

BIG SPRING HERALD

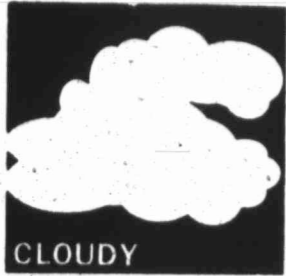
COPYRIGHT 1998

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
November 1, 1998

Today:



Cloudy
TODAY 55°-65°
TONIGHT 40°-45°

Early voting tops 3,600 mark in Howard County

Early voting at the county clerk's office ended with 530 people casting ballots Friday.

That brought the total to 3,394 in-person ballots cast during the period. The clerk's office has received another 267 ballots by mail, bringing the total thus far to 3,651. Mail ballots which come in before 7 p.m. Tuesday will still be accepted.

In Glasscock County, the clerk's office reported 194 ballots by personal appearance and another 26 back by mail.

Martin County reported 242 total ballots cast.

Election polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Jury canceled

Jury selection for 118th District Court Monday has been canceled.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
- Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.
- Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

TUESDAY

- Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.
- Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. athletic complex.
- VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.
- Coahoma senior citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.
- Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

- Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.
- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

INSIDE TODAY...

- Abby 10B
- Business 6-7B
- Classified 8-10B
- Comics Insert
- Horoscope 6A
- Life 1-5B
- Nation 5-6A
- Obituaries 2A
- Opinion 4A
- Sports 8-11A
- Texas 3A
- World 7A

Vol. 95, No. 9

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

Politicians bring in the funds, but not from similar sources

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

Political action committees have made a significant contribution to State Rep. David Counts campaign over the past reporting period as he makes a bid for re-election to the 70th District.

In contrast, his Republican opponent, Scott McLaughlin, has received most of his funding from party affiliates.

Counts reported contributions of \$64,533.09 between Oct. 1 and Oct. 24, while his opponent,



MCLAUGHLIN **COUNTS**

Scott McLaughlin, took in \$113,635.

Of Counts' \$64,000-plus, \$27,650 came from political action committees, or PACs.

They include contributions from such groups as the Texas Bell Employees PAC, the Texas Ag Credit Union League PAC, Texas State Teacher's Association PAC, Texas Auto Dealer's PAC and others.

McLaughlin, making his second bid to unseat the Knox City Democrat, reported only \$5,750 received from PACs during the same period — a fraction of the total \$113,635 he took in.

The Big Spring businessman instead received \$84,713 from the Texas Republicans Campaign Committee, \$9,000

from the Associated Republicans of Texas and \$5,598 from the 8 in '98 Committee.

Other top McLaughlin contributors were the Free Enterprise PAC, \$2,400; the 6th District Republican Association, \$2,000; and Compass Banc PAC, \$2,000.

Those documents, filed in compliance with the Texas Ethics Commission, indicate that from Oct. 1 through Oct. 24, Counts spent \$77,479.25. The McLaughlin campaign spent \$24,386.

To date in 1998, documents

show that Counts has received \$193,169.28 in contributions and spent \$133,904.06. McLaughlin over the same time period has raised \$212,703.98 and expended \$49,891.61.

The contributions also include in-kind contributions for media, print and mail.

Much more affected by the PACs is the 17th Congressional District race between Democratic incumbent Charlie Stenholm and Republican Rudy Izzard. Documents show that

See **CONTRIBUTIONS**, Page 2A

Saying farewell to an old friend

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

Four organizations with which Joe Pickle has had strong and long-lasting ties are joining together to host a farewell reception for him from 2-4 p.m. today in the Fireplace Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College.

The Downtown Lions Club, Heritage Museum, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Herald will host the come-and-go event so that community members might have the opportunity to visit with Pickle before his move to Austin later this week.

Pickle was a founding member of the Downtown Lions, a trustee of the museum, a former man of the year and chamber president and, for 44 years, served the community first as a reporter with the Herald and later as its editor.

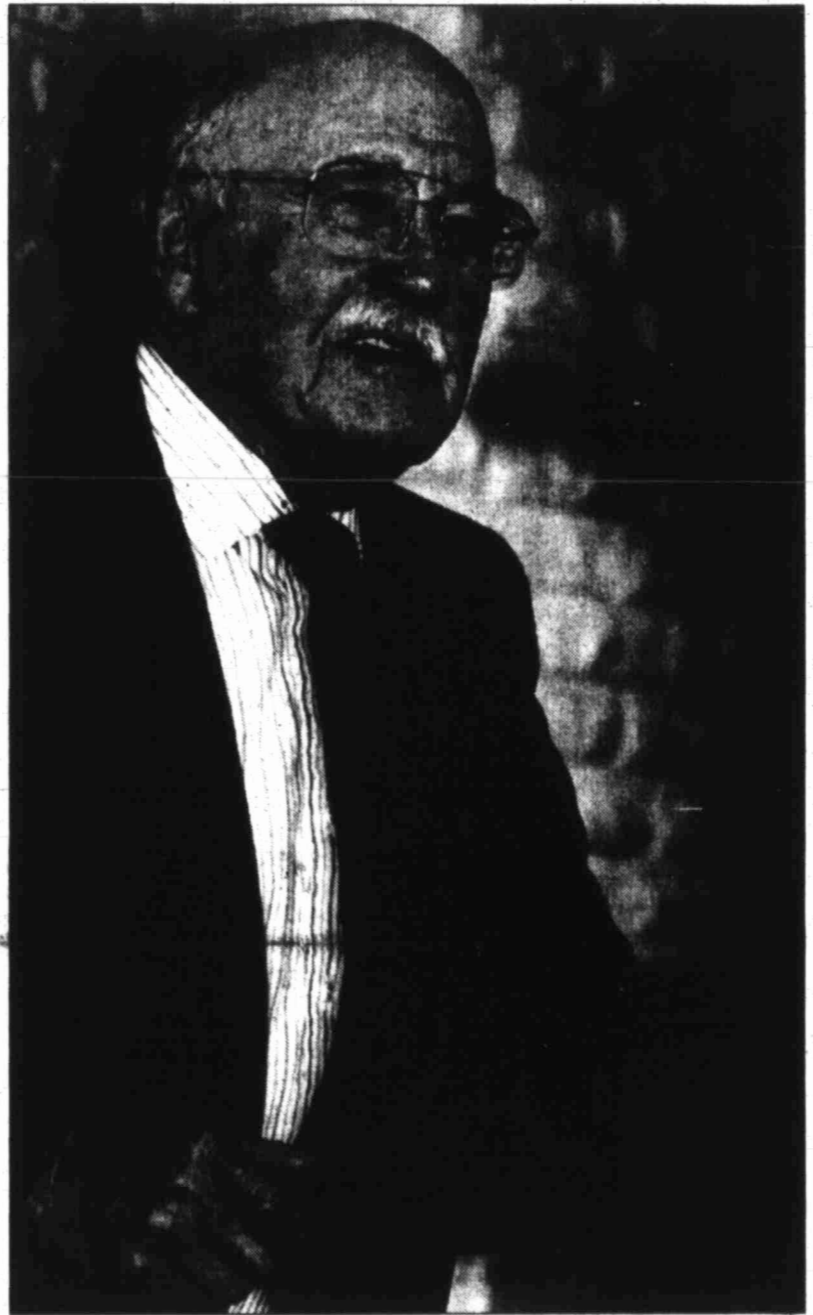
"Joe Pickle means so much to this community," said current Herald publisher Chuck Williams. "To many of us, he is 'Mr. Big Spring' and we will all miss him."

Pickle's family lived in Nolan, Scurry, Gaines and Dawson counties before settling in Howard County in 1920 during the moment of the S.E.J. Cox oil boom.

It was that boom, according to jacket notes on Pickle's book "Gettin' Started," that marked the divide between the pioneer period of ranching, farming and railroading and that of the modern era of oil and commerce.

After settling in Howard County, the Pickles made an impact on the community.

Joseph Binford "J.B." Pickle served as mayor of Big Spring for a number of years and was



Joe Pickle as he spoke at a luncheon in his honor when he retired from the Colorado River Municipal Water District in 1995.

largely credited with being responsible for the establishment of many civic improvements such as the City Park, City Golf Course and the Municipal Auditorium.

See **PICKLE**, Page 2A

Business Showcase coming Thursday

By **T.E. JENKINS**
Staff Writer

As the Christmas holidays creep up on many last minute shoppers, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing to hold their second annual Business Showcase, providing an excellent opportunity for area residents to get a glimpse of what many Big Spring mer-



NEWTON

chants have to offer.

"We are currently working on the Business Showcase scheduled for Nov. 5," said Newton. "This will be the second year for the event, and we hope that it is as big of a success as last year's."

Newton said the showcase is an excellent chance for local businesses to show consumers what they have to offer, as well as get out and meet the citizens of Big Spring.

"The Business Showcase will start around 4 p.m., and will run until 9 p.m.," said Newton. "It's a good place for area businesses to show the public what they have before the Christmas shopping season."

Newton said there will be shopping, door prizes, as well as demonstrations and samples available at the showcase.

"Some of the businesses will be selling items at the showcase, but the main idea of the event is to get Big Spring residents interested in what the local merchants have to offer, and keep them shopping here," said Newton. "We will also be giving Chamber Bucks away to those in attendance."

"I would encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the evening. It's going to be a lot of fun, and you can get a jump on your Christmas shopping."

VOTE

Election Day is Tuesday; Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

By **T.E. JENKINS**
Staff Writer

As Howard County residents prepare to cast their ballots Tuesday, some may find that their precinct's polling location has changed.

"Some of the polling locations have been combined to make it a little easier this year," said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray. "At one time we had 32 separate polling locations, which really increased the amount of time it took to get results. Now, the locations have been reduced to 20, making it a lot easier for everyone."

According to the Howard County Clerk's Office, voting is quick and easy, and there isn't a lot of tedious paperwork involved. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"All you need to bring is your voter registration card," said Ray. "If you don't already have one, or if you can't find it, bring a picture ID with you. We can look your name up on our books, and if you are registered, get you set to vote."

Ray said area residents should find their precinct polling locations in a convenient, easy to find location.

Voters in Howard County should look at their voting registration card, locate the precinct number on it, and match it up with the one on a list of voting locations. That will tell them where to go to cast their ballot.

There will be four voting boxes in Glasscock County, one in each of the county commissioner's precincts. Precinct 1 will be at St. Lawrence Hall, Precinct 2 at Garden City Church of Christ, Precinct 3 at Drumwright Community Center and Precinct 4 will cast their ballots at Garden City Methodist Church.

Voting boxes in Martin County are, Precinct 1, Stanton High School gym; Precinct 2, Martin County Community Center and the portable building at State Highway 137 and 87; Precinct 3, Grady School and the Stanton High School auditorium; Precinct 4, Klondike School, Lenora Fire Department Building, Brown Paymaster Gin and Martin County 4-H Building.



RAY

Howard County polling locations

101, 112, 106, 109, 110, 111: North Side Fire Station

102, 107, 111: Anderson Kindergarten Ctr.

103: Wesley Yater Residence, North Service Road

104: Prairie View Baptist Church

105: Knott Fire Station

203: Goliad Middle School

204, 202: Washington Place School

205: Kentwood Older Activity Ctr.

207: Coahoma Community Ctr.

208: Forsan School

302, 301, 306: 18th & Main Fire Station

303, 305: Wasson Road Fire Station

304: Elbow School

402, 401, 410: Big Spring H.S. Library

403: 11th & Birdwell Fire Station

404: Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station

405, 407: Salem Baptist Church

406: Luther Baptist Church

408: Vincent Baptist Church

409: Sand Springs Lions Club

Witnesses gather to teach, learn

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

About 2,000 Hispanic Jehovah's Witnesses are in Big Spring for an annual circuit convention of teachings, Bible study, fellowship and worship. The convention is being held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The theme, "Keep God's Commandments and Live," reflects the nature of the Jehovah's Witnesses beliefs, and the importance they

place on the Bible and following God's Will, according to Eliseo Gamboa, elder and assembly overseer for a congregation that meets at the Big Spring Kingdom Hall.

"This emphasizes why obeying God's commandments is not burdensome. Furthermore, it shows how doing God's will brings refreshment and true happiness as well as hope for the future," Gamboa said.

The two-day event brought families from all over West Texas to fellowship and learn more about their lives in relation to their religious beliefs.

Divided into "talks," similar to sermons, the families listened to different elders spend about 30 minutes each, discussing various topics that demonstrate

the way a Jehovah's Witness should live.

One portion of the Saturday morning program included young ministry students who instructed the assembled congregation, and were critiqued by elders, Gamboa said.

Other Saturday morning talks had such topics as God's commandments are not heavy, the benefits of obeying the commandments, preaching and making disciples and faith in God's word leads to baptism.

The coliseum became a place of baptism when a temporary pool was constructed. Believers who had progressed in their faith to the point of immersion were publicly recognized

See **CONVENTION**, Page 2A

Local family looks for peace, knowing daughter's body found

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

For the family of a Big Spring woman believed by authorities to be a victim of convicted serial killer Kenneth McDuff, there may at last be some peace in knowing that her body has been found.

Pathologists with the Southwest Institute of Forensics in Dallas have identified a body found buried in a creek bed near Waco as Brenda Thompson. She has been missing since October of 1991.

It's been a long and painful wait for the family.

"We knew something was wrong when she came up miss-

ing because she always made contact with us," said her son, 23-year-old Michael Thompson. "She always contacted us. Then we just quit hearing from her. It's been almost eight years. It's a relief to finally put it to an end."

McDuff is scheduled to die on Nov. 14 by lethal injection, but not for the death of Michael's mother. The only former Texas death row inmate paroled and later sentenced to die for additional murders, McDuff has already been convicted of killing two other women.

Ms. Thompson's body was

See **THOMPSON**, Page 2A

NOV 01 1998

CONVENTION

Continued from Page 1A

through baptism about noon Saturday, Gamboa said. The afternoon talks focused on every aspect of Jehovah's Witness' life, producing the fruit of the Holy Spirit, the importance of attending regular meetings and how the commandments encourage believers toward clean living, he said. Today's program began with the Daily Text, a book from which Jehovah's Witnesses read from every day, Gamboa said. "If not at breakfast, then at supper or lunch, but it is done," he said. Also, a special program directed at young people was included Sunday, titled, "Young people, will you fair well?" he said. "We have lots of young people in our organization," Gamboa said. "Our young people participate whole heartedly. Our young people freely take care of the old people on Saturday and Sunday by buying groceries or running errands, whatever needs to be done," Gamboa said. The entire weekend program was in Spanish, and concluded with "Fear God and keep His commandments," presented by district overseer Ruben Salazar.

PICKLE

Continued from Page 1A

Janice Pickle Harris, first child of J.B. and Mary Duke Pickle served the community for many years as a teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District. James Jarrell "Jake" Pickle, second son of J.B. Pickle, served for many years as a member of the Congress of the United States of America and was always considered to be a strong advocate for Howard County and West Texas despite the fact he represented Central Texas in Washington. Joseph Duke "Joe" Pickle, older son of J.B. Pickle, served the community and West Texas in innumerable ways - ranging from serving on local committees within the community to representing West Texas' interests on the U.S. 87 Association, which had members from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. After retiring from the Herald in 1975, he became the secretary and public information officer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He often told the story that in 1949, when the initial meeting of what was then known as the Colorado River Municipal Association was held in the Bettles Hotel, newspaper editor Bob Whiskey told him to "go cover it and stay with it until the story was finished." At his April 18, 1995 retirement luncheon from CRMWD, Pickle joked that he "guessed the story was finally over." According to Pickle, longevity is the key to anyone's success. "If there is any real fame to come out of this, it would have to be attributed to longevity," he said. "I guess if you spend long enough in one place, you can't help but become involved in the community." During his tenure, the Herald practiced what is now called "public journalism," the reporting of the effects of events on the lives of the people in the

community, rather than a "just the facts" approach. Pickle has also been a longtime local historian, and was inducted into the Permian Academy of History in May of 1993. He also received the 1996 Headliner's Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award in Austin for his exemplary career in journalism. (Herald reporter T.E. Jenkins contributed to this report.)

CONTRIBUTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

between Oct. 1 and Oct. 24, Stenholm received \$115,000, of which almost \$112,000 came from PACs. Izzard received \$73,000, including \$54,000 from political and corporate action committees and people outside the district. Total donations raised this year through Oct. 24 amount to about \$900,000 for Stenholm and \$430,000 for Izzard. Locally, of course, the candidates for county judge, county clerk and county commissioner are working from a much smaller funding pool. Topping the money list is Ben Lockhart, seeking another term as county judge. The Republican nominee has filed reports indicating contributions of \$3,363 for the year, including \$1,640 in the latest filing period. Documents show that his expenditures have totaled \$6,791. His opponent, A.N. Standard, lists \$1,400 in contributions and \$2,788 in expenditures since January. Jerry Kilgore, incumbent Republican candidate for Precinct 2 commissioner, has filed \$4,548 in expenditures for the year against \$1,313 in contributions. His opponent, Roosevelt Shaw, has spent \$3,842 and taken in just \$470 in contributions. In the other race for county commissioner, Precinct 4, Republican candidate Homer Wilkerson filed reports totaling \$6,216 in expenditures. His contributions have totaled \$657. His opponent, Democratic nominee Gary Simer, has spent \$3,952 and received \$300 in contributions. In the race for county clerk, Democratic candidate Donna Wright reported contributions of \$1,973 against expenses of \$2,788. Her Republican opponent, Brad Estill, reported no contributions. He has filed expenses of \$3,382. A tally of all the figures indi-

THOMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

discovered in a foot-deep grave on Oct. 3, one of several found in the past two months by the U.S. Marshal's Office and U.S. Attorney General in Waco, who are acting on tips from an informant. Another body, believed to be Regina Moore, 21, was unearthed in September. So far, pathologists have been unable to make a positive identification, though family members have identified clothing and jewelry that were with the remains. She has also been missing since October, 1991. It was just over a week ago that Ms. Thompson's body was positively identified. "We don't have a complete autopsy report yet," said McLennan County Sheriff's Office Capt. Truman Simons, who is heading up the investi-

gation into her death. "The cause of death right now is listed as homicidal violence." Ms. Thompson was 36 when she died. There's no question that McDuff was involved in her death, said Simons. "Kenneth McDuff relayed information to them (the U.S. Marshal's office and U.S. Attorney General in Waco) through an informant," said Simons. "He knew exactly where the bodies were." What makes the Thompson case more frustrating, said Capt. Simons, is that it appears city police almost caught McDuff in time to prevent her death.

"Waco Police Department has a special operations unit... and apparently they had a roadblock set up for some reason one night. This pickup came up and approached the roadblock, and then turned," said Simons. "A female inside screamed and kicked the window out. The unit went in pursuit, but the pickup got away from them." A partial license plate led police to McDuff and a pickup in his possession. Investigators found a window broken on the passenger side but the inside of the vehicle had been cleaned up, Simons said. "Someone had told them they thought it (the woman in the pickup) was Regina Moore, but it was later determined that Ms. Moore had still been alive after that. We're pretty sure now the woman that night was Brenda Thompson."

Though McDuff is scheduled to be put to death next month, and will almost certainly never be tried for Thompson's murder, the case isn't closed, the captain said. "We know that in some of these murders McDuff wasn't acting alone. We can't just close out a case if there is possibility someone else might have been involved. We're not going to close out a homicide just because it's easy. There is no doubt that McDuff did it. He gave the exact locations of the bodies. There's no way you could go out in a desolate part of county and find them without knowing exactly where they were. But we can't rule out the possibility there was not someone else with him." McDuff, 52, served six years on death row for the slayings of three Tarrant County teenagers in 1966. He got a break in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was unconstitutional. He was paroled in 1989. He was sent back to prison in 1990 for threatening two men with a knife in his hometown of Rosebud, but he was released on parole again in 1991 - the same year Ms. Thompson was first reported missing.

In December of 1991, 28-year-old Colleen Reed was abducted from an Austin car wash in December of 1991 by McDuff and an accomplice, Alva Hank Worley. Her remains weren't discovered until Oct. 6 of this year, southwest of Marlin. On March 1, 1992, Melissa Northrup, a 22-year-old pregnant mother of two was reported missing. Her body was discovered a month later in a Dallas County gravel pit. A warrant was issued for McDuff's arrest on March 9 and on May 1, "America's Most Wanted" aired a segment on him. He was apprehended in Kansas City, Mo. three days later. McDuff was convicted of Northrup's murder in February

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

of 1993 and of Reed's murder in 1994. He received the death sentence in both cases. He was also indicted, but never tried, for the death in 1992 of Valencia Kay Joshua of Fort Worth. Authorities believe he may have been responsible for the deaths of 14 women. Besides her son, Brenda Thompson leaves behind two other children, 19-year-old Michelle Quernheim and 20-year-old Kristina Pina, and her mother, Roma Thompson. Michael Thompson was barely a teenager when his mom, who had been in and out of trouble for forgery, drug possession and theft, was released from prison and paroled to McLennan County in 1989. He and his sisters were raised by Brenda's mother. His sadness isn't simply that he won't see his mother again. "My mom will never see her grandkids," he said. "She has three now. I wish she could see them." "cates that in locally-contested races, Republicans have spent \$20,937 compared to \$12,424 spent by Democrats.

of 1993 and of Reed's murder in 1994. He received the death sentence in both cases. He was also indicted, but never tried, for the death in 1992 of Valencia Kay Joshua of Fort Worth. Authorities believe he may have been responsible for the deaths of 14 women. Besides her son, Brenda Thompson leaves behind two other children, 19-year-old Michelle Quernheim and 20-year-old Kristina Pina, and her mother, Roma Thompson. Michael Thompson was barely a teenager when his mom, who had been in and out of trouble for forgery, drug possession and theft, was released from prison and paroled to McLennan County in 1989. He and his sisters were raised by Brenda's mother. His sadness isn't simply that he won't see his mother again. "My mom will never see her grandkids," he said. "She has three now. I wish she could see them." "cates that in locally-contested races, Republicans have spent \$20,937 compared to \$12,424 spent by Democrats.

of 1993 and of Reed's murder in 1994. He received the death sentence in both cases. He was also indicted, but never tried, for the death in 1992 of Valencia Kay Joshua of Fort Worth. Authorities believe he may have been responsible for the deaths of 14 women. Besides her son, Brenda Thompson leaves behind two other children, 19-year-old Michelle Quernheim and 20-year-old Kristina Pina, and her mother, Roma Thompson. Michael Thompson was barely a teenager when his mom, who had been in and out of trouble for forgery, drug possession and theft, was released from prison and paroled to McLennan County in 1989. He and his sisters were raised by Brenda's mother. His sadness isn't simply that he won't see his mother again. "My mom will never see her grandkids," he said. "She has three now. I wish she could see them." "cates that in locally-contested races, Republicans have spent \$20,937 compared to \$12,424 spent by Democrats.

BRIEFS

UNDER THE BIG TOP, an old-fashioned carnival for the Hangar 25 project, will be get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. There will be a flight simulator, plane rides, kiddie rides, a junk car smash, dunking booth, food booths and much more. Proceeds will be used toward the acquisition of planes to be displayed in the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD, A program to help children age infant through teens, is asking your support to help kids in war-torn areas. To help, get a shoebox and fill it with items appropriate for either an infant, child age 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14. These would include blankets, diapers, clothing, toys, caps, gloves, flashlight, school supplies, toothpaste, etc. In the top of the box, enclose a check or money order made payable to Samaritan's Purse for \$5 to cover overseas shipping charges. Pick-up date for the boxes is Nov. 14 at Allan Johnson Furniture Company, 202 Scurry in Big Spring. For more information, contact Brenda Schwartz at (915) 397-2353.

Howard County College board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include an update on the San Angelo campus and bids on a grounds tractor, 15-passenger van and request for vendor status. Other items are small class reports for Howard College and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and a request by KWES-TV.

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
•Al-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

TEXAS LOTTERY PICK 3: 9,8,7 LOTTO: 9,14,16,22,47,48

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. The Nov. 2 meeting will be a Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring Mall, at 6 p.m. On the Nov. 16 meeting, bring a favorite Thanksgiving story.
•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Nov. 2 will be on "Validation therapy, connecting with your loved one."
•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 Wason 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 Wason. 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.

hours in the Panhandle and tornado warnings were issued as powerful thunderstorms rumbled after dark across the South Plains. There were no reports of damage. A river flood warning was issued for the North Canadian River at Seiling with a crest expected Sunday morning about 2 feet above flood stage. Saturday was mostly cloudy, breezy and mild across Texas with much cooler readings behind the front. Most highs were in the 70s and 80s but Panhandle points peaked only in the 40s. Winds were from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph except northeasterly in the Panhandle at 10 to 20 gusting to 30 mph. The North Texas forecast is for thunderstorms moving across the region Sunday with some locally heavy rainfall in central portions. Highs will range from the mid 60s in the northwest to mid 70s in the southeast. There will be decreasing cloudiness in the western areas on Sunday night with a continued slight chance of showers. Overnight lows will range from the mid 40s in the west to low 60s in the eastern areas. Decreasing cloudiness Monday with highs from the upper 50s to upper 60s.

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

MEETINGS

Howard County College board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include an update on the San Angelo campus and bids on a grounds tractor, 15-passenger van and request for vendor status. Other items are small class reports for Howard College and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and a request by KWES-TV.

Storms advance across West Texas

AMARILLO (A) - A flash flood watch was in effect Saturday night as torrential rains deluged parts of the Panhandle. Up to 3 inches of rain fell in 24

Big Spring Driver Education Registration Nov. 25, 1998 6:30-7:30 pm, Mon.-Thurs. BIG SPRING MALL 268-1023 Limited Enrollment! Classes begin Nov. 9, 1998. C1200

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday:
• ANDRA WHITEHEAD, 38, was arrested on local warrants.
• SAVANAS CAPERTON, 41, was arrested for public intoxication.
• JAMES BERRY, 51, was arrested for public intoxication.
• SALLY GRANT, 31, was arrested for assault.
• RICHARD LOPEZ, 21, was arrested for public intoxication.
• RAYMOND SHELBEUN, 54, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
• VINCENT MARTINEZ, 27, was arrested on local warrants.
• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 2600 block of Chanute.
• ASSAULT in the 200 block of E. 10th, the 600 block of State, and the 1000 block of N. Main.
• THEFT in the 400 block of E. 4th, the 2300 block of Wason, and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.
• VIOLATION OF A PROTECTIVE ORDER in the 1100 block of Lamar.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL TILE NOW ON SALE! Choose From A Large Selection Of Floor, Wall & Counter Top Tile. Fancy Listerlos & Insets On Sale Too! Pergo \$6.25 sq. ft. Wilsonart \$6.49 sq. ft. Hardwood \$6.99 sq. ft. Installed - Tax Included! CARPET & VINYL ON SALE TOO! WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING 1818 & Gregg • 263-5500 Toll Free 1-888-FLORIDA

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 26th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Big Spring Herald (915) 676-9811 (915) 676-9811 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: \$12.00 monthly; \$12.00 monthly; \$12.00 monthly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.00 monthly; \$12.00 monthly. Top Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press Association. For more information call Big Spring, Texas, 79726.

