

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY  
September 12, 1999

## WEATHER

Today:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TODAY 89°-92° TONIGHT 58°-62°

## Tax rate, budget on Big Spring council agenda

Big Spring City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider adopting the annual budget and setting the tax rate for 1999-2000.

Also on the agenda is approval of the Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. budget.

Council members will also consider asking the Texas Municipal League to support legislation allowing cities to receive an additional one cent from sales tax that the state receives and legislation simplifying municipal court costs/fees that are submitted to the state.

## WHAT'S UP...

### MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

□ Organizational meeting for book club, 7 p.m., Howard County Library.

□ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. A 6:30 dinner served.

□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. A 6:30 dinner served.

### TUESDAY

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

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

### WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

□ Line dancing, 10:30 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, Industrial Park.

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

### THURSDAY

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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

## HOG goal realized as firefighters receive thermal imaging camera

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Nearly seven months of effort culminated in a large celebration Saturday for Big Spring firefighters and the Harley Owners Group, who presented the firemen with a thermal imaging camera.

"Everybody here in Big Spring and Howard County are responsible for purchasing this camera. We could not have done it without your help and contributions. We did not buy it, ya'll bought it," said Barry Barnett,

HOG member.

The presentation was held in conjunction with the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Harley Davidson Shop in Big Spring.

In an effort that began in February, HOG members solicited donations from community members and had fundraisers throughout the year that brought the total to \$16,500, the cost of the camera.

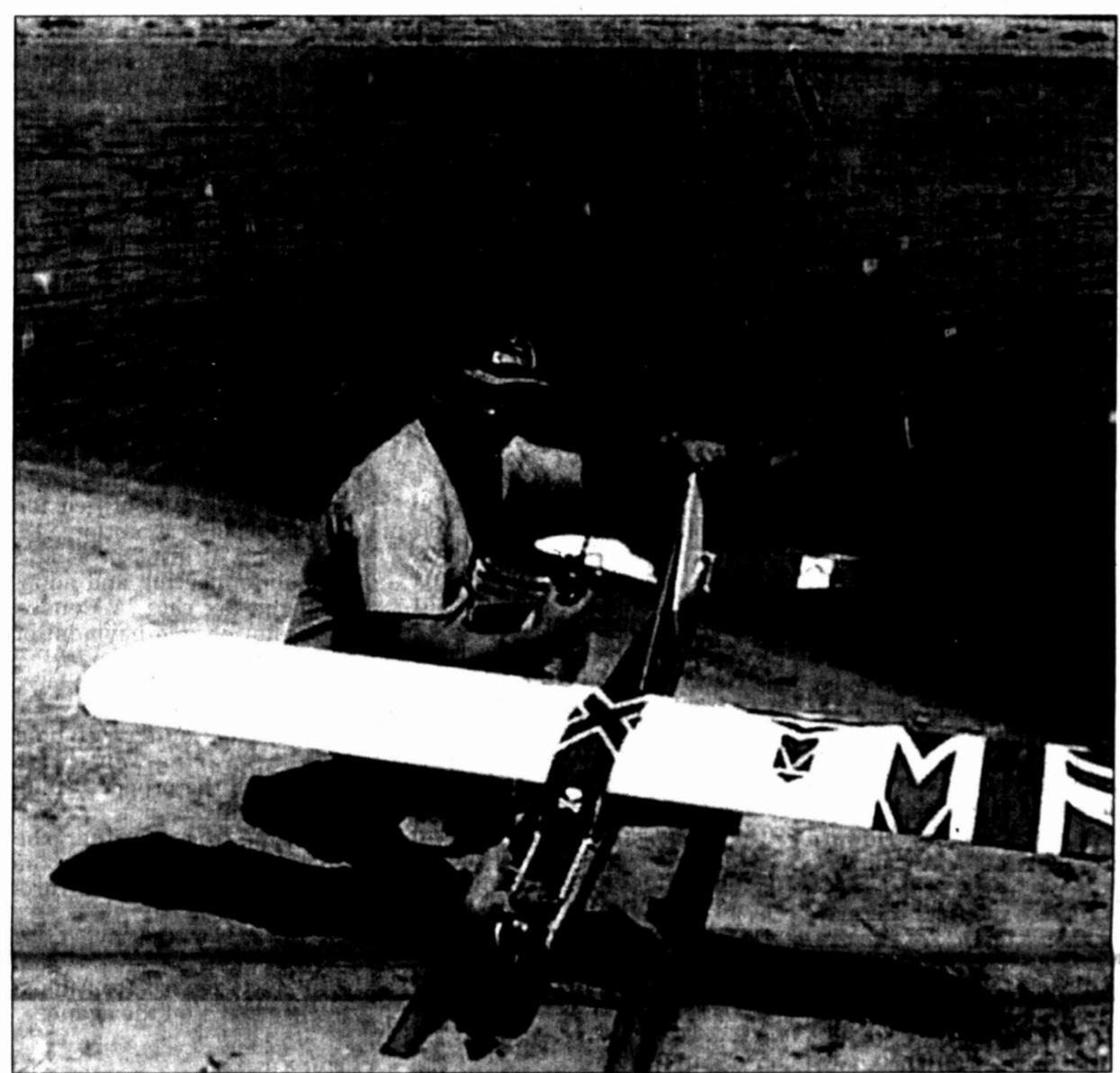
Lezlie Kurklin McCurdy, director for HOG, said the company that distributes the cam-

See CAMERA, Page 2A



Lezlie Kurklin McCurdy, director of the Harley Owners Group, Barry Barnett, HOG member, presented the thermal imaging camera and the payment of \$16,500 to Neal Radford of ADH Marketing and Robert Stapp of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant



Steve Madry remote pilots his plane, a Sig Kit LT-40, Saturday at the Sixth Annual Don McKinney Float Fly, sponsored by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association. Airplanes will continue flying from Comanche Trail Park Lake today, and the event is open to the public.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

## Howard County commissioners plan on adopting same tax rate Monday

RICK McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

A public hearing and adoption of the budget will highlight the Howard County Commissioners' Court meeting Monday at 10 a.m., according to County Judge Ben Lockhart.

The court will hear comments from the public before it considers passing the budget, he said.

"If anyone wants to comment, they're welcome to come," said



LOCKHART

Lockhart, "but normally we don't have anyone who wants to come out."

Howard County's tax rate will remain the same as last year at 45.89 cents per \$100 of valuation. Homeowners will see their tax bill stay the same, assuming the valuation is the same as last year. Also, the judge noted that county employees are going back to a 40-hour work week starting Oct. 1.

In addition, county employees will receive a one-time Christmas "supplement" the first pay period in December.

