

BIG SPRING HERALD

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SUNDAY
September 20, 1998

Today



TODAY 90°-95°
TONIGHT 60°-65°

Coahoma set for homecoming

Coahoma Independent School District has set its Homecoming for Friday, Sept. 25 when the Coahoma Bulldogs will face the Hamlin Pied Pipers.

The traditional Coahoma bonfire begins at 8:30 p.m. in downtown Coahoma. Students will join the Big Red Band and cheerleaders in front of the high school for a march to the bonfire.

The annual FFA Barbecue is set to begin in the elementary school at 5 p.m. During the pregame ceremonies, the football sweetheart and hero will be announced, about 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented during halftime activities. A homecoming dance starts immediately after the game, and lasts until 1 a.m.

This week is designated Homecoming Spirit Days. Monday is "Tip Your Hat To a Bulldog Day," and students are encouraged to wear hats and sunglasses.

Tuesday is "CISD is a Class Act Day." Students are encouraged to wear their "Sunday best" clothes to school, including ties for the boys.

Wednesday is "Team Up For A Victory Day." Students may wear their favorite sports team clothing, such as college, professional or high school teams.

Thursday is "Fight For Victory Day." The suggestion is to wear camouflage-colored clothing, or dress up like a cowboy or an Indian. No weapons are allowed.

Friday is "School Pride Day" and students are encouraged to wear school colors of red and white.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY
□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-3068.

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

□ Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212. Call Bob Madigan at 267-6935.

TUESDAY
□ Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Accident victims recovering with help from local residents

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Travis Bollier, who was involved in an interstate car crash Tuesday morning that sent him, his wife, and two children to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said Friday that the outpour of assistance and concern from the citizens of Big Spring has touched him deeply.

"The people here have just been great," said Bollier. "We have had people that we've never even met before coming to the hospital to offer their help. I can't tell you what this means to us at a time like this."

Bollier's seven-year-old step-daughter, Olivia West, who suffered a broken arm in the accident, said she has mixed emotions about the medical facilities.

"The doctors weren't very fun," said West. "The nurses have been a lot of fun, though. I really like them a lot."

"We've gotten cards from the Girl Scouts, Troops 111, 199, and 239, as well as cards from Mrs. Tarpley's and Mrs. Carroll's first grade classes at Marcy Elementary school," said Bollier. "We also had someone from Calvary Baptist Church come and offer us a place to stay while we are in town."

Bollier said that with the support from the town, as well as the nurses at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, he has been able to begin picking up the pieces of his family's lives.

"It's been really tough," said Bollier. "I don't think we could have made it through this without everyone's help."

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the accident, which

occurred on Interstate 20 Tuesday morning, happened when Jenny Bollier fell asleep at the wheel.

"I was asleep when we went off of the road," said Travis Bollier. "I had driven nearly 800 miles that night, and we were so close to Odessa when we hit Colorado City, my wife wanted to go ahead and drive the rest of the way."

"I remember hearing her scream, and then the impact. After that, I just remember getting myself free of the car and trying to get my youngest out. After that, I tried to get Olivia and my wife out, but there was just no way possible."

Department of Public Safety Trooper Lee Sneed said the family was traveling westbound on Interstate 20 to Odessa from Bowling Green, Ky. when the acci-



HERALD photo/T.E. Jenkins
Travis Bollier and his daughters, Olivia and Vanna.

See RECOVERING, Page 2A

Workforce Center expands services

Now offers Internet access, counseling, employment training

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Texas Workforce Commission has done more than change its name. The new Big Spring Workforce Center now offers Internet job search service, career counseling and employment training.

"In an effort to streamline our service to job seekers and business and employers in the community, we've implemented a new system that integrates all programs," said Virginia Belew, area manager of the Big Spring Workforce Center.

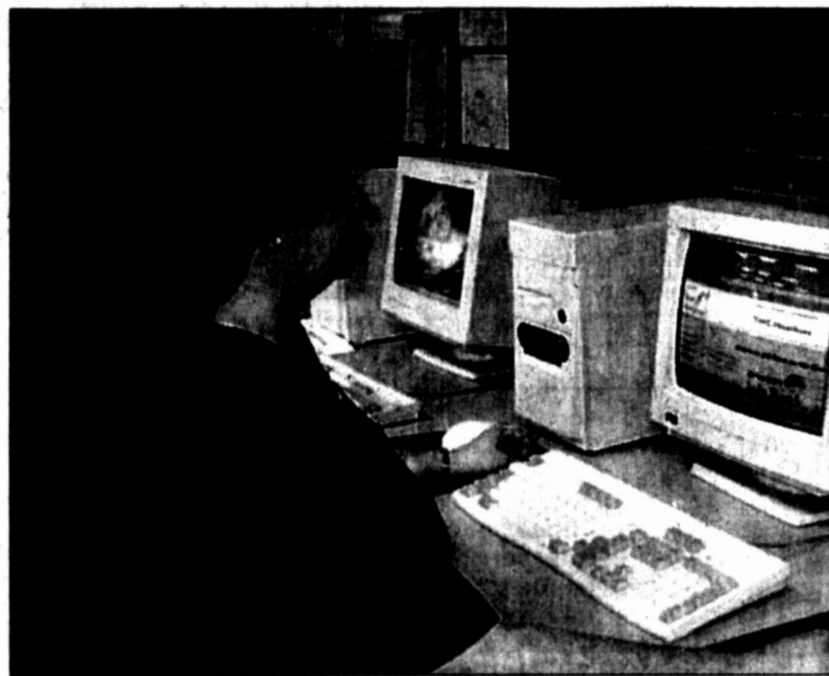
The new center will integrate the services of the former Texas Workforce Commission, the Job Training Partnership Act, Choices (from the Texas Department of Human Services) and Green Thumb, the federal senior employment program.

The center's focus will remain employment and to provide employers with the best qualified applicants for their positions. With the integration of the other services, that objective will have a broader base of success, she said.

The center will also provide job seekers with their best employment opportunities, she said. To this end, the center will use an array of 21st century technology, including Internet service, with access to the American Jobs site, educational material, and testing and evaluation of skills and performance.

Job training will be provided for job seekers, based on the employers' needs, as well as the individual assets and the local labor market, Belew said.

"We hope employers will call us with their job lists. We are a public access service. We will



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Tricia Rice, administrative assistant for the Big Spring Workforce Center, works in the American Jobs program on the Internet service, available at the former employment commission, 310 Owens.

seek input from the community employers, and we'll coordinate with the economic development board and the college departments to make sure our training programs are going in the right direction," Belew said.

Because the programs have merged together, a larger applicant pool will be available for employers seeking qualified persons for their company, she said.

"Before, we had people in JTPA who were not registered for employment service. Now it's required of everyone who comes in the door," she said.

See JOBS, Page 2A

Phone solicitors

Law targeting telemarketers forces them to put their name, phone number on Caller ID

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

A new Texas law will help put the squelch on telemarketers who don't want their name or phone number revealed by Caller ID machines.

"If a company uses live solicitation, or the newer automated dial announcement device, they now have to provide their name and phone number for the Caller ID units," said Tamara Bell, spokesperson for the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC).

"They have to provide a working number that people can call back, as well. That means they can't use numbers that are outgoing lines only." Under the new state law, telemarketers are no longer allowed to use the anonymous caller feature when they phone Texas residents. As a result, the names and phone numbers of solicitors should begin showing up on Caller ID units.

According to Bell, businesses that do not comply with the new order could face fines of up to \$1,000 per day.

"The fines on these matters are pretty hefty," said Bell. "If we get enough calls reporting a company that is not following the new law, we will begin investigating them, and if they

are not following the law, fine them."

The new law comes after a legislative meeting in April about the problem surrounding telemarketing, including the targeting of the elderly and various fraudulent scams.

The law, which was sponsored by state Rep. Kyle Janek, D-Houston, and state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, authorizes the PUC to enforce Caller ID requirements for telemarketers who plan to solicit Texas residents.

Caller ID units, a somewhat recent breakthrough in communications technology, identifies and displays the phone number and name that the phone line that is calling you is registered to, even if the user's number is unpublished.

According to the PUC, telemarketers could have their numbers permanently blocked before the new law was enacted, showing up on resident's Caller ID units as "out of area," "anonymous," or "number not available."

"Companies will no longer be allowed to use the Caller ID block that prevents the information from showing up on the units," said Bell.

PUC rules state that telemarketers are required to identify

See NEW LAW, Page 2A

Sales tax rebates to Big Spring, Howard County show decrease

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

A total of 1,092 Texas cities and 118 counties, including the City of Big Spring and Howard County, recently received their monthly sales tax rebates, which totaled \$180.5 million.

September's rebate is an eight percent increase compared to September 1997's \$157.6 million and a 10.7 percent increase in the total amount of rebates issued through September of last year.

Locally, the City of Big Spring received a September rebate of

\$257,293.90, representing a 5.02 percent decrease compared to September 1997. This is following the \$379,552.04 that was collected in August 1998.

Overall, Howard County, which includes the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, received a September rebate of \$262,136.83, a 5.04 percent decrease compared to September 1997, which grossed \$276,057.32.

In August, the county received an overall rebate of \$386,885.90, an increase of one percent compared to the \$384,373.89 collected for August

1997. The city of Coahoma's share of September's rebate was \$4,040.93 which is a decrease of 1.8 percent compared to last year.

Forsan's \$802 rebate was a 21.82 percent decrease compared to last September's rebate of \$1,025.85.

Other local areas receiving rebates included the cities of Andrews, \$52,196.92; Colorado City, \$36,741.97; Lamesa, \$56,748.29; Loraine, \$978.78; Midland, \$941,707.42; Odessa, \$927,838.30; Stanton, \$8,068.75; and Westbrook, \$540.37.

September sales tax rebates to Texas cities totaled \$164.7 million, a 4.5 percent increase compared to last year. Rebates to counties totaled \$15.8 million, a 4.6 percent increase compared to last September.

The increase in September rebates is attributed to continued growth and confidence in the Texas economy, which is slightly ahead of economic growth rates for the country as a whole. State Comptroller John Sharp also said that sales in Texas have picked up the pace, and rebates are up 10.7 percent over the first nine months of

last year.

September payments to Texas cities and counties include local sales taxes collected by monthly filers in July — the end of the summer shopping season — and reported to the State Comptroller in August.

The top Texas cities with the largest March sales tax rebates include Houston, \$21.4 million; Dallas, \$12.9 million; San Antonio, \$9.2 million; Austin, \$7.2 million; Fort Worth, \$4.7 million; Arlington, \$4.1 million; El Paso, \$3.2 million; Round

See REBATES, Page 2A

Frequently targeted group gets scam-wise at seminar

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Senior citizens learned Friday to "Just Say No" to get-rich-quick schemes and "You've Won \$100,000" swindles at a Senior Citizen Scam Seminar at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

"Seniors are targets of scams, and they are one-third of all fraud victims nationwide. Some of the scams primarily hit senior citizens," Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau, said to about 18 seniors attending.

Rowland, along with Lt. Stan Parker with the Big Spring Police Department, helped educate seniors about the ways various con games to filch money are carried out.

"If it sounds too good to be true, I guarantee you it is," Parker said.

A six-point check list was included in Parker's video presentation to the group. Seniors might not recognize a con artist because they are generally well dressed, with a pleasing appearance, according to Parker.

Also, part of a scam is for seniors to believe the solicitor has connections with a person in authority, generally a relative with a police department or sheriff's office.

Another part of the overall swindle is that the senior's emotions are preyed upon, usually in an effort to solicit sympathy or greed.

A big tip that the get-rich-quick scheme is false is when the solicitor requests deposit money or money for processing fees. Free is free, and should not require a deposit or processing fee.

A scam artist adamantly requests secrecy from the person they are swindling. If a senior is asked "not to tell anyone," it is safe to assume the contest or activity is not legitimate, Parker said.

See SCAMS, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Pat Dickenson, left, Mamie Roberts and Bertie Shaw said the senior seminar about scams and swindles at Comanche Trail Nursing Center was informative and beneficial.

Rare surgery recreates face of toddler mauled by pit bull

DALLAS (AP) — Before it even had a wrinkle, 2-year-old Mycha Lee Herbert's face was torn off.

While he was playing Sept. 4 in his back yard in Tulsa, Okla., the toddler's visage was reduced to bone as he was savaged by the family's pit bull, Blue.

Only Mycha's eyes and forehead were intact.

No cheeks. No nose. No eyelids. No flesh.

By most medical accounts, Mycha should have died that day. But now, under a constantly changing mask of bandages, the boy has a new face.

Sculpted from the flesh of his legs, forearms and abdomen during 39 hours of surgery this

week, Mycha has a mouth again.

"It's a mouth that will not smile but will eat, so we're thanking God for that," said Mycha's aunt, Delisa Herbert-Cabrellis. "They created a face."

Mycha lay in a Tulsa hospital for three days before he was flown to Dallas where a team of plastic surgeons frantically improvised.

"We happened to be in the right or wrong place at the time, depending on how you look at it," said Dr. Jay Burns, one of eight surgeons from Children's Medical Center of Dallas who performed the operation. "We all began to realize what it was

going to take."

The damage was so catastrophic that the plastic surgeons could not use traditional skin grafts.

"I've never seen a case where all of the facial muscles were gone," Burns said. "I've done my share of reconstructive surgery, and I was overwhelmed."

After briefly considering the technically possible, but ethically troubling, solution of transplanting a face from a cadaver onto Mycha, the doctors decided to use a traditional procedure known as a free flap.

But the scope was far beyond what any of them had attempted before.

"Only God can make a complex face," Burns said Friday. "And we're not God."

In a free flap, doctors harvest a section of flesh from another part of the body, sew it onto the damaged area and sculpt it as needed. The procedure, essentially a composite graft, involves reconnecting nerves and tiny veins.

In Mycha's case, five such interconnected procedures were needed. The risk, Burns said, was that if one free flap attachment failed, the other four could fail in succession.

"It shouldn't have worked as well as it did," Burns said. "We gave him as good an operation as can be done."

Beginning Monday night, Dr. H. Steve Byrd performed a nerve graft to lay the foundation.

On Tuesday, Burns began the remaining surgery by reattaching muscle to the child's eyes. He and 14 other doctors, including seven anesthesiologists, worked through Wednesday, all free of charge.

"We came up with a plan that got us through 24 hours," Burns said. "We were planning on stopping after three free flaps, but it was going so well, we finished."

It will be several more days before Mycha's surgery can be declared a full success, Burns said. But in spite of the apparent triumph, the doctor said the victory still pales to the tragedy. "In the best-case scenario, which is kind of where we are

now, this may be a plastic surgery miracle," Burns said. "But it could be a social disaster."

The child will have multiple reconstructive surgeries throughout his life, Burns said. Even though Mycha has some muscular control, he will never have a normal face.

Mycha still has no nose. In a year or so, doctors will take one of his ribs to fashion one.

"He's going to need a lot of love," Burns said. "This kid still has to deal with this defect for the rest of his life."

Mycha's relatives say that makes no difference.

"This is a miracle surgery," Ms. Herbert-Cabrellis said. "Somehow the Lord brought together these wonderful doctors and they gave my nephew a face."

Tiny town hangs on to lottery outlet, for now

ELK CREEK, Calif. (AP) — In the rolling grasslands north of San Francisco, the Elk Horn Lodge is the sole bar and restaurant and unofficial community center for about 600 people.

It's the kind of place where people turn to watch a passing car. In the winter, you can heat branding irons and burn them into the cedar walls. You can play the California Lottery if you wish.

So imagine the anger when state officials announced plans to remove the only lottery terminal in town because it wasn't bringing in enough money. The state has discovered that little Elk Creek can make a mighty big fuss.

"You'd better not come behind the bar for this machine," lodge owner Cindy Holley told the lottery representative who showed up to remove the terminal. "We're out in the middle of nowhere. I'm not going to let this go. This isn't right. I'm going to fight this."

Three of her customers — big loggers — asked Holley if she needed any help. The result? The lottery man left without the terminal.

Elk Creek isn't much, just a cluster of old houses and mobile homes 150 miles north of San Francisco. It's decline began years ago with the closure of the area's sawmill. Federal offi-

"They stop the logging, close the sawmill and try to take the lottery. What else?"

—Julie Anderson-Stephens, area resident

cials decided last month not to pave the road to the next town, about 45 miles to the west.

But the elimination of the lottery was a slight people just couldn't take.

"They stop the logging, close the sawmill and try to take the lottery. What else?" asked Julie Anderson-Stephens, 48, as she sat down on a stool at the lodge.

Holley has become something of a local celebrity as word of the Elk Horn Lodge revolt spread. "The California Lottery can have their cute little green electronic lottery machine back when they can pry Elk Horn Lodge owner Cindy Holley's clammy, angry fingers off it," wrote the Valley Mirror in Willows, 21 miles to the east.

"A lot of people here in town play the lottery. When they have a big jackpot, everybody plays. People don't want to drive an hour and a half to play," said area resident Cathy Hanes.

"What's it cost them to leave it up here?" wondered Del Oliver, a local rancher. "Bureaucracy is all it is."

