sweet.

He is looking for a retirement home.

"Fuzzy Tail" Maine Coon cat with long hair. He is a grey, neutered male tabby.

"Cassie" Female white calico with grey, yellow and white. She is a friendly spayed female.

"Sally" White with grey ears older spayed female. Very calm.

"Delfina" White with black spots. She is a petite, friendly female.

"Beryl" Short hair, tortoise shell 2 1/2 to 3 month old kitten. Would like a good home.

"Dainty Lady" Color point yellow and white with tabby ears and tail.

"Pewter" Long haired grey 8-week-old male kitten.

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

## NEWCOMERS

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

Anna Segundo, daughters Clarissa and Melissa and sons Ben, Thomas and Joshua, San Antonio. She works for Wamps.

Nuriel V. Bennett, Pompano Beach, Fla. She is self employed.

Cody and Lashanda Redge, Colorado City. He is employed by the City of Big Spring, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Jerald and Sharon Meuth and sons Logan and W.E., from Elgin. He works for the T&P Railroad.

Jesus and Olivea Cervantes, son Jesus, Jr., and daughters Enedelia and Eneida, Del Rio.

Stephen and Patty Ochoa, daughter Mia, Levelland. He is employed by the TDCJ in Colorado City, and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Billy and Cindy Atchley, Bowie. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

Charles Riedel, Emporia, Kan. He is retired from Civil Service.

### Deadline changes

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday this week, the deadlines for all Sunday *life* section items will be noon Tuesday.

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## GULLEY-MCMURTREY

Kimberly Dawn Gulley, Big Spring, and Keith Landon McMurtrey, Mertzon, were united in marriage on Nov. 22, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Mertzon with Rev. Larry Beck, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Cynthia Gulley, Big Spring, and Rex Gulley, Talpa.

He is the son of Larry and Karen McMurtrey, Mertzon.

Maid of honor was Jessica Gulley, sister of the bride, and Mindy Allen was the bridesmaid.

Stephanie Duffer served as flower girl.

Best man was Larry McMurtrey, father of the groom, and Will Baker served as groomsmen.

She is a graduate of Alpine High School and attended Howard College.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH MCMURTREY

He is a graduate of Irion Co. High School. He is employed by American Sales and Service of San Angelo.

## KING-MENDEZ

Vanessa King, Big Spring, and Michael Mendez, Coahoma, united in marriage on Nov. 15, 1997, at Cedar Ridge Church of Christ with Wesley Woods, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Billy and Ginger King, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Bill and Lucille King, Coahoma.

He is the son of David and Delia Mendez.

The couple stood before white decorated candelabras and white pillars with spring bouquets.

Annette Roberts was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder white silk A-line gown with a pearl bodice and a small train.

She carried a bouquet of bridal white roses.

Matron of honor was Amy Lowe, sister, Fort Worth, and Paige King, sister, Big Spring, was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Jesse Calvert, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at La Vadera Club.

The wedding cake was a four tiered basket weave cake with



MRS. MICHAEL MENDEZ

bridal white roses arranged around it.

The groom's cake was raspberry fudge in the shape of a horse shoe.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is attending nursing school.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Kaman Industrial Technologies.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Midland with plans to take an extended trip in December.

They will make their home in Coahoma.

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## WHO'S WHO

Outstanding employees for the Federal Bureau of Prisons included Bruce Dennis, recreation specialist for the FCI Big Spring.

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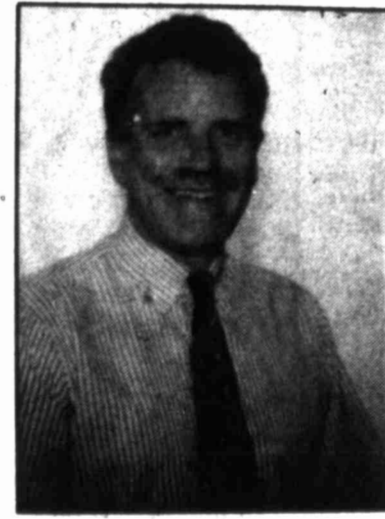
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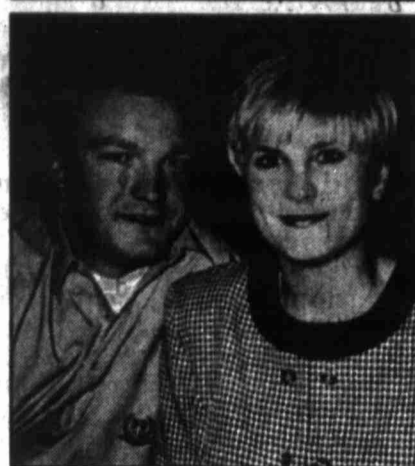
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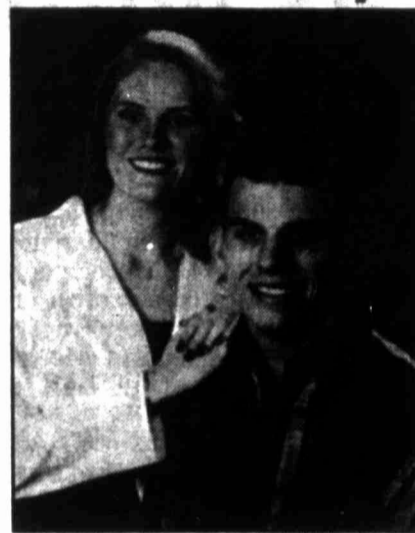
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### GETTING ENGAGED



Amy McIntosh, Coahoma, and John Overton, Fort Worth, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 22, 1997, at First Baptist Church, Coahoma.