Our sincere thanks to Bob Noyes, Dorothy Jones & Sonny Kinard from Christmas in April for helping me & my children. Also, thanks to Shann Thomas from the Rape Crisis Center, John Doll, Eva Garcia, Joe & Marion Gomez for being there for us. We thank you guys with all our hearts!! Sylvia Martinez & Kids

To the Editor, Evidently the editorial board doesn't pay taxes in Howard Co. or they would have endorsed A.N. Standard for county judge. When everything soared, Ben Lockhart & Company raised the 1997-98 budget \$1,000,000 dollars. The 1998-99 budget has the court looking at their whole card, to keep things on an even keel they raised the valuation on our property to cover their mistakes. Your editorial suggested that we should be "looking forward not behind." Even the "Red Ant," knows when times are good to prepare for tomorrow. Carl D. Reid P.O. Box 76 Coahoma, TX 79511 Ph. 399-4531 Pd. Pol. Adv. by Carl D. Reid

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT R. SHAW Democrat For County Commissioner DEMOCRATIC POLLING SITES: Precinct 203 - Goliad Precinct 202 - Washington Precinct 205 - Kentwood Precinct 207 - Coahoma Precinct 208 - Forsan Pd. Pol. Adv. by R. Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 674, Big Spring, TX 79720

Your Vote And Support Will be Appreciated A.N. STANDARD For County Judge Howard County Democratic Candidate Pd. Pol. Adv. by A.N. Standard, 504 E. 15th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720

The Salvation Army & RSVP in appreciation of a successful Make A Difference Day would like to thank the following: In Home Care Pat Simmons Tx. Tech Health Science Cntr. Mammography Unit Scenic Mtn. Home Health Nurses Unlimited DME Lakeview Headstart Ombudsman Program MHMR Big Spring Fire Dept. Frito Lay Dr. Huston Bargain Mart Country Cousins HEB Dr. Cox J&L One Stop Brandin Iron David Yanez Teen court Key Club Emily Pike Spring City Stompers Jim Poke BestHome Care Tx. Dept. of Health KBYG Permian Basin Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse Carriage Inn Kiwanis Club Walmart Vision Center Mrs. Baird's Bread Dr. Orbon Bells Pharmacy Walmart Leonard's Pharmacy Dr. Guy Owens Coca Cola Furr's Cafeteria Tony Castillo Comanche Flats RSVP Council Patsy Heckler KBST Citizens Police Academy Girl Scout troop #364 Scenic Mtn. Dieticians Professional Health Care Howard College Dental Hygiene VA Hospital Canterbury Dr. McGonagill Salvation Army Advisory Board Jim Abernathy Walmart Pharmacy Medicine Shoppe Culligan Water Jiffy's Car Wash Ladies Home League RSVP Volunteers City of Big Spring Inmates Roy Davis 7th Day Advent Group All the volunteers that participated in this event Special thanks to the media - Big Spring Herald and KBST

Acc

DALLAS appeals head child, killed, turned into a courtroom, attorneys ac of waging a and the pro with her mo Steven Lo County A Attorney Gr ings that M sons, Damo had been because the tographed wearing leat Losch's co Friday hea district jud transcripts fu murder tri Rowlett ho reviewed fo Routier, 28.

Tom

HOUSTON ning actor T was sore unscathed and trampled match. Jones was observation released Satu "I'm not h Jones said in his Los Ange The 52-yea playing polo of Houston stumbled wh straightway the horse's h stepped on hi Dr. Drue W

Can

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

R

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

B

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

P.

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

P.

WASHINGTON Trying to ha tion about v anything in hurt his poli Gov. George in the direct "That is first lady exclaimed. "He said o perfect grow her son duri

Accusations fly following Routier hearing

DALLAS (AP) — A short appeals hearing for convicted child killer Darlie Routier turned into a ruckus outside the courtroom, with one of her attorneys accusing a prosecutor of waging a smear campaign and the prosecutor facing off with her mother-in-law.

Steven Losch accused Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Greg Davis of implying that Mrs. Routier's dead sons, Damon, 5, and Devon, 6, had been sexually abused because the boys were photographed bare-chested and wearing leather vests.

Losch's comments followed a Friday hearing in which a state district judge ruled that court transcripts from the 1997 capital murder trial of the former Rowlett housewife must be reviewed for accuracy. Mrs. Routier, 28, is on death row for

the June 1996 killing of Damon in the family's suburban home, about 20 miles east of Dallas.

"There's no evidence of sexual abuse in this case," Losch told The Dallas Morning News. "When I read this, I said, 'What's going on?' It has nothing to do legally with the case."

The photograph was one of many from the photo studio Glamour Shots, Losch said, which has a corporate policy that won't allow sexually suggestive pictures.

Davis said he never called the photos sexually suggestive or said there was evidence the boys were sexually abused.

"I do say I'm troubled by the pictures because of the way the two boys were dressed," he said.

Sarilda Routier, Darlie Routier's mother-in-law, listened to Davis' comments to

reporters, then began asking him questions. She said Davis was trying to twist innocent things into something sinister.

"You act like their chest was hanging out," she said.

In spite of the verbal sparring, another attorney for the condemned killer said the judge's ruling was an important first step in Mrs. Routier's appeal.

"The critical thing when you start an appeal is to have an accurate record," Stephen Cooper said. "Any issue that I raise would be based solely on the what appears in the record and what is taken down by the court."

Cooper said the court record contained some discrepancies, so he filed a motion earlier this month to clear up the inconsistencies.

State District Judge Robert Francis ruled that court stenog-

rapher Sandra M. Halsey must compare the court record with her original notes from the trial. Another hearing is scheduled for Nov. 13 to certify the transcripts.

During Mrs. Routier's trial, jurors asked for a portion of testimony from her husband, Darin Routier, to be transcribed. Cooper said when the entire record was transcribed again after the trial, Routier's testimony was slightly different.

The court record contains more than 11,000 pages of transcribed notes containing testimony from expert witnesses, Cooper said.

Investigators have said there were discrepancies between evidence at the scene and Mrs. Routier's statements during a 911 call and subsequent talks with police.

Glenn plunges into least glamorous part of his job

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John Glenn plunged into the least glamorous part of his space shuttle job Saturday: saving urine, giving blood and taking amino acids.

The 77-year-old senator, blissfully back in orbit after 36 years, said before the flight that he found it no more demeaning than "taking part in some research in a hospital someplace."

The world's oldest space traveler took time out from his round-the-clock geriatric tests to answer questions from middle and high school students at John Glenn High School in New Concord, Ohio, his hometown, and at two museums, one in Columbus, Ohio, and the other in Arlington, Va. Commander Curtis Brown Jr. joined in the 30-minute discussion.

Glenn laughed when asked if he feels younger in space.

"I guess I feel young all the time. That's the reason I volunteered to come up here," he said. "It's an advantage up here for older folks because in zero-g you can move around much more easily. I've been bumping my head a lot on things as I float around here, but that's all right."

He laughed again when asked if it was worth waiting 36 years for a second chance to fly in space.

"Yes! A one-word answer. I guess I should just stop there," said Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth.

After two days in orbit, Glenn had his first blood samples taken by Discovery's chief doctor, Scott Parazynski. He also gulped down an amino acid pill before being injected with another amino acid. Researchers want to see how well alanine and histidine are absorbed by Glenn's weightless muscles, and how fast protein in his muscles builds up or breaks down.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the findings may provide a better understanding of the aging process on Earth and assist doctors in treating bedridden patients whose muscles become shriveled.

Glenn also began collecting urine samples as part of the muscle-protein experiment and got ready for the most complicated test of all: a sleep study requiring that he be wired up with 23 sensors for four nights starting late Sunday. The sensors will measure their breathing, snoring, eye and chin-muscle movements, and brain waves.

The first step of the sleep study involved swallowing a radio transmitter and thermometer encapsulated in a large pill. Radio signals from the transmitter, providing the details of Glenn's internal body temperature, were being recorded nonstop on a special belt around his waist.

Japanese physician-astronaut Chiaki Mukai, the other sleep-study subject, will take the hormone melatonin to see if it helps her sleep. Glenn was barred two months ago from taking melatonin for undisclosed medical reasons.

Tommy Lee Jones 'a little sore' after polo accident

HOUSTON (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Tommy Lee Jones was sore but otherwise unscathed after a horse threw and trampled him during a polo match.

Jones was hospitalized for observation overnight but was released Saturday morning.

"I'm not hurt, a little sore," Jones said in a statement from his Los Angeles publicist.

The 52-year-old said he was playing polo about 45 miles west of Houston when his horse stumbled while running down a straightaway. He launched over the horse's head and the horse stepped on him, Jones said.

Dr. Drue Ware, an emergency

room doctor at Hermann Hospital, said the actor reported losing consciousness for a short time after the accident, but there was no evidence of neurological injury.

Jones was released at 8 a.m. Saturday, said Hermann administrator Lee Farrell.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. at the Estancia del Pueblo Viejo, a private polo ranch, said Austin County sheriff's deputy Richard Holloman. Jones was airlifted to the hospital.

Jones, who won an Academy Award for best supporting actor for his role in "The Fugitive," was born in San Saba and is an eighth-generation Texan. He

raises cattle and polo horses on his ranch near San Saba.

In a cover story for the September-October issue of Polo Magazine, Jones described his San Saba Polo Club as "one of the best in the state." It plays host to a nationwide tournament each spring.

"Polo has a 115-year history in Central Texas," he told the magazine. "It is not an elitist sport. But the elite part has to do with horsemanship. If you cannot ride, you cannot play. And somebody is going to have to own and feed and pay for the horse you are on. The idea of it being for the social elite is a common misconception. The

idea is kind of amusing to the Texas polo player."

Jones' polo accident wasn't the first in recent years involving a Hollywood figure. Actor Christopher Reeve suffered a spinal cord injury and was paralyzed from the neck down in a 1995 accident.

Jones has 30 films to his credit, including "Men in Black," "U.S. Marshals," "Cobb," and "JFK," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award.

He won Emmy Awards for his roles as convicted killer Gary Gilmore in the 1982 television movie "The Executioner's Song" and Capt. Woodrow Call in 1988's "Lonesome Dove."

Candidates' mothers are playing a role in their election advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to handle a tough question about whether there was anything in his past that could hurt his political future, Texas Gov. George W. Bush looked out in the direction of his mother.

"That is baloney," former first lady Barbara Bush exclaimed.

"He said one time he wasn't perfect growing up," she said of her son during his appearance

at a dedication for a middle school in San Antonio. "Maybe he wasn't. His mother and father did not have a worry about him. That's just crazy."

Bush is just one of this year's political candidates who have developed a new campaign strategy: When the going gets tough, bring in Mom.

In several of this year's races, candidates' mothers have been visible, in both campaign

appearances and advertisements.

In one television ad, Republican senatorial hopeful Matt Fong in California had his mother, March Fong Eu, a prominent Democrat and a former California secretary of state, accuse her son's opponent, Sen. Barbara Boxer, of distorting his record.

Eu's appearance prompted Democratic consultant Kam

Kuwata to say of Fong in the San Jose Mercury-News: "Can't you stand up to Barbara Boxer or do you need your mom to fight your battles for you?"

Candidates' mothers have been visible in other campaigns as well.

In Georgia, Republican lieutenant governor candidate Mitch Skandalakis' mother got involved when she heard Democratic rival Mark Taylor

was calling her son by his Greek name — Demetrios — while campaigning in rural areas.

"You have been denigrating my son Mitch's real name 'Demetrios' as an ethnic slur," Mimi Skandalakis wrote in an Oct. 8 letter to Taylor. "You are implying that Mitch, who is a native Georgian, should be looked upon as a foreigner."

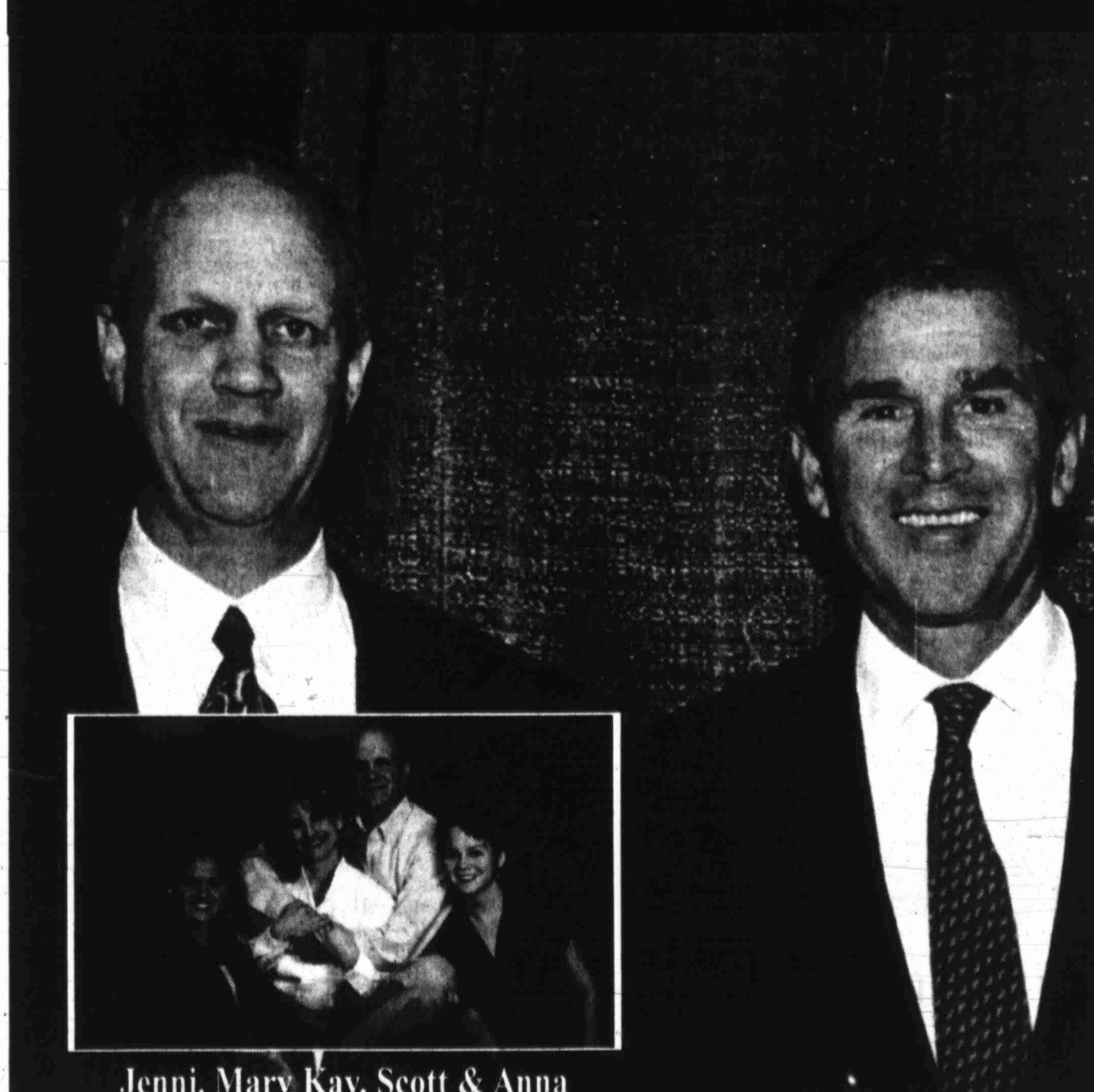
Skandalakis himself is no

stranger to name-calling. In his 1993 race for Fulton County Commission chairman, he called opponent Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, "a mama's boy."

In South Carolina, GOP U.S. Senate candidate Bob Inglis appeared with his mother, Helen, and his father, Allick, in a television ad on the porch of their home, where Inglis defended his record on schools.

NOV 01 1998

Elect Scott McLaughlin to the Texas House.



Jenni, Mary Kay, Scott & Anna

"Scott McLaughlin will be a conservative leader in the Texas House and work with me in making Texas a beacon state."

"I'm Scott McLaughlin."

For the past two years I've walked your neighborhoods and spoken with you about your schools, families and communities. I'm a conservative small-businessman who will work toward better schools and lower taxes. I want to ask for your vote and support on November 3rd."

Vote November 3rd for Scott McLaughlin

Scott McLAUGHLIN
★ for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

SCOTT McLAUGHLIN CAMPAIGN
P.O. Box 1672 ★ BIG SPRING, TX 78643 ★ PHONE (915) 263-0440

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.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher
John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Anti-drug week is reminder of a constant problem

Red Ribbon Week was a time for our local community to join the nation in drug abuse prevention. Locally, the campaign helped make folks aware of the merciless destruction drug abuse guarantees.

By wearing a red ribbon, provided by local schools or the Evening Lions Club, a person could let others know at a glance their position on drug abuse.

Our local law enforcement agents participated by wearing a ribbon. Our area teachers wore ribbons. Our elementary, middle school and high school students wore ribbons.

Some area students signed pledges renouncing drugs. Others recited a vow to not use drugs. Still others tied red ribbons around trees and cars, to remind us all that drugs kill.

Yet another school chose an in-your-face approach with Grim Reaper Day. Students learned a real person dies from an alcohol-related accident every 20 minutes.

By day's end, these students faced the 23 friends they might have lost to drug abuse.

Poster contests were common in elementary schools, where the number of children using drugs is still growing.

Interestingly, the place where most students do not choose to do drugs is at school. Seems the drug use prevention campaign is working, at least for one location.

Children are choosing to do drugs at home, or in a car, or while out cruising.

Several area schools are faced with recent dilemmas concerning underage drinking. Debates rage among parents and officials about punishment.

Teenage drunk driving is as serious as adult drunk driving. Death does not care about a person's age. A teenager killed while driving and drinking is just as dead as their adult counterpart.

Drug abuse means death, and the Red Ribbon Campaign made a lot of folks aware of the need for drug abuse prevention. One law enforcement official said it is possible to stop drug abuse in our community.

Taking our community back from the devastating effects drug abuse has wrought should be the goal of every community member.

Counting teachers, students, and officials, about 8,000 people became more aware of drug addiction, and the ways of preventing this national terror from growing any further.

If 8,000 people can become involved in one week, all 25,000 of us can make drug abuse disappear from our community, one child or one adult, at a time.

LETTER POLICIES

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter. Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Send to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

How To CONTACT US

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
 - By telephone at 263-7331
 - By fax at 264-7205
 - By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
 - By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
 - Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

"Mr. Joe" is a newspaperman's newspaperman

Joe Pickle is the last person I know who still types on a typewriter, who still marks his corrections with proofreaders' marks and who still gets things to you when he said he would.



JOHN H. WALKER

"Mr. Joe," as I have come to know him these last seven years, is a newspaperman's newspaperman and I don't hesitate to admit that I'll miss his visits to the Herald's offices after he moves to Austin, putting an editor's "30" to his time in Big Spring.

Two times in my life, I have faced tasks that I would rather have not.

The first came when I was new in Big Spring, back in December 1991, and really didn't know enough to be nervous at the time.

If I had known then what I knew later, my legs would have turned to jelly.

The second came a little over

three years later, when I returned to Big Spring from Arkansas and joined the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The tasks? On both instances, I took a position that had at one time been filled by Mr. Joe.

Even today, the thought of trying to follow Mr. Joe is chilling.

Joe Pickle served this community as a member of the Big Spring Daily Herald staff for 44 years — first as a reporter and later as editor.

Along the way, he became the community's historian, but he was so much more. In many ways, he became the spirit of the community.

These past few years, it has been a safety net for me to know I could refer some outsider with a question I couldn't answer regarding the community to Mr. Joe.

After all, he has always been the kind of person who could scratch his chin for a moment or two and then start rattling off the details of some long-ago event or activity.

Following the completion of that career, he began a second one that lasted 20 years with CRMWD, where he served with distinction as board secretary

and public information officer.

He always told a story about how he became affiliated with CRMWD: "Bob Whipkey (then editor of the Herald) told me a bunch of folks were going to get together over at the Settles to talk about water. He told me to go cover that meeting and stay on the story until it was done."

For Mr. Joe, the story was finished on April 18, 1995 when he retired from CRMWD.

Along the way, he compiled such a set of board minutes that I was able to take and read them and become some sort of an "expert" on the history of the district.

But there was more.

Joe Pickle was there when the first shovel of dirt was turned at Lake Thomas until the Lake Ivie Pipeline project was completed, ensuring a lasting supply of water for more than 400,000 West Texans.

That was when, he said, he knew the story was finally done and he had completed Bob Whipkey's assignment.

Like I said, he was a newspaperman's newspaperman.

There aren't many any more who don't need an assignment before they'll stop to find out what a new building is or to find out what's going to be

done where that dirt is being moved around or to shoot a picture updating a project.

No, while inquisitiveness seems as if it would be a prerequisite for a job in this industry, there aren't many around like Mr. Joe, who was honored by the Headliners Club of Austin a couple of years ago for his contributions to journalism.

Thanks, Mr. Joe, for the memories and the friendship. Thanks for the kind notes and your admonitions to "hang in there" when you knew times were tough because you had been down that same road before.

But most of all, thanks for caring enough about Big Spring to have done all the things you did... for making a difference... for seeing those tasks through to completion when no one else would.

May your keys always type true, your pencil always have a sharp point and there always be a stack of paper handy.

I'm not going to tell you "good-bye," because as a friend of mine in San Benito once told me, "good-bye is just too permanent."

So long.

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



Call me Cleopatra, queen of denial

The last few days have pushed me toward the mirror for a closer look. It's not a pretty sight.

I was somewhere between Pintlala and Pascagoula about two weeks ago, trying to land before dark. The Auburn game was playing on the radio, which was more than the team was bothering to do on the field. The Tigers were provoking genuine road rage.

Then, inevitably, our first-string quarterback got hurt, and the coach sent in a freshman. (He'd already seen in the clowns.) "Gabe Gross," the announcer said, "a true freshman in as quarterback."

Gross, Gross. Maybe that's Lee Gross' youngest brother, I thought to myself. How interesting.

Lee was my junior-high sweetheart, only he didn't know it. He thought he belonged exclusively to a sweet girl named Karen. When we all went to Auburn, Lee played center on the football team and was really good. Our senior year at college he dumped Karen, or maybe she dumped

him, and Lee married his Reading Improvement teacher.

I'm not sure what it says about me and the Fantasy Island I inhabit, but that's honestly the first thought I had. That this unproven quarterback in to save the day was Lee Gross' youngest brother. (He has two brothers, after all.)

Gabe Gross is the son of Lee Gross, all-American center for Auburn in the 1970s," the announcer said. It was as if the smart aleck had heard me thinking. I suppose Lee's youngest brother is over 40 by now. I had bronzed him like baby shoes.

That moment, for some reason, was worse than all the others that come along to date you. Like the first year you're a decade older than Miss America. Or when an ingenue handing out perfume samples calls you "ma'am." When the bag boy takes your arm to help you cross the grocery store parking lot.

No junior-high heartbreaker should have a college quarterback son. (Gabe Gross, by the way, did a pretty good job, considering the hole Auburn was in. He's a chip off the old blockhead.)

Then there was the matter of the mug shot.

I quit being vain about the picture that runs with my column years ago. I am the opposite of photogenic, photomutant maybe. Many times when I meet a reader, he or she will say to me, "You sure look bet-

ter than your mug shot." I've grown to like hearing that. I figure that's better than the other way around.

But Atlanta seems to be a town especially sensitive to appearance. Some seem to care desperately what a common wordsmith looks like. I'm not sure why it matters, but to some it does. I've had hundreds of e-mails critiquing my mug shot.

The most common complaint is that my style -- using the term loosely -- is stuck in the 1980s. (Which is not true. The mug was shot on the day I moved my mattress from Mississippi to a Georgia rental house. My normal look is more 1970s.)

One young man said I looked like leftovers from "Charlie's Angels," which I took as a huge compliment.

Recently, in a weak moment, I agreed to sit again for a new mug shot.

The reviews are in, and it's nasty. "You look like Nurse Ratched in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'" was one of the kinder remarks. Nurse Ratched was the mean, pill-pushing mama who put Jack Nicholson on the conveyor belt to a lobotomy.

That reminded me what my old friend Dewey English once said of an earlier mug: "It should run next to a tabloid headline that says 'MOTHER BOILS BABY; EATS IT.'" I've aged since then.

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.
- **BOB BULLOCK**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
Citizens FCU Building
Big Spring, 79720.
Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.
- **DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: 940-658-5012
- **DAN MORALES**
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

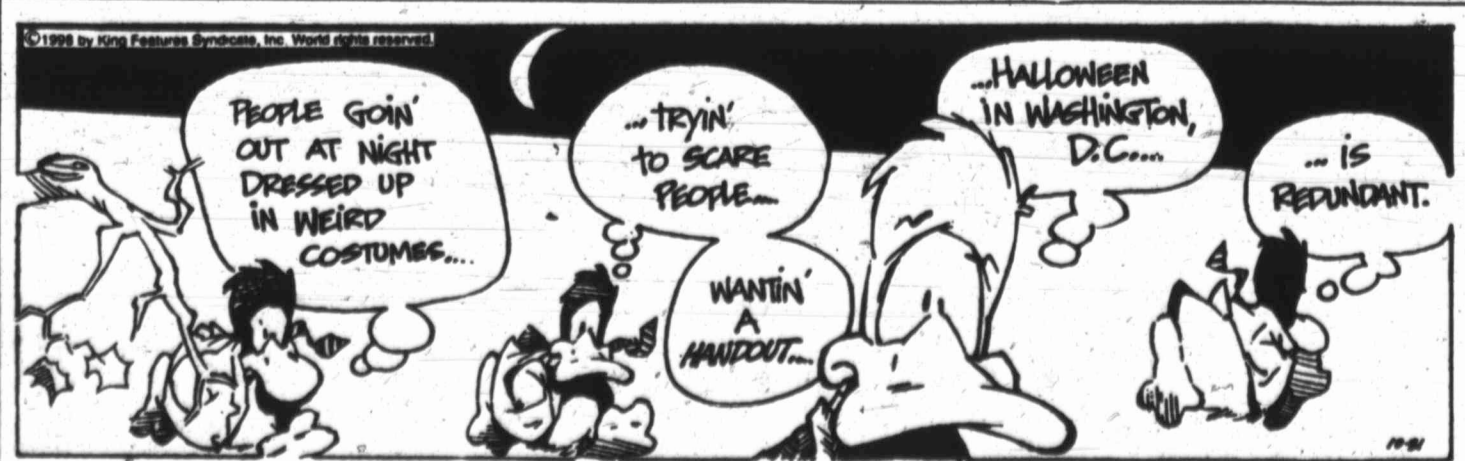
HOWARD CO. COMMISSIONERS

- **BEN LOCKHART**, county judge — Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
- **EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
- **JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
- **BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
- **SONNY CHOATE** — Home: 267-1066.

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

- **TIM BLACKSHEAR**, mayor — Home: 263-7961; Work (Earthco): 263-8456.
- **GREG BIDDISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- **OSCAR GARCIA** — Home: 264-0026; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-6699.
- **STEPHANIE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center), 263-7361.
- **CHUCK CAWTHON**, Mayor Pro Tem — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- **TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652. Work: 264-5000.
- **JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD) 264-3600.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



Ne ag

NEW C...
Following national le...
Tobacco, N...
a lawsuit...
industry...
violence, p...
ical costs...
crime-ridd...
Mayor M...
against 15...
five paw...
firearms...
makes Ne...
governmen...
the gun in...
build wea...
safety feat...
"What m...
heinous is...
vented,"...
added that...
will file s...
Police sa...
been kille...
far this ve...
The laws...
Louisiana...
recover mi...
have gone

Invest

WASHIN...
New York...
turned over...
to Paula Jo...
could becom...
settlement...
ment suit...
Clinton, a...
dent's lawy...
were no cl...
deal.
Abe Hirs...
smiling Mr...
before a ro...
cameras. S...
cheek and...
green check...
mer Arkan...
and several...
The pay...
lawyer said...
her reachin...
the presid...
spokeswom...
McMillan...
would prom...
tiate in goo...
Hirschfeld...
her the mo...
could "hav...
dealing wit...
lems.
The pres...
Bennett, sa...
touch with...
neys for se...
still waitin...
about Clie...
\$700,000. Th...
\$1 million...
tion to any...
Hirschfeld...
"I don't...
today will...
settlement...
Bennett to...
Press. "I'v...
tiously. "I...
clear that...
any pack...

SE

IN OUR...
SEARS...
INCORP...
THE RE...
OF THE...
TREE #9...
WITH A...
THE RE...
OF THE...
TREE #...
BE \$1...
\$40.00...
APOLO...
INCONV...
MAY H...
OUR C...

RE-EL

- I will
- I will
- I will
- In 19
- mer
- \$463

Last-minute bills lead to big campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — From airlines to cranberry growers, special interests with last-minute business before Congress poured millions of dollars into the coffers of both political parties in the last weeks of the congressional session, records show.

As lawmakers stayed in Washington to draft the huge spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, industries fought hard for favorable provisions and backed the effort with hard cash.

For instance, computer industry players who won legislation to keep the Internet tax-free for another three years anted up \$495,000 to the Republican and Democratic parties between Sept. 1 and Oct. 14. Major air-

lines, which won a delay in new Transportation Department rules designed to increase competition, contributed \$400,000. And the entertainment industry, which gained a 20-year copyright extension for such well-known characters as Mickey Mouse, donated \$342,000.

"This is the price of admission," said Jennifer Shecter of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan organization that studies money's relationship with campaigns. "If you give big contributions to the parties, your legislative proposals will, at the very least, be considered."