In the face of the uproar, the

lottery relented, restoring service to the bar. But Holley was told the terminal might yet be taken away and has been given tips on how to increase sales.

The lottery has a complex formula it uses to determine minimum sales standards for its retail outlets, spokeswoman Cathy Doyle Johnston said.

During three monitoring periods, Elk Horn Lodge sales fell below those standards. So, in July, the lottery pulled the plug.

"We reconsidered because the next location for a lottery retailer is a long drive. She's the only one in the zip code," Johnston said.

"When we looked at it from that standpoint, we thought it would be better to keep her operating," she said. "While it (the lodge) doesn't meet requirements, we want our product accessible to all citizens throughout the state."

RAVI PATEL, M.D., F.A.C.C.

(Dr. Ravi)

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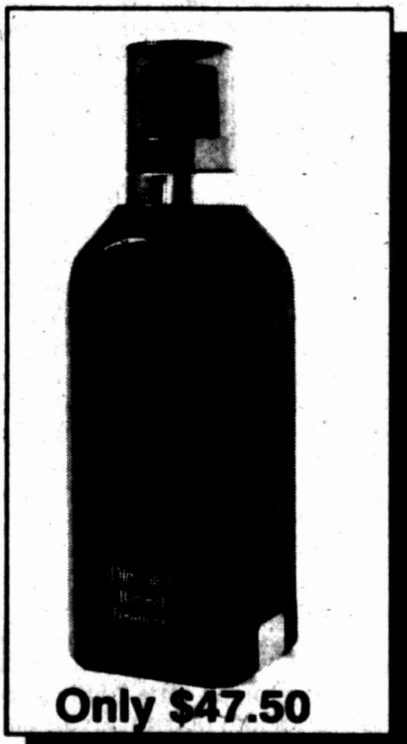


Want to thank the following organizations for making the Gang & Drug Prevention Activity possible.

Chicano Golf Association	Partee Enterprise
Hispanic Women For Progress	On-Cue
Howard College	Chamber of Commerce
Pizza Inn	Big Spring Herald
Coca Cola	Northside Fire Station #4
Allan's Furniture	Midland Police Department
La Signal	Big Spring Police Department
Taco Bell	Low-Damage-Santana
Big Dipper	Specialty
Tire Time	Wal-Mart
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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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John H. Walker
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Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Deaf Awareness Week opportunity for us to learn about each other

Big Spring residents have an opportunity this week to learn more about some members of their own community — those who are hearing impaired.

Deaf Awareness Week provides a chance for hearing and non-hearing people to gain a better understanding of each other, dispel some myths and form a better relationship.

What better place than Big Spring, home to the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, the only self-contained junior college for the hearing impaired in the country?

Sometimes we take SWCID for granted. We all know it's here, but most of us have little, if any, day to day connection with it. The truth is, though, a significant number of people would find it much harder to cope if SWCID did not exist.

Most Big Spring residents already realize that deaf persons are valuable and productive members of society. That's especially important in our community, which has a large hearing-impaired population. We don't have to look very far to see the many valuable contributions deaf people make to society. Many of us witness it daily as we work alongside someone who cannot hear. We also see the contributions they make as members of community groups, churches and organizations in Big Spring.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has activities going on all week and we would encourage everyone who is able to participate. Perhaps most interesting will be opening ceremonies, which will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning. There's no charge, and the public is not only invited, but encouraged to come.

Deaf Awareness Week is important. It helps enlighten those of us who are not hearing impaired to the needs and perspective of those who are. Furthermore, we should not limit our efforts to one week each year, but take that knowledge to help make us aware year round.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, everyone in the United States is sick of the sordid Clinton-Lewinsky affair. For seven months we have heard little else. I sincerely hope that all Americans can look past all the sordid sexual details as disgusting as they are and realize that these hearings are not about sex or the president's private life.

A public official's life is never private. Classified information could be leaked to enemies of the U.S. Has anyone considered the national security aspect of a philandering president? It could happen as part of a plan or plan if you will or as an act of vengeance from a cast off lover as a form of blackmail.

The issue at hand is about perjury (lying under oath), suborning witnesses (encouraging someone else to lie under oath). The president took an oath with his hand on the Bible to uphold the constitution and the laws of this land.

Clinton has tried to blame the independent council for spending so much money, but this could have been avoided if he had told the truth seven months ago. He is like a small child who wants his way and wants to blame someone else when he gets caught. He has not only embarrassed all Americans but he has broken trust with the citizens of this country. If he gets away with this, then our laws have no meaning.

Should this president be impeached? I answer with a resounding "yes." If he has a shred of decency, he will resign and spare the country further pain, embarrassment and money. The next time we

elect anyone to an office, especially a president, I strongly suggest we take a long look at his or her character. Character is important. I strongly encourage the public to write their representatives and senators and express their opinions about this matter.

MILLI CUNNINGHAM
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

If one believes the Clinton propaganda machine — as it seems a great many people have judging by the letters I've read and the poll results being reported — Ken Starr is conducting an investigation that has led to nothing more than some cheap sex allegations against Mr. Clinton. I submit the following list: James B. McDougal, Susan H. McDougal, Jim Guy Tucker, David Hale, Eugene Fitzhugh, Charles Matthews, Robert W. Palmer, Webster L. Hubbell, Christopher V. Wade, Neal T. Ainley, Stephen A. Smith, Larry E. Kuca, William J. Marks Sr., John Haley.

This is the list of those receiving convictions or who have negotiated plea bargains as result, either directly or indirectly, of Ken Starr's investigation. There are several more pending indictments. Charges have been fraud, conspiracy, misapplication of funds, bribery, and tax evasion, among others.

The defendants have been lawyers, judges, land appraisers, bank presidents and even the sitting governor of Arkansas.

These are crooks, folks! Looks to me like Ken Starr is doing a pretty good job.

JOHN TARPLEY
DALLAS

Sour twist beginning to bear sweet results

As be Lemons, when he was basketball coach at Pan American University in Edinburg, had a sign on his office wall that read, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade."

And while that's not always easy to do because of some of life's more sour twists and turns, it is the best way to handle things.

It has certainly been the case with the Friends of Settles Haunted House project after someone filed a complaint with the Environmental Protection Agency about the possibility of asbestos being on the ground floor — where volunteer workers might be exposed to it.

I'll be honest with you in that I initially didn't handle it well

— making an absolute fool of myself while being rude to Bert Andries in front of the Boys Club just because volunteers weren't being allowed to park there despite the fact there's not a single "No Parking" or "Loading Zone" sign in sight.

And news editor Bill McClellan asked that question any good reporter does while putting together the story on the incident ... "Are you sure you want to say that?"

Reading it again, I was sure of one thing and that was that I really didn't want to say what I had said.

There have been many questions as to who called in the complaint to the EPA, but that doesn't make any difference either.

Bottom line is that the complaint was called in, the work stopped before it ever got started and we'll get things handled.

The sad fact is that while this person might truly have been concerned about the well-being of the people in the building, they had never before raised a question ... not once while the windows have been installed in the Settles.

And whoever made the complaint stopped, at least temporarily, the installation of windows as well until the question of asbestos is answered. And it will be answered.

In the time since we posted the sign on the front door of the Settles, making people aware that the work project had been canceled, my phone has been ringing off the hook with volunteers who want to help clean up and also take part in the Haunted House or street festival planned for Third Street.

So, for two reasons, I want to thank whoever it was that filed the complaint:

First, thank you for your concern of the health of the volunteers who were planning to get that bottom floor cleaned last Wednesday afternoon.

Second, thank you for helping us broaden our volunteer base. The momentum created by the news of the complaint and the subsequent delay has allowed us to build a volunteer list that will be able to take on most projects.

The really interesting thing is the sheer number of new

faces that showed up for the work day and the number of new names that have been added to the list of volunteers since you voiced your concern for our health.

For this project to come off, we'll need many, many volunteers. We'll need people in the street, in the street booths, as tour guides for the haunted house, as participants in the haunted house and much, much more.

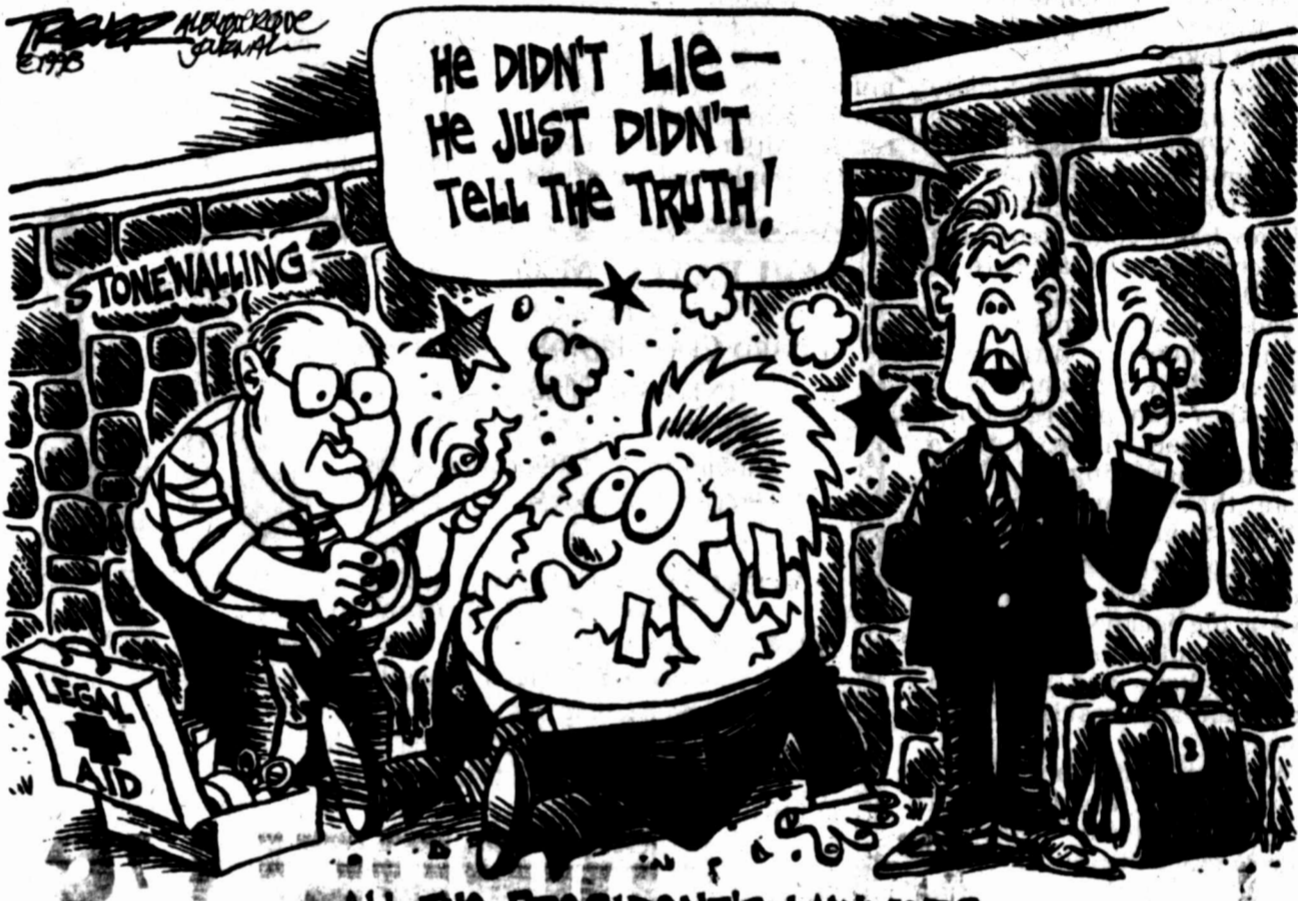
But because Friends of Settles thinks this project offers something for everyone — an old-time Halloween Carnival atmosphere in the street with cake walks and apple bobbing and trick-or-treating and more for those who don't care for haunted houses ... and the haunted house for those who enjoy the thrill of a chill running up and down their spine — we think it can be good for the community.

But again, it takes the community to help make it happen. See you at the next work day!

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)



JOHN H. WALKER



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Working in the South not exactly a desk job

A working man may be a man. Or a woman. Black, white, Hispanic, Asian ... those are the variables. One thing's constant, a working man's tired at the end of the day. He watches the 6 o'clock news, rarely makes it. He doesn't wear silk suits or Italian shoes or do lunch. He works hard, plays hard, saves a little. He is more apt to have earplugs in both ears than a cellular phone stuck to one. A working man isn't called that for nothing. He sweats and swears and gets up at dawn the next morning because that's the way you get ahead, or at least stay even.

First in a five-part series

Downtown Arlington, like most downtowns, has seen livelier days.

In the 1950s my Uncle Ray Houston sold Ford tractors here, and my cousins and I held hands to cross the railroad tracks to get to the dime store to buy glass rings the color of our strawberry sodas.

The dime store is long gone. Time has done a shabby remodeling job on the old depot, and the corner bank, once a grand building, now collects only dust deposits.

But the fields around Arlington are lush and alive, and the town seems a mere interruption in one, long crop row.

Bruce's Flying Service is just south of town, an impressive air strip, office, hangar and state-of-the-art refueling station. This is definitely no crop-duster's shack by the side of the road.

So you might expect Bruce Andrews, his father, Fred, and his uncle Eddie to insist on being called aerial applicators the way some in their image-conscious business do these days. (Aerial applicator sounds like a product in a late-night TV commercial, definitely not

as swash-buckling as crop-duster. But I stood ready to call them whatever they wanted to be called. Crops, after all, aren't dusted anymore. They are sprayed with EPA-sanctioned pesticides.)

"I'm a crop-duster," Fred says. "I've been at it too long to call myself anything else."

Fred is a congenial, burly 57-year-old, the son of a Dothan, Ala., sharecropper. He started in the crop-dusting business as a kid, washing the windshields and loading the planes.

He soloed at 12 and began dusting himself while still a teen-ager.

His boss flattered young Fred into arriving at 3:30 a.m. to fuel and load the airplanes; You're the man, the boss would say. Fred's extra effort was scarcely reflected in his paycheck.

Those were the days when you could start up a crop-dusting business with a \$500 airplane like a used World War II Steerman biplane and a bag of DDT. And so that's what Fred did, in 1962.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Accidents were 30 times more likely to happen then than they are now, Fred guesses. Today's Ayres' Turbo Thrushes and Air Tractors cost half a million dollars and come with computers and air-conditioning. You need both a commercial pilot's license and a state pesticide license, not to mention a small pot of gold.

The EPA has outlawed all of the more toxic chemicals that used to be the noxious white tail behind the old crop-dusters.

And the computers tell you where you've been and regulate the applications.

Crop-dusting is safer, more professional, more exact, more expensive to get into. And maybe just a little less exciting.

The first two months Glenda and Fred Andrews were married, Fred crashed his crop-duster twice. Glenda, who along with their daughter, Tammy, manages the office end of the business, took it in stride.

"Fred had warned me, while we were dating: 'I'm a crop-duster; don't ever try to make me anything else,' Glenda says. The last of Fred's bad ones, as he calls seven career crashes, happened July 21, 1969. He stayed up all night watching the moon-landing, and the next day hit earth.

The new generation, Bruce's generation, doesn't do as much

hospital time as Fred's did. There is still danger, and accidents do happen. But not as often. The powerful turbo jet engines (750 horsepower) allow a plane to spray more than 2,000 acres a day. At one time or another they spray just about every crop, including fertilizer on pine trees, which makes for long days and a long year. Eddie, 46, says they can refuel and reload the pesticides in a two-minute pit stop.

Bruce, at 36, has been dusting for 18 seasons. His son, Patrick, is ready to solo at 12. Grandfather Fred taught him to fly in the 1946 Piper Cub that still sits on the ready still in the hangar.

The little plane that looks about as substantial as a kite has taught dozens how to fly. Crop-dusters get together and tell war stories, of course, and always save their most harrowing tales for one another. Nobody wants to be perceived as a fool, which is what a daredevil would be in a \$500,000 airplane, Fred says.

Still, it would be hard to paint Fred's history dull. He flew the big government planes to spray Mirax on fire ants.

He was among the first, in 1963, to dust at night. All night long he and a partner worked the sugar-cane fields of South Florida, taking advantage of calmer winds.

"She's the bird that sings from dust till dawn; turn on the lights and keep going on," Fred recites.

They may not be daredevils, but the Andrews boys don't have desk-job dispositions. You can see it in their eyes.



Dentists used by INS to prove age of illegal juveniles

Immigration advocates say the age dispute has been a common one

HOUSTON (AP) — Dentists are not authorities on immigration law, but when it comes to illegal immigrant detained in camps here, it is often they who make the call on determining who is an adult and who is a child.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials insist dental examinations have proven the youths are 18 or older and that they belong in an adult detention camp.

But immigrants' advocates in South

Texas say a dozen illegal juvenile immigrants from Central America and other parts of the world are unlawfully held in a sprawling immigration camp near Port Isabel, the Houston Chronicle reported in Sunday editions.