Alisa June Kays and Christopher Boyd Riggins will be united in marriage on Dec. 20, 1997, at Bethel Assembly of God in Ackerly with Rev. Michael Riggins, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Judy and Jim Kays, Ackerly.

He is the son of Michael and Sarah Riggins, Ackerly.



Marsha Lynn Boren and Scotty Ray McNew will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 19, 1997, at the Texas R.V. Park Reception Hall with Rev. Don Snipes, pastor of Baptist Temple, officiating.

She is the daughter of Alexia J. Glenn, Ft. Stockton.

He is the son of Rex and Pat McNew, Gonzales.



Jana Kay Long and Christopher Ray Spivey will be united in marriage on Dec. 20, 1997, at the Knott Church of Christ with Phillip Burcham officiating.

She is the daughter of Ray and Kay Long, Knott.

He is the son of Tim and Debbie Spivey, Big Spring.

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### ANNIVERSARIES

#### Walker



MR. AND MRS. WALKER, THEN AND NOW

Grady and Billie Walker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22, 1997, with a reception at the First Baptist Church Parlor hosted by their children.

He was born in Howard County, and she was born in Big Spring as Billie Gross. They met at Wacker's 5 and Dime Store when Grady came up to her and asked for a date in July of 1947. They were married on Nov. 26, 1947, at the home of Rev. Cecil Rhodes in Big Spring.

They have four children, Arlis Walker, Austin; Ramona Eckert, Midland; Twila Denson,

Big Spring; and Tim Walker, Argyle; and five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have lived in Lenora, Big Spring and Knott during their marriage.

He is retired. Previously, they were owners of Grady Walker LP Gas Co. They are affiliated with Salem Baptist Church and involved in Western Drifters and Good Sams Clubs.

They enjoy fishing, gardening and hand work.

Here was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Through God we met, through God we live and through God we love."

### Supermodels get bill of health from psychiatrists

By CHRIS MIHILL  
The Guardian

LONDON — Few doubt they are beautiful, but until recently almost everyone agreed that "stick insect" supermodels were bad for young girls' health.

Now psychologists have challenged suggestions that Kate Moss and her crew are promoting a cult of anorexia. In fact, many boast hour-glass figures, they say. The truth is in the vital statistics.

Martin Tovee and colleagues, of Newcastle University, looked at the shape, weight and height of 300 fashion models — including Claudia Schiffer and Naomi Campbell — obtaining their measurements from model agencies, and compared these with 300 other women.

They also looked at 300 "glamour" models who had appeared in Playboy magazine, and at 30 women suffering from anorexia and 30 suffering from bulimia, another eating disorder, involving overeating and vomiting.

The psychologists say, in the Lancet, Britain's main medical journal, the models were on average 4.4 inches taller than the other groups and underweight compared to the normal women, but nothing like the anorexic sample.

The important message for girls is that dieting won't make you into a supermodel. — it will make you less like one.

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### HOME

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"But you don't know anything about his medical history," said another.

"A child is a child," Melissa said.

But the McCulloughs admit along the 11-month journey, there were many times they were filled with doubts and fears about their plans.

"Sometimes, people would start talking to me, and I would start to worry about something," Melissa said. "But when I was just listening to myself and God, I knew this was the right thing to do."

Now, Melissa keeps mementos of the adoption process, pictures, papers, even Namen's "green card," in a couple of boxes and an album. One day,

she says, the entire family will go back to Tyumen, so Namen can see his birthplace and his sister can see how she finally got the brother she always wanted.

Soon they will re-adopt Namen in the U.S., so he will become an American citizen.

The McCulloughs agree that after 11 months, thousands of pieces of paper and a trip across the world, Namen Maxwell has made their family complete.

"This might not be perfect for everyone, but it was perfect for us," Melissa said. "I would recommend it a thousand times."

"I learned a lot through this whole process. Anything is possible if God is behind it all."

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### SEEING WHAT'S IN FASHION



Sue Dean, left, shows off an outfit from the Tom Boy at a fashion show Thursday at Carriage Inn. Beth Roman brought several models to show comfortable, seasonal fashions from the store. Residents were also treated to a formal tea party while they looked at the new styles, and Roman brought a selection of gift items to give ideas for holiday shopping. Looking on in this photo are, center, Golda Line, and foreground, Era Lewis.

**STORK CLUB**

Courtney Paige Berringer, girl, Oct. 25, 1997, 2:16 p.m., seven pounds 2 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Paul and Shelley Berringer.