That tax rate is expected to raise \$3,749,546. The same rate raised \$4,479,959 last year, a shortfall of \$730,413 due to declining mineral valuations.

This will be the third consecutive year the court has kept the tax rate at 45.89, which will be officially set at the Sept. 27 meeting.

In addition to budgeting 40-hour work weeks for employees, the commissioners have indicated they will include a \$500 bonus, or supplement as they called it, in the budget for full-time employees with more than six months of employment with the county. A supplement of \$250 was approved for part-time employees with more than six months.

Commissioners will also take up the burn ban proclamation issued Sept. 3 by Lockhart only

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## Team members, leaders needed for Memory Walk

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Howard County's first Memory Walk 1999 for the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is set for Sept. 25 at Comanche Trail Park, and team leaders and members are needed now.

"Our goal is to raise \$10,000, and a person does not have to be a part of team to walk. In fact, a person doesn't have to walk — they can just give a donation if they want to," said Tabitha Madry, a walk coordinator.

Howard County organized as a committee of the Greater West Texas Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Association this



MADRY

year. "We have always taken part in the Memory Walk in Midland, but we've decided we can do this in Big Spring. The Big Spring community is so generous, and I believe this will become a very successful, annual event," said Vicki Cole, Mountain View Lodge executive director and local committee chairman for the Alzheimer's Association.

Madry and Cole, along with Comanche Trail Nursing Center Alzheimer's unit director Karen Carruth, have organized the walk, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m.

"A person can register earlier with their team leader, and not have to register that morning," Madry said.

The walk begins at 9:15 a.m. and covers three miles at the

See WALK, Page 2A

## Census

### Coloring book explains importance of census to Big Spring ISD students

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Charlene Wertz, partnership specialist for a 12-county area, told Big Spring Independent School District trustees last week a story about children, coloring books, and Census 2000.

"On April 1 in the year 2000 we will conduct the first census of the 21st century. This census is important to tell us where to build schools and shopping malls, houses and highways, and we need your help," Wertz said.



WERTZ

To enhance the awareness of every citizen in Big Spring about the importance of Census 2000, Wertz said educating school children is one step to educating parents.

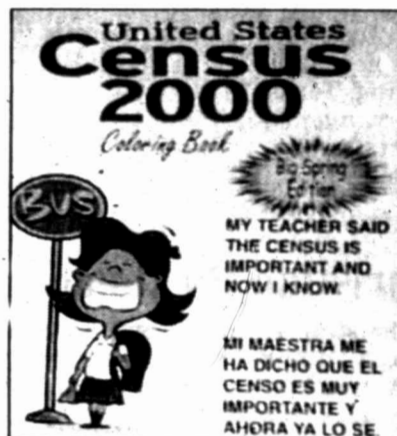
Toward that end, a special coloring book will be distributed to every BSISD student in grades kindergarten through sixth, as well as all Head Start students, beginning within the next few weeks.

"Our Census in the Schools program will feature lesson plans for teachers to assist them in helping the student understand the importance and awareness of the census," Wertz said.

These plans have a teacher's guide, "Making Sense of Census," and follow the curriculum criteria for math, geography and social studies.

She asked administrators to appoint one individual to be the census liaison for the district, and that all orders for curriculum and materials be submitted through that individual.

"We have printed 42,000 of these coloring books, which are in Spanish and English, for all the ISDs in my 12 counties. If the students know more about the census, they can educate their parents," she said.



HERALD file photo

Students in Head Start through sixth grade will soon receive a coloring book to help them and their parents learn about Census 2000.

Wertz said estimates reveal that at least two million children were missed in the 1990 census, and that Texas lost \$1 billion in federal money because of individuals not counted.

"Texas was one of the four worst states, and we missed 228,360 children in 1990," she said.

The census helps the federal government decide on funding for such services as day care programs, child care facilities, and public transportation, she said.

Administrators were asked to hand out flyers to students that will be taken to parents, concerning the census. Also, she urged each trustee to fill out their own census report when they receive it in the mail.

She asked to be included at any school function, such as a fair or a carnival, where she will hand out pencils and balloons promoting Census 2000, along with printed information.

And she stressed that residency is not considered when counting the people who live in the country. Confidentiality is insured for all those who fill out their reports, she said. "We want to make sure everyone is counted. This is your future, so don't leave it blank," Wertz said.

## Sands slates week-long homecoming

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Sands Consolidated School District has homecoming activities planned Monday through Friday.

"Sept. 13-17 is Round-Up, homecoming week, at Sands High School in Ackerly. Ex-students, parent, friends, teachers and students will enjoy this week's activities," said Eric Skiles, student council sponsor at the high school.

At the Friday night football game, the 1999-2000 homecoming queen will be crowned, Skiles said.

Kami Hambrick, who will be escorted by Coby Floyd, is the senior nominee for homecoming queen. She is the daughter

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Kayla Nichols, left and Arika Thixton encouraged people to buy a candy sucker at their Hay Stack booth Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary's Fall Festival.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant



# Coroner wants to take another look at some deaths in Waco standoff

WACO (AP) — As an independent probe prepares to look into the government's role in the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff, a medical examiner says he'd like to look again into the deaths of sect members who died from gunshot wounds.

"There is a feeling that one should go back and reevaluate," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant County medical examiner. "The focus at the time was not whether the FBI was doing the shooting."

About 80 people died after a fire ravaged the group's compound 16 miles east of Waco.

Peerwani said he wants to reexamine the deaths of 23 Davidians who died of bullet wounds. It may be possible to determine whether they were shot by someone outside the

compound building, he told the Waco Tribune-Herald for today's editions.

Did the bullets go through an "intermediary target, like a wall or door, before striking these people?" he asked.

"We have sufficient photographs and other materials for us to review these issues. I have not started this, but I would certainly do so if asked by the proper authorities."

A Justice Department spokesman declined comment on Peerwani's statements.

"All I can say is the attorney general certainly wants answers to the questions being raised," Myron Marlin said. "That's why she appointed a special counsel."

Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the independent inves-

tigation after revelations that the FBI used potentially-flammable tear-gas canisters — allegations previously denied by the government — in the April 19, 1993, raid.

The government maintains the Davidians set fire to the compound.

Justice of the Peace David Pareya, one of four McLennan County justices who ordered the autopsies, told the newspaper he has lingering questions about some of the deaths.

Pareya said he had no choice but to rule the cause of death for many Davidians as unknown because the FBI would not supply him with the results of the ballistics tests.

"The thing that always stayed in my mind was if they were afraid some of the ordnance or

ballistics could be matched up with their weaponry," Pareya said.

Peerwani acknowledged there would be limits to what he could investigate.