Party officials said they did not seek money from the industries awaiting action in the closing days of the 105th Congress.

"The people we're targeting for money are a broad-based group of grass-roots supporters, not people with business pending before Congress," said Tim Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee. He said the committee has received donations from 650,000 individuals.

The airline industry scored when Congress voted to require more studies before the Transportation Department could impose new rules to boost competition in smaller markets.

"Deregulation has worked very well for the past 20 years," said David Fuscus, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, an airline industry group. "We feel

the Department of Transportation has no business wading back into the middle of the free market."

Northwest Airlines contributed \$230,000. American Airlines gave \$106,500.

"You don't tie donations to a particular vote," Fuscus said. "The airline industry, just like any industry, participates in the political process. Contributions are part of the political process."

Several high-technology companies opened up their checkbooks as Congress voted to allow more foreign workers into the country and to impose a moratorium on new Internet taxes.

On the eve of its trial on antitrust charges, Microsoft contributed \$170,000, including \$100,000 Oct. 7 to the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Exxon contributed \$100,000 Oct. 6 to House Republicans, shortly before Congress delayed new Interior Department rules that could have increased royalties oil companies pay for drilling on federal land. And the American Federation of Teachers gave \$400,000 to Senate Democrats, including \$350,000 Oct. 7 as President Clinton demanded money to help hire thousands of new teachers.

Also celebrating a victory in the closing days of the 105th

Congress was the motion picture industry, Congress' vote to extend copyright protections for 20 years. The Walt Disney Co., which led the lobbying battle, contributed \$50,000 to the National Republican Congressional Committee on Oct. 14, a day before the bill went to Clinton for his signature.

Not every big giver walked away a winner.

The tobacco industry would have benefited from federally funded efforts to promote tobacco exports, but the measure didn't make it into the final spending bill.

Philip Morris contributed \$365,000, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. \$140,000.

Coming soon — beer in plastic bottles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miller Brewing, which bills itself as the champagne of beers, is putting some of its suds in plastic bottles.

The Milwaukee-based brewer said Friday that Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft and Icehouse will be available next week in 20-ounce and one-liter plastic bottles in stores and stadiums in Los Angeles, Phoenix-Tucson, Norfolk, Va., Miami, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

"It really is all about convenience," said Jack Rooney, Miller's vice president of marketing. "In part, what we're hoping for is that it just makes it easier for people to have a cold beer in places where glass just isn't an option."

The brewer, which also makes Miller High Life, advertised as

"The Champagne of Beers," hopes the new bottles will boost sales in venues such as sports stadiums where beer is usually served in plastic cups.

"We think this gives us an opportunity to increase our visibility and make it easier for our products to go to certain places," Rooney said.

The beer won't taste any different coming out of a plastic bottle, Rooney said.

The bottles have a wide mouth and a resealable, screw-on cap.

One analyst called the move a smart idea.

"This is a very mobile society. We like to take our stuff with us," said Mike Urseth, publisher of Midwest Beer Notes newsletter of Ridgeland, Wis. "Miller is taking advantage of that."

But plastic bottles could affect beer's reputation.

"I think it'll take a lot of marketing dollars to convince people that plastic bottles are appropriate for beer," said Craig Bystrynski, editor of BrewPub Magazine. "The concern would be that people would feel the plastic bottle sort of cheapens the sensation of the beer."

Potential consumers having lunch at Major Goolsby's, a downtown Milwaukee restaurant, were skeptical.

"It doesn't appeal to me," said Mike Jirec, sipping from a glass bottle of Miller Lite. "I don't like to drink any drink out of a plastic cup or bottle."

Stockbroker Tom Parks said he'd give the plastic a chance. "As long as it's cold, I'd drink it, no problem."

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 1:

Take good care of your body and you will have the energy to accomplish whatever you want. It is not out of the question to start an exercise or diet plan; after all, you care about your presentation as well. You have unusual drive at work and with day-to-day matters. Unexpected developments at home always keep you on your toes; many involve a child or roommate. If you are single, someone certainly piques your interest this year. Do you want more? You can have it. If attached, you play hard together in 1998 and redefine your relationship in 1999. Be sure about your choices. Your partner sometimes gets stubborn. ARIES helps you become more physical.

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)
You feel vital when you wake up. Clearly, there is no stopping you. A partner is high-voltage and full of fun. Don't be a stick in the mud. Get into a new way of thinking. Take off on an excursion. In a new setting, you renew and see life differently. Tonight: Beam in what you want.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take a deep breath and relax some. Someone you trust and/or put on a pedestal jolts your plans; a friend or loved one could be affected. Discussions with a partner become very important. Note what is going with a parent or older relative. Tonight: Take some extra time for yourself.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Aim for what you want, but don't get into rigid thinking. Flow with surprises, and adapt to your own needs. Sometimes you cannot work with the same high energy levels as usual. Others seek you out. You might be overwhelmed. Tonight: Where your friends are.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Stay on top of responsibilities. Discussions with a child bring new insight. They are more willing to pitch in and be a helpful force. Understanding breeds a new sense of togetherness. Commit to a special project with a partner. They might

surprise you! Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Take an overview when others are shaking their heads. Another's unpredictability allows you the freedom you like. Laughter marks a new relationship or interaction with a child. Let this person express their feelings. Tonight: Take in a movie.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Close relating reveals new avenues. Where a family member was mum, now they open up. Sharing bonds you on another level. Discussions about a positive adjustment on the home front please both of you. Talk about your day-to-day lifestyles. Tonight: Making nice.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Let another give you important feedback. You don't have to agree. Make time to visit, letting more spontaneity and imagination become part of your plans. A relationship is rapidly changing. You could be delighted; you are partly responsible for this. Tonight: Catch up on news.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Get a head start on tomorrow. Pull the house together, get extra work done or perhaps catch up on needed rest. Spending some money on making your environment more efficient proves to be a great idea. You like the new look. Tonight: Early to bed!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You wake up ready for nearly anything. Use your verbal skills and express your needs. Don't let another's unpredictability upset you, just speak your mind. Keep clearing the air. Let others know your limits and boundaries. Tonight: Accept a sudden invitation.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Assume a low profile to gain a deeper perspective. When you see a heartfelt project backfire, you might want to think about what you did to create this situation. A sudden stroke of luck puts a smile on your face. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Curl up with a good book!***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't let anyone distract you

from your plans to get together with a friend. Communications are lively and unusually fulfilling. Make calls, visit with a neighbor or relative. Don't nix an invitation. Being yourself delights another. Tonight: Where you want to be for a change!***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Listen carefully to another who makes a difference in your life. Though you sometimes feel this person is trying to control you, they aren't right now. Listen to their point of view, however different. Unexpected understandings direct you financially. Tonight: Check out a new investment.***

BORN TODAY
Publisher Larry Flynt (1942), actress Betsy Palmer (1939), golfer Gary Player (1935)

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

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.coolpage.com/bigar>.

©1998 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

PH. Ad. Pd. by Gary Simer, MC 61 Box 461, Big Spring, TX 77720

★ **ELECT** ★

GARY SIMER

FOR
HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 4

PUNCH #100 ON YOUR BALLOT

*A Trustworthy Candidate
You Can Depend On!*

Public School Teachers Endorse David Counts!

Also endorsing David Counts are these groups:

- Texas State Teachers Association
- Texas Farm Bureau
- Texas & Southwestern Cattleraisers
- Texans for Lawsuit Reform
- Texas Association of Business & Chamber of Commerce
- National Federation of Independent Business
- Texas Cattlefeeders
- National Rifle Association
- Texas Medical Association
- Texas Rural Electric Cooperatives
- Texas Municipal League
- Texas Association of Realtors

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DAVID COUNTS


Political Ad Paid For By David Counts Campaign, Miller & Sandra Robinson, Campaign Treasurers. P.O. Box 338, Knox City, Texas 79529

★ **ELECT** ★

DONNA WRIGHT

Democratic Candidate
for

County Clerk



Your Vote CAN make a difference.

★ 21 Years Experience In The County Clerk's Office

★ Lifetime Resident

★ Dedicated

★ Honest

THE WRIGHT CHOICE!

Punch No. 88

Please Vote!

Tuesday, November 3rd

Iraq cut dealings U.N. Sp Commis

BAGHDAD, Ir Iraq announced would cut off all d U.N. weapons including barrin monitoring sites that could prov showdown with Nations.

The decision President Sadd and his top advis only a handful from the I Atomic Energy I monitor suspect sites.

Iraq's ambass United Natio Hamdoun, said New York tha inspectors proba withdrawn becau nothing left to do try.

The ban was response to a U Council decisio review Iraq's eliminating weapons. Th rebuffed Baghd that the review to the removal trade sanctions 1990 after Iraqi fr Kuwait, leadi Persian Gulf Wa

The 15-memb Council met Sat cuss the situatic in New York sai was considering ment that would Iraqi action and Baghdad revers tionally and imr

The statemen mats told Th Press in New Y tion of anonymi reiterate the cot review Iraq's with U.N. resu resumes coop U.N. weapons ir

Hamdoun tol the United I inspectors will r required escort: floring sites an ically barred if to get to any of

Asked whethr tors should be r replied: "Well because they more to do in both on the ins and also on th front."

In Washingt security advis sulting with a officials, said I spokesman fr National Secur

MON
MOND
FOC
Dalla
Phila
*All A
g
(With)
(Include)

Iraq cuts off dealings with U.N. Special Commission

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq announced Saturday it would cut off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors, including barring them from monitoring sites — a move that could provoke a fresh showdown with the United Nations.

The decision by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his top advisers exempted only a handful of experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency, who monitor suspected nuclear sites.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said Saturday in New York that the U.N. inspectors probably should be withdrawn because they have nothing left to do in the country.

The ban was seen as a response to a U.N. Security Council decision Friday to review Iraq's progress on eliminating prohibited weapons. The council rebuffed Baghdad's demand that the review lead directly to the removal of sweeping trade sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait, leading to the Persian Gulf War.

The 15-member Security Council met Saturday to discuss the situation. Diplomats in New York said the council was considering a press statement that would condemn the Iraqi action and demand that Baghdad reverse it unconditionally and immediately.

The statement, the diplomats told The Associated Press in New York on condition of anonymity, also would reiterate the council's offer to review Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions if it resumes cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Hamdoun told reporters at the United Nations that inspectors will not receive the required escorts to go to monitoring sites and will be physically barred if they attempt to get to any of them.

Asked whether the inspectors should be withdrawn, he replied: "Well I presume, because they have nothing more to do in the country both on the inspections front and also on the monitoring front."

In Washington, Clinton's security advisers were consulting with allies and U.N. officials, said David Leavy, a spokesman for the U.S. National Security Council.

U.S., Israel sign cooperation pact against ballistic missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel signed a strategic cooperation agreement Saturday to protect the Jewish state against ballistic missiles, especially from Iran, whose weapons can strike both Israel and U.S. troops in the region.

President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a joint statement that the development of medium- and long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction "has been of great concern to both governments for some time."

The two countries already are working jointly on a missile defense project, the Arrow 2, that has been successfully tested once in Israel, but the leaders said the new memo of understanding will enhance cooperation.

Under the agreement, a joint strategic planning committee will be established to recom-

mend how to upgrade the "U.S.-Israeli strategic and military relationships as well as technological cooperation," the leaders' statement said.

Netanyahu, who signed the agreement in Jerusalem with U.S. ambassador to Israel, Edward Walker, said the pact demonstrates the United States is committed to strengthening Israel's defensive and deterrent capabilities.

"This is additional proof of the tight alliance on all matters concerning our vital interests," Netanyahu said.

Clinton signed the pact simultaneously at the White House with Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, on hand, a U.S. official said.

David Leavy, spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House, said the memo of understanding was partly aimed at dealing with the Iran threat.

"This new effort will bring

both sides together in a systematic way," Leavy said.

In July, Iran successfully tested its Shahab 3 missile, which can reach Israel with its 800-mile range. It is developing a Shahab 4 missile with a 1,200-mile range.

The Israelis also see Syria, which has Scud missiles, as a threat.

Israeli authorities also worry about Iraq, which easily could resume its medium-range missile program if the United Nations halts weapons inspections. During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraq launched 42 Scud missiles at Israel.

The United States would consider the regional deployment of ballistic missiles of intermedi-

ate or greater range in the event of a threat to Israel's security, according to the new agreement. But Larry Schwartz, a U.S. embassy spokesman in Jerusalem, said the pact was not a guarantee of U.S. military assistance to Israel.

"It is a rock-solid commitment to Israel's security, not a defense treaty."

Here's a Sale of GIANT Proportions.

The Steak Finger Country Basket[®] Is on Sale for \$2.29 (4-piece)

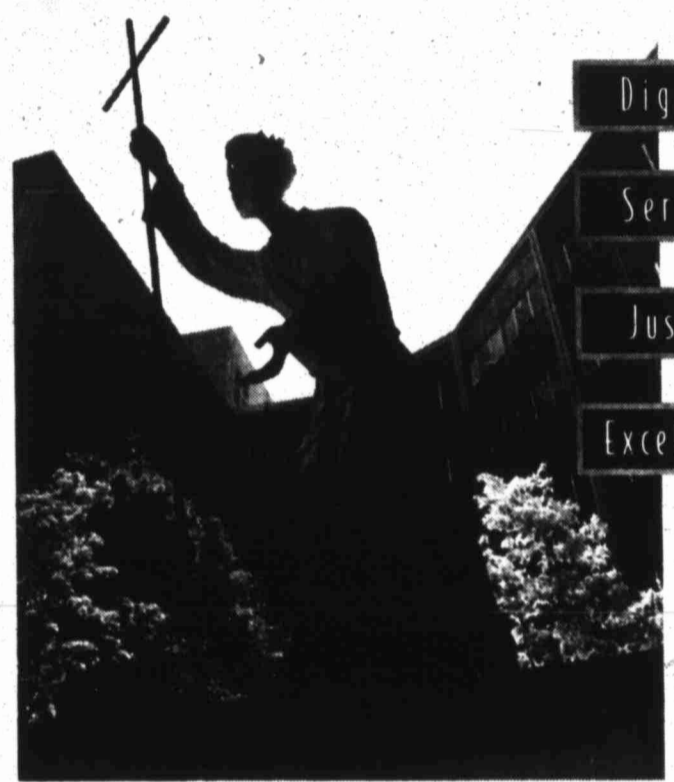
The Steak Finger Country Basket[®] is on sale for \$2.29! It's filled with four big, juicy steak fingers. Creamy country gravy. Crisp, golden fries. And a big ol' slice of Texas toast. You're probably getting hungry just reading about it. So get on down to your neighborhood Dairy Queen[®] store and get the original DQ[®] Country Basket[®] - on sale now for \$2.29.

On sale November 2-22, 1998.



Dairy Queen

Uncommon expertise, uncommon values.



This statue of the Angel of Mercy was sculpted by Sister Mary Peter Tremont, O.P. and is located at the west entrance of St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock.

Providing the best in health care means having everything necessary to give that care. That's why Malone & Hogan Clinic is proud to be a member of Covenant Health System. This membership benefits you with all the outstanding services and spiritual values that Covenant Health

- Dignity
- Service
- Justice
- Excellence

System, a ministry of St. Mary Hospital and Lubbock Methodist Hospital System, has to offer. Our commitment to the values of dignity, service, justice, and excellence ensures that you and your family will receive the best possible care. Our goal is to improve the health and quality of life of people in the communities we serve. So now you and your family can be confident in always having the support system you deserve. For more information or to make an appointment, call Malone & Hogan Clinic.

Malone Hogan Clinic

A St. Mary Medical Center A Member of Covenant Health System

915-267-6361

1501 W. 11th Place



Michael P. Auringer, M.D. Board Certified Family Practice
 Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified Internal Medicine
 Robbie Cooksey, D.O. Family Practice
 John E. Forke, M.D. Board Certified Obstetrics & Gynecology
 Carlos Garza, M.D. Board Certified Urology
 Rudy L. Haddad, M.D. Board Certified Urology
 Robert P. Hayes, M.D. Board Certified Otolaryngology
 James W. Houston, M.D. Internal Medicine
 James E. Matthews, M.D. Board Certified General of Vascular Surgery
 B. Ray Owen, M.D. Board Certified Pediatrics
 Kim Shafter, F.N.P. Board Certified Family Practice

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Daily Lunch Specials
at 1966 Prices
K-BOB'S 1st Year!

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

THIS WEEK ONLY!
2 FOR 1
Dinner Specials
(See Below)
Available 4 Till Close
Wed. Through Sat.

FREE Dinner Halloween Night With Costume*
*Ask Server For Details

Church Fundraiser
\$1.00 Donation Per Meal With Church Program On Sunday

October 30th Through November 8th

MON. 2 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs Philadelphia Eagles *All Appetizers \$1.00 *With Meal Purchase (Excludes Super Platters)	TUES. 3 KIDS EAT FREE! *With Meal Purchase *Limit 1 Free Entree Per Each Adult Entree Purchased *Additional Charges For Drink, Dessert & Salad Wagon, Etc. Not Apply	WED. 4 Catfish Round-up Catfish Strips Piled High With Free Re-orders Includes: K-BOB'S Famous Salad Wagon [®] Only \$7.99	THUR. 5 Fajita Fiesta Beef, Chicken or Combo Todo Lo Que se Puede Comer Includes: K-BOB'S Famous Salad Wagon [®] *For \$8.99	FRI. 6 SURF & TURF Sirloin Steak and Unlimited Popcorn Shrimp With Salad Wagon [®] For \$9.99	SAT. 7 Family Style Baby Back Ribs Includes: Rib, French Fries, Cole Slaw and K-BOB'S Famous Salad Wagon [®] For \$10.99	SUN. 8 FREE SALAD WAGON[®] WITH MEAL PURCHASE (\$1.99 Value)
---	--	---	--	---	--	--

NOV 01 1998

IN BRIEF

Howard slates basketball 'Meet the Teams' night

Howard College has scheduled its "Meet the Teams" night for men's and women's basketball for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks squads, as well as coaches will be introduced prior to 10-minute intra-squad scrimmages.

Following the scrimmage sessions, fans will be invited down to the coliseum's floor for refreshments and fellowship.

The college's softball, baseball and rodeo teams will have their own events in the spring.

YMCA youth basketball program being revamped

Registration for YMCA youth basketball begins Monday with Program Director Cindy Kincaid saying those who took part in last year's program will see wholesale changes.

The program is being expanded to include seventh- and eighth-grade girls and boys.

Youngsters whose families are not YMCA members will have to purchase basic program memberships for \$15 to participate, but Kincaid said the program will continue to scholarship children from low income families.

The YMCA has also scheduled a basketball camp for boys and girls on the first three Saturdays in December.

Beginning in 1999 the YMCA will be offering a year-round youth sports program including basketball, soccer, t-ball and softball and roller hockey.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Howard College slates mini-basketball camp

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks will conduct a mini-basketball camp from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

All proceeds from the camp will benefit the local Special Olympics program.

The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The fee will be \$10 per youngster.

Participants should bring tennis shoes and a basketball if they have one.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

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

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

AUTO RACING

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

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup AC-Delco 400, TNN, Ch. 35.

2:30 p.m. — CART FedEx Championship Series Marlboro 500, ESPN, Ch. 30.

5 p.m. — NHRA Matco Tools Supernationals, TNN, Ch. 35.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

1 p.m. — Texas Tech Lady Raiders at Texas A&M Lady Aggies, FXS, Ch. 29.

FOOTBALL

Noon — Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers or N.Y. Giants at Washington Redskins, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills, CBS, Ch. 7.
3 p.m. — San Francisco 49ers at Green Bay Packers, FOX, Ch. 3.

7 p.m. — Oakland Raiders at Seattle Seahawks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

1 p.m. — PGA TOUR Championship, final round, ABC, Ch. 2.

TENNIS

1 p.m. — ATP Eurocard Open, final rounds, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Steers stay alive with 28-24 win over Lake View



Big Spring quarterback Lance Brock (11) fires a touchdown pass to Tory Mitchell as fullback Jason Woodruff (24) provides pass protection during the Steers' 28-24 win over San Angelo Lake View. Brock finished the night 6-of-7 passing for 96 yards and the one touchdown.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

While many might consider Big Spring's Steers the team of the future in District 5-4A, they proved Friday night that they're still a force to be reckoned with in 1998 with a 28-24 win over San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs.

The win improves Big Spring's overall mark to 3-6, but more importantly, leaves the Steers with a 2-2 record in 5-4A play and a chance to earn a playoff berth if they can knock off Sweetwater's Mustangs in the final game of the season.

"We're just ecstatic to win another ballgame when we've lost as many close ones as we have," Steers coach Dwight Butler said following the win.

"We're excited that we're still in it... that we've got something to play for," Butler added. "This is one our kids deserved. They've just kept battling. Every time something's come up, whatever the adversity, they've stepped up and kept working... keeping playing hard."

Perhaps no better comment could describe the Steers' performance.

Sophomore tailback Colby Ford, who had missed two workouts during the week trying to overcome a case of the

flu, rushed 33 times for 206 yards and three touchdowns to lead the way offensively.

In addition, quarterback Lance Brock had perhaps his best night of the season, completing 6 of 7 passes for 96 yards and a touchdown.

Lineman and placekicker Daniel Beauchamp provided big plays on both sides of the ball and booted four extra points. Those four PAT kicks proved to be the difference.

Defensively, Big Spring's secondary, which has had its problems covering receivers this season, saved its best game for the district's top-ranked passing offense.

While Chiefs quarterback Alonzo Robinson completed 10-of-22 passes for 220 yards and a couple of touchdowns, Lake View receivers found themselves hounded and harassed most of the night.

"Lake View always scares us to death like this," Butler said after seeing the Chiefs rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns. "For Robinson to be as little as he is, he's about 6-10 to us. He absolutely threaded the needle on a couple of those plays."

Robinson's first pass of the night was his longest, a 54-yard

See STEERS, page 10A

BSHS boys headed to region

Borden County, Sands dominate top places in District 9-1A meet

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

As expected, San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs and Maidens swept the team championships Saturday at the District 5-4A cross-country meet at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Big Spring's young and relatively inexperienced Steers squad made sure it wouldn't be left out of the party this week when the Region I, Class 4A meet gets under way at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Lake View swept the first two places in the boys' division of the meet, as Aaron Linthium won the 3-mile race with a 17:17.18 time and teammate Ruben Solis was second with a 17:49.90.

The Maidens were even more dominant, as they had been expected to be, sweeping the first six places.

Chonna Wright led the way for Lake View with a 13:29.31 clocking over the girls' 2-mile circuit, followed by Janie Ford's 13:34.86. Brandie Powell was third, while Dianna Wachsmann was fourth, Autumn Levens was fifth and Miranda Gutierrez was sixth.

The Steers finished second in the boys' team standings behind Michael Martinez's and Rolando Ledesma's eighth- and ninth-place individual finishes. Martinez finished with an 18:28.62 clocking, while Ledesma's time was 18:39.64.

Orlando Nunez finished 13th for the Steers with a 19:09.39 clocking. Jonathan Alcantar and Ben Garcia were 15th and 16th, respectively, while Joey Rosas was 19th.

"I kind of wish we'd been a little closer to Lake View in the points standings," Big Spring coach Randy Britton said following the boys' race, "but it's

hard to be really competitive when you've never done it before.

"The good thing about this," he added, "is that almost all of these kids are young. Orlando's the only senior we've got on the team, and if these kids come back next year having run during the summer and are ready to compete, we should be pretty strong."

For the Lady Steers, who tied for third place and a trip to the regional meet with Fort Stockton, fell two points short in the tie-breaker.

Big Spring's Mandy Martin did manage to qualify for regional individually, finishing ninth with a time of 15:32.64.

Britton said he believed the Lady Steers ran as well as they were supposed to.

"I can't be disappointed in the way the girls competed," he explained. "For them to wind up tying for third and falling just two points behind when the No. 5 runners were taken out is a significant accomplishment for them."

In addition to Martin's ninth-place finish, Jennifer Evans crossed the finish line in 14th position with a 15:55.61 clocking, while Miranda Viasana, Ashley Burson and Brandi Wilkerson were 20th, 21st and 22nd, respectively.

District 9-1A

Sands and Borden County dominated Saturday's 9-1A cross-country meet which was staged immediately following the 5-4A meet at the airpark.

Sands' Mustangs took the boys' district title with Borden County taking the runner-up team's spot, while the Lady Coyotes reversed things in the girls' division, narrowly edging Sands for the top spot.

While Borden County's Trent Pepper won the individual



Sands' Lacey Webb keeps her focus on the race leaders during Saturday's District 9-1A cross-country meet at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Webb's 13th-place finish helped the Lady Mustangs finish second in the team standings to Borden County and advance to the Region I, Class 1A meet in Lubbock.

boys' championship with a 17:19.89, finishing more than a minute ahead of runner-up Jose Juarez of Ira, the Mustangs swept the next four places with Diego Porras,

Emmanuel Martinez, Salvador Martinez and Jose Martinez finishing on the heels of one another.

See MEETS, page 11A

Bulldogs chalk up first district win, blanking Tahoka

By RUSSELL MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — The atmosphere was lighthearted and jovial in the Coahoma Bulldogs' locker room Friday night following their 21-0 win over Tahoka.

The win was Coahoma's first District 3-2A victory of the season, leaving head coach Jim Edwards singing his team's praises.

"We played our plan to perfection," he explained. "We were able to keep No. 21 (Marion Womack) from breaking out and hurting us."

"It's a lot more fun when you win," Edwards told his players

following the game. "We've got one more game next week and we're going to win that too."

Coahoma's defense not only kept Womack bottled up, but was completely dominant — allowing Tahoka just 58 yards in total offense.

Offensively, the Dogs piled up 271 yards, virtually all of them overland.

Coahoma took the opening kickoff and went right to work, scoring on its first possession. Beginning at their own 23-yard line, the Bulldogs methodically marched the ball down field using five minutes of the clock.

Walt Bordenlon capped the drive with a 7-yard touchdown strike to Lorin Wolf with 6:38 showing on the first quarter

clock. The Bulldog defense then went to work, allowing Tahoka just three plays and a punt before giving the offense another chance to score.

Although a penalty negated an impressive punt return by Coahoma's Vincent Garcia, the Bulldogs needed just three plays to increase their lead to 14-0.

Blake Nichols came up with the big play, breaking into the open and sprinting 65 yards for the touchdown with 2:56 remaining in the first period.

The two teams traded punts for almost the remainder of the first half, the Bulldogs robbing themselves of a touchdown on an offensive pass interference penalty.

However, after the Bulldog defense had held Tahoka deep in its own territory, Coahoma benefited from a short punt and set up shop at the Tahoka 32-yard line with just over three minutes remaining before the intermission.

On Coahoma's second play, Bordenlon found a hole in the Tahoka defensive front and bolted 28 yards for the third and final touchdown of the game.

The second half proved to be a study in frustration for both teams, as they continually became their own worst enemies. A total of 50 yards in penalties in the second half alone for Coahoma and a pair of lost fumbles by Tahoka contributed to the lack of scoring.

Longhorns knock off Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Texas is back, Nebraska is lost and Ricky Williams is still running toward the Heisman Trophy.

Major Applewhite's 2-yard touchdown pass to Wayne McGarity with 2:47 to play gave the revived Longhorns a 20-16 upset of the No. 7 Cornhuskers on Saturday, ending Nebraska's 47-game winning streak at Memorial Stadium.

"I am absolutely thrilled with this win," first-year Texas coach Mack Brown said. "It's hard to find words to explain it. "When you come in here... to be the first team in 47 games to beat Nebraska at home is simply a major accomplishment."

Williams enhanced his Heisman chances by running for 150 yards on 37 carries, and the Longhorns (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) handed Nebraska (7-2, 3-2) its first home loss since Sept. 21, 1991, when Washington won 36-21.

"I'm going to say it now, and it's early, but if he doesn't win the Heisman Trophy I don't know who the heck should," Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said. "At times, it was a man against boys. He's the real deal. I don't know how many things good you can say about him."

The Huskers' home winning streak was the fifth-longest in NCAA history.

Also, Williams picked up the most yards against Nebraska by an opposing runner since Barry Sanders had 189 yards in a 63-42 Huskers' win over Oklahoma State in 1988. Sanders won the Heisman that season.