Grandparents are Marvin and JoAnne Keenan, Sweetwater, and Jim and Gail Berringer, Big Spring.

Emily Morgan Edwards, girl, Nov. 11, 1997, 1:30 p.m., eight pounds nine ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Michael and Raemi Edwards.

Grandparents are Claud and Patsy Fryar, Big Spring, and Wesley and Norma Edwards, Lubbock.

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## Banks offer competitive home equity packages

HOUSTON (AP) — A new law designed to make it easier for Texans to borrow against the equity in their homes is creating competition among banks and causing concern among industry experts.

Lenders are actively seeking potential borrowers weeks before home equity loans become available Jan. 1, according to the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal. And they're offering some seriously competitive packages.

NationsBank Texas, the state's biggest bank, is offering its approved home-equity loan

applicants an extra unsecured loan of up to \$25,000, available immediately, with a lower interest rate.

Money Store Inc., a New Jersey mortgage company, is promising up to 125% of a borrower's equity, its customer-service agents say. But there's a catch — the portion above 80% of equity would be unsecured.

The new law "is sure to be tested by people who are looking to gobble up as much of this business as possible," said Keith Gumbinger, a vice president of HSH Associates, a

Butler, N.J., lending market research firm.

"It's going to be a wild and woolly world down there for a while."

That's exactly what industry watchdogs fear.

They're concerned banks are twisting the law as they fight for a piece of the projected \$123 billion market. By extending incentives that lawmakers didn't plan, they argue, lenders could be encouraging Texans to get into credit trouble.

"I think this is just a real cautionary period... before this thing becomes law," said Leslie

Pettijohn, head of the Texas Credit Commission. With "no Texas experience" to fall back on, she said, it's hard even for her office to be certain what's legal and what's not.

The day after Texans passed the home equity measure by a 60-percent vote, state Attorney General Dan Morales issued a statement to banks, explaining when they can start taking applications from homeowners and when they can begin loaning money.

NationsBank says its \$25,000 loan offer functions separately

from its home equity loan, and therefore is legal.

"We are not going to do anything that goes against the spirit of the law," says Chuck Baynard, executive vice president for consumer banking for NationsBank Texas, a unit of NationsBank Corp., Charlotte, N.C.

Other lenders are offering to waive closing fees or to match competitors' lowest interest rates.

"They're giving something extra to the consumer in order to gain a market presence, and that's good for the consumer,"

said Len Blum, managing director and head of the asset-backed securities group for Prudential Securities, the nation's largest securer of home-equity loans.

Banks likely won't break the law because they'd risk losing the entire loan under state law, said Rob Norcross, president of the Texas Conference for Homeowners' Rights, which supported the law.

But Ms. Pettijohn and other observers say they expect to see ever more "inventive" pitches to consumers that seem better than they really are.

## Local 4Hers place well at Monahans Prospect Show

By BRANDON MCGINTY  
Assistant County Agent

During the week of Nov. 8-9, a prospect show for hogs, sheep goats, steers and heifers took place in Monahans. Participants from Howard County exhibited animals in all of the shows except the sheep and goat shows.

In the Hog Division, Trevor and Trevor and Terrell Bibb, sons of Steve and Donna Bibb, along with Morgan and Kyle Kight, children of David and Vicki Kight, exhibited their hog projects.

Terrin Bibb showed two hogs placing seventh and ninth, Trevor Bibb showed two hogs, placing second and fifth and Terrell Bibb also exhibited two hogs placing 10th and fifth.

Terrell also placed first in the Junior Showmanship Class, winning a plaque and prize money. Morgan Kight entered two hogs and placed second and sixth. Kyle Kight placed eighth with his hog entry.

In the Heifer Division, Cody McCann won a first place with his heifer and won Grand Champion Overall Heifer for the show on Sunday evening. Cody is the son of Coy and Melinda McCann.

Immediately following the Heifer show, Terrell Bibb showed his Santa Gertrudis in the American Breed Division and placed second. Participating in the British



Howard County 4H members recently competed in the Monahans Prospect Show. Picture (left to right from the front) are Terrell Bibb and Terrin Bibb. Back row includes John Purcell, Cody McCann, Trevor Bibb and Kyle Kight. Not pictured is Morgan Kight.

Division with an Angus steer was John Purcell who finished fourth in the first class. John is the son of Jim and Vicki Purcell.

Kyle Kight participated in the British Division with a Polled Hereford steer which won him fifth place.

Following the British Breeds

were the European Breeds. Kyle Kight placed first with his Charolais steer in the first class and Trevor Bibb placed fourth with his Chianina steer in the second class.

We are all very proud of these 4Her's and wish them good luck in the future.

## Refinancing not as hard as it was in years past

By PAMELA REEVES  
Scripps Howard News Service

If you haven't refinanced in awhile and are thinking about doing so now, you may be in for a pleasant surprise.