"Obviously, I can say if a bullet went through an intermediary target and things like that. Beyond that, things have to stop," he said. "Deciding who shot whom is absolutely part of a criminal investigation, and it falls outside the purview of a medical examiner's duties."

Meanwhile, lawyers in a wrongful-death suit against the federal government told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that they have been unable to fully explore the deaths of the Branch Davidians because many of their bodies liquefied when a cooler failed at the

Tarrant County morgue.

The cooler failed weeks after Peerwani performed autopsies on members of the religious sect, including spiritual leader David Koresh, the newspaper reported in Saturday's editions.

Fort Worth pathologist Stephen Putthoff, who also worked on the Davidians' bodies, said that even if the cooler malfunctioned, it would not have mattered because all of the autopsies had been completed and the forensic evidence collected.

Kirk Lyons, who is representing three Davidian survivors of the fire and relatives of 23 dead sect members, said he has been told that "somebody accidentally pulled the plug, and the bodies turned to soup."

Plaintiffs lawyers say that

prevented a second, independent examination to learn more about the Davidians' deaths.

Forensic photographer Don Petty, who worked with Peerwani, said he believes that "approximately 40 or 50" unclaimed Davidian bodies were in the cooler when it failed.

Plaintiffs attorneys also have questions about the findings of Dr. Ronald Graser, a private pathologist hired by the family of Davidian Jimmy Riddle.

When Graser examined the remains of Riddle in a private mortuary in Fort Worth, he said part of the skull was missing, including the section where the bullet entered and exited, according to court documents.

The wrongful-death trial is scheduled to begin next month in Waco.

# Student sues high school after being punished over picture

MIDLAND (AP) — A picture that 18-year-old Casey Riggan and two other Midland High School seniors snapped one Saturday last January of a car parked in front of an unmarried female teacher's residence has become the center of a federal civil rights lawsuit.

The vehicle was that of high school principal Neil Richmond, who is married.

Several months later, when Richmond learned of the photograph, he accused Riggan of starting rumors of sexual indis-

cretion that caused tongues to wag in this West Texas city of 63,000.

The principal suspended Riggan and ordered him to apologize. Instead, Riggan sued in federal court, alleging that Richmond and the school board trampled on his rights of free speech. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

When the youth refused to apologize or to drop his lawsuit, Riggan was suspended for three days and placed in an alternative school — a special campus

for students with behavior problems. He was also not allowed to attend his graduation ceremony.

The school board endorsed the discipline.

Gail Riggan, Casey's mother, said he was the first family member in six generations to graduate from high school. "We believe that they had no right to take one of the most special moments of my son's life away from him," Mrs. Riggan said.

U.S. District Judge Royal Furguson of Midland is expect-

ed to decide later this month whether to allow the lawsuit to proceed. He has rejected several motions by school attorneys asserting that the judge has no authority to involve himself in internal school proceedings.

Richmond said the lawsuit is "absolutely absurd. This is a lose-lose situation for both parties."

"My personal opinion is that they needed a scapegoat to blame because word got out about the principal's affair," Mrs. Riggan said.

# Laguna Atascosa refuge expansion gets approval

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal wildlife habitat preserve on South Texas' Laguna Madre has gotten the go-ahead for a major expansion.

The approval from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will allow land purchases to triple the size of Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge in the coming years from its current size of 45,187 acres.

The approval came despite opposition from leaders of such Laguna Madre communities as South Padre Island, Port Isabel and Bayview.

"I'm not the least bit surprised," retired Army Col. Randy Givins told The Brownsville Herald. The landscape architect said the agency has noble intentions, but that limiting growth is not good government.

However, project manager Steve Labuda said the expansion will include only land acquired from willing sellers. He also said the expansion will not change current access to beach and fishing areas.

"There will be more recreational areas," he said. "There

will be no negative impact for the Valley."

Walter Kittelberger, chairman of the Lower Laguna Madre Foundation, said approval of the expansion plan accurately reflects the wishes of lower Rio Grande Valley residents.

"It's just great," said Kittelberger, who has been bowhunting on the refuge with his son, William, for much of the past decade. "I think it will give greatly enhanced access to the land that before has been behind locked gates."

Cameron County Judge

Gilbert Hinojosa said the expansion will help preserve nature in South Texas.

"The beauty of our area and wildlife is peculiar and not found anywhere else in the country or world," Hinojosa said. "We feel that a lot of this land will be developed and we want to have it for our children and grandchildren. And if we can preserve it without affecting the economy, we need to preserve it, then, or else, lose them for ever."

The plan could increase the refuge to 153,314 acres.

# NAACP calls for dismissal of top police, city manager

DALLAS (AP) — Talk to civil-rights activists in Greenville, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas, and they'll tell you that the point of greatest friction in local race relations is between police and the black community.

That's why it came as little surprise last week when the Greenville Branch of the NAACP voted to seek the dismissals of Police Chief Barry Paris, Assistant Chief Harold Rosenberry, Police Capt. Jim Fortenberry and City Manager Ed Thatcher.

The organization is unhappy with how the city and the police department have responded to a sweeping management study the city commissioned of the department, said Bill Glenn, NAACP state regional representative for Northeast Texas.

"We've got a guy who's unwilling to address any minority complaints (about police actions)," he said of the police chief on Friday, a day after the vote. "I asked him at a town hall meeting if he had ever pursued a minority com-

plaint to the end. He didn't answer."

Glenn said that sensitivity toward minority complaints against the Greenville police is actually worse now than in the Jim Crow days.

Back then, he said Greenville police chiefs often would respond informally to minority complaints.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants simple courtesy, he said. "We just want the chief to tell somebody, 'Don't do that.'"

Glenn, who is a private investigator, is investigating his own brother's murder at a Greenville motel July 4. However, he said he has been cooperating with Greenville police on the investigation.

In a letter to Mayor Sue Ann Harting, Greenville Branch president Clemon Lee wrote about year-old complaints of "frivolous charges filed against blacks, the police's lack of enthusiasm in handling black complaints, and the police's near-zero success rate in solving black homicides."