As he departed, Williams was cheered and got a standing ovation from several hundred Nebraska fans who had gathered near the tunnel leading to the Texas locker room.

"Most places you go, the fans

See TEXAS, page 10A

The Bulldogs close out the season Friday with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Plains.

Tahoka	Team stats	Coahoma
7	First downs	11
35	rushing yds.	252
23	passing yds.	19
3-6-0	Comp/Att/Int	2-5-0
6-28-6	punts-avg.	3-41-3
4-2	fum.-lost	1-11
5-47	pen.-yds.	8-85
Tahoka	0 0 0 0 0	0
Coahoma	14 7 0 0 21	21

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
C - 6:38 remaining, Lorin Wolf 7 pass from Walt Bordenlon (Bordenlon kick).
C - 2:56, Blake Nichols 65 run (Bordenlon kick).
Second Quarter:
C - 2:56, Bordenlon 28 run (Bordenlon kick).
Third Quarter:
No scoring.
Fourth Quarter:
No scoring.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998

SCHOOLS

Class 8A
Amarillo 32, Lubbock 7
EP Americas 15, EP East 7
EP Andrews 45, EP Jeffers 7
EP Comodoro 13, EP Ivy 7
EP Dal Valle 38, EP Herk 7
EP Franklin 48, EP Austin 3
FW E. Hills 31, FW North 7
Lub Comodoro 50, SA Cent 7
Midland 28, Abilene 21
Richland 23, FW Paschal 1

Class 4A
Amarillo Caprock 18, Dumas 7
Andrews 20, Sweetwater 7
Big Spring 28, Lake View 2
Boswell 37, Mineral Wells 7
Brownwood 55, Joshua 13
Carrollton 26, Pecos 23
Canyon Randall 17, Plainview 7
Denton 10, WF Rider 0
EP Burges 42, El Paso 14
EP Riverside 20, EP Fort 7
FW Castleberry 7, Justin 7
FW Durbin 21, FW Poly 0
FW Southwest 53, WF N. D. 7
Frenship 17, Lubbock East 7
Mountain View 34, Fabish 7
Snyder 19, Fort Stockton 1
Springtown 31, FW Brewer 7
Stephenville 58, Burleson 0
WF Hirsch 42, Denton Ryan 7
Weatherford 28, Ate 21
Wichita Falls 28, Burkburnett 7
Wylie 28, Ballinger 14

Class 3A
Alpine 42, Presidio 14
Amarillo River Road 30, Tulare 7
Bandy 42, Grape Creek 0
Breckenridge 41, Comanche 7
Childress 47, Graham 28
Clifton 3, Eastland 0
Colorado City 21, Seminole 7
Crane 38, Kermit 6
Glen Rose 33, Dublin 10
Lubbock 44, Carter-Rivers 7
Lamesa 41, Brownfield 0
Littlefield 13, Lubbock 7
Monahans 21, Greenwood 7
Perryton 7, Sanford-Fritch 0
Shallowater 20, Lubbock Co 7
Vernon 35, Iowa Park 22

Class 2A
Amarillo H. Park 14, Pampa 7
Cotman 39, Hamilton 0
Delson 33, Colton 12
Eldorado 28, Forsan 0
Franklin 21, Somerville 6
Goldthwaite 20, Early 7
Hale Center 31, Bovina 12
Jalisco 23, Lockney 22
Krahn 28, Van Horn 7
Lubbock 33, Paradise 6
Marfa 41, Rankin 16
New Deal 20, Floydada 10
Olney 20, Seymour 14
Ozona 14, Junction 0
Quanah 43, Clarendon 12
Reagan County 57, McCann 7
Sonora 29, Wall 0
Stanton 49, Post 7
Sunnyvale 26, Stratford 13
W. Texas High 14, Boys Ranch 7
Winters 34, Mason 8

Class 1A
Agarwood 20, Paducah 14
Brite 18, Baird 0
Cross Plains 7, Santa Anna 7
Dell City 58, Marathon 48
Eder 28, Miles 6
Fort Davis 48, Garden City 7
Frost 10, Dawson 7
Gorman 47, Rising Star 0
Happy 27, Vega 0
Iron County 14, Menard 13
Knox City 33, Crowell 15
Memphis 19, Claude 12
Merban 32, Huska 18

Eldorado bid to
By CONRAD MEZ
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — opportunity to a playoff berth Forsan's Buffalo thing that could Friday in a Eldorado's Eagle The Buffs, who game with a 7- and 2-1 in Distr the Eagles (3-6 a ing a lesson tha be deceiving. From the ou made it clear it ficult night. Lo took the game's and returned appeared to be a down return o score erased by That set the E own 49-yard promptly embat that provided Eldorado would With the tanc Austin Nixon Lance Mitchel h way to the Fors were set up quarterback Je spot a wide ope in the end zone. The Buffs see retaliate on the sion when Cad 21-yard strike to Forsan's first p mage and Briar ball off tackle fo to midfield. Lightning st later, however, Villavicencio Forsan fumble. The Buffs' sti and Forsan ag march into El — reaching the line before bein

Conservative
STAT

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Class 6A
Amarillo 32, Lubbock 7
EP Americas 15, EP Eastwood 7
EP Address 45, EP Jefferson 0
EP Coronado 13, EP Irvin 7
EP Del Valle 38, EP Hanks 12
EP Franklin 48, EP Austin 3
FW E. Hills 31, FW Northside 0
Lub Coronado 50, SA Central 31
Midland 28, Abilene 21
Richardson 23, FW Paschal 13

Class 4A
Amarillo 20, Sweetwater 7
Big Spring 28, Lake View 24
Boswell 37, Mineral Wells 0
Brownwood 55, Joshua 13
Carrollton 26, Pecos 23
Canyon Randall 17, Plainview 14
Denton 10, WF Rider 0
EP Barges 42, El Paso 14
EP Riverside 20, EP Parkland 12
FW Castleberry 7, Justin Hwatt 0
FW Dunbar 21, FW Poly 0
FW Southwest 53, WF N. Dame 8
Frenship 17, Lubbock Estacado 7
Mountain View 34, Fabeffs 21
Snyder 19, Fort Stockton 15
Springtown 31, FW Brewer 21
Stephenville 58, Burleson 0
WF Hirsch 42, Dumas 25
Weatherford 28, Ate 21
Wichita Falls 28, Burkburnett 12
Wyle 28, Ballinger 14

Class 3A
Alpine 42, Presidio 14
Amarillo River 40, Tula 6
Brady 42, Grape Creek 0
Breckenridge 41, Comanche 12
Childress 47, Graham 28
Clifton 3, Eastland 0
Colorado City 21, Seminole 14
Crane 38, Kermit 6
Glen Rose 22, Hamilton 0
Lk Worth 44, Carter-Riverside 13
Lamesa 41, Brownfield 0
Littlefield 13, Lub. Roosevelt 6
Monahans 21, Greenwood 7
Perryton 7, Sanford-Fitch 0
Shallowater 20, Lubbock Cooper 0
Vernon 35, Iowa Park 22

Class 2A
Amarillo H. Park 14, Farhang 7
Coleman 39, Hamilton 0
DeLeon 33, Cisco 12
Eldorado 28, Forsan 0
Franklin 21, Sallisaw 6
Goddards 20, Early 7
Hale Center 31, Bovina 12
Idalou 23, Lockney 22
Irma 28, Van Horn 7
Jackboro 33, Paradise 6
Marfa 41, Rankin 16
New Deal 20, Floydada 10
Oiler 20, Seymour 4
Ozona 14, Junction 0
Quanah 43, Clarendon 12
Reagan County 57, McCarney 6
Sonora 29, Wall 0
Stanton 49, Post 7
Surrey 26, Stratford 13
W. Texas High 14, Boys Ranch 0
Winters 34, Mason 8

Class 1A
Aspermont 20, Paducah 14
Bronte 18, Baird 0
Crosby Plains 7, Santa Anna 6
Dell City 58, Marathon 48
Eden 28, Miles 6
Fort Davis 48, Garden City 7
Frost 10, Dawson 7
Gorman 47, Rising Star 0
Happy 27, Vega 0
Iron County 14, Menard 13
Knox City 33, Crowell 15
Memphis 19, Claude 12
Mendon 32, Tuscola 18

Class 5A
Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press high school football poll:
Class 5A
1. Converse Judson (8-0) vs. SA Roosevelt, late Saturday
2. Killeen Ellison (8-1) beat Waco, 20-18
3. Katy (8-1) beat Alief Elsik, 30-16
4. Arlington Lamar (8-1) beat Arlington Bowie, 42-3
5. Tyler Lee (8-1) lost to Lufkin, 34-28
6. Plano East (8-1) beat Allen, 34-7
7. Euless Trinity (8-0) at Irving Nimitz, late Saturday
8. The Woodlands (9-0) beat Huntsville, 20-14
9. Aldine Eisenhower (7-2) beat Aldine MacArthur, 56-14
10. Midland Lee (8-1) beat Odessa Permian, 24-21

Class 4A
1. La Marque (7-0) beat Galena Park, 27-0
2. West Orange-Stark (8-0) at PA Jefferson, late Saturday
3. Andrews (9-0) beat Sweetwater, 20-7
4. CC Calallen (8-1) beat Gregory-Portland, 62-0
5. Ennis (9-0) beat Corsicana, 5-3
6. Brownwood (8-1) beat Joshua, 55-13
7. Schertz Clemens (9-0) beat SA Burbank, 58-0
8. Stephenville (8-1) beat Burleson, 58-0
9. Hays Consolidated (9-0) beat Smithson Valley, 21-17
10. Dayton (9-0) beat Slatbee, 45-31

Class 3A
1. Breckenridge (9-0) beat Comanche, 41-12
2. Newton (7-1) beat Kountze, 64-12
3. Cleveland (8-1) beat Shepherd, 68-28
4. Waco La Vega (9-0) beat China Spring, 33-21
5. Coldspring (6-2) lost to Corrigan Camden, 28-26
6. Mabank (7-2) lost to Crandall, 24-3
7. Commerce (8-1) beat Whitesboro, 56-20
8. Tatum (8-1) beat Bullard, 35-29
9. Sealy (6-2) beat Hitchcock, 38-14
10. Crane (9-0) beat Kermit, 38-6

Class 2A
1. Mart (9-0) beat Riesel, 49-6
2. Winters (9-0) beat Mason, 34-3
3. Pilot Point (8-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 58-14
4. Spearman (8-0) vs. Canadian, ppd, weather
5. Iraan (9-0) beat Van Horn, 28-7
6. Stanton (8-1) beat Post, 49-7
7. Alto (8-1) beat Timpson, 22-12
8. Italy (8-1) beat Venus, 58-0
9. Holliday (9-0) beat Haskell, 46-0
10. Brookshire Royal (7-1) beat Tadehaven, 31-10

Class 1A
1. Tenaha (9-0) beat Carlisle, Price, 53-8
2. Iola (8-0) beat Milano, 74-7
3. Aspermont (9-0) beat Paducah, 20-14
4. Era (8-0) beat Collinsville, 57-0
5. Bartlett (8-1) beat Bremond, 37-14
6. Menard (8-1) lost to Iron County, 14-13
7. Granger (7-1) beat Jarrell, 29-28
8. Wortham (9-0) beat Quinlan Boles, 58-8
9. Frost (8-0) beat Dawson, 10-7
10. O'Donnell (8-1) lost to Sudan, 42-13

Nueces Canyon 20, Christoval 16
Jonestown 56, Oglesby 8
Lueders Avoca 58, Moran 13
Riley 17, Sterling City 7
Roscoe 14, Water Valley 0
Miami 50, Higgins 6
Milford 41, Colledge 32
Newcastle 43, Pant Creek 28
Pantzer Creek 48, Brooksmith 4
Richard Springs 35, Lohn 30
Rochester 46, Jayton 44
Rule 57, Patton Springs 6
Sammoodwood 51, Challoche 16
Sands 63, Hermleigh 6
Silverton 63, Cotton Creek 16
Sloan 20, Gordon 14
Trent 67, Verbest 12
Trinidad 51, Bynum 0
Vernon Northside 53, Hedley 47

Private Schools
Addicks Trinity 56, FW Nolan 7
Groom 42, Lefors 0
FW Christian 14, Lub. Christian 6
Guthrie 80, Benjamin 36

Stanton runs roughshod over Post, 49-7

HERALD Staff Reports
STANTON — Sixth-ranked Stanton sent the Post Antelopes hobbling back to Garza County Friday night, victims of a run and pass attack that rolled up 476 yards.

Kyle Herm passed for 127 yards and three TDs and Kenneth Hull raced for another 109 as the Buffaloes beat the Antelopes 49-7.

Defending state champion Stanton built a quick lead in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Jody Louder. Will Harris kicked the conversion.

Louder got his second touchdown of the quarter minutes later when he snared an 11-yard pass from Herm. Again, Harris booted the PAT.

Post got found the scoreboard in the second quarter on a 20-yard scoring pass from Jay Gorman to Braden Conner.

Conner's kick after made it a 14-7 ballgame. That was it for the Antelopes, however, who became victim to Stanton's big play offense.

The Buffaloes answered Post's only score in the second quarter and put the game away in the third. Before halftime, Herm found Chad Smith on a 25-yard TD pass to put Stanton up 21-7.

He came back out in the third and hit James Jenkins on a 74-yard play that broke the game open.

Jeremy Hull added another third-quarter score on a 73-yard scamper.

Harris scored next on a 30-yard burst and Kenneth Hull followed with a 1-yard blast. His 109 yards came on just 6 carries. Stanton held Post to just 7 first downs and 177 yards.

The win puts the Buffaloes at 8-1 for the season and 3-1 in district play.

Post	Team stats	Stanton
8	First downs	15
128	rushing yds.	331
53	passing yds.	128
3-9-1	Comp/Att/Int	5-6-0
4-27-5	punts-avg.	0-0-0
3-3	fum.-lost	2-2
6-31	pen.-yds.	5-45
Post	0 7 0 0 - 7	
Stanton	14 7 14 14 - 49	

Scoring plays
First Quarter
S - Jody Louder 1 run (Will Harris kick).
S - Jody Louder 14 pass from Kyle Herm (Harris kick).
Second Quarter
P - Braden Conner 20 pass from Jay Gorman (Conner kick).
S - Chad Smith 25 pass from Herm (Harris kick).
Third Quarter
S - James Jenkins 74 pass from Herm (Harris kick).
S - Jeremy Hull 73 run (Harris kick).
Fourth Quarter
S - Harris 30 run (Harris kick).
S - Kenneth Hull 1 run (Herm kick).

Sands 63, Hermleigh 16
ACKERLY — Hermleigh scored on a kickoff return, a short run and a safety but it wasn't enough to keep Sands from turning off the clock early in a 63-16 rout Friday.

The Mustangs' Coby Floyd hit 9 of 13 passes for 169 yards and

3 touchdowns and ran 4 times for 97 yards and another score.

Junior Martinez scored on an 8-yard run and Cesar Martinez crashed in from a yard out to get Sands going. Still in the first quarter, Floyd found Cal Zant on a 1-yard toss for an 18-0 lead.

Hermleigh got on the board later in the quarter when David Digby burst over from a yard away. Sands came right back on a 1-yard run by Junior Martinez and a Floyd-to-Eric Wigington 19-yard scoring strike.

The Mustangs let up only slightly in the second quarter. Wigington caught a 19-yard scoring toss from Floyd, then tallied again on a 1-yard run. With just six seconds left in the half, Sands went ahead 49-8 on a 45-yard touchdown scamper by Junior Martinez.

In one of the Cardinals' only highlights of the night, Caleb Callaway took the ensuing kickoff and raced 62 yards for a Hermleigh touchdown, making it a 49-14 halftime score.

The Cardinals got their final points in the third quarter on a safety. Sands struck back on a 50-yard scoring toss from Floyd to Wigington, then ended the game in the fourth on a 13-yard run by Floyd.

Grady's Wildcats. A win would give Sands the district title, but a Grady win would result in a three-way tie for the title with Borden County.

Hermleigh	Team stats	Sands
6	First downs	18
36	rushing yds.	224
77	passing yds.	169
2-6-1	Comp/Att/Int	9-14-0
6-4	fum.-lost	1-0
Hermleigh	8 6 2 0 - 16	
Sands	33 16 8 6 - 63	

Scoring plays
S - J. Martinez 8 run (kick failed).
S - C. Martinez 1 run (kick failed).
S - Zant 1 pass from Floyd (kick failed).
H - Digby 3 run (kick good).
S - J. Martinez 3 run (C. Martinez kick).
S - Wigington 19 pass from Floyd (C. Martinez kick).
S - Wigington 1 run (C. Martinez kick).
S - J. Martinez 45 pass from Floyd (C. Martinez kick).
H - Callaway 62 kickoff return (kick failed).
H - Safety, ball carrier tackled in end zone.
S - Wigington 50 pass from Floyd (C. Martinez kick).
S - Floyd 13 run (no PAT attempted).

Borden County 40, Ira 7
GAIL — Borden County got off to a slow start Friday night but then rolled past Ira 40-7 in a District 6-A six-man contest.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fernando Baeza got the Coyotes going on a 2-yard run. Ira came back to take the lead on a 13-yard pass from freshman quarterback Nathan Smith to Logan Daves. A one point conversion toss gave the Bulldogs a short-

Eldorado spoils Forsan's bid to clinch playoff spot

By CONRAD MEZICK
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — Afforded an opportunity to clinch their first playoff berth since 1986, Forsan's Buffaloes saw everything that could go wrong do so Friday in a 28-0 loss to Eldorado's Eagles.

The Buffs, who went into the game with a 7-1 mark overall and 2-1 in District 2-2A, found the Eagles (3-6 and 2-1) providing a lesson that statistics can be deceiving.

From the outset, Eldorado made it clear it would be a difficult night. Louis Santellano took the game's opening kickoff and returned it for what appeared to be an 81-yard touchdown return only to see the score erased by an illegal block.

That set the Eagles up at their own 49-yard line and they promptly embarked on a drive that provided all the points Eldorado would need.

With the tandem of fullback Austin Nixon and tailback Lance Mitchell hammering their way to the Forsan 24, the Buffs were set up for sophomore quarterback Joey Bullard to spot a wide open Casey Poyner in the end zone.

The Buffs seemed poised to retaliate on their first possession when Cade Park threw a 21-yard strike to Derek Wash on Forsan's first play from scrimmage and Brian Mims took the ball off tackle for 11 more yards to midfield.

Lightning struck moments later, however, when Armando Villavicencio recovered a Forsan fumble.

The Buffs' stingy defense held and Forsan again managed to march into Eldorado territory — reaching the Eagles' 24-yard line before being forced to turn

the ball over on downs.

The second quarter proved to be the most pivotal for the Buffs.

After having stopped the high-powered Eagles at their own 7-yard line, the Buffs could only watch in disbelief with another fumble — this one bounding into the end zone — was recovered for an Eldorado touchdown by Villavicencio.

Again, it seemed the Buffs were prepared to be erasing the Eagle lead when they mounted a drive from their own 10. Wash bolted for 16 yards up the middle and Corey Walker bulled over right tackle for six more.

The next three plays called on Justin White, the last being an impressive 30-yard burst that ended at the Eldorado 32 with the Eagles being flagged for a personal foul should have given Forsan the ball at the 17. But a holding penalty charged to the Buffs offset the Eldorado infraction and negated the play.

The Eagles seemed content to stage a defensive battle in the second half.

Eldorado	Team stats	Forsan
13	First downs	11
189	rushing yds.	150
71	passing yds.	64
3-5-0	Comp/Att/Int	6-16-0
5-37-4	punts-avg.	5-33-6
1-0	fum.-lost	4-3
5-35	pen.-yds.	8-66
Eldorado	7 7 14 0 - 28	
Forsan	0 0 0 0 - 0	

Scoring plays
First Quarter:
E - 7:57 remaining, Casey Poyner 24 pass from Joey Bullard (Jess Martin kick).
Second Quarter:
E - 11:45, Cory Lloyd 8 fumble return (Martin kick).
Third Quarter:
E - 1:47, Louis Santellano 46 run (Martin kick).
E - 1:29, Poyner 33 pass from Bullard (Martin kick).
Fourth Quarter:
No scoring.

When August and Emma Stenholm bought land in Ericksdahl in 1906, West Texas was still a raw and untamed land. One of the first things they did was build the town church — chiseling rock from a creek bed for the church's foundation. What they built was a monument to their faith, values, and decency. Their grandson, Charles, was raised by his parents with those same bedrock values...

The same values that guide our daily lives are the same values that Charlie Stenholm fights for in Congress.



Our Values. Our Congressman.



Paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee

Local Physician Directory

All physicians are accepting new patients. Please call for appointment.



Mara DeLaVega, MD
Family Practice
Women's Health Care
263-1844



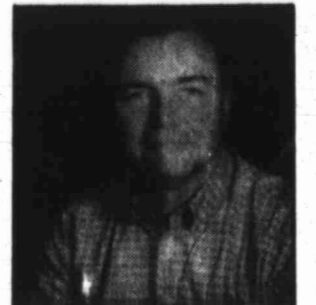
Cezary Kuprianowicz, MD
Dr. "Koop"
Pulmonology
264-1300



Carlos Mercado, MD
Family Practice
Extended Hours Available
263-1844



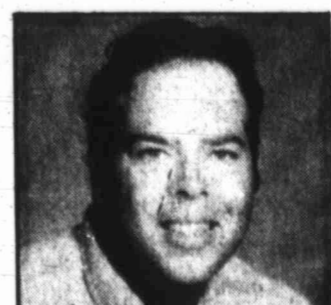
Rory Minck, MD
OB/GYN
Extended Hours Available
268-0200



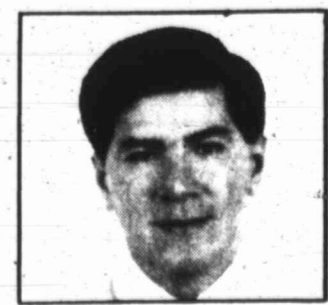
Richard Orbon, MD
Orthopedics
Saturday Football Clinics
263-2990



Anna Rosinska, MD
Internal Medicine
Dermatology
264-1500



Micheal Stephens, MD
Family Practice
Pediatrics & Women's Health Care
264-1100



Guido Toscano, MD
Internal Medicine
Adult Medicine
264-1400

cut out for future reference

NOV 01 1998

Conservative Values & Proven RESULTS You Can COUNT On!

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DAVID HOUNTS

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

APPO RACING CART—Shawn Paul Tracy, driver, from competing in the season-opening race in March 1999 for unaffordable risk and unsportsmanlike conduct after the Indy race in Australia on Oct. 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND INDIANS—Fred Dan O'Dowd, assistant general manager and director of baseball operations, named Mark Shapiro assistant general manager.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed C Tim Lincecum and INF Rico Rossy to minor-league contracts and invited them to spring training.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Ken Macha bench coach and Dave Hugen hitting coach.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Exercised their 1999 option on 3B Wade Boggs and extended his contract by adding a 2000 option.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Tony Pena manager of New Orleans of the PCL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Tom Gaulden vice president and general manager, agreed to terms with RHP David Weathers on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Wally Walker, president and general manager, to contract extension through the 2001-02 season.

NFL—Granted a roster exemption to the New Orleans Saints for DT Julian Pittman, fired San Diego Chargers CB Terrance Shaw \$10,000 for verbally abusing and berating an official.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed TE Mark Chmura to a one-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed T Ricky Sigsal to a one-year contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed D Scott Niedermayer to a multi-year contract.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Bryan Helmer to Las Vegas of the IHL.

CHICAGO WOLVES—Recalled RW Cory Barkis from Muskegon of the UHL.

KANSAS CITY BLADES—Recalled D Marty Melnychuk from Arkansas of the UHL.

DALLAS BURN—Waived F Juan Sastoe and G Garth Lagervay.

NHL Friday's Games Buffalo @ Toronto 1 N.Y. Rangers 1, Carolina 0 Florida 7, Chicago 3 Anaheim 3, Dallas 3, 3 to the Washington 0, Calgary 0, tie Pittsburgh 2, Vancouver 2, tie Tampa Bay 3, Los Angeles 0

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference East (Miami, Buffalo, New England, N.Y. Jets, Indianapolis) and West (Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes National Conference East (Dallas, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, New York, Washington) and West (Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Louis, Carolina).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Sunday's Games (Arizona at Detroit, Denver at Cincinnati, Jacksonville at Baltimore, Miami at Buffalo, etc.)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Monday's Games (Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m.) and Friday's Games (Buffalo @ Toronto 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, Carolina 0, etc.)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Saturday's Games (Carolina at Boston, Buffalo at Toronto, Montreal at Ottawa, Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, etc.)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Sunday's Games (Atlanta at New England, Cincinnati at Jacksonville, Detroit at Philadelphia, etc.)

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

strike to Isaac Flores that set the Chiefs up inside the Steers 15-yard line less than two minutes into the game.

Big Spring's defense stiffened, however, and Lake View was forced to attempt a 28-yard Wade Day field goal that missed wide left.

Lake View was more successful on its second possession, marching 64 yards in six plays, the final 10 paces coming on a quarterback keeper by Robinson. But Day, who would have a terrible night, missed the extra-point kick.

Big Spring's offense finally got untracked when Ford broke loose for 47 yards on a 3-and-11 play late in the first period. He added the final four yards of the 69-yard march with 48 seconds remaining in the period.

The Steers defense then stepped up big in the second quarter, stopping the Chiefs cold on both occasions they had the ball with the win to their backs. Then Ford, Brock and company staged a 67-yard drive that ate up all but 40 seconds of the period.

Senior speedster Tory Mitchell hauled in a perfectly thrown pass from Brock for the final 10 yards of the drive and Beauchamp added the extra point to give the Steers a 14-6 halftime lead.

Big Spring increased that edge to 21-6 on a four-play drive the first time they had possession in the second half.

Ford accounted for 51 of the drive's 54 yards, scoring from three yards out with 9:06 remaining in the third period.

Lake View came roaring back, however, capping an 8-play, 69-yard drive with a 36-yard Robinson to Flores strike. The Steers, however, thwarted the Chiefs' pass attempt for a two-point conversion.

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

What's more, the Steers took the ensuing kickoff and marched to their fourth touchdown. Ford again carried it in from three yards out and Beauchamp's kick made it 28-12.

Robinson and Flores would make it interesting, however, adding a pair of touchdowns in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter, trimming the

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

score 26-7 in the final quarter.

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

The Steers migh a notch had Bren to contend for on diving and swim relays, not suffe

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

The Steers migh a notch had Bren to contend for on diving and swim relays, not suffe

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

The Steers migh a notch had Bren to contend for on diving and swim relays, not suffe

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

TEXAS

Continued from page 8A

boo you," Williams said. "But here, it's nothing but cheers. This is the most fun I've ever had playing a game."

And the most fun Texas fans have had in a long time. But the Longhorns seem to have the Huskers figured out. They beat them in the 1996 Big 12 title game the last time the teams played — a loss that ended Nebraska's bid for a third straight national championship.

Saturday's game also ended any further talk in Lincoln of another national title this season.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING 2301 South Gregg Street is pleased to announce a Cardiology Clinic by Shannon Regional Heart Center Tuesday, November 10, 1998 For more information or an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143 Shannon Regional Heart Center medical staff includes Cardiologists: James J. Galizia, M.D.; Charles Marsh, M.D.; Denver Marsh, M.D.; Michael Mitchell, M.D.; Gene Sherrod, M.D. and Gorman Thorp, M.D. Cardiothoracic Surgeon: James A. Knight, M.D.

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

strike to Isaac Flores that set the Chiefs up inside the Steers 15-yard line less than two minutes into the game.

Big Spring's defense stiffened, however, and Lake View was forced to attempt a 28-yard Wade Day field goal that missed wide left.

Lake View was more successful on its second possession, marching 64 yards in six plays, the final 10 paces coming on a quarterback keeper by Robinson. But Day, who would have a terrible night, missed the extra-point kick.

Big Spring's offense finally got untracked when Ford broke loose for 47 yards on a 3-and-11 play late in the first period. He added the final four yards of the 69-yard march with 48 seconds remaining in the period.

The Steers defense then stepped up big in the second quarter, stopping the Chiefs cold on both occasions they had the ball with the win to their backs. Then Ford, Brock and company staged a 67-yard drive that ate up all but 40 seconds of the period.

