

BIG SPRING HERALD

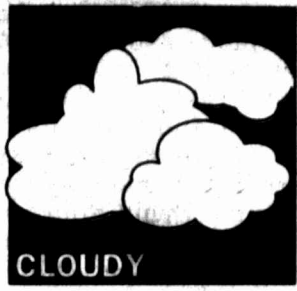
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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
September 27, 1998

Today



TODAY TONIGHT
90°-95° 63°-67°

Peter Pan features cast of 48 students

Big Spring High School theater students will present to the public their first performance of the 1998-99 season, *Peter Pan*, on Friday and next Sunday, Oct. 4.

Featuring a cast of 43, the actors will use theater magic to tell the story of Peter, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Capt. Hook and the Lost Children. Friday's performance is set for 7 p.m. A special matinee on Sunday begins at 2 p.m. Cost for tickets is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and children 5 and under are admitted free.

WHAT'S UP...

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

TUESDAY
□ Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.
□ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome.
□ Runnels Junior High open house, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.
□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room
□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen, 264-5175.

THURSDAY
□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, 267-6479.
□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and over.
□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522.

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.
□ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby 8B
Business 4-5B
Classified 6-8B
Comics Insert
Horoscope 8A
Life 1-3B
Nation 5-6A
Obituaries 2A
Opinion 4A
Sports 9-12A
Texas 3A
Women 13-16A
World 7-8A

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Firearms auction scores bull's-eye with museum, buyers

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Firearms of every variety, including several weapons dating as far back as the early 1800s, were sold Saturday morning during a benefit auction hosted by the Heritage Museum of Big Spring.

The guns, which were bequeathed to the museum in the will of long-time museum supporter Wofford "Doc" Hardy, represent a lifetime collection of rifles and pistols.

"Mr. Hardy was a trustee of the museum for more than a decade," said Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way. "He had donated a collection of antique phonographs some time ago, and they are still on display here at the museum."

"I thought very highly of Mr. Hardy. He was a very special man to us. We

appreciate all that he has done for us, and we are very honored he decided to leave so much of his estate to the museum."

Way said the funds raised from the auction will go towards the museum's endowment, as well as the operating fund.

"We did really well, and reached the goal that we had set for this event. We had more than 60 buyers present for the auction. The guns raised more than \$11,000 for the museum, and we feel like everyone that was involved came away happy."

"I thought the auction was very well organized," said Jake Glickman, owner of the Record Shop and Glickman's Armory.

"People got guns at really good values, and some of the dealers walked away with some really good deals."

According to Glickman, the variety of guns available had something to offer to everyone.

"There was a really good mixture of weapons for auction," said Glickman. "There were modern pistols for protection and target shooting, modern rifles for hunters and target shooters, and some military guns for military collectors such as myself."

Glickman said that his biggest purchase of the day was a Bolton Kentucky Black Powder rifle, dating back to the early 1800s.

"I normally don't collect guns, but the three I purchased today kind of just fell in to my collection," said Glickman.

"A lot of the guns went for well below retail price, so I think everyone involved was pleased."

"The deals were great, and the auctioneer did a really good job."



HERALD/photo T.E. Jenkins
Jake Glickman inspects the Kentucky black powder rifle he purchased during the Heritage Museum Gun Auction.

No doubt about it, Big Spring is for the birds

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Rare birds fly through Howard County each year, migrating to parts south for the winter, and Big Spring birders have several stories of rare species found in the area.

"People who enjoy watching birds love this time of year. For the next few months, we'll have numerous species coming through. The birders go to their favorite haunts to watch birds, and they never know what they're going to see," said Bebe McCasland, who has a license with the federal and state governments for bird rehabilitation.

McCasland tells a story of an endangered peregrine falcon found by two local hunters Labor Day this year. The falcon had collided with an electrical power line, and was hurt and hungry when the hunters found him on the ground.

The hunters, Charlie Lewis and Cliff Talbot, called McCasland, who arrived at the scene and diagnosed a broken wing and determined the species must be a peregrine falcon, because of its "sideburns."

"We've known for years we've had falcons migrating here, but

to actually have one in hand was unique and the thrill of a lifetime. I didn't touch the ground for the rest of the day," McCasland said.

She took the bird to the South Plains Sanctuary in Lubbock. The falcon needed surgery to correct its wing, which was amputated at the "wrist," she said.

"This will give the bird balance, so he can fly from perch to perch," she said.

The sanctuary will place the bird into a governmental breeding project at an educational facility, she said.

The peregrine falcon is about 16-20 inches tall, and is one of the fastest diving birds. Their dives might exceed 100-250 miles per hour when they plunge from a high altitude, to hit a dove in flight, usually knocking the dove from the air, she said.

"This is how they get their food," McCasland said.

Garry Spence, another local bird watcher who has more than 20 years invested in the hobby, calls bird watching a sport.

Spence tells a story of seeing another rare bird, a merlin fal-

See BIRD WATCHERS, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Hugh Rainey enjoys some bird watching at Big Spring State Park recently.

Book helps bird watchers identify species in this area

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

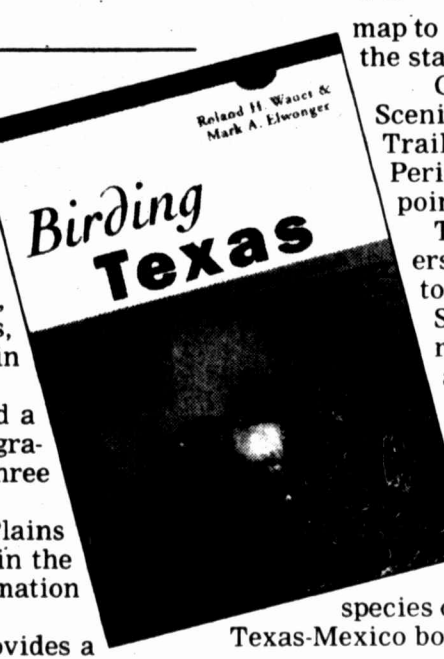
Bird watching in Big Spring offers birders an opportunity to see several rare birds in their native habitat, according to *Birding Texas*, a 1998 guide to Texas bird watching.

Texas has long been recognized as America's leading birding state, according to the new book, and Big Spring is honored with several pages, devoted to the hobby of bird watching within Howard County.

Ron Alton, Big Spring State Park manager and a novice bird watcher, said Howard County is a migratory spot for several species of rare birds as three habitats meet in the county.

"We have the Edwards Plateau, Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains," said Alton, who is credited in the book's Acknowledgments with providing information about the area.

The Big Spring section, from pages 131-33, provides a



map to find such birding areas as Comanche Trail Park, the state park, and the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark.

General information about Big Spring highlights Scenic Mountain and the Big Spring at Comanche Trail Park. The Sandhill Crane Sanctuary and Perimeter Road at the airpark are also listed as points of interest to birders.

The 524-page book provides advice for bird watchers ranging from maps, seasonal information, what to wear and a code of ethics for birders. Should a birder spot a rare bird, procedures for recording the sighting are found in chapter one and include Rare Bird Alert (RBA) telephone numbers and Internet addresses.

According to the book, more species of birds have been sighted in Texas than in any other state; 605 as of October 1997. This is about 75 percent of all bird species known in the United States.

"About three dozen of the 605 Texas species cannot normally be found elsewhere north of the Texas-Mexico border," the book says.

Ritchie's musical style is "rich"

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

For the few who came out Saturday night for the second performance in the Fall Series of the Crossroads Community Concerts, TR Ritchie offered a style similar to a mix of Arlo Guthrie, Rod McKuen and Kris Kristofferson.

Ritchie weaved stories, jokes, tall tales and music into a two-hour performance at the Municipal Auditorium in the series sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Best Western of Big Spring.

Called a "folksinger's folksinger," Ritchie is an award-winning songwriter/performer who has been called "one of the country's finest practitioners of modern, acoustic, new folk music."

In 1991, Ritchie took top honors at the Napa Valley Folk Festival's songwriter competition in northern California, and he's twice been named a Kerrville Folk Festival emerg-

ing songwriter finalist.

In 1993 and 1994 he was artist-in-residence and special programs master of ceremonies at New York's Omega Institute for Holistic Studies and his music has been featured on numerous anthology albums, and on albums by an increasing number of contemporaries with whom his music has found favor.

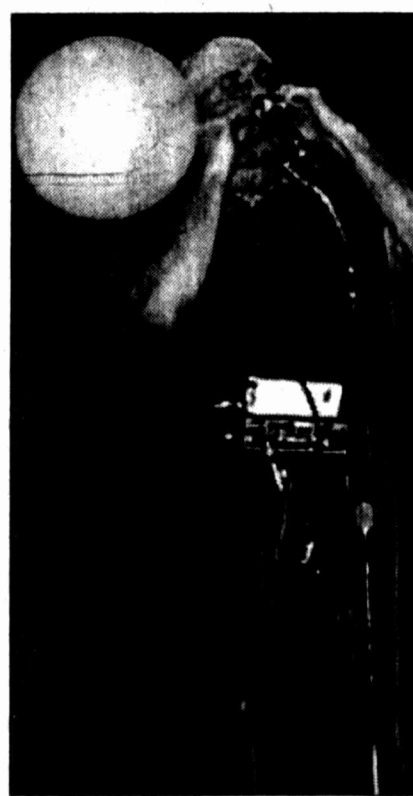
Saturday night at the auditorium, toes tapped and hands rapped on seat backs as Ritchie played his acoustic guitar, occasionally mixing a Delta blues sound from a variety of harmonicas.

In "Native Son," he reminisced about returning to the Oklahoma and Kansas he grew up in, only to discover things had changed.

"...I went back home to see my family, I'd been gone so long..." He told the tale of visiting family and friends and driving around to look at places that once had been in his life.

But there was a light-hearted

See RITCHIE, Page 2A



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
TR Ritchie entertained Crossroads Concert goers with his "Oklahoma bagpipes" Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Destination Dignity program evokes lots of emotions here

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Hands were in the air and voices soared as Chris Burke, star of the acclaimed hit series "Life Goes On," accompanied by his band Joe and John DeMasi, raised the roof on the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum during Friday afternoon's Destination Dignity Program.

"It's really important to have goals, and believe in yourself," said Burke. "We are each a celebration of love, life, and friendship. Everyone, regardless of disabilities, is a celebration."

"We just want to tell everyone that if you concentrate on your goals and work hard, you can make your dreams come true. You have to do it for yourself, your family, and your friends — everyone you care about."

Burke, along with the DeMasi brothers, performed songs to inspire the audience, including "Love Is The Best Thing We've Found To Make The World Go Around," a number the audi-

ence participated in by means of sign language.

"You have to make sure that you feel the emotion, and have the passion," said Burke. "I love being on stage, and doing my own act. As a performer, I'm out there doing what I love so much, and making my dreams come true. That's what it is really all about."

"We just want to show the world that people with disabilities can contribute to society as well," said John DeMasi, who sang and performed alongside Burke. "A lot of people think that the disabled can't do anything, and can't be a part of society, and that just isn't true. You have to look for the talent, not the disability."

"Everyone has value and worth in life. The message of our show is that anyone can be a singer, anyone can be an actor, and if we each work really hard, and put everything we have into it, we can make

See DIGNITY, Page 2A

SEPTEMBER 27 1998

OBITUARIES

E.J. Henry Sr.

Services for E.J. Henry, Sr., 76, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m., Sept. 28, 1998, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Henry died Friday, Sept. 28, 1998 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness.



HENRY

He was born on Oct. 23, 1921 in Marlin, and had been a resident of Big Spring for 14 years. He was a retired auto mechanic, having last worked for Wheeler Motor Co. in Stanton.

Mr. Henry is survived by two daughters, Lillie Tennyson and Sandra Henry, both of Big Spring; six sons, E.J. Henry, Jr., of Palmsdale Calif., Ray Henry and Lewis Henry, both of Big Spring, Danny Henry of Houston, David Henry of Abilene, and Samuel Henry of Irving; three sisters, Vertis Lee and Lucy Boyd, both of McKinney, and Mertis Tims of Los Angeles, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Robbie Marie Stewart

Graveside services for Robbie Marie Stewart, 92, of San Antonio, formerly of Sand Springs, will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 29, 1998 at Trinity Memorial Park with Rick Cunningham, Minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Stewart died on Friday, Sept. 25, 1998 in a San Antonio nursing home.

Robbie Marie was born on March 10, 1906 in Ardmore, Okla., and married Lloyd I. Stewart on March 8, 1945 in Stanton. Mr. Stewart preceded her in death on April 11, 1974. She was a member of Sand Springs Church of Christ and a homemaker.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to be made to charity of choice.

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

DIGNITY

Continued from Page 1A

dreams come true, regardless of disabilities."

According to Lisa Brooks, coordinator of Friday's event and director of community rela-

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

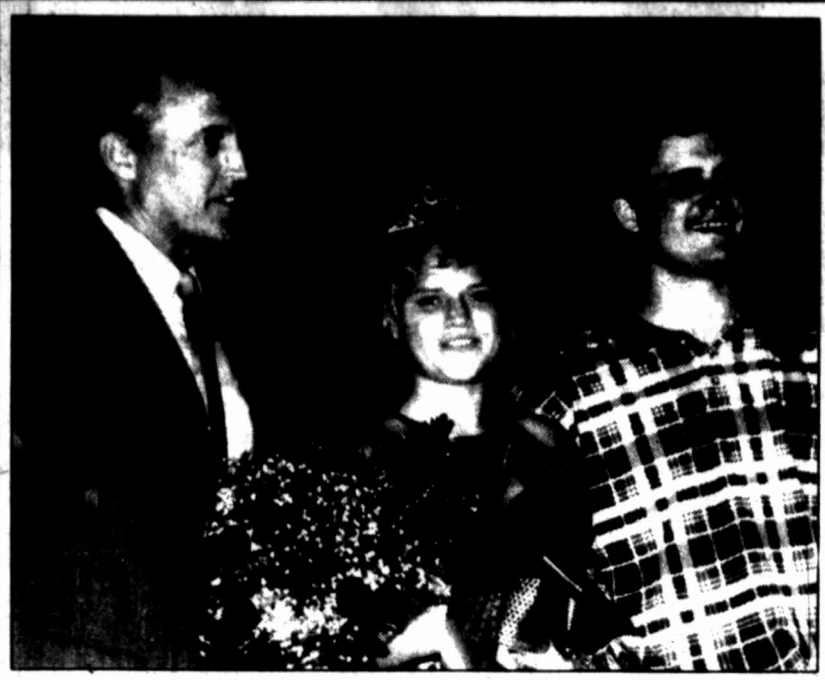
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Robbie Marie Stewart, 92, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
E. J. Henry, Sr., 76, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
Joy Weaver, 69, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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Misty Baker was named Homecoming Queen Friday at Coahoma. She was presented by her father, Troy Baker, left, and her brother, Wes Kirby.

tions for West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, supporting the efforts of those who want to try is important to the success of any society.

"Every human being is part of the social fabric, and we can't just remove the fibers that we think they are part of the norm," said Brooks. "We have to support the efforts of the disabled, and exposure to them helps us see the various ways that we can do that."

"This really is an excellent event for the people of Big Spring. Children, as well as adults, learn compassion and so much more by being exposed to the disabled. We have to teach one another to look past the disabilities, and concentrate on the things that we have in common."

RED CROSS

Continued from Page 1A

six full time and four part time staff members, she said. Other than hiring an executive director, personnel should not change.

Ham said the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas offers specific disaster relief services to residents within the 26 counties it serves. Relief services such as vouchers to replace clothing or household goods, as well as grocery vouchers are supplied by the Red Cross, for families who have experienced a house fire or other large or small disasters.

Also, the organization is the primary communication link between armed service men and women, and their families. The Red Cross verifies medical conditions and provides commanding officers with appraisals of specific family situations, she said.

"And there is quite a bit of that activity in this area," Ham said.

Also, teaching life saving courses such as CPR, first aid, lifeguarding, AIDS prevention and education and swimming are all services provided by the Red Cross, she said.

The 26-county service area includes Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Dawson, Scurry, Borden, Crane, Brewster, Davis, Presidio, Sterling, Pecos, Mitchell, Crockett, Iraan, Davis, Reagan, Terrell and Gaines counties.

BIRD WATCHERS

Continued from Page 1A

"This was really special for me because I'd never seen a merlin falcon, and it appeared in the best way for me to see it - it darted right in front of my car and made a kill, right in front of me," Spence said.

The falcon swooped in front of Spence's car one afternoon, caught its prey and flew to a pole, where it began plucking the prey.

Spence stopped his car, grabbed his binoculars, and observed the bird while it ingested its dinner.

He has also seen a cat bird and a hooded warbler, he said. The cat bird is hard to see, because it is a reclusive bird, and most birders get just glimpses of the gray bird with the black cap on its head.

Spence said this time of year birders might catch sight of hummingbirds, burrowing

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Woman convicted of killing pregnant 17-year-old in 1996

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A woman was found guilty of capital murder Saturday in the shooting death of a pregnant teen-ager whose full-term fetus was then cut from her womb in a crude Caesarean section.

Felecia Scott, 31, could receive the death penalty or life in prison without parole when she is sentenced for the Jan. 31, 1996, slaying of 17-year-old Carethia Curry. The jury begins its sentencing phase Monday.

Mrs. Scott showed no emotion as the decision was read Saturday.

"It's just a real good verdict," said Miss Curry's mother, Carolyn O'Neal.

Mrs. Scott's former boyfriend, Frederick Polion, was convicted of kidnapping but acquitted of capital murder in a separate trial. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but is free on appeal.

Miss Curry was nine months pregnant when she disappeared after going out for pizza with Mrs. Scott, who witnesses said was also claiming to be pregnant.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Scott killed Miss Curry out of her obsessive desire for another baby. Mrs. Scott has two sons, but underwent a hysterectomy three years before the slaying.

Miss Curry's mutilated body was found in March 1996, stuffed in a garbage can that had been rolled into a ravine.

Before the body was discovered, Mrs. Scott visited relatives and friends with a newborn girl she claimed was hers. Prosecutors said the child was Miss Curry's.

Mrs. Scott denied killing Miss Curry or stealing her baby. She tried to lay the blame on Polion.

The baby, now a 2-year-old girl, lives with her father.

Lt. governor candidates spar over education

EL PASO (AP) — Their words were civil and so was the tone, for the most part, and both candidates for lieutenant governor created the impression as they debated Saturday that they had the same priorities.

Republican Rick Perry and Democrat John Sharp maintained, and reiterated, that their focus was education as the building block for the state's future. The differences were in the details.

Perry, the state agriculture commissioner, said the way partly lay in teacher raises, including his program of giving reading teachers a \$5,000-a-year state-funded salary increase, and exploring the possibility of allowing students to take the public school funds spent on them and use them to pay for private schooling.

"The issue of parental choice is very simple," said Perry. "I want to give them every tool that we have. ... And if a pilot program voucher is going to work, I'm going to stand up and say let's try it."

RITCHIE

Continued from Page 1A

side to Ritchie's performance as well, such as in "Decomposing Blues," a tune that brought chuckles from the small crowd.

A love song he composed for a girl friend also brought a laugh or two when he sang, "There are three things in life you can count on ... death and taxes and me loving you ... three things in life that will always be true."

Ritchie drew loud laughter when he played his "Oklahoma bagpipes," which consisted of a large, green balloon and one of his ever faithful harmonicas.

Next up on the Crossroads Series will be Boxcars — Christine Albert and Chris Gage — from Austin on Tuesday, Oct. 13. The final show in the fall series will be Bernice Lewis on Oct. 27.

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults Call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



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TEXAS LOTTERY

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LOTTO: 4,6,28,30,34,39

Sharp countered that there were alternatives, such as those used in El Paso's Ysleta Independent School District, where students are allowed to transfer out of poor performing schools to others in the district.

"You don't have to spend the taxpayers' money just to create a (multi-million dollar) private school system," Sharp said.

Each response drew its fair share of applause from the audience of roughly 200 watching the debate at the University of Texas-El Paso.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).
MONDAY
•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galyann Gamble at 263-1271.
•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)
•New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.
•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.
•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsop Building. TXAMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.
•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (for-

merly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220.

•Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers) will meet Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through North door). Bring a covered dish and enjoy a game of Bingo. Erma Steward will provide boards and prizes. For more information, call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Survivors of Suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Lettie Englund, MSW, a counselor in Big Spring, will be the speaker.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MEETINGS

Howard County Commissioners Court will meet at the Howard County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday, in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor.

On the agenda: Consider pharmacy bids; appointment of two alternate election judges; discussion/possibly take action on projected and unmet delivery date of dump truck from Pollard Chevrolet; resolution commemorating National 4-H Week.

Martin County Commissioners Court will hold a special meeting on Monday at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse, Stanton.

On the agenda: Consider bids for liability insurance; open and consider bids for the purchase of one new automobile, with trade-in, for the Sheriff's Department.

Trustees for Howard College Monday will receive updates on the San Angelo and Lamesa campuses during their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Also, the position of technician for distance learning will be considered, and reports on enrollment, pass rates scholarships and recruiting efforts will be heard.

Trustees will consider the sale of delinquent tax property, and hear an updates on the Permian Building and the county's paving projects.

Property issues may become an executive session discussion, and bids for supplies and service are set to be approved.

An ice cream social is set for Monday at 6:30 p.m.

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DANCE SHILOH 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
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SAUSAGE SELLING BEGINS AT 10:00

Dalla

DALLAS (AP) Naval Air Stat down, but a gla 57-year-old base of planes jockey space on emerg missions — can Known as the to generations o tion's official d Saturday came hurricane-ravag and air traffic plans along the "There are mo

Lawye

AUSTIN (AP) lawyers' group for the resigna trict judge, c Republican appe nee violated a ju code.

The Texas Cri Lawyers Associa resolution again: Mike Keasler di terly board meet The group said comments "tha his personal bia viduals on the gender and religi The resolution

Dell a

AUSTIN (AI Computer Cor Michael Dell a Susan Dell, are d lion to help t Hospital of Aust imaging center.

Hospital officia the Dells' gift pu within \$1 million \$10 million goal. "It adds the Del

Slim p

DALLAS (AP) - summer left fu across North Te means animals w eat this winter.

Berries aren't b might be short lack of acorns. The drought problems for plants that nor abundant seeds a

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Most Insura Accep Board Cel Podiatric O Medicare A

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Dallas 'Prairie Navy' air base idled as hurricane relief flights leave

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Naval Air Station is shutting down, but a glance around the 57-year-old base — with dozens of planes jockeying for runway space on emergency and other missions — can be deceiving. Known as the "Prairie Navy" to generations of flyers, the station's official decommissioning Saturday came amid flights to hurricane-ravaged Puerto Rico and air traffic for evacuation plans along the Gulf Coast. "There are more than 100 air-

planes out here. It looks like an air show — without the crowds," said Marshall Lefavor, assistant public affairs officer for the base. "We have a plentiful." Three aircraft — two C-5A cargo planes and a C-17 — were taking 75 tons of plywood, water and other relief supplies through the Federal Emergency Management Agency to Puerto Rico. Hurricane Georges struck Monday, killing four people and

causing an estimated \$2 billion in damage. Water and power remained cut off for most of the island's 3.8 million residents as the hurricane built more strength Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico, threatening Mississippi and Louisiana. More planes from NAS Dallas were involved in coordinating hurricane preparedness for the mainland, said Lefavor. "It demonstrates how well the base works," he said. "These

are natural disasters that we have no control over. But we're in a central location, and a magnet for nearly every airplane from the east coast." Five years ago, after a special base-closing commission's recommendations, Congress voted to shutter the field near a western Dallas County suburb as part of a cost-cutting nationwide consolidation of military facilities. "These things you don't understand," said Lefavor. "But

in Washington, they have the big picture and know where we are going in the end game." William J. Cassidy Jr., deputy Navy secretary, was in attendance for the official decommissioning ceremony at the 800-acre base. Equipment and reservists from the base were used during the Korean War, the Persian Gulf War and other conflicts. Three NASA astronauts, including Alan Bean, the third man to walk on the moon, trained

there. During World War II, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Claudett Colbert and other celebrities visited the base. Charles Lindbergh touched down in 1943 on a cross-country trip. The air station's contributions to national defense will still continue, though. "A wing of the Texas Army National Guard is moving to here," Lefavor said.

Lawyers association calls for judge's resignation

AUSTIN (AP) — A defense lawyers' group Saturday called for the resignation of a state district judge, contending the Republican appeals court nominee violated a judicial conduct code. The Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association passed the resolution against Dallas Judge Mike Keasler during its quarterly board meeting in Austin. The group said Keasler made comments "that demonstrate his personal bias against individuals on the basis of race, gender and religion." The resolution also asks the

State Bar of Texas to prohibit Keasler from teaching or participating in any legal education courses. As part of the resolution, the group also urged the Republican Party of Texas to renounce its association with Keasler. "It doesn't surprise me," Keasler said Saturday from his home in Grand Prairie. "They are strong supporters of my opponent." Keasler is running against incumbent Judge Charles F. "Charlie" Baird, a Democrat, in the November general election.