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EDITORIAL

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

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

- Charles C. Williams Publisher; John H. Walker Editor; John A. Moseley Sports Editor; Debbie Jensen Features Editor; Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Aluminum cans will help shelter stay in operation

For several years, volunteers and friends of the Big Spring Humane Society have collected aluminum cans to be recycled for the benefit of the shelter. Now the group wants to step up that effort by involving the entire community. The humane society is currently participating in a new promotion from the American Humane Society, Friskies Cat Food and Alcoa Aluminum. If they send receipts from their aluminum recycling to a program called "PAWS For Recycling," they can earn cases of dog and cat food, and be entered in drawings for cash prizes. Those benefits go above and beyond the money they will make from selling the cans to recyclers. This is where you come in. The shelter relies on donations to house, feed and care for dozens of unwanted, abandoned and stray pets. While there, dogs and cats get all their vaccinations, spaying and neutering, and any other medical care they may require. In addition, shelter workers repeatedly rescue animals from dangerous and abusive situations. Thanks to them, we no longer have the problem of packs of stray dogs running through the streets. Hundreds of healthy, adoptable pets have been saved from a sure death and given a new, happier life with local families. Donate your cans to help the shelter continue its operations. As Fran Turrentine, shelter manager, said, this program is a good moneymaker for the group without taking cash from anyone's pockets. Aluminum cans are something we all use: Soft drinks, some foods and some pet foods are stored in them. Set up another container next to your trash can, and just throw those used cans in it. Then take your donation to the shelter on I-20 north service road just west of Big Spring. Or call 267-7832 or 267-5646 and a volunteer will pick them up. It's an easy way to assist a dedicated group of volunteers in this important work for our community.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: What better time and place to have a prayer than before a football game? Players and families travel many miles to get to a game. To have a prayer to ask God for added protection is a comfort. That does not violate the Constitution! Our young people are the future of our country. WE have a great many wonderful young people. What right does any judge in any court have to tell us when and where to pray? To be able to pray is a personal privilege. If our right to pray is taken away or restricted, our civil rights would certainly be violated. Our country has become great because our forefathers prayed, sweated and bled as they made their homes in this raw land. Life can be very difficult today, especially for our youth. God's love and lots of prayers are a constant in my life. They give me the strength to go on. I would suggest that we write to the judges of the Supreme Court and tell them to make a ruling that prayer is legal in schools or wherever people want to pray. I plan to write a letter to them myself. MRS. CLEO S. BAILEY FORSAN

enths and eighth grade Forsan Buffaloes and the Roscoe Plowboys. Just seconds into the fourth quarter, a Forsan player, Clay Kuykendall, was hit in the back. Hours later, (actually about 20 minutes) in a neck brace and strapped down on a back board, he was taken by ambulance to the hospital. During that 20 minute period, I thought about my grandson and all the other players on the field. I thought about how much better we all would have felt if a prayer had been said before the game. I was raised and taught that there is only ONE GOD, but finding there are several thinking they have the same power, all because they have been appointed to a position that enables them to make laws. They're telling us that the Constitution that our forefathers wrote is unlawful. They're telling us that we do not have freedom of speech. I think whoever appointed these lesser Gods should un-appoint them. All of my life, I have read and heard about dictatorships in foreign countries, now, I'm seeing it happen right here in this country. How much longer do we have to put up with their garbage? As Americans, we need to join together and get rid of these communists! LARRY CHANDLER

TO THE EDITOR: I just returned from a football game between the sev-

Liberty, rule of law and honest government

Ask not what your country expects of you; ask what you expect of your country. This twist on John F. Kennedy's famous statement is not intended as an appeal to be selfish. In these times, such an appeal would be superfluous. It is a suggestion that Americans should think seriously about just what it is they expect from America. What is it they want here that they can't get in some other country? What sets off this country from other countries? It seems to me many Americans take so much for granted that they end up with no standards by which to judge public people and policies. But if self-government is to be successful, people must have standards. If they don't know what



CHARLEY REESE

they expect from government, they won't know whether the government is doing the right thing or the wrong thing. I can only speak for myself, but what I expect from America is liberty, the rule of law and honest public officials. I can make pretty good arguments that we aren't as free as we should be, that the rule of law is in tatters, and that too many public officials are dishonest. But that's not the point I wish to make here. The point is that by having standards or expectations, then I have a basis on which to judge men and events. You will notice there is nothing economic on my short list. That's deliberate. It really isn't the economy, stupid. It really is about liberty, the rule of law and honest government. If you are looking for economic benefits from government, you'd be better off in Europe. Europeans receive a much better return on their tax dollar in terms of social benefits than Americans do. And, as we all know, there are entrepreneurs and millionaires in practically every country, including Russia. America was not invented

just so people could get a better return on their investments. It was invented to provide liberty so people could pursue their own vision of happiness, whether that was economic, religious or artistic. Success was not part of the bargain. The only promise was that government would not infringe on people's freedom and would protect their freedom from enemies both domestic and foreign. I don't know why I value freedom so much. For all I know, it may be genetic, since I am of Celtic descent and Southern-raised. I do know that, from earliest childhood, I have never liked being told what I must do or what I can't do. Even asking me to do something more than once triggers a determination to, if at all possible, not do it. Granted, I may be a little pathological on this point since, if asked too often, I will not do it, even if it is something that I originally wanted to do before I was asked. That's why it is said that trying to get Southerners to agree on anything is like trying to herd cats. As for the rule of law, it facilitates the exercise of liberty. There is no such thing as absolute freedom. Even one man on a deserted island is not absolutely free since thirst and hunger will force him to make some decisions and to undertake some tasks. But in a civilized society, there needs to be a clear, fairly simple set of rules that applies to all alike. By knowing what those rules are, then we may safely pursue our own interests. In the absence of the rule of law, there is never any security since no one knows from one moment to the next what the government will ignore, reward or suddenly decide to punish. I can think of no greater injustice than government punishing an individual for doing something it had previously told him was legal. As for honest public officials, that, too, is essential to a free society. People are not free in their decision-making if they are being manipulated by lies and propaganda. Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOREESE@aol.com.



"SUMMER'S OVER, KIDS! NOW, ALL YOU ROUND PEGS GET BACK INTO YOUR SQUARE HOLES!"

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: And The River Ran Through It. I never saw this movie, but the title describes just what happened to the canyon (now filled in) when the rains came to Big Spring and caused Cannibal Draw, Birdwell Tank and Birdwell Ditch, First and Second streets, and Little Cottonwood Park and the Wigwam Cafe to be so deep in water they went to check on as well as the other businesses, the Railroad Ticket office, etc., in a boat. All the little salt lakes were filled to flood stages more than once. I came to Big Spring and married on the 12th day of November 1942. My husband and I went up on Sugar Top Hill and watched the lights of the city come on. We watched for the stars to come out, because it was war time, and our wages was 50 cents an hour at the refinery. People were all living on food stamps, rationed meat, sugar, stockings, and tires. Our other form of entertainment was to go to the canyon, behind East Ward School and watch the bluebirds come through in the spring. I was born on the plains, and I had not see mountains, springs, and canyons in a town until I moved here. Every nook and cranny and garage and shanty shacks were turned into wartime housing. In the late 1940s and early 50s, a construction company under

the ownership of R.E. Powers began to build the Ridgela Terrace Housing area. My husband worked for them for a little while. The houses were built of green lumber due to the shortages from the war time. There were no houses built in the area from Birdwell Tank to The East Ward (Boydston School area) to the Goliad Street. Why? It was on a landfill. The canyon was being filled in. Someone got a bee in his bonnet and built a small building for the handicapped people, and it lasted a short time before sinking, cracking, and falling in. This was in the early fifties. I was helping to organize a scout troop for handicapped boys, and we met in that building a time or two before I turned them over to a man who became their leader. Most of the old time scout leaders I worked with are passed on. Garrett Patton, Bill Mims, Jack Owens, Backy and Bennie Regan and others who traipsed their scouts up the canyon trails, learning and earning merit badges. In 1967 I was driving a school bus down Owen Street and had passed the YMCA. Five of us went on that street toward the overpass. That was our route before splitting into other directions. Just a few minutes after the fifth bus passed the corner of eighth and Owens, the street caved in. Somewhere in my school