Senior speedster Tory Mitchell hauled in a perfectly thrown pass from Brock for the final 10 yards of the drive and Beauchamp added the extra point to give the Steers a 14-6 halftime lead.

Big Spring increased that edge to 21-6 on a four-play drive the first time they had possession in the second half.

Ford accounted for 51 of the drive's 54 yards, scoring from three yards out with 9:06 remaining in the third period.

Lake View came roaring back, however, capping an 8-play, 69-yard drive with a 36-yard Robinson to Flores strike. The Steers, however, thwarted the Chiefs' pass attempt for a two-point conversion.

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

What's more, the Steers took the ensuing kickoff and marched to their fourth touchdown. Ford again carried it in from three yards out and Beauchamp's kick made it 28-12.

Robinson and Flores would make it interesting, however, adding a pair of touchdowns in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter, trimming the

score 26-7 in the final quarter.

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

The Steers migh a notch had Bren to contend for on diving and swim relays, not suffe

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

The Steers migh a notch had Bren to contend for on diving and swim relays, not suffe

lived 7-6 advantage. Borden got scores yards and 1 yard senior, and never a one-yard pass. McCook to Ed R. the score 26-7 in the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 2 WESTBROOK Jonathan Ribble just 11 times I made the most of bling for 242 y touchdowns in behind win over 29.

Ribble got star quarter when he on a 65-yard s Westbrook answ next three scores Quarterback S Westbrook's attac

MEETS Carlos Plata cl five for Sands place finish, just County's T.C. Mustangs also Torres and Gilb ish 33rd and 34th

The Coyotes a place finish Stamper, while was 14th, Ferna 20th, Kevin Pink and Ramon Griff

Grady's Wild fifth in the boy ings, paced Medina's 13th

There were no Big Spring Invita diving meet Satur and Abilene Hig the team champi comfortable marg Pecos, the boy Saturday's swim 266 points to run 171. Andrews fir points, Monahan and Big Spring's 133.

OCTOBER SPECIALS DEER CORN \$4.30 - 50 LB. BAG HORSE AND MULE FEED 50 LB BAG \$4.95 BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY N. HWY. 87 263-3382

87 AUTO SALES 111 GREGG 210 GREGG 1997 GMC YUKON SLX 4X4 - White/blue leather. \$25,900 1996 Chev. Suburban Silverado - Green/tan cloth, loaded. \$22,900 1996 Chevrolet Suburban 4X4 LX - Red/gray leather, loaded. \$24,900 1995 Chevrolet Suburban Autumnwood LX - Tan leather, loaded. \$21,900 1994 GMC Suburban - Red/gray cloth, loaded. \$14,900 1996 Ford Supercab XLT 351 - Loaded, one owner. \$11,900 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis LS - Silver/leather. \$13,900 1996 GMC Ext. Cab LS 350 - Automatic, loaded, low miles. \$16,900 1996 Ford Taurus LX - Maroon/cloth, 45,000 miles, mint. \$6,950 1998 VW - White/black cloth, 500 miles, sport pkg., comfort pkg. \$19,900 1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - with blue leather, one owner, 71,000 miles. \$7,450 1988 \$-10 Blazer 4X4 - Red & white, CD. \$4,950 1990 Toyota Camper SR5 - V6, 4X4, automatic. \$7,450 1994 Dodge Grand Caravan LE - Maroon/gray cloth \$7,950 1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Blue/gray cloth. \$7,950 SERVING YOU FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Big Spring Herald Sunday, November 1, 1998. Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin.

Big Spring swimmers improved in finishes at BSHS Invitational

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

There were no real surprises in the Big Spring Invitational swimming and diving meet Saturday, as Pecos Eagles and Abilene High's Lady Eagles took the team championships by relatively comfortable margins.

Pecos, the boys' favorite going into Saturday's swimming events, piled up 266 points to runner-up Abilene High's 171. Andrews finished third with 147 points, Monahans was fourth with 141 and Big Spring's Steers were fifth with 133.

The Steers might well have moved up a notch had Brent Sisson, who figured to contend for one of the top spots in diving and swim a leg on Big Spring's relays, not suffered a shoulder injury

earlier in the week that sidelined him for the meet.

Abilene's girls did not enjoy as big a margin as Pecos' boys, compiling 231 points, while Monahans' Lady Lobos were second with 205.

Big Spring's Lady Steers finished sixth in the girls' field with 107 points, well behind fifth-place El Paso Jefferson's 147.

While neither the Steers, nor Lady Steers were in contention for the meet's team championships, Big Spring coach Harlan Smith was more than pleased by his swimmers' performance.

"There's no way to complain," Smith explained. "Our kids swam better times, their strokes were better ... we're improving every day and that's exactly what we set out to do when the season started."

"Our kids competed well," he added. "We just don't have the numbers on our boys' team or the experience with the girls' to really contend right now. But our kids had a tremendous effort and this gives us some encouragement to build on heading into Pecos' meet."

Big Spring seniors Slate Broyles, Billy Beckworth and Justin Williams teamed with sophomore Doug Willberg to provide most of the Steers points.

That quartet teamed for a fourth-place clocking of 1:53.48 in the 200-yard medley relay and fifth in the 200 freestyle relay.

Broyles provided the Steers' only first-place finish of the day, powering to a 2:11.35 clocking in the 200 individual medley to win the event by more than 10 seconds over El Paso Jefferson's Emiliano Rodriguez.

But Broyles saw his bid for two indi-

vidual golds go by the wayside, as Pecos' Kevin Bates edged him in the 100 backstroke. Bates' winning time was 56.82 seconds, while Broyles finished at 57.41.

Williams and Willberg provided addition points for the Steers in the 200 freestyle, Williams finishing third and Willberg eighth. Williams added a fourth-place clocking of 56.94 in the 100 freestyle and Willberg was fourth in the 500 freestyle with a 6:10.97.

Beckworth closed out the Steers' point scoring with a third place in the 100 breaststroke, timed at 1:07.99, and was fourth in the 100 butterfly with a 1:03.64.

The Lady Steers' best finish of the meet was Melissa Sheedy's 1:10.21 second-place clocking in the 100 butterfly. She added a fifth in the 200 individual medley.

Sheedy then combined with Heidi Robinson, Michelle Stokes and Tz Marsch to finish second in the 400 freestyle relay, far surpassing the eighth-place finish she, Stokes, Robinson and Renee Flores had managed in the 200 freestyle relay.

Amanda Morris provided a fifth in the 500 freestyle and eighth-place points in the 200 freestyle, while Stokes added seventh in the 100 freestyle and an 11th-place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Flores was ninth in the 100 butterfly, while Robinson was ninth in the 100 freestyle and Vanessa Yanez added an eighth-place clocking in the 500 freestyle.

Marsch and Flores rounded out the Lady Steers' points by finishing 10th and 12th, respectively, in the 100 backstroke.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 9A

lived 7-6 advantage.

Borden got scoring runs of 18 yards and 1 yard from Baeza, a senior, and never looked back. A one-yard pass from Colt McCook to Ed Rodriguez made the score 26-7 heading into the final quarter.

Grady 34 Westbrook 29

WESTBROOK — Grady's Jonathon Ribble carried the ball just 11 times Friday but he made the most of each one, rumbolling for 242 yards and four touchdowns in a come-from-behind win over Westbrook, 34-29.

Ribble got started in the first quarter when he eluded tacklers on a 65-yard scoring jaunt. Westbrook answered with the next three scores, however.

Quarterback Sam Harless led Westbrook's attack, hitting 31 of

50 pass attempts for 312 yards and four touchdowns. He found James Matos on a 6-yard toss to tie the game, then put the home team ahead on a 7-yard flip to Chris Chambers.

Westbrook enjoyed a 14-6 half-time lead and extended it in the third quarter on another Harless-to-Matos scoring toss — this one from 5 yards out.

Ribble's legs brought Grady back. He broke free on a 51-yard scoring scamper, then bulled over from 7 yards out to pull the visitors to within two points, 22-20.

Westbrook fought off the comeback attempt temporarily when Harless hit Thadd Rich on a 29-yard scoring toss to open the fourth quarter. That would be all the points Westbrook could manage, though.

Grady's rally hinged on Ribble, and he responded. He broke free and raced 53 yards to answer Westbrook's TD, then put the visitors on top to stay when he

hit T.J. Pruitt on a pass that went for a 53-yard score.

Grady didn't need them, but got more points when Westbrook snapped the ball out of the end zone for a safety late in the fourth period.

Grady moves to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in district play.

Fort Davis 48, Garden City 7

FORT DAVIS — Garden City was eliminated from playoff contention Friday night in a 48-7 loss to Fort Davis.

The Bearkats' only score came in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard pass from Chris Bryan to Robert Guerrero. Guerrero kicked the point-after.

Phillip Prude led Fort Davis, which improved to 7-1 overall and 2-1 in loop action. He took part in 6 of 7 Fort Davis touchdowns, rushing for 3 and passing for 3 more.

With 10:02 still left in the first

quarter, Prude dashed in from 6-yards out. Just 17 seconds later, he hit Seth Falkner on an 11-yard scoring toss.

Next, it was Prude again on a 5-yard run, to make it a 21-0

game going into the second quarter. All Prude did then was hit Andy Holguin on a 9-yard pass, then run the ball in himself on a 20-yard scamper. J.P. Cotton got the other Fort Davis

touchdown in the quarter — this one on a 20-yard burst.

The home team put the game away late in the third quarter when Prude tossed a 3-yard scoring pass to Ty Moreland.

MEETS

Continued from page 8A

Carlos Plata closed out the top five for Sands with a ninth-place finish, just behind Borden County's T.C. Stipe. The Mustangs also had Daniel Torres and Gilberto Ibarra finish 33rd and 34th, respectively.

The Coyotes also got a 10th-place finish from Robert Stamper, while Colt McCook was 14th, Fernando Baeza was 20th, Kevin Pinkerton was 24th and Ramon Griffin was 28th.

Grady's Wildcats finished fifth in the boys' team standings, paced by Everado Medina's 13th-place. Jose

Ramirez added a 22nd-place finish, while Dusty Deatherage was 25th, Scott Swift was 32nd, Anthony Swift was 35th and Orin Romine was 37th.

While the Lady Mustangs' Johanna Martinez topped the girls' field with a first-place clocking of 13:41.92 and teammate Jessica Dewett was third individually, Borden County took the girls' team title behind Lindsey Smith's fifth-place time of 14:19.02 and a sweep of eighth through 12th places by Valerie Wootan, Bkah Hensley, Holly Thomas, Julie Mayes and Crystal Dye.

Grady's Brandi Hale qualified for the Region I, Class 1A meet with a sixth-place finish, while Sands' Laci Webb, Trisha Nichols and Brianne Fryar finished 13th, 14th and 15th to make sure of a second-place team finish for the Lady Mustangs.

Sand's Starr Hopper finished 19th, while Brandi Wood was 29th. Borden County also got a 16th-place finish from Katie Kemp.

Grady's five-girl team was rounded out by Samantha Yates' 26th, Rebekah Adams' 27th, Sheree Rivas' 31st and Caroline Madison's 38th.

'97 TOYOTA TERCEL
Red/gray cloth, 4 cyl., auto, air, 15,000 miles, "like new" Factory Warranty. **\$10,995**

'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Tan/brown cloth, V-8, "loaded all the way," like new, see to believe. One owner. **\$3,995**

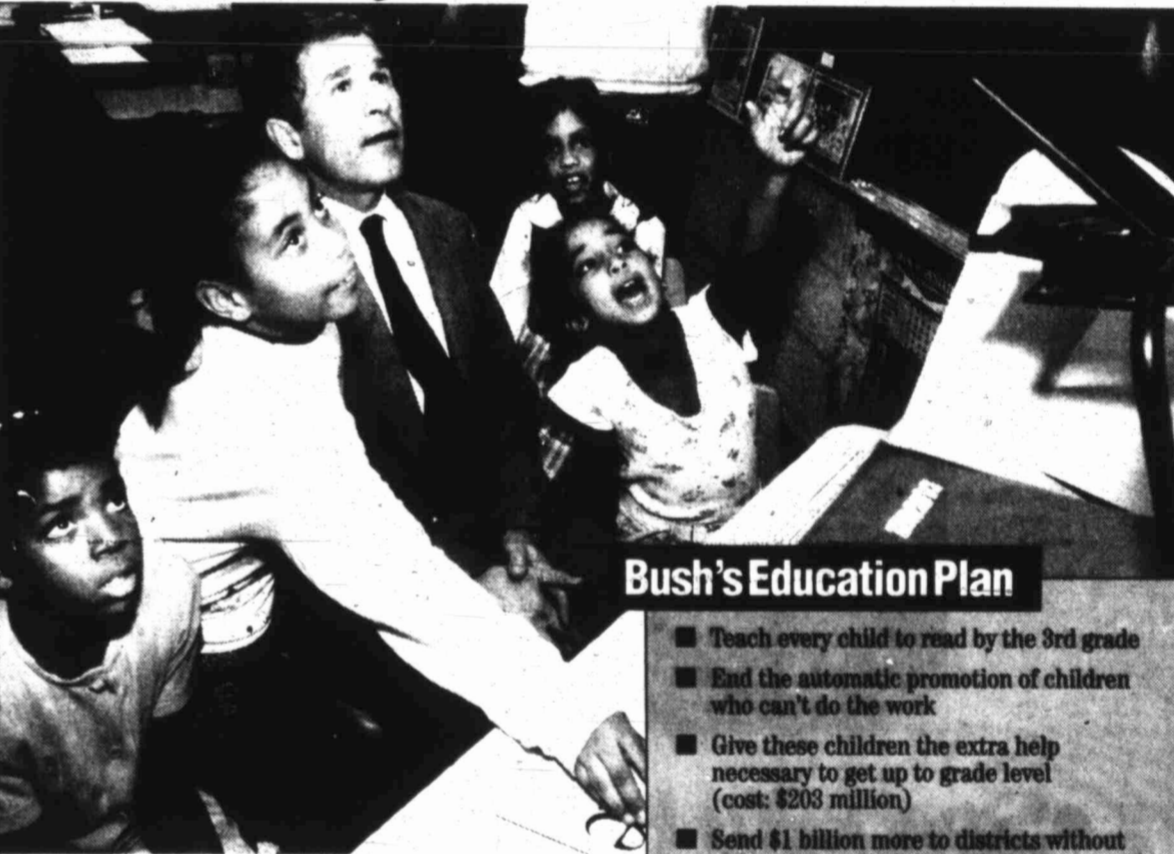
Danny Lewis' QUALITY AUTO SALES
Come view our full lot of like new and used cars.
Ph. 263-2663
1200 E. 4th
Big Spring, Tx.

'96 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB
4 cyl., 5 spd, XLT, 32,000 miles, green, tan, cloth, factory warranty. **\$11,495**

'81 CHEVY 3/4 TON SUBURBAN Hunter Special
4X4, 350, auto, front & rear, air, runs & drives great. **\$3,995**

"I Want Every Single Child In Texas to Read, Every Child."

George W. Bush
Governor George W. Bush



Bush's Education Plan

- Teach every child to read by the 3rd grade
- End the automatic promotion of children who can't do the work
- Give these children the extra help necessary to get up to grade level (cost: \$203 million)
- Send \$1 billion more to districts without strings to use as they see fit — for teacher pay raises or more teachers
- Build more classrooms by having the state spend \$200 million to help pay the debt costs of \$3 billion in bonds for new school construction
- Expand after-school programs for at-risk middle school kids (\$25 million)
- Expand the Advanced Placement Program (\$18 million)
- Pay for new textbooks, geared to Texas' new back-to-basics reading curriculum (\$166 million)

"Last year, more than 40,000 students failed the 3rd grade minimum skills reading test. And you know what happened to them? Most were passed to the 4th grade. **It's unacceptable so many children can't read.**"

"What they need is extra help. We're going to test our children early to make sure they can read. If they can't, we'll give them extra help to catch up and more chances to pass the test."

"State government should pick up the extra cost of this early intervention — \$203 million — but leave it to local districts to decide what programs to bring these kids up to grade level."

"There is no question that when our children learn to read, the math scores will go up, the science scores will go up, and the discipline problems will go down."

Bush Texas Governor

"We're focusing on the basics and teaching every child to read. It is a goal I know we can achieve."

Political advertisement paid for by Governor Bush Committee, 504 Lavaca, Suite 1010, Austin, Texas 78701. Phone (512) 472-2874, Fax (512) 322-9896. Allan Shivers, Jr., Treasurer. www.bush98.com

Democrat
WINSTON COCHRAN
For Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2



- 18 YEARS OF CRIMINAL LAW EXPERIENCE
- 11 YEARS OF PROSECUTION EXPERIENCE
The opponent has none!
- OVER 230 PUBLISHED TEXAS CRIMINAL APPELLATE CASES
The opponent has none!

Endorsed by the Texas Farm Bureau Ag Fund and by other Texans who believe experience counts.

Visit us on the Internet at <http://home.swbell.net/wcochrn>.

Paid political advertising by the Winston Cochran Campaign, Sharon Cochran, 405 Main, Ste 302, Houston TX 77002. Ph. (713)228-0264.

LUNG CANCER

OR MESOTHELIOMA

SMOKERS ATTENTION NON-SMOKERS

IMPORTANT: THIS NO COST CONSULTATION IS ALSO AVAILABLE TO FAMILIES OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE DIED FROM LUNG CANCER OR MESOTHELIOMA.

FACT:
Lung Cancer can occur 20-50 Years After a Person First Breathes Asbestos Dust.

● If You have lung cancer or a loved one who has died of lung cancer and worked before 1972 for at least four total years in any **Commercial or Industrial trades** including:

- Refineries • Chemical Plants • Power Plants • Pipefitters • Manufacturing Plants
- Laborers • Navy Ships • Boilermakers • Paper Mills • Shipyards

Your lung cancer may have been caused by exposure to asbestos

● Call the law firm of **Blumenthal & Gruber, P.C. 1-800-523-0031** between **Oct. 18 - Nov. 14, Office in Dallas.**

Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

NOV 01 1998

Ready for the Holidays



At Your Big Spring H-E-B!

Discover what's new at H-E-B

Our new expanded selection includes...



•Boar's Head Deli Meats

These premium deli meats and cheeses are delicious for sandwiches or party trays.

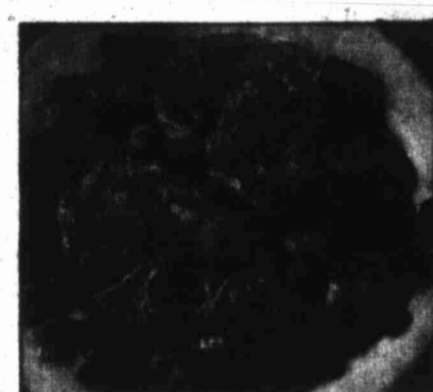
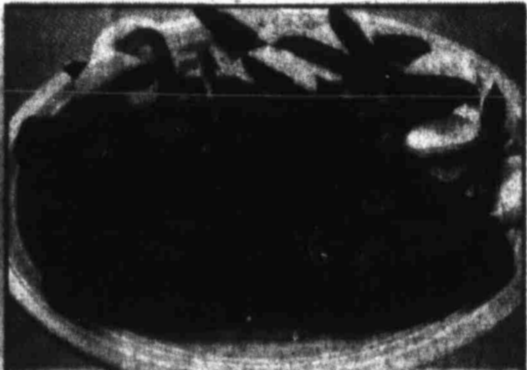


•More Wine

We've expanded our wine selection—just in time for the holidays!

•B3R Natural Beef

Premium natural beef from Childress, Texas. B3R beef is raised without feed additives or additional hormones and steroids.

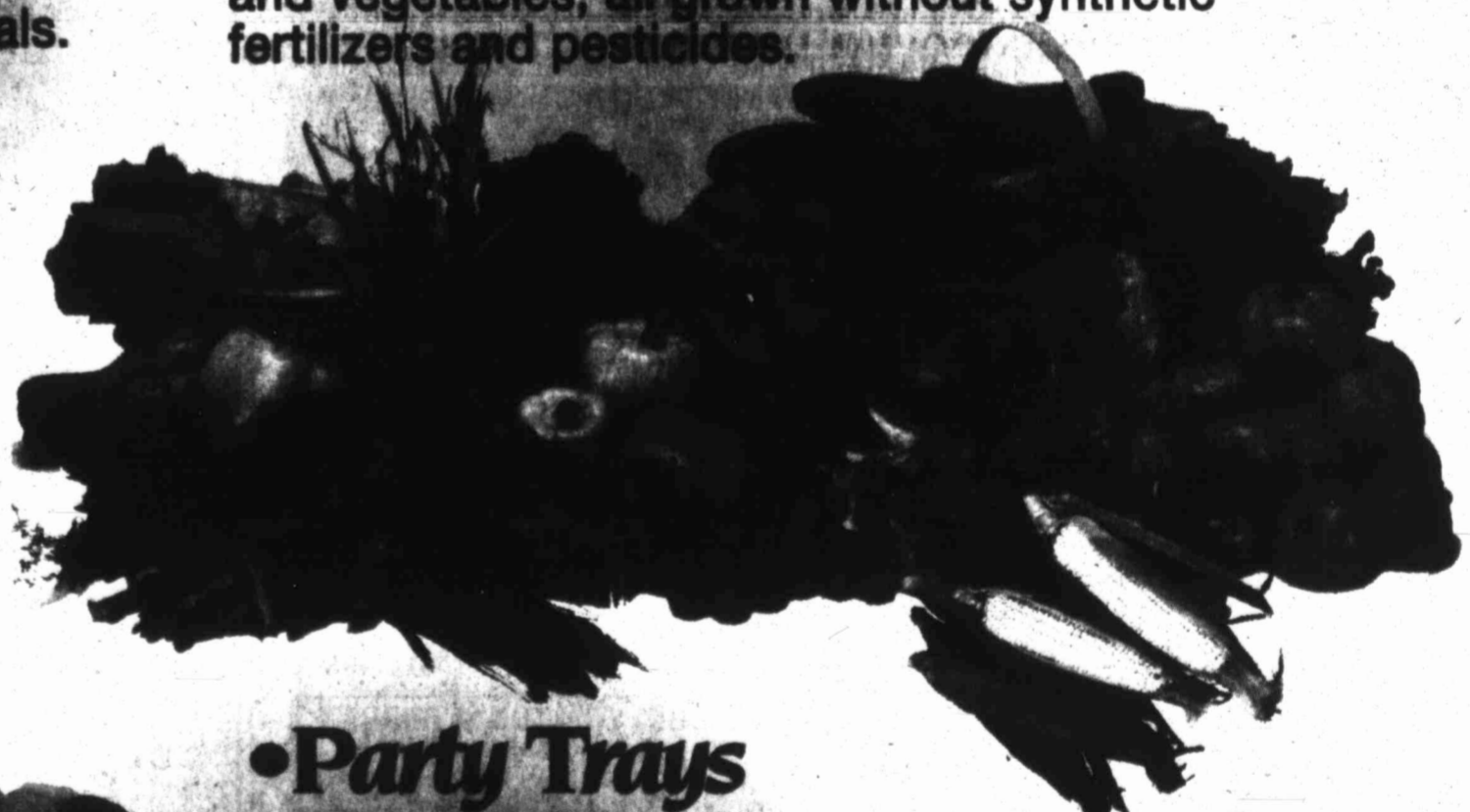


•Veal

Perfect for elegant meals.

•Organic Produce

We now carry over 20 varieties of organic fruits and vegetables, all grown without synthetic fertilizers and pesticides.



•Specialty Foods

Our Grocery department now offers you an outstanding array of specialty and gourmet foods.

Start Making Your Holiday List!



•Party Trays

Be prepared for any party with our ready-to-go fruit and vegetable trays, shrimp trays complete with cocktail sauce, and sandwich, meat, and cheese trays from the Deli.

•H-E-B Spiral Sliced Meats

An H-E-B exclusive! All are fully cooked and sure to impress your guests. Choose from bone-in or boneless hickory smoked or honey-glazed ham, boneless turkey breast or savory prime rib roast.



•Gift Giving

In our DrugStore, you'll discover a great selection of fragrance gift sets at great low prices. *New this year: Red II and Tommy For Men.* We also have a fun selection of toys and games!

Sample delicious foods for the holidays
Live music on Saturday, November 7, 1998
Our Open House Tuesday, November 3 Thru Sunday, November 8, 1998
and Learn How One Stop At H-E-B Can Make Your Holidays A Whole Lot Easier
at our 2000 South Gregg, Big Spring H-E-B Store Only. We'll See You There!
www.heb.com

H

Vac

A Mexico cooler to tiful foliage of Texas. Along the trees didn't lose gold and the strar the car leaves in. We we experim and bre inn was but quiet the bath and col have ta

◆The harder the pencil is, the higher its number and the more clay and less graphite it contains.

◆Czar Peter the Great of Russia put a tax on men's beards and a clerk at the gate of every town to collect it.

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

Red Ribbon Week 'Say No To Drugs'



Students across the city, county, state and nation were recognizing Red Ribbon Week with pledges to stay off drugs last week. Clockwise from top left, kids at Washington Elementary "put a cap on drugs" by wearing funky hats to school; Forsan High School students were visited by the grim reaper, Nathan Ritz, throughout the day on Thursday. Every 20 minutes, a person is killed by a drunk driver, and in Forsan, one student was taken from class and pronounced "dead" to mark the time. Haley Burks is shown being tagged by Joy Humphreys. Below, Big Spring students Karen Martinez and Kylee Welch tied red ribbons on the trees surrounding the high school. At left, Moss Elementary third graders Hayden Phillips and Cadry Gibbs signed cards pledging to lead a drug-free life.

HERALD photos/Linda Choate

Area school students pledged to live a drug free life, part of the 1998 Texas Red Ribbon Campaign to promote awareness about drug abuse and prevention.

History of the Red Ribbon Campaign focuses in 1985 on Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a 37-year-old drug enforcement agent.

Camarena disappeared while investigating a multi-billion dollar drug traffic, and he suspected Mexican police, army and government officers.

He was last seen alive when five men abducted him outside his office. His body was found a month later, beaten, tortured, and brutally murdered.

Parents in Illinois and Virginia began the Red Ribbon Campaign as a response to the number of deaths from drugs, including alcohol. Congress proclaimed the national campaign in 1989.

No other drug prevention movement in history has impacted so many lives, according to the National Family Partnership.

The statistics supplied by the Texas Commission of Alcohol and Drug Abuse state:

- Nine out of 10 teenagers and their parents believe illegal drugs are a major problem for teenagers.

- The National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education found in its ninth survey that the use of drugs was at its highest for children in grades six through 12. These students reported they used drugs more at home, in cars and in places in the community other than school. School was the last place they would go to use drugs.

- Teenagers are three times more susceptible to the effects of alcohol than adults. Many teenagers are alcoholics within six months of their first drink.

- About 35 percent of elementary students said some or most of their friends drink alcohol, 12 percent said some of their friends use marijuana, and 12 percent said some of their friends use inhalants.

- Texas sixth graders said marijuana use had increased from 2 percent in 1992 to 5 percent in 1996.

- High school seniors no longer view marijuana use as a risk, declining from 78.6 percent in 1991 to 60.8 percent in 1995.

- 90 percent of all new cigarette smokers are 18 or younger.

- Alcohol is the most used drug among elementary students in fourth through six grades. 15 percent of fourth graders, 19 percent of fifth graders and 28 percent of sixth graders have consumed alcohol in the past school year.

-Marsha Sturdivant

Vacationing in New Mexico and remembering Santa Fe and Taos in years past

After we had a pleasant trip to Santa Fe and Taos, here I am back at the computer. New Mexico in the fall with the cooler temperatures and beautiful foliage, is enjoyed by a lot of Texans.

Along the river near Taos the trees were brilliant; they didn't look real with all those gold and bronze leaves. I had the strangest urge to get out of the car and throw golden leaves in the air.

We were pleased with our experiment of staying in bed and breakfasts, in Taos the inn was in the downtown area, but quiet and secluded. Tile in the bathroom was so pretty and colorful I would like to have taken it home with me.

When I got up to use the bathroom late at night, the floors squeaked, it was pleasant in a way, you wondered how many people had lived in the inn and what it was like so long ago.