"I refuse to respond in kind to Charlie Baird and ruin the bench in doing so," Keasler said. In a statement released Saturday, Baird also called for Keasler's resignation. "My opponent is an embarrassment to the judiciary," Baird wrote. "The TCDLA shows today that this controversy is a nonpartisan issue and that racism has no place in the courtroom." But Keasler said it's all about politics. He said he has strong supporters from both political parties, including several former state bar presidents.

notes, saying there was no excuse for them. He also maintains that he is not a racist. The group's resolution stems from an incident earlier this year, when Keasler was criticized for making racial comments more than 10 years ago. According to handwritten notes that were pulled from Keasler's wastebasket, the judge wrote that a lawyer "better get rid of those blacks" as potential jurors. In another note, he referred to someone as "the national teardrop of Mexico." Keasler has apologized for the

Texan swims Atlantic in 71 days, for himself

QUIBERON, France (AP) — Austin marketing executive Benoit Lecomte has returned by sea to his native France. He swam the Atlantic in 71 days. Lecomte, 31, who began his 3,400-mile swim from the sandy beaches of Cape Cod, Mass., came ashore Friday on the rugged Brittany coast near the town of Quiberon. The 5-foot-9, 151-pound swimmer spent six to eight hours a day in two-hour blocks, stopping to eat and rest in a boat that accompanied him the entire trip. Lecomte used an assortment of wet suits for different water temperatures. Sometimes he swam with two fins on his feet; other times he used a heart-shaped monofin. Rather than swim in a cage to protect against sharks, Lecomte used a relatively new system to send out a mild electrical field to repel predators.

Lecomte, who was born and raised in France and emigrated to the United States seven years ago, was asked this summer why he wanted to swim across the Atlantic rather than pursue some other feat. "I wanted something to come from me, not dictated by someone else," he replied. Now he's the first person to swim across the Atlantic without assistance from support devices, said his publicist, Colleen Turner. Lecomte said he isn't the best swimmer around, but said the long swim was as much mental as physical. "This is not so much the physical aptitude after a while," he said. "It will be like being in jail, having to stare at a blank wall for six to eight hours. But it's something I have to do." When he decided to make the swim, Lecomte sought advice from Eddie Coyle, a kinesiology professor and director of the Human Performance Lab at the University of Texas, who had worked with other athletes preparing for endurance events. "In any major feat, when you look at it in its entirety, it looks impossible," Coyle said. "But when you break it down into small steps, it becomes possible ... It's a matter of not becoming sick, maintaining nutrition and avoiding accidents."

Dell and wife give \$1 million to Children's Hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — Dell Computer Corp. Chairman Michael Dell and his wife, Susan Dell, are donating \$1 million to help the Children's Hospital of Austin upgrade its imaging center. Hospital officials said Friday the Dells' gift puts the hospital within \$1 million of reaching its \$10 million goal. "It adds the Dells' voice to the

many who know this hospital to be an exceptional facility for children, both in the level of care and the services provided," Martha St. Romain, executive director of the Children's Hospital Foundation, which raises money for the hospital, told the Austin American-Statesmen in Saturday's edition. The hospital is raising money

for extensive expansion and renovation and to create an endowment for future expenses. The Dells' gift is the second of its size the hospital has received. In July, a Bertram appliance repairman willed his \$1 million estate to the hospital. Before that, \$250,000 was the largest individual gift the hospital had received. The \$1 million will cover

about one-third of the cost of the new imaging center, which will be renamed the Dell Children's Imaging Center, Ms. St. Romain said. The center will include two ultrasound rooms, two radiographic fluoroscopy rooms, two radiographic rooms and a specially-shielded space for pediatric nuclear medicine and topography equipment.

Slim pickings for wild animals following drought

DALLAS (AP) — The hot, dry summer left fields scorched across North Texas, and that means animals will have less to eat this winter. Berries aren't bountiful, seeds might be short and there's a lack of acorns. "The drought has caused problems for many, many plants that normally provide abundant seeds and fruits" for

wildlife, said Ken Steigman, natural areas coordinator at the Heard Natural Science Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary in McKinney. "A lot of them are going to be in short supply." Woods, fields and roadsides that normally supply off-season grub for squirrels, rabbits, raccoons and other animals are barren after a summer in which temperatures hit 100 degrees or

more for 56 days. Whether or not we want to, people can help feed these creatures, wildlife experts said. Keeping feeders stocked with appropriate foods, providing water and planting native plants can mean health for hungry fall and winter wildlife. "It's an availability game with these critters," Steigman said. But the drought hasn't been

all bad for wildlife. It has exposed new shorelines along lakes, letting new plants grow. Plants like Japanese millet and smartweed, which waterfowl enjoy, spring up in new mud flats. The drought also brought wildfires, one of nature's best energy boosters. Texas wildfires could spur new growth on nearly 400,000 acres.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Big Spring Workforce Center has established a one-stop center for the following Employment & Training Programs serving Howard, Glasscock & Borden Counties:

- Texas Workforce Commission-Employment Services
- Job Training Partnership Act Choices Program (Welfare Reform)
- Senior Employment Program - Green Thumb


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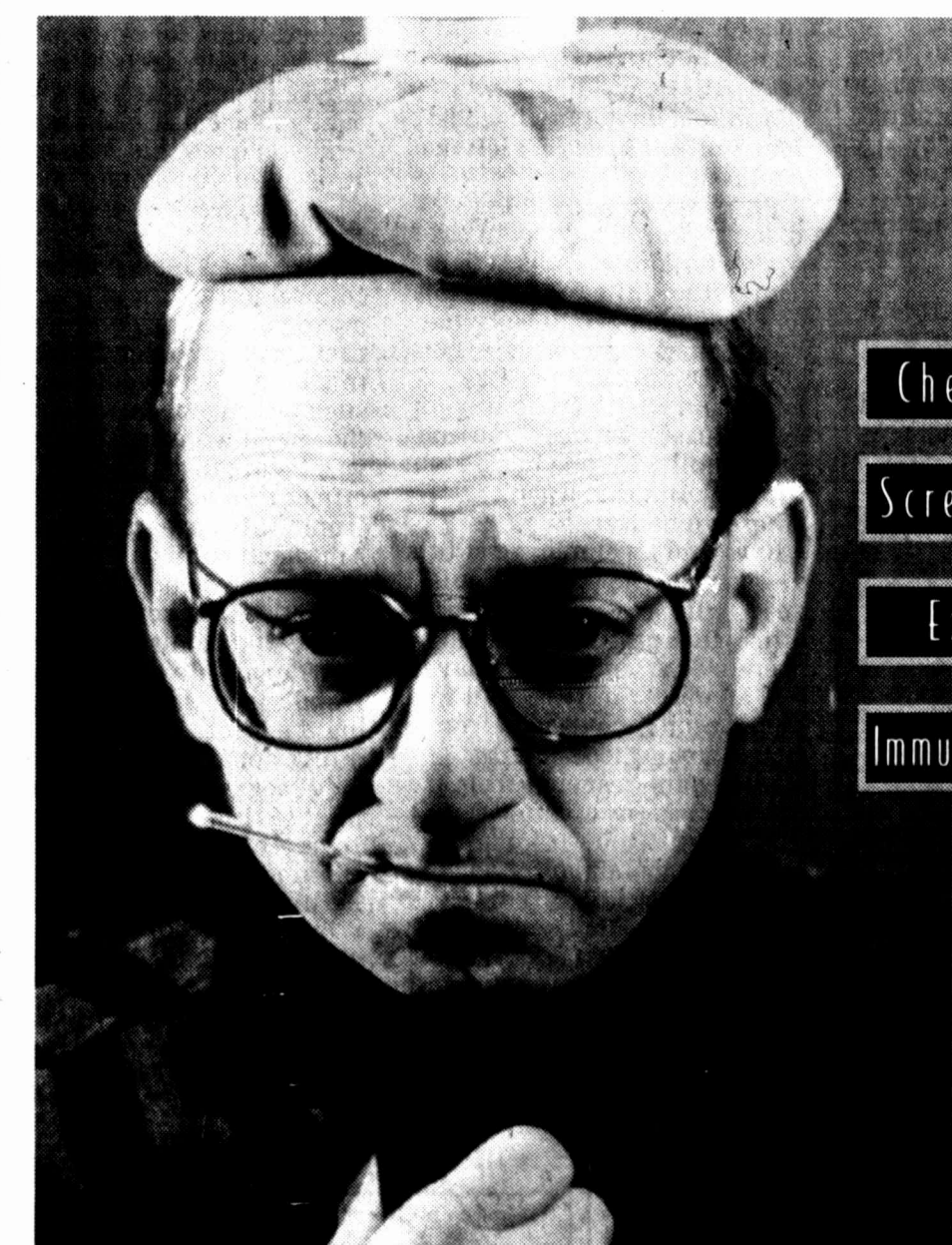
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EDITORIAL

"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.

Chuck Williams Publisher
Debbie Jensen Features Editor

John H. Walker Managing Editor
Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Settles back on track to spooksville, thanks to friends, volunteers

After a 10-day delay following the filing of a complaint with the Environmental Protection Agency regarding the possibility that asbestos waste could be on the ground floor of the building, it looks as if the planned Friends of the Settles Haunted House is back on track.

On Saturday, Russell Kennedy, an employee of Baker Petrolite, was to go to the building and survey the amount of work to be done to remove a trash heap located in the center of the main lobby of the former hotel.

Kennedy, an account manager for Baker Petrolite, is certified in the handling of hazardous materials and has volunteered his time and services to remove the roadblock from the project.

And it's folks like Kennedy — and all of the volunteers who showed up at the Settles on Wednesday, Sept. 16 for a work day — who will help make this community project a success.

Friends of the Settles organizers will tell you they were beginning to get worried as the number of available days dwindled before the planned opening of the Haunted House on Tuesday, Oct. 27, but after one option pursued by city officials fell through, Kennedy offered his services.

In the end, this will be a community project that will draw hundreds of people to downtown Big Spring. It will give local civic, school and service organizations the opportunity to raise monies for their projects that, in turn, benefit the community.

That someone would file a complaint in an effort to stop the project is bad enough, but the problems thrown at the Friends of Settles in their efforts to do something positive within the community is just another example of government bureaucracy gone haywire.

But, as the Friends of the Settles said ... "When life gives you lemons, made lemonade."

We think there'll be plenty of lemonade to go around when the haunted house opens later next month.

OTHER VIEWS

If Clinton has blustered and squirmed about his squalid affair with an infatuated intern young enough to be his daughter, then his Republican pursuers in Congress have displayed contemptible cynicism. They have been anxious to wound, but afraid to strike.

Even as we watched Clinton on one TV monitor playing his pathetic sex games with the truth, there, on another monitor, we could see Clinton wearing his statesmanlike expression and addressing the United Nations about the threat of international terrorism.

No film director could have invented a double-take at once so surreal and so profoundly sad. What we were witnessing yesterday was the failure of Clinton the great communicator to rescue Clinton the cornered perjurer from the pit of humiliation.

Now, whether or not he's impeached ... whether or not he quits one step ahead of the Congressional posse ... he's finished.

He can still go through the motions on the world stage. But as long as he remains, he will be a dirty joke.

As the ever-darkening shadow of global recession looms over all our livelihoods, can we really afford to have the engine economy of America presided over by a dead

duck who won't lie down? DAILY MAIL, LONDON

Does President Clinton deserve this public humiliation? Does his statement satisfy the desires of the grand jury ... about his relationship with his previous aide Lewinsky ... to the repulsion of the Europeans? Or does it fulfill a higher purpose? The result is: The publishing of the video interview and a thick volume of back-up evidence poses a disaster, an embarrassment, never to be outdone, to the history of the presidency.

The Republican majority in the House of Representatives have Americans and the statement of Clinton in their hands. ... It has the signs of arrogant political execution purposes.

What happened on Monday was an example of personal degradation. But the true instigator of these degrading antics was none other than the president in the middle, Clinton. He acted undignified in his office. ... Just as the president can not prevent himself from further destruction, his personal authority and credibility will never come back. It is tragic, not strange: A president confuses himself under oath on the details of anatomy, and the world looks on.

FRANKFURTER ALLGEMEINE, FRANKFURT, GERMANY

Difference between journalists and entertainers

When the Vampire pins the Warrior, or Tiger Ali mistreats the Macho Man, is it news? May the horrid affairs of professional wrestling properly be described as honest "sport"?

The questions are of such profundity that they reached the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit in July. The court held, in effect, that professional wrestling is entertainment, best covered by critics of melodrama and ballet.

To be sure, that is not exactly what Circuit Judge Richard L. Nygaard said. He was writing for a three-judge panel in the case of Titan Sports v. TBS (Turner Broadcasting Systems). The question immediately before the court was whether Mark Madden is a reporter or a flack.

Judge Nygaard set forth the facts. Titan's World Wrestling Federation (WWF) competes with the World Championship Wrestling (WCW) represented by TBS. They are the nation's

most prominent promoters of professional wrestling. TBS challenged Titan to engage in interpromotional events, but Titan refused.

Tag-teams of lawyers climbed into the ring. Titan sued TBS for engaging in both unfair trade practices and copyright infringement. As part of the lawsuit Titan subpoenaed Mark Madden, a TBS employee.

Madden's job is to produce tape-recorded commentaries about the wrestlers who are stabled with World Championship Wrestling. He promotes upcoming events, announces the results of various matches, and discusses the performers' personal lives and careers.

During a deposition, Madden refused to identify the sources of certain statements he had recorded. He invoked a Pennsylvania law according special privileges for journalists; he also invoked a "federal common law privilege" that protects journalists from revealing their confidential sources.

State and federal courts, Judge Nygaard noted, have no enthusiasm for shield laws. Judges tend to believe that every litigant is entitled to every man's evidence.

Nevertheless, "we have recognized that when a journalist in the course of gathering the news acquires facts that

solely on information fed to him by WCW executives. In sum:

"Madden's work amounts to little more than creative fiction about admittedly fictional wrestling characters who have dramatic and ferocious pseudonyms like 'Razor Ramon' and 'Diesel.' As a creative fiction author, Madden's primary goal is to provide advertisement and entertainment — not to gather news or disseminate information."

Judge Nygaard, summarizing, put it this way: "Individuals claiming the protections of the journalist's privilege must demonstrate the concurrence of three elements: that they (1) are engaged in investigative reporting; (2) are gathering news; and (3) possess the intent at the inception of the newsgathering process to disseminate this news to the public."

Speaking for myself alone, I abhor these shield laws because I detest the kind of "trust me" journalism that relies upon anonymous "sources." In criminal cases especially it is indefensible for a reporter to hide behind a shield and fail to give evidence sought by a defendant in the dock. But if there is to be a shield and a privilege, let a sign be posted on the courthouse door: No flacks need apply.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK



A sincere letter to Washington and my friends

By DOUG TONEY Herald Zeitung

Dear Mr. President, First Lady, Kenneth Starr, Henry Hyde, Dan Burton, other members of Congress and to some of my friends:

Mr. President, your behavior has left me stunned, embarrassed, disappointed and confused.

Ditto to you, Hillary, Kenneth, Henry and Dan. And to many of my friends: Many of you have just left me confused.

First, Mr. President: Let's discuss your behavior. In case you've forgotten, you are president of the United States. The house you happen to be living in is owned by the people, not you. Sure, this is a privacy issue, and what you do in your own house is between you and your family. No one has a right to know. But this wasn't in your own house.

If we had an employee at this newspaper who did those misdeeds with an intern in this office, that person would have been fired. You wouldn't have had an opportunity to wait for public opinion or a vote from a House committee. And that would be the response from any business or organization that believes the workplace is for working and not for sexual acts, even consensual.

One other point should be made. Even if one says it's none of the public's business, there still is something you

"I do (say what I mean)." Alice hastily replied; "at least — at least I mean what I say — That's the same thing, you know."

-Lewis Carroll, Alice in Wonderland

need to explain. When you started this peculiar behavior with a woman/girl half your age, you already were under investigation for other alleged sexual misdeeds. This just leaves many of us believing that you are just plain stupid. Had you done this so many times that you simply had convinced yourself you were bulletproof?

You had an independent counsel ferreting out every move you had made for the past 20 years. Let me repeat this point. Why would you do such a thing when you knew the "right-wing conspiracy" was trying to get you out of office? Can you see just how stupid this appears to the American public?

Hillary: I do not know what to think about your reaction. Part of me admires your steadfast support. In this "Alice-in-Wonderland" world surrounding the White House, where things apparently are not what they seem, I just don't know what to think. I really can't say anymore about this subject.

Kenneth Starr: So, more than \$40 million later, all you can do is prove that Bill Clinton is promiscuous and lied about it. Well, are you now going to

investigate every member of Congress? It sounds like you should. I hope you are really proud of yourself. Your behavior and tone of the report, along with the president's, have embarrassed the entire country in front of the rest of the world. I wonder what the Muslim world and the rest are thinking now. The question is not just whether it leaves Clinton powerless as a leader, but whether it also leaves Congress and our entire government crippled in the eyes of its own people.

Dan Burton and Henry Hyde: So boys, you couldn't have passed Kenneth Starr's scrutiny either? Dan, you have an illegitimate child and a big mouth. This is one time you should have kept it shut, but you've never been able to close that big pie hole, have you? Your behavior brings to mind the part of your anatomy that you usually sit on. And Henry, a seven-year affair or something? One is from Indiana and the other from Illinois. So is this what our leaders from the Heartland do with their spare time? Maybe on the East Coast or the Left Coast, but now we have to admit it happens in the fly-over too?

ADDRESSES

- BILL CLINTON President
The White House Washington, D.C.
PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922.
CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative
17th District
1211 Longworth Office Bldg. Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor
State Capitol Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

Bill In

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Lip Defining Pencil
Lucidity Face Powder
Day Wear
Protective Sun-Obtain Cost \$79

Bill In Brief

—Marriage penalty. The standard deduction would be raised for 48 million married taxpayers, about half of whom pay more than they would if they were single. The tax cut would average about \$243 per return, and 6 million taxpayers would no longer have to itemize their income tax returns.

—Health insurance. The 100 percent premium deduction for the self-employed would be implemented right away, instead of awaiting a phase-in until 2007. About 3.3 million taxpayers, many of them small-business operators and farmers, would save an average of \$382 next year.

—Savings. The first \$200 that individuals and \$400 that married couples earn in combined interest and dividend income would be exempted from taxes, affecting some 68 million taxpayers next year. About 32 million people would no longer pay any tax on their savings.

—Education. Current exempt status for public school prepaid tuition plans would be extended to such plans for private colleges and universities.

—Senior citizens. Would increase the amount of outside earnings a person can have before losing Social Security benefits because of accelerating income limits.

—Inheritance taxes. The planned phase-in of a \$1 million credit from the so-called "death tax," now scheduled to occur in 2006, would be accelerated. The current credit is \$625,000.

—Farmers. Income averaging for farmers, which lets them smooth out income ups and downs, would be made permanent. The bill also would increase the time period, or "carry-back," during which a farmer can claim deductions due to bad weather or disease.

—Families. It would ensure that the alternative minimum tax cannot reduce a variety of education and child care credits, providing 1 million taxpayers an average benefit of \$813 next year.

—Business. Several expiring tax and trade provisions, including a research and development credit supported by numerous companies, would be extended.

House passes \$80 billion tax cut, Clinton plans veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — An \$80 billion Republican tax cut calculated to appeal to millions of middle-class Americans, from two-income married couples to financially strapped farmers, passed the House in a unusual Saturday session.

President Clinton immediately renewed his threat to veto the election-year bill because it would spend a small part of the \$1.6 trillion budget surplus forecast over the next decade instead of holding all of it until Social Security is safeguarded.

"I will insist that we reserve the entire surplus until we have seized this historic opportunity to save Social Security, and veto any bill that doesn't meet that

principle," Clinton said during a fund-raising trip to California.

But with only six weeks until the congressional elections, Republicans were determined to push through a relatively small tax cut that would remind voters of their top priorities. The House passed the measure 229-195, sending it to the Senate, where its future is less certain.

"Republicans believe that Americans have worked hard for their money and deserve to keep as much of it as possible," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in the GOP response to Clinton's weekly radio address.

"We want to return your money to you so that you can

spend it on your own priorities," the speaker added.

The bill, which totals \$80 billion over five years, would benefit married couples, farmers, small business operators, working senior citizens, people with modest savings accounts and students saving for private colleges. It also would extend several expiring tax credits sought by big business and would allow school districts to keep more bond proceeds for construction.

Crafted for maximum political appeal, more than half the tax cuts would go to families with incomes under \$75,000, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. The main sponsor, Ways and Means Committee

Chairman Bill Archer, said the bill would continue to reverse four decades of Democratic control of Congress that ended in 1994.

"We tried your way. For 40 years we squandered people's taxes and we increased spending," said Archer, R-Texas. "Now it's our turn."

Republicans hoped the popular tax items would pressure Democrats into supporting the bill or force them into uncomfortable positions on the campaign trail. Nineteen Democrats did vote for the measure — indeed, the GOP needed half of those votes to pass it — but the margin was far short of the two-thirds majority necessary to

override a presidential veto.

In addition, Senate procedural rules would require that the bill get 60 votes and there are only 55 Republicans, some of whom have expressed reservations of their own.

"This tax cut bill is not going anywhere," said Rep. David Minge, D-Minn.

Those cloudy prospects did not stop the sharp election-year rhetoric in the House, most of which centered around the impact on Social Security of the tax cuts.

Democrats demanded that Congress first ensure the solvency of the retirement plan — which could run out of money as baby boomers retire.

Nation's first Vietnam Era Museum opens after struggle to balance story

HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP) — The nation's first museum dedicated to the Vietnam War opens on Sunday after a three-year struggle over radically different views held by veterans and historians.

A committee organizing the Vietnam Era Educational Center spent most of the last year rewriting every word of the museum's text panels, and arguing about the role of the media, the legitimacy of the antiwar movement and whether the war could have been won.

"We found ourselves between the two extremes, between those who believe that the war was profoundly immoral ... and those who believe that the failure to pursue the war to military victory was evidence of moral failure, that the peace

movement sold the nation down the drain," said committee member Michael Shafer, a Rutgers University professor.

Last year, the committee rejected text that was criticized as too unfavorable to veterans, with too much antiwar footage and emphasis of soldiers' drug use.

Just before the museum's opening, text on prisoners of war was rewritten to eliminate language that Shafer said suggested a government conspiracy to hide evidence of MIAs and POWs.

The end result is a "thought-provoking and fair, balanced story," said Kelly Watts, executive director of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation.

"There was no effort to try

and whitewash anything," said veteran Anthony Dellanno, who sat on the committee.

He added, however, that veterans "are not going to be embarrassed about taking their children there."

Some historians who reviewed the text said the center gave a skewed view of the antiwar movement with passages focusing on violent protests like the 1968 riot in Chicago instead of the thousands of people who showed nonviolent opposition by not going to work or school for a day.

"The antiwar movement was the largest social movement in the country's history," said Mitchell K. Hall, a Vietnam scholar at Central Michigan University.

Mother targeted as ransom note author

DENVER (AP) — A handwriting analyst who helped the FBI solve the Unabomber case reportedly believes Patsy Ramsey wrote the ransom note she said was left by the killers of her daughter.

ABC's "20/20" quotes sources in law enforcement agencies as saying Donald Foster of Vassar College based his analysis of the ransom note on its punctuation and indentation styles.

The note was found in the Ramsey home eight hours before the 6-year-old's battered body was discovered in the

basement on Dec. 26, 1996.

A 1995 Christmas letter and a 1978 photo with a two-line caption, both written by Mrs. Ramsey, include repeated use of the exclamation point, as the ransom note does, "20/20" reported.

The program, to be broadcast tonight, also features former Boulder police Detective Steve Thomas speaking publicly for the first time since releasing a scathing resignation letter in August.

At that time, he accused Boulder District Attorney Alex

Hunter of having bungled the case.

Foster said he could not comment on ABC's report because he had signed a confidentiality agreement with Boulder police when they hired him to help in the long-stalled investigation. Boulder police also had no comment.

The Ramsey family has denied any involvement in the death of their daughter. Police have made no arrests, but say John and Patsy Ramsey remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

Author, '60s militant pushes for prison reform

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis remembers life as a prisoner well. The roaches that tumbled into her coffee. The mice that skulked in the shadows of her cell. The silence.

She found it hard to shake the ghosts of incarceration even after her 16 months in jail ended.

"Just being around people — I had to relearn how to be social. I often found myself wanting to go back to my cell where I could be by myself," she says.

"This was the psychological impact of 16 months. You can imagine what it's like for someone whose been in 10 years, 20 years, 30 years."

Nearly three decades have passed since Davis was jailed on charges of plotting a bloody courthouse shootout, allegations that put her on the FBI's Most Wanted list and led to a high-profile trial that ended with her acquittal.

But her interest in prisons — and prisoners — has not waned.

Davis helped organize a weekend conference, "Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex," at the University of California, Berkeley. It is examining the explosive growth of prisoner populations and related issues.

"Prison should not be the catch-all solution to all of the

social problems that we have — to mental illness, to homelessness, to lack of health care, to the lack of education," Davis said.

She suggested different institutions — free drug programs that are accessible from the street and better schools.

Twenty-eight years ago, Davis was looking at the issue of prisoners' rights from behind bars.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., she studied at Brandeis and the Sorbonne before making headlines in 1969 when the University of California Board of Regents, under then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, voted to fire her from the UCLA faculty on the

grounds that she was a Communist.

She became internationally known the next year when she was hunted by the FBI following a shootout at the Marin County Courthouse during the trial of three black prisoners accused of killing a prison guard. One of the prisoner's younger brothers smuggled guns into the courtroom that were later discovered to be registered in Davis' name.

Judge Harold Haley, two of the prisoners and the brother were killed. A prosecutor was paralyzed.

Authorities arrested Davis in New York two months later.

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SEPTEMBER 27 1998

Finished with Keys, Georges rumbles toward Gulf Coast

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Georges barreled across the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, taking aim at the northern Gulf Coast and leaving a trail of sunken houseboats, twisted trees and tangled power lines in the Florida Keys.