"They are, we believe, detaining minors against federal court orders and throwing them in with adults on the basis of dental exams," said Jonathan Jones, a paralegal with Proyecto Libertad, a Harlingen immigration law center.

Mexican youths are typically turned over to Mexican consular authorities in border towns. But each year, the Border Patrol in the McAllen sector arrests about 1,300 minors who are not

from Mexico.

A number of those, unaccompanied by family, are placed in detention.

Undocumented immigrants under the age of 18 cannot legally be kept in detention centers with adults, so if they cannot be turned over to their country's consulate, they must be placed in group homes in surrounding communities in the Rio Grande Valley pending their legal proceedings.

If a juvenile has close relatives in the United States, the INS is required to release the youth to his family within 72 hours, INS spokesman Art Moreno said.

Young adults arrested by the Border Patrol often pose as juveniles in hopes

they can escape from the less-secure juvenile facilities, Moreno said.

"Their rationale is they believe the juvenile facility is more lenient and they have all these other goodies, and they'll be able to escape at random," the INS spokesman said. "But we have to be very careful, because some of these aliens we detain are criminals — not all of them — and we have to consider what's in the best interest of the community."

Moreno said the dental exams are "very, very accurate. It's very comparable to a DNA test. This will determine the age of a person."

Immigration advocates say the age dispute has been a common one, and

places youths at risk for physical and sexual abuse from adult detainees in detention camps.

"We come across at least two to three dozen a month who claim to be minors who are being detained (in the Port Isabel camp). Oftentimes, they're detained there as an adult even if they have a birth certificate from their country," said Steven Lang, who directs an American Bar Association project providing free legal services to detainees seeking political asylum. "I can't believe all these kids are liars."

Moreno notes that many birth certificates are "altered," but he said INS authorities will revisit a case if documents are provided that prove age.

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If you plan to purchase a gun in the next few months or give one as a gift for Christmas, you should take advantage of this period before this fee and waiting period goes into effect.



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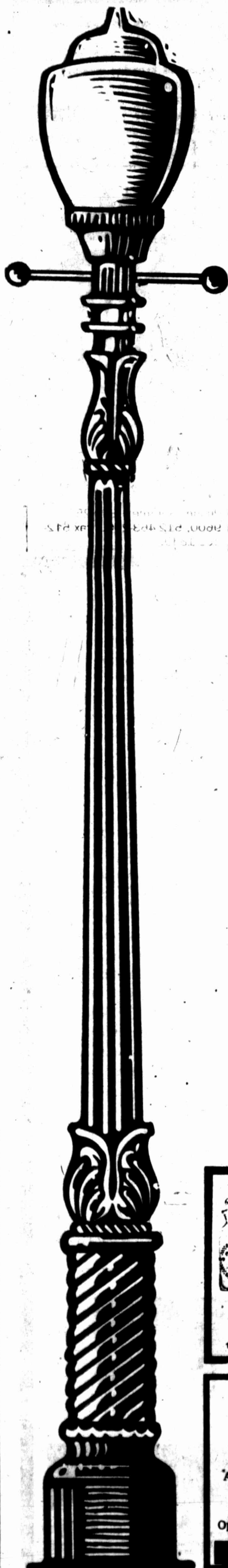
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Clinton and aides try to hold back Democratic desertions

WASHINGTON (AP) — One top White House aide keeps tabs on almost 40 Democratic lawmakers, a third of whom privately say President Clinton should leave office. Just as many want him censured; the remaining few are supporters.

Every day, this aide calls the Capitol Hill offices of the wavering, and, in one way or another, asks: "What can I do to keep you from bolting?"

Like a boy holding back the sea with his finger in the dike, White House officials are scrambling to prevent Democratic defections.

Two House members of Clinton's party already have called for his resignation over the Monica Lewinsky inquiry, and aides fear more desertions.

Increasingly dejected, the advisers are now left hoping they can:

- Convince Democratic law-

makers that their re-election prospects are tied to Clinton's fate. If he goes down, they go down.

- Make Americans angrier at Republicans than at Clinton.

Yet there is no fancy strategy or silver bullet guaranteed to save the president, no "battle plan" or "war room."

Instead, White House officials say it's more like a street fight; they act on instinct, fighting skirmish after skirmish on the enemy's terms.

"Taking it day by day and working our butts off," presidential adviser James Carville says.

With Democratic lawmakers, the strategy is to overwhelm them with attention and information.

A White House aide or Clinton supporter will typically remind lawmakers that the president's job approval rating

is still high and that few Americans tell pollsters they want him out of office.

The Clinton backer uses internal polls and a lawmaker's own surveys to argue that his or her campaign is not any worse off because of the affair with Lewinsky.

The Democratic National Committee recently paid for a survey in several marginal House districts that showed no harm done by Clinton. It was faxed to offices all over Capitol Hill.

In his own conversations with Democrats, the president says more than he's sorry; he rattles off his most positive poll numbers.

Unfortunately for Clinton, there is little he or his staff can promise lawmakers in exchange for support.

His ability to deliver bridges or other pork is limited. Most

candidates don't want him to appear at their fund-raisers.

The White House is leaning heavily on Vice President Al Gore, who will be on the road three or four days a week until Nov. 3.

His itinerary is heavier than expected because of fund-raisers scheduled to keep wavering Democratic lawmakers in line.

Clinton's staff has also expanded its outreach. Conference calls to supporters who make radio and TV appearances are old hat, but aides are now holding similar sessions almost daily with pollsters, former members of Congress and business lobbyists — anybody who might be able to twist an arm on Capitol Hill.

The goal is to keep lawmakers from publicly calling for Clinton's resignation or impeachment, sparking a stampede against him.

Release of new details expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's defenders braced Saturday for the release of a mountain of new detail from the Starr investigation, as a senior House Republican said no candidate should use the president's videotaped grand jury testimony in fall campaign commercials.

Several blocks from the White House, government printers worked through the weekend to prepare 2,800 pages of material for Monday's scheduled release. The documents include a written transcript of Monica Lewinsky's testimony detailing her accounts of numerous trysts with the president in the Oval Office suite.

The videotape of Clinton's testimony, which runs more than four hours, also is to be made public Monday. Already, broadcast outlets were making plans for an unprecedented airing of images of a president being questioned under oath about sexual relations with a young aide.

"Playboy would not be allowed to put that kind of pornography on the airwaves," Democratic Rep. W.G. Hefner of North Carolina said after visiting the White House.

"And I don't know what it does to build a case because the case is already there. It's been admitted to," he added. "That, in my opinion, is just to embarrass the president."

Large percentage of diplomatic posts said unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is negotiating with Congress for \$1 billion in emergency funds to help upgrade security at 220 overseas posts deemed to fall short of standards, an administration official says.

Congressional leaders seem receptive to providing that amount, which is double the figure initially contemplated, the official said Friday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all 260 diplomatic posts were surveyed

following the bombings last month at two U.S. embassies in East Africa; only about 40 were deemed fully secure.

The money would provide additional guards and video cameras and other equipment to enhance security.

Some officials had proposed that emergency funds be concentrated on the 25 percent of diplomatic posts most in need of security upgrades.

But that proposal was rejected on grounds that after the bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, no

post can be considered to be "low threat," the official said. So the administration decided to carry out security upgrades at all sub-par posts.

A separate appropriation is being negotiated for the repair of the embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam.

Bonnie Cohen, the State Department's top management official, told a Senate panel Thursday that high priority is being given to reinforcing the perimeters at overseas posts.

She said the best physical

security systems in the world can be rendered ineffective without the presence of qualified professionals.

In Tanzania, she said, a State Department diplomatic security officer found flaws in the system requiring an inspection of all vehicles entering the embassy compound.

As a result of corrective measures, the terrorist bomb detonated outside the main gate of the embassy, rather than inside, thus saving many lives, Cohen said.

Negotiators: Finish work underway on defense budget bill

\$270.5 billion bill raises pay by 3.6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on a \$270.5 billion defense bill that raises military pay by 3.6 percent, supports President Clinton's decision to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia and imposes new curbs on satellite-technology exports.

The compromise bill, completed Friday by House and Senate negotiators and scheduled for floor votes later this month, is \$2.6 billion below 1998 levels when adjusted for inflation.

Congressional defense leaders complained the spending levels barely would maintain military readiness.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee, said the bill maintains a 14-year decline in defense spending.

Without funds above those provided in the legislation, he said, "the military services will be unable to stabilize their shrinking force structures, protect quality of life and readiness and modernize rapidly aging

equipment."

His panel will hold a hearing Tuesday to take testimony from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the present state of the U.S. military.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., in line to be Senate Armed Services Committee chairman next year if Republicans retain control of the Senate, said, "From here on, (defense spending) must be increased... we will not accept growing levels of risk to the national security or to the men and women that serve in the armed forces."

The negotiators put the full \$1.9 billion into the legislation that President Clinton had requested for keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, and also authorized him to waive spending limits should he certify to Congress that it is in the national interest.

The conferees sided with the Pentagon in deciding to continue the policy of gender-integrated basic training in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Marine Corps trains men and women separately in boot camp.

However, the negotiators said

bathroom and sleeping areas should be separated.

The House had voted for gender-separate training and living quarters.

The final version backed away from an all-out ban on exporting satellites to China that had passed the House. But the legislation would return jurisdiction over such sales to the State Department by next March.

That would overturn Clinton's decision in 1996 to lodge the authority in the Commerce Department, a realignment that is at the center of Republican-led inquiries into whether the satellite export process had been politicized — and whether national security had been put into jeopardy.

Earlier proposals to move satellite-export licenses back to the State Department had drawn veto threats.

"We haven't changed our view" that putting licensing back under the State Department is a bad idea, White House national security spokesman P.J. Crowley said Friday.

He said the satellites involved are commercial rather than mil-

itary ones, and therefore, jurisdiction should remain with Commerce.

The compromise also requires the State Department to devise a way to speed-up the review process.

GOP critics have claimed the process had become politicized at Commerce, suggesting the agency put business concerns above national security.

The bill includes some items not requested by the administration.

Correction Notice

In our September 20th ad, we advertised 32 MB MOV memory for '19.99 after a '30 mail-in rebate. Due to manufacturing delays, this product may not be in stock. However, we are offering 32 MB Solutions branded memory for '19.99 without a rebate (model 32F72-P/M or 32E72-P/M). We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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Page 7A
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998

IN BRIEF

Sweetwater sweeps wins from Goliad's Mavericks

Sweetwater's young Mustangs posted a pair of seventh-grade football wins over Goliad Middle School's Mavericks on Thursday.

Goliad's "Black" team dropped a 4-12 decision in the first game, despite strong performances by Tyree Williams, Brandon Martin and Erin Parlee.

Big Spring's "White" team suffered an 18-0 loss.

After giving up 18 points in the first quarter, the Goliad defense stiffened and refused to allow Sweetwater anything more.

The Mustangs, however, kept Goliad at bay the entire game.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches.

The public is invited to attend.

CGA, Knights of Columbus slate benefit tournament

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring and the Knights of Columbus will co-sponsor a four-man scramble today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Players should pick their own ABCD teams. Entry fees are \$15 per player and tee time will be 11 a.m.

All players must be registered and have fees paid prior to the 11 a.m. start.

Plaques will be awarded to the first, second and third-place teams.

For more information, call the course's pro shop at 264-2366.

Fire Fighters Association schedules golf tourney

The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association will hold its annual golf tournament to benefit the Disaster Relief Fund on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-person scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with prizes awarded to the first, second and third-place teams, as well as the longest drives by both men and women players. Closest to the pin contests will also be held.

Entry fees are \$25 per player plus cart fee.

For more information, call Paul Brown or Mitch Gill at 267-3362.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup, MBNA Gold 400, TNN, Ch. 35.

3 p.m. — IRL Lone Star 500, ABC, Ch. 2.

4 p.m. — NHRA Winston Series Nationals, TNN, Ch. 35.

BASEBALL

2 p.m. — Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

3 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks, TBS, Ch. 11.

FOOTBALL

Noon — Regional coverage, Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers at Cincinnati Bengals or St. Louis Rams at Buffalo Bills, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders, CBS, Ch. 7.

7 p.m. — Philadelphia Eagles at Arizona Cardinals, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

2 p.m. — Solheim Cup, final round, NBC, Ch. 9.

4 p.m. — Senior PGA, Kroger Senior Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Big Spring netters win by closest of margins over Sweetwater



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Big Spring's Brian Wingert returns a serve to Sweetwater's Andrew Pennington during their boys' singles match Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Wingert and his teammates managed to defeat the Mustangs in total sets, 21-19.

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Steers netters opened District 5-4A team tennis play with a victory over Sweetwater's Mustangs by the closest of margins Saturday — a 21-19 edge in total sets after the two teams split 18 matches evenly.

"It was kind of a reality check for us," Big Spring coach Ralph Davis said after sweating out Drew Mirales' 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 boys' singles win over Allen Pennington that proved to be the deciding match.

"I really was concerned there for a while, because it was clear it was going to come down to how well Drew did and he didn't look very good in losing that second set," Davis explained. "But he really put it back together in the third set ... didn't give up a game to Pennington."

Mirales' singles win was one of just two boys' matches the Steers would muster. Brian Watt took a 6-3, 6-3 win over Andy Montoya in the No. 3 singles match.

Big Spring was able to rebound in the girls' matches, however, taking five of the six singles pairings and two of three doubles matches.

Kim Dominguez got things started for the Lady Steers netters, taking a 6-2, 6-1 win over Teresa Jimenez. YuChing Li followed with a 6-0, 2-6, 6-1 win over Ambra Gage and Stephanie Lewis was

a 6-0, 6-3 winner over Heather Brock.

Desiree Richardson continued the winning ways with a 7-6, 6-4 decision over Holly McVay and April Ward took a 6-3, 6-0 win over Margaret Davis.

Sweetwater's only girls' singles win came from Margaret Gonzales' 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision over Crystal Ferguson.

Li and Dominguez got Big Spring off on the right track in girls' doubles, as well, taking a 7-5, 6-2 win over Brock and Gage. Lewis and Annette Richardson followed suit with a 6-1, 6-3 win over McVay and Davis.

Ward and Desiree Richardson suffered a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Gonzales and Jimenez in the third girls' doubles match.

In other boys' singles matches, Zach Smiley dropped a 3-6, 0-6 decision to Sweetwater's Brandon Hix in the No. 1 spot; Brian Wingert fell 2-6, 4-6 to Andrew Pennington; Josh Arguello suffered a 4-6, 1-6 setback at the hands of Jordan Matchen; and Aaron Langford was a 3-6, 2-6 loser to Robert Vera.

Sweetwater swept the boys' doubles matches, as Hix and Vera led the way with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Smiley and Watt. The Penningtons combined to take a 6-2, 6-4 win over DeHoyas and Wingert and Montoya and Matchen outlasted Arguello and Mirales 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Fumbles doom Steers to loss

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Turnovers and big plays were the difference Friday, as Lubbock Estacado chalked up its first win of the season with a 35-21 victory over Big Spring's Steers.

In addition to being the Matadors' first win of the season, Friday's game at Memorial Stadium was the first in which Estacado ended up on the plus side of the give away-take away statistics.

The Matadors, plagued by turnovers in their first two games of the season, recovered four of Big Spring's five fumbles and turned them into several big plays.

While the Steers turnovers were not so much damaging in setting up the Matadors with good field position, they did derail a couple of drives.

As a result, Estacado was provided with momentum they turned into long-distance touchdowns.

"We just don't match up well with the speed they have," Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said after having seen Estacado do most of its damage with two one-play drives in the second quarter.

"Turnovers were a big part of it and we had some stupid penalties, but for the most part, I'm looking at this one like a great effort by our kids in a loss," Butler added. "It's just that we made some mistakes that you can't make against people as talented as Estacado is and they made us pay."

At the same time, Butler said he saw something he believes his team desperately needs — a leader.

"I think we're actually getting some leadership," he continued, noting that sophomore Colby Ford has begun to be a barometer for his team. "He may just be a sophomore, but he's begin-



HERALD photo/Jim Ferro

Big Spring quarterback Lance Brock (11) breaks loose into the Lubbock Estacado secondary and cuts to use an official for interference on a 15-yard touchdown scramble during the third quarter Friday night.

ning to be the one the other kids look to ... he gets them going."

Unfortunately, it was Estacado senior Craig Worthy who set the game's tone when he recovered a fumble by Big Spring quarterback Joe Owens at the Matadors' 19. On the first play from scrimmage, Worthy bolted untouched up the middle of the field for 81 yards and a quick 7-0 lead.

Estacado would force fumbles on the next two Big Spring possessions, coming up with the second late in the first quarter and promptly marched 46 yards in eight plays for a 14-0 lead, the final yard coming on quar-

terback Justin Hibler's one-yard sneak.

Big Spring would get just one more play, an 11-yard gain by Ford that ended in yet another lost fumble, setting up another one-yard scoring drive by the Matadors.

Estacado tailback Todrick Thomas scored the first of his two touchdowns, breaking off right tackle and sprinting 63 yards to the end zone.

Big Spring's Doug White managed to block the extra point kick, leaving the Matadors' lead at 20-0.