At breakfast, our host and us traded memories and experiences of an earlier Taos. His family had lived in Taos for 90 years, and he told us where the old family home was located.

We had been coming to Taos since 1949, and for many years stayed at the old Taos Inn. Then the room rate was three dollars a night. During one stay, Adrian was taking a bath, I was standing in the bathroom door. This was before contacts, and I couldn't see my fingers in front of my

face. Suddenly, the door opened and a man in a trench coat was coming into the room. I yelled "What are you doing in our room?"

He responded with "What are you doing in my room?"

We all calmed down a little. He was given another room, this sort of thing happened a lot. The trick was not to get too upset, Mr. or Mrs. Street, the owners, would straighten it

all out.

Between 7 and 10 a.m., people would wander into the lobby in their bathrobes and drink coffee and exchange ideas. Some of the exchanges got a little heated. Mrs. Street and the school superintendent of Los Angeles got in a big argument about education, and neither one would give an inch.

The Streets were different. In her early forties, Mrs. Street became pregnant for the first time, so the town shut down for a party. The two girls were home schooled, not surprising, until upper grades, when they moved to Santa Fe for a proper education by the good Catholic nuns. For many years they operated the "Street of Taos"

shop at the entrance of Canyon Road in Santa Fe. Their Silver Cloud Rolls Royce always ready, was parked outside.

The breakfast at our inn was spectacular. Everything was homemade, French toast, muffins gâlores and granola. All kinds of waffles and pancakes, but my favorite was the eggs.

Somehow they were light and tall, baked with bits of chilies and cheese. They just melted in your mouth. I wish I had some right now.

We visited our friend Tony Reyna, concluding we were all older, laughing quietly. Later Adrian went back, and he and Tony compared war stories. They both seemed pleased. One of Tony's grandsons was there, listening with the disbe-

lief of the young.

In Santa Fe the inn was nice, the crowd was different, they seemed to be going a lot, but everyone was having fun.

I shall always be grateful to Adrian for pushing me around the square in a wheelchair to all my favorite places. We laughed a lot, had a lovely lunch at an old haunt. Later I spent the afternoon with a friend who owns a knit shop, a real treat for me.

All in all, it was a lovely trip, I would like to go back when I can walk.

Before I write to you again, I will have had surgery, and one day in the future we will go back, and I'll be walking as I throw those leaves in the air.



PAT WILLIAMS

WEDDINGS

Marshall-Fernandez

Theresa Marshall and Joey Fernandez, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on Sept. 12, 1998 at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cottin officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips and Edward Johnson, all of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Ms. Muriel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd and Raymond McKee, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Murdoch, of Jayton and Ms. Yolanda Leyva, of Haskell. Annette Robert, Melissa McCullough and Gayla Stone were vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Marion Floyd.

Matron of honor was Tina Atkins Brunson of Irving.

Bridesmaids were Shelley Willett, Leigh Corson, Jennifer Craven Dominguez and Terra Lawrence, aunt of the bride, all of Big Spring.

Flower girls were Lacey Lawrence and Morgan Forshee Sid Phillips, Amarillo, was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Ryan Freemeyer of Lubbock, William Edwards of Ira, Lance Spray of Jayton and Arnold Solis of Big Spring.

Zack Freemeyer of Lubbock and Able Solis of Big Spring were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fel-



MRS. JOEY FERNANDEZ

lowship hall of the church.

The brides cake was a three tiered white cake with white icing and clusters of grapes on top.

The grooms cake was a 3 tiered German chocolate cake topped with clusters of grapes.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, a graduate of Howard College, and Scenic Mountain Radiology Program. She is employed by the VA Medical Center.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Jayton High School. He is employed by T.X.D.O.T.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Peters

Dr. Clarence and Grace Peters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, with a reception at the Big Spring Country Club hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Vernon, Texas and she was born in Odell as Grace Rogers Mason. They met in Vernon, Texas and married on Oct. 31, 1948, in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Vernon.

They have three children, Frank A. Peters of Conroe, Mary Beth Michaelis of Waco, and Dr. Mark Peters of Conroe. The couple also have 7 grandchildren. They have lived in Vernon, Austin where Dr. Petus attended UT, Houston for dental school, and Monahans before moving to Big Spring in 1969 where Dr. Peters is in practice.

They are affiliated with First United Methodist Church. Dr. Peters enjoys golf and using the computer. Grace is a homemaker and enjoys church and sewing.



MR. AND MRS. PETERS

Their comments on their 50 years together are, "It sure doesn't seem like 50 years, but it is and we have had a very good marriage."

GETTING ENGAGED



Bonnie Kaye Smith and Kenneth Wayne LaRoque, both of Sand Springs, will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 14, 1998, at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma with Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor, officiating.

NEWCOMERS

Steve and Gail Higgins and daughter Amanda, Hobbs, N.M. He works for Rip Griffin.

Anna Rosinska and son Martin, Bronx, N.Y. She is a doctor at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Buzz Walters, Southern Pines, N.C. He is employed by Signal Homes.

Charles S. and Carrie Hendricks and son Dylan, Grand Rapids, Mich. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Genaro and Janie Yanez, daughter Lucy and son Stephen, El Paso. He is employed by Fiberglass Systems, Inc.

Jennifer Thornsby and daughters Jesse and Aubrey, Allton, Ill. She is employed by the police department.

Richard and Deborah Gibbs and son Jackson, Mesquite.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

Mammogram Screenings

Friday, November 6, 1998 Family Medical Center of Big Spring 2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings.

because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.

120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903 657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo)

You may now visit us at www.shannonhealth.com



'The Minister's Wife' is worthwhile reading

The Minister's Wife. Delia Parr. St. Martin's Press, New York, New York. September 1998. 307 pages. \$5.99

Emilee became an orphan at the age of eight. With no family to take her in, the old minister and his wife gave her a loving home with them in the parsonage. Seeing their religious lifestyle as a way to give back to the community and those who had done so much for her, Emilee is gratified when the new minister took her as his wife.

From the beginning of their marriage, Randall Greene behaves in a strange, aloof manner; he is seldom loving, often viciously critical, and very demanding of Emilee's behavior. Randall suffers from debilitating headaches, and during these times he becomes violent, occasionally using his physical strength against Emilee. Through it all, Emilee feels she has a duty to suffer whatever befalls her, to care for the people in their church community, and to be alert and careful never to be the object of anyone's criticism.

While Emilee's life is not especially happy, it becomes very difficult when Jared, the son of the previous minister, returns to town to care for his widowed mother. There is an immediate attraction that draw the two together. Jared, while recognizing the propriety of

Emilee's marriage, is aware that Randall abuses her in many ways and is not the man he portrays to his religious congregation. Jared uses his fortune and his creativity to help unravel the many mysteries that are behind closed doors.

The Minister's Wife is a tasteful, reserved romance in which ethics and commitments are more important than physical desires: Delia Parr sets her story in the 1830's in a small town in upstate New York. Her characters are delightful with their quiet-restrained manners. Every now and then a glimpse of humor peeks through, but formality is the rule of the day.

Parr's book is one in which the reader can search for hidden meanings of life in the various situations she presents, or reading the novel can be taken strictly a recreational pastime. Either way, the reader wins. With all the trash that is in print today, The Minister's Wife is an exception. You wouldn't mind anyone seeing you read this book.



PAT WILLIAMS

IN THE MILITARY

1st Lt. Christopher A. Ficke acquired his current rank in September.



FICKE

Ficke, stationed in Greatfalls, Mont., is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1996 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is the son of Kenneth and Mary Ann Ficke of Big Spring.

Army Pvt. Robert L. Hull has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Hull is the son of Danny L. Hull Sr., Big Spring. His is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Joni L. Douglas, daughter of Benjamin and Geraldine Douglas of Big Spring, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on Sept. 25. Douglas graduated from Big Spring High School in 1997 and is scheduled for enlistment in

the regular Air Force on June 10, 1999. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, she will receive technical training in a general aptitude area career field. In conjunction with the vocational skills, she will be earning college credits towards an Associates Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force training schools.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK! CALL 263-7331 FOR DETAILS

RE-ELECT Ben Lockhart



Republican Candidate For County Judge Howard County

General Election Nov. 3, 1998



PACK YOUR HOLIDAY WITH JON HART

TRUNK SHOW WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4TH 10 AM-3 PM HARRIS LUMBER & GAZE CRYSTAL KITCHEN 1515 E. FM 700

All photos used in the life! section must be picked up within 30 days or they will be discarded!

JACK & JILL DAYCARE Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnight Birth to 12 years old 1708 S. Nolan 267-8411

Scenic Mountain Medical Center -Emergency Room Staff Profile



Emergency Room Nurses

Scenic Mountain Medical Center honored Emergency Room Nurses during October.

- Jim Crenshaw, RN (ACLS, NALS, PALS)
- Susie Harris, RN* (ACLS, NALS, PALS, ACLS Instructor)
- Christine Holland, LVN (ACLS, NALS, PALS)
- Susan Jackson, RN (ACLS, PALS)
- Kellie Paul, LVN (ACLS, PALS)
- Judy Roever, RN (EMT-P, CEN, TNCC, ACLS, PALS, ACLS Instructor)
- Jonetta Sweatt, RN (CEN, TNCC, ACLS, PALS, ACLS Instructor)
- Louise Whitaker, LVN* (ACLS, PALS)
- Danny Whitehead, RN* (EMT-P, ACLS)
- Susan Woods, RN (TNCC, ACLS, PALS)

Credentials

- ACLS = Advanced Cardiac Life Support
- EMT-P = Emergency Medical Technician Paramedic
- PALS = Pediatric Advanced Life Support
- CEN = Certified Emergency Nurse
- NALS = Neonatal Advanced Life Support
- TNCC = Trauma Nurse, Core Curriculum

*Indicates not pictured

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY- Charbroiled steak, new potatoes, squash, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

TUESDAY- Chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, salad milk/rolls, pie.

WEDNESDAY- Enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

THURSDAY- Pork chops, sweet potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

FRIDAY- Roast, baked potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Chalupas (corn dogs), fries, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- BBQ chicken (chili dogs), potato salad, baked beans, bread, milk, cake.

WEDNESDAY- Spaghetti w/meat (burritos), corn, bread, fruit, carrot sticks, milk.

THURSDAY- Frito pie, ranch beans, pickle spears, crackers, jello w/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- Pizza, salad, fries, fruit, milk. Teachers only salad or baked potato.

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Grill cheese or sloppy joes, French fries/cat-sup, fresh fruit, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY- Spaghetti or chicken patty, green beans, veggie stix/dressing, fruit gelatin, French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Chicken

nuggets or beef tips, steamed rice/gravy, buttered carrots, fruit cup, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY- Nacho grande or corn dog, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY- Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries/cat-sup, hamburger salad, fruit, milk, cookie, fruit drink.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Chicken sandwich (beef stroganoff), salad, potato wedges, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Beef lasagna (fiesta (spicy) corn dog), green beans, fried okra, pineapple tidbits, jello, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Taco (chef salad), salad, corn, Spanish rice, apple, milk.

THURSDAY- Chicken nuggets (steak sandwich), macaroni & cheese, English peas, peaches, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY- Hamburger (green enchiladas), salad, French fries, pinto beans, lemon pie, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Ravioli and cheese, green beans, salad, peanut butter cookies, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Frito pie, ranch style beans, salad, cheese and crackers, pudding and vanilla wafers, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY- Chicken and noodles, black-eyed peas, salad, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY- Fajitas, ranch style beans, salad, fruit jello, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Fish w/tarter sauce, scalloped potatoes, ranch style beans, fruit, batter bread, milk.

TUESDAY- Roast beef w/gravy, sliced potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, corn bread, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY- Chicken nuggets w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

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

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY- Spaghetti/meat sauce, peas, salad, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

TUESDAY- Meat and cheese sandwich, chips, veggies, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Cheeseburger/macaroni casserole, carrots, crackers, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Fried chicken patty, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY- Hot dogs, potato salad, pork n' beans, fruit, milk.



Pictured: "Jay" short haired Dachshund mix, male, 1 year old, neutered.

HUMANE SOCIETY

"Pudge" short haired small mix, female, 5 years old, spayed.

"Biggs" brown and white short-haired, large mix breed, male, 1 year old.

"Ruby" long-haired female mix, spayed, 2 years old.

"Crackerjack" large male, brown, medium coat, neutered, 3 years old.

"Q" Large male, short hair, white, neutered, 2 years old.

"Zena" large, female, brown long-haired, spayed, 2 years old.

"Crystal" small female, white

and brown mix, 1 year old.

"Wendy" medium, red short-haired boxer mix, 1 year old.

"Elbow" Weimaraner/Lab mix, gray male, neutered, 2 years old.

"Mark" grey/silver Keeshond male, neutered, 2 years old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption.

Adoption fees for dogs are \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccination, wormings and rabies shots.

Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.

Haunt No Further

We've Got A Bag Full Of Tricks - So.....Come Down & Let Elrod's treat you to (excluding all TY Products & new Christmas Merchandise)

30% Off

(Suggested List Price)

Storewide And WE'LL PAY YOUR SALES TAX!!

FOR AN EXTRA SPECIAL TREAT!!

Receive A "FREE" Beanie Baby (1 per purchase) With A Purchase Of \$100.00 or More

Sale Starts 10-30-98 thru November 7th

Elrod's Furniture

We will not be undersold by any legitimate furniture dealer in West Texas

2309 Scurry 267-8491

Halloween Continues

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ANY 2 REGULAR FOOT LONG SANDWICHES \$6⁰⁰

NO COUPON NECESSARY



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

VOTE FOR DONNA WRIGHT

Democrat

- * Lifetime Resident
- * 21 Years Experience In The County Clerk's Office
- * Dedicated To The Voters Of Howard County
- * Active In Community Affairs

"The Wright Choice For County Clerk"

Pol. Ad Pd. By D. Wright, #17 Val Verde, Big Spring, TX 79720

Our children will lose if David Counts wins.



Helping kids, not throwing mud.

Why is David Counts playing games with our children's education?

Maybe it's because he doesn't have his own positive plan for education.

Or because Counts' last-minute mud-slinging campaign of negative attacks is funded by the trial lawyers, special interests and unions who oppose Governor Bush and his plans to make our schools the best in the nation.

Fact is, David Counts throws mud because he has no good ideas on education. But Scott McLaughlin and Governor Bush do. The Bush-McLaughlin team strongly supports our public schools and has a plan to make them the best in the nation.

- "Zero tolerance" for gangs, guns and drugs
- Lower property taxes while increasing state's share of education funding
- End social promotion
- Raise educational standards
- Focus curriculum on the basics
- Increase pay for teachers

David Counts will do anything to win ... even if our kids lose. November 3, elect Scott McLaughlin, a leader for the Texas House who will work with Governor Bush to make Texas schools the finest in America.

Scott McLAUGHLIN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

October busy with activities at BSSH

October has brought many activities and changes at BSSH, and plans for more in the next few months. New volunteer Council Officers were installed at the Christmas Luncheon. Judge Robert Moore installed Doris Huijbretege, Chairman, Carol Scott, Vice-Chairman, Ruth Stephenson, Secretary, Robin Hallam, Treasurer, Lixeen Weaver, outgoing Chairman, was lauded by Superintendent Ed Moughon for many years of service, statewide, and locally. Christmas plans were announced with special presentations for the Christmas fund, Sam Gonzales, BSSH and Bowl-A-Rama employee, presented a check for contributions he had received, and matched for the jogging suit fund. Gales Bakery is accepting donations for the fund, and will match those donations. Erma Steward presented a special donation from Scenic Mountain volunteers to BSSH volunteers for Christmas. Twelve dollars will buy one patient jogging suit, and can be mailed to VSC; Box 231, Big Spring, 79721.

As always, bigger and better than ever, the Halloween parade kicked off at 10 a.m., Friday, led by the Forsan Band, Flynn Long, the Shriners, Harley Riders, Howard County Cheerleaders, and many others joined in the fun. Prizes for best floats were awarded by the Volunteers, and a special prize for the best employee costume was dinner for 2 at K-Bob's Steak House. The parade was followed by the State Employee Charitable Campaign Carnival, for the patients and employees, Open House in the Professional Building followed the parade. The Professional Building was

a patient unit that has been converted into office space for professional staff. Patients now go to this building for appointments and staffings. During the open house, a retirement party was held for Jim Campbell, Patient Rights Officer. Jim is retiring after 23 years service at BSSH. He has played a major role in the improvement of patient rights and care and will be greatly missed. Employees honored him with a luncheon on Thursday.

There will be a Golf Tournament Nov. 6 for the Charitable Campaign. The tournament is open to the public, and entry fee of \$18.75 is due by Nov. 2. Contact Jok Simons 268-7781 for more information. There will be a Bowling Tournament Nov. 13. Contact person is Shirley Davis. 268-7314.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 will be the First Wednesday Surplus Sale, at the Recycling Building, west of Rip Griffins. Items include desks, VCR's tables, office equipment, chairs, TV's and appliances. Viewing and bidding will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the sale. This will be a monthly event, the first Wednesday of the month. The recycling program also has boxes and shredded paper for sale, 50 cents each. Call 263-0618 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 19, the Volunteers and Jeanie Knocke will host an appreciation Open



KATHY HIGGINS

House. This is a way of saying thank-you the the community for the many generous deeds given to the patients at Big Spring State Hospital. Most everyone in Big Spring touches the hospital in some way. Be it a church, club, or individual, our entire community gives to this hospital. If you are involved with the volunteer program or would like to be, come by Jeanie's home Nov. 19, 4-7 p.m. 720 Colgate. For information call Kathy 268-7271 or Jeanie 263-1757.

Commissioner Karen F. Hale will visit BSSH, Nov. 12 and will be the guest speaker at the Twenty Ninth Annual Employee Awards Luncheon. Commissioner Hale was recently appointed to the position as Commissioner Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation by Governor George Bush. All employees are invited to attend the luncheon in the Allred Building. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

Texas Public Employees Association will sponsor a spaghetti luncheon, Nov. 5, 12:15-1:30 p.m., \$2.50 per person, children eat free. Profits will be used to assist BSSH employees in need at Christmas. All TPEA members are urged to help, and all employees are invited to attend. Contact Woody 268-7639 or Beverly 268-7564 for information about how you can help.

Transportation employees will be honored at a reception Nov. 4, 1:15-2:15 in Nursing Service Administration. Flu shots are available for all BSSH employees and volunteers. Call Melvin Berry ext. 7372.

Kathy Johnson Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Methodists leaders plan lesbian ceremony
CAMPBELL, Calif. (AP) — Defying a recent ruling by their denomination's highest court, two United Methodist Church leaders will celebrate their 15-year lesbian relationship with a service of holy union early next year.

The partners are Jeanne Barnett, a lay official with the church's California-Nevada region, and Ellie Charlton, a member of the regional board of trustees. Their pastor, the Rev. Don Fado of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Sacramento, is inviting fellow clergy to participate as an act of "ecclesial disobedience." United Methodist News Service reported that 67 ministers have already agreed to join the ceremony.

The pair made the announce-

ment just days after Chicago's Methodist bishop filed formal charges against one in his flock, the Rev. Gregory Dell, for performing a same-sex union.

Last August, the church's national Judicial Council ruled that the ban on same-sex ceremonies in the Methodist "Social Principles" is binding church law. That ruling overturned a lower court's acquittal of the Rev. Jimmy Creech of Omaha, who infuriated conservatives by conducting such a ceremony last year.

Presbyterians pray for Glenn, astronaut and elder
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — On the eve of Sen. John Glenn's space shot, the leaders of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) issued a letter thanking the astronaut for his contributions

to space research and asking the 2.6 million members to pray for his safety.

The letter was addressed to "Elder John Glenn, Our Brother in Christ." Glenn is a lay elder in the denomination. Church officials said they hoped the words of Psalm 116:12-14 would reinforce Glenn's commitment to serve humankind and Christ:

"What shall I return to the Lord for all his bounty to me? I will lift up the cup of salvation and call on the name of the Lord, I will pay my vows to the Lord in the presence of all his people."

The letter was signed by Stated Clerk Clifton Kirkpatrick, Moderator Douglas Oldenberg, and John Deterick, executive director of the General Assembly Council.

SMALL ADS DO WORK! YOU'RE READING THIS ONE.
For more information on how advertising in the Herald can help your business, call 263-7331

La Mirage
Boutique & Salon
Ladies & Juniors
New Fall Fashions
Now Arriving
Shop early for best selections.
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6
267-9539

ELECT
GARY SIMER
FOR
HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 4
PUNCH #100 ON YOUR BALLOT
A Trustworthy Candidate
You Can Depend On!

Pol. Ad. by Gary Simer, HC 61 Box 451, Big Spring, TX 79720

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

BOSTON (AP) — Many products and services come with guarantees. Knife sets, for instance, and those indispensable kitchen gadgets flogged on television infomercials.

But can anybody really guarantee the ability to read a language that's thousands of years old?

The National Jewish Outreach Program is launching a free, five-lesson Hebrew reading course in November. And according to the catchy advertisements, "You'll be reading

Hebrew by Chanukah — GUARANTEED!"

NJOP anticipates teaching 20,000 Jewish adults to read Hebrew, "the language of our people!" The free, 90-minute lessons are designed for beginners and intermediates.

They're targeting Jews who can't remember what they learned in childhood Hebrew classes; Jews who sit in a muddled daze during synagogue services; and Jews who want to strengthen their religious ties.

This is believed to be the first

mass-marketed Hebrew-reading campaign of its kind. (The nonprofit is doing a program in Canada, too.)

NJOP says it has taught 105,000 people to read, but that was over 10 years and did not result from such a widespread national push.

Although it was started by an Orthodox rabbi, NJOP is made up of Jews from all branches of Judaism — from the most liberal Reform and

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Presents
Christmas Shopping Extravaganza

Business Showcase

Thursday, November 5th

4:00 - 9:00pm

Dora Roberts Community Center

*Shopping *Door Prizes *Demonstrations *Samples*

FREE ADMISSION
to the public for this
HUGE SHOPPING EVENT

Cornerstone Financial
CDs
7.0% YTM
FDIC Insured - No Service Fees
Subject to change w/o notice
915-620-8383
CORNERSTONE FINANCIAL
306 West Wall
Suite 1222
Midland, TX 79701

Conservative Values & Proven RESULTS You Can COUNT On!
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID COUNTS
Endorsed by the Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. VINCENT RASCON
PODIATRIC MEDICINE & SURGERY

Most Insurance Plans Accepted
Board Certified in Podiatric Orthopedics
Medicare Assignment Accepted

Seeing Patients in Big Spring Every Tuesday

no schedule your appointment call 267-8226
616 S. Gregg - Big Spring

Carol Rogers, Rory Minck MD, Linda Guzman, Jan Guzman
Dr. Minck and his staff are available to care for all of your women's health care needs:

Rory Noel Minck, M.D.
1603 West 11th Place
268-0200

Extended hours Free Women's Health information line Complete Women's Health Care

Several area are a student in Annual Ed Dean's National I by Communi largest re and public honoring lege studen Students honor by registrars advisors upper 10 p on their se or have e honor. List ble to com scholarsh the publish a referral employe More than universitie publication academic dents. To le National www.honor Local S include: Coahoma, Danielle Buzbee, A Castillo, C David B. Cunningham, Cory J. E Arthur C. C Helms, AB Mindi K. K Koerber, Jason B. Light, Nichols, M Kimberly A L. Rubio, Martha Sim Trotter, M Watson, M

Subr
Readers each mon Readers pictures. page and Photos please ide type or pri Always i

You
• C
• O
• C
• E
• E
• E

15
Hou
Ge

WHO'S WHO

Several student from this area are among the over 120,000 student included in the 21st Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 1997-98. The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students. To learn more about The National Dean's List visit www.honoring.com.

Local Students selected include: Brandi Self of Coahoma, Debbie Anderson, Danielle R. Bruns, Alicia A. Buzbee, Adrian De La Rosa Castillo, Cynthia L. Clanton, David B. Cook, Debbie S. Cunningham, Angelita Diaz, Cory J. Elliott, Isaac Fino, Arthur C. Graves IV, Jerrod W. Helms, Abelardo J. Hilario, Mindi K. Kesterson, Brenda S. Koerber, Teresa A. Labbe, Jason B. Lentz, Deborah J. Light, Jennifer N. Nichols, Matthew C. Reinert, Kimberly A. Robertson, Gabriel L. Rubio, Patsy A. Sanchez, Martha Simmering, Marcella C. Trotter, Tonya Vess, Tracy D. Watson, Mu Wei Wilkins, all of

Big Spring, Michelle L. Adams, Brenda Burnett, Rebecca H. Hill, Susan A. Miller, all of Stanton.

Nancy Marshall, formerly of Big Spring, Director of Theatrical Presentations for Dallas Summer Musicals, has been named Vice President and General manager of D S M Management Group, Inc.

She assumed management of the Music Hall at Fair Park and the downtown Majestic Theatre effective July 1.

Prior to joining Dallas Summer Musicals in 1983, Ms. Marshall was Operations Manager for a Fortune 500 company coordinating Dallas operations with headquarters in Monterey and Mexico City; she was on staff with the Dallas Theater Center, and for many years was a performer, choreographer and teacher of Spanish dance in Madrid, Spain. A native Texas, Ms. Marshall studied Spanish dance with many prominent teachers in Madrid and performed with various dance companies and in feature films. Ms. Marshall is fluent in Spanish. She holds a B.A. degree from Texas Christian University, an M.A. from New York University, and a diploma in Dance from the Royal Conservatory of Dance and Dramatic Arts in Madrid.

Marshall is the daughter of Peggy Marshall of Big Spring and the late Arnold Marshall.



MARSHALL

RELIGION

Continued from Page 4B

constructionist Jews to the most conservative Orthodox.

"They're the same folks who brought you 'Shabbat Across America.'" The second annual event on a Friday in March brought 60,000 people to synagogues across the country to join in Sabbath services, the organizers said.

NJOP, founded in 1987, says these campaigns are designed to lure wayward Jews back into the fold.

Of the estimated 6 million American Jews, a large fraction attend religious services no more than three times a year, said Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald, NJOP's founder and director. The intermarriage rate hovers around 50 percent, and perhaps 80 percent of North American Jews cannot read the Hebrew language, he added.

Most Jews can identify Jesus' mother, but not Moses', he said. They can croon the first

words of the Christmas tune "Deck the Halls," but they can't chant the Sabbath prayers.

"While our grandparents prayed for a melting pot, what really happened in the United States is a meltdown of Jewish life," Buchwald said.

The "Read Hebrew America" program is tantamount to a form of bait, said Rabbi Shmuel Posner of Chabad House in Boston, part of the ultra-Orthodox Lubavicher movement.

But that bait is just fine with him.

Posner's synagogue is one of 1,200 locations providing free Hebrew reading lessons through the program.

"If you give Jews a little bit of Judaism and introduce it to them on their level, they'll want more," said Posner, whose wife will be teaching the Hebrew course.

The campaign is targeting six places where the bulk of

America's Jews live: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and southern Florida. (Toronto and Montreal are the prime Canadian targets.)

The sponsors have sunk \$600,000 into advertising in newspapers, on radio stations, even on the backs of Manhattan buses. Another \$200,000 is paying for the Hebrew study guides and workbooks, distributed free to participating synagogues.

The tone of the marketing was designed to be hip, colloquial and a bit tongue-in-cheek, right down to the guarantee, said Melanie Notkin, NJOP's marketing director.

"Although we want people to take Judaism seriously, we want them to look at our ads as something that's part of their everyday culture, not something that's ancient and long ago," she said.

ODDS-N-ENDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — One busy bandit has hit so many stores that he dreamed up a sure-fire way to keep the cash coming and also save on elbow grease.

He laminated his demand note. Police believe the same man is responsible for robberies at 19 shops in 28 days, and that he's worked out a system: He puts the laminated note on a counter and shows that he's got a gun stashed in his pants.

"Notes are usually reserved for bank robberies. Apparently it got so tattered (from use) that he had it laminated," police Detective Dale Fox said today in The Gazette of Colorado Springs.

The laminated-note robber — who is suspected of robbing fast-food restaurants, shoe stores and flower shops — wastes no words, either.

THE BEAR NECESSITY
FREE BEAR - WITH A PRIMESTAR INSTALLATION



CHAINSAW BEAR HANDCARVED

PRIMESTAR

\$49

CALL NOW 915-268-9373

STILL NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY!