After killing more than 300 people in the Caribbean, Georges took no lives in Florida. It hit hardest in the Keys, where power was knocked out for everyone and the full extent of the damage to the 120-mile chain of low islands wasn't fully known.

The storm that plowed across

the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba was expected to crash into the Gulf Coast by late today.

Emergency officials in Mississippi today urged coastal residents to evacuate, and beaches were closed this morning, said Linda Rouse, Harrison County Civil Defense director. The 11 casinos on the Mississippi coast were ordered closed Friday evening, and boats were moved inland from Gulf marinas.

"We're afraid to bank on that projected landfall," said Rouse.

The governors of Alabama and Louisiana had declared emergencies, and evacuation orders were in effect for coastal areas of both states. Some 183,000 residents of the Florida Panhandle also were urged to leave.

Hurricane warnings were posted Saturday along about 330 miles of coast from Morgan City, La., to Panama City, Fla. The same region was battered earlier this month by Hurricane Earl.

"We really want all residents of the Gulf Coast to monitor this carefully," said Brian Maher, a

forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "If it carries its current track, it'll be right in that area. But that can all change."

Tropical storm-force wind of at least 39 mph on the storm's fringes was expected to hit the Mississippi River delta by this afternoon. By then, Maher said, wind around the storm's center — expected to hit shore that night — could be more than 111 mph and make Georges a Category 3 storm.

Tropical storm warnings were lifted for Florida's west coast, including the Tampa Bay area.

That meant an evacuation order for 500,000 people in the Tampa area also was withdrawn.

"We prepared for the worst, hoped for the best and the best that could have happened," said Hillsborough County Administrator Dan Kleman. "If it had taken a turn to the east, the devastation in the Tampa Bay area would have been significant."

In Florida, a total of 1.4 million people had been urged or ordered to leave their homes, including those still affected today in the Panhandle.

Georges slammed into the

Keys on Friday with 115-mph wind gusts that downed trees, littered roads and yards with coconuts and knocked out power and water service.

The storm surge was reported as high as 12 feet in the upper Keys. Key West's top elevation is only 14 feet, and other islands top out at only 7 feet. At least 20 of the 26 houseboats along Houseboat Row in Key West were destroyed, and mobile home parks and roads were flooded.

Tornadoes spawned by the storm hit as far away as 140 miles north of Miami.

Paula Jones' team taking hard line on \$1 million settlement proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Paula Jones legal team has assumed a take-it-or-leave-it posture on its \$1 million proposal to settle her sexual harassment suit, leaving President Clinton to decide whether he wants to still fight the case along with looming House impeachment proceedings, legal sources said Saturday.

The sources, familiar with the thinking of the Jones camp,

said her attorneys are "resolved not to make further concessions" — even though the president's attorney made the last counteroffer.

The Jones offer would not require an apology by Clinton, once such a priority for her that she rejected a monetary settlement because the president wouldn't give her one.

She now believes the president's admission of sexual mis-

conduct with Monica Lewinsky vindicates her story of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton in 1991, her lawyers said last week.

White House officials and Clinton attorney Robert Bennett have refused numerous requests for comment on the negotiations.

Clinton advisers fear problems stemming from the case, while impeachment proceed-

ings loom in the House, could be politically devastating for the president.

If there's no settlement, Clinton could face possible contempt proceedings in federal court or testimony involving conduct with other women.

A settlement, on the other hand, would fit into Clinton's "plea bargain" strategy in Congress — acceptance of a censure to avoid a prolonged

impeachment inquiry.

Mrs. Jones' Dallas-based lawyers have characterized their offer of several weeks ago as "an attempt to resolve this quickly," a legal source familiar with the Jones thinking said.

The Jones team "is not going to negotiate and not going to make a further offer," so Clinton should not expect one, the source said.

The Jones camp sought to

make a clear distinction between its latest offer and past discussions, when figures were traded back and forth.

The Jones lawyers, from the Dallas firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, said in February that Clinton's lawyer made a settlement overture on Jan. 30 — about a week after the sensational allegations of a presidential affair with Ms. Lewinsky became public.

Clinton salutes marchers, pledges greater access to anti-cancer testing

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton saluted the tens of thousands of Americans marching against cancer Saturday and said he was ordering wider access to "cutting-edge clinical trials" in hopes of spurring cancer breakthroughs.

The president, in his weekly radio address, also said he was directing that cancer patients and advocates get a stronger voice in setting research priorities in federal cancer programs by next year.

"We are closing in on the genetic causes of breast cancer, colon cancer and prostate cancer," the president said. "New tools for screening and diagnosis are returning to many patients the promise of a long and healthy life. It is no wonder scientists say we are turning

the corner in the fight against cancer."

Clinton's address was broadcast as thousands of cancer survivors, patients and their loved ones gathered in Washington for the first national march on cancer. He noted that his mother, Virginia Kelly, died of cancer.

"As everyone knows, cancer can be the cruelest of fates," he said. "It strikes nearly every family." The president said he was directing the National Cancer Institute to fully implement by next spring a system that would make it easier for physicians to enroll patients in national clinical therapy trials for breast, prostate and colon cancer.

"This new system will ensure that physicians are informed

about cutting-edge cancer clinical trials and allow them to enroll patients on the spot," a White House statement said. "This effort will give tens of thousands of cancer patients improved access to cancer clinical trials. By increasing participation in these trials, the effort will accelerate test results and spur research breakthroughs."

Clinton urged Congress to enact his proposal to cover the cost of those trials for Medicare beneficiaries. Currently, Medicare does not pay for experimental treatments.

The president also said he was challenging the scientific community to develop new techniques for every major kind of cancer, "so we catch it at its earliest and often most treatable stage."

Mom misplaces toddler, triggers extensive search

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A woman who forgot she had dropped her toddler off at day care panicked and reported him missing, triggering a three-hour search by 100 volunteers through rain-soaked woods.

A sheriff's deputy found 2-year-old Bruno Anys after questioning his mother, Jennifer, and retracing her steps.

Ms. Anys, a 30-year-old substitute music teacher, said she had had a hectic morning.

"It's a mistake anybody could make," she said. "I am so embarrassed and so sorry."

According to Ms. Anys, her daily routine is to drop off her 3-year-old son, John, at his day-care center first, then drop off Bruno at his.

But she switched the order, dropping off Bruno first and John second.

After dropping off John, she expected to see Bruno waiting in the van as usual. When she did not, she panicked and became convinced he had wandered off into the woods nearby. The search involved the use of a helicopter with infrared heat sensors.

Ms. Anys was sent to a mental health center for a psychiatric evaluation.

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"It's like between a hot er waltz," sai student read piece about President Clin
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Bin Laden lieutenant has been charged with murder conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — A top lieutenant of Osama bin Laden has been charged with helping finance, train and arm members of a terrorist organization, including the alleged bombers of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

The group's international plot

to kill U.S. citizens also included an attempt to obtain nuclear weapons, prosecutors said.

A criminal complaint unsealed Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan charges the suspect, Mamdouh Mahmud Salim, with murder conspiracy and use of weapons of mass

destruction.

Salim — described in the complaint as one of the founders of bin Laden's organization, al Qaeda — is in custody in Germany awaiting extradition to the United States. The complaint was filed Sept. 14.

Salim has not been accused of

being involved in the simultaneous attacks on American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7 which killed 259 people, including 12 Americans, and wounded thousands. The complaint instead charges Salim with helping finance, train and arm mem-

bers of al Qaeda, including the embassy bombers.

The Saudi dissident bin Laden is accused of ordering the attacks.

Salim was arrested Sept. 16 at a car dealership near Munich. He had a visa issued by a German embassy and told

investigators he traveled from the Sudan to Germany on "some minor private business," officials said.

The United States has 40 days to complete extradition proceedings, which would need approval from the German Justice Ministry.

Pakistani Islamic groups criticize Iran for softening stance on Salman Rushdie

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani Islamic groups said Saturday that they were outraged that their Muslim neighbor Iran has softened its stand toward British writer Salman Rushdie.

While stopping short of renouncing a death sentence against Rushdie, Iran said late last week it won't adopt any measures that threaten the writer's life or anyone connected to his book, "The Satanic Verses." Iran also said it would not encourage or help anyone kill the writer.

Ten years ago, Iran's late revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or Islamic edict, against the Indian-born Rushdie charging his book was blasphemous against Islam.

Rushdie's novel has stirred emotions in Pakistan, where several years ago seven people died in violent protests against

the book. Blasphemy laws in Pakistan call for the death penalty against anyone found guilty of insulting Islam.

On Saturday, hard-line Islamic groups in Pakistan criticized Iran for announcing Thursday it was distancing itself from the death sentence and a \$2.5 million reward for Rushdie's death. Most of the groups were of the Sunni sect — Islam's biggest single sect, comprising 85 percent of all Muslims.

Some of the organizations used Iran's decision to question the legitimacy of the nation's Shiite Islam, the second largest sect. Iran is the only country with an overwhelming Shiite majority.

Militant members of both sects in Pakistan have engaged in a bloody feud in which hundreds have died in recent years. "The Iranian brand of Islam has been exposed," Sheikh

Hakim, chief of Sunni Muslim militant Sipah-e-Sahaba, or the Guardians of the Friends of the Prophet, told The Associated Press. "According to Islam, Rushdie is liable to death but Iran is changing its stance for worldly gains."

The Iranian Embassy in Pakistan in a statement Saturday said the verdict of Ayatollah Khomeini still holds good and an insult to Islamic sanctities and values was not acceptable to its government.

Shah Faridul Haq, vice president of Jamiat Ulema-e-Pakistan, a right-wing religious party in Pakistan's Senate or Upper House of Parliament, said there was a consensus among all Muslim sects that Rushdie should be killed.

"If Iran withdraws its decision, this means the country is contradicting its faith and fundamental principles of Islam," he said.

Greeks find Clinton woes tame

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Excuse the Greeks if they yawn a bit at the Starr report.

They're not so easily jolted anymore. Those days ended years ago with a home-grown political sex scandal that makes the independent counsel's account seem staid.

"It's like the difference between a hot tango and a proper waltz," said Panos Psaris, a student reading a magazine piece about the showdown between Kenneth Starr and President Clinton.

Forget the stains, cigars and steamy phone calls. The Greek spectacle included a bickering first family, an elderly premier given the nickname "Ironman"

and enough nude photos of his young mistress to fill a scrapbook.

The affair by the late Premier Andreas Papandreou has become a kind of badge of honor for Greeks. They remind themselves they were watching high-level lust and betrayal while Monica Lewinsky was still in high school.

"Seem familiar?" asked a commentary in the daily Avriani newspaper, which has published dozens of compromising photos of Papandreou's mistress-turned-wife-turned-widow, Dimitra Liani, over the past decade.

Ms. Liani is naked, topless or cavorting with other men in

many of the shots.

Papandreou's affair with the former flight attendant tore apart his 38-year marriage to his American-born wife, Margarita, and opened huge rifts with his children. It also cast him in dual roles among the public: lauded as an icon of Greek virility or scorned as an embarrassing symbol of macho self-indulgence.

But there were enough critics to cost Papandreou and his Socialists the 1989 election after eight years in power. He won re-election in 1993 and died three years later at age 77.

His widow has since flirted with the idea of entering politics.

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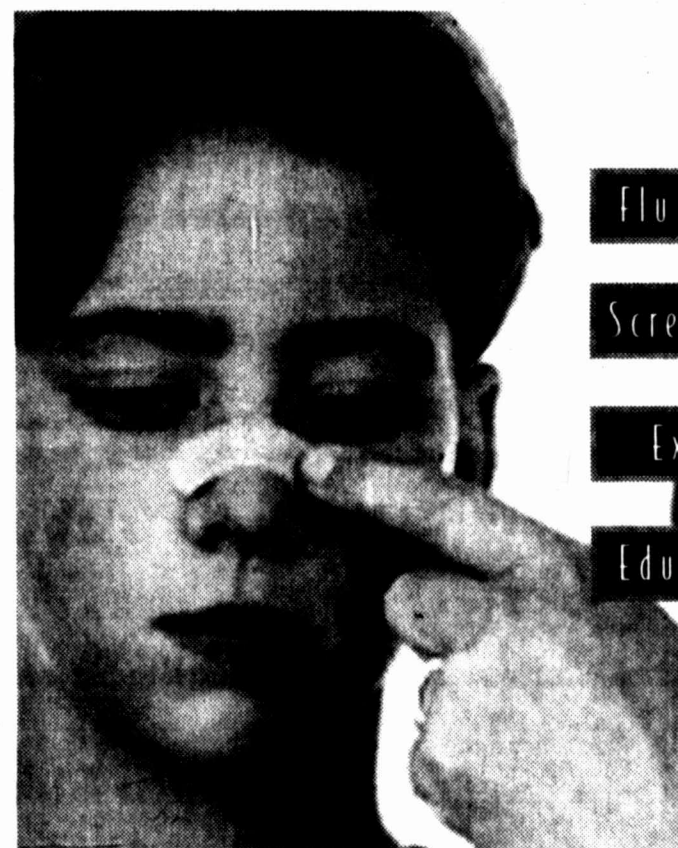
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SEPTEMBER 27 1998

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 27:

Be more innovative when determining your direction this year. Be willing to break patterns, pioneer and lay new groundwork. Others have strong opinions about you and mean well. Keep your own counsel, and follow through on what is important to you, not others. Define priorities, then honor them. If you are single, you are unusually sensitive and caring. 1999 promises romance, but make sure this person is emotionally available. If attached, when you share your feelings, your bond will grow stronger. SAGITTARIUS inspires you to talk up a storm.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Reach out for someone, and make time for a spontaneous get-together. You discover that someone cannot get enough of you. Be direct with a child or loved one; he needs your guidance and feedback. Fun becomes a major indulgence. Tonight: Off to the movies.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Close relating brings more news. You will get what you want. So many opportunities surround you that you scarcely know which to choose. Go for a change; don't be so structured. Enjoy the moment. It's OK to go overboard. Tonight: Bottle of bubbly and romantic dinner?*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Let others express their enthusiasm and happiness. You might not be sure about your choices, and right now, no one cares. You have a tendency to indulge, but you are most comfortable at home. Invite favorite people over for fun. Tonight: The more, the merrier.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are ready to begin a new exercise program and diet, but why not start tomorrow and indulge one last day? Others are happy to join in. A phone call brings much warmth to a personal relationship. Get key errands done. Tonight: Relax.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Let the child in you emerge. You enjoy yourself to the max. Consider how much you can afford to spend, and watch your tendency to go overboard. Someone wants to indulge you. Why not? It is his way of showing he cares, and you can also keep your wallet closed. Everyone benefits! Tonight: Frolic.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Invite others over for a quiet afternoon, but don't be surprised if everything veers out of control, including you. Playfulness heals; you need more of that. Share strong feelings with a family member who is more understanding than you realize. Tonight: You don't have to go far!*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A friend expresses some strong beliefs. Don't settle; stay on top of a pressing situation. Feelings emerge that can surprise you. Worry less about your image; just relax. Make time to visit someone special. Socializing is right up your alley. Tonight: Dine at a favorite spot.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Accept your share of the expenses. You might opt to spend more than you originally anticipated on a coveted item or event. Make it OK, then relax with others. Someone whom you respect gives you strong financial feedback. Tonight: Worry less, enjoy more.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Nothing can stop you, and you know it. Make life more creative and exciting. You need time to play and enjoy, like everyone else. Your sense of humor lets you break patterns. Take a risk, and show others you can make changes. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Listen carefully to others, and take a back seat. One-to-one relating is important with a special person in your life. Be willing to give more and show the true nature of your caring nature. A private day for two seems perfect. You reconnect on a deeper level. Tonight: Mystery works for you.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You finally get what you want. Your reaction surprises you. Get together with friends, and make that additional effort. Someone comes on strong and means what he says. Sharing with a loved one adds depth to the relationship. Tonight: Don't stop dancing!*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Everyone smiles at you. They like what they see in you. Don't hesitate to take a stand; others will back you up. High energy marks your decisions and actions. Know that others are watching you. A partner gives you a positive shove. Tonight: Where the action is.*****

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NATO allies walk down a new strategic road

Allies preparing for strikes on Yugoslavia unless Milosevic ends attacks on Albanians

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — For the first time, the NATO allies plan to take the offensive, readying bombers, missiles and warships to strike at a European neighbor that, at best, poses a vague threat to them.

The Kosovo crisis has dragged them into something new: They are publicly planning for hostilities, rather than reacting to them.

During 45 Cold War years, NATO never said it would not be the first to strike. Nor did it say it would be. It kept Moscow at bay with the threat of massive retaliation to any attack, a strategy that worked so well the allies were able to reap a huge "peace dividend" when the Berlin Wall fell in 1989.

"But that dividend has been paid out," Dutch Defense Minister Frank de Grave said Friday after a two-day NATO defense ministers meeting.

"NATO cannot go on endlessly cashing in that dividend. The world has not become a safer place. We still must invest in our security."

Against that backdrop, the allies are preparing for air strikes on Yugoslavia unless President Slobodan Milosevic ends his attacks on ethnic Albanians struggling for independence in Kosovo. If necessary, NATO says it will attack with missiles and bombs, gradually intensifying the assault until Milosevic capitulates.

After months of contingency planning, NATO knows its way around Yugoslavia. For one thing, sources say, military planners have identified 600 surface-to-air missile sites across the country that would be targeted and knocked out along with their command and control centers.

Although allied air strikes helped end the Bosnian war,

Kosovo is different.

"What we are really talking about here is a humanitarian disaster precipitated by the cold political calculus of an autocratic leader who has pursued a political strategy by military means against his own citizens," said Gen. Wesley K. Clark, supreme allied commander in Europe.

In Bosnia, NATO was a partner of the United Nations, which passed 36 Security Council resolutions aimed at achieving peace.

NATO could have cited a half dozen of the resolutions to justify military action, particularly to retaliate for Bosnian Serb attacks against U.N. "safe havens" and to protect international peacekeepers.

Milosevic threatens no NATO troops or U.N. peacekeepers and considers Kosovo an internal

matter. To him, the province was Serbia's heartland in the Middle Ages and an integral part of the Serbian state since the Serbs regained independence from the Turks in 1878.

How, then, can NATO justify attacking a sovereign country that does not threaten it?

The United States and Germany lead a camp that argues that by bombing his own subjects, making almost 300,000 of them homeless and turning hundreds of villages into ghost towns, Milosevic undermines stability on NATO's eastern doorstep.

An allied attack, they say, is about defending Western values and interests and NATO needs no formal approval for that from the United Nations.

"The United States believes that no authority from the Security Council is necessary,"

Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters. "The credibility of NATO is on the line."

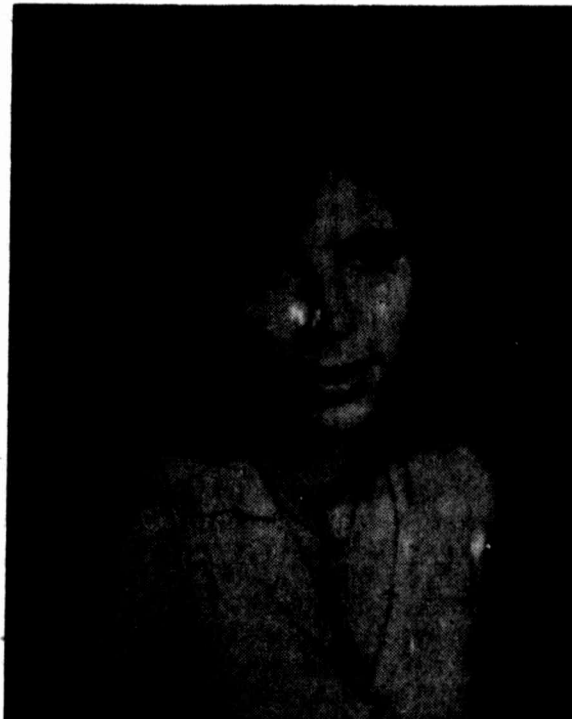
France and others are less sure. French Defense Minister Alain Richard, pressed by reporters, said: "It would be irresponsible to say what the next step is going to be."

The United States is confident that, in the end, the allies won't let themselves be hog-tied by the need to get a U.N. blessing for military action and thus run the risk of a Russian or Chinese veto.

This debate does not end with Kosovo.

Next April, NATO leaders meet in Washington to approve a new overall post-Cold War strategic concept, one that will deal with new security risks and challenges just like the one the allies are facing from Belgrade now.

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Chris Boullie Bland led the v College's rodeo Friday night: West Texas A Rodeo in Cany
Boullion was bull riding and ond in goat tyi
Kenan Ivy wa in bareback
Cody Owens w steer wrestlin teammate W were fifth in while Boge Renea Rasber in the team roj
Howard's Co for fourth in ca Jason Mouton bareback ridi Bailey was tiec goat tying.

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Both Goliad return to actio they play host Blankenship Fie

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AUTO RACING
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11:30 a.m. — Winston Cup NAF 500, ESPN, Ch. 29.
BASEBALL
1:30 p.m. — C at Houston Astro 29.
FOOTBALL
Noon — Oaklar Dallas Cowboys, Noon — Green at Carolina Panth 3.
3 p.m. — Atlan San Francisco 49 3.
7 p.m. — Cincinnati at Baltimore Rave Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

DiscOver Big Spring tournament is today

The sixth DiscOver Big Spring disc golf tournament gets under way at noon Sunday in Birdwell Park and is expected to draw participants from throughout West Texas.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday with players teeing off at noon. Entry fees are \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors.

All entry fees will be paid out in prizes.

For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

Howard athletes placing in West Texas A&M rodeo

Chris Boullion and Rebekah Bland led the way for Howard College's rodeo team following Friday night's slack at the West Texas A&M University Rodeo in Canyon.

Boullion was second in the bull riding and Bland was second in goat tying.

Kenan Ivy was tied for third in bareback riding, while Cody Owens was fourth in the steer wrestling. Owens and teammate Walker Wallace were fifth in team roping, while Boge Boutwell and Renea Rasberry were eighth in the team roping.

Howard's Coy Leal was tied for fourth in calf roping, while Jason Mouton was seventh in bareback riding and Sunny Bailey was tied for seventh in goat tying.

Goliad teams sweep wins from young Wylie squads

Goliad Middle School's Mavericks took a pair of wins from Wylie seventh-grade teams Thursday, the "Black" team posting a 19-0 shutout, while the "White" chalked up its first victory in a 38-6 romp.

The "Black" team got its first score off a 13-yard burst by Tyree Williams and then added to the total on a 50-yard fumble return by Jarrod Phillips.

Big Spring's final score in the 19-0 win was Brandon Martin's 9-yard scoring run.

In the first quarter of the "White" team's win, Aaron Kimble rushed 9 yards for a score and added the two-point conversion, and Clay Roberson pounced on a Wylie fumble in the Bulldogs' endzone for a second touchdown. Kimble added another conversion run.

In the second quarter, Zack Angel scored on a 13-yard run and Josh Pedigo returned an interception 81 yards for another score.

Both Goliad teams will return to action Oct. 1 when they play host to Andrews at Blankenship Field.

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.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

AUTO RACING

10 a.m. — FIA Formula One Grand Prix of Luxembourg, FXS, Ch. 29.

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup NAPA Auto Care 500, ESPN, Ch. 30.

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

FOOTBALL

Noon — Oakland Raiders at Dallas Cowboys, CBS, Ch. 7.

Noon — Green Bay Packers at Carolina Panthers, FOX, Ch. 3.

3 p.m. — Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers, FOX, Ch. 7.

7 p.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at Baltimore Ravens, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Lady 'Kats, Steers JV among team winners in Invitational



Rolanda Ledesma (center) leads the way for Big Spring's Steers junior varsity on Saturday, as teammates Mike Martinez, Joey Rosas and Chris Martinez fall in behind at the start of the Division II boys' race at the Big Spring Invitational cross-country meet.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

There were few surprises Saturday, as expected favorites took the team championships during the Big Spring Invitational cross-country meet.

Abilene Cooper's Cougars took the Division I boys' title, edging out Odessa High's Broncos. In the Division I girls' race, however, the Lady Broncos returned the favor, edging out the Lady Cougs by almost the same margin.

Big Spring's Bridget Wilson finished seventh in the Division I girls' individual standings, clocked at 13:40.11, but Ashley Burson was the Lady Steers next best finish at 32nd. Miranda Viasana finished 34th and Mandy Martin was 35th.

Defending Division II girls' champion Garden City lived up to its pre-race favorite's status, while Big Spring's Steers junior varsity grabbed the Division II boys' title.

While Borden County's Trent Pepper took the individual title in the Division II boys' race, Rolando Ledesma finished

fourth, just ahead of Forsan's Adam Dunlap, to pace Big Spring's team finish.

Pepper's winning time was 1:17.55.08, more than half a minute faster than second-place finisher Jose Juarez of Ira.

Ledesma's clocking was 1:18.44.19, the first of five Big Spring finishes in the 15 medal spots. Michael Martinez and Ben Garcia finished seventh and eighth for the Steers JV, while Orlanda Munez was 12th and Jonathan Alcantar finished 14.

Five other Big Spring runners were included in the field. Chris Martinez finished 26th overall, Joey Rosas was 31st, Anthony Garza was 36th, C.J. Angujiano was 48th and Mark Gonzales was 51st.

The Lady Bearkats took the Division II girls' crown with Tiffany Kujawski and Michelle Fuchs finishing second and third individually behind Colorado City junior varsity runner Mindy Sullivan.