The Steers finally managed a turnover of their own when Estacado's Chris Scott muffed a

punt and White recovered at the Matador 33-yard line.

Reserve quarterback Lance Brock and Ford combined to move it in from there, combining on a 23-yard screen pass before Ford rambled the final 5 yards off left tackle.

Estacado wasn't through, however, and closed the first half with a 12-play, 80-yard drive capped by a 12-yard scramble by Hibler with just 27 seconds left in the half.

Big Spring tried to answered with a couple of touchdowns in the third quarter, Brock turning a busted pass play into an

See STEERS, page 8A

Lady Steers knock off Sweetwater

HERALD Staff Report

SWEETWATER — Big Spring's Lady Steers improved to 2-0 in District 5-4A volleyball action Saturday, dealing Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs a 15-9, 15-11 victory.

The win improved Big Spring's record to 7-9 overall and sets up a crucial 5-4A showdown with defending district champion Andrews' Lady Mustangs.

Big Spring plays host to Andrews at 8 p.m. in Steer Gym.

"This was really nice, because it gave us an opportunity to do some experimentation ... make some changes and move some people around in some spots we normally wouldn't have them in," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce said following the win.

"We had a much better serving game than we did the other night when we opened district against Fort Stockton," Pierce added.

The Lady Steers got extremely strong play from outside hitter Cathy Jaure, while middle hitter/blocker Nina Evans asserted herself in the second game.

Pierce offered lofty praise for setters Tara Cooper, Lacey Anderson and Juanita Valdez.

"They did a great job of setting up our hitters ... all three of them," Pierce explained, adding kudos for senior outside hitter Leslie McLellan.

"Leslie started off having some problems at the net, but she played very well defensively," the Lady Steers boss added.

"But she did a great job on the back row, got her timing down and then came on for several big kills in the second game. And once we brought Lisa Rocha in to serve it was over."

Stanton defense shines in 24-6 win over Colorado City

HERALD Staff Reports

STANTON — Looking much like the unit that helped lead Stanton to the Class 2A state championship a year ago, the Buffaloes' defensive unit was simply dominating in a 24-6 non-district football win Friday over Colorado City's Wolves.

The battle of unbeaten lives lived up to virtually everyone's expectations for at least a half.

The Class 3A Wolves entered the game with a highly-respected offense, but spent much of the night sputtering as the No. 1-ranked Buffs limited them to a minus-28 yards rushing offense.

As a result, Colorado City quarterback Justin Hill was forced to throw the ball 40 times and was able to connect on just 16. Worse, he was sacked four times by Stanton defenders and pressured on virtually every occasion he dropped back to pass.

All was not rosy for the Buffs, however, as they were flagged seven times for 50 yards in penalties, turned the ball over a couple of times and did not execute well offensively in several

situations.

"It was a good win for us, but it was a little ugly," Buffs coach Mark Cotton admitted. "Their defense played well ... you've got to give them credit. But we made a bunch of mistakes. In fact, I really felt we should have scored more tonight."

The first half of the game was a defensive battle, the Buffs managing to take a 10-0 half-time lead on a 29-yard field goal by Will Harris and a 4-yard touchdown run by Will Harris.

While that was somewhat paltry scoring by Stanton standards, it was still much more than the Wolves could muster, as they entered the lockerroom at intermission with just four first downs and a minus-4 yards rushing.

In fact, the Wolves didn't manage to punch the ball past midfield until midway through the second quarter.

The score remained 10-0 until the fourth quarter when Jeremy Hull scored on a 5-yard run to make it a 17-0 game. Colorado City answered about three minutes when Randy Byington got



HERALD photo/T.E. Jenkins

Stanton quarterback (3) carries the ball outside the left end on an option play during while fullback Jody Louder (44) follows behind. The Buffs took a 24-6 win over Colorado City.

See ROUNDUP, page 10B

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Acquired C Chad Kessler from the Chicago White Sox for cash considerations. Placed C Charlie O'Brien on the 60-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released 1B ON Cecil Fielder.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled C Chris Trumble from Oklahoma of the PCL. Recalled RHP Eric Moody from Oklahoma and placed him on the 60-day disabled list.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced an affiliation agreement with Carolina of the Southern League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Bill Gwertz assistant to the general manager.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contract of C-3B Mike Barrett from Harrisburg of the Eastern League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Ruben Amaro, Jr. assistant general manager. Extended their affiliation agreement with Scranton/Wilkes Barre of the International League through the 2000 season.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced an affiliation agreement with Williamsport of the New York-Penn League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Terry Stotts assistant coach.
HOUSTON ROCKETS
DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned Ryan Barnes, Quinton Laing, Adam Coleburn, Brent Hobbby, Jeremy Gotzinger, Steve Willetto, Greg Wilkins, Mike Lacey, Tomek Valtonen, Petje Pietilainen, Jake McCracken, Eric Leung and David Engblom to their respective junior teams.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Re-signed D Rob Blake and LW Matt Johnson to one-year contracts.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed D Chris McAllister.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Jeff Toms to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE
BOISE STATE—Announced the resignation of Mary Enright, women's golf coach.
MANHATTAN STATE—Announced they are changing the school name to Manhattan State University.
ST. MARY'S, MD.—Named Othell Wilson and Clyde Lynn men's assistant basketball coaches.

ALL LEADERS

BATTING—Williams, New York, .334; M Vaughn, Boston, .330; Belle, Chicago, .324; O'Neill, New York, .324; Garcia, Boston, .323; Dieter, New York, .323; Rodriguez, Texas, .323.
RUNS—Dieter, New York, 122; Dujhain, Chicago, 118; Rodriguez, Seattle, 117; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 114; Knoblauch, New York, 112; Edmonds, Anaheim, 109; JCoffa, Cleveland, 108.
RB—Ju Gonzalez, Texas, 153; Belle, Chicago, 143; Ramirez, Cleveland, 136; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 135; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 119; Rodriguez, Seattle, 118; Martinez, New York, 115.
HITS—Rodriguez, Seattle, 200; Dieter, New York, 191; O'Neill, New York, 188; M Vaughn, Boston, 187; Belle, Chicago, 187; Garcia, Boston, 184; Offerman, Kansas City, 184.
DOUBLES—Belle, Chicago, 46; Ju Gonzalez, Texas, 44; InValentin, Boston, 43; Cedeno, Toronto, 42; GJnderson, Anaheim, 41; EMeritt, Seattle, 41; Edmonds, Anaheim, 40.
TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 12; Wynn, Tampa Bay, 9; Damon, Kansas City, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; O'Leary, Boston, 8; Garcia, Boston, 7; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 7; Dieter, New York, 7.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 53; Belle, Chicago, 47; Ramirez, Cleveland, 43; Ju Gonzalez, Texas, 43; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 43; Casasco, Toronto, 43; Rodriguez, Seattle, 39.
STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 63; Lofton, Cleveland, 54; Stewart, Toronto, 48; Rodriguez, Seattle, 43; Offerman, Kansas City, 43; BLHunter, Detroit, 42; Durham, Chicago, 35; Nixon, Minnesota, 35.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Dwells, New York, 18.4, .818, 3.48; Cone, New York, 19.6, .760, 3.58; Clemens,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League
Saturday's results not included

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	106	46	.697	—
Boston	86	66	.566	20
Toronto	82	72	.532	25
Baltimore	77	76	.503	29 1/2
Tampa Bay	61	91	.401	45

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	73	80	.477	13 1/2
Kansas City	70	82	.461	16
Minnesota	65	88	.425	21 1/2
Detroit	60	94	.390	27

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	83	70	.542	—
Anaheim	81	72	.529	2
Seattle	72	80	.474	10 1/2
Oakland	69	84	.451	14

Friday's Games
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 1
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
 Detroit 5, Minnesota 4, 11 innings
 Texas 3, Oakland 1
 Chicago White Sox 11, Boston 9
 N.Y. Yankees 15, Baltimore 5
 Seattle 5, Anaheim 3, 12 innings

Saturday's Games
 Detroit 8, Minnesota 7
 Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5
 Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 2
 Toronto at Tampa Bay (n)
 Oakland at Texas (n)
 Seattle at Anaheim (n)

Today's Games
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:35 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Anaheim, 7:05 p.m.

National League
Saturday's results not included

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	99	56	.639	—
New York	86	69	.555	13
Philadelphia	70	83	.458	28
Montreal	62	92	.402	36 1/2
Florida	51	103	.331	47 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	98	57	.632	—
Chicago	87	68	.561	11
St. Louis	77	77	.500	20 1/2
Milwaukee	72	82	.468	25 1/2
Oakland	71	83	.461	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	95	60	.613	—
San Francisco	82	71	.536	12
Los Angeles	78	76	.506	16 1/2
Colorado	74	81	.477	21
Arizona	62	93	.400	33

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 4
 Montreal 11, Philadelphia 4
 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2
 Florida 7, N.Y. Mets 6
 Colorado 4, San Diego 1
 Arizona 5, Atlanta 0
 San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3

Saturday's Games
 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 2
 San Francisco 18, Los Angeles 4
 N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 3
 Montreal at Philadelphia (n)
 Houston at Pittsburgh (n)
 St. Louis at Milwaukee (n)
 Atlanta at Arizona (n)
 Colorado at San Diego (n)

Today's Games
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 12:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Colorado at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.

Toronto, 19.6, .760, 2.63; PMartinez, Texas, 19.7, .731, 4.54; Wakefield, Boston, 18.6, .750, 2.78; Helling, Boston, 16.8, .667, 4.70; Sabershen,

Boston, 14.7, .687, 3.95.
STRIKES—Clemens, Toronto, 245; PMartinez, Boston, 236; RJohnson, Seattle, 213; CFriley, Anaheim, 208; Cone, New York, 196; Erickson, Baltimore, 172; Mussina, Baltimore, 168.
SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 42; Wetteland, Texas, 42; Perchal, Anaheim, 40; Mueckeon, Cleveland, 39; Aguilera, Minnesota, 36; MRivera, New York, 35; Montgomery, Kansas City, 34.
LEADERS
BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .358; Olerud, New York, .348; Bichette, Colorado, .338; Ciriello, Milwaukee, .330; Piazza, New York, .330; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .329; Biggio, Houston, .328.
RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 126; Biggio, Houston, 122; McGwire, St. Louis, 122; Bagwell, Houston, 120; Chones, Atlanta, 119; GVaughn, San Diego, 110; Bonds, San Francisco, 110.
RB—Sosa, Chicago, 154; Castilla, Colorado, 140; McGwire, St. Louis, 136; Burns, Milwaukee, 122; Alou, Houston, 122; Bichette, Colorado, 119; GVaughn, San Diego, 116; Gattara, Atlanta, 116.
HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 215; Biggio, Houston, 204; Castilla, Colorado, 200; VGuerrero, Montreal, 194; DeBris, Houston, 190; Sosa, Chicago, 189; Ciriello, Milwaukee, 188.
DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 51; Bichette, Colorado, 48; DYoung, Cincinnati, 47; Fullmer, Montreal, 44; Floyd, Florida, 44; LWalker, Colorado, 44; Rolan, Philadelphia, 42.
TRIPLES—Dellucci, Arizona, 11; Blarck, Cincinnati, 10; Miazek, Colorado, 8; Aljones, Atlanta, 8; KGarcia, Arizona, 8; DeShields, St. Louis, 8; 9 are tied with 7.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 16.3, .842, 2.99; ALetter, New York, 16.5, .782, 2.50; Givigne, Atlanta, 19.6, .700, 2.63; Tapani, Chicago, 19.7, .721, 4.80; KBrown, San Diego, 18.7, .720, 2.44; Gardner, San Francisco, 12.5, .708, 4.39; Reynolds, Houston, 18.8, .692, 3.69.
STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, 53; Biggio, Houston, 49; EYoung, Los Angeles, 42; Renfria, Florida, 41; Rays, Florida, 41; Aljones, Atlanta, 26; Bonds, San Francisco, 25; Blarck, Cincinnati, 25.
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LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

VA COUPLES WEEK 2
RESULTS-Team seven over Team three 6-2, Team one over Team six 6-2, Team nine over Team two 6-2, Team five tied Team ten 0-0, Team eight over Team four 8-0, hi sc team series Team nine 1983, Team six 1847, Team eight 1836; hi sc team game Team nine 682, Team two 671, Team six 657; hi sc series men John Jackson 587, Randy Robertson 569, Jimmy Horton 547; hi sc game men Jerry Bacon 213, Randy Robertson 212, John Jackson 212; hi sc series women Denise Richard 581, Irene Jackson 453, Brenda McRight 442; hi sc game women Denise Richard 227, Irene Jackson 172, Jan Graham 169; hi hdp team series Team eight 2348, Team nine 2343, Team seven 2259; hi hdp team game Team two 808, Team nine 802, Team eight 796; hi hdp series men Jimmy Horton 640, Randy Robertson 629, Bobby Cordova 613; hi hdp game men Randy Robertson 232, Jerry Bacon 232, Vance McRight 229; hi hdp series women Denise Richard 678, Cyndi Jones 696, Irene Jackson 582; hi hdp game women Denise Richard 266, Irene Jackson 215, Cyndi Jones 213.
STANDINGS-Team eight 16-0, Team ten 10-6, Team two 10-6, Team four 6-210, Team seven 6-10, Team one 6-10, Team nine 6-2, Team three 4-12, Team five 0-8, Team ten 0-0.
VA COUPLES WEEK 3
RESULTS-Team four over team five 6-2, Team nine over Team eight 8-0, Team one over Team ten 8-0, Team three over Team two 6-2, Team six tied Team seven 4-4; hi sc series Team five 1775; hi sc game team five 653; hi hdp series Team five 2315, hi hdp game team five 833.
STANDINGS-Team nine 22-2, Team eight 16-8, Team six 14-10, Team one 14-10, Team four 12-12, Team two 12-12, Team five 10-14, Team seven 10-14, Team three 10-14, Team ten 0-24.
GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS-Flo's Yellow Rose over Big Spring State Park 6-2, Karat Patch over BSI 6-2, Hester's Mechanical over Team 8 6-2, Head Hunters over Team 3 6-2; hi sc ind game men Jim Galther 222; hi sc ind game women Ariene McMurtrey 156; hi sc ind series men Jim Galther 573; hi sc ind game women Jessie Boydston 454; hi hdp ind game men Jim Galther 263; hi hdp ind game women Betty Gibson 202; hi hdp ind series Jim Galther 696; hi hdp series women Jessie Boydston 586; hi sc team game Head Hunters 666; hi hdp team series 815; hi sc team series Karat Patch 2382, STANDINGS-Hester's Mechanical 22-2, Head Hunters 18-8, Flo's Yellow Rose 14-10, Big Spring State Park 14-10, Team 8 10-14, Karat Patch 8-16, Team 3 8-16, BSI 4-20.
DOUBLE TROUBLE WEEK 3
RESULTS-Strike Force 6-2, Bob's Custom Woodworking 2-6, Professional Health 2-6, Santa Fe Sandwiches 6-2, The Four of Us 4-4, Killer B's 4-4, Team 2 2-6, 4 for 1 6-2; hi sc team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 8-5, 4 for 1 735, Team 2 674; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2261, 4 for 1 2118, team 2 1905; hi hdp team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 889, 4 for 1 819, Professional Health 815; hi hdp team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2513, Professional Health Care 2397; 4 for 1 2370; hi sc game ABC Don Ewing 267, Jean Chevillie 233, Tony Shankles 232; hi sc series ABC Don Ewing 704, Phillip Ringner 654, Tony Shankles 646; hi hdp game ABC Don Ewing 268, Donald Robertson 247, Brian Taggart 246; hi hdp series ABC Don Ewing 707, Brian Taggart 705, Tony Shankles 670; hi sc game WBC Diane Ewing 195, Peggy Huckabee 187, Bobbie Chevillie 181; hi sc series WBC Diane Ewing 531, Elaine Reiland 486, Bobbie Chevillie 461; hi hdp game WBC Diane Ewing 231, Amanda Robertson 218; Jill Ringner 214; hi hdp series WBC Diane Ewing 639, Melissa Brown 617, Judy Robertson 615.
STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 19-5, 4 for 1 15-9, Killer B's 14-10, Strike Force 14-10, Team 2 12-12, Professional Health Care 12-12, The Four of Us 6-18, Bob's Custom Woodworking 4-20.
DOUBLE TROUBLE WEEK 4
RESULTS-Killer B's 6-2, 4 for 1 2-6, The Four of Us 8-0, Team #2 0-8, Professional Health 8-0, Strike Force 0-8, Santa Fe Sandwiches 8-0, Bob's Custom Woodworking 0-8; hi sc team game Killer B's 762, Santa Fe Sandwiches 759, 4 for 1 719; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2220, Killer B's 2121, 4 for 1 2106; hi hdp team game Killer B's 883, Santa Fe Sandwiches 884, Professional Health Care 805; hi hdp team series Killer B's 2484, Santa Fe Sandwiches 2466, Professional Health Care 2392; hi hdp game ABC Adrain Brown 245, Richard Rowden 238, Tony Shankles 237; hi sc series ABC Adrain Brown 701, Don Ewing 658, Phillip Ringner 625; hi hdp game ABC Donald Robertson 262, Adrain Brown 262, Richard Rowden 242; hi hdp series ABC Adrain Brown 752, Donald Robertson 682, Don Ewing 658; hi sc game WBC Pam Brown 194, Diane Ewing 190, Peggy Huckabee 176; hi sc series WBC Diane Ewing 543, Donald Robertson 682, Bobbie Chevillie 469; hi hdp game WBC Pam Brown 240, Diane Ewing 220, Wakenda Dunlap 220; hi hdp series WBC Diane Ewing 633, Wakenda Dunlap 625, Amanda Robertson 617; most over ave game ABC Donald Robertson 71, Adrain Brown 67, Richard Rowden 43; most over ave series ABC Adrain Brown 167, Donald Robertson 109, Don Ewing 28; most over ave game WBC Pam Brown 52, Wakenda Dunlap 34, Mollie Martines 33; most over ave series WBC Wakenda Dunlap 67, Amanda Robertson 65, Diane Ewing 57.
STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 27-5, Professional Health Care 20-12, Killer B's 20-12, 4 for 1 17-15, Strike Force 14-8, The Four of Us 14-18, Team 2 12-20, Bob's Custom Woodworking 4-28
LADIES MAJOR WEEK 2
RESULTS-Psycho Payers 8-0, Carlos' 0-8, Wynns Winners 4-4, Mis-Haps 4-4, Day & Day Builders 4-4, K-C Kids 4-4, Pack-Sender 6-2, Dream Team 2-6, Team 7 2-6, Big Spring Music 6-2, Team 9 0-8, Rocky's 8-0, Team 18 8-0, Team 16 0-8, Barber Glass & Mirror 4-4, Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, Green House Photography 8-0, Team 15 0-8; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 775, Team 7 712, Pack-Sender 663; hi sc team series Big-Spring Music 2053, Team 7 1931, Pack-Sender 1871; hi hdp team game Big Spring Music 926, Neighbors Auto Sales 924, Barber Glass & Mirror 911, Rocky's 911; hi hdp team series Neighbors Auto Sales 2617, Ricky's 2606, Psycho Payers 2605; hi sc game WBC Joyce Davis 289, Kathryn Senter 203, Diane