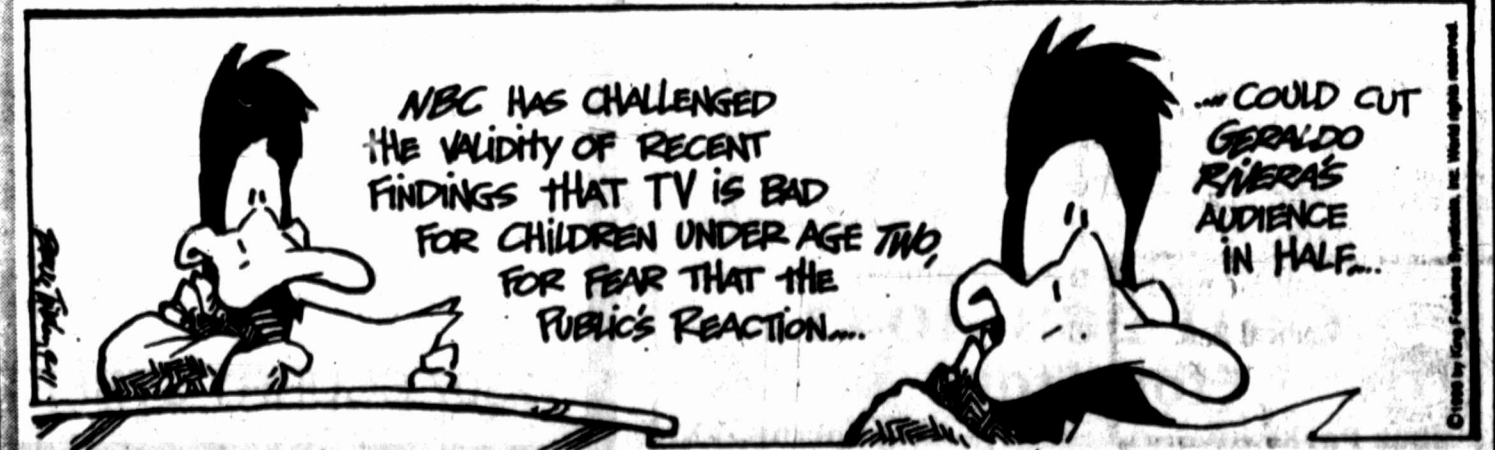
scrapbooks I have picture of two school boys standing by that hole (one down in it). That is the north east corner of where the new Junior High School is. When our school authorities and the people who are testing the grounds tell us that there was or is no landfill, I would like to differ with them. There isn't much of Big Spring that isn't built on a full or partial landfill. Where I live now on Dallas Street, there is an underground spring. How do I know? The first or second year I lived here I kept wondering where all the water went when I watered my yard. It was going under the back sidewalk. It would run for hours and never water anything. I asked the Scenic Mountain Ranger about it and he said, there is springs and rivulets all over Big Spring. They run down to the railroad or toward the VA and the big spring. They blasted the area at the base, to make a pavilion, and caused the big spring to stop running. When I married in 1942, the spring was running and so beautiful, and people cared enough to keep it clean and the fish were in the creek. Not so many snapping turtles. So when anyone tells you you don't sit on a landfill, look again. There are still canyons all over Big Spring. Hills were scraped down to build houses on, but behind those hills are canyons, and the rivers still

run through them. You may never see the water, but it will be there. The mountains have been here a long time, and the landfill will still be done. And even if the government won't let us pray for the football boys whose lives are worth more than a million dollar school, we will pray that a solution will be found soon so the school will be safe and sound again. They say the building is in no danger of tumbling down, but we have earth tremors and flooding areas, and natural disasters, and Columbine will be a small incident if the huge building doesn't hold. Then the courts won't hold all the people who will testify that there is a canyon and a landfill between Eighth and Owens, and 6th Street and it wasn't just a small gully. My husband was born here in 1917 and though he isn't here to talk about it now, he used to laugh about the family building an outhouse on the edge of that canyon and someone pushing it off the edge with his brother Bill in it. Now who would do a thing like that? And the water still tumbles like a river down Birdwell Ditch from the Birdwell Tank area and rushes into a drain between Reeder's Insurance and the car lot to the west, which used to be my home on Fourth Street. CHRISTINE HORN

ADDRESSES

- BILL CLINTON President; PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator; KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator; CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative; HON. GEORGE W. BUSH State Capitol; RICK PERRY Lt. Governor; JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House

Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY



Th WASHI mishandl investiga written r director weapons against t security ( The Un which m Energy D the disci although individus concerns Bo. BELLE' When Bo company could ha flow off bought th But he l Thomps for years wife, but all but a f It was ( Thomps road bu final in Ju workers k First, he would not Then, l They wo ceeds. And did The big up \$128 n workers. folks, he belie: Th lionaires. "I was Rusty Staf who oper home, wi She tearf think the wrong pl looked at and thoug knew Ed knocking But the is downri generosity "It's sl that's real don't thin into it. I wanted to wanted to "If that pl throwback greed was source — life reads script: Humble for Norma a business \$3,500, sup teacher w est house asphalt c building after 40 ye ure check with the s retaries, t pits, the g Air Fo SEATTLE Boeing C full of con Projection technician 22, a next whose fut fierce de America r sive fighte The Bo fitted F-22 and center bugs in ne computer airplane, i sophistica that distin fighter no drawing b "It's a dr for U.S. Barnes, Bc who would do a thing like that? Some on enthusiast summer v billion tha to begin R prising th contractor Martin Co The fate ject may l Senate n this mon release the Skeptics cial about Force can especially would rep already is

# Three Los Alamos lab officials disciplined for mishandling spy probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mishandling of a three-year spy investigation has prompted a written reprimand to the former director of the Los Alamos weapons lab and sanctions against two of the lab's former security officers.