Sullivan finished the girls' two-mile circuit with a 12:59.86 clocking, while Kujawski was

See MEET, page 10A

Steers lose ... and lose ugly

Wylie romps to 34-7 win in nightmare

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

ABILENE — It's called losing ugly ... real ugly.

Big Spring's Steers simply didn't match up well against an energized Class 3A Abilene Wylie team Friday night, as the Bulldogs jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and never looked back in taking a 34-7 homecoming victory.

And had it not been by a spectacular individual effort on the part of tailback Colby Ford, turning a screen pass into a 65-yard scoring play, the Steers would have been shut out.

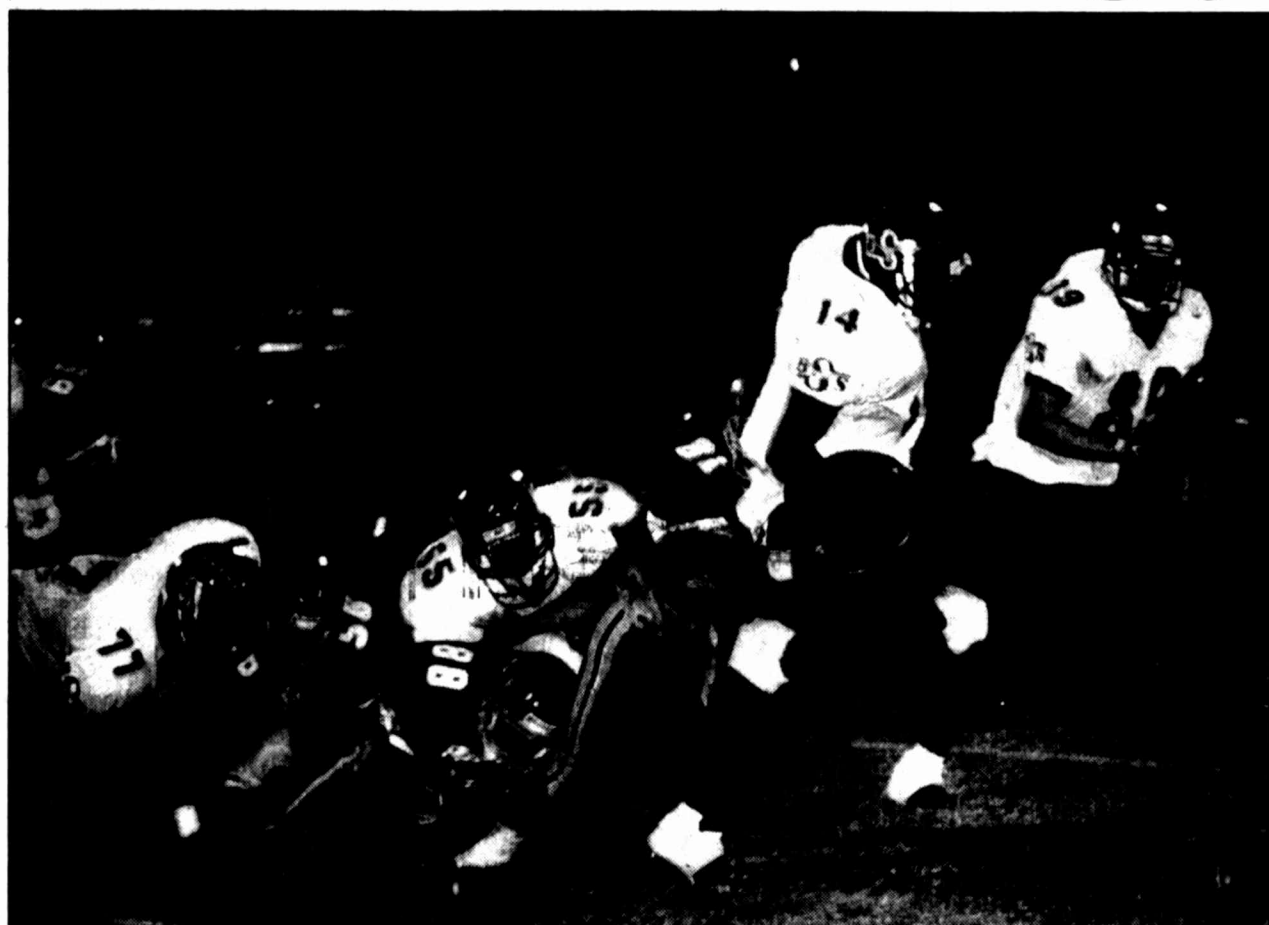
Put simply, the Bulldogs beat Big Spring at its own game — continually getting off the ball first and winning at the point of attack.

In the aftermath, a more than disappointed Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said major changes may be coming in the Steers lineup.

"We had some people that just didn't play tonight ... that's all there is to it," Butler said, finding it impossible to hide his disgust. "We've got some people that are going to have to decide whether they really way to play football or not."

"Right now, I'm going to watch the tapes of this game and I'm going to start firing some people," he added. "I'm not going to lay this one off on the coaches or a lack of experience and youth ... we just didn't play."

"People think we've been playing some young kids in the



Big Spring's Colby Ford (14) tries to pull away from the tackle attempt of Abilene Wylie's Brett Unger (34) during the first half of the Steers' 34-7 loss to the Bulldogs Friday night.

last few games ... there may be a whole lot more of them playing for us in two weeks than there were tonight," Butler continued. "We've known all along this was going to be a rebuilding year and that we were going to take some lumps. Maybe what we need to do, though, is make some wholesale changes ... we'll see what these kids decide when they come out to practice on Monday."

Although the Steers actually outgained the Bulldogs in total yardage, 330 yards in cumulative offense compared to Wylie's 267, Big Spring literally shot itself in the foot with five

fumbles and 10 penalties that killed drives before they could ever get started.

Those mistakes, coupled with gusting winds that allowed Wylie to start its first three drives in Big Spring territory, doomed the Steers.

While none of the Steers' fumbles were lost, virtually all of them had the same result as the first, leaving Big Spring punting from its own 15 after three offensive plays. Arthur Gonzalez's 22-yard punt left the Bulldogs just 37 steps from their first touchdown.

Wylie needed six downs to cover that 37 yards, but just two of them amounted to any-

thing — a 25-yard completion from Scott Bull to wide receiver David Bogart on a 3-and-11 situation and an 18-yard screen pass from Bull to tailback Dustin Williams that capped the drive.

The Bulldogs' second scoring drive was a little longer, starting at the Big Spring 38, but featured the same key players. A couple of 9-yard bursts by Williams were sandwiched around a 23-yard strike from Bull to Bogart.

Williams made it 12-0 with a 2-yard dive up the middle with 28 seconds left in the first quar-

See STEERS, page 11A

Steer netters knock off Lake View

HERALD Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers improved to 2-0 in the District 5-4A team tennis chase Saturday, taking an 11-7 win over San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs and Maidens.

While Lake View was able to take five of the six boys' singles matches played, the Steers came back to win two of the three doubles matches.

That set the stage for the Lady Steers to dominate, winning all but one of the six singles matches and sweeping the doubles slate.

"Those three boys' matches were huge," Big Spring coach Ralph Davis said following the victory. "If Lake View had swept the boys' matches, we'd have lost it."

Aaron Langford provided Big Spring's lone boys' singles win, with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Dallas Weaver. Brian Watt and Zach Smiley rebounded from losses in their singles matches to knock off Max Guerrero and Dusty Bartram in the No. 1 doubles match, however, and Bring Wingert and Derrick DeHoyos, who'd provided Big Spring's only boys' win in Tuesday's loss to Midland High, took a 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 win over Bo McClellan and Weaver.

Kim Dominguez got things started for the Lady Steers with a 6-2, 6-3 win over the Maidens' top singles player, Jessica Escue, and teamed with YuChing Li to take a 6-2, 6-4 win over Escue and her doubles partner, Breanna Wheeler.

Li defeated Kristi Padilla 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 2 girls' singles match and Stephanie Lewis kept the string going with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Robbie Offill.

Mustangs fall in wild 50-48 showdown with Lazbuddie

By CONRAD MEZICK
Herald Correspondent

ACKERLY — In a battle seemingly on the scale of the Biblical David and Goliath altercation, Lazbuddie's Longhorns played the role of Goliath and just barely escaped with a win Friday, dealing Sands' Mustangs a 50-48 defeat.

In the end, the Longhorns' running backs, 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior Adam St. Clair and 6-foot-1, 198-pound junior Jeffery Seaton, proved to be too much for the Mustangs.

After the Mustangs stuffed St. Clair on the Longhorns' first play from scrimmage, quarterback Josh Morris pitched the ball to Seaton who broke a tackle and sailed 47 yards for the game's first score.

Sands answered with a drive of its own, Junior Martinez capping a three-play, 42-yard drive with a 23-yard burst to paydirt.

The scoring parade continued, St. Clair moving the ball 28 yards on three carries during

Lazbuddie	Team stats	Sands
12	First downs	14
405	rushing yds.	292
117	passing yds.	61
10-14-0	Comp/Att/Int	4-9-1
0-0	punts-avg.	1-44.0
2-2	fum.-lost	0-0
0-0	pen.-yds.	0-0
Lazbuddie	16 26 6 12 - 50	
Sands	12 6 14 16 - 48	

the Longhorns' next possession and Seaton swept left end for the final seven yards on a third down play.

After being held on their next possession and forcing a Lazbuddie turnover, the Mustangs did their best to keep pace when sophomore Cesar

Martinez dashed in from 4 yards out to make it a 16-12 Longhorns lead.

The second quarter was all Lazbuddie, however. Seaton and St. Clair pounded away in methodical fashion, allowing the Longhorns to take a 32-12 lead.

St. Clair scored from 2 yards out with 9:11 left in the half and again from the 3 with 6:33 remaining.

The Mustangs managed to answer to some extent when Marcos DeLeon broke three tackle attempts on a 43-yard run, trimming the Lazbuddie lead to 32-18 with 3:26 showing on the first half clock.

On the very next play from scrimmage, though, Seaton broke loose on a 48-yard scoring romp that gave the Longhorns a 38-18 halftime lead.

The Mustangs went on a barrage of their own in once the second half started, foiling an onside kickoff attempt by the Longhorns. Two plays later,

See SANDS, page 11A



Sands running back Junior Martinez (32) runs over Lazbuddie's Adam St. Clair (4) en route to a big gain in the Mustangs' 50-48 loss to the Longhorns.

SEPTEMBER 27 1998

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed RHP Chu Sung Baek. BASETBALL Continental Basketball Association IOWA STAMPEDE—Signed G Spud Webb. FOOTBALL National Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed CB Eric Davis to a contract extension through 2001. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed T Robert Hill on injured reserve. Signed WR Karl Harrison from the practice squad. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RW Todd Harvey. PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Keith Tkachuk to a one-year contract extension through 2000. COLLEGE NEW MEXICO—Announced LB Ryan Taylor quit the football team.

ALL LEADERS

BATTING—BWilliams, New York, .337; MVaughn, Boston, .336; Dieter, New York, .325; Belle, Chicago, .324; Garcaparra, Boston, .323; Tfranzndez, Toronto, .323; RRodriguez, Texas, .321. RUNS—Dieter, New York, 126; Durham, Chicago, 126; ARodriguez, Seattle, 122; Gntfey Jr., Seattle, 120; Knochulak, New York, 116; Edmonds, Anaheim, 114; JnValentin, Boston, 113. RBI—JnGonzalez, Texas, 157; Belle, Chicago, 148; Gntfey Jr., Seattle, 146; MRamirez, Cleveland, 143; ARodriguez, Seattle, 124; TMartinez, New York, 122; RPalmero, Baltimore, 121. HITS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 211; MVaughn, Boston, 202; Dieter, New York, 201; Belle, Chicago, 195; Garcaparra, Boston, 193; JnGonzalez, Texas, 191; O'Neill, New York, 189. DOUBLES—JnGonzalez, Texas, 48; Belle, Chicago, 48; JnValentin, Boston, 44; EMartinez, Seattle, 44; CDelegho, Toronto, 43; Edmonds, Anaheim, 42; GAnderson, Anaheim, 41; WCClark, Texas, 41. TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 13; Damon, Kansas City, 10; Winn, Tampa Bay, 9; Garcaparra, Boston, 8; Dieter, New York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; O'Leary, Boston, 8. HOME RUNS—Gntfey Jr., Seattle, 56; Belle, Chicago, 47; Canseco, Toronto, 46; MRamirez, Cleveland, 45; JnGonzalez, Texas, 45; RPalmero, Baltimore, 43; ARodriguez, Seattle, 42. STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 64; Lofton, Cleveland, 54; Stewart, Toronto, 50; ARodriguez, Seattle, 45; Offerman, Kansas City, 44; BLHunter, Detroit, 42; TGodwin, Texas, 37; Nixon, Minnesota, 37. PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Smoltz, New York, 18.4; 818, 3.49; Clemens, Toronto, 20.6; 769, 2.58; Helling, Texas, 20.7; 741, 4.41; PMartinez, Boston, 19.7; 731, 2.89; Cone, New York, 19.7; 731, 3.68; Seberghen, Boston, 15.7; 682, 3.92; Wakefield, Boston, 17.8; 680, 4.58. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Toronto, 260; PMartinez, Boston, 251; RJohnson, Seattle, 213; CFrincy, Anaheim, 212; Cone, New York, 201; Erickson, Baltimore, 184; Saunders, Tampa Bay, 172. SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 45; Parovel, Anaheim, 42; Westeland, Texas, 42; MJackson, Cleveland, 40; Aguilera, Minnesota, 38; MRivera, New York, 36; Montgomery, Kansas City, 36.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .359; Orlan, New York, .351; Bivens, Colorado, .333; Piazza, New York, .330; Biggio, Houston, .330; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .328; KJenners, Montreal, .324; Cillio, Milwaukee, .324. RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 131; McGwire, St. Louis, 126; Biggio,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various divisions (East, Central, West). Rows list teams and their records (W, L, Pct., GB).

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NFL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Sunday's Games, Monday's Game, and Friday's Games. Rows list teams and game times.



Coahoma quarterback Blake Nichols tries to get outside a Hamlin defender on an option play during the first half of the Bulldogs' 13-10 double overtime homecoming victory.

Bulldogs win 13-10 in overtime

By RUSS MULLINS Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — Defense and the kicking game proved all important Friday in allowing Coahoma's Bulldogs to dodge a bullet in the 1998 homecoming game against Hamlin's Pied Pipers. A hard-fought defensive struggle saw regulation end with the score tied at 3-3, but in double overtime, the Bulldogs swapped touchdowns with the Pipers and then took the win on a 23-yard field goal by Walt Bordonel.

"This was the most exciting football game I've ever seen," Bulldogs coach Jim Edwards said following the overtime victory. The only score of the first half came with 8:51 remaining in the second quarter when a short Hamlin punt gave Coahoma the ball at the Pipers' 46-yard line. Although the Bulldogs moved the ball effectively, as they would all night, they reached the Hamlin one before a penalty set them back and forced Bordonel to kick a 16-yard field goal. Following halftime, Hamlin

wasted no time getting on the board. Moving from their own 34, the Pipers earned four first downs before stalling at the Coahoma 16, requiring Michael Barrera to kick a 26-yard field goal that just inched over the crossbar to knot the game at 3-3 with 7:50 left in the third quarter. For the most part, the remainder of regulation saw both teams swapping punts or turning the ball over on downs. But with less than three minutes to play, Hamlin got in possession and moved into position to attempt a 21-yard field goal with

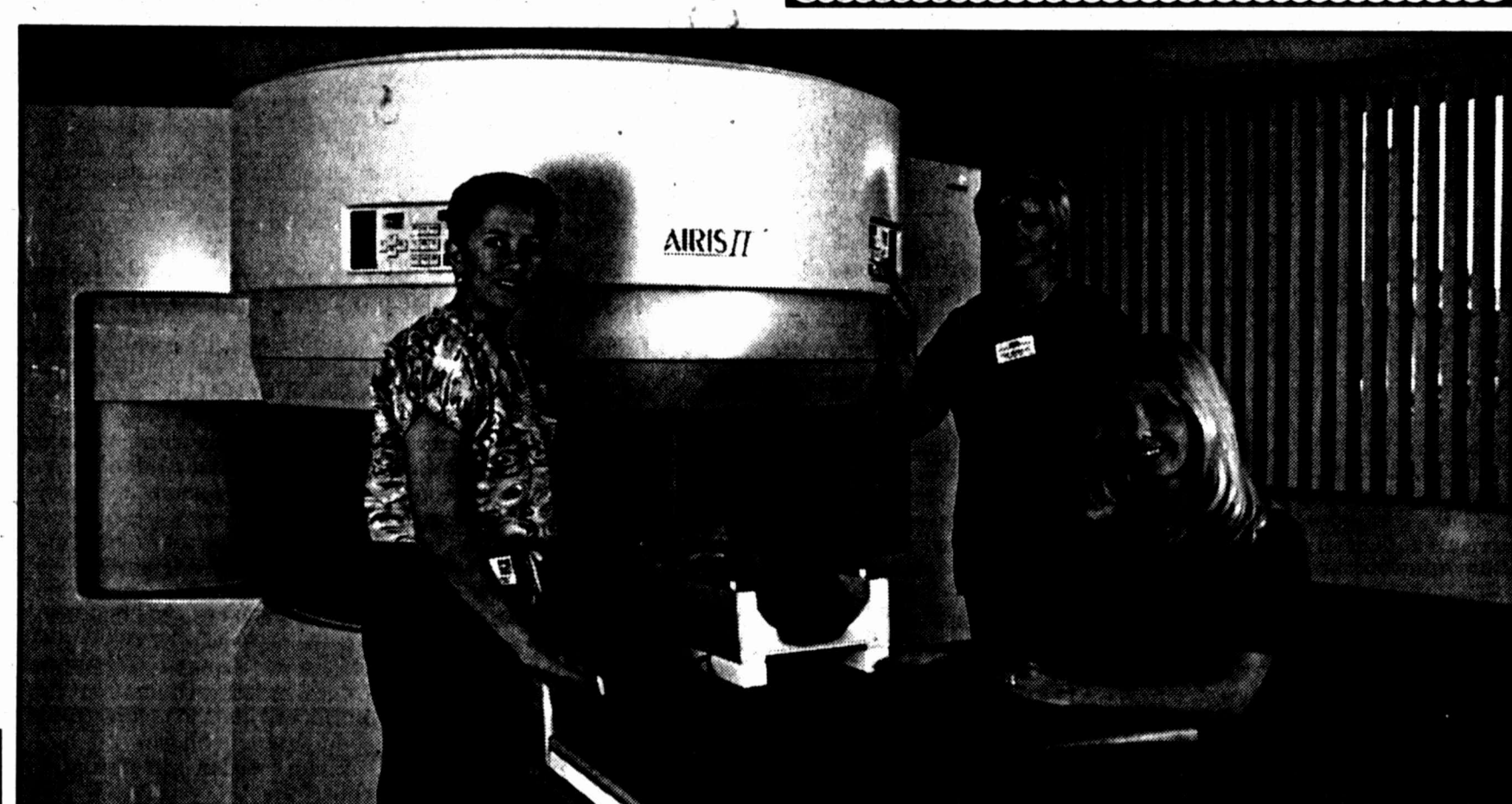
See BULLDOGS, page 11A

Advertisement for Ravi Patel, M.D., F.A.C.C. Board Certified in Cardiology, Internal Medicine & Critical Care Medicine. Includes contact information for Westwood Medical Office.

MEET

Continued from page 9A clocked at 13:03.75. Fuchs finished at 13:47.94. Garden City also got a 10th place finish from M'Lynn Niehues, while Summer Eoff was 21st, Patti Garza was 25th, Juana Rodriguez was 37th and Chasity Jansa was 51st. Borden County's Lady Coyotes were third in the Division II race, while Coahoma finished fourth. Holly Thomas paced the Borden County squad with an eighth-place clocking of 14:43.81, while Bekah Henaley and Lindsey Smith were 12th and 13th, respectively. Julie Mayes was 18th for the Lady Coyotes, while Katie Kemp was 23rd. Ladonna Dennis was Forsan's top finisher in the girls' field at

15th, while Tonnie Loera and Candice Gamble were 39th and 40th. In addition to Dunlap's fifth-place clocking of 19:04.54, the Buffs also got a 16th from Chris King, while Jeremy Becerra was 20th, John Newton was 27th, Brandon Bingham was 35th and Matt Mims was 44th. Borden County's T.C. Stipes finished 28th in the field individually, while Ryan Grant was 37th and Kevin Pinkerton was 38th. Big Spring's junior varsity boys' team will soon be finding tougher competition — not only because the Steers and Lady Steers head to the Lubbock Invitational this Saturday at Mae Simmons Park, but because coach Randy Britton will have them competing as a varsity team at the 5-4A meet.



Advertisement for Memorial Hospital's NEW Open Field MRI. Text describes the benefits of the new MRI suite, including comfort and accessibility for claustrophobic patients and those of all sizes. Includes contact information and a website link.

Advertisement for Texas Tech vs Baylor football game on Saturday, October 3rd. Promotes a family-friendly event with tickets starting at \$13.00 per person. Includes contact information for ticket sales.

Stant

HERALD Staff

BIG LAKE defending Claspion Buffalos Reagan County streak Friday than convincing the Owls to The Buffs c 20th consecutiv running b Hernandez's 13 scored two t capped his nigh touchdown run as a 100-yard r Hull, who had l scores on ju Senior qua Herm added h down on runs in addition to th touchdowns. It was St Jenkins who g ed, however, point first quar touchdown run

SANDS

Continued from

Cesar Martinez three to make i And when forced a Lazb Junior Martine up the middle o yards, setting u by his younges ming the Long to 38-31 with third quarter. Lazbuddie an ately, however.

BULLDO

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three seconds r clock. Coahoma's L through the H front on the Barrera's atten the teams into o The Bulldogs overtime began er, but a 14-y Blake Nichols gave the 'Dogs the 11. From the took it in fr Bordonel added But Hamlin r its turn when found Aaron for a 17-yard o third-and-seven plays later, scored from fi again deadlock Bordonel can second overtim once, as he sack 9-yard loss on

STEERS

Continued from

ter and Bull's Brett Unger ma The Steers ma ate on their ne two-play drive. to one yard of final play of the Ford gathered. Joe Owens' scr left flat, slashed crossed the en heading northw the 65-yard play Whatever mo touchdown gen ed on the Bulld sion when Will for 54 yards a on a variation "fumbleroosky." "That was the did that we had and been prep do," Butler sac back-breaker o ation. "Everyth threw at us was worked on ar probably do. W cute well, perio From that

Advertisement for Memorial Hospital's 7.0 MRI suite. Includes contact information and a website link.

Stanton, Forsan, Borden County remain unbeaten in season's fourth week

HERALD Staff Reports

BIG LAKE — Stanton's defending Class 2A state champion Buffaloes put an end to Reagan County's two-game win streak Friday night in more than convincing fashion, pounding the Owls to a 63-0 tune.

The Buffs chalked up their 20th consecutive victory behind running back Adrian Hernandez's 137 rushing yards. Hernandez would be one of three Stanton players that scored two touchdowns. He capped his night with a 67-yard touchdown run and was joined as a 100-yard rusher by Jeremy Hull, who had 126 yards and two scores on just eight carries.

Senior quarterback Kyle Herm added his pair of touchdowns on runs of 8 and 1 yards, in addition to throwing a pair of touchdowns.

It was Stanton's James Jenkins who got the rout started, however, triggering a 21-point first quarter with a 4-yard touchdown run.

Stanton	Team stats	Reagan Co.
26	First downs	3
351	rushing yds.	48
152	passing yds.	-1
8-14-0	Comp/Att/Int	1-10-1
2-36.0	punts-avg.	7-39.0
0-0	fum.-lost	4-4
11-103	pen.-yds.	10-105
Stanton	21 21 14 7 - 63	
Reagan Co.	0 0 0 0 - 0	

Scoring summary:
S - Jenkins 4 run (Harris kick).
S - Herm 8 run (Harris kick).
S - C. Smith 14 pass from Herm (Harris kick).
S - Herm 1 run (Harris kick).
S - Hull 28 run (Harris kick).
S - Martinez 20 pass from Herm (Harris kick).
S - Hernandez 13 run (Harris kick).
S - Hernandez 61 run (Harris kick).
S - Hull 7 run (Harris kick).

Forsan 22, Rankin 12

RANKIN — Forsan's Buffaloes, off to one of their best

starts in recent memory, remained unbeaten in four starts Friday by erasing a half-time deficit and racing to a 22-12 win over Rankin's Red Devils.

After Cory Walker gave the Buffs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, Rankin took a halftime lead when Ruben De La Paz broke loose on a 21-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and Brandon Watson gathered in a 31-yard touchdown pass from Chris Mendez to take a 12-7 halftime lead.

That advantage evaporated in the third quarter, though, when Brian Mims scored from five yards out with 8:43 left on the clock and Justin White tacked on a two-point conversion to give Forsan the lead for good at 15-12.

White iced the game with a 41-yard touchdown run late in the third period.

Forsan finished the night with more than 300 yards in total offense, White leading the way with 95 yards, while Mims had 75, Walker had 67 and Derek

Wash added 62.

Miles 21, Garden City 13

GARDEN CITY — Miles' Bulldogs ruined Garden City's homecoming Friday, taking a 21-13 non-district win over the Bearkats.

The Bearkats were without star running back Adam Fryszak, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against Water Valley, and his loss was clearly visible.

Although the gusting winds gave Garden City good field position throughout the night, but the Bearkats' sputtering offense couldn't take full advantage.