CLEAR STAR SATELLITE


3311 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING PRIMESTAR

Offer subject to change without notice. *Assumes installation price of \$109.99 for one TV, and use of \$50 mail-in rebate coupon for PRIMESTAR installation. Monthly programming is extra. **Equipment leasing fee and installation extra. ***First four months of programming, with 2 for 1 offer on PRIMESTAR pay per view plus monthly equipment lease fee of either \$15 or \$10 depending on lease option selected. *Assumes installation price of \$109.99 and use of \$50 mail-in rebate coupon for PRIMESTAR installation on one TV. Monthly programming is extra. Additional outlets available at a higher rate. **Assumes typical cost range to purchase a dual output LNB receiver and an additional outlet (LNB receiver). Credit check may apply. Allow 4-6 weeks after making rebate coupon for credit to be applied to customer's account. Applicable taxes extra. Only one offer may be selected. Offer expires October 31, 1998. For new residential customers only. May not be combined with any other offer. Blackout restrictions apply. Broadcast services not available in areas not served by local service affiliates. ©1998 PRIMESTAR Inc. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners.

★ RE-ELECT ★

JERRY KILGORE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2



JERRY KILGORE will:

- ★ Work to promote increased efficiency and economy in county government through the continued use of sound business management principles.
- ★ Insist on cooperation between county and city government.
- ★ Make every effort to support future growth and economic development of Howard County.
- ★ Support and understand the need for a strong county road system.
- ★ Be responsive to the needs and desires of the people of Howard County.

Jerry Kilgore will continue to promote conservative use of your tax dollars.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jerry Kilgore, 2729 E. 25th, Big Spring, TX

Submit work for Readers Corner

Readers Corner is published the fourth Wednesday of each month in the life! section.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be no longer than a page and a half in length.

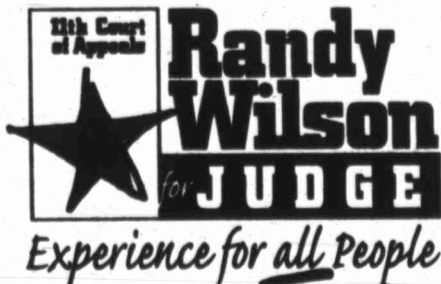
Photos should be in focus and not too light or dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. Please type or print all written submissions.

Always include a phone number to call for information.

When Experience Counts, You Can Count on Randy Wilson


- Over 28 years of courtroom experience in private practice
- Over 120 cases tried before juries
- Over 5,000 bench trials
- Experienced in civil and criminal law
- Experienced in civil and criminal appellate law
- Practices in both state and federal courts
- Current Course Director of only institute in State of Texas that teaches lawyers how to try cases

The Only Candidate with Extensive Courtroom Experience



Paid for by the Randy Wilson for Judge Campaign, Betty Martin, Treasurer.

A. R. Baluch, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine



- Chest Pain
- Endocrinology
- Heart
- Lung Disorders
- Arthritis
- Diabetes
- Gastroenterology
- Stroke
- Allergy Testing
- Physical Therapy
- Hypertension
- Cardiovascular
- Pulmonary
- Skin Screening
- Allergy Testing

Office Located
1501 W. 11th Place
Hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
915-264-0033 or
915-264-0038

Geromino Picazo, Jr. PA-C
Physician Assistant
Certified



When every second counts...



You can count on us.



In a medical emergency, every second you spend without qualified medical treatment could count against you. That's why it's critical you head to the nearest emergency room to get the medical attention you need.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is nearby — just minutes from where you live and work. Our staff of medical professionals is especially trained to handle emergencies — 24-hours a day. Our dedicated emergency room staff can diagnose the problem and begin treatment, while another hospital would still be waiting for you to arrive.

So whether you or someone you love is suffering from chest pain, serious injury or a broken bone, you'll find we can do the job — and do it right.

Because in an emergency... every second could mean a lifetime.



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

24 Hour Emergency Services • 1601 West Eleventh Place • Big Spring, TX • 915-263-1211

NOV 01 1998

Some stores worry that Teletubby Po's vocabulary is offensive

DALLAS (AP) — "Teletubbies" may be one of the hot toy licenses for the holidays, but some shoppers don't like what Teletubby Po has to say.

At least one chain of toy stores is pulling the talking plush dolls from its shelves amid complaints about some of the red-suited Teletubby's comments. Some offended shoppers believe the doll says "Fatty,

Fatty." Others have heard the word "faggot."

The itsy bitsy Entertainment Co., which licenses the Teletubbies, said the doll is actually saying the nonsensical words "fidit, fidit," which the character regularly sings on the television show.

But toymaker Hasbro, which manufactures the stuffed doll, started earlier this month inserting language cards in

each doll's box to familiarize people with the Teletubby language.

"Each Teletubby has its own gibberish," said Eileen Potruck, a spokeswoman for itsy bitsy. "But, I think a lot of people are buying the dolls because they're cute and they're not familiar with the series."

"We haven't had any recall. Obviously, if anyone has any problem with the dolls we'll

take them back," said Ms. Potruck.

Amid concerns that shoppers could be offended, Dallas-based Arlington Toy Enterprises pulled the Po dolls off its shelves and sent them back to Hasbro.

"We were just trying to head off any potential problems," said Dean May, president of the store chain. "It is very difficult to discern what that one was

saying."

Po is a talking "Teletubby," along with Dipsy, Laa-Laa and Tinky, all characters developed for a popular British television show which premiered in the United States last April.

The stuffed multi-colored dolls wear fuzzy rompers with different-shaped antennas on their heads. In the Hasbro line of dolls, each character has a little screen on its tummy that,

when squeezed, says recorded phrases like "hug me" and "bye-bye."

Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings MarketWatch, a leading toy trade publication, defended the dolls.

"My opinion is, it's pretty accurate Teletubby-speak for those who watch the program. This is clearly a situation where somebody is reading something into it."

Elderly face confusing health care decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rash of health plans dropping Medicare on Jan. 1 will leave about 440,000 elderly and disabled Americans with confusing choices about how to get their medical care.

Those affected will still have health insurance, but for many the change will hit the pocketbook.

States where the most people are affected are California, Florida, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington. In Utah, there won't be a single HMO left serving Medicare beneficiaries.

"I'm really disappointed that an HMO at this stage of the game could drop you just like that," said Loretta Marino, 61, who qualified for Medicare young because she has been disabled by emphysema.

The New Windsor, N.Y., woman is concerned she may have to switch doctors or lose her prescription drug coverage.

"It's going to be very inconvenient for me," Marino said.

Many of the 6 million Medicare beneficiaries who have joined private health plans, known as health maintenance organizations, in recent years, were looking to save money.

Most HMOs offer more benefits, often including prescription drug and dental coverage, and lower out-of-pocket costs than the Medicare system, in which doctors' bills go directly to the government.

The plans limit government costs, too, because they provide all the care a patient needs for a fixed monthly contract price. For that reason, lawmakers have been keen to encourage enrollment.

But at the same time, Congress and President Clinton last year agreed to hold down payments to HMOs and other health care providers to prop up the cash-poor Medicare program.

As a result, some HMOs announced this year they will stop serving the elderly and disabled in 1999 in parts of 30 states where costs are high or customers are scarce.

Many retirees and disabled Americans have heard about HMO closings, but others are still in the dark. The plans are required to provide written notice to enrollees by Nov. 2.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

A new truck for the sanitation department for the City of Big Spring has been received at Pollard Chevrolet. The truck arrived last week. A dump truck on order for several months for Howard County is expected to be delivered within the next 10 days to two weeks.

Insurance commissioner hears testimony on insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer heard testimony last week from several insurance companies, including a recommendation to increase the rate for property damage insurance.

Bomer did not make a decision on the target, or benchmark, rates but could do so within the next couple of weeks.

The Texas Insurance Organization told Bomer that the benchmark for property damage insurance should increase by 28 percent.

"The cost to fix a car is going up," said Jay Thompson, attorney for the group.

Two administrative law judges that advise Bomer also testified on insurance rates. The Public Insurance Counsel, a state office that argues insurance issues on behalf of consumers, recommended a 3.9 percent increase.

Thompson said there was no single reason that costs were going up.

"There are a lot of economic reasons, but it's sure not going down," he said.

Public Insurance Counsel Rod Bordelon, a state-paid consumer advocate, said his group also

found that while cars are safer they are more expensive to fix.

Benchmark rates serve as a target for Texas insurance companies. Once Bomer sets the rate the insurers can vary their prices by 30 percent above or below.

While the Texas Insurance Organization, an association of small to medium-sized insurers, recommended that the rate for property damage increase, they also argued that the rate for bodily injury insurance should decrease by 9.3 percent.

The administrative law judges

See INSURANCE, Page 7B

More Y2K

TU Electric companies working to eliminate possible service outages

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

As the Year 2000 (Y2K) quickly approaches, Texas Utilities Companies are working full-time to prepare for the electronic changeovers in an attempt to stave off service interruptions.

"It's important that our customers know we are aware of the major implications for electrical power systems related to the Year 2000 issues," said TU Electric Big Spring manager Mike Hammock. "We are pleased that TU Electric and Lone Star Gas have completed have of their testing of computer programs and applicable systems through out the entire system."

According to Hammock, TU Electric and Lone Star Gas have been working diligently on the issue since 1996.

"We've already inventoried more than 23,000 components, as well as 250 servers and about 11,000 personal computers," said Hammock. "The company has more than 100 engineers, technicians and managers working full time on Y2K, and have committed to allocating the estimated \$36 million need-

ed to ensure compliance."

Hammock said that although the concept of Y2K and its effect on the world's computer systems may seem abstract to some, the consequences may be quite severe.

"The overall objective of our program is to prevent customer interruptions as a consequence of the Year 2000 date change," said Hammock.

According to Hammock, the origin of the impending problem dates back as far as the 1960s.

"It was in the 1960s and 1970s when mainframe programmers shortened year-date entries to only two digits, thus bypassing the century indicator," said Hammock. "Let's say you direct a computer to calculate your age and you provide 1952 as your birth year. A non-compliant computer will subtract 52 from 00, and state your age as 52."

"Y2K compliance testing remains ongoing for TU Electric and Lone Star Gas, and most should be completed by the end of 1998," said Hammock. "Our latest company efforts include meeting with the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, the Independent Service Operator and other major utilities to share Y2K information. Those meetings are important since utilities are developing a contingency plan on regional level, which should be completed by 1999."



HAMMOCK

Increasing number of people over 40 starting businesses

HOUSTON — An increasing number of people older than 40 are starting their own companies to get more control over their working lives.

Many are those who were emotionally battered during the downsizing of the 1990s and aren't looking forward to the uncertainty of this latest slowdown.

In its quarterly survey of 3,000 job seekers, 85 percent of those who opted to start their own company were more than 40 years old, according to Challenger, Gray and Christmas, the outplacement firm in Chicago. That's a significant increase from one year ago, when 73 percent of those

starting their own business were people older than 40.

Some employees have been caught twice by downsizing since the early 1990s, said John A. Challenger, chief executive officer of the outplacement firm. They see the business climate has changed — that corporations no longer offer a safe employment haven — so they take matters into their own hands and start a business.

That trend is particularly hitting the over-40 crowd because they've got the financial resources and confidence to go out on their own, Challenger said. Many have had experience as independent contractors and realize they can run their own

business successfully.

Many also have the luxury of having a spouse with a steady, full-time job, which makes it easier for the other spouse to strike out on his or her own, he said.

Christopher Knapp took the big step when his former employer, Brown Bros. Harriman, consolidated its Houston office into its Dallas office two years ago.

Knapp said Brown Bros., the New York investment banking firm, offered to get him another position at the firm, but that would have meant Knapp would have to move away from Houston. So Knapp used his severance pay to start Chilton

Capital Management and hired his old Brown Bros. employees. After two years, he and his business partner have about \$101 million under management.

As with all start-ups, there were hassles at first, and it's hard to get people to trust their money to a new firm without an operating history, he said.

But Knapp, who specializes in dealing with families, entrepreneurs and individuals with accounts that range in size between \$250,000 and \$1 million, said the firm has forged working relationships with a hedge fund and a capital management firm that focuses on corporate clients. It's been very satisfy-

Fall is for herbs — if you have greenhouse or can protect plants from freeze

Although it is a little later than ideal to begin growing herbs, some folks with a greenhouse or those who can protect plants from freeze damage may want to give some of these a try.

Herbs are plants that are used as a flavoring agents. The common herbs used in cooking are referred to a culinary herbs. Mild or savory herbs impart a delicate flavor to food while the stronger or pungent herbs add zest to foods. These herbs are attractive and varied so their ornamental value is also important.

The ornamental value of herbs enables them to be used in flower beds, borders, rock gardens or corner plantings. Some herbs are annuals

while others are perennial or come up year after year. You can locate annual herbs in your annual flower garden or vegetable garden. The perennial herbs should be located at the side of the garden where they won't interfere with next year's soil preparation.

Care for the herb garden will be similar to your vegetable or flower garden. Select a sunny, well drained location. Apply a slow-release fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet.

Water as necessary during dry periods. Generally, you need about one inch of water per week, if not supplied by natural rainfall.

Annual and biennial herbs can be established by planting the seed directly in the garden or starting seeds indoors for later transplanting to the garden. Some herb seeds such as dill, anise, caraway, or coriander can be used for flavorings.

Perennial herbs can be propagated by cuttings or by division. Divide plants every three to four years in the

early spring. The plants should be dug up and cut into several sections. Herbs such as sage, winter savory, and thyme can be propagated by cuttings. Chives, lovage, and tarragon can be propagated by division of the roots or crowns.

Leaves of many herbs such as parsley and chives can be harvested for fresh seasonings. On these plants you can gradually remove some of the leaves as you need them. Don't remove all of the foliage at one time, these plants will produce over a long period of time if they are well cared for.

Many of the herbs grown today are from the Mediterranean region of the world, therefore they require direct sun. The mints and a few other herbs will grow well in shade or partial shade.

Following is a list and description of some commonly used herbs:

CAMOMILE makes one of the best of all herbal teas. There are two varieties, English and German camomile.

The dried blossoms of either can be used to make tea.

LEMON BALM is a member of the mint family and it can be a very rank growing plant. The leaves have a strong lemon odor and because of its extreme vigor, it's best to grow this plant in a confined bed area or in containers. The leaves have a strong lemon odor and make a delightful tea or they can be used for flavor regular teas.

MINTS, there are many. Spearmint is one of the most popular and the easiest to grow. Peppermint is more difficult to grow. There's a pineapple mint, apple mint, orange mint (this is so vigorous it soon becomes a weed) and many variations of these basic fragrances.

DILL is one of the easiest herbs of grow from seed. It will easily become a weed if seed heads are allowed to dry on the plant. Use in pickling, add to cottage or cream cheese, most vegetables, fish, and the dried seed can be added to bread dough for a car-

away-like flavor. Add to vinegar used to make salad dressing. The large green caterpillar that love to eat dill will turn into swallowtail butterflies, so plant enough for you and them.

PARSLEY is without a doubt the most used and least eaten herb in the world. Millions of pounds are used to garnish everything and promptly thrown away. A shame because parsley is loaded with vitamins and minerals.

SAGE is another herb that doubles as a durable landscape plant in this area. Very drought resistant; it can be killed by over watering. Sage is best started from transplants or cutting, but can be started from seed. Dried leaves will keep their flavor for years. Herbs of various kinds can be fun and easy to grow.

(David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse. His telephone number is 264-2236.)



DAVID KIGHT

BIG SPRING Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998

ELDERLY
Continued from Page 6B

Service will be provided for the elderly and disabled.

"One of the things we want to see is a woman for Medical Services. The community health center notified Medicare, Maryland, the District of Delaware that off Jan. 1."

"The truth is a long lead is, noting that offering detailing former numbers."

PUBLIC

China Long IP, Precinct 1, P.O. Box 264-2226. The addresses listed on this list remain the same. If you have any problems with this contact China Long at 264-2226.

Aaron, Patricia, Chanute, Big Spring, Ashby, Gary, 853-377, Tolar

Avila, Dalia S. 5, McKinney, Lot 434

Avila, Filomeno, McKinney, Lot 434

Baldock, Ronnie, Old Hwy 80, Big Spring

Barraza, Ramon, Nolan, Big Spring

Benedict, Daniel, Llanos

Billsenley, Jay, Big Spring

Bishop, Chris, Stanton

Black, Robert V., Rt. 1510 Wood

Bozarth, Rachel, 1548, Orange Grove

Burch, Raemah, Rd. 1040, Stanton

Burcham, Corly, 288, Big Spring

Burton, Trella, 8, Colorado City

Bustamante, Lorena, Big Spring

Brandy Butler, 3 Millbrook, San Angelo

Carey, Gary, H.C. 308, Big Spring

Cole, Kathy, 1482 or 4502 Cr. Spring

DeLeon, Adrienne, Nolan, Big Spring

Derrington, Tami, Bryan, Apt. D, Lamar

Ford, Aaron, 713, Kermit

Ford, Frances, 1, Lancaster, 2600, Spring

Gonzales, Robert, 7th, Big Spring

Gutierrez, Ramon, St., Sweetwater

Harmon, Elbert, Wood, Big Spring

Hernandez, Sylvia, 1155, Stanton

Herrera, Leomora, 19th, Big Spring

Hubert, Calvin, Dornard, Midland

Hubert, Yolanda, 21st, Pat. 208, W.H.C. 77, Box T3B, Jackson, Mary S. Raccoon Rd., San Jimenez, Esmer

Jones, Trish, 70, Lamesa

Judkins, Charlie, 20th Ave. S., Lubbock, Big Spring

Lawson, Gladys, Lamesa

Martinez, Lawrence, Box 59a, Big Spring

McGuire, Jerry, Hwy 208 #6, Colorado City

Miller, Aubrey, 347, Brady

Morris, Cory, 8, Rd. 145, Colorado

Murphy, Elaine, 85

Scenic

ELDERLY

Continued from 6B

Service will terminate on Dec. 31.

"One of the things I would want consumers to do is not panic when they get the letter," said Beth Sammis, spokeswoman for Mid Atlantic Medical Services Inc.

The company's Optimum Choice health plan has already notified more than 7,400 Medicare customers in Maryland, northern Virginia, the District of Columbia and Delaware that it will cut them off Jan. 1.

"The truth really is that there is a long lead time," Sammis said, noting that her company is offering detailed advice, including former competitors' phone numbers.

However, some advocates for the elderly and disabled worry that not all insurance companies will be as forthcoming.

"If people don't get the right information, they may not know their rights," said Diane Archer of New York's Medicare Rights Center.

For about 47,000 of those affected by HMO closings nationwide — 19,000 of them in Utah — there will be no choice but to return to traditional Medicare coverage. But most people can choose from other health plans operating where they live.

Even so, government belt-tightening means remaining HMOs may not be offering deals as good as in the past.

"It is very likely that other HMOs in 1999 will have higher out-of-pocket premiums and fewer additional benefits," Archer said.

Also, people switching HMOs often find they have to switch doctors, too, because restrictions on patient choice vary widely.

Meanwhile, those opting to return to traditional Medicare can keep seeing their current doctors, but deductibles, co-payments and coverage gaps — most notably, no prescription drug benefit — will be bigger than in an HMO.

To help defray those higher costs, many will want to buy supplemental private insurance known as Medigap.

But Medigap also can be expensive — the most popular type costs about \$1,200 a year — and not everyone will be eligible.

People who are under age 65 and on Medicare because of a disability, for example, may only be able to get a Medigap policy if they live in the few

states where laws require insurance companies to cover the handicapped.

Medicare beneficiaries over age 65 who have been in an HMO less than a year and dropped a Medigap policy when they joined should be able to get back into it regardless of their health.

Others over 65 are guaranteed access to the four most popular varieties of Medigap coverage — although none covers prescriptions — provided they stay in their HMO until it closes at the end of this year.

go back to corporate life, Duening said.

Lois Crowley, director of the Jobs Program at Northwest Assistance Ministries in Houston, said she has seen a number of people who've started their own business after having a hard time trying to find another job.

"It sounds like a good idea to them at the time, she said. Not everyone, however, is good at marketing themselves or keeping the books.

But sometimes, getting downsized is a blessing. Suzanne Mikulin lost her job at Methodist Hospital five years ago as director of customer relations in the midst of a company downsizing.

That was just the push she needed to start her own business, Customer Focused Systems, in which she consults with and trains companies about the importance of good customer relations.

Mikulin said she loves being in charge of growing her own business, the increased flexibility she has to juggle family responsibilities, and the higher income.

She said she often gets offers of full-time employment from companies she consults with,

but Mikulin said she has turned them all down because she's having too much fun on her own to return to the corporate lifestyle.

Distributed by The Associated Press

INSURANCE

Continued from 5B

recommended a 14.8 percent decrease, close to a 15 percent decrease recommended by the insurance department's staff. The Office of Public Insurance Counsel recommended a 20 percent decrease.

A decrease in bodily injury insurance would offset any increase in the rate for property damage, Bordelon said. "So all consumers should see a decrease," he said.

Bodily injury and property damage insurance combined comprise the liability coverage mandated by Texas law.

The benchmark for liability insurance decreased by 10 percent last year for the first time since 1991, when Texas instituted a flexible rating system.

PUBLIC RECORDS

China Long
IP, 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.

Aaron, Patricia, 2625 Chanute, Big Spring
Ashby, Gary, 8502 W. Hwy. 377, Tolar
Avila, Dalia S. 5301 E. McKinney, Lot 434, Denton
Avila, Filomeno, II, 5301 E. McKinney, Lot 434, Denton
Baldock, Ronnie Earl, 2406 Old Hwy 80, Big Spring
Barraza, Ramon, 1100 N. Nolan, Big Spring
Benedict, Daniel, P.O. Box 7, Llano
Blenesley, Jay, 1511 Scurry, Big Spring
Bishop, Chris, P.O. Box 418, Stanton
Black, Robert V. 120 Hooser Rd. or 1510 Wood, Big Spring
Bozarth, Rachel, P.O. Box 1548, Orange Grove
Burch, Raemah, 6907 S. Co. Rd. 1040, Stanton
Burcham, Corky, P.O. Box 288, Big Spring
Burton, Trella, 842 E. 6th, Colorado City
Bustamante, Louis, Jr., 1200 Madison, Big Spring
Brandy Butler, 3416 Millbrook, San Angelo
Carey, Gary, H.C. 61, Box 308, Big Spring
Cole, Kathy Minnie, P.O. Box 1482 or 4502 Cr. 25, Big Spring
Deleon, Adrienne, 807 Nolan, Big Spring
Derrington, 310 S. Bryan, Apt. D, Lamesa
Ford, Aaron, 713 S. Aved D., Kermit
Ferd, Frances, 1109 Lancaster or 2600 Lang, Big Spring
Gonzales, Robert, 302 W. 7th, Big Spring
Gutierrez, Ramiro, 611 Silas St., Sweetwater
Hamon, Elbert A., 1514 B. Wood, Big Spring
Hernandez, Sylvia, P.O. Box 1155, Stanton
Herrera, Leonard L. 704 E. 15th, Big Spring
Hubert, Calvin, 418 E. Dormard, Midland
Hubert, Yolanda, 2425 S. 21st. Pat. 208, Waco
Huitt, Charles, 2616 Dow or HC 77, Box 138, Big Spring
Jackson, Mary Sue, 5941 Raccoon Rd., San Angelo
Jimenez, Esmeralda A. 5301 E. McKinney, Apt. 434, Denton
Jones, Trish, 703 N. 12, Lamesa
Jenkins, Charles, 26341 20th Ave. S., Lubock
Larue, Christopher S. 1101 Blackmon, Big Spring
Lawson, Gladys, 508 N. 6th, Lamesa
Martinez, Lawrence, Rt. 2, Box 59a, Big Spring
McGuire, Jeremy, 2330 S. Hwy 208 #6, Colorado City
Miller, Aubrey, KP.O. Box 347, Brady
Morris, Cory, 81 West County Rd. 145, Colorado City
Murphy, Elaine, H.C. 77, Box R5

Nickles, Angelica, 4208 Muir, Big Spring
Olivas, Maria, 710 NW 10th, Big Spring
Ramirez, Jesus, 909 W 5th, Big Spring
Richey, Jackie Doyle Jr., 801 W. 14th, Big Spring
Robertson, Amanda Leigh, P.O. Box 3302, Big Spring
Scott, Kendra, 3620 S. Org. Amarillo
Smith, Kenneth E., 3100 E. Broadway, Sweetwater
Smith, Meosha, 1503 W. Cherokee, Big Spring
Solis, Imelda, Box 692, Odessa
Sutton, Jerry, P.O. Box 1207, Big Spring
Thorpe, Shawntina Mari, HC 69, Box 20, Big Spring
Torres, Leon, 241 N. Hwy 84, Lot 47B, Snyder
Trevino, Polito P. III 10301 W. County Rd. 52, Midland
Wilcox, Sue, 1103 E 13th, Big Spring
Webb, Shell D., 2402 E. Marcy Dr., Big Spring
Young, Rosalyn Denise, 2907 N. Monticello, Big Spring
Young, Sheryl Ann, 2401 Marcy Hill, Big Spring

Grantor: Linda Mae Reid
Grantee: The City of Coahoma
Property: 60' wide tract of land in lot 37, tract 4, Foster subdivision
Filed: Aug. 27, 1998

Grantor: Roland King
Grantee: Simon and Dianna Zubiate
Property: lot 12, block 27, Original Town of Forsan
Filed: Oct. 6, 1998

Grantor: Edward and Dorothy Jones
Grantee: David and Freda Dominguez
Property: Lot 13, block 3, Avion Village Addition
Filed: Sept. 16, 1998

Grantor: John Allred
Grantee: Eddy and Don Herm
Property: N/3 NE/4 sect. 2, block 34
Filed: Oct. 9, 1998

Grantor: Betty Green
Grantee: David and Delia Mendez
Property: Lots 21, 22, and 3, block 8, Original Town of the City of Coahoma
Filed: Oct. 12, 1998

Grantor: Sherill Farmer
Grantee: Wayland and Patsy Dobbs
Property: lot 19, block 3, Wasson Place Addition
Filed: Oct. 9, 1998

Grantor: Kirby Brown
Grantee: Michael and Alisa Jaid
Property: 1acre tract in SW/4 of sect. 44, block 31
Filed: Oct. 12, 1998

Grantor: Irene Mixson
Grantee: Reynaldo and Michelle Carrasco
Property: Lot 22, block 2, College Park Estates
Filed: Oct. 14, 1998

Grantor: W.H. and Debra Cabobres
Grantee: Gary Moore
Property: Lot 25, block 3, Highland South Addition, sect. 8, block 32, and lots 24 and 25, block 3, Highland South Addition
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Dale and Judy Walker
Grantee: Carrie Robinson
Property: Lot 5, block 28, College Park Estates
Filed: Oct. 15, 1998

Grantor: Wayne Paul
Grantee: Peter and Martha Whitworth
Property: 2412 Oasis Rd, Big Spring
Filed: Oct. 16, 1998

Grantor: Mary Anderson
Grantee: Sam and Dorothy Barrow
Property: Lots 1 and 2, block 5, Coronado Hills Addition
Filed: Oct. 15, 1998

Warranty Deed with vendor's lien.
Grantor: Mike and Pat Craddock

Grantor: Robert Wagner
Property: SW/4 of sect. 31, block 32
Filed: Oct. 1, 1998

Grantor: Arnold and Mona Tom
Grantee: Rickardo Saiz
Property: Lot 9, block 93, original Town of Big Spring
Filed: Jan. 1, 1998

Grantor: Payne Homes Inc.
Grantee: Frank and Glenda Long
Property: 5 acres of land of NE/4 of sect. 13, block 33
Filed: Oct. 7, 1998

Grantor: Holly Meeks
Grantee: Delores Hernandez
Property: lot 2, block 5, Avion Village Subdivision
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Thomas and Sheri Ivey
Grantee: Michael and Sonia Wyrick
Property: 1.16 acre tract in the SE/4 of sect. 23, block 31
Filed: Oct. 8, 1998

Grantor: Michael Seal
Grantee: Jessie and Malinda Olvares
Property: lots 17 and 18, block 17, Washington Place Addition
Filed: Sept. 4, 1998

Grantor: Michael Seal
Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
Property: Lot 4, block 61, Original Town of Big Spring
Filed: Sept. 24, 1998

Grantee: Opal Small
Grantee: James and Sandra Huston
Property: SW part of sect. 4, block 32
Filed: Oct. 13, 1998

Grantor: Cary Wiggins
Grantee: Ethel Wakefield
Property: Lot 5, block 5, Indianola Add.
Filed: Oct. 16, 1998

Grantor: First Bank Of West Texas
Grantee: Partners Convenience Stores, Inc.
Property: Lot 1, block 1, Enco Add.
Filed: Oct. 16, 1998

Grantor: Clara Robertson
Grantee: Partners Convenience Stores, Inc.
Property: Lot 3, block 11, College Heights Add.
Filed: Oct. 16, 1998

118th District Court:
Filings:
Family:
Josephine Ochoa vs. Ralph Jimenez
Cecilia G. Hilario vs. Joe R. Morellon
Janet F. Deleon vs. Benito Paredez
Divorce:
Jack Ross Cathey, Sr. vs. Katie Lou Cathey
Other:
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Ernest Garcia, Jr.
Seizure of contraband vs. Rudy C. Escalera, Jr.
Junior Gaskins vs. Callie Fave Lock

118th District Court:
Filings:
Family:
Josephine Ochoa vs. Ralph Jimenez
Cecilia G. Hilario vs. Joe R. Morellon
Janet F. Deleon vs. Benito Paredez
Divorce:
Jack Ross Cathey, Sr. vs. Katie Lou Cathey
Other:
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Ernest Garcia, Jr.
Seizure of contraband vs. Rudy C. Escalera, Jr.
Junior Gaskins vs. Callie Fave Lock

THE MAKE YOUR MOVE

ALL REMAINING '98 INVENTORY PRICED TO MOVE

PROTEGE - \$1,750 REBATE OR 0.9%*
626 - \$1,750 REBATE OR 0.9%*
B-SERIES TRUCKS - \$2,000 REBATE OR 0.9%*

*0.9% APR (36 Mo.), 1.9% APR (48 Mo.), 2.9% APR (60 Mo.) WAC Thru Mazda American Credit

Jack Sherman

mazda

GET IN... BE MOVED...