Kansas State rolls in 48-7 romp over Longhorns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
David Allen's zig-zagging, 93-yard punt return keyed a 28-point second-quarter blitz and No. 5 Kansas State held Ricky Williams to just 43 yards in a 48-7 rout of Texas Saturday.
Darnell McDonald caught 11 passes from Michael Bishop for 159 yards and two touchdowns as Kansas State (3-0, 1-0 Big 12) won its 11th in a row and handed the Longhorns their most lopsided defeat since last year's 66-3 loss to UCLA.
Texas (1-2, 0-1) managed only one sustained drive the entire day and consistently failed to provide running room for Williams, who scored nine touchdowns in the first two games and was third nationally with 187.5 yards rushing per game.
Allen, who has returned a punt for a touchdown the first three games this season, totaled 172 yards on returns.
Williams, who led the nation in rushing last year, had his lowest output since getting 36 yards on 13 carries last year against UCLA. After a jolting stop by linebacker Jeff Kelly, Williams' fumble deep in Texas territory led directly to the first of Kansas State's four touchdowns in the second period.
Ohio St. 35, Missouri 14
Michael Wiley held onto the football when Ohio State needed him most, running for a career-best 209 yards and two touchdowns as the top-ranked Buckeyes powered past No. 21 Missouri 35-14 on Saturday.
First-half fumbles by quarterback Joe Germaine and wide receiver David Boston set up both Missouri touchdowns, but Ohio State rebounded from a 14-13 halftime deficit to shut down the Tigers' option directed by Corby Jones.
In the second half, Ohio State held Missouri to 66 total yards.

For the game, the Buckeyes rolled to a '32-211 advantage in total yards. Jones had 32 yards on 13 carries in the final 30 minutes and totaled 91 yards on 20 carries for the game.
For the third straight game, Wiley, a 6-foot, 198-pound junior, produced a career-best effort as he carried 24 times and scored on runs of 21 yards in the first quarter and 12 yards in the fourth quarter.
Ohio State, which entered the game worried about stopping

the option, wore down the Tigers in the second half.
Baylor 33, NC State 30
North Carolina State finally ran out of miracles.
Baylor's James Calvin blocked Kent Passingham's 39-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left on Saturday and the Bears held on for a 33-30 victory over the 20th-ranked Wolfback.
North Carolina State (2-1) rallied from a 26-point halftime

deficit and twice made fourth-down plays to get in position to send the game into overtime.
Texas A&M 24, So. Miss 6
Dante Hall, who didn't start and was limited by back spasms, scored two touchdowns as No. 17 Texas A&M beat Southern Mississippi 24-6.
Two plays after entering the game for the first time, Hall broke four tackles and then sidestepped one last defender on a 44-yard TD run.

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ROUNDUP

Continued from page 7A

the Wolves on the scoreboard with a 1-yard run.

Kyle Herm officially put the game on ice with a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown with four minutes left to play. It was one of the few highlights for the Buffs' talented quarterback, who was limited to just 5-of-10 passing for 39 yards and carried the ball 13 times for 43 steps. The Buffs, now 3-0, travel to Reagan County for an 8 p.m. kickoff on Friday.

C. City	Team stats	Stanton
10	First downs	16
28	rushing yds.	209
157	passing yds.	39
16-40-0	Comp/Att/Int	5-10-0
5-34.8	punts-avg.	3-39.0
3-2	turn-lost	2-2
6-65	pen-yds.	7-50

Colorado City 0 0 0 0 - 6
Stanton 3 7 0 14 - 24

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
S - 1:59 remaining, Will Harris 29 field goal.
Second Quarter
S - 5:11, James Jenkins 4 run (Harris kick).
Third Quarter
No scoring.
Fourth Quarter
S - 10:45, Jeremy Hull 5 run (Harris kick).
CC - 7:59, Randy Byington 1 run (kick failed).
S - 4:05, Kyle Herm 50 punt return (Harris kick).

Midland Christian 27, Coahoma 14

MIDLAND — Coahoma's Bulldogs found Midland Christian's Josh Miller too much to handle Friday night, as Miller rushed for one touchdown, caught two passes for scores and kicked an extra point in the Mustangs' 27-14 victory.

Miller was simply all over the field Friday. Neither of the teams were able

to mount much of an attack in the first quarter, and it was late in the first half before both teams really seemed to reach high gear.

Midland Christian got on the scoreboard first when freshman quarterback Jamie Beeghley hooked up with Justin Scott for a 10-yard scoring pass with 4:25 left in the half.

The Bulldogs answered just before intermission, quarterback Blake Nichols capping the Coahoma drive with a sneak into the end zone.

The Bulldogs managed to score in the fourth quarter, Nichols hooking up with David White for a 25-yard touchdown, but that was all Coahoma could muster in suffering its second straight defeat.

Lance Montealeone and Walt Bordelon paced the Dogs with 45 and 38 yards, respectively.

Coahoma, now 1-2 on the year, pays host to Hamlin. It will be Coahoma's homecoming game with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Coahoma	Team stats	M Christian
12	First downs	15
135	rushing yds.	157
90	passing yds.	221
8-21-0	Comp/Att/Int	13-23-0
2-39.0	punts-avg.	1-41.0
1-1	turn-lost	1-0
3-30	pen-yds.	7-48

Coahoma 0 7 0 7 - 14
Midland Christian 0 7 20 0 - 27

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
No scoring.
Second Quarter
MC - Justin Scott 10 pass from Jamie Beeghley (Josh Miller kick).
C - Blake Nichols 1 run (Walt Bordelon kick).
Third Quarter
MC - Miller 43 pass from Beeghley (pass failed).
MC - Miller 1 run (Miller run).
MC - Miller 25 pass from Beeghley (run failed).
Fourth Quarter
C - David White 25 pass from Nichols (Bordelon kick).

Forsan 27, Sterling City 20

STERLING CITY — Forsan's Buffaloes remained unbeaten Friday, holding off two last-ditch, fourth-quarter touchdowns by Sterling City's Eagles in taking a 27-20 win in non-district football action.

Once again, the Buffaloes did their damage with a host of running backs, as Justin White, Brian Mims and Cory Walker rushed for touchdowns.

White put the Buffs on top for good midway through the first quarter when he broke loose on an 80-yard run, and three minutes later, Mims dashed 33 yards to make it a 13-0 Forsan lead.

Sterling City managed to answer with 7:40 remaining in the first half when quarterback Laepat Thomas broke loose on a 20-yard run to paydirt.

Unfortunately for the home-tandlers, Forsan blocked the extra point attempt and White returned the loose ball 85 yards to make it a 15-6 Forsan lead.

Just before the halftime, Forsan quarterback Cade Park hit Kyle Newton on a 39-yard scoring play, giving the Buffs a 21-6 edge at the intermission.

Walker scored on a 12-yard run in the third quarter, increasing the Forsan lead to 27-6.

Sterling City trimmed the Buff lead with 9:06 left in the game when Eagle running back Travis Stucker from 13 yards out.

And on Forsan's next possession, Eagle defender Melvin Freeman scooped up a Forsan fumble and returned it 30 yards for the game's final score.

The Buffs will again be on the road Friday when they take on Rankin. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Forsan	Team stats	S. City
21	First downs	14
267	rushing yds.	131
85	passing yds.	17
5-9-1	Comp/Att/Int	11-19-1
11-16.0	punts-avg.	3-35.0
2-2	turn-lost	2-0
6-65	pen-yds.	2-20

Forsan 10 8 8 0 - 27
Sterling City 0 8 0 14 - 20

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
F - 6:22 remaining, Justin White 80 run (Cory Walker kick).
F - 3:16, Brian Mims 33 run (kick failed).
Second Quarter
SC - 7:40, Laepat Thomas 20 run (kick blocked).
F - 7:40, White 85 run.
F - 2:00, Kyle Newton 39 pass from Cade Park (kick failed).
Third Quarter
F - 6:02, Walker 12 run (kick failed).
Fourth Quarter
SC - 9:05, Travis Stucker 13 run (Levi Hallmark kick).
SC - 8:48, Melvin Freeman 30 fumble return (Hallmark kick).

Borden County 56, Highland 6

GAIL — Borden County quarterback Colt McCook passed for three touchdowns, ran for another and kicked a field goal in leading the No. 1-ranked Coyotes to a 56-6 rout of Highland.

Highland's only score came on a 1-yard touchdown run by Stoney Burke in the second quarter, but Borden County still managed to end the game early in the fourth quarter on the 45-point rule.

McCook threw scoring passes of 60 yards to Colt Miller, 16 yards to Fernando Baeza and 48 yards to Kevin Pinkerton. In addition, Baeza ran for 70 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 10 carries and was credited with 17 tackles on defense.

A 47-yard touchdown by McCook and his second scoring pass made it 40-6 at halftime. In the third period, Borden

County's Ryan Grant scored from 4 yards out and McCook kicked his field goal. He finished the night 5-of-8 passing. The Coyotes play host to Balmorhea at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Highland	Team stats	Borden Co.
6	First downs	16
115	rushing yds.	230
35	passing yds.	152
3-10-2	Comp/Att/Int	5-10-0
3-24.1	punts-avg.	0-0.0
2-2	turn-lost	2-2
1-10	pen-yds.	2-15

Highland 0 6 0 0 - 6
Borden Co. 22 16 10 6 - 56

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
SC - Miller 60 pass from McCook (Flanigan kick).
SC - Baeza run 9 run (Flanigan kick).
SC - Baeza 10 run (kick failed).
Second Quarter
H - Burke 1 run (kick failed).
BC - Rodriguez 70 kickoff return (kick failed).
BC - McCook 47 run (kick failed).
BC - Baeza 16 pass from McCook (kick failed).
Third Quarter
BC - Grant 4 run (kick failed).
BC - McCook 26 field goal.
Fourth Quarter
BC - Pinkerton 48 pass from McCook (no attempt).

Buena Vista 20, Grady 12

IMPERIAL — With star running back Frankie Garza sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury and backfield mate Cooper Tate ill, Grady's Wildcats were vulnerable and Buena Vista's Longhorns took advantage Friday with a 20-12 win in six-man football action.

Longhorn running back Zack Braden scored twice in the second quarter, including a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown, in dealing the Wildcats their first loss of the season.

The Wildcats fought back in the third quarter behind the lead of Jonathan Ribble, who completed a 25-yard touchdown

pass to Jed Hinojosa. Ribble scored the Wildcats' second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard run. He finished the game with 117 yards on 32 carries.

The Wildcats play host to Whitharral for homecoming at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Sanderson 54, Sands 36

SANDERSON — Sanderson's Eagles exacted a small measure of revenge for a playoff loss they suffered at the hands of Sands' Mustangs last season, romping to a 54-36 non-district six-man football victory Friday night.

The Eagles rolled up 526 yards in total offense behind the lead of quarterback Roland Rodriguez who completed 13 of 18 passes for 219 yards and four touchdowns.

The Mustangs managed to rack up 253 yards rushing and finished with 331 total yards, but lost five of eight fumbles that proved crucial in Sanderson taking a 19-6 lead.

Sands hosts Lazbuddie at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Sands	Team stats	Sanderson
11	First downs	18
253	rushing yds.	307
78	passing yds.	219
5-14-2	Comp/Att/Int	13-18-0
2-38.0	punts-avg.	1-21.0
8-5	turn-lost	5-3
2-10	pen-yds.	4-20

Garden City 14, Jal, N.M. 12

Garden City coaches reported the Bearkats improved their record to 2-1 on the season with the 14-12 road victory over Jal, N.M.

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The soap plant is an herb from California which Indians have used for washing.

◆Light from the sun can reach the earth in about eight minutes, 20 seconds. That's the time it takes the average person to walk nine blocks.

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

1B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 20, 1998

Destination: DIGNITY

Concert to feature actor, musician Burke and friends

For people with disabilities, the prejudices, stereotypes and fear felt by others often mean dignity does not come easy.

That's why September has been proclaimed "Destination Dignity" month, a time when people are urged to respect the dignity of people who struggle with any disability.

"This is a time when we promote quality of life for people with disabilities, regardless of what the disability is," said Lisa Brooks, of West Texas Centers for MH/MR. In the past, the agency has promoted the month's message with community forums, receptions for Special Olympics athletes and speeches.

This year, they are going to try something different.

"It is really the biggest splash we've ever attempted," Brooks said.

West Texas Centers has teamed up with the ARC of Howard County and the Big Spring Area Conventions and Visitors Bureau to host two musical performances for the community Friday.

Chris Burke, an actor with Down Syndrome who played Corky in the television series "Life Goes On," will perform with John and Joe deMasi, at 1 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for schools from all over West Texas.

Then at 8 p.m., they will perform for the public at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church. There is no charge.

(Burke) and his band have a message to deliver to everyone who thinks disability

is a barrier to success," says a press release from West Texas Centers.

Now 32 years old, Burke has continued his acting career since the program "Life Goes On" ended in 1993. He was recently seen as Taylor on the CBS series "Touched by an Angel."

Raised in a family that "treated him just like their other children," Burke was instilled with such a strong sense of self-worth that he began to call Down Syndrome "Up Syndrome."

He met musicians John and Joe deMasi 18 years ago at a summer camp for people with disabilities. The threesome now performs for schools and conferences across the country.

Doubleday published Burke's autobiography, "A Special Kind of Hero" in 1992. He has filmed a public service announcement with former President George Bush, marched with President Bill Clinton's inaugural parade and won numerous awards for his acting and service.

Recent guest-star roles he has played on television include such shows as "The Commish," "Jonathan, the Boy Nobody Wanted" and "Promise Land." Burke also serves as spokesperson for McDonald's McJobs Program, and the National Down Syndrome Society.

For more information about Friday's performances, or Destination Dignity month, call Lisa Brooks at West Texas Centers, 263-0007.

—Debbie L. Jensen



chris burke
with joe & john deMasi

Down Syndrome: One local family's experience

When Dorothy Earhart had her son, Fred, 38 years ago, Down Syndrome was never mentioned by her doctor.

But a friend, observing the nearly 1-year-old baby, suggested Dorothy have him checked and, indeed, that was the diagnosis.

Knowing very little about the syndrome, Dorothy said she "treated him just like one of the other kids." At that time, she said there was no information available for parents.

"He did everything my other kids did, crawled, walked," the mother of eight recalled. "He may have been just a little slower than the others."

When her son was 5 or 6 years old, special education programs were beginning in Big Spring, and he started to school. He later transferred to Abilene State School, living in the dorms and taking classes there for a while.

Dorothy's husband died in 1984, and the



Fred and his mother, Dorothy Earhart, learned together how to cope with his Down Syndrome. When he was a child, special education programs were just being developed.

family's other children moved on, having families of their own.

Now Fred lives with his mother north of Big Spring, attending programs through the West Texas Centers for MH/MR training center and working on a janitorial staff at night. He values his independence.

"I like it," he says of his job. Dorothy said her son enjoys spending his own money.