Dealing with the mortgage industry, which for many people ranks right up there with getting a tooth drilled, isn't as bad as it used to be. Technology has speeded up the process and covered over the incompetencies.

Assuming a good credit record, you can apply for a refinance one day, get tentative approval within the hour and close your new loan within two weeks. No fuss. Little bother.

A major reason for the change is that lenders now have computer programs that allow them to analyze your application and come to a pretty good decision in a flash. All they need is credit report on you — available quickly via computer — your paycheck stubs, W-2s and copies of bank account statements to make sure you have enough money for the mortgage payments.

Some glitches may occur and of course some lenders are better organized than others. But the improvement is readily noticeable, especially to the many homeowners who have had bad experiences in

the past.

The new systems are getting a good workout these days. The Mortgage Bankers Association reports that refinances accounted for almost 44 percent of all loans processed last week (Oct. 31), up from 37 percent a week earlier.

Mortgage interest rates took a big dip late last month when bond prices rose in response to the stock market sell-off. Now that the market has recovered, rates are up slightly but remain attractive.

Freddie Mac, a big mortgage provider, found the average on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage this week (Nov. 6) is 7.24 percent, up from 7.21 percent last week. The average for a 15-year loan is 6.8 percent, up from 6.76 percent, and the one-year adjustable is at 5.48 percent, up from 5.46 percent.

For those with an adjustable rate mortgage or a fixed rate of 8 percent or higher, refinancing might be worthwhile.

For example, you probably can find a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage at 7.36 percent with no points and low closing costs. At that rate, payments on a \$140,000 loan would be \$965 a month. That's \$111 a month less than you would pay at 8.5 percent and \$62 less than with an 8 percent mortgage.

Alternately, the lower rates might persuade you to switch

to a 30-year mortgage at 8.5 percent to a 15-year loan at 6.8 percent. It would cost you an additional \$166 a month on a \$140,000 mortgage. But you would be free and clear of mortgage debt in half the time.

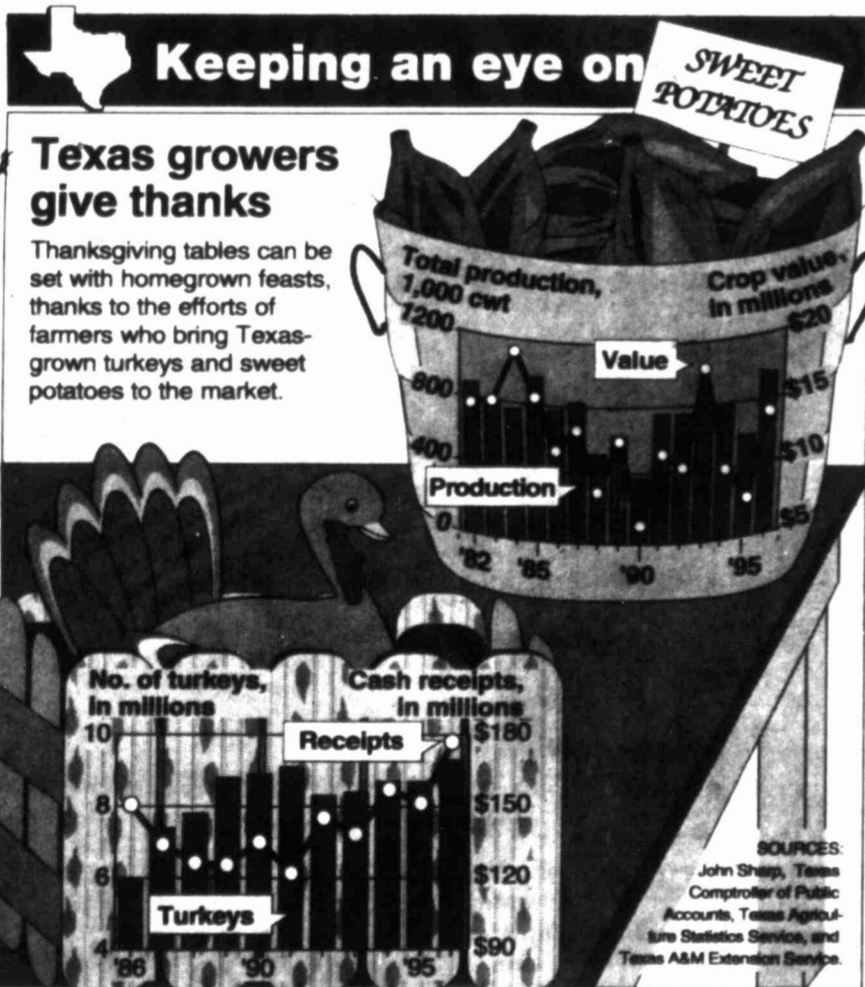
Low rates also provide opportunities to those who might not think refinancing would pay off. For example, if you've been paying on a 30-year mortgage forever and don't want to start all over with another long-term loan, check out 10-year mortgages.

Not to be confused with 10-1 mortgages, which are fixed for 10 years and then convert to adjustable for another 20, a real 10-year mortgage means you pay off the whole thing in a single decade.