The Bearkats did get on the scoreboard first, however, when defensive tackle Tony Talamantes used his 220 pounds to punch the ball in from 1 yard

out on the first play of the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, however, retaliated with a 52-yard Omar Puento to Ty Groat bomb that left the two teams deadlocked at 7-all during halftime.

Garden City managed to keep the Bulldogs at bay most of the evening, recovering four fumbles and intercepting a pass, but would give up four turnovers of their own — one fumble and three picked off passes.

Puento hit Tanner Lange with a 35-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and Groat scored on an 11-yard run to give the Bulldogs all the lead they'd need.

Steve Moreno scored on a 51-yard run in the fourth quarter to narrow the gap, but Lange chalked up his third interception of the night on Garden City's final possession of the game.

Miles	Team stats	G. City
9	First downs	9
175	rushing yds.	222
141	passing yds.	13
4-9-1	Comp/Att/Int	2-9-3
5-33.4	punts-avg.	5-33.4
5-3	fum.-lost	8-4
8-70	pen.-yds.	4-40
Miles	0 7 14 0 - 21	
Garden City	0 7 0 6 - 13	

Scoring summary:
GC - Talamantes 1 run (Hilger kick).
M - Ward 51 pass from Puento (Groat kick).
M - Lange 31 pass from Puento (kick failed).
M - Groat 10 run (Puento run).
GC - Moreno 51 run (kick failed).

Borden County 57, Balmorhea 24

GAIL — Looking every bit as strong as a defending six-man state champion should appear, Borden County's Coyotes piled

SANDS

Continued from page 9A

Cesar Martinez scored from the three to make it 38-24.

And when the Mustangs forced a Lazbuddie turnover, Junior Martinez bulled his way up the middle of the field for 55 yards, setting up a 1-yard burst by his younger brother, trimming the Longhorn advantage to 38-31 with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

Lazbuddie answered immediately, however, Morris finding

Seth Black for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Mustang quarterback Coby Floyd responded in kind on Sands' next possession, hitting Diego Porras for a gain to the Lazbuddie 19. From there, Cesar Martinez finished it up, making it a 44-40 Longhorn edge with one quarter remaining.

The Longhorns got the insurance they needed on their next possession however, St. Clair breaking a couple of tackles to cap the drive with an 8-yard

burst.

Cesar Martinez would add his fourth touchdown run with five minutes to play and the conversion kick left Lazbuddie with the 50-48 lead.

Both teams mounted drives in the closing minutes, the Mustangs stopping what seemed an almost sure insurance scoring drive, only to see Seaton intercept a Floyd pass in the final minute to preserve the win.

Sands is not 0-4 in the year.

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 10A

three seconds remaining on the clock.

Coahoma's Logan Long burst through the Hamlin offensive front on the kick, blocking Barrera's attempt and forcing the teams into overtime.

The Bulldogs' first series in overtime began with a no-gainer, but a 14-yard pass from Blake Nichols to Kris Harding gave the 'Dogs a first down at the 11. From there Mario Garcia took it in from there and Bordelon added the extra point.

But Hamlin made the most of its turn when Ernest Herrera found Aaron Tomlinson open for a 17-yard completion on a third-and-seven situation. Two plays later, Jay T. Jeffrey scored from five yards out to again deadlock the game.

Bordelon came up big in the second overtime more than once, as he sacked Herrera for a 9-yard loss on the Pipers' next

Hamlin	Team stats	Coahoma
9	First downs	8
81	rushing yds.	161
93	passing yds.	26
6-20-1	Comp/Att/Int	3-13-1
7-31.0	punts-avg.	6-32.0
3-0	fum.-lost	4-2
1-15	pen.-yds.	6-43
Hamlin	0 0 3 0 7 - 10	
Coahoma	0 3 0 0 10 - 13	

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
No scoring.
Second Quarter
C - 8:51 remaining, Walt Bordelon 16 field goal.
Third Quarter
H - 7:50, Michael Barrera 26 field goal.
Fourth Quarter
No scoring.
Overtime
C - Mario Garcia 3 run (Bordelon kick).
H - Jay T. Jeffrey 5 run (Barrera kick).
C - Bordelon 23 field goal.

possession, forcing Barrera into a third field goal attempt. The 40-yard effort fell well short.

Although Hamlin's defense seemed poised to dish out the same kind of punishment in Coahoma's second possession, sacking Nichols for a 2-yard

loss and then stacking up Garcia for no gain, the Pipers couldn't keep Nichols under wraps and he broke loose on third down for 17 yards and a first down at the Hamlin 8-yard line.

A penalty and two plays that netted nothing left Bordelon trying to end the game with a 23-yard field goal. He promptly nailed the effort, providing the Bulldogs' second win of the season.

STEERS

Continued from page 9A

ter and Bull's pass to fullback Brett Unger made it 14-0.

The Steers managed to retaliate on their next possession, a two-play drive. After being held to one yard off tackle on the final play of the fourth quarter, Ford gathered in quarterback Joe Owens' screen pass in the left flat, slashed to his right and crossed the entire field before heading northward to complete the 65-yard play.

Whatever momentum Ford's touchdown generated evaporated on the Bulldogs' next possession when Williams broke loose for 54 yards and a touchdown on a variation of the so-called "fumbleroosky play."

"That was the only thing they did that we hadn't practiced for and been prepared for them to do," Butler said of Williams' back-breaker on a 3-and-10 situation. "Everything else they threw at us was something we'd worked on and knew they'd probably do. We just didn't execute well, period."

From that point on, Big

Spring would yield a couple of third-quarter touchdowns, again with the wind in their face, and spend a lot of time moving the ball between the 20-yard lines.

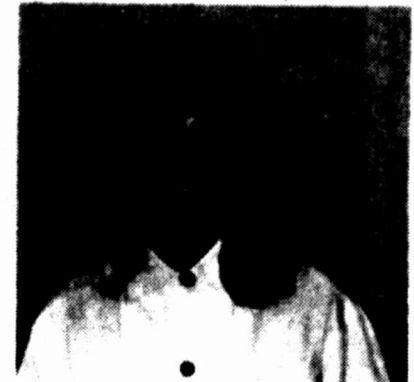
The Steers now take a week off from action, their next game coming on Oct. 9 when they open District 5-4A play playing host to Fort Stockton's Panthers for homecoming.

Big Spring	Team stats	Wylie
13	First downs	13
170	rushing yds.	182
160	passing yds.	85
8-16-0	Comp/Att/Int	4-9-0
8-23.5	punts-avg.	4-29.9
5-0	fum.-lost	0-0
10-79	pen.-yds.	4-30
Big Spring	0 7 0 0 - 7	
Abilene Wylie	14 7 13 0 - 34	

Scoring summary:
First Quarter
W - 7:50 remaining, Dustin Williams 18 pass from Scott Bull (kick failed).
W - 0:28, Williams 2 run (Brett Unger pass from Bull).
Second Quarter
BS - 11:44, Colby Ford 65 pass from Joe Owens (Chauncey Ford kick).
W - Williams 54 run (John Self kick).
Third Quarter
W - 4:41, Williams 14 run (kick blocked).
W - 0:16, Unger 1 run (Self kick).
Fourth Quarter
No scoring.

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SEPTEMBER 27 1998

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 11A

up more than 400 yards in offense to remain unbeaten following a 57-24 win over Balmorhea.

Quarterback Colt McCook, coming off a four-touchdown performance the week before, hit 9-of-18 passes for 178 yards and five scores, while junior Ed Rodriguez rushed eight times for 122 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Fernando Baeza added a 10-yard touchdown run of his own.

Arturo Miranda paced Balmorhea with 113 yards and a touchdown, while teammate Roger Lopez added 53 yards on

10 carries and the other score.

**Whitharral 27,
Grady 14**

LENORAH — Whitharral's Panthers ran up a big lead in the first quarter and held off Grady to chalk up their fourth win of the season Friday with a 27-14 victory over the Wildcats.

Daniel Rodriguez scored on a 1-yard run to get thing started for Whitharral and Joe Burns made it back-to-back touchdowns with runs of 18 and 34 yards.

The Wildcats fought back in the second quarter, scoring on a 57-yard pass from Clint Schulke

to Greg Gibson and added another score in the third quarter when Jonathon Ribble danced in from 5 yards out.

But the Panthers defensive unit thwarted Grady's comeback effort in the fourth quarter and B.J. Reynolds added all the insurance Whitharral needed with a 50-yard touchdown run in the closing minutes.

Reynolds finished the night as the game's leading rusher, gaining 112 yards on 18 carries.

The absence of Grady's Frankie Garza was again felt, as the Wildcats finished the night with just 97 yards rushing and only six first downs to their credit.

Schulke finished the night with 7-of-17 passing for 140 yards, however.

Whitharral	Team stats	Grady
13	First downs	6
294	rushing yds.	97
0	passing yds.	140
0-5-1	Comp/Att/Int	7-17-0
1-40-0	turn-ovr	2-22-0
0-0	fum.-lost	5-3
9-70	pen.-yds.	1-10

Whitharral	10	0	0	0	27
Grady	0	0	0	0	14

Scoring summary:
W - Rodriguez 1 run (kick failed).
W - Burns 18 run (Garza 3 pass from Burns).
W - Burns 34 run (kick failed).
G - Gibson 57 pass from Schulke (Hinojosa kick).
G - Ribble 5 run (kick failed).
W - Reynolds 50 run (kick good).

Lady Steers fall to Snyder

HERALD Staff Report

SNYDER — Big Spring's Lady Steers saw their record in District 5-4A volleyball play drop to 2-2 Saturday, as they dropped a 15-8, 15-11 loss to Snyder's Lady Tigers.

The Lady Tigers improved to 2-1 in district play, primarily as a result of having scouted Big Spring well.

"We played defense pretty well, we just couldn't get anything going offensively," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce said, noting that most of Big Spring's offense came from middle hitters Nina Evans and Melissa Forth.

"They certainly did their homework," Pierce added. "They took our outside game away from us and forced us to go inside and hit from the middle. We didn't respond as well as I'd like for us to have. We've still got 5-foot-11 girls hitting the ball into the net ... that hurts."

Evans finished the day as the Lady Steers most productive offensive weapon with seven kills.

Big Spring now travels to Abilene Cooper on Tuesday.

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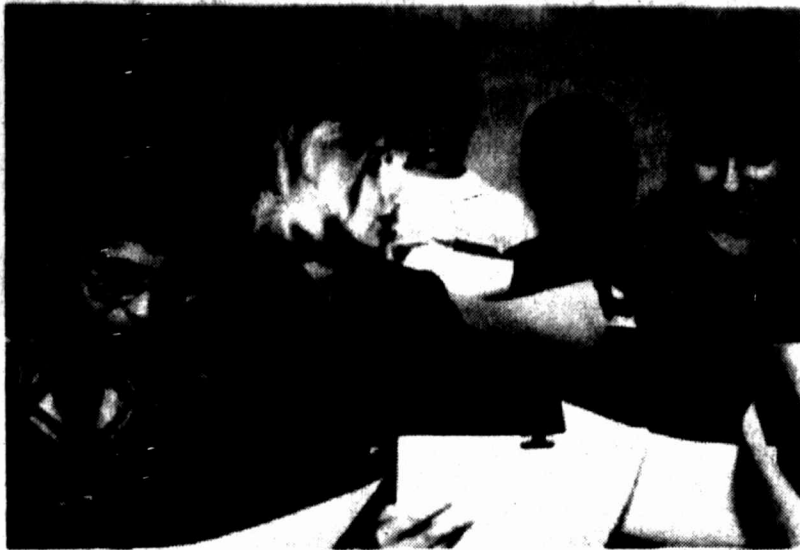
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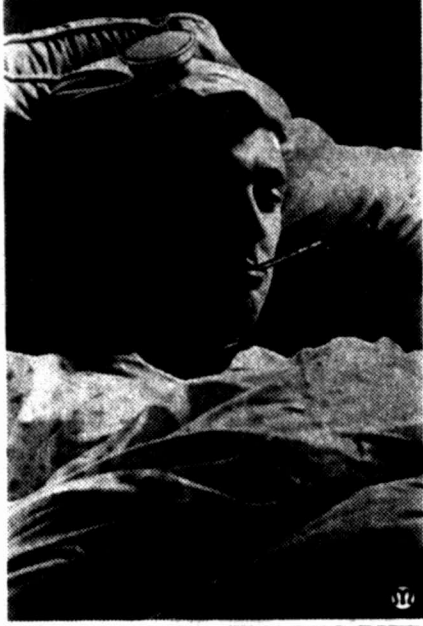
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Study reveals Americans underestimate the flu

Although 20,000 Americans die from influenza and its complications each year, 75 percent of respondents in a recent nationwide survey said they are not worried about catching the virulent virus.

This finding should worry federal health officials who are voicing concern that the dominant flu strain in the



DON'T LET THE FLU BUG BITE you too. A recent TheraFlu® Flu Survey found 75 percent of Americans aren't worried about the flu, yet flu complications kill 20,000 Americans each year.

upcoming flu season could be one of the most severe type A strains.

"Type A flu causes the most serious complications and can lead to hospitalization or death," says Richard Duma, M.D., executive director of the National Foundation For Infectious Diseases. During the last type A dominant flu season in 1989-1990, 58,000 Americans died from the flu and its complications.

"In light of what's ahead, the most disturbing finding of the TheraFlu Flu Survey, conducted by the makers of TheraFlu® Flu and Cold Medicine, is which group is least worried about the flu," Duma continues. Survey respondents over the age of 55 expressed the least apprehension about contracting the flu, yet they are one of flu's high risk groups and are most likely to suffer from the flu's most dangerous complications.

Is it bigger than a bread box?

Responses from survey participants indicate that in general, people don't have a good understanding of influenza or its potential life threatening affects. More than 50 percent of the respondents indicated they do not believe the flu causes serious health complications. Forty-eight percent were surprised to learn that as many as 400,000 Americans are hospitalized annually due to flu complications.

One is the loneliest number

Though people may not worry

about contracting the flu, there's no question once the flu takes hold, it does so with a vengeance. The TheraFlu survey found more than 85 percent of people suffer two to five different symptoms when sick with the flu. Fever, body aches, chills, coughing and headaches were most frequently cited. To relieve these symptoms, most respondents (72 percent) prefer to take a multi-symptom medicine, largely because of their reluctance to mix medications.

The survey also indicated a big increase in those who prefer to find relief in the recently introduced hot liquid form of flu medications. In last year's survey, slightly more than two percent of respondents said they prefer hot liquid medicines. This year, that number increased to 10 percent. (Doctors rank fluids as being very important in treating the flu in order to prevent dehydration. When taken as directed, TheraFlu adds up to a maximum of 24 ounces of fluids per day. Additionally, hot fluids help relieve such flu symptoms as sore throat, nasal congestion and cough.)

Introduced during the 1989-1990 flu season, TheraFlu Flu and Cold Medicine was America's first hot liquid over-the-counter medicine designed specifically to treat the flu. TheraFlu is available in drug stores, grocery stores and mass merchandise outlets nationwide.

HF925168

Surprising facts on exercising and eating right

Does one serving of tortilla chips go straight to your thighs? Can five minutes of exercise possibly help? With all the noise these days about exercise and eating right, it's hard to figure out fact from fallacy.

The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America has done some legwork to help dispel a few common myths. The following facts should help you get started on the way to total body fitness.

Fallacy: A calorie is a calorie. One hundred calories of nacho-flavored tortilla chips is the same as 100 calories of Quaker nacho corn cakes.

Fact: All calories are not created equal. Almost half the calories in nacho chips come from fat, which is more likely to be stored as body fat.

Rice and corn cakes are comprised primarily of complex carbohydrates, which are converted easily into body energy. At 40 calories, Quaker's new nacho corn cakes feature the taste and crunch of nacho corn chips, but with one-third the calories and no fat.

Fallacy: Cellulite is the most difficult type of fat to lose.

Fact: The word cellulite was coined to refer to dimpled fat; however, it is just plain fat. The only way to get rid of it — dimpled or not — is through regular aerobic exercise,

combined with a reduced-calorie, low-fat diet.

Fallacy: Exercise can turn fat into muscle.

Fact: You can't turn apples into oranges, and you can't turn fat into muscle. They are two different types of body mass that can change in volume, but not in substance.

Fallacy: Exercising only twice a week is wasted effort.

Fact: A sedentary individual who begins a well-rounded fitness program will benefit from exercising, even as infrequently as twice a week.

Fallacy: Repeated leg-lifts will eliminate saddlebags.

Fact: Leg-lifts help strengthen thigh muscles. "Flab" and excess fat is reduced by doing aerobic exercise, and by decreasing fat in the diet.

Fallacy: The only reason to do sit-ups is to flatten the stomach.

Fact: By toning abdominal muscles, sit-ups help create a supportive, girdle-like effect. Left untoned, abdominal muscles may not provide adequate support for internal organs, which in turn can contribute to lower backache.

The benefits of a healthy lifestyle reach far beyond fat loss — to improved stress management; better overall health; and increased energy,

flexibility and strength.

These benefits make exercise and eating right a valuable, life-long pursuit. And warming up to the right snacks is a great way to start. For a free copy of a brochure titled "Shape Up Your Snack Smarts" (no postage required), send your name and address to: Quaker Rice Cakes, "Shape Up Your Snack Smarts," Department M, 847 West Jackson, Fifth Floor, Chicago, IL 60607-9819. HF925161



Big Spring Health Food Center



L to R Margaret Mathews, Eva Nall, Mindy Sedberry, Betty Ray Coffee. (Not pictured) Mirsa Smith.

Eva Nall decided it was time for Big Spring to have a health food store, after shopping in Abilene, Lubbock and Midland for years. So, in 1965, at the age of 55, she resigned from her job as office manager of Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store where she had worked for 22 years, and opened (her store) Big Spring Health Food Center.

The business has been located at 1305 Scurry Street since its opening. She carries a large

selection of the finest quality vitamins, herbs, minerals, aminos, and special formulas. The store also carries organic flours, seeds & cereals; frozen foods with emphasis toward vegetarians. Cosmetics, juicers, grinders, sprouters & yogurt makers, and heavy grade stainless steel cookware.

Mrs. Nall retired from active operation of the store in 1993 on her 83rd birthday. Her daughter, Betty Ray Coffee now manages the store.

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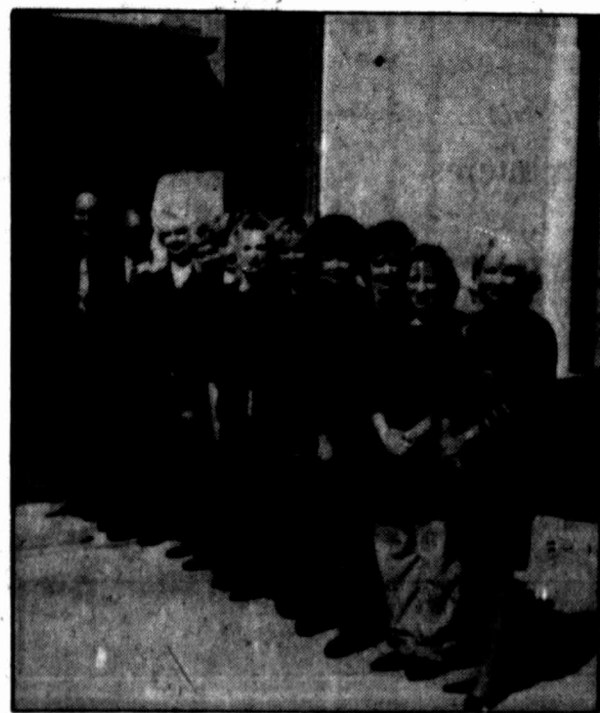
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Kay Moore, CRS, GRI is Broker/Owner of Home Realtors. Her career in Real Estate began in 1976 as a part-time agent with a small firm. In 1980 she became office manager of Home Realtors and purchased the firm in '85.

A long time resident of Big Spring she has actively contributed to the community by leading and participating in numerous volunteer organizations, and is currently serving as a director of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. Kay also serves on the Advisory Committee for the Texas Real Estate Center located at Texas A&M, an appointment made by Governor Bush.

The Home Team (pictured below) in addition to Kay includes eight sales associates that are ready to give you their personal attention. They are Shirley Burgess, Joe Hughes, Don Allen, Doris Huibregtse, Janet Higgins, Linda Leonard, Leah Hughes, and Charles Smith. We invite you to call us or stop by our office.



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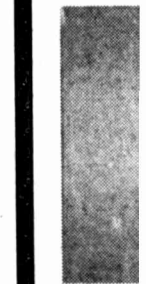
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Focus on: Big Spring's Retired Senior Volunteer Program

HERALD Staff Report

When local senior citizens retire from their careers, it doesn't mean they have to slow down. In fact, through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Big Spring, they can find new interests, working in a variety of fields.

The agency, headed by Nancy Jones, places volunteers in many local offices, social services agencies and businesses. They perform all sorts of duties, working varied hours.

Each year, RSVP sponsors a Senior Fun and Fitness Fair, when the volunteers get together for health screenings, games and fun.

Jones said the group is always looking for more volunteers.

"Whatever someone wants to do, we can work with that," she said. "We have volunteers working in so many different places, doing many different things."

At Christmas last year, RSVP raised money to give repaired and refurbished bicycles to local children. Working with the inmate work program, RSVP collected the unclaimed bikes from the police department.

Inmates with skills like welding and painting worked on the bikes, getting them into shape for Christmas gifts. Then parents came by the office a couple of days before the holiday to pick up the bike that would surprise their kids.

Another project of RSVP is the traveler's group that makes regular trips such as cruises, excursions to Dallas-Fort Worth and visits throughout the country.

Some of their past vacations have included a Hawaiian cruise, a trip to see fall leaves in New England and a one-day excursion to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Fort Worth.

RSVP Travelers trips also help fund projects of the group, such as the bicycle giveaway.



At left, Eunie Thixton is one of many local senior citizens who give their time through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She is shown working at her volunteer position. Above, Nancy Jones gives a bicycle to Elda Bernal in the agency's program to provide local kids with bikes as Christmas gifts.

The senior volunteer program has been active in Big Spring for more than 25 years, having celebrated its silver anniversary in 1996. For information about becoming a volunteer, call Jones at the local office, 264-2397.

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Meet Terri Newton

Executive Vice President Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

She holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Terri Newton is Executive Vice President of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Terri's career began as director of communications at Howard College later coming on board at the Chamber in June 1997.

Terri is an avid member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, volunteering her time as camp director of the district 5730 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). In her spare time Terri teaches part time at Howard College and enjoys reading.

As Executive Vice President of the chamber and as a concerned citizen of Big Spring, Terri believes that our community is not an entity separate from our lives; it's a representative of our life. Thus, it is each individual's responsibility in the community to improve the quality of life, and the chamber's responsibility to pull each individual together.



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Focus on: The American Business Women's Association

HERALD Staff Report

The American Business Women's Association is made up of local ladies in various business endeavors throughout the community.

Members include those in medical fields, social service, banking and many other areas. Their main endeavor each year is to provide scholarships for low-income women who want to return to college.

ABWA member Deloris Albert said the organization, which gives two or three scholarships per semester locally, was formed nationally to help women seek careers.

"This was after World War II," she explained. "Women were having to leave the workforce and the idea was to help women get stabilized in the workforce."

Several of the recipients have been single mothers who have entered Howard College job training programs. To apply for

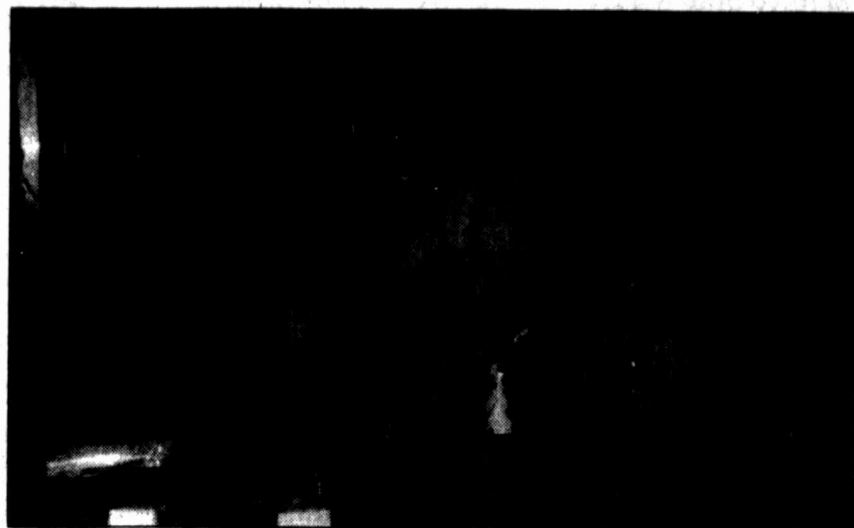
the scholarships, women need only to contact an ABWA member and fill out an application.

To raise funds to support its scholarship programs, the local ABWA chapter, known as Scenic-Cactus Chapter, conducts an auction each year of donated items from various local businesses. Auctioneer Robert Pruitt, of Spring City Auction, keeps the energy level high at this event, donates his time and often buys several items himself.

"Thief!" he has been heard to retort when someone gets a great deal on anything from a set of automobile foglights to a piece of jewelry.

"They do make the evening more fun," said Danelle Castillo, ABWA member. "And when you're having fun, you're more likely to raise that hand (and make a bid)."

Items at the auction, which normally takes place around the first part of June each year, may range from birdhouses to food coupons, grooming items



Above, left, American Business Women's Association members collected business clothing for women who were making the transition from welfare to work. Shown are P.J. Heckler, Danelle Castillo and Mary Dell Tolcher. Above, right, Amber Rich (front) and Pam Welch look at auction items before the group's annual fundraiser earlier this year.

to oil changes, decorating items to clothing. ABWA members spend weeks beforehand, securing donated goods to be auctioned, and usually raise more than \$1,500.