"He keeps up with it. He knows every time he's going to get that paycheck."

Some of his favorite things to buy are cassettes, magazines and puzzle books. He participates in Special Olympics, and has earned several medals and ribbons for various sports.

His mother said Fred shows talent in mechanical things, operating the television, VCR and tape player.

"I think a lot of people don't understand Down Syndrome," she said. "They have talents, just like the rest of us, some of them are very talented."

Dorothy and Fred plan to attend Friday night's performance by Chris Burke, the actor with Down Syndrome who appeared on "Life Goes On" and now has a musical act.

Dorothy, a charter member of the ARC group, which offers support for families with mentally retarded members. She was grateful for the support system, having received "no advice at all" on how to help Fred.

Children with Down Syndrome are developmentally slower than their non-affected peers, walking and toilet training later, for example. They can gain physical and mental skills throughout their lives, however, and increasingly, training programs and special education are available.

Dorothy said raising Fred, while challenging at times, was never difficult.

"He just had to be handled a little different," she said. "He's always been easy to get along with, and I've always enjoyed him."

VA has various programs to serve needs of Gulf War Veterans

New Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center Employees include:

Leigh Ann Brown RN, Mechelle Hecker, RN, Terrie Lawless RN, Adrienne Creekmore, LVN, Cynthia Mitchell, LVN, Susan Wilcox, LVN, Lori Gonzales, GVN, Harold Yearwood, Pharmacist, Wiley Page, Pharmacy Technician, Amy Mayes, Pharmacy Student Trainee, Travis Halfmann, Computer Specialist, Kaci Hooser, Dental Student Trainee, Allen Roberts, Food Service Worker, Jose Lujan, Medical Records Technician, Esequiel Chavarria, Housekeeping Aide, Margaret Watson, Medical Clerk, Patient Services Assistant Christopher Cook, Dawn Smith, and Charles Thomas.

A fond farewell is extended to the employees who have resigned recently. They are as follows: Alfredo Conde, MD, Carson Lo, MD, Brenda Davis, RN, Terry Ray, RN, Maria Alvar, Computer Specialist, Carol Denton, Medical Technician, and Ursula Bryant, Patient Services Assistant.

VA's Effort on Behalf of Gulf War Veterans

•In May 1991, VA initiated the development of a program to track Gulf War veterans in connection with environmental health concerns.

•In November 1992, VA initiated a fullscale health examination program for Gulf War veterans.

•VA offers a free, complete physical examination to every Gulf War veteran, whether or not the veteran is ill.

To date, 67,000 veterans have taken advantage of this program.

•Also, in 1992, VA created a network of referral centers to aid small VA medical centers lacking specialized services.

•A centralized registry of about 242,000 Gulf War veterans is maintained to enable VA to update veterans on research findings or new compensation policies.

•VA operates a toll-free information line at 1-200-749-8387 (1-800-PGW-VETS) where operators help veterans and their families with questions about their health care and benefits.

•VA Environmental Hazards Research Centers and Gulf War Referral Centers have served as

focal points for doctors throughout the nation to consult with and better understand the illnesses of Gulf War veterans.

•By mid-1994, about two dozen research projects on Gulf War veterans' health were underway. That list has now grown to a portfolio of more than 120 federally sponsored projects.

•Several panels of government physicians and private-sector scientific experts have been unable to discern any new illness or unique symptom complex such as that popularly called "Gulf War Syndrome". VA has neither confirmed nor ruled out the possibility of a singular Gulf syndrome.

•Legislation permitting VA to compensate Gulf War veterans for undiagnosed illnesses is now law. In addition, VA regulations have expanded coverage for veterans to cover later man-

ifestations of undiagnosed illnesses.

Gulf Vets Ask-VA Answers

Q: How do I get treatment for Persian Gulf "Syndrome"?

A: VA provides medical care at no cost to Gulf War veterans with unexplained medical problems thought to be possibly related to service in the Gulf War theater.

Call or visit your nearest VA medical facility and identify yourself as a Gulf War Veteran seeking medical care for Gulf War related illness. Medical science has been unable to identify the unexplained symptoms often reported by Gulf War veterans-fatigue, joint pain, skin rash, memory loss and diarrhea as a syndrome indicating a single, unique disease.

Q: Will VA compensate me for long-term disability related to my unexplained Gulf War illness?

A: If your illness arose during service or you have had serious undiagnosed disabling symptoms since your service in the Gulf theater, you may be eligible for VA disability compensation.

To initiate a compensation claim, contact the nearest VA

regional office or call 1-800-827-1000.

Q: Do I have to be ill to go to VA for help and information about potential dangers to my future health resulting from my Gulf War service?

A: VA encourages all Gulf War veterans, ill or not, to schedule an appointment for Gulf War Registry exam at their nearest VA medical center.

Veterans who participate are asked about their medical history and possible exposures to environmental hazards. They receive a complete physical exam and basic laboratory tests. To schedule a Gulf War Registry exam, contact your nearest VA medical center.

Q: What if I were exposed to chemicals or something else while in service in the Gulf? Can VA test me for that?

A: A major thrust of government research into possible causes of undiagnosed illnesses reported by Gulf War veterans is exposure to "environmental and toxic hazards". Reports that the toxic nerve agent sarin was probably released into the air when an Iraqi ammunition depot was destroyed received much attention.

Even at tiny doses in the air, experts say anyone in the area would have suffered respiratory distress and other symptoms. Researchers are looking at whether a level of sarin so small as to not cause immediate symptoms could possibly lead to health problems years later.

Researchers are also examining the possibility that combinations of chemicals in the environment veterans lived and worked in during the Gulf War could pose long-term health risks.

Q: Where can I get more information?

A: Call the VA Gulf War Veterans Information Center, 1-800-PGW-VETS, for answers to immediate questions and referrals to VA Medical facilities. Contact your nearest VA medical center and ask for the Gulf War Veterans Registry program coordinator.

Visit the VA web site @ www.va.gov.

Fred C. Cox is the Community Relations Coordinator at the VA Medical Center. He can be contacted at (915) 264-4824.



FRED COX

WEDDINGS

Bond-Conrad

Laurie Bond and H. Scott Conrad, both of Houston, were united in marriage on Aug. 27, 1998, at the Monte Carlo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., with Rev. Anton Stacey officiating. She is the daughter of Joe and Frankie Bond of Big Spring. He is the son of H.D. Conrad of Irvine, Ky., and Mayfra Conrad of Berza, Ky. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin A-line gown with an empire waist, Venetian lace detailing and cap sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of pastel spring flowers. Maid of honor was Cindy Bond, sister of the bride. Allyson Bond, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and

Joshua Bond, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Mike Shovlin served as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Mirage Hotel. The wedding cake was white, decorated with a basketweave design and fresh flowers on top. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Fort Bend ISD. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Estill County High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Alabama. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Houston.

Tunnell-Hill

Glynda Jogay Tunnell, Tarzan, and James Ray Hill II, of Stanton, were united in marriage on Aug. 29, 1998, at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Rev. Alan Matthies, pastor of First Baptist Church of Tarzan, officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell of Tarzan, and the granddaughter of Lora Tunnell of Lenorah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Williams of Stanton, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haggard of Lenorah. Instrumentalists and vocalists were James Sanderson (trumpet player), Jarrod Tunnell (bride's nephew), Jennifer Tunnell (bride's niece), Shelly Warren (bride's sister), Matthew Warren (bride's brother-in-law), and Elton Williams (groom's father). Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of soft white Duchess satin which was a fitted slim silhouette with a v-neck and chapel length train. The tiara headpiece was also covered with imported re-embroidered lace with a waltz-length cascade of tulle. She carried a bouquet of casa lilies, hot pink roses and a cascade of dendrobium orchids and ivy. Matron of honor was Tracy Fryar of Stanton, and bridesmaid was Adrienne Wilson of Dallas. Flower girls were Cayley Oppgard, cousin of the groom, and Savannah Sawyer, niece of the bride, both of Lenorah. Logan Fryar of Stanton, and Samuel Warren, nephew of the bride of Big Spring, served as ringbearers. Lance Hall of Houston, was the best man, and Jeff Hall of Navasota, was the groomsman.



MRS. JAMES RAY HILL II

Serving as ushers were Bryan Creech, nephew of the bride of Lenorah, Joel Garza, Len Garza, both of Midland, Joshua Tunnell, nephew of the bride of Tarzan, and Irvin Welch, cousin of the bride of Raymondville. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's cake was a cascade "cake tower" of five white buttercream basket weave cakes adorned with arrangements of casa lilies, hot pink roses, hot pin miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy. The groom's cake was a rectangular chocolate cake garnished with chocolate covered strawberries. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Grady ISD and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by Tunnell Insurance Agency of Stanton. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Grady ISD. He is employed as a field representative for Helena Chemical in Stanton. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

Sullivan-Williams

Jennifer Lea Sullivan and Robert James Williams exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 5, 1998, at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Howard Swinney, great-uncle of the bride from Pampa Church of Christ, officiating. She is the daughter of Billy and Deborah Sullivan, Coahoma, and the granddaughter of Marvin Latimer. He is the son of Clarence and Judy Williams, Forsan. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with lace long sleeves adorned with intricate bead work. It fell into a long flowing train with beads and lace. She carried a bouquet of wine-colored carnations with various purple, pink, and blue flowers. TaNeal Anderson was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Herring and Denyce Hayes. Chad Williams, brother of the groom, was the best man. Billy Sumpter and Phil Whitten served as groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Quinton Burton and Moe Horton. Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS

reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1997 graduate of Howard College. She is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical Co. The groom is a 1993 graduate of Forsan High School. He is employed by the City of Big Spring. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

STORK CLUB

Isaiah James Rodriguez, boy, Sept. 7, 1998, 8:11 a.m., six pounds nine ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Denise Munoz and Ralph Rodriguez. Grandparents are Margie Munoz and Alphonso and Rosa Linda Rodriguez, all of Big Spring. Luke Wesley Roman, boy, Sept. 3, 1998, 8:19 a.m., seven pounds 7 1/4 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are John and Tiffany Roman. Isaac Joshua Timmerman, boy, Sept. 12, 1998, 8:36 p.m., eight pounds six ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Norman Timmerman and Kelly Hinojos. Grandparents are Pascual and Jamie Porras, Big Spring, and Ken and Carol Hinrichs, Peoria, Ariz. Alyssa Lee Ann Spargo, girl, Sept. 15, 1998, 2:17 p.m., eight pounds and 21 inches long; parents are Kadi Spargo and Will Stapp. Grandparents are Virgil Spargo of Lamesa, Denise Ayers and Bob and Rosie Stapp, all of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are David and Barbara Ayers of DeQueen, Ariz., Al and Sharon Spargo of Mansfield, Felipe and Julia Lucero, Eldon Stapp and Nellie Allen, all of Big Spring. *Pat's announcement*

Prospector's Club active since 1967

Since the Prospector's Club has been in Big Spring since 1967, I find it hard to understand why so many people have never heard of it. Some say that, until they attended the last show held the first weekend in March 1998, they did not know such a club existed. In fact, one of our newer members said she'd never heard of it until the show. She has become a loyal member and took advantage of the caochon classes. She has learned to make some very attractive jewelry since she has joined the club.

The club began originally with four men who were interested in metal detecting. That was in 1965 or '66 but by 1967, a club was organized. At that time it was mainly for the purpose of metal detecting for relics and artifacts. Since that time it has grown and branched out into many phases of lapidary skills. The first Faceting Fair ever held in Texas was in Big Spring in 1985. Not long after that, a faceting pattern was designed by two master faceters who were a part of the fair. This pattern was in honor of the Big Spring Club and was named "Star in Big Spring." There are four versions of the cut which is quite brilliant when cut from most any faceting material or gemstone.

The Big Spring Prospectors Club felt honored that these two talented men from Washington State were impressed enough to create this design for us. The club has given a grand prize gemstone, a Texas Topaz, cut in this pattern for several years (cut by one of our members). This has been a highlight of our annual show and each time has been the grand prize.

The annual show is only one phase of all that goes on. There are field trips, classes, programs and socials each year. The object is to teach others and have a fun club also. All earth sciences are important to the club. Members have given demonstrations and

information at schools and club gatherings. Members have spoken on TV and radio and are available for programs for any organization who would like to hear more about our earth sciences.

The club is non-sectarian, non-political, non-profit and open to all. The last few years we have managed to put on the annual show without charging admission. The name itself is somewhat deceptive. Usually one picture of a prospector as one who hunts precious metals and ores. That is only a small part of the club's activities. We do have some members who have done quite a lot of gold prospecting. One member spent most of a summer in Alaska panning gold, some other members have traveled as far as Australia seeking gemstones.

The club meets at 606 E. Third at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. All visitors are welcomed to these open meetings. Dues are \$15 per year for families and \$8 per



MYRTLE GRIFFITH

year for singles. A bulletin is printed and mailed to all members each month.

The club is a member of the South Central Federation of Mineral Societies and the American Federation also. For information contact president Ralph Matteson at 267-6715 or secretary Lola Lamb at 263-3340.

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Anna Rosinska, M.D.

Internal Medicine

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IN THE MILITARY

All Texans are invited to attend Muster Day 98, a tribute to the Military Forces of Texas, past and present, to be held at Camp Mabry in Austin, the headquarters of

the Texas Military Forces on Saturday, Oct. 3. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Most displays and demonstrations will continue on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Camp Mabry is located on the west side of MOPAC Expressway, at 35th Street exit, Austin.

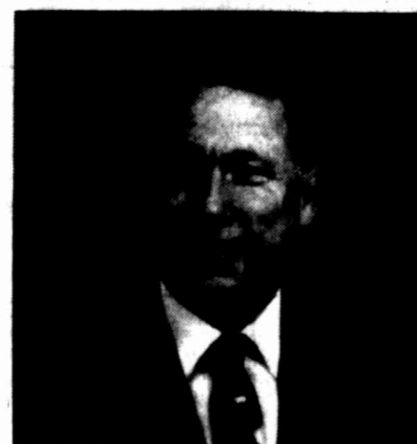
WHO'S WHO

Local graduates of Tarleton State University at Summer Commencement, Aug. 7, included: Casey Lenan Cox, Big Spring, with a bachelor of science in human sciences; and Kristi Dawn Fontana, Big Spring, with a bachelor of science degree in human sciences; and Stacie Ann Redder, Stanton, with a MED in Educational Administration.

Photos used in Sunday life should be picked up within 30 days.

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GOD'S PLANS FOR LIFE AND LIVING

GOSPEL MEETING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 AT 9:30 AM & 10:30 AM AND 6:00 PM

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY (SEPT. 28-30) AT 7:00 PM

Topics: God's Plan for Daily Living; God's Plan to Free Us from Sin; God's Plan & Purpose for My Life; God's Plan: The Church; God's Plan for Homes & Families; God's Plan for Victory.

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"A Loving Church that Exalts Jesus Christ"

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ANNIVERSARIES

Tercero



MR. AND MRS. TERCERO THEN AND NOW

Orlando (Chito) and Patsy Tercero celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13, 1998, with a mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church hosted by their six children.

He was born in Presidio, and she was born in Lamesa as Patsy Gonzales. They met in Big Spring and were married on Sept. 13, 1958, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

They have six children: Orlando Tercero, Jr. of San Antonio, Fernando Tercero of Spring Hill, Fla., Dolores Saucedo, Sandra Garcia, Jane Hernandez, all of Big Spring, and Margie Tercero of Lubbock.

They have 11 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Tercero have lived in Big Spring their entire marriage.

Orlando is an assistant grounds foreman, and Patsy is a registered nurse, both working at the State Hospital. They are affiliated with Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and she is a member of the Altar Society at St. Thomas Catholic Church. They enjoy spending their spare time with their grandchildren.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Faith" Female Springer Spaniel mix, black and white, 1-2 years old, spayed.

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

"Terry" Male Irish Terrier mix, brown, 1 year old, neutered.

"Shadow" Female short-haired Keeshond mix, grey and black, 8 years old, spayed.

"Princess" Female Dalmatian/Pointer mix, 1 1/2 years old, spayed.

"Crackerjack" Large male mix breed, brown and black, 1 1/2 years old, neutered.

"Hugger, Long-haired male mix breed, black 2-3 years old, neutered.

"Shiloh" Female Catahoula mix, white with redbrown spots, 1 1/2 years old, spayed.

"Red" Female slielkhaire mix breed, brown, 2-3 years old, spayed.

"Chance" Male Pointer, white with liver spots, 1-2 years old, neutered.

"Kenny" Smallish long-haired male mix breed, black, 3 years old, neutered.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. 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.

All announcements due by Wednesday noon

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, macaroni salad, potatoes, broccoli, milk/rolls, fruit.
TUESDAY-Chicken, potatoes, broccoli, fruit, milk/rolls, pudding.

WEDNESDAY-Fish, rice, spinach, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.
THURSDAY-Pork salad sandwich, soup, lettuce/tomatoes, milk/bread, pie.

FRIDAY-Roast, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Pepperoni pizza (meatloaf), vegetable sticks, sliced peaches, grapes, milk.