The really nice thing about 10-year mortgages is that you pay more principal than interest right from the start.

Suppose you have been paying on a \$110,000 mortgage at 8 percent for 15 years. Now the balance is down to about \$84,000 and you have another 15 years to go, with payments of \$807 a month.

An alternative: cut five years off that by refinancing to a 10-year mortgage with a rate of 6.3 percent. The payment would be \$945 a month, with \$504 of that going toward principal. By 2007 your mortgage debt would be gone.



## Enron's Mark making believers out of doubters

HOUSTON (AP) — When Rebecca Mark has a power meeting, she's discussing power.

As chairman and chief executive of Enron International, the worldwide arm of Houston-based Enron Corp., Ms. Mark is in charge of developing energy projects throughout Europe, Asia and Latin America.

"It's such a surprise to people that a woman would be doing all of this and their first reaction is they want to see if it's for real," she said. "You get your first shot because they're curious. But after that, if you

want a follow-up shot, you better be darn good."

Ms. Mark, who holds an MBA from Harvard, joined Enron Corp. in 1982, becoming part of the Enron Power Corp.'s management team when that company was established in 1986.

In 1991, the Enron Development Corp. unit was formed to pursue new international markets and she was named chairman.

Later, Enron's international activities were consolidated into one unit and Ms. Mark was put in charge of the division in 1996.

Developing business ventures in foreign countries has its risks, but Ms. Mark said that political instability and other such concerns can't be overriding factors when looking at an investment.

"I guess you can get out your crystal ball and start making predictions but you can't really make your evaluations on your capital investments on that basis," she said. "It's even more important today to think about the world differently than the way we may have thought about business traditionally over the last 20 to 25

years."

That's because globalization through technology like television and the Internet has reduced some of the risk associated with foreign ventures, she said.

"No longer can a political leader in some obscure corner of the world do something in his environment and not have it immediately affect the capital markets and the economic well-being of his country," she said.

One example, she said, was probably Enron's most high profile battle which started two

years ago when a consortium that included Enron won a contract to build an energy plant in India.

When the ruling party, with whom the consortium had signed the contract, was replaced by a right-wing coalition, the contract was canceled. The new ruling party said the Enron consortium won the contract without bidding and would charge too much for electricity.

It took years of litigation in Indian courts for Enron to get the OK to proceed with the plant and the 2,450-megawatt

plant is now set for completion in 1998.

Mark said the turmoil over the plant led to public debate, which she says actually resulted in more support for the plant.

"That project is, by any standard, a tremendous success," she said.

Other projects in the works for Enron International include a 551-megawatt oil gasification power project under way in Sardinia, Italy, a 478-megawatt natural gas combined cycle power plant in Marmara Ereğlisi, Turkey,



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Porras, Amanda, 1909 Alabama, 1903 Runnels, Big Spring  
Sheldon, Darlene, 3304 W. Hwy 80 No. 50, Big Spring  
Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring  
Tollison, Renee, 2476 Uvalde Ave., Snyder  
Torres, Daniel T., P.O. Box 152, Tarzan, Torres, Eloy Santiago, 3706 Caroline, Big Spring  
Torres, Saul, Sr., P.O. Box 391, O'Donnell

Howard County Clerk's Office:  
Marriage Licenses:  
Paul Gonzalez Cazares, 36, and Angelica Margaret Jimenez, 38  
Adam Mauricio Torres, 24, and Carly Rios, 21  
William Le Ray Davis, 21, and Amber Delaine Doss, 17  
Juan Manuel Nieto, 23, and Dawn Michelle Lee, 18

County Court:  
Court Records:  
Probated judgment DWI: Juan Torres Moreno \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, James Carrillo \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail, Isaac Segovia Montoya \$750 and 180 days in jail, Dick Ray Earhart \$550 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence DWI: Adam H. Valencia \$400 fine, \$197 court cost and 14 days in jail  
Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Marisol Adriana Leyva \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment criminal trespass: Fabiola Ochoa \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: William Riley Bounds \$300 fine, \$227 court cost and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment theft over \$500/under \$1,500: Zynoe Gonzalez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence DWLS: Ammie Lee Howell \$250 fine, \$197 court cost and 3 days in jail, Donnie Gordon Hale, Jr. \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence evading arrest: James Everette Roberts \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, Tedric McCallister \$100 fine, \$157 court cost.  
Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana over two ounces/under four ounces: John Henry Grayson, Jr. \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail, Cephus Phillips, III \$100 fine, \$184.25 court cost, William D. Jones \$100 fine, \$184.25 court cost  
Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Erick S. Franks \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail, Robert Delgado \$500 fine, \$192 court cost and 60 days in jail  
Probated judgment DWLI: Patricia Joan Smith \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Anestacia Rios Key \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment stalking: Chris Olivarez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment DWLS: Juan Hinojosa \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Order of dismissal: Joe Rodriguez, Billisha Sue Hickey, Caroline E. Hughes, Abdul Rashid Baluch, Steve Craft, Marcos Lopez, Marcos Lopez, Fabiola Ochoa  
Judgment & sentence assault: William Riley Bounds \$300 fine, \$227 court cost and 365 days in jail  
Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Gilbert Puga, Jr., Alvin Pedoza  
Probated judgment criminal mischief over \$20/under \$500: Sherry Lynn Driggers \$300 fine, 180 days in jail, James Winn \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$20 but less than \$500: Alfonso Reeves \$219.25 court cost and 17 days in jail  
Probated judgment violate protective order: Alfonso Reeves \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence fail to identify: Miguel Hinojos \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 14 days in jail  
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Shane L. Yeager  
Order: Shane L. Yeager  
Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Juan Antonio Cantu \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Sherry Driggers \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Tedric L. McAllister \$300 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment fail to identify \$250 fine and 180 day in jail