Other fund raisers during the year include an arts and crafts sale at Big Spring Mall and

bake sales.

Last May, the group also planned a new project — helping low-income women make the transition from welfare to work. Teamed up with the Salvation Army, the group collected donated "business" clothing that would be suitable for

job interviews and the work-

place. They distributed the clothes to women who were ending their dependence on welfare and finding jobs through the Texas Workforce Commission, Job Training Partnership Act and Department of Human

Services.

Each year at a banquet, the group honors its members for outstanding achievement.

For information about ABWA and its programs, or to become a member, call Danelle Castillo at 267-8239, or Amber Rich at 263-1211.

Revving Up Business Workforce Education

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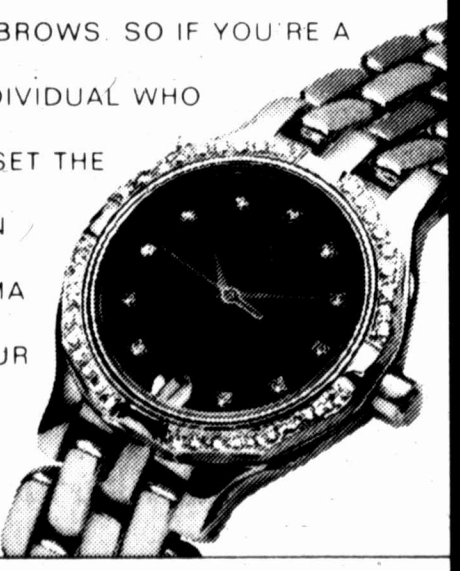
4005 E. IH-20 Big Spring, Texas NCUA



CYMA

NOT JUST
ANOTHER
PRETTY
FACE


THERE'S MORE TO CYMA THAN MEETS THE EYE. TAKE THE SWISS MADE CYMA "SIGNATURE" FOR EXAMPLE. ITS STRIKING BEAUTY, DEPENDABLE ACCURACY, AND UNDENIABLE QUALITY ARE SURE TO RAISE SOME EYEBROWS. SO IF YOU'RE A DISCRIMINATING INDIVIDUAL WHO WOULD PREFER TO SET THE TREND RATHER THAN FOLLOW IT, THE CYMA "SIGNATURE" IS YOUR TIMEPIECE.




18 KARAT GOLD AND STAINLESS STEEL WITH DIAMONDS SUPER WATER RESISTANT TO 165 FEET
THE ULTIMATE SWISS TIMEPIECE SINCE 1862

Blum's Jewelers would like to Salute Lynette Brooks and Betty Gamboa who have been serving the Big Spring Community For A Combined 52 Years.

Big Spring Mall




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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The word clock probably comes from the French word "cloche" or the German word "glocke," both of which mean bell.

◆The fine lace for which Paraguay is famous is called "nanduti," an Indian word for spider web.

Got an Item?

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

IB

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 27, 1998

Get a life!

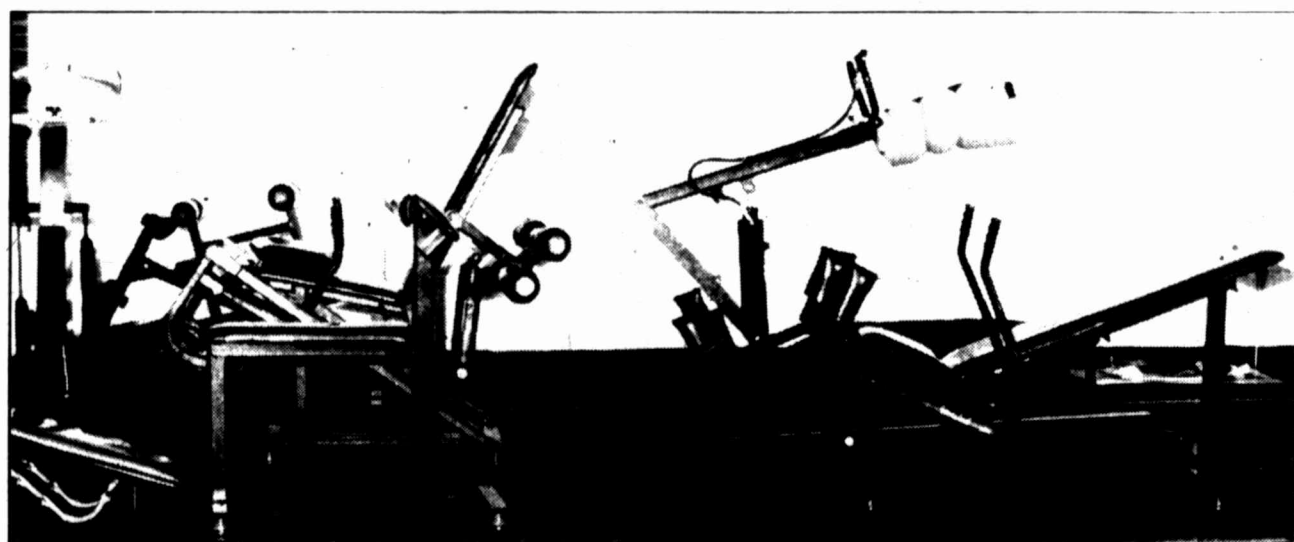
Join the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church



Kurt Boubek and Paul Johnson use the bowling alley at the Center.



Johnathan Foster shoots a round of pool at the Center.



The Family Life Center has a fully equipped weight room.

Looking for a place to have fun or to work out? Check out the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church.

The Center has many different facilities available to not only the members of First Baptist Church, but to the public. "You can get an annual membership for next to nothing," said Eddie Tubbs, pastor of the Church.

The Family Life Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There are volleyball leagues that play Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., as well as basketball leagues. Aerobics, bowling, skating and pool tables are also available.

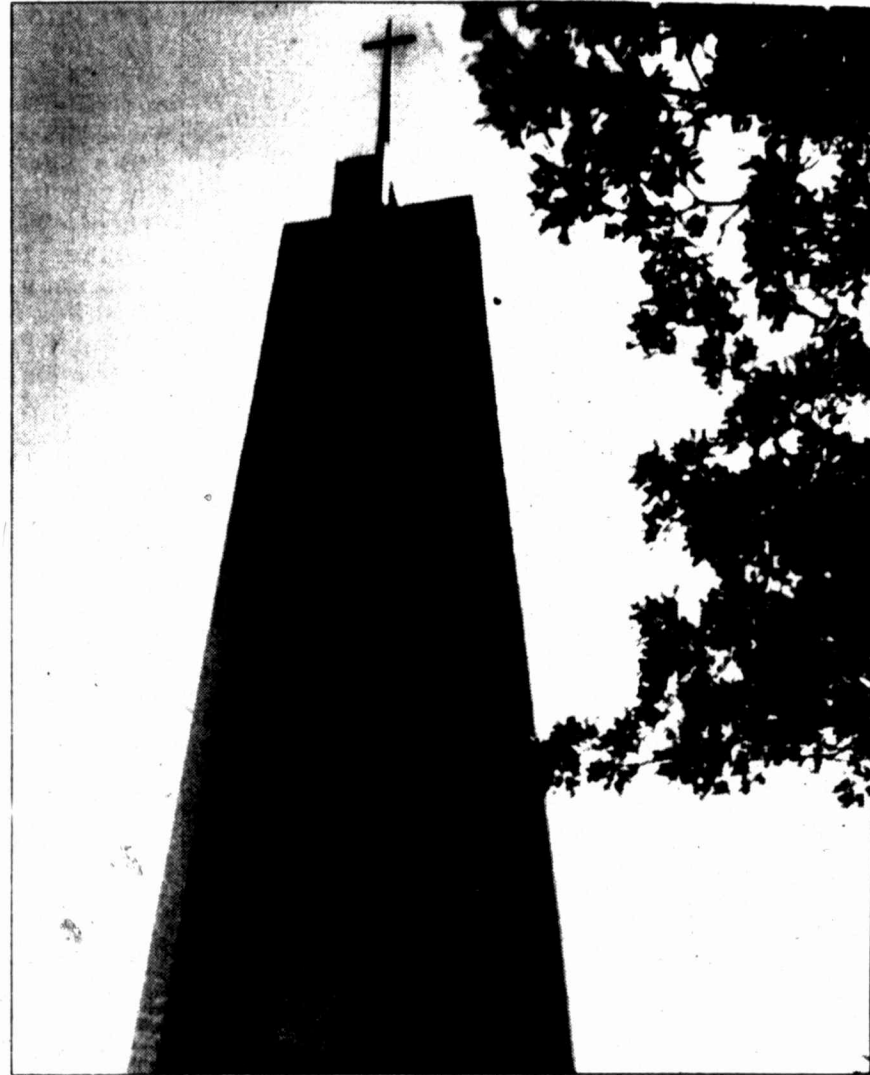
There is an indoor track in which many people can walk or jog on. According to Susan Cranford, assistant to the minister of music, "many senior adults use the track for walking." And if walking or jogging is not your speed, you can use the universal weight gym.

People can rent out the facility for birthday parties, skating, bowling and family reunions.

There is a full time staff. During the football season, all area youth are invited to come after the game to the Center for pizza and fun. The cost is only \$1.

There is, however, a time for Bible studies. Wednesday night begins with supper at 5 p.m. and a Bible study at about 6:10 p.m. There is a nominal charge for dinner.

"This is a place to come and



The Family Life Center is part of the First Baptist Church outreach to the community.

unwind, play basketball and use the workout machines... just for fun," said Susan Cranford.

If you get hungry, there is a snack area.

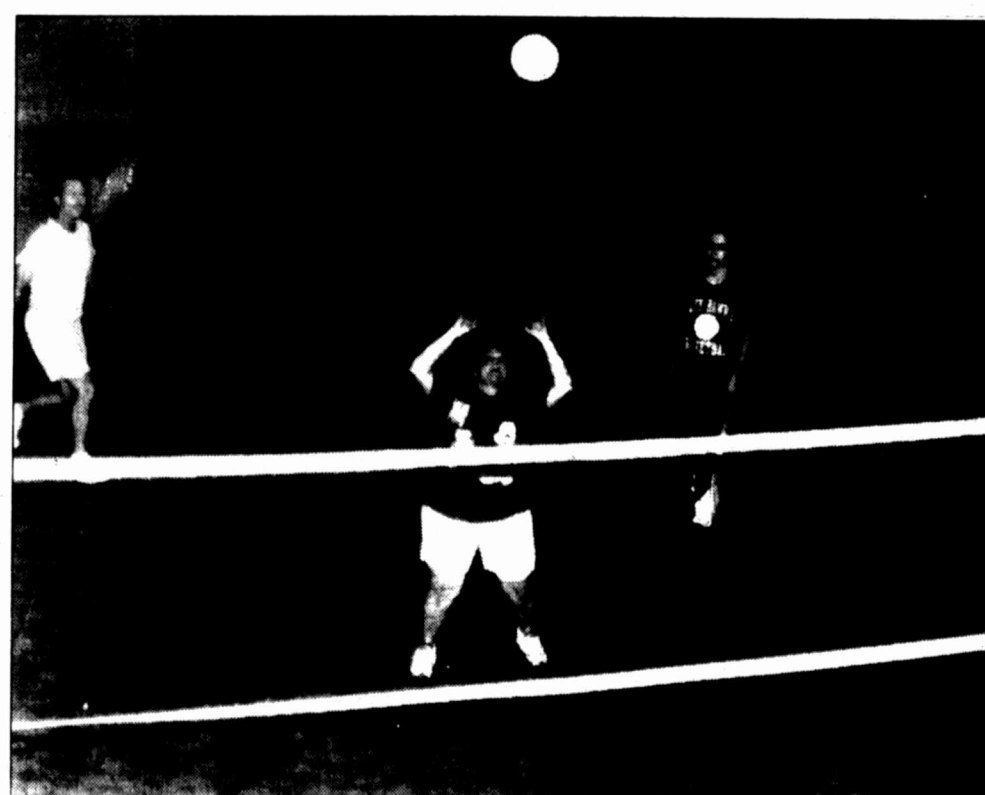
Rev. Tubbs said, "This is a place where you can enjoy the

simple reality of being alive with recreational activities... a safe place where you can have good, clean fun."

For more information on how to join or to reserve the Center, please call 267-3633.

Story by: Bina Barza

Photos by: Linda Choate



Church league volleyball is played on the court at the Family Life Center.

Don't waste your time and money on 'Further Lane'

Further Lane. James Brady. St. Martin's Press, New York. New York. June, 1998. 298 pages. \$6.50

It's fun and entertaining to read about someone's life, and that's probably how Further Lane was intended. However, the writing immediately sinks into a parade of names and places that seem to be waved about to impress the reader.

Brady's main character is Beech Stowe, and as the "story teller", he immediately reports that his family tree includes the

author Harriet Beecher Stowe and other early American settlers. Beecher Stowe resides on Long Island in the Hamptons where society's Upper Crust like to gather, and the two-mile long Further Lane is dotted with many well-known residents.

Beecher's tale involves Hannah Cutting, an outsider who married well and was clever enough to be able to manage a social life on the fringes of the rich and famous. While Hannah was not loved, or even

liked, by many Hamptonites, it is a surprise when she is found brutally murdered along the shore following a morning swim. As a successful newsman, Beecher is given an



PAT WILLIAMS

assignment from Parade Magazine to write the life story of this complex woman, but soon involves himself in trying to find the killer.

Brady is an authentic newsman whose present-day assignments include the personality profiles in Parade. In addition to his Manhattan home, he also has a residence on Hampton's Further Lane. Brady is obviously familiar with the old-guard families that have home there, as well as the various peccadilloes that often make their lives

newsworthy. The story's mixture of fact and fiction makes it obvious that the background for Beecher's tale is autobiographical.

Brady takes so long to set the stage for the conflict within the story that the reader loses interest. The author spends several chapters giving tedious descriptions of the physical formation of the Hamptons, the history of the settling of the area, and trying to impress the reader that he really belongs to this insular clique.

When Further Lane nears the end, Brady is able to stir a MILD curiosity about the identity of the murderer, but he still feels compelled to mention Billy Joel, Sting, Paul Simon and Kim Basinger. Frankly, who cares? Don't bother to muddy up your free time to read this absolutely inane book. If you want to read about people, your local telephone book will be much more stimulating!!!

RATING:(*) one out of four=Save your time and money!!!

ANNIVERSARIES

McMurtrey

Clifton and Jane McMurtrey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26, 1998, at Zentners Daughter in San Angelo, hosted by their children and spouses.

He was born in Leon Springs, and she was born in Hale Center as Jane McMennamy. They were introduced by a friend in Lubbock. They were married on Sept. 4, 1948, in the bride's home in Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtrey have five children, Larry McMurtrey of Mertzen, Tommy McMurtrey of Big Spring, Carolyn Peaslee of Troy, Johnny McMurtrey of Lawton, Okla., and Kenny McMurtrey of Ft. Stockton, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They have lived in Abilene, Lubbock, and came to Big Spring in 1950 from Abilene. He is retired. Previously, Clifton served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Battle of the Bulge. He retired from Southwestern Bell after 40



MR. AND MRS. MCMURTREY

years of service. Jane worked for Cunningham and Phillips Drug and Professional Pharmacy.

They are affiliated with the Methodist Church and enjoy their lake home and fishing.

WHO'S WHO

Texas A&M University has announced that Katie L. Gaskins, Knott, received the Terry Foundation Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins.

Kathryn Canning, granddaughter of Carl and Iris McGlothlin of Big Spring, passed the July 1998 Oklahoma Bar Examination.

Canning graduated from Edmond Memorial High School in Edmond, Okla., in 1992.

She is a 1994 graduate of Baylor University. While at Baylor she was a member of the Baylor Riding Association, Gamma Beta Phi, the Golden Key Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega. She earned a BA in German.

She was accepted to the University of Oklahoma School of Law in 1995, the youngest member of her class, entering at the age of 20. She is a member of the National Professional Law Association.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1998 summer semester, including "Distinguished Student," which recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.74 GPR. Among those: Holly Kay Armstrong of Big Spring.

Diplomas were awarded to more than 2,000 Texas A&M University graduates during summer commencement ceremonies. Among those receiving degrees were: Robert Duane Edmonds of Big Spring.

Bible, you're getting a little bit ridiculous." A publisher could "slant things," said Catherine Clark Kroeger, co-editor of the "Study Bible for Women" and adjunct associate professor of classical and ministry studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

"If you work only with one kind of study Bible and do all of your reading through that filter, you'll come out with only that perspective," she said. Such Bibles should be study aids and not a reader's only Bible, she and others said. Mrs. Behrens continued to refer to her "plain Bible" even while she was using a devotional Bible when her children were young.

It's no surprise women's Bibles are popular: Eighty-five percent of all Bible buyers are women, according to Thomas Nelson Publishers.

Zondervan said the New International Version of its "Women's Devotional Bible" has sold more than 2 million copies.

Kroeger believes women's Bibles are popular partly because women, often prohibited from participating in certain church activities, are "hungry to find meaning in their lives."

Her book's introduction says men have written the vast majority of commentaries, study guides and other Bible-study aids over the years. "What was needed was something with women's insights," she said in an interview.

It follows then that there are women's Bibles aimed at feminists and conservatives.

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Richard J. and Peggy Orbon, Crockett. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Pearl Becker, Farmington, N.M. She is retired.

Mariene B. Woods, Houston. She is retired.

Laurel Odle and daughters Krista and Kayla, Bandera. She is going to school.

Cory and Tammy Fulfer, daughter Shannon and sons Jason and Brandon, Jal, N.M. He is employed by the City of Big Spring, and she is employed by Hillcrest Day Care.

Kayla Seale, Abilene. She

works for the Big Spring ISD.

Mike and Robin Ritchey, daughter Raegan and son Matt, Robert Lee. They are both employed by the Big Spring ISD.

James and Jodi Mores, son Jesaiah and daughter Rechah, Sherman. They both work for Great Western Dining.

Robert and Yolanda Solais, sons Bobby, Billy and Bradley, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed by Sonic Drive-In.

Jimmy and Valerie Avery, sons Jace, Ben and Cole and daughter Ellyn, Clarendon. He is employed by the Big Spring ISD.

Wendy Thomas, Olney. She is the assistant band director at Goliah.

Jeremy and Carrie Hicks,

Clarendon. He is a student at Howard College and a football and basketball official, and she is the volleyball and basketball coach at Runnels.

Alvin and Wendy Luna, sons Cory and Romney and daughters Phallon and Shaelynn, Breckenridge. He works for Signal Homes.

Penny Gilliam and sons Tim and Matt, Plainview. She is employed by the Big Spring ISD.

Steve and Robin Anglin and daughters Sara and Rachel, Bishop. He is a pilot for Universal Construction.

Amanda Williams, Big Lake. She is a student at Howard College and is employed by Mountain View Care Center.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Samuel E. Watson, son of Mary H. Watson of Big Spring, recently completed a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto.

The 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in August 1986.

Abilene Christian University is looking for a few of its good men and women. The ACU Alumni Association is calling for all ACU war veterans to attend special activities where they will be honored during ACU's upcoming Homecoming weekend Oct. 15-18.

Activities for honorees include the annual Homecoming parade, Chapel service and the dedication of a new flag court monument on Teague Boulevard. Alumni from World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War will be represented. Those interested should call Nall at 1-800-373-4220 by Oct. 1.

Army Pvt. Jacob M. Saldivar has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Saldivar is the son of Mary E. and Audon Saldivar of Stanton and is a 1998 graduate of Stanton High School.

Jacob L. Reid, son of Ruth and Gary Reid of Stanton, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on Sept. 16.

Jacob attended Howard College. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Jacob is scheduled to receive technical training in the material munitions systems career field. In conjunction with the vocational skills, he will be earning college credits towards an Associates Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

STORK CLUB

Justin Marcus Shelby, boy, Sept. 4, 1998, 12:22 a.m., eight pounds and 21 inches long; parents are Mark and Tonya Shelby.

Grandparents are Ron Daratt of El Paso, Paddy Daratt of Weiser, Idaho, and Ben and Roberta Shelby of Weiser, Idaho.

Cameron Lee Mikels, boy, Sept. 13, 1998, 8:07 p.m., six pounds eight ounces and 19 inches long; mother is Michelle Mikels.

Grandparents are Gary and Patricia Snowden, Big Spring.

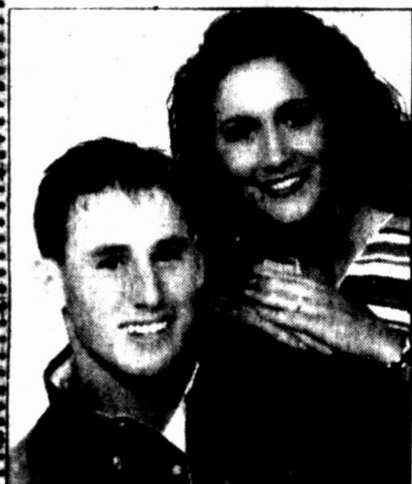
Andrew Mark Roberts, boy, Aug. 15, 1998, eight pounds one ounce and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Mark and Julie Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.

Grandparents are Kirby and Jan Horton of Greenville, formerly of Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Faye Horton and Gladine Lane, both of Big Spring.

Paid announcement

GETTING ENGAGED



Abby Jeffrey, McCauley, and Jake McCullough, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 12, 1998, at the United Methodist Church, McCauley, with Jeff Sedberry, of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Women's Bible

Great ready-made lessons for those on the run

CHICAGO (AP) — With five children, three of them under 14 months old, Mary Behrens' days were a blur of diaper changing, Band-Aid sticking, clothes washing and bedsheet changing.

Little wonder she was having trouble finding time to study her Bible.

So she bought a Bible specially edited for women — one that offers short essays on subjects ranging from patience to stress and that sends readers to helpful verses. The ready-made lessons saved her the time of searching for the right passages to read.

"For me, it was a way to make sure I had the time to do a little Bible study every day," said Mrs. Behrens, 38, of Crysta Lake. Her favorite subject? "Usually patience."

The edition she chose was Zondervan Publishing's "Women's Devotional Bible," one of a growing number of devotional and study Bibles aimed at specific groups — women, men, blacks, mothers and teen-agers among them.

Women's Bibles tend to be edited by women and to focus on subjects of special interest to them, offering profiles of biblical women, commentary, even maps and charts about issues women care about.

The Zondervan Bible's devotionals, for instance, deal with subjects ranging from infertility to aging ("I Won't Bother With a Face-lift").

Since Zondervan published its first women's Bible in 1990, others have followed: Thomas Nelson Publishers' "The Woman's Study Bible," which

offers fairly traditional, conservative commentary, and Baker Books' more liberal "Study Bible for Women — The New Testament."

Now, a woman can go to one of these Bibles for guidance on subjects ranging from anorexia to spousal abuse.

In "The Woman's Study Bible," a section on homemaking accompanies Proverbs 31:10-31 about a virtuous wife. The book also offers maps of the Queen of Sheba's territory and Mary's travels, charts on flowers, gem stones and herbs in the Bible, and even a family tree of the Old Testament's Ruth.

"The Word speaks for itself, and it's written for men and women, but on the other hand, there are special applications for all of us," said Dorothy K. Patterson, general editor of "The Woman's Study Bible," which also includes inspirational quotations by women such as actress Dale Evans Rogers.

Some have voiced concern that marketing and packaging could overshadow these Bibles' basic message.

Even Mrs. Patterson, who teaches women's studies at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., acknowledged, "We have gone overboard with this."

"It's one thing to have a focused Bible on a large segment of the population that would, for example, have a different understanding of some things," she said.

"But when you come down to just everything but an Elvis

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"But when you come down to just everything but an Elvis


All Sunday items are due Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication. Photos submitted for use in the life! section should be picked up within 30 days.