TUESDAY-Cheeseburger (salisbury steak), salad, potato rounds, ranch style beans, ice cream bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho Grande (Chef salad, crackers), corn, jello w/mixed fruit, apple, milk.

THURSDAY-Crispy chicken sandwich (cheeseburger macaroni), salad, fried okra, pickle spears, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Chicken fried steak (Chicken salad), mashed potatoes, green beans, red, white, & blue salad (strawberries, blueberries & pineapple), hot roll, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dogs w/chili, pork & beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, whole new potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, Pinto beans, corn bread, salad, cobbler, spanish rice, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, jello, milk.

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

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Sloppy joes or grill cheese, french fries, pork & beans, apple wedges, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti or chicken patty, green beans, carrot/celery sticks, applesauce gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-Country steak or meatloaf, potato slices, buttered spinach, fruit cup, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande or baked potatoes/bread sticks, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Soft burrito or corn-dog, buttered corn, carrot/celery stick, fresh fruit, milk, fruit drink.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Taco salad (corn dogs), ranch beans, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Roast beef (burritos), gravy, potatoes, carrots, rolls, jello/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken & dumplings (cheeseburger pockets), peas, salad, fruit bar, milk.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande (chili dogs/fries); baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tater tots, fresh fruit, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad/crackers, cheese wedges, peanut butter cookies, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Chili cheese fries, salad, ranch style beans, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken pot pie, salad, crackers, pineapple slices, milk.

THURSDAY-Fish sandwich, french fries, salad, brownies and applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY-Roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli and cheese, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY-Cowboy stew, corn, cornbread, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peas, fruit, hot roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef pot pie, carrot sticks and broccoli, crackers, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY-Cheeseburger, french fries, salad, pickle, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY-Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.

Check out what's on the Best Seller's List

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS

HARDCOVER FICTION

- "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
- "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow)
- "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
- "No Safe Place" by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
- "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
- "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
- "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- "The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
- "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
- "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Viking)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

- "The Day Diana Died" by Christopher Andersen (Morrow)
- "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
- "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
- "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
- "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House)
- "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson (Broadway)
- "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko (Longstreet)
- "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
- "The Death of Outrage" by William J. Bennett (The Free Press)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

- "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
- "Special Delivery" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
- "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Harper)
- "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Pocket)
- "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
- "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Anchor)
- "Lucky You" by Carl Hiaasen (Warner Vision)
- "The Cobra Event" by Richard Preston (Ballantine)
- "Blood Work" by Michael Connelly

TRADE PAPERBACKS

- "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
- "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Vintage)
- "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
- "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial)
- "Little Altars Everywhere" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
- "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
- "Under the Tuscan Sun" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
- "D-Day" by Stephen E. Ambrose (S&S/Touchstone)
- "Citizen Soldiers" by Stephen E. Ambrose
- "A Child Called 'It'" by Dave Pelzer (HCI)

COMMUNICATION AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION AWARENESS SEMINAR
(A course to teach the art of communication enabling one to resolve conflicts)

Midland College Health Sciences Continuing Education
The Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging and the Ombudsman Program
Presentation by Steven M. Brooks, President, Southwest Management Consultants

DATE/TIME:
Friday, September 25
Registration - 8:30 A.M., Seminar begins 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

LOCATION:
Midland College, Scharbauer Student Center - Roadrunner Room
Registration - 3800 North Garfield, Midland, TX.

FEES:
\$25.00 includes lunch
\$5.00 for MC faculty/students

Register by phone: (915) 685-4518 or by fax: (915) 685-6412
Professionals and the public welcome - CEU credit given to qualifying participants

GETTING ENGAGED

Wendy Nation, Bastrop, and Lee Christian, also of Bastrop and formerly of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 26, 1998, at God's Open Door in Bastrop, with John Eason, of God's Open Door, officiating.

She is the daughter of Debbie and Larry Goodwill.

He is the son of Donna Halfman and Garry Christian.



ODDS-N-ENDS

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - Several cities have tried unsuccessfully to get rid of pesky Canada geese, who leave their mark on everything from park benches to parked cars.

People in at least one town may start reaching for their guns. Next Monday, the Napoleon town council plans to vote on an ordinance that would allow limited hunting within the city when the goose season starts Oct. 17.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Directory of Rehabilitation Services

- ◆ Providing Acute, Subacute, Home Health and Outpatient Therapy
- ◆ Full Time PT, OT and Speech Therapists In Our Facility
- ◆ Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday - 8 am - 12 pm (PT inpatient only)

PHYSICAL THERAPY

- ◆ Hot Packs, Cold Packs
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- ◆ Cervical & Pelvic Traction
- ◆ Progressive Resistive Exercise
- ◆ UE & LE Whirlpool Tx.
- ◆ Massage/Myofascial Release
- ◆ Pain Management
- ◆ JOBST Compression Therapy
- ◆ Gait/Step Training
- ◆ Arterial Brachial Indexes
- ◆ Wound Care
- ◆ Dynamic Splints
- ◆ Cybex Exercise
- ◆ Cybex Testing
- ◆ Joint Mobilization
- ◆ Iontophoresis
- ◆ Biofeedback
- ◆ Paraffin
- ◆ TENS Training
- ◆ Lumbar Stabilization
- ◆ Electrical Stimulation
- ◆ Orthotics Training
- ◆ Prosthetics Training

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

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- ◆ Hot Packs, Cold Packs
- ◆ Soft Tissue Mobilization
- ◆ Sensory/Perceptual Training
- ◆ Positioning Equipment Assessment
- ◆ Splinting/Custom Static & Dynamic Orthosis
- ◆ Paraffin Baths
- ◆ Joint Mobilization
- ◆ ADL Training/Re-training
- ◆ Therapeutic Exercise
- ◆ Pain Management
- ◆ Fine Motor Training/Re-training
- ◆ Iontophoresis
- ◆ Fluidotherapy

SPEECH THERAPY

- ◆ Fluency Training
- ◆ Receptive Communication
- ◆ Expressive Communication
- ◆ Perceptual & Cognitive Training
- ◆ Augmentative Communication
- ◆ Aphasia
- ◆ Articulation
- ◆ Dysarthria
- ◆ Apraxia
- ◆ Dysphagia
- ◆ Voice Therapy

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Rehabilitation Services
1601 West Eleventh Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915)263-1211 Ext. 185

Yellow Rose program recognizes best winners

HERALD Staff Report

Yellow Rose winners in each of the six city council districts, along with a business winner, have been named for the month of September by the Code Patrol.

"These folks have really done a nice job of making their property attractive and trying to make a positive difference in our community," explained program chairman Pat Simmons.

In addition to a certificate,

property owners recognized as monthly winners will have a wooden sign with a large yellow rose on it placed on their property.

Also, winners get a gift certificate to Johansen's to further help their efforts.

Winners for September include the home of Patricia Grace Alcantar at 2901 W. Dulaney in District 1, the home of Bud and Ruth Graham (shown in photo at right) at 900 Johnson in District 2 and the home of Henry and

neighborhood-by-neighborhood beautification project.

Each month, at the first city council meeting, the seven winners are recognized by the council and are presented with their certificate and gift certificate.

"We've seen some really beautiful landscaping... a lot of hard-work people who want to make a difference," Simmons said. Citizens wishing to nominate someone for one of the monthly Yellow Rose awards can call Simmons at 263-4607.



Bud and Ruth Graham's home at 900 Johnson was the District 2 Yellow Rose winner for the month of September.

IN THE NEWS

ANN PAUKUNE of Rogers, Ark., a graduate of Forsan High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Harrell of Big Spring, has been named to the Arkansas Board of Dispensing Opticians by Gov. Mike Huckabee.



PAUKUNE

PAUKUNE was appointed to the 10-member board at the end of July and was confirmed by the Arkansas Senate. She will serve on the board until June 30, 2001.

The board governs the rules, regulations and certification requirements for licensed state opticians.

In addition, Paukune serves as treasurer of the Arkansas Association of Dispensing Opticians. She has served on the association's executive board since 1990 and has served as secretary, treasurer and vice president.

Paukune has been employed at Boozman-Hoff Eye Clinic for 15 years.

JAMES W. HUSTON, M.D., a member of the St. Mary Medical Group of Lubbock, will be joining Malone & Hogan Clinic and will be practicing internal medicine.

DR. HUSTON received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, where he also completed a residency in the department of internal medicine.

A total of 10 physicians are located at Malone & Hogan Clinic. They are members of the St. Mary Medical Group, which consists of 172 physicians in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

LISA ALASTUEY has joined the Shannon Health System Community Health and Wellness department in San Angelo.

In her new role, Alastuey will act as a health education resource with schools, churches and service clubs.

Alastuey can be contacted at (915) 657-8298 or through Family Medical Center of Big Spring at 267-5531.

The United States Small Business Administration will offer a morning workshop on "Financing Options for Small Business" at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The workshop will be held in SBA's Lubbock office, located at 1205 Texas Ave., Room 411C.

For more information or to register, call Ruby Abarca at (806) 472-7462, ext. 230, or toll free at (800) 676-1005.

MIKE CRADDOCK, owner of Delta Lightning Arrestors, 3204 E. I-20, has been named as recipient of the Permian Basin Ethics in Business award for Big Spring by the Samaritan Counseling Center.

See NEWS, Page 5B

16th Leadership Big Spring

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Leadership Big Spring celebrated its 16th year Thursday as the 19 persons enrolled participated in an ice-breaker leadership workshop.

The program is a by-product of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's effort to help students learn more about their community.

Liz Lowery of Howard County will coordinate the training aspect of the program while Fina's Charlene will coordinate the various activities.

Participants will spend a day a month in the program leading to a May 2000 graduation.

In addition, participants will attend at least three city council/board meetings with a police officer and part in a community project.

Participants will experience full swing of Leadership Big Spring month when they tour natural facilities on Capitol Hill.

In November the group will tour Fina and the Container, followed by a December session that includes retail, finance and profit. Information will be provided by Rape-Cristina Services, State National Bank, Big Spring Mall, Heritage Museum.

Utilities and community are on tap in January as its scheduled to be KBST, the Herald, TCA Cable of Big Spring.

In February, SouthWest Collegiate for the Deaf, Moss Hill School, BSISD's Training Center and College will provide the

Spring under way

HUFF	MYERS	ROBBINS	TARTER
KINMAN	NEW	ROGERS	TAYLOR
MORENO	POSEY	SMOOT	THIRY

Church of the Nazarene; Katie Kinman, Cosden Employees FCU; Hijinio C. Moreno, Jr., Opportunities of the Permian Basin and Charles Myers, Mouton & Mouton.

Also, Cathy New, Big Spring FCI; Diane Posey, VA Medical Center; Wes Robbins, VA Medical Center; Katrina Rogers, SWCID and Carl Smoot, Norwest Bank.

Also, Dana Tarter, Howard County Extension Agent; Roy Taylor, Beacon Manufactured Housing; Pete Thiry, YMCA and Gayla Williams, Howard College.



Members of the Ambassador Microzone Services Center.



Chamber of Commerce representatives at ribbon cuttings for

North Concho

Brush on the North Concho River watershed is using water more

water each year than the City of San Angelo with a population of more than 90,000 people consumers.

With more than 130 million mesquite and 100 million cedar trees enveloping the 950,000 acres on the North Concho River watershed, it is one way to produce a noxious brush.

Such as a reservoir or the study include a complete history of the watershed's characteristics, geology and land use. The study also utilized high tech methods of remote imagery and geographic information modeling to predict the charge of groundwater and increased flows in the North Concho River once brush is removed.

The amount of normal annual water flow in the North Concho River could increase from about 5,000 acre feet per year to more than 33,000 acre feet per year once brush is successfully controlled and the undergrowth is restored to its source of water

brush topic of hearing

which the State of Texas can not ignore...whether in's in West Texas...the Hill Country and Edwards Aquifer of South Texas," says State Representative Robe Junell.

"I am excited about this study and the very real potential applications it has for all of Texas to capture more water for the people of Texas."

The study was financed with a grant from the Texas Water Development Board with UCRA, Texas A&M and Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board providing local match funds as well as personnel to conduct the study.

Other study participants included Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, USDA Natural Resources

See KIGHT, Page 5B

Energy

Industry could be stabilizer in shaky economy

HOUSTON (AP) — As instability persists in financial markets from Asia to Russia, the energy industry could serve as a stabilizer by providing new business opportunities worldwide, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told a conference of industry leaders last week.

"It is true that energy paces the world's economy, but there is a huge market for existing and emerging energy suppliers and industries," Richardson said in a speech to the 17th Congress of the World Energy Council.

"There is enormous potential for energy to be a driver of economic recovery, stability and growth in every region of the world," he said.

Richardson, sworn in just a month ago, noted that worldwide energy use is expected to double by 2030 and quadruple by the end of the next century. Oil demand also is expected to rise 2 percent annually over the next 20 years.

While the increased demand means increased opportunities, it also creates additional environmental and financial challenges, Richardson said.

By 2015, world carbon emissions are expected to increase by 3.5 billion metric tons over current levels as energy production remains a primary contributor to air pollution.

New technologies in energy production have been successful in reducing pollution, but more must be done to protect the environment while sustaining fossil fuel demand, he said.

"There is no reason why we cannot develop and deploy technologies that virtually eliminate the cause of acid rain and the release of smog-forming pollutants," he said.

Global warming also remains a serious industry problem.

He called a climate treaty signed by the United States and other nations in Kyoto, Japan, last December "a good first step in getting a handle" on the problem. The agreement calls for actions to slow the growth of greenhouse gases.

However, Richardson said he also planned to establish an office at the Department of Energy to work with developing nations to create more "climate-friendly" technologies.

About 5,000 industry leaders — including presidents, energy ministers and oil executives from about 100 countries — gathered at the conference to discuss how to take the energy industry into the next century.

Also addressing delegates was British Petroleum CEO Sir John Browne, who announced plans last month to purchase Amoco Corp. in the world's largest industrial merger.

Browne said while oil prices have plunged to more than 40 percent below where they were a decade ago, the industry has survived because technological developments have decreased the cost of doing business.

"The reason we're all still in business is that finding, development and lifting costs have all fallen — on average by almost a third in real terms over the last decade," Browne said.

The World Energy Council, based in London, is an international policy forum that researches all forms of energy, from oil and gas and hydro power to renewable energy sources such as solar power and wind.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Howard County Clerk's Office:
Marriage Licenses:
 Terry Alan Collins, 26, and Bethany Susan Griffin, 27
 Robert L. Aaron, Jr., 23, and Shewanda Larnette Wilson, 23
 Rafael Garcia, 36, and Sandra Lee Martin, 30
 Joe Alfaro Lopez, 36, and Maria Ofelia Mier, 35
 Henry Frank Edwards, 69, and Patricia Jolly Johnston, 50
Court Records:
 Judgment and sentence criminal trespass: Felix Martinez \$150 fine and \$184.25 court costs
 Probated judgement carrying prohibited weapon: Reynaldo Chavarria \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
 Probated judgement possession of marijuana under 2 ozs.: Richard Keith Huckabee \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Lazminha Villareal \$300 and 180 days in jail
 Probated judgement DWI: Cody Lee Harrington \$250 and 180 days in jail, Shane Brim \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, Eric Gonzales Shad \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Joaquin Aguirre Duenez, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Fred Gomez Castillo \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Eric Paul Krueger \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, William W. Bohanon \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, David Humphrey \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
 Probated judgement failure to stop and render aid: Patricia Whitton Howell \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
 Probated judgement theft over \$50/under \$500: Jerry Baeza \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Francis Eida Rosas \$500 fine and 180 days in jail
 Probated judgement criminal mischief over \$50/under \$500: Anthony Andrew Ingram \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
 Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Irene Hinojosa, Miguel Delgado, Jeremy John Miller
 Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Christopher L. Myrick, Kenneth Lee Murphy
 Order of dismissal: Eric Paul Krueger, Cori Ann Wilbanks, Tawana Ann Labbe
 Probated sentence DWI: Fred Gomez Castillo \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Carla Jo Shaw \$2,000 and 180 days in jail
 Probated sentence DWLS: Mario Harmilo Avitia \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
 Judgment and sentence evading arrest/detention: Tommy Gene Christian \$250 fine, \$219.25 court costs and 60 days in jail
 Judgment and sentence evading arrest: Hector Alvarez \$500, \$254.25 and 90 days in jail
 Probated judgement criminal trespass/habitatation: Calvin Parnell \$250 fine and 180 days in jail
Deaths:
 Warranty deeds:
 Grantor: Lure A. Perry
 Grantee: Eulalio and Gloria Rodriguez
 Property: south 1/3 of the Northwest 1/4, blk. 43, College Heights Addition

Filed: Aug. 28, 1998
 Grantor: Robert F. Jackman
 Grantee: Fred Jackman
 Property: Lot 11, blk. 2, Settles Addition.
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
 Grantor: Robert F. Jackman
 Grantee: Fred Jackman
 Property: 1.45 acre tract of land out of a .603 acre tract in the West 1/2 of section 43, blk. 32
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
 Grantor: Opal Mealer
 Grantee: Annetta Montgomery
 Property: East 1/2 of lot 4 and all of lot 5, blk. 20 Cole and Strayhorn Addition
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
 Grantor: Robert D. Miller
 Grantee: James R. Miller
 Property: Lot 9, blk. 2, Monticello Addition
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
 Grantor: Shawn Wright
 Grantee: Wayne Wright
 Property: 3.13 acre tract out of North west 1/4 of section 25, blk. 33
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
Warranty Deed with vendor's lien:
 Grantor: Jesse Marquez
 Grantee: James Robert Miller
 Property: All of lots 9-11, blk. 17, College Park Estates
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
 Grantor: Wayne Wright
 Grantee: Richar and Peggy Newell
 Property: 3.13 acre tract out of northwest 1/4 of section 25, blk. 33
 Filed: Aug. 31, 1998
11th District Court:
Filing:
Family:
 Debbie Stuteville vs. Dennis Bolt
 Kayla Jo Karr vs. Thomas Craig Karr
Other:
 Sarasota, Inc. vs. First National Bank of Mount Vernon
 Travelers Property Casualty Corp., f/k/a The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. Hubert W. "Ward" Grisham
Accounts, notes & contracts:
 sent overviews of the study's findings and conclusions.