Deed Records:  
Warranty Deeds:  
grantor: Midfirst Bank  
grantee: HUD  
property: All of lot 19, blk. 17, Kentwood (Unit No. 2) Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Betty J. Moore, Roger Lee Moore and Patrice Michelle Moore Ponder  
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
property: lot 1, blk. 8, Washington Place Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Douglas C. Bell, Jr.  
grantee: HFS Mobility Service, Inc.  
property: the east 70' of lot 2 and the west 15' of lot 3, blk. 2, Belvue Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997

grantor: Midfirst Bank  
grantee: Department of Veterans Affairs  
property: the west portion of lot no. 1, blk. 17, Cedar Crest Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Midfirst Bank  
grantee: Department of Veterans Affairs  
property: lot 12; blk. 11, Cole & Strayhorn Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: John and Pam Henderson  
grantee: David Grant  
property: lot 14, blk. 1, Wasson Place Addition  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Tower Hermitz  
grantee: Merveal and Mary Begetton  
property: a 2.11 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 24, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Ronald Glen and Patricia Ann Leatherman  
grantee: Mike and Deborah B. Jones  
property: lot 13, blk. 11, Coronado Hills  
filed: Nov. 12, 1997  
grantor: Freddie G. Steihl  
grantee: Carolota A. Steihl  
property: lot 11, blk. 9, Stanford Park Addition  
filed: Nov. 12, 1997  
grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo  
grantee: Russell A. Hull  
property: tract no. 7, blk. 4, Thorp Subdivision of tract 14, Kennebec Heights  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: Mickey Ray Livingston  
grantee: Glenda Kay Obel  
property: lot 6, blk. 1, Capehart Survey  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: Permian Brine Sales, Inc.  
grantee: Nes Permian Basin, L.P.  
property: described in exhibit "A" of the Howard County Deed Book 756 page 714  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: Mesquite Real Estate Co.  
grantee: Donald E. Hankins  
property: lot 16, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: James Wilson Howie, trustee  
grantee: Marrieta M. Hankins  
property: lot 19, blk. 3, Kentwood Unit No. 1 Addition  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: Campestre Estates Inc.  
grantee: Pamela Wilson Gass  
property: surface estate in an to all of that part of the following described: T64.13 acre tract of land out of section 17, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
grantor: Roger Dale and Anna Mae Brown  
grantee: Pamela Wilson Gass  
property: the surface estate in and to all of that part of section 17, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
grantor: Pamela Wilson Gass  
grantee: Roger Dale and Anna Mae Brown  
property: surface estate in and to all of that part of section 17, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
grantor: Carl W. Riley  
grantee: Ervin Victor and Connie Lee Frisbie  
property: a 1.82 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the northwest 1/4 of section 34, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
grantor: Callie Roy Bennett  
grantee: Jerry and Donna Colleen Bennett  
property: a 9.39 acre tract of land out of a 111.8612 acre tract in the west 1/2 of section 42, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
grantor: Charles R. and Earlane Williams  
grantee: Cathy Williams  
property: tract 1 - all of lot 11, blk. 2, Jones Valley Addition; tract 2 - all of lot 7, blk. 2, Jones Valley Addition; tract 3 - the east 55' of lot 20, blk. 4; Cedar Crest Addition; tract 4 - all of lot 19, and the west 5' of lot 20, blk. 4; Cedar Crest Addition  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
Warranty deed with vendor's lien:  
Grantor: Bonnie Ruth Bennett  
Grantee: Kevin and Michelle Hamlin  
Property: 5.0 acre tract out of the south 224 acres of the west 2/3 of section 18, blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co.  
Date filed: Nov. 10, 1997.  
grantor: Albert and Margaret Deanda  
grantee: Eddie and Tina Earls  
property: the surface estate only of a 2.87 acre tract of land out of a 4.95 acre tract in the southwest 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  
filed: Nov. 10, 1997  
grantor: Paul Vaughn  
grantee: Barry and Kelly McBee  
property: a 4.62 acre tract, more or less, out of and apart of the northeast 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: Nov. 12, 1997  
grantor: Rodney and Eve Moore  
grantee: Emmitt Joe and Opal May Sylvester  
property: a 0.52 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 48, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed: Nov. 13, 1997  
grantor: Jade Development LLC  
grantee: Key Homes Inc.  
property: lot 9, blk. 1, Caroline Court Subdivision  
filed: Nov. 14, 1997  
Trustee's deed:  
Quit claim deed:  
118th District Court