694-9601-4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

internet address: <http://www.jacks Sherman.com> • E-mail Address: sherman@jacks Sherman.com

Public School Teachers Endorse David Counts!


Also endorsing David Counts are these groups:

- Texas State Teachers Association
- Texas Farm Bureau
- Texas & Southwestern Cattleraisers
- Texans for Lawsuit Reform
- Texas Association of Business & Chamber of Commerce
- National Federation of Independent Business
- Texas Cattlefeeders
- National Rifle Association
- Texas Medical Association
- Texas Rural Electric Cooperatives
- Texas Municipal League
- Texas Association of Realtors

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DAVID COUNTS

Political Ad Paid For By David Counts Campaign, Miller & Sandra Robinson, Campaign Treasurers. P.O. Box 338, Knox City, Texas 79529

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
-Respiratory Therapy Profile-



Respiratory Care Professionals
Scenic Mountain Medical Center honored Respiratory Therapists during October.

Billy Boatwright, RRT
Beky Powell, CRTT
Lori Strickland, CRTT*
DeLisa Wade, CRTT
Heath White, RCS*

*Indicates not pictured

NOV 01 1998

HELP WANTED
Domino's Pizza
Delivery drivers needed.
Apply in person at: 2202
Gregg.

HELP WANTED
Part-time housekeeper
needed. 20 hrs. per week.
Must have references.
Call 264-6071.

HELP WANTED
PIZZA INN
Now hiring Delivery
Drivers. Apply in person
1702 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED
Mitchell County Hospital,
Colorado City, Texas is
accepting applications for
a Certified Nurse Aide
for the 11pm to 7am shift.
Also needed is a LVN for
the 11-7 shift as well as a
LVN for the 3-11 shift.
Contact: Donna Geobel,
R.N. at (915) 728-3431,
ext. 286 or 232.

HELP WANTED
Seeking legal secretary.
Experience with Windows
required as well as
excellent verbal and
written communication
skills. Pay commensurate
to experience. Please call
267-1100.

HELP WANTED
Stoneville Texas Inc. has
openings for a Plant
Operator & a Loader
Operator. Salary
commensurate
w/experience. Apply in
person at the Delinting
Plant, 3 1/2 miles north of
I-20 on US 87. EOE.

HELP WANTED
Drivers
OWNER OPERATORS
"NO" Means NO!
No Canada, No NYC
No Northeast!
"TOP PAY"
MIN. 23 1/2 Yr OTR CDL
w/Hazmat
800-848-0405

HELP WANTED
LITTLE CAESAR'S
PIZZA
is now accepting
MANAGER applications.
Serious, experienced,
clean background
applicants only.
915-520-8016.

LOANS
LOANS
up to \$460
We like to say
YES!
Quickly
121 East 3rd
263-4962

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
3 Male & 3 Female
Dalmation Dogs, 7 weeks
old. \$50./each. Call
267-2788.
AKC Akita Puppies born
08/27/98. \$300/ea. Good
bloodline, shots. Parents
on Premises.
520-7348 or 620-8855

7-Eleven
The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!
Southwest Convenience Stores • 7-Eleven
Has openings for
MANAGER TRAINEES
Salary Commensurate w/Experience
Monthly Bonus Potential
HMO Health Benefits • Free Life Insurance
Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Leave • 401K Plan
Apply in Person
401 Birdwell Big Spring, Texas 79720
or Fax Resume (915) 267-3290
Pre-employment Drug Test Required Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

7-Eleven
The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!
Southwest Convenience Stores • 7-Eleven
Has openings for
Store Clerks - Assistant Manager Trainees
All Big Spring 7-Eleven Stores
All Positions, All Shifts Available, Including Part-time
We offer great benefits package, including HMO
Blue Insurance
Paid Training, Paid Vacation, 401K Plan & More.
Apply in Person
401 Birdwell Big Spring, Texas 79720
or Fax Resume (915) 267-3290
Pre-employment Drug Test Required Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST ELEVENTH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 263-1211 ext. 189
FAX: (915) 263-0151
Scenic Mountain Medical Center is seeking individuals to fill the following positions:
Medical Tech
Shifts may vary. Minimum of 2 years experience.
RN's and LVN's
All Shifts.
Certified Nurse Aide's
All Shifts.
Medical Coder (ICD-9-CM&CPT)
Knowledge of Code 3 Coding System is helpful. Must have the ability to interface with physicians and professional staff. Prefer ART, or CCS; however, new graduates considered.
Accounts Payable Clerk
Applicant should have experience in a high volume, fast paced office. Computer experience a must.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If interested in any of these positions, mail or fax your resume to Scenic Mountain, come by, or call for an application.
EOE

Oil Company needs
experienced driver with
CDL to operate Dozer &
Backhoe. Must have
references. Call 425-8568
in Big Spring.
Receptionist / Secretary
for Law Office. Must be
fluent in Spanish and
English. Must have
Literary, Law Office
Experience Preferred.
Mail or drop resume: Law
Office of Juan V. Silva,
700 South Gregg St., Big
Spring, TX 79720.

SALES CAREER
GREAT BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
Industrial sales leader
expanding in your area.
Sales experience not
required. Top dollar first
year income. High repeat
product and unlimited
market. Excellent training
program and innovative
compensation package.
No evenings or weekends.
No relocation. Bilingual a
plus. For confidential
interview, call
1-800-253-5822 central
time. NOT MLM.

DP PERSONNEL
915-682-0033
Never a Fee!
WAITRESS NEEDED:
Mon-Sat., split-shifts.
Good references required.
Apply @ Red Mesa Grill,
2401 Gregg.
WANTED
5 dependable people to
answer phones, 3-8pm.
Paid training. Apply @
1702 E. FM 700.
Carriers Needed For the
Big Spring Herald.
Call 263-7335 or come by
710 Soury for an
application.

WEST TEXAS
CENTERS FOR MHMR
has job opening for
Licensed Vocational
Nurse. Will provide
nursing care and
treatment to persons with
developmental disabilities
in Big Spring area. Will
work with staff to develop
and implement individual
treatment plans. Qualified
applicants must have
current license to practice
as LVN in the state of
Texas. Experience with
home health or mental
retardation programs
beneficial. Salary: \$744
paid bi-weekly (\$19,344
annually). Applications
may be obtained at 409
Runnels or by calling
JOBLINE 800-687-2769.

Web Club needs local
reps. Must have a
computer. No selling or
Internet knowledge req.
Will train. Good income.
P/T - F/T. 1-800-382-2712
ext. 976.
WEST TEXAS
MARKETING
Needed Phone Sales will
train @ minimum wage +
bonuses. 264-6502.
JOBS WANTED
Childcare provided in my
home - on weekday
evenings & nights. Hot
meals, story time, etc.
264-9442 after 4:00pm.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. SAT. Nov. 7, 1998
MRS. CECIL (VERA) SCHAFFER
705 Hickory Colorado City, TX
DIRECTIONS: From IH-20 Take Exit 216 then South
on Hickory to Auction site. Please park on Side
Streets. PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!!
Super Clean 1976 Ford Ranger Pickup W/Leas Than 50'000 Miles. Runs
good IS T.O.A., OLD OAK 3 Door Icebox. Duncan Phyfe Sofa,
Bedroom Suits, Maple Dining Table W/4 Chairs, Lane Bedsteads, 1 in 1
Bumper Pool Table, Air Hockey Table (36x) 2 Refrigerator Units,
Cast Iron Wash Pot, Gas Iron W/Pump, Deputies Sheriff Badge, Big Little
Book Comcs, 1968's Post Cards Includes 7 Black P.C., Gem Dandy Ele,
Puppy's Old Coms, Lots & Lots of Jewelry, Calif. Apple Royal Rose
Cameo Autumn Harvest China, 5th Tpmas Mantle Clock, Approx. 40
Crochet Dollies, Old quilts, Oval Frame W/Convex Glass Plus 100's
More Items.
FOR A FREE SALE BILL OR MORE INFO
CALL 1-815-788-8282. (NON TIME 9:30 A.M. SALEDAY)
FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS - 6785

Public ESTATE AUCTION
606 Dallas • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, November 7, 1998
10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m.
the Day of Sale
Glassware, Some Franciscan, Pots & Pans, Lamps,
Silverplate Flatware, Lamps, Pictures, Figurines,
Books, Rugs, Brass Items, Colored Pyrex Mixing
Bowls, Linens, Cookbooks, Blankets, Small
Appliances, Luggage, Costume Jewelry, Musical
Jewelry Box, Typewriters, Artificial Flowers, Lawn
Chairs, Pet Caddie, Dog Houses, Sofas, Wood
Table, 2 Leaves with (6) Padded Chairs, (2) Wood
Book Cases, Aluminum Folding Bed, Kirby Vacuum
Cleaner, White Tables with (3) Chairs, Black
Pedestal with (4) Chairs, Wood Vanity with Stool,
(3) Twin Beds, (2) Wood Arm Recliners, Frigidaire,
Frost-Free Refrigerator, 24" Electric Range,
Coldspot Frost Free Refrigerator, Maytag Washer &
Dryer, Magic Chef Microwave, Small Refrigerated
Air Conditioner, Oasis Water Dispenser, Portable
TVs, Wood Coffee & End Table, Old Red Wagon,
Step Stools, (4) Folding Chairs, 2 Wheel Dolly, Yard
Tools, Fertilizer Spreader, Wheelbarrow, Electric
Weed Eater, 5 hp Yardman Gas Lawn Mower,
Craftsman Gas Lawn Mower, Creeper, Metal
Shelves.
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS - FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

TRANSFORM
your
career
With Regis, you'll be part
of an international com-
pany that grows by help-
ing it's stylists succeed.
We offer:
*High Traffic Mall Locations
*Guaranteed wage plus
retail and service
commissions
*Health, Dental, Disability,
Contributory Stock, and
Paid Vacations
*Free Supplies and Tools
*Monthly Bonus Incentives,
Salon Technical Hands-On
Workshops, Free
Advertising
*Opportunities to be
promoted into advanced
stylist positions,
management, or Artistic
Training Position
Full/Part-time Positions
For more information call:
Chris Thayer
263-1111
REGIS
HAIRSTYLISTS

Apply in person at
STEEER TANK LINES
INC., 1200 St. Hwy 176,
Phone #915263-7656.
THE CITY OF BIG
SPRING is now accepting
applications for the
positions of Secretary I in
the Utilities Department
and Dispatcher in the
Police Department.
Applications for Secretary
I will be taken until
Thursday, November 5,
1998, 5:00 P.M.
Applications for
Dispatcher will be taken
until the position is filled.
To apply and obtain further
information contact City
Hall Personnel at 310
Nolan, Big Spring, TX
79720 or call
915-264-2346. The City of
Big Spring is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

NEW PAY PACKAGE!
"These cars up to 460 per mt!"
"These cars up to 350 per mt!"
"These cars up to 300 per mt!"
"These cars up to 250 per mt!"
"These cars up to 200 per mt!"
"These cars up to 150 per mt!"
"These cars up to 100 per mt!"
"These cars up to 50 per mt!"
"These cars up to 0 per mt!"
1-800-729-9770

LET ME HELP YOU
DIANA'S Cleaning
Service
Home - Office
Have Ref. + 10 yrs Exp
915-268-1059 L.M.
YARD WORK and odd
jobs. Have own
equipment. Call 267-7380
after 7:00pm.
LOANS
HOLIDAY
\$10,000-\$100,000
Call us today!!!
\$100.00 TO \$460.00
CALL OR COME BY
Security Finance
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications
welcome
SE HABLA ESPANOL

WEST TEXAS
MARKETING
Needed Phone Sales will
train @ minimum wage +
bonuses. 264-6502.
JOBS WANTED
Childcare provided in my
home - on weekday
evenings & nights. Hot
meals, story time, etc.
264-9442 after 4:00pm.

Public ESTATE AUCTION
606 Dallas • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, November 7, 1998
10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m.
the Day of Sale
Glassware, Some Franciscan, Pots & Pans, Lamps,
Silverplate Flatware, Lamps, Pictures, Figurines,
Books, Rugs, Brass Items, Colored Pyrex Mixing
Bowls, Linens, Cookbooks, Blankets, Small
Appliances, Luggage, Costume Jewelry, Musical
Jewelry Box, Typewriters, Artificial Flowers, Lawn
Chairs, Pet Caddie, Dog Houses, Sofas, Wood
Table, 2 Leaves with (6) Padded Chairs, (2) Wood
Book Cases, Aluminum Folding Bed, Kirby Vacuum
Cleaner, White Tables with (3) Chairs, Black
Pedestal with (4) Chairs, Wood Vanity with Stool,
(3) Twin Beds, (2) Wood Arm Recliners, Frigidaire,
Frost-Free Refrigerator, 24" Electric Range,
Coldspot Frost Free Refrigerator, Maytag Washer &
Dryer, Magic Chef Microwave, Small Refrigerated
Air Conditioner, Oasis Water Dispenser, Portable
TVs, Wood Coffee & End Table, Old Red Wagon,
Step Stools, (4) Folding Chairs, 2 Wheel Dolly, Yard
Tools, Fertilizer Spreader, Wheelbarrow, Electric
Weed Eater, 5 hp Yardman Gas Lawn Mower,
Craftsman Gas Lawn Mower, Creeper, Metal
Shelves.
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS - FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Public ESTATE AUCTION
606 Dallas • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, November 7, 1998
10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m.
the Day of Sale
Glassware, Some Franciscan, Pots & Pans, Lamps,
Silverplate Flatware, Lamps, Pictures, Figurines,
Books, Rugs, Brass Items, Colored Pyrex Mixing
Bowls, Linens, Cookbooks, Blankets, Small
Appliances, Luggage, Costume Jewelry, Musical
Jewelry Box, Typewriters, Artificial Flowers, Lawn
Chairs, Pet Caddie, Dog Houses, Sofas, Wood
Table, 2 Leaves with (6) Padded Chairs, (2) Wood
Book Cases, Aluminum Folding Bed, Kirby Vacuum
Cleaner, White Tables with (3) Chairs, Black
Pedestal with (4) Chairs, Wood Vanity with Stool,
(3) Twin Beds, (2) Wood Arm Recliners, Frigidaire,
Frost-Free Refrigerator, 24" Electric Range,
Coldspot Frost Free Refrigerator, Maytag Washer &
Dryer, Magic Chef Microwave, Small Refrigerated
Air Conditioner, Oasis Water Dispenser, Portable
TVs, Wood Coffee & End Table, Old Red Wagon,
Step Stools, (4) Folding Chairs, 2 Wheel Dolly, Yard
Tools, Fertilizer Spreader, Wheelbarrow, Electric
Weed Eater, 5 hp Yardman Gas Lawn Mower,
Craftsman Gas Lawn Mower, Creeper, Metal
Shelves.
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVES
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS - FOOD AND DRINKS AVAILABLE
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
TMS Puzzles@aol.com
ACROSS
1 Region of Spain
8 Ruined
15 Video-game parlors
16 Of the past
17 Bright red
18 Torment
19 Former Middle East country; abbr.
20 Became worn away
22 Only just
23 Tijuana ta-ta
25 According to
26 "The Confessions of _____ Turner"
27 Whoppers
28 Turner-stn.
30 Apportion (out)
31 Gilbert and Teasdale
33 3-digit phone numbers
35 Aphrodite and Venus
37 The Furies
40 Identical
44 Wildebeests
45 Hindu title
46 Remove ties
47 Former 1/2 country
48 Blowup of photograph; abbr.
50 Fabler of yore
51 Wife of Zeus
53 Home of the Norse gods
55 Anthelms, briefly
56 Rub out tools
58 Go to work
60 Try to gain support
61 "Lou Grant" star
62 Gives
63 Strips bare
DOWN
1 Temporary workers
2 Los Angeles suburb
3 More alarming
4 Goody, black substance
5 Wastes time
6 Satelesic stare
7 Bar, legally
8 Gravity
9 Stated one's case in court
10 Strange
11 News bit
12 Invigorated
13 UAE constituent
14 Removes from text
21 Laying down the law
24 Texas oranges
29 Military installation; abbr.
30 Islamic temple
32 Chip off the old block
33 Postal information
34 Medicore grade
36 Negative prefix
37 Highbrow person
38 Experience dog
39 Cattle plague
41 Fallacious
42 Former orphan
43 Tree pruners
49 Tied up
50 Madison Ave. guy
52 Nick and Nora's
53 Johnson of "Flower and Martin's Laugh-in"
54 Took a horse
57 Devour
59 Bulldogs' coll.

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Crisis Response Worker (evenings), Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland
Substance Abuse Counselor, Odessa
Counselor Intern, 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.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
VA MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
LICENSED PHARMACIST
VACANCY
One year of Pharmacist experience preferred. Salary range \$46,369 - \$57,349 PA. Outpatient Pharmacy, Inpatient Pharmacy with unit dose & IV admixture. Excellent benefits include: annual leave, sick leave, family leave, retirement, thrift savings plan, health & life insurance. To schedule interview, call or send resume:
PATSY SHARPNACK,
AC 915-264-4827.
AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Friday's Puzzle Solved
WAFER ADAM APED
OLIVE PICA RILE
WIRETAPPER SPIT
AILS GEESSE
ASTAIRE BOUNCER
STALLS DENTIAL
SABLE REST LEAH
ELL REALTOR ALA
SEER IDEAS ERNES
SEARAY MAKEUP
BLENDER RESORTS
LOTTO KISS
ANTE HEADHUNTER
DEER AGOG ROUSE
ERRS DOSE EDDIED

The Fina Oil and Chemical Refinery in Big Spring, Texas has the following Maintenance positions available. Applicants will be required to demonstrate their skills through field testing and/or written certification tests. Knowledge of safety policies and procedures and personal protective equipment is essential. Additionally, all new hires will be required to complete a Level III certification proficiency within two years.
Instrument and Electrical Craftsman - Level I
Applicants should have one year of I/E experience in an industrial environment and be able to complete basic instrument and electrical tasks. Applicants with a two year Associate degree in an I/E field and that possess basic computer skills are preferred.
Welder Craftsman - Level II
Applicants should have a minimum of five years of welding experience and be certified in P-1 Carbon Steel and have stainless/chrome experience. Applicants should also possess basic pipefitting skills. Qualified applicants should mail or fax a resume to:
Fina Oil and Chemical Company
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 1311 Big Spring, Texas 79721
Fax# 915-263-9396
Equal Employment Opportunity - M/F

WORLD WIDE WEB DIRECTORY
Reaching over 8 million readers
You Guide to WWW: What's Happenin' & WWW: Where It's At on the Web
Advertising
Business Opportunity
Financial Services
Miscellaneous
Personals
WORLD WIDE WEB DIRECTORY
For advertising information call... 1-800-748-8249

NOV 01 1998

Garage Sale: 8-6pm Saturday, 1-5pm Sunday, 1800 Scurry. Lots of Good Stuff!

Inside Sale: 1801 Main, Friday, Saturday & Sunday All day. Many Items!

Miscellaneous: Antique Quilts from the Texas Hill Country & Feed Sacks for sale.

For Sale: Dinette Set, Bookshelves, Executive desk, Washer & Dryer.

For Sale: Matching twin bed mattress & box springs \$75 ea.

Used Broyhill 5 piece Sectional, Refrigerator & Dishwasher.

Weddings: Cakes, Abras, Arches, Silk flowers, etc.

Our National Classifieds run 7 days a week at www.lgp-cgin.com

Granes: Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left.

American Equipment & Trailer: 3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. Lubbock, TX 806-747-2991

Portable Buildings: Sierra Mercantile For all your building needs.

Vegetables: All kinds of tomatoes (a few 50lb. or a bushel is 30lb).

Want to Buy: Exercise bike or Treadmill. Call 263-5554.

Acres for Sale: Howard Co., 5 Acres Near Big Spring, 8.64% Interest, \$106/MO.

Business Property: Commercial Building for rent. Good location, 1008 E. 11th Place.

Cemetery Lots for Sale: 2 spaces in Trinity Memorial Park for sale.

Houses for Sale: \$0 Down \$1000 Move-In. Payment Assistance Available W.A.C.

Abandoned Home: Take over payments. Call (915) 672-3152

College Park 3/2: 2200 sq. ft., formal dining, den, extras. 267-2070

Country Living in town - Beautiful 3/2 home on almost 1 acre with well and city utilities.

For Sale by Owner/Agent: 2 Very nice 3/2 homes in excellent locations.

Investor Special: 3 bdrm, 1 bath older home in need of lots of TLC.

Owner Finance: \$300. down, \$190. per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

Home Real Estate: 110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4663

Hillside Properties: Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Barcelona Apartment Homes: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 pm

Houses for Sale: Reduced! Make Offer! Roomy 3 bd., 2 bath brick on 3 acres.

Shaffer Appraisals: Residential Commercial Office 263-8241 Home 267-5149

Mobile Homes: 4 bedroom, 2 bath for only \$500 down and \$299 per month.

Mobile Homes: 1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 263-3855

Office Space: Office space for rent. 700 sq. ft., newly decorated. 1315 E. 4th. St. Call 267-5551.

Room & Board: Inn at Big Spring Group Tour, Seniors, Commercial, Team or Student Rates.

Unfurnished Apts.: 2/1 Apartments. First Month Free From \$275-\$400 plus electric.

Remodeled 1 & 2 BDR: \$300 & \$350/mn. Adult Community. Carport. 403 E. 8th St.

Quail Run Apts.: 2609 Wason Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Move In Special: \$199 Total Move In Special With 6 Mo. Lease

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Classified Call: 263-7331

Mobile Homes: O Down Land/Home No Payment til 99! Only at Oakwood Homes.

Unfurnished Houses: 1301 Settles: 3 bdr, 1 bath C/H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished.

Furnished Apts.: 1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 263-3855

Office Space: Office space for rent. 700 sq. ft., newly decorated. 1315 E. 4th. St. Call 267-5551.

Room & Board: Inn at Big Spring Group Tour, Seniors, Commercial, Team or Student Rates.

Unfurnished Apts.: 2/1 Apartments. First Month Free From \$275-\$400 plus electric.

Remodeled 1 & 2 BDR: \$300 & \$350/mn. Adult Community. Carport. 403 E. 8th St.

Quail Run Apts.: 2609 Wason Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Move In Special: \$199 Total Move In Special With 6 Mo. Lease

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Classified Call: 263-7331

Unfurnished Houses: 1301 Settles: 3 bdr, 1 bath C/H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished.

Furnished Apts.: 1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 263-3855

Office Space: Office space for rent. 700 sq. ft., newly decorated. 1315 E. 4th. St. Call 267-5551.

Room & Board: Inn at Big Spring Group Tour, Seniors, Commercial, Team or Student Rates.

Unfurnished Apts.: 2/1 Apartments. First Month Free From \$275-\$400 plus electric.

Remodeled 1 & 2 BDR: \$300 & \$350/mn. Adult Community. Carport. 403 E. 8th St.

Quail Run Apts.: 2609 Wason Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Move In Special: \$199 Total Move In Special With 6 Mo. Lease

Beautiful Garden Courtyard: Swimming Pool, Private Patios, Carports, Appliances

Classified Call: 263-7331

Classified Call: 263-7331

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Public Notice: Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m.

Servicemen and women are counting on readers to write

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the military. I recently found a couple of cassette tapes he recorded to me while he was in the Gulf War. I had forgotten



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I listened to a air-raid sirens going off as my husband was donning his chemical gear. I heard him describe cold showers, fly-infested food, the vastness of the desert and foul-smelling camels. I heard the constant "boom-boom" of artillery as they fought the Republican Guard, and felt the adrenaline race through my husband's blood as he described the "highway of death" and the destruction he saw.

The only time his voice ever shook with emotion was when he described the cards and letters that came from people all over the United States during Operation Dear Abby. He couldn't believe so many people cared about his well-being, regardless of their personal feelings about the war.

When the war finally ended and he flew home, he described the reception he received at Bangor, Maine. Hundreds of people (including many Vietnam veterans) cheered the troops' arrival. I'm amazed at the generosity of those people, including the Vietnam vets who put aside their own bitter memories to give the next generation of soldiers a hero's welcome.

DEAR ABBY: My 79-year-old father visits our home and loves to work on projects like trimming bushes and repairing things. He gets very sweaty and takes frequent breaks by coming into the house and sitting in his favorite chair - my cherished fabric-covered recliner.

I would like to put a large towel on the chair before he arrives, but my husband says Dad will be offended. Would this be rude? I doubt that my chair can take many more cleanings. - LOOKING FOR A TACTFUL WAY

DEAR LOOKING: Purchase an inexpensive, washable throw or slipcover for your recliner. Your cherished chair will be protected and Dad will be none the wiser.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

I'm pleased to publicize the following addresses for Operation Dear Abby XIV. They will be in effect ONLY from Nov. 15, 1998, to Jan. 15, 1999:

For Europe and Southwest Asia: AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV APO AE 09135.

For the Mediterranean Basin: AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV FPO AE 09646.

For South America, Central America and the Caribbean: AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV APO AA 34085.

For the Far East: AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV APO AP 96285.

For the Pacific Basin: AMERICA REMEMBERS OPERATION DEAR ABBY XIV FPO AP 96385.

For Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine land forces in Bosnia: ANY SERVICE MEMBER OPERATION JOINT FORGE APO AE 09397-0001.

For Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship: ANY SERVICE MEMBER OPERATION JOINT FORGE FPO AE 09398-0001.

Readers, if you have difficulty with these addresses at your local post office, ask the clerk to check recent postal bulletins. OPERATION DEAR ABBY addresses are not always entered into postal computers and clerks may not be aware that they are valid.

DEAR ABBY: My 79-year-old father visits our home and loves to work on projects like trimming bushes and repairing things. He gets very sweaty and takes frequent breaks by coming into the house and sitting in his favorite chair - my cherished fabric-covered recliner.

I would like to put a large towel on the chair before he arrives, but my husband says Dad will be offended. Would this be rude? I doubt that my chair can take many more cleanings. - LOOKING FOR A TACTFUL WAY

DEAR LOOKING: Purchase an inexpensive, washable throw or slipcover for your recliner. Your cherished chair will be protected and Dad will be none the wiser.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

If You Have a Business or Offer A Service The Classified Service Directory Is For You!! 263-7331