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Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1998

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ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY- Chicken, rice, squash, salad, milk/rolls, fruit
TUESDAY- Ham, macaroni/cheese, mixed vegetables, pineapple rings, milk/rolls, cake.
WEDNESDAY- Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, pudding.
THURSDAY- Steak, rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, milk/rolls, fruit
FRIDAY-Pork chops & dressing, sweet potatoes, broccoli, salad, milk/rolls, cake

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY-Burritos, corn, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY- German sausage, potato salad, baked beans, peaches, hot roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Corn chip pie, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Hot dogs, pork 'n' beans, french fries, veggie, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, english peas, hot roll, pears, milk.
TUESDAY- Fruit Pie, ranch style beans, salad and cheese, crackers, pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk.
THURSDAY- Soup, sandwiches, chips, cookies, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY- Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Pizza, fries, fruit, milk. (Teachers only salad or baked potato. Call by 9:00)
TUESDAY-Tacos (corn dogs), salad, pinto beans, apple pie, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Chicken spaghetti (burritos), bread,

peas/carrots, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MENUS NOT AVAILABLE BY PRESSTIME

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Cheeseburger or barbecue/bun, french fries, hamburgers salad, fresh fruit, brownie, milk, fruit drink.
TUESDAY- Baked fish or chicken patty, macaroni & cheese, green beans, pears, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.
WEDNESDAY- Baked chicken or beef tips, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, peaches, french bread, milk, fruit drink.
THURSDAY- Chicken fajita or hot tamales, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.
FRIDAY-Hot dog/chili or burrito/chili, buttered corn, carrot/celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk, fruit drink.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, wacky cake, milk.
TUESDAY- Pigs in blanket, buttered corn, ranch style beans, cake or fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Beef & cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, corn bread, salad, pudding or cake, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Steak fingers (meatball sandwich), mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY- Pig in a blanket (tuna salad), macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Chicken fajita (chef salad, crackers), tortilla, border beans, spanish rice, orange, milk.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MENUS NOT AVAILABLE BY PRESSTIME

ODDS-N-ENDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman is suing to overturn the will of her companion, who died and left his Beverly Hills home to Samantha, his 13-year-old cocker spaniel.
 Marie Dana, 32, lived with wealthy bathroom fixture manufacturer Sidney Altman, who died in 1996 at age 61.
 In his four-page handwritten will dated 1994, Altman left his home and \$350,000 to Samantha, identified as his "loving companion," said Cary Goldstein, Ms. Dana's attorney.
 The will asked Ms. Dana, his "good friend," to be Samantha's guardian for \$60,000 a year. Altman also gave Ms. Dana an additional \$50,000 to redecorate her house and go on a "massive shopping spree at Polo."
 But once Samantha dies, the arrangement with Ms. Dana is canceled, with the house and estate going to charity. Ms. Dana's attorney asked a judge Tuesday to award the woman \$2.7 million from Altman's estate.
 Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner did not rule immediately. He has urged both sides

to settle out of court.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — It was a must-see side order.
 Two college students and a high school girl entered a restaurant wearing only veils over their faces, pranced around diners and placed candy corn on each of the tables. The see-it-all incident happened early Sept. 16 at a Perkins, a popular hangout for the late-night student crowd.
 A manager called police, but the group left before they arrived.
 Unfortunately for the pranksters, their car was parked right in front of the restaurant and an employee wrote down the license plate number. When police caught up with them a few blocks away, they were partially clothed. The girl, 17, and two male University of Kansas students, ages 21 and 22, were cited on indecent exposure charges.
 "The motivation was that they were bored," Sgt. George Wheeler said.

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HUMANE SOCIETY

and white, three years old, spayed.
 "Benny" Male short hair black, 1 year old, neutered.
 "Ellen" Small female grey tabby, 1 year old, spayed.
 "Perky" Male long hair black, 3-4 months old.
 "Raccoon" Female Manx, tortoiseshell calico, 4-5 months old.
 "Belle" Female Manx, tricolor tabby, 4-5 months old.
 "Luther" Male brown tabby, 10 weeks old.
 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.

Pictured: "Gator" Male Siamese mix, white with lavender markings, 1 year old, neutered.
Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.
 "Jackie" Female medium hair, grey and white, 2-3 year old, spayed.
 "Cilla" Female short hair grey tabby, 2 years old, spayed.
 "Melody" Female grey tabby

Teeth Making the Hollywood scene

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Letterman may be OK with it, but a gap-toothed smile wasn't on Lisa Marciano's Top 10 list of personal likes.
 To look at her smile now, no one would ever guess that the straight, snug line of gleaming teeth was ever anything less.
 Hollywood smiles previously seen only on-screen are now becoming mainstream. It's a trend driven by new technology and materials, and the awakening of dentists and patients to the possibility of pearly perfection.
 A mouthful of ugly metal and a lecture on flossing is no longer the inevitable reward for uncomfortable hours in the dentist's chair.
 "When people leave with tears in their eyes now, it's because they're so happy," says Dr. Richard Price, a dentist from Newton, Mass., and spokesman for the American Dental Association. "This is the golden age of dentistry in terms of what we can do."
 But the patients are not the only ones enjoying aesthetic dentistry. Dentists are also having fun.
 "Dentists are going through a renaissance of attitude," says Dr. George Tysowsky.

Elvis' jacket: Stolen!

DALLAS (AP) — An alleged thief didn't get away with Elvis' blue suede shoes, but he took the King's black leather jacket. Now he's dancing to the jailhouse rock.
 Robert Louis Rodgers, 40, was booked into the Lew Sterritt Justice Center Wednesday on a felony charge that he stole Elvis' jacket from a Graceland museum and tried to sell it for \$100,000.
 Rodgers, who gave authorities an Austin address, is accused of taking the piece from a display case in the Elvis Auto Museum across from Graceland seven months ago. The case apparently had a faulty lock.
 The black jacket, once part of the King's personal wardrobe, is valued at \$40,000.

Reader's Corner: Coming to life! Wednesday

\$48 Mammograms. Now that's a good reason to visit Malone & Hogan Clinic.



During the month of October, Malone & Hogan Clinic is offering \$48 mammograms in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We realize the importance of providing this service in the most convenient and affordable way possible and hope that you will take advantage of our special offer. Call to set up an appointment for your mammogram today at 267-6361.

Malone & Hogan Clinic
 A St. Mary Medical Center A Member of Covenant Health System

Internal Medicine
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 Board Certified
 James W. Huston, M.D.

Pediatrics
 B. Ray Owen, M.D.
 Board Certified
 Urology
 Rudy I. Hackl, M.D.
 Board Certified

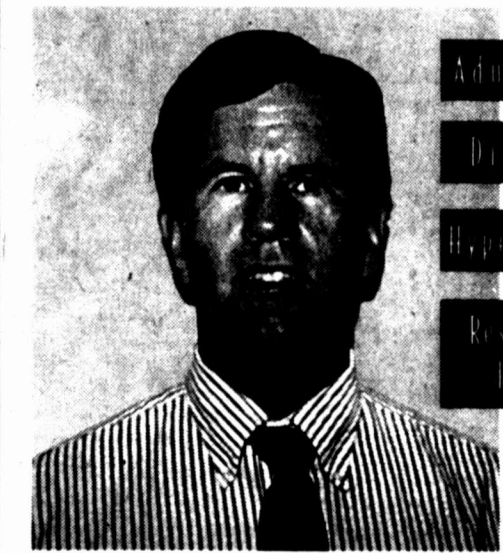
Orthopedics
 Robert P. Hayes, M.D.
 Board Certified
 Obstetrics & Gynecology
 John F. Forks, M.D.

General & Vascular Surgery
 Carlos Garsa, M.D.
 James E. Matthews, M.D.
 Board Certified

Family Practice
 Michael P. Auringer, M.D.
 Board Certified
 Robbie Cookley, D.O.
 Kim Shafer, F.N.P.
 Board Certified

Take time out
 READ!

For a specialist in Internal Medicine, give Dr. Huston a call.



James W. Huston, M.D.
 Internal Medicine

St. Mary Medical Group is proud to welcome James W. Huston, M.D. as the newest member to our medical team. Dr. Huston joins us from The University of Tennessee where he earned his medical degree and completed his residency in Internal Medicine. He offers a complete range of healthcare and is ready to care for your needs today. Call Dr. Huston to set up an appointment at 267-6361.

Malone & Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place
 A St. Mary Medical Center A Member of Covenant Health System 267-6361

Internal Medicine Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified James W. Huston, M.D.
Pediatrics B. Ray Owen, M.D. Board Certified
Urology Rudy I. Hackl, M.D. Board Certified
Orthopedics Robert P. Hayes, M.D. Board Certified
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General & Vascular Surgery Carlos Garsa, M.D. James E. Matthews, M.D. Board Certified
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A Smart NEW NAME WITH A Stylish NEW LOOK!

National Hair Care Centers is now

SmartStyle FAMILY HAIR SALON

LOCATED IN WAL-MART
 At SmartStyle Family Hair Salon, get smart looks for kids, moms, and dads at friendly prices.

\$2 Off
Haircuts
 Includes Shampoo
 Adults reg. \$11.95 Kids reg. \$8.95
 (12 years and under)
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\$5 Off
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 Perm starting at \$34.95
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Products
 Redken, Nexxus, Regis, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell and much more!
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 263-0262

LOCATED IN WAL-MART SUPER CENTER

UP considering move to Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Union Pacific Corp. spokesman says the sale of two subsidiary companies would make it feasible for the company to consider moving its headquarters to Omaha from Dallas, the Omaha World-Herald reported in Friday's editions.

The sale of Skyway Freight Systems and Overnite Transportation could be completed by early next year, Gary Schuster, vice president of corporate relations, told the newspaper.

After the sale, UP Corp. will include the Omaha-based Union Pacific Railroad and a much smaller transportation technology company in St. Louis.

It might then make sense for UP to consolidate its headquarters in Omaha, Schuster said.

"I'm sure there will be some discussion of that, but that's really a board (of directors) decision," he said.

Jim Hildreth, senior assistant vice president of communications, today downplayed any talk of a move. "The corpora-

tion is headquartered in Dallas and that's where it's going to stay," Hildreth said. "There are no plans for a move. There haven't been and there aren't now."

In recent months, staff at the Dallas headquarters has been trimmed from 45 to 19, with some employees transferring to Omaha. Dick Davidson, UP Corp.'s chairman and chief executive, has an office in Dallas but spends more time at

See UP MOVE, Page 5B



Connie Voltz (left) and Shirleen Brown represented Scenic Mountain Medical Center at the Health Find/Pro Find Exchange in Dallas.

Health Find/Pro Find Exchange provides an opportunity for community medical representatives to talk with physicians interested in practicing in rural Texas

Courtesy photo

IN THE NEWS

JODI TASIOR is the new food service director in the cafeteria at Howard College. Great Western Dining, the company that manages the food service at the college, transferred Tasior here from Sherman.



TASIOR

Originally from Arkansas City, Kan., Tasior attended Coley County Community College in Kansas. She transferred to Big Spring originally to train another director, but has remained as director, supervising 17 full and part time employees.

Divorced with four children, Tasior said, "The people in Big Spring are extremely friendly and nice. I like the small town, where if I go to the (store) I see someone I know."

VAN BROWN, who owned and operated **BROWN FENCE CO.** for more than 21 years, has sold the business to **QUERT HUITT**.

Huitt will continue to operate the company as Brown Fence Co.

Brown, who is retiring, will not be associated with the company after Wednesday.

Brown Fence Co. is located at 605 E. 3rd. The telephone number is 263-6445.

LINDSAY MOATES of Big Spring has joined the American Maine-Anjou Association (AMAA) as a junior member.

The AMAA is an association of cattlemen and women dedicated to the promotion and future growth of the Maine-Anjou breed of cattle.

The United States Small Business Administration will offer a morning workshop on "Financing Options for Small Business" at 9 a.m. Wednesday. 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.

Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) announced earlier this month that several records were achieved in fiscal 1998, including more than \$40 million in cash payments to its members from year-end earnings.

The cash distribution exceeds PCCA's previous record by \$5.5 million and includes \$16.8 million in cash dividends, \$15.9 million in stock retirements and \$7.3 million in retirement of per-unit capital retains.

PCCA's marketing division handled a record of more than 2.9 million bales of members' cotton during fiscal 1998 and posted net margins of almost \$3.9 million. PCCA's marketing pools also had a highly successful year. The West Texas/Oklahoma pool volume was the largest ever and the South Texas pool was the second largest in history.

IN THE NEWS is a weekly column about Big Spring and Crossroads-related business news. There is no charge. Information may be sent to John H. Walker in care of this newspaper, or faxed to 264-7205. Material may also be brought to the newspaper offices, located at 710 Scurry.

Youngsters, horses do well at summer shows

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Common horse sense may gallop through the Boothe family, but there's nothing common about winning Grand Champion at a 13-state Southern Region 4-H Horse Show.

Kenneth and Earlene Boothe's grandchildren, Ryan, Kristine and Heather Vassar, and Shelley Fox, attended district, state and southern regional horse shows this summer, and brought home gold, silver and bronze medals.

Boothe said he is very proud of his grandchildren, and enjoys participating in the shows. The entire family has traveled to the site of the shows, from Fort Stockton to Abilene to Little Rock, Ark., he said.

The champion horses are raised by Boothe and his family in Howard County. He selected horses for the show so that his grandchildren would not be competing with each other in the varying categories.

When asked about his feelings for their accomplishments, Boothe beams with pride. The children are required to hold the horse at attention in the halter category, poised in a specific angle that shows the horse stature and stance, he said.

Boothe describes the drama of each horse show when talking about the fast pace he maintains while the children show the animals. The exhibition rooms are generally filled with horse and handlers. There's not much room for mistakes or coping with agitated horses, he said.

"I am very protective of my grandkids, and mine are spirited horses, so I'm careful," Boothe said.

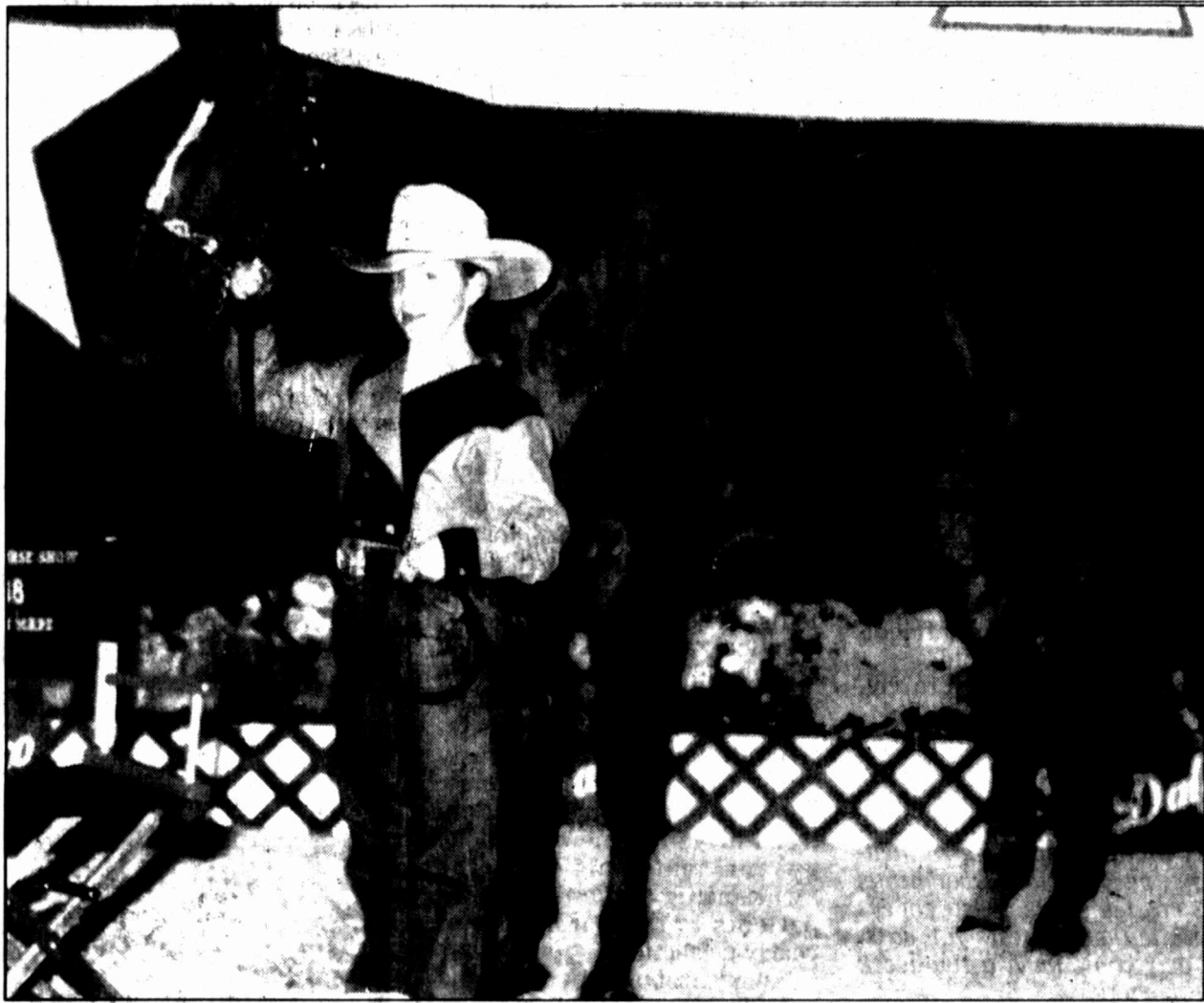
Trainer Jamie Phillips said the children reached a goal this summer that is not often achieved. This caliber of talent is not generally found within the same county, or family, he said.

"What is unusual is that the kids, representing Big Spring, Howard County, and Texas, have done so well. What we have are four first places, with two Grand Champions and two Reserve Grand Champions," he said.

"We had the two best geldings at the show and the two best mares at the show," Phillips said.

Shelley Fox, 12, won Grand Champion Mare for the 4-H United States Southern Regions Horse Show in Little Rock, Ark. Her 11-year-old cousin, Heather Vassar, won Southern Regions Grand Champion Gelding. Both youths competed in the halter division.

Ryan Vassar, Heather's 14-year-old brother and the veteran equestrian of the group, won Southern Region Reserve Grand Champion Mare. In a Paint horse show in Ft. Worth, Ryan won sixth place overall in



Shelley Fox, top photo, and her horse, Obvious Kakina, won Grand Champion mare this summer at the 13-state 4-H Southern Region Horse Show. In the bottom photo, Heather Vassar and her horse, Mr. Glamour, won Grand Champion gelding this summer at the 4-H Southern Regional Horse Show in Little Rock, Ark.

Courtesy photos

a three-year-old gelding class. Kristine Vassar, who turned 13 this week, won third place at the Southern Region show in the halter division.

The horses winning this recognition advanced from district shows to state levels and finally Southern Regional competition. Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and Kentucky were all represented at the Southern Region.

Shelley's horse, "Obvious Kakina," received Grand Champion mare at the southern region show, and first place in

mares more than 5-years-old class.

At the state level, "Obvious Silver Cash," placed third at the southern regional show, and was reserve grand champion for the state and district competition for geldings 5 years and older.

In each category, the children and their horses competed with 15-30 horses per class at the district level, up to 40-50 horses per class in the 13-state area contest.

The youngsters received the medals, as well as ribbons, belt buckles and director's chairs at the state competition.

It placed the same at the district show.

Kristine's horse "Obvious Silver Cash," placed third at the southern regional show, and was reserve grand champion for the state and district competition for geldings 5 years and older.

The youngsters received the medals, as well as ribbons, belt buckles and director's chairs at the state competition.

Fall means it's time to think about winterizing yard

With fall coming soon, it is time to start thinking about winter weed control for home lawns.

One of the best methods for controlling weeds in turf is to have a "think healthy lawn."

This is accomplished through proper management such as

proper watering and fertilization as well as proper mowing habits.

Anything that causes turf damage such as insect or disease related problems or compaction make the lawn highly susceptible to weed invasion.

Broad leaf weed control as well as winter weed control can be accomplished by utilizing a pre-emergence herbicide. This should be applied to the lawn now and in the spring to assist with weeds not germinating in your lawn. A pre-emergence herbicide must be utilized before weeds are preva-

lent. It only helps to prevent weeds from germinating. Use of a pre-emergence herbicide at recommended rates will help keep your lawn free of unwanted weeds.

With fall coming upon us, fertilization and watering of grasses and trees should be limited. Plants that are actively growing when we receive a freeze are more likely to suffer some freeze damage. The average freeze date for Howard County is Nov. 10. Plants do not need to be fertilized in late summer or early

fall and water should be reduced in the fall to only meet the needs of the plant.

Freeze damage occurs when the cells within the plant actually freeze and burst causing damage to the tissue of the plant. This can cause certain parts of the plant to die, in severe cases the entire plant may die.

(David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse. For more information, call 264-2236.

Winners

Howard County livestock team wins top honors

HERALD Staff Report

The Howard County Livestock Judging Team won top honors at the Washington County Fair contest Sept. 18 in Brenham.

"The team won all five divisions: beef, swine, sheep, placings and oral reasons. The next high team was 101 points behind Howard's sophomore team," said Bart Larremore, agriculture professor.

Howard College sophomore team consisting of Jason Thomas, Brandon Dobbs, Daniel Woolley and Michael Brooks, won the Junior College Pro Division at the fair.

Thomas was the high individual in the contest and placed first in beef, fourth in swine, fifth in sheep, second in placings and third in oral reasons.

Dobbs was second high individual, and placed first in swine and in placings. Woolley was third high individual, and placed second in swine, third in sheep and fourth in placings. Brooks was fourth in the contest, and received fourth in sheep.

Misty Martin, another sophomore team member, placed fifth in placings. Ryan Byrd was also judged as an individual.

The freshmen team placed second in beef, third in swine, sheep, placings and oral reasons. The team of Cash Berry, Riley Hipp, Tye Keith and Josh Minzenmayer received third place in the novice division of the contest.

"I couldn't ask for a better group of students. These young people give 100 percent of their time and effort and continue to improve."

"I am proud to have a team with this much talent and promise," Larremore said.

PUC ruling offers hope to customers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who have Caller ID units should be able now to identify telephone solicitors, thanks to a new law, the Public Utility Commission said Wednesday.

The PUC said a law passed last year took effect Sept. 1, requiring phone solicitors to meet new standards of identification on Caller ID devices.

Companies that don't could be fined as much as \$1,000 a day.

"We hope this law will help reduce calls from some abusive telemarketers and (automated calling devices)," said the PUC's Saralee Tiede.

Under the new law, companies using either live solicitors or making automated solicitation calls must provide on Caller ID machines the company's name and a number.

Such telemarketers no longer may use blocking systems to prevent customers from identifying the incoming call. The number which appears in the Caller ID window also must accept calls.

In announcing that the new law was in effect, the PUC also said it can investigate possible violators only with the public's help.

To identify violators, consumers must answer their telephones when their Caller ID

See CALLER ID, Page 5B

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Webb, M
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Ybarra, J
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Marriage
Charles
Betty Carl
Dean Ba
D. Trussel
Arthur R
Loraine W
Robin M
and Laura
Arthur H
and Karen
Walter B
Carolyn W
Kevin Ly



PUBLIC RECORDS

**Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:**

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

- Alvarado, Trinidad, 711 N. Hartford, Lamesa
- Bair, Sandra, 6205 E. Midway Road, Big Spring
- Clemons, Billy Don, P.O. Box 1815, Big Spring
- Contreras, Marybell, 109 E. 16th Apt. A, Big Spring
- Deleon, Joe Dean, box 213, Stanton
- Dickinson, Laurie, 710 E. Ave. D, Sweetwater
- Egby, Bo, 1414 Shafter, Odessa
- Eason, Michael S., 3726 Adams or 1314 Stadium, Big Spring
- Garcia, Alonzo B., 1516 Sycamore, Apt. 8, Big Spring
- Garcia, Connie, 506 S. Iowa, Lamesa
- Grisham, Ward, 610 Dallas, Big Spring
- Gutierrez, Adolfo Garcia, Rt. 1 box 353 or 202 Young, Big Spring
- Hernandez, Sylvia, P.O. Box 1155, Stanton
- Hill, Sandra Ann, 3202 Auburn or 500 Goliad, Big Spring
- Horton, Samantha Faye, P.O. Box 721, Big Spring
- Huitt, Charles, 2616 Dow or HC 77, Box T38, Big Spring
- Jones, Trish, 703 N. 12, Lamesa
- Juarez, Lori E., 1201 N. 6th, Big Spring
- Lawson, Gladys, 508 N. 6th, Lamesa
- Marquez, Belinda Ramos, P.O. Box 351, Stanton
- Martinez, Diana, 241 N. Hwy 84, Lot 478, Snyder
- Mathews, Kathy, HC 69, Box A-196, Big Spring
- Medina, Antal, 310 A. South F. St., Midland
- Miller, Kimberly, 3912 Parkway, Big Spring
- Morelon, Sandra, 1505 Oriole or 2501 Kelly Circle, Big Spring
- Nichols, Lori Lyn, RR 1, Ackerly
- Noggler, Jean, 103 Collins Road, Big Spring
- Paredes, Joann, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring
- Parisher, Allen D., P.O. Box 184, Sundown
- Piñero, Cozetta M., 202 N. Oak, Stanton
- Puga, Martin Sosa, 4406 Monty, Midland
- Rainey, Jay L., 2600 Clanton, Big Spring
- Richey, Jackie D., 801 W. 14th, Big Spring
- Rivera, Margie, 512 N. Hartford, Lamesa
- Robertson, Amanda Leigh, P.O. Box 3302, Big Spring
- Robertson, Linda Lee, 1106 Ridgeroad, Big Spring
- Roemer, Rhonda, 2606 Ave. G, Snyder
- Salazar, Aron Linn, 800 Marcy No. 23 or 1306 Wright, Big Spring
- Schultz, Debra L., 615 Settles, Big Spring
- Scott, Kendra, 3620 S. Ong, Amarillo
- Smith, Kenneth E., 3100 E. Broadway, Sweetwater
- Sneed, Katherine M., 2505 Gunter, Big Spring
- Solis, Imelda, Box 692, Odessa
- Torres, Joe C., 813 Anna, Big Spring
- Torres, Leon, 241 N. Hwy 84, Lot 47B, Snyder
- Trawick, Laura, 1315 Stadium, Big Spring
- Washington, Daryl M., 1806 Runnels or 710 Nolan, Big Spring
- Webb, Michael David, 801 W. Marcy No. 41, Big Spring
- Ybarra, Sandra Arredondo, 807 1/2 N. 11th, Lamesa

Howard County Clerk's Office:

- Marriage Licenses:**
Charles Leon Hines, 64, and Betty Carlene Johnson, 50
Dean Barney, 32, and Jennifer D. Trussel, 24
Arthur Ray Waigh, 52, and Alice Loraine Wright, 50
Robin Martinez Cisneros, 19, and Laura DeLeon, 19
Arthur Howard Meuse, Jr., 29, and Karen Lee Martin, 23
Walter B. Moore, 47, and Carolyn Walling Lee, 53
Kevin Lynn Calley, 43, and