Court Filings:  
Filing:  
Family:  
Divorce:  
Accrued, notes & contracts:  
Injuries, and damages:  
Other:  
Rulings:  
Alvaro Luis Villalpando vs. Tammy Kay Villalpando, disposed-family law  
Cynthia Ann Wilson vs. Steven H. Hale, disposed-family law  
Sylvia Arguello vs. Richard Arguello, disposed-family law  
Tammy Mae Schmidt vs. David Joseph Schmidt, dismissed-family law  
Albert E. Carlie vs. Donna S. Carlie, disposed-family law  
Sandra Wright vs. Ricky L. McCullough, disposed-family law  
Lana Ruth Emerson vs. Daron Tucker, disposed-family law  
Lisa G. Ybarra vs. David Ybarra, Jr., disposed-family law  
Traci Lynn Vanderbilt vs. Armando Rodriguez, disposed-family law  
Patricia Ann Hernandez vs. Domingo Hernandez, Jr., disposed-family law  
Annalisa P. Szabo vs. Johnny I. Gonzales, dismissed-family law  
Wendy Riffe vs. Jeremy Coker, disposed-family law  
Jennifer Velasquez vs. Rene Diague Villa, disposed-family law  
Jenny Barr vs. Carol Kelley, disposed-family law  
Cynthia L. Chappell vs. Elizardo Alvarado, disposed-family law  
Howard County vs. Robert Arista, dismissed-tax  
Imogene Rickabaugh vs. West Texas Opportunities, Inc., dismissed-DO  
Oscar Ramirez vs. Linda Alicantar, granted-divorce  
Sandra Tullt vs. Alexis Tullt, dismissed-family  
Diana Olivares vs. Jose H. Olivares, granted-divorce  
Randall Nabors vs. H&R Block Tax Services, Inc., dismissed-DO  
Mobil Pipe Line Company vs. Bobby Powell, judgment-other  
Carol Ann Chavez vs. Jose Lopez Chavez, aka Jose Chavez, granted-divorce  
Judy Hilario vs. Rolando Castillo and Ignacio Castillo, dismissed-DO  
Beverly Averitt vs. Don F. Arroyo, dismissed-divorce  
Leslie Harris Williams vs. Geary Dwain Williams, granted-divorce  
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Caitano Chavarria judgment-other  
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Rose Mary Rodriguez vs. Juan Matilde Rodriguez, dismissed-divorce  
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Bryan David Blount vs. Marta Eve Blount, granted-divorce  
Norwest Bank-Texas, Big Spring vs. Wade Choate, Kyle Choate, dismissed-ANC  
Carrol Ann Berry vs. Jimmy Eugene Berry, granted-divorce  
Edward P. Jordan, Jr. vs. Josephine I. Jordan, granted-divorce  
Billy Floyd Anderson vs. Laurel Faye Anderson, granted-divorce  
Kasi Mosher vs. Tom Rugledge Hinkley, disposed-family law  
Janie Aguilar vs. Alex Valencia, disposed-family law  
Manuela Bernal vs. Martin Gonzales, dismissed-family law  
Joe Bob Brockman vs. Christine Helen Brockman, granted-divorce  
Rori Woolverton vs. Robert Woolverton, granted-divorce  
Darla Mendez vs. Ruben Rojas, judgment-other  
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Travis Allen Burch vs. Jessica Joyce Burch, granted-divorce  
Lilo Covington Cummings vs. Dennis Eugene Cummings, granted-divorce  
Archie Ray Riffe vs. Glynda Lasha Riffe, granted-divorce  
Stanley M., Kersch vs. Terrie Sue Kersch, granted-divorce  
Penny Lynn Owensby vs. Randall Glenn Owensby, granted-divorce  
Bonnie Lou Youngblood vs. John Kent Youngblood, granted-divorce  
Jana Michelle Sparks vs. Michael Paul Sparks, granted-divorce  
Betty Biddle Jannamon vs. Ronald Jannamon, granted-divorce  
Linda Kay Sappington vs. William Fred Sappington, granted-divorce  
Dalia Abila vs. Daniel Anchondo Abila, granted-divorce  
Tony Ray Everett vs. Rosanna Everett, granted-divorce  
Melvin L. and Ella Williamson vs. John Ritchey Clark, transfer-IDM  
Commercial Union Insurance Com. vs. Burr Settles, disposed-other  
Cooden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Shelly Bennett and Ariene, dismissed-ANC  
Mindy Hernandez vs. Tony Castillo, disposed-family law  
Kristy Hembree vs. Daniel Hembree, disposed-family law  
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Donna Deuley vs. Ernest Lee Paul, disposed-family law  
Lenny Delgado vs. Terry Dewayne Hult, judgment-IDO  
Ella Williamson, Et Al vs. Daniel Mark Hendrickson, judgment-IDO  
Leslye Dawn Schultze vs. Ex Parte, disposed-family law