The University of California, which manages the lab for the Energy Department announced the disciplinary action Friday, although not naming any of the individuals because of privacy concerns.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, who had strongly recommended the disciplinary actions, said the sanctions by the university "could have been a little stronger." Still, he said, the university did a "thorough job" in its review.

The three are likely to be the only individuals to face discipline in connection with the widely criticized handling of the Los Alamos case and broader criticism that the Energy Department for years has large-

ly ignored security and counter-intelligence matters at the weapons labs.

An Energy Department review last month found "systematic problems" in counterintelligence activities in the department's nuclear weapons program, especially the research labs.

But it concluded there was insufficient evidence to single out any senior department officials for specific failures.

According to two sources

familiar with the actions, and the general description in the university's announcement:

—The lab's former director, Siegfried "Sig" Hecker, was given a letter of reprimand, but no additional sanctions were taken against him.

Hecker, who headed the lab from 1986 to 1997, continues as a Los Alamos lab researcher.

—Terry Craig, a former counterintelligence officer at the lab, received a letter of reprimand, had his salary frozen and

unspecified restrictions placed on his job.

He continues to work at the lab.

—Robert Vrooman, a former chief of counterintelligence at the lab, who has been a part-time consultant to the lab since his retirement, was barred from doing consulting services for at least five years.

The actions stem from missteps in the three-year FBI investigation of a Taiwan-born Los Alamos scientist, Wen Ho

Lee, who as early as 1996 was the prime suspect in the alleged theft by China of nuclear secrets in the 1980s.

Lee was fired last March for violating security rules, but has not been charged with a crime. He has denied providing China any secrets.

But critics in Congress and elsewhere have questioned why Lee was allowed access to secret information for nearly three years while under investigation.

# Boss rewards workers' loyalty — by dividing \$128 million

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — When Bob Thompson sold his company for \$422 million, he could have chartered a jet, flown off to an island and, heck, bought the island, too.

But he had a secret plan. Thompson had mulled it over for years, conferred with his wife, but kept it hush-hush to all but a few of his workers.

It was only when the sale of Thompson-McCully Co., his road building firm, became final in July that he let all of his workers know, in a letter.

First, he had good news: They would not lose their jobs.

Then, he had great news: They would share in the proceeds.

And did they ever.

The big-hearted boss divvied up \$128 million among his 550 workers. And for more than 80 folks, he had a bonus-beyond-belief: They will become millionaires.

"I was flabbergasted," says Rusty Stafford, an area manager who opened his envelope at home, with his wife, Tammy. She tearfully said, "Russ, I think the commas are in the wrong place," he recalls. "I looked at it, and kept looking, and thought the next thing I knew Ed McMahon would be knocking at our door."

But the 67-year-old Thompson is downright casual about his generosity.

"It's sharing good times, that's really all it is," he says. "I don't think you can read more into it. I'm a proud person. I wanted to go out a winner and I wanted to go out doing the right thing."

If that philosophy seems like a throwback to the era before greed was good, consider the source — a businessman whose life reads like a Frank Capra script:

Humble guy with a soft spot for Norman Rockwell art. Starts a business in his basement with \$3,500, supported by his school-teacher wife. Owns same modest house for 37 years. Expands asphalt company into road-building juggernaut. Sells it after 40 years, collects nine-figure check. Shares the money with the salesmen and the secretaries, the guys in the gravel pits, the gals who hold the road

signs.

"People work exceedingly hard for us," he says. "It's a tough business and this is a demanding company."

Translation: Fourteen-hour days, six-day weeks, 99-degree sun, 300-degree asphalt.

Some people make a lot of money in the stock market, Thompson says, "but we're dependent on people, so it would just not be fair not to do it. They've allowed me to live the way I want to live."

But frankly, that's pretty modestly.

Thompson and his wife, Ellen, have a three-bedroom frame house.

She still mops floors and washes windows. His wood-paneled office has no Persian rugs or oil paintings. Instead, there are photos of their three children and five grandchildren, Rockwell prints, a copy of poet John Donne's "No Man is an Island" meditation, and a clock with its hands frozen shy of 3 o'clock.

Thompson doesn't play the stock market, belong to a country club or collect rich men's toys; the only boat he owns was inherited from his father — and it's a rowboat. His indulgences are few: He drives a Lincoln and he and Ellen travel and take in an occasional Broadway show.

His workers describe him as a no-nonsense boss who is down to earth, very demanding, driven, but fair and willing to listen.

He's also willing to take risks. A quarter he carries in his wallet proves that.

Years ago, Thompson was negotiating to buy a business, but he and the seller were \$1 million apart. They agreed to flip a coin over the difference. He lost, forked over the extra million, got the company and kept the quarter.

Thompson plans to give away much of what's left of the \$422 million and downplays what he already has doled out.

"I'm not trying to be a big shooter," he says. "A lot of people don't get the opportunity, but would if they could. ... This didn't change my life a whole lot when you get right down to it."

Thompson had long planned

to reward his workers, naming

scores of them in his will.

But in July, he sold his firm

to CRH plc, a building and construction firm based in Dublin, Ireland.

He says he chose it because of

its record of not breaking up

companies or firing workers, he

will stay on to run the business.

As the sale became final,

Thompson worked with senior

staffers to develop a share-the-proceeds plan. Hourly workers,

most of whom have pensions or 401K plans, received \$2,000 for each year of service; some checks exceeded annual salaries.

Salaries workers, who don't have pensions, were given

checks or annuity certificates they can cash in at age 55 or 62; Those range from \$1 million to \$2 million apiece.

Thompson even included some retirees and widows in his plan.

## Rory Noel Minck

M.D., F.A.C.O.G.  
Obstetrician/Gynecologist

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- Fellow American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.
- Residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Good Samaritan Medical Center, Phoenix, Arizona. (International Center for Multiple Births.)
- M.D. Degree at The Chicago Medical School, University Health Sciences.
- Bachelor of Arts from Northwestern University.
- Over 15 years of private practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

#### Practice Philosophy:

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## Air Force pits fighter against critics

SEATTLE (AP) — Inside a Boeing Co. laboratory chock-full of computer terminals and projection screens, teams of technicians are "flying" the F-22, a next-generation warplane whose future is clouded by a fierce debate over whether America needs the most expensive fighter jet ever built.

The Boeing lab, with a fully fitted F-22 cockpit sitting front and center, is working out the bugs in nearly 2 million lines of computer code. They give the airplane, nicknamed Raptor, a sophisticated electronic "brain" that distinguishes it from every fighter now in the sky or on the drawing board.

"It's a dramatic step forward" for U.S. air power, says Bob Barnes, Boeing's top overseer of the project.

Some on Capitol Hill are less enthusiastic: The House this summer voted to withhold \$1.8 billion that had been earmarked to begin Raptor production, surprising the Air Force and F-22 contractors led by Lockheed Martin Corp.