- Carolyn Rodriguez, 42
- Gary Hernandez, 36, and Jennie Louise Hines, 32
- Michael Rene Robles, 26, and Melonie Ann Molina, 22
- Jason Michael Gonzales, 23, and Katrina Kay Lindsey, 22

**Court records:
Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence:**

- Oswaida Martinez, James Winn
- Motion to dismiss revocation of probation:
Darin Sean Tucker, Peter Hernandez, Luis Rios, Jr., Mary Jane Castillo
- Order of dismissal: Robert B. Prather, John Edward Ruiz, Sr., Jesus Palacios, Santos Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Shelli Lynn (Wallace) Buck, Kenneth Wayne Turnbull, Sr., Robert Donald Miller, Juan Jose Mendez, Jr., Kason Andrew Anderson, Jonathon Albert Simpson

Judgment & sentence DWI:
Kenneth Lee Murphy (2nd offense) \$500 fine, \$234.25 court cost and 90 days in jail

Probated judgment make alcoholic beverages available to a minor: Caleb Lee Robertson \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: Tommy Gene Christian \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence theft over \$500/under \$1,500: Tommy Gene Christian \$500 fine, \$254.25 court cost and 180 days in jail

Judgment of "guilty" by judge: Matthew Piercefield

Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Joe Gomez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment fail to identify: Jamie Rae Smith \$100 fine and 180 days in jail, Edna Ann Faz \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence fail to identify: David Edward Kohanek \$300 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail

Probated judgment DWI: Benny Islas (2nd offense) \$2,000 fine and 365 days in jail, Faustino R. Rios \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail, Carol Jean Hensley (2nd offense) \$2,000 fine and 365 days in jail, James Lance Jenkins \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail, Paul Eloy Sotelo \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail, Frank Hernandez \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment display fictitious motor vehicle inspection certificate: Enrique B. Calderon \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Alice Rios Guzman \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Guadalupe Garcia \$500 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in jail, Arle James Waters \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence evading arrest: Jason Threats \$100 fine, \$227 court cost and 45 days in jail

Probated judgment DWLI: Jesus Rios \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Bobby Glenn Ruth, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Little Buster Lawrence \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Juan G. Monelongo \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Terry Leon Partlow \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Luis Rios, Jr. \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, Bobby Glen Ruth, Jr. \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLI: Jesse Dean Mince \$300 fine, \$232 court costs and 20 days in jail, Guadalupe A. Garcia \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, Jesse Dean Mince \$300 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 20 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Jason Maurice Threats \$100 fine, \$227 court cost and 45 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS: Rafael Angel Gomez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence evading detention: Nicholas Adam Lopez \$100 fine, \$184.25 court cost, Rocky Zarraga \$100 fine and 184.25 court cost

Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Benito Paredes \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Javier M. Pineda \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Jamie Rae Smith \$300 fine and 180

days in jail, Michael Mendoza \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Benny Islas \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment fleeing to elude police officer: Bobby Glen Ruth, Jr. \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Deeds:

Warranty deeds:
Grantor: Arlene G. Leeder
Grantee: Sammy and Maria P. Villareal
Property: lot 23, blk. 8, Suburban Heights Addition
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
Grantee: Janice M. Conaway
Property: all of lot 29, blk. 5, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Hazel McElreath
Grantee: Matthew Caperton
Property: all of lot 1, blk. 42, Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Billy Bob Carpenter, Marla Gay Kyle and Janet Hopper
Grantee: Jim and Mattie G. King
Property: lots 1-3, Subdivision C, blk. 6, Fairview Heights Addition
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Donna (Carlile) Marlow
Grantee: Albert E. Carlile
Property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 32
Filed: Sept. 2, 1998

Grantor: Jewel Webb
Grantee: Elbert Long
Property: the southwest 1/4 of section 20, blk. 33
Filed: Sept. 2, 1998

Grantor: Joe Louis Miramontes
Grantee: Anselmo Hilaro
Property: the west 1/2 of lot 9 and all of lot 10, blk. 11, Brown Addition
Filed: Sept. 2, 1998

Grantor: Daniel V. DeLeon
Grantee: Eduvina G. Sandez
Property: lot 5, blk. 8, Merrick Green Addition
Filed: Sept. 2, 1998

Grantor: Joe R. and Frances Anguiano
Grantee: Richard and Jackye Raylene Daniels
Property: lot 5, blk. 9, Wright's Addition
Filed: Sept. 3, 1998

Grantor: Allen & Cameron, Inc.
Grantee: A.G.A. Properties, Inc.
Property: 4.0 acres out of the southwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32
Filed: Sept. 8, 1998

Grantor: Hector Granados
Grantee: Helena Haines
Property: the north 35' of lot 3, blk. 5, Wrights 2nd Addition
Filed: Sept. 8, 1998

Warranty Deed with vendor's lien:
Grantor: James and Janie McVean
Grantee: Tommy Brad and Mary Kate Childers
Property: lots 3 and 4, blk. 5, Subdivision A' of Fairview Heights Addition
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Danny Harland Homes, Inc.
Grantee: David T. and Belinda Backhouse
Property: lot 5, blk. 17, College Park Estates No. 2
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Matthew G. Caperton
Grantee: Genaro C. and Juana L. Yanez
Property: the north 50' of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 30, College Heights Addition
Filed: Sept. 2, 1998

Grantor: Alicia M. Figueroa and Ali Saleh
Grantee: Peter K. Thiry
Property: lot 22, blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition
Filed: Sept. 3, 1998

Grantor: Jonathan K. Beach

grantee: William and Dixie McClellan
property: a 9.0 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 17, blk. 32
Filed: Sept. 4, 1998

118th District Court:
Filings:
Family:
Belinda Gonzales vs. Robert Perez
Elsa Rufina Eagle vs. Danny Lee Eagle
Melissa E. Aguilar vs. Salvador Aguilar

Accounts, notes & contracts:
Cain Electrical Supply vs. Jerry Johnson, dba Johnson Electric

Divorce:
Connie L. McDaniel vs. Jeffrey G. McDaniel
Jannetta White vs. Rickey White
Willie Lee Dancy, Jr. vs. Veronica Denise Dancy

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Brenda Harvey vs. Clint Elliott
Robert and Ila Sullivan vs. Stacie DeLeon

Other:
Seizure of contraband vs. Danny J. Simpson, aka Bobby R. Diers

UP MOVE

Continued from Page 4B

The railroad's headquarters in Omaha, another UP spokesman said. Davidson also is chairman of the railroad.

Bob Bell, president of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said he had not heard of the plans.

The railroad already employs 4,516 people in Omaha.

Union Pacific Corp. had its headquarters in New York City for decades and moved to Bethlehem, Pa., after Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvanian, became chairman in 1987.

When Davidson became chairman last year, he decided to move the corporate office closer to the railroad's operating region. Last April, UP chose Dallas over St. Louis, citing UP's overall presence in Texas, where it has 8,000 employees. About 340 of those are in Dallas.

Schuster said it was premature to discuss moving the headquarters now, but said the possibility could be part of future discussions.

"Obviously, for cost purposes and other efficiencies, when you're doing strategic planning, it's something that comes up as part of the mix," he said.

Skyway, a transportation logistics and air freight compa-

ny, has a distribution center near Dallas. And Overnite, a Richmond, Va. trucking company; has terminals in Texas.

In the past year, UP has made plans to sell off both companies and has accounted for losses it expects to take on the sales.

CALLER ID

Continued from Page 4B

boxes do not register the caller's name or telephone number. If it is a telemarketing call, the agency said consumers should try to get enough information about the caller to file a complaint with the PUC.

The PUC received about 1,400 telephone solicitation complaints in 1997 and 925 complaints in 1998. Another 290 complaints in 1997 and 96 in 1998 dealt with automated calls.


PUC rules also specify information that telemarketers must give customers and times allowed for their calls.

A telemarketer must identify himself or herself by name, identify the business for whom he is calling, state the purpose of the call and provide a working phone number.

State law also says telephone solicitors "must make every effort not to call a customer who asks not to be called again."

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Scenic Mountain Home Health Community Outreach Clinic
held at local churches on the last Tuesday of each month

St. Paul Lutheran Annex
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Tues, September 29th
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You are invited to a Grand Opening!

Thursday, October 1st
4:00 - 6:00pm
Appetizers and Refreshments



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Internal Medicine
(special services include Dermatology)
1605 West 11th Place
(first building Northwest of hospital)
264-1500

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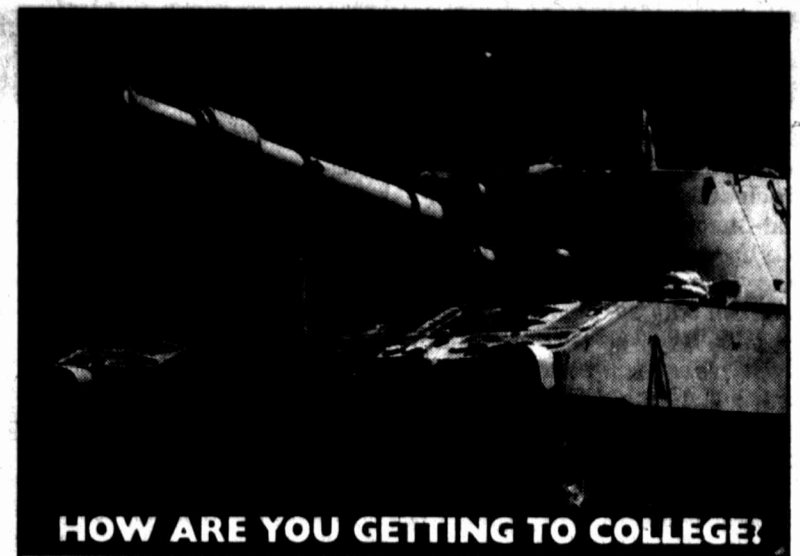
BRUNO COMES FROM BEHIND!
OOOPS! OLE! TORO!

EHHH, I'M DRIPPING WITH MUSK.

HUMMMM... SOAKED IN POSSUM MUCK. HEY?

THE SHIFTY SLICK FALLS, SMASHING THE MUSK VIAL.

Herald Classifieds



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Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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\$1250 1986 Subaru 2 door, automatic, air, low miles. 620 State

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1965 Ford Falcon Ranchero. Trans. overhauled, runs great! Body in good condition. Asking \$2600. Call 264-0414.

PICKUPS

1980 FORD F-350 flat bed truck to be auctioned at Spring City Auction Oct. 1, 1998.

'95 Chev. PU. Ext Cab. AC, auto, 5sp. New trans. Low miles. \$12,000.; 2 German Shepherds. 267-7910.

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DRIVING SCHOOL

Big Spring Driver Education is now offering Teenage Driver Education for kids 15 yrs. of age minimum. First class begins Thursday, Oct. 1st. For registration and info. come by the Big Spring Mall location, Mon-Thur 5:30 to 8:00. Call 268-1023. Lic#1200.

HELP WANTED

Salad/Dessert maker needed. Apply Tuesday-Friday 8-5 at the Big Spring Country Club/Driver Rd.

HELP WANTED

ATTN: LVNs, RN's, Respiratory Therapists & Paramedics! Become an RN, or BSN Graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Midland, call Dianne Baskin by Oct. 19th. 1-800-737-2222.

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E.O.E.

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Requires a high school diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, and assessment of MR 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:

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Administrative Assistant

Trico Industries, Inc., a major oil field equipment supplier has an opening for an Administrative Assistant in its Big Spring location. You will be responsible for providing administrative support to management and staff, establishing and maintaining confidential files, and routine clerical duties. Requirements include: a High School Diploma or GED, 3 years clerical experience with computer applications, and sound communication skills. Must have strong Microsoft Office '97 background with proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel. To apply, submit resume to: 212 N. E. 12th Street, Big Spring, TX 79720. Trico Industries, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

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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.

Part-Time Respiratory Therapist
As needed. Weekdays and Weekends. Must be CRTT or RRT.

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Ideal candidate is computer literate and proficient in TexMedNet software. Experience in Medicaid/Medicare billing is a plus.

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A qualified applicant would be self motivated with an extensive hospital insurance billing background and knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid Guidelines.

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Applicant should have experience in a high volume, fast-paced office. Computer experience a must.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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E.O.E.

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is a very fast growing Home Health Agency that is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions in Big Spring area. RN's, LVN's, CNAs. For applications please call 915-884-3093 or send Resumes to Alpha West-Attitude, Belief & Caring Home Health Agency, Inc. 711 Mississippi Big Lake, TX. 76932 fax (915)-884-9305. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Extended Care RNs
Pool You! Talents With Us! Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced RNs for Pool positions days or nights.

Qualifications:

- Texas RN license
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Benefits:

- \$28/hr + 3.50/hr shift & weekend differential
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Qualified candidates please call or fax resume to:

Hendrick Medical Center
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Paige Boahannon
Human Resources
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Arlene TX 79601
(915)670-2291
(800)933-2289
FAX (915)670-4417

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HELP WANTED

Nursing

Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation of Stanton owned and managed by Sun Healthcare Group, is accepting applications of employment for Certified Nursing Assistants and RN's. We are seeking individuals who work and flourish in a team environment with optimal resident care as our goal. As a Sunrise team member, you will join a staff where your contribution is important and in return, receive the opportunity to participate in Sunrise's liberal benefit package. Applicants may be placed at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation of Stanton, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782. EOE/AA m/w/d/v.

Part time court help needed. Apply in person at 1611 S. Gregg St.

Part-time help wanted, hard working responsible house keeper, one a week, cleaning, cooking, ironing, only serious enquires apply. References. 268-9372 after 8:00 pm.

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Community Living Instructor II, Midland
Community Service Aide, Midland and Odessa
Clerk, Ft. Stockton
Program Service Aide, Midland
Counselor Assistant, Midland
Job Coach, Midland
Community Living Instructors, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY processing our company mail. No exp. necessary. Call 1-800-362-7885.

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Refrigerated Hauling
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Solo Drivers & Contractors

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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:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701 E.O.E.

Family Medical Associates needs a full-time LVN float. Contact Shirley McPhaul at (915) 728-2693 for an appointment time.

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\$500-\$2500 PT Full Training For Free Booklet Call 1-888-286-0946

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Insurance & IRA available
Starting wage \$5.50 per hr.
Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke-Free & Drug-Free Environment

FULL TIME TELLER
High School Grad, 6 mos retail experience, or one year retail experience. Apply American State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. EEO-AAE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

Immediate openings for experienced Cooks at Carriage Inn-Big Spring. Must have experience cooking for large groups. All employees will be subject to random drug tests. Criminal history background will be checked, along with references. Must be able to work some weekends and early evenings. Rapid advancement within the company. Health benefits available after sixty days, including life insurance and hospitalization. Additional benefits after one year. Full and part time jobs open. Call today for an employment interview. Carriage Inn 501 W. 17th telephone 267-1353.

PHARMACY TECH NEEDED

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, in Big Spring, has an immediate opening for a Pharmacy Tech. Certification is preferred, however, we will train the right individual and assist with their certification process. This position involves assisting the Pharmacist with various clinical and dispensing activities. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. If you would like to apply for this position, please mail resume to: Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West Eleventh Place Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (915) 263-1211 ext. 189 fax: (915) 263-0151 EOE

PROGRAM ASST. TEXAS AG. EXTENSION SERVICE

Requires responsible individual w/good communication skills to conduct classes in Nutrition. Must be bilingual, self-motivated & have own trans. Related work exp. w/good work record. \$6.25/hour, part-time, w/exc. state benefits. Apply: County Extension Office - County Courthouse - Basement, Big Spring, TX. 264-2236 *EOE.

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COMPUTER - SCIENCE PROFESSOR AFTER YEARS OF RESEARCH CAN NOW GUARANTEE WINNING NUMBERS COMBINATIONS FOR PICK 3 & PICK 6 LOTTO
SALE TO: CO. BOX 1080, BRYN MAWR, PA 19010

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\$600 WEEKLY SALARY Possible Mailing Our Sales Brochures. Free supplies! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.: Shelton, 3013 South Wolf Road, Suite 200-A, Westchester, IL 60154. Or 1-(708)212-5400 24 hrs.

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- NO SECURITY DEPOSITS!
- NO CREDIT CHECK

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GUARANTEED APPROVAL!
CALL NOW FOR FAST PRE-APPROVAL BY PHONE
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Do you have Medicare or private insurance? Under a new law, you may qualify for FREE DIABETIC SUPPLIES even if you are on an oral medication or diet control. Call for details:
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Sawmill \$3,795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-578-1363 NORWOOD SAWMILLS 90 Curtwright Dr. #3, Amherst, NY 14221.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU READY FOR ROMANCE? Call today! 1-900-933-1818, ext. 4238. \$2.99 per minute must be 18 yrs. old. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

\$1000 WEEKLY!!! Stuffing envelopes at home. Free info. Rush (long self addressed stamped envelope) to: ACE Dept. 539, P.O. Box 5769, Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

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PERSONALS

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Registered Nurse, Odessa
Staff Accountant, Midland
Substance Abuse Counselor, Odessa and Ft. Stockton
Secretary, Ft. Stockton
Counselor Interns, Odessa and Ft. Stockton

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401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

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Texas Department of Transportation

4502 Knickerbocker Rd San Angelo, TX (915) 944-1501
Job Title: Transportation Maintenance Tech I
Job Vacancy Number 8-07-K511-705
Closing Date: 10-07-98 at 5:00 p.m.
Salary: \$7.85-9.87 per hour
Location: Sterling City Maintenance Section U.S. 87 North, Sterling City

Entry Level Position. Graduation from high school or equivalent. Must have or be able to obtain within 60 calendar days of employment a Commercial Drivers License with an X endorsement. Must be able to report for duty within 30 minutes of notification on a 24-hour basis. Will perform maintenance work and operate both light and heavy equipment, install and maintain signs and delineators. Work requires contact with public.

(The above is not a complete list of requirements or qualifications.) A Completed Application is Required.

For additional information call Human Resources at (915) 944-1501, go by any TxDOT office or use our Internet home page <http://www.dot.state.tx.us/>. An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for the above job may call Human Resources. You may also call the telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at (512) 416-2977. An Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Chafes
- Formula math
- Amal's hometown
- Juicy fruits
- Antiochia ingredient
- Nocturnal noisemakers
- Night flyer
- Onassis to pals
- ...the season to be ...
- "The Crying Game" star
- Wharton School deg.
- Sundial X
- Gray soldier, briefly
- Coral islet
- Can. province
- Double turn
- Nice one in France?
- Wynn and McMahon
- Flock youngster
- 33 Songwriters' grp.
- I haven't the vaguest
- Chicago tower
- Mimic
- ... of roses
- Pres. Lincoln
- Grave letters
- Poetic palindromes
- Chopping tool
- Scottish river
- Friend in France
- Seook bk. item
- 56 Se Asian war
- Road-sign abbr.
- Ginnie
- Hill dweller?
- Good-natured
- Put in order
- Snuggler
- Illinois city?
- Reindeer do?
- Military stances

DOWN

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By Marguerite Wells Jackson
Washington, D.C. 9/26/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved

M	I	T	E	R	O	C	A	M	P	E	E	B	S	
E	R	O	D	E	O	D	O	R	L	E	T	A		
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36 Capable of following
41 Builders
44 Tropical fruit
45 A critical study
46 Clear of fog
48 Chain of inns
49 Turkish inn
50 Penetrate
61 Oceanic abbr.
63 Motorists' org.

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Big Spring Family Medical Center

LVN

Need LVN for full-time position. Must have current Texas LVN license.

Receptionist

High school graduate or equivalent with six months office related experience. Preferred previous experience in a medical office. We offer an excellent benefits package.

Contact: Time Norris, Employment Coordinator at (915) 657-5206 or apply at 2301 S. Gregg Street, Big Spring, EOE

COURT ADVOCATES

Court Advocate (CASA) Volunteers needed to advocate for abused children in Midland, Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City. No degree/advanced education needed; training provided. Background check required! Contact Voices for Children (915) 570-1084.

West Texas Centers for MHMR has position for Manager/QMRR

available in Monahans area. Will provide coordination and monitoring of services for individuals living in an ICF/MR residence. Responsible for training, scheduling and supervising staff. Must have Bachelor's degree from an accredited college with major in human services field, + 1 year experience working with persons with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Prefer person with supervisory experience. Must meet requirement for driving agency vehicles. Salary \$905.08 biweekly. Excellent benefits. E.O.E. Applications may be obtained at 1200 N. Main Monahans, TX. 409 Runnels in Big Spring, TX or call Jobline 800-687-2769.

West Texas Marketing

264-6502
Hiring PT/FT dep phone operators. 18+ No Exp./Sales Nec. Easy Job/Money!

West Texas Centers for MHMR has a position for Qualified Mental Retardation Professional

available in Big Spring area. Will coordinate and monitor services for individuals living in ICF/MR residences. Must have Bachelor's degree from an accredited college with major in human services field, + 1 year experience working with persons with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Must meet requirement for driving vehicles. Salary range \$905.08 - \$1032 biweekly. Excellent benefits. E.O.E. Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels or call Jobline 800-687-2769.

SunSet Tavern

1800 N. Birdwell Ln. is taking applications for Bartender/waitress. Apply in person after 4pm. will train. Gloria

West Texas Centers for MHMR Direct Care Staff positions available in Big Spring Area. Duties include providing training and support for persons with developmental disabilities who reside in HCS residence. Qualified applicants must have proof of high school graduation or GED and meet requirements for driving agency vehicles. Various shifts available. \$6.47 hr. E.O.E. Apply: 409 Runnels, Big Spring; Jobline 800-687-2769.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion 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 STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915)263-7656.

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WAITRESS NEEDED:
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Chicago Generator • 1990 20' Flat Trailer with Drag Axel Electric Brakes • Englo Air Compressor • Speed Flo 50 to 1 Gas Engine Pump with Hose • Work Tables • Large Swamp Cooler Metal Rack • Parts Washer • 2X4 Walk Scaffolding • Sherwin Williams Portable High Pressure Washer • Air Hose Fiberglass Extension Ladder • 40' Extension Ladder • Hand Tools Yard Tools • Metal Edging • Ripper for Aluminum Siding • Roll Metal • Sears Contractor's Radial Arm Saw (Like New) Wood Lath with Table • Sears Work Table with (3) Tools • (2) Coke Boxes • (1) Upright, (1) 2-Lid Chest • 8-Wheel Aluminum Dolly • Wheel Barrow •
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2 Bedroom 2 Bath
1000 sq. ft. - \$369/mo.
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263-5000

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Payment Assistance Available W.A.C.
New homes in Coahoma & Big Springs by Key Homes, Inc. From the 80's. For loan info, call Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key Homes 915-520-9848.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
3 br/2 bath house @ 4109 Parkway. Price: \$33,750 w/low down payment, \$351/mn. Call 425-9988.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
3 bedroom home on 1 acre in Coahoma ISD. Over 1980 sq. ft. remodeled and over 2000 more sq. ft. added on spacious rooms, large kitchen, office/library and double garage. Call Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors 267-3613.

FOR SALE: 2907 Cactus. 3/2 Brick, remodeled, storm windows, RV unit, dbl. carport, lg. RV and boat storage, lg. fenced yard, good neighborhood, call to see 264-0628.

FOR SALE: 5 living, 2 bath home w/large living area w/rock fireplace. Large kitchen w/len Aire stove, refrigerator & freezer stay, breakfast bar. Nice utility & game room. Pretty yard. 370's. Call Joe Hughes @ Home Realtors 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

PRICE REDUCED - back from fair display model 14'x24' garage/storage building/shop - delivery and financing available. 563-3108

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For all your building needs. Portable On sight - Carpets I20 East 263-1460

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VEGETABLES: All kinds of tomatoes, peppers, 1015 y sweet onions, etc. You pick them & save money. Call 263-8785.

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Must sell this week - 5 to 6 person hot tub/spa with Spazebio-good condition - delivery and financing available. 563-3108

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Cannondal R400 Racing Bicycle. Shimano 105 components. Look clipless pedals. \$400. (New \$1100) 267-6788.

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For Rent: 2 acres w/Mobile Home hookup. Forsan school District. Call 263-6506.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Office Suite for Lease: Remodeled - Five rooms - Coffee bar, Gary Bldg. 1512 Scurry. Call 806-794-7064.

FARMS & RANCHES
EXCELLENT HUNTING: HOWARD COUNTY, 1224 Acres - Good cattle ranch, owner will sell with or without partial mineral rights. Near Forsan. Call Scott Campbell, agent, Lockhart Real Estate, 915/655-4434 (day); after hours, 915/651-7963.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY. Irrigated farmland and ranch. Home on site may either be purchased or moved. One of the most productive farms and ranches in the area. 640 acres under irrigation. Call Scott Campbell, agent, Lockhart Real Estate, 915/655-4434 (day); after hours 915/651-7963.

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Take over payments. Call (800) 529-3195.

COAHOMA - Priced Reduced to \$78,500. Appraised at \$90,000. 3 br, 2 bath, renovated inside & out. New appliances, ceramic tile, light & bright, attached double carport. Metal oversize bam w/concrete ramp, overhead door w/auto. opener. Coldwell Banker 267-3613.

INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3 bdrm, 1 bath older home in need of lots of TLC. Would make excellent rental or starter home at only \$16,000.00 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive by 2109 Warren St. Big Springs then Call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 (Pacific Time).

OWNER WILL FINANCE
3 br/1 1/2 bath house @ 4109 Parkway. Price: \$33,750 w/low down payment, \$351/mn. Call 425-9988.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
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