Sharon L. Hamby vs. Billy Dean Hill
Divorce:
 Cheryl Ann Starr vs. Darryl Thomas Starr
 Imelda Yanez vs. Joseph C. Yanez
 David Balgado vs. Ann April Balgado
 Jared S. Ralston vs. Michele Noble Ralston
 Karen Thurman vs. Richard Thurman
 Melody Choate Truitt vs. Terry Savoy Truitt
 Pamela Henry vs. Jason Henry
 John Ross Cansino vs. Angelita Gomez Cansino
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
 Melba Whittington vs. Dennis Wayne Noggler and David Buchanan, Quality Plumbing
Rulings:
 Benito Rodriguez vs. Luz DeLosSanton and Rosario, dismissed-IDM
 Lori Ann Galaviz vs. Frank Galaviz, dismissed-divorce
 Melissa Elaine Brown vs. Bruce Daniel Brown, dismissed-divorce
 Ray Dale Carpenter, II vs. Amy Lee Carpenter, dismissed-divorce
 Eugene Joseph Richard vs. Denise Anna Richard, dismissed-divorce
 Nancy Trejo Rando vs. Ramond Lawrence Rando, judgment-divorce
 Big Spring Education Employees vs. Floyd Turnage, dismissed-ANC
 D. Elvenc Holland vs. Haskell Holland, dismissed-divorce
 Rebecca Lynn Fomby vs. Steve Foster Fomby, dismissed-divorce
 Letricia Gutierrez vs. Ruben Gutierrez, dismissed-divorce
 Big Spring Education Employees vs. Kelly Hearin, dismissed-ANC
 Carolyn Ferrell Lee vs. Ronald Ralph Lee, dismissed-divorce
 Sandra Garcia vs. Oscar Roland Garcia, dismissed-divorce
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Jimmy Schneider and Billye, dismissed-ANC
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Samuel San Miguel and Mabel, dismissed-ANC
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Stafford E. Jones, dismissed-ANC
 Joe Leonard Bingham vs. Shawn Kirean Bingham, dismissed-divorce
 Michael Wayne Peterson vs. Melissa Lyn Peterson, dismissed-divorce
 Amy Dee Huff vs. Rodney Martin, dismissed-ANC
 Vernon Parnell vs. Shirley Parnell, dismissed-divorce
 Ruthie Marie Murphree vs. Jackie Loyd

Murphree, dismissed-divorce
 Tracey Gwen McKenzie vs. J. Robert McKenzie, granted-divorce
 Connie M. Greene vs. Lonnie R. Greene, granted-divorce
 Charles Joseph Floyd vs. Shani Jean Floyd, finally law
 Ingrid Michelle Gamble vs. Joseph Granados, granted-divorce
 Isarel Leos vs. Johnny Joe Rodriguez, family law
 Cas Custom Farming, Inc. vs. The Farmers Cooperative Society, judgment-ANC
 Sebarrs, Roebuck and Co. vs. Ray Christian, judgment-ANC
 Big Spring Hospital Corp. vs. Ryan Krebs M.D., dismissed-other
 Joyce Faye Jordy vs. John Jason Jordy, granted-divorce
 Providian National Bank vs. Pamela S. Robbins, judgment-ANC
 James Thomas Richmond vs. Cathryn J. Richmond, granted-divorce
 Anthony Joseph Jackson vs. Connie Jo Jackson, granted-divorce
 Vicki Dittmore vs. James H. Dittmore, granted-divorce
 Debra Ann Maas vs. Mark H. Maas, granted-divorce
 Misty Michelle Soriano vs. Rogelio Soriano, Jr., granted-divorce
 Kellie Maire Hambrick vs. Paul Daniel Hambrick, granted-divorce
 Della S. Smith vs. Charles W. Smith, Jr., granted-divorce
 Grace Louise Labarre vs. Gordon Rexford Labarre, granted-divorce
 Sheri Fowler vs. John B. Fowler, Jr., granted-divorce
 Jean Frances C. Jar vs. Robert Steven Cisar, granted-divorce
 Sammy Gonzales, Jr. and wife vs. Lyndon Trent Fralay, judgment-IDM
 Choate Company, Inc. vs. Omni Operating Co., judgment-ANC
 Mary B. Rodriguez vs. David Rodriguez, judgment-family

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 Board Certified, Orthopedic Surgery

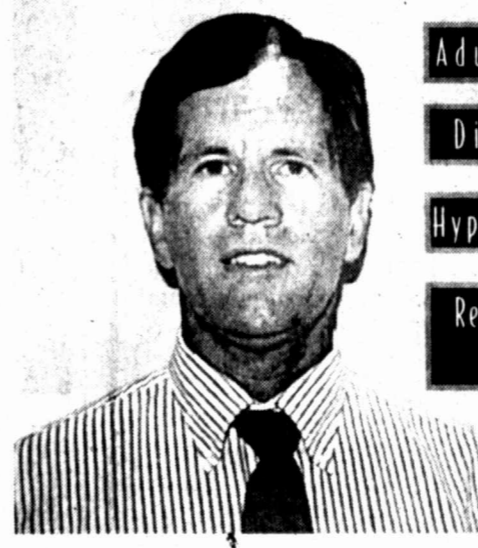
Dr. Orbon has special interest in arthroscopic surgeries and total joint replacements.
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Richard J. Orbon, M.D.
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James W. Huston, M.D.
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1995 Pontiac Grand Am. 4 dr. Very clean, 24060 miles. Call 267-8458 if no answer leave message.

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HELP WANTED

Big Spring Family Medical Center
LVN
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Bachelor's degree in Accounting required. Experience in accounting with preference given to audit and/or governmental/non-profit experience. Ensure the Centers' fiscal compliance to grants and contracts including initial submission and reporting, maintain records for all funding. Perform professional accounting works, specialization in federal and state fund accounting. Salary \$2064 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

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Dynamic, progressive, growing health care team is in need of Registered Nurses to work in our 85 bed Hospitals in Andrews, Texas. Permian General Hospital is accepting applications for Registered Nurses (ACLS preferred) in the following areas:

- RN - House Supervisor, Full Time 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
- RN - Med Surg, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
- RN - Labor and Delivery
- RN - CCU/ICU 7 p.m. - 7 a.m.
- RN - Home Health (weekends)

Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume or contact: Sandy Butler, Director of Human Resources, Permian General Hospital, P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, Texas 79714, 915/523-2300 ext. 302 or fax 915/523-2048, EOE

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HUMAN RESOURCE PROFESSIONAL
Western Container is seeking an experienced people-oriented individual as a HR Professional in our Big Spring facility. Ideal candidate will be able to demonstrate an effective knowledge of HR functions and be able to articulate an intrinsic ability to listen and coach others for success. Qualifications include:
• Bachelor's degree, minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in a personnel-related position. Experience in the printing industry is a plus.
• Some exp. may substitute for the desired education.
Interested individuals should fax or mail their confidential resume to: Barbara Morrison, 915-284-3374, 1600 First Ave., Big Spring, TX 79720.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.
MEDICAL BILLING
Nation Wide needs full time medical billers. Some PC required. Salary \$2000/yr. No experience necessary will train. 1-800-800-1844.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST VACANCY
This Medical Center offers excellent benefits to our employees. Check us out for a career change or as a new grad. Vacation, family & sick leave, retirement, thrift savings plan, health & life insurance. Ideal place to spend your working hours. Big Spring is a friendly city & close to a metropolitan area for frequent excursions. Salary commensurate with education and experience. GS-7: \$26,075; GS-9: \$31,897 + 10% on call.
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Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.
Denny's Restaurant now hiring Waitstaff. Apply in person between 2-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Salary based on experience.

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Pool Year
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Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced RNs for Pool positions days or nights.
Qualifications:
• Texas RN license
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• Able to work two 12-hour shifts per week.
Benefits:
• \$28/hr + 3.50/hr shift & weekend differential
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Qualified candidates please call or fax resume to:
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ATTN: Paige Bohannon
Human Resources
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Abilene TX 79601
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Need manager for apartment complex in Big Spring. Great Benefits! Fax Resume to Kaye @ (806) 763-4750. EOE.
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Nursing assistant wanted for First Assembly of God Church. Call 267-7214 or 267-7971.
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Now hiring Delivery Drivers & Waitresses. Excellent Pay, Flexible Hours. Apply in person @ 1702 Gregg.
TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED
We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.
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• 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.
Apply in person at **STERE TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone (915) 263-7656.
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10wks old. 3 Females & 1 Male. \$100/each. Call 267-1924.
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Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 6/wks. old, 2 female 1 male. \$300, also 1/8 mn. old female \$200. Call (915) 263-4838.

Mitchell County Hospital District - "Wellness" Program Medical Unit, Colorado City, is accepting applications for a Correctional LVN for the night shift. Contact Ms. LeMaster at (915) 728-2162.
Family Medical Associates needs a full-time LVN float. Contact Shirley McPhail at (915) 728-2593 for an appointment time.
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Hay for sale, Red Top, Fine stem, Fertilized, Irrigated, can be delivered. 353-4287 (local #) lv. message.
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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 6/wks. old, 2 female 1 male. \$300, also 1/8 mn. old female \$200. Call (915) 263-4838.

Golf Cart w/charger \$375.
Call 264-9334 or 263-5875.
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For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
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401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

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Community Living Instructor, Midland
Community Service Aide, Midland
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Community Living Instructors, Midland
and Odessa
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMANENT BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
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Registered Nurses
Memorial Hospital, Midland, has immediate openings for experienced RN's in the following areas:
Medical/Surgical ICU/CCU (12 hr shifts)
Oncology Telemetry (12 hr. shifts) ER
We are prepared to offer full/part time and PRN RN's a competitive compensation and benefits package. For more information, please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800)833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915)685-6934.
E-mail jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE

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Our new Surgical Division features 8 OR Suites, with state of the art CV, ortho, GYN/GU, neuro, ENT and general surgeries. The qualified candidate must be a graduate of an accredited Surgical Technician program, or have prior experience in a Surgical Technician position. We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to the successful candidate. Please submit application and/or resume to:
Memorial Hospital, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 1-800-833-2916 or local 685-1868. Fax to 915-685-6934 or E-Mail jdillman@midland-memorial.com. EOE

Full-time receptionist needed for a busy doctors office. Someone with experience in a doctors office. Apply in person at 1510 Scoury St. D or call 264-1222.
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CONSTRUCTION CALIFORNIA
Sewer/Water-Storm Drain. Experienced backhoe & excavator operator. \$35.00/hour & moving expense. Fax Resume to: (925) 518-4602 Sacramento - San Francisco Bay area.

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS
Requires a high school diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, skills training and assessment of PR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met. \$5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMANENT BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701 E.O.E.

REGISTERED NURSE
Requires Texas RN license. One-year psychiatric nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Conduct staff training as necessary. Salary \$2278 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMANENT BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701 E.O.E.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST ELEVENTH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 263-1211 ext. 189
FAX: (915) 263-0151
Scenic Mountain Medical Center is seeking individuals to fill the following positions:
Temporary Receptionist/Secretary
3 to 4 month position. Excellent communication and telephone skills, organization, professionalism, and experience in office environment needed.
Pharmacy Tech
Certification preferred. Previous healthcare experience helpful.
Medical Tech
For weekends. Minimum of 2 years experience.
Medical/Insurance Biller
Ideal candidate is computer literate and proficient in TexMedNet software. Experience in Medicaid/Medicare billing is a plus.
Assistant Business Office Manager
A qualified applicant would be self motivated with an extensive hospital insurance billing background and knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid Guidelines.
Accounts Payable Clerk
Applicant should have experience in a high volume, fast-paced office. Computer experience a must.
Transcriptionist
This position requires at least 2 years experience transcribing a variety of medical specialties and/or radiology services in an acute care hospital. Excellent transcription skills, knowledge of English grammar, medical terminology, anatomy, and medical reference usage, and excellent computer skills.
Medical Coding (ICD-9-CM&CPT)
Knowledge of Code 3 Coding System is helpful. Must have the ability to interface with physicians and professional staff. Prefer ART, or CCS; however, new graduates, considered.
Housekeeping Supervisor
Ideal candidate should possess 2+ years of previous experience in housekeeping functions. Ideally with at least one year of supervisory experience. Hours vary and include weekends.
Director of Plant Operations
Will be responsible for maintenance engineers, Bio-Med engineering, security, safety program, grounds, communications, maintenance staff. Reports directly to C.O.O. Engineering degree preferred, or high school graduate with specialized training in engineering functions supplemented with specialized training in business management or related experience will be considered. Three years minimum experience in management and supervision of hospital engineering department operations. Must have knowledge of Federal, State and Local regulatory agency requirements.
Risk Manager
Risk Manager is responsible for all functions of the department including PI monitoring and hospital-wide JCAHO preparation, and will be an integral part of the administrative management team. Ideal candidate should possess multiple years experience in similar advanced position and/or B.S.N.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If interested in any of these positions, mail, or fax your resume to Scenic Mountain, come by, or call for an application. EOE

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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 6/wks. old, 2 female 1 male. \$300, also 1/8 mn. old female \$200. Call (915) 263-4838.

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HOME WORKERS NEEDED List of companies who hire. Lots of information. Act now! Send \$4.00 SASE to S.N.W. 3755 Avocado Blvd. #292, Lamesa, CA 91941.
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: West of St. Lawrence Co-Op Gin Yard OR from Stanton (Martin Co.) 32 Miles South on Texas 137, then 4 miles East on FM 2401 OR from Garden City (Glasscock Co.) 10 Miles South on FM 33, then 7 Miles West on FM 2401.
JOEL HALFMANN FARMS - OWNER
TRACTORS and HARVEST EQUIPMENT: '92 JD 4560 (6.485 Hr.) GOOD, '83 JD 4450 (Motor Needs Repair), '80 JD 4440 GOOD, 20.8 x 38 JD Axle Duals, BH Module Builder w/Narrow Bow (CLEAN), '80 JD 484 Stripper, JD 282 Stripper.
BOAT and VEHICLES: '72 17 Ft. Glastron Boat w/Trailer and 125 HP Motor (GOOD), '88 Ford F-150 PU, '91 Chev. Silverado PU, '84 Chev. Custom Deluxe PU.
EQUIPMENT, TANKS, MISC: 16 Shank JD #60 Chisel PLOW (GOOD), 5 Bottom Harrell Switch PLOW, JD #4600 Moldboard PLOW, 21 Ft. JD #235 Tandem Disc, 3-2 Row BH Shredder, 34 Ft. Yetter Rotary Hoe, 2-Hamby Cultivators, 2-4 Row Barring-Off Rigs, 1,000 G. Diesel Tank w/Pump, 500 G. Overhead Diesel Tank, Sanborn Air Compressor, Rolling Fenders, Shanks, Dikers, Solar Back Sprayers, Ace Hyd. Pumps, Row Markers.
SPRAY RIG and PIPE: 4-Wheeler w/Spray Rig, 2,000 Ft. 6 x 30 PVC Gated, 1,260 Ft. 4 x 30 Alum. Flowline, 1,200 Ft. 3 x 30 Alum. Flowline, 210 Ft. 4 x 30 Alum. Gated.
NOTE: Sale is expected to last about 2 hours, do be on time!!!
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
QUALITY AUCTIONEERS, (806) 866-4646
CHARLES MACHA, AUCTIONEER #6911, (806) 894-5758
AUCTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
QUALITY AUCTIONEERS INC.
(806) 866-4646
ST. LAWRENCE CATHOLIC CHURCH FALL FESTIVAL
St. Lawrence, TX (15 miles Southwest of Garden City on FM 2401)
NOON MEAL: 11:00-2:00.....AUCTION: 2:00
SUPPER: 5:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.....DANCE: 7:00 P.M.

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The American Marketplace policy maintains that advertising presented for publication is truthful, forthright and honest. We regret that on occasion an advertisement that does not meet our requirement may be published. We encourage you to be cautious when answering financial services ads.
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