The fate of the \$63 billion project may be decided in House-Senate negotiations starting this month on whether to release the \$1.8 billion.

Skeptics ask: What is so special about the F-22 that the Air Force cannot live without it, especially because the plane it would replace, the F-15 Eagle, already is acknowledged as the

best fighter in the world?

The Air Force gives a two-part answer: the aviation electronics, or avionics, that Boeing is developing, and the Raptor's radar-evading stealth and unique ability to "cruise" at supersonic speeds without using afterburners.

393-5522

393-5700

# SIGNAL VIEW SUBDIVISION

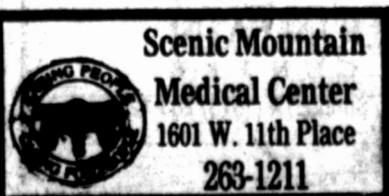
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# Puerto Rican nationalists who were granted clemency are freed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency by President Clinton were freed from prison Friday amid a political furor over their release, and most were headed for Puerto Rico for a big welcome home.

Ricardo Jimenez left the federal penitentiary near Terre Haute, Ind., in style, riding through the gates in a gold Mercedes-Benz.

"I'm elated that I'm free, here with my family," he said.

In Oklahoma City, Elizam Escobar walked through Will Rogers World Airport on a journey toward a new phase in his life after spending 19 years in an El Reno prison.

The 50-year-old painter and former art teacher expressed regret for the bombings, but said before boarding his flight that "with all conflicts, there are people who get injured."

"As part of the independence movement, we have sustained

many casualties over the years. I don't like violence. Nobody likes it when people get hurt."

Most of the nationalists were members of FALN, the Puerto Rican independence group responsible for 130 bombings in the late 1970s and early 1980s that left six people dead and scores wounded.

They were serving sentences of up to 90 years in prisons from California to Connecticut on charges of seditious conspiracy and possession of weapons and explosives.

FALN was responsible for a series of bomb attacks and bank robberies in the New York and Chicago areas from 1974 to 1983 that killed six people and injured dozens.

None of those offered clemency was directly responsible for deaths or injuries, and they were required to renounce violence and stay away from each other as a condition for receiving clemency.

Clinton's offer outraged law enforcement officials and victims of FALN violence, and

complicated his wife's bid to win a Senate seat from New York, which has a large Puerto Rican population.

On Thursday, the U.S. House condemned the clemency offer on a 311-41 vote that was little more than symbolic, since Clinton holds exclusive power over clemency.

Edwin Cortes, 44, left the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., Friday afternoon, and arrived in San Juan shortly before 11 p.m. EDT. He had been behind bars for

16 years.

More than 200 people greeted him, whistling, yelling, banging on leather "pandereta" drums and simply screaming. They waved Puerto Rican flags and posters.

"We're delighted and content to receive our sons, sons of our nation who have sacrificed and given so much," said Lolita Lebron, a nationalist jailed 25 years for the 1954 shooting up of Congress before being pardoned by former President Jimmy Carter.

# California legislature passes major gay rights legislation Friday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California legislature passed major gay-rights legislation in the closing hours of its 1999 session Friday, including a bill that would prohibit discrimination of gay students and teachers.

Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, who is openly lesbian, said the legislation is necessary to curb violence aimed at gay teens and teens who are picked on because others think they are gay.

"There are thousands of students in this state who are suffering every day from harassment in school ... because they are different or people think they are gay or lesbian," Kuehl said.

Another bill passed Friday

would create a state domestic partners registry for gay couples and let state and local government workers get health benefits for their partners.

A third bill would move state laws prohibiting discrimination against gays in employment and housing into the state's main civil rights law.

California Gov. Gray Davis plans to sign the domestic registry bill, but he does not yet have a position on the others, spokeswoman Hilary McLean said.

Kuehl's bill would add sexual orientation to a state education law that already bars discrimination in public schools and colleges based on race, ethnicity, gender or disability.

The bill doesn't prescribe a

punishment, but by adding sexual orientation to state law, it make it easier for parents or students to sue harassers or schools where harassment occurs.

Massachusetts has a similar law, and Kuehl said about half of California's public school dis-

tricts have similar policies.

A Centers for Disease Control study of more than 8,000 high school students found one in 13 were targets of violence because other students thought they were homosexual, Kuehl said.

"When society allows harassment and discrimination to go

unchecked in our educational institutions, we create a climate in which incidents of hate violence can flourish," said James Wagoner, president of Advocates for Youth, a Washington, D.C.-based group supporting the bill.

Opponents said the bill would

force schools to advocate a homosexual lifestyle.

"Moms and dads don't send their children to school to learn from homosexual role models," said Randy Thomasson of Capitol Resource Institute, a conservative religious-oriented group opposing the bill.

## E. coli claims 2nd life in NY; 100 reportedly are sick in Illinois

MALTA, N.Y. (AP) — An E. coli outbreak at a county fair claimed its second life as New York health officials said the outbreak could become the worst such contamination in U.S. history. A second large outbreak of the bacteria was reported in Illinois.

On Friday, the same day that 3-year-old Rachel Aldrich, the first victim of the outbreak, was buried, Ernest Wester of Gansevoort, N.Y., died at the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Tests confirmed that Wester died of E. coli contamination. He attended the Washington County Fair Aug. 28 and 29 and had been hospitalized since Sunday, hospital spokeswoman Linda Blumenstock said.

Wester, 79, was believed to have become sick after drinking contaminated coffee.

Earlier Friday, Wayne and Lori Aldrich held a graveside memorial for their 3-year-old daughter, then headed back to the hospital where their younger daughter, 2-year-old Kaylea, also is still struggling with kidney failure. Kaylea shared a glass of contaminated water with her sister Aug. 28 at the county fair.

More than 600 suspected cases

of contamination have been reported from the fair, held 30 miles north of Albany, making it New York state's largest E. coli outbreak ever and one of the largest in U.S. history.

Dr. Antonia Novello, the state health commissioner, said Friday the number of cases could exceed 1,000 once the outbreak runs its course.

That would make it worse than the 1993 E. coli outbreak that sickened 700 patrons of Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington state and killed four.

Meanwhile, in Illinois, state health officials were trying to reach about 1,800 people who attended a party in a cow pasture that now is linked to an E. coli outbreak there.

The Illinois Department of Public Health said today that more than 100 people have become ill and at least seven have been hospitalized. No deaths were reported.

The party was held Sept. 4 in a cow pasture near Petersburg, about 25 miles northwest of Springfield.

In New York, rain runoff is believed to have washed the potentially deadly E. coli bacteria from cow manure at a nearby cattle barn into the fair's underground water supply.