# Cadillac to enter sport utility market with luxury 1999 model

DETROIT (AP) — Cadillac is ready to go four-wheeling. After generations of road yachts that carted grandpas to golf courses, Cadillac said Thursday it will start selling a luxury sport utility vehicle next year to take on the Lincoln Navigator and the Mercedes M-Class trucks. Construction planned at General Motors Corp.'s Arlington, Texas assembly plant will likely guarantee production at the facility through 2001, according to company officials and analysts. Cadillac's first light truck in its 95-year history is expected to be a pricier version of the Chevrolet and GMC Suburban, which at 18 feet is the longest SUV on the road. Cadillac released few details about the new truck.

Although no price or production figures are yet available, the unnamed vehicle should arrive in showrooms by next fall, Debbie Frakes, Cadillac spokeswoman, said Thursday. "No one expected the luxury sport utility market to take off so quickly," Ms. Frakes told The Arlington Morning News. "We're looking to bring the prestige of Cadillac to this market." The General Motors division has been trying for years to appeal to younger drivers by redesigning its car models and most recently with advertising campaigns aimed at younger buyers. More than 1,500 workers at the 43-year-old plant, which had been assured of production only through 1999, were relieved by the GM announcement.

prompted waiting lists at many dealerships. Cadillac has looked at building a sport utility for a year, but focused on a small, car-like SUV. It wasn't until two months ago — as sales of luxury versions continued to skyrocket — that the focus shifted to a full-size model. Instead of the typical three to four years to develop a new model, Smith said Cadillac plans to sell the SUV as a 1999 model next fall. Analysts said GM can move quickly because they will build the SUV largely off of an existing model, probably the Suburban. Smith said the new Cadillac may include a unique seating arrangement and may not sit as high as a typical sport utility. He said it will be priced in the range of competitors, which means it could be priced around \$43,000 and \$49,000.

"This gives us some new life," C.E. Williams, United Auto Workers Local 276 shop chairman, said. "I think it shows we have a good workforce that can handle a product like this." Company officials admit they were slow to recognize the surge in sales of luxury sport utilities and analysts say the late entry could make it tough to break into a market that some see starting to fall off. Art Spinella, an analyst with CNW Marketing research, said a growing number of SUV drivers trading in their behemoths for luxury and near-luxury cars.

But John F. Smith, the division's general manager and no relation to GM chairman Jack Smith, said he expects luxury SUV sales to continue to grow. "Do I think we're going to be late? I honestly don't think so," he said. Sales of some compact SUV models are down from last year. But sales of large, luxury SUVs, like the Ford Motor Co. Lincoln Navigator and Toyota Motor Co. Lexus LX450, are up 65 percent in the first 10 months of 1997, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. Mercedes' M-Class SUV has

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**\$220 MO.**  
stk. #255

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$10495 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

**'96 Chevy S.B. Ext. Cab Pickup**  
Green/gray cloth, loaded, Silverado, 350, automatic, 24,000 miles, local 1 owner.

Was \$20995

**NOW \$18495\***  
**\$365 MO.**  
stk. #247

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**'95 Chevy S.B. Ext. Cab Pickup**  
Maroon, maroon cloth, cheyenne pkg., V-6, automatic, air, 44,000 miles.

Was \$15995

**NOW \$13995\***  
**\$270 MO.**  
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**'94 Pontiac Bonneville**  
Tan/tan cloth, loaded SE, locally owned, 57,000 miles.

Was \$12995

**NOW \$10495\***  
**\$200 MO.**  
stk. #380

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$9495 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

**'95 Chevy Cavalier**  
Maroon, tan cloth, 4 cylinder, automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, power door locks. 36,000 miles.

Was \$10495

**NOW \$8995\***  
**\$170 MO.**  
stk. #208

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$7995 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

**'96 Pontiac Grand Prix**  
White/charcoal cloth, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 28,000 miles.

Was \$13995

**NOW \$11495\***  
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stk. #320

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**'96 Chevy Shortbed Ext. Cab**  
Green, gray cloth, loaded Silverado, 350 automatic, local 1 owner, 24,000 miles.

Was \$20995

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**\$375 MO.**  
stk. #247

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**\$320 MO.**  
stk. #373

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**'96 Pontiac Grand AM**  
White, gray cloth, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, 31,000 miles.

Was \$13495

**NOW \$11495\***  
**\$220 MO.**  
stk. #269

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$10495 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

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Was \$14895

**NOW \$12995\***  
**\$250 MO.**  
stk. #591

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$11995 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

**'96 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe**  
Teal/charcoal cloth, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, sport package.

Was \$14895

**NOW \$12995\***  
**\$250 MO.**  
stk. #591

\*TT&L \$1000 down. Finance \$11995 for 60 Mos. at 9% APR

**'96 Buick Cavalier**  
Maroon/gray cloth, V-6, automatic, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 39,000 miles.

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