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**HOROSCOPE**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 12:**

You are unusually successful in both love and money this year. Your strong sixth sense leads you. Stay aware of your assets, where you are coming from and what is right for you. Never sell yourself short. If you are single, you'll meet someone quite delightful, though he may be emotionally unavailable. Check out your choices carefully. Give people time to reveal themselves. In early spring, romance blossoms. If attached, share more of your vulnerabilities with your mate. Frequent getaways together enrich your tie. LIBRA appreciates your intuition.

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)  
\*\*\*\*Your efforts touch a partner's heart. You are relieved to see others finally interacting well. Be sensitive to a child; let the kid in you out as well. Your sense of humor delights others, who laugh and relax. Tonight: Let a loved one make the call.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
\*\*\*\*Mellow out at home. Discuss an important remodeling project with a partner. You get a lot done and have plenty of time for a favorite pastime. A family member wants to participate. Share more of your inner self. Good feelings bond friends and loved ones with you. Tonight: Order in.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
\*\*\*\*Kick up your heels. You have been tame long enough. Run errands, then make time for friends, neighbors or a key loved one. By not scheduling your whole day, you have plenty of time to visit, though you still might want to catch a movie. Tonight: How about an old-fashioned date?

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
\*\*\*\*Build on established ground rules in a relationship. You surprise and delight another with a little indulgence. He will often think of this day and all the sharing. A purchase you are considering could cost slightly more than you'd thought, but you probably don't care. Tonight: Invite a friend over for a special dessert.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
\*\*\*\*Others are drawn to you. Your charm and allure are unique. Reach out for others, especially those with whom you haven't been in contact. Your attention and caring mean a lot more to another than you realize. Tonight: Beam in your heart's desire.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
\*\*\*\*Spend some money on yourself; spring for a new toy or spruce up your wardrobe. You give so much of yourself - don't you deserve to treat yourself well and splurge a little? Your intuition helps you hone in on the right choice. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
\*\*\*\*Join friends. Go to the movies or get together for a fun

activity that you all love. Though Libra is the sign of romance, friendship is also important to you. A loved one hits pay dirt as he does something special to please you. If single, a friendship could be changing. Tonight: Forget that tomorrow is Monday!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
\*\*\*\*An older relative appreciates your caring. Do what you can to make him feel special. Pitch in and make that extra effort. You gain insight into a boss or an important person in your life. Take action, now that you understand better. Tonight: Answer your e-mail or letters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
\*\*\*\*Invite a friend or loved one along and take off for the day. Choose what to do or where to explore. Relationships flourish, out of their normal setting. You recharge. Go for what you want; don't stand back any longer. Tonight: Don't let the good times end.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
\*\*\*\*A boss might want you to work. In any case, you zoom into the spotlight, taking charge wherever you are. A partner is grateful for your sense of responsibility; he feels very comfortable leaning on you. Make time for this special person. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
\*\*\*\*Your mind is everywhere but here and now. Take off and visit, or join with others. Socializing is right up your

alley. Enjoy the togetherness and seeing all your friends. You meet someone who makes you stop and think. What an interesting relationship this could be! Tonight: Anywhere but home!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
\*\*\*\*Ask a partner or friend to chip in on a project. Not only do you have fun together, but sharing this common interest also relaxes you. Sometimes hearing another's ideas helps you. Together you make quite a team. Go out to a favorite deli or restaurant for lunch. Tonight: Take it easy.

**BORN TODAY**  
Singer Barry White (1944), actor Peter Scolaro (1954), actress Linda Gray (1941)

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**Free-loading college chums flunk course on manners**

DEAR ABBY: I have a college friend who visits annually with her family. They've been coming in November, but we live in a small town and find it difficult to entertain them in the fall. So last November we suggested that, since there is a campground with a beautiful lake nearby, they camp here during the summer. They came this July, but were tired of camping after a two-week vacation, so they asked if they could stay at our home.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

There are six people in my family. My husband is a schoolteacher and I am unemployed. My friend has a family of four. Both she and her husband have good jobs, and their annual income must be roughly twice what ours is.

They don't offer to help pay for groceries, even though we always run out of milk or bread while they're here and they often go to the grocery store with us. We have gone out to eat with them, just so we won't have to buy groceries for them. They always pay for their own meals, but never offer to treat us.

Last month, my family stayed with my sister for four days. We bought \$50 worth of groceries, treated their family to pizza, bought them a videotape and gave them \$15 in cash. We weren't being generous; we just felt we were being fair.

Would it be wrong, the next time these friends tell us they are coming, to bill them \$10 per day for meals? We've dropped so many hints we're almost rude, but we feel, after 15 years, it's time they stopped taking advantage of us. We've stopped enjoying their visits and are afraid, now that they've come in the summer, they'll begin visiting us twice a year. I'd like to tell them how I feel but have never had the nerve. Am I being petty? — USED IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR USED: You have been tolerant beyond belief to have allowed these freeloaders to take advantage of you for 15 years. It should be clear to you by now that if you don't put your foot down, they will continue to take advantage of you.

The next time your college chum calls to arrange a visit, tell her that you'll be charging them \$60 a day, to cover the costs of feeding them, and the additional water, electricity and telephone charges you have assumed during their past visits.

Something tells me that once you stand up for yourself, your problem — and your annual houseguests — will vanish.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column concerning baldness prompt this letter.

Did you know there is a support group called "Bald-Headed Men of America" that instills pride in being bald? They hold an annual conference every September, and exchange feelings and experiences through group discussions that further the acceptance of being bald. It is their conviction that the best "cure" for baldness is to promote a positive mental attitude — with humor. — PAT BECKER, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for the "heads up." A positive mental attitude and a sense of humor are seductive qualities, regardless of the state of one's hairline. Those interested in learning more about Bald-Headed Men of America may write: 102 Bald Drive, Morehead City, N.C. 28557. The telephone number is 1-252-726-1855 and the e-mail address is: [jcapps4102aol.com](mailto:jcapps4102aol.com).

DEAR ABBY: I am a mammographer. I do screening and diagnostic mammograms for a living. I have a problem that seems to bother me more and more each day. I am asked several times a day, "Is this all you do, ALL DAY LONG?"

I find this question extremely irritating. I save lives. I have to bite my tongue to prevent sarcasm. Abby, how would you respond? — FRUSTRATED AND UNAPPRECIATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I would just say "yes." And I'd add with a smile: "Isn't it wonderful that we have this life-saving technology? Before we had the miracle of mammography, cases of breast cancer usually went undiagnosed until it was too late."

But don't be angry or sarcastic about a question that is asked out of ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that I must respond to the 31-year-old woman whose "live-in" wants to be married secretly. I know the results of what has ensued in a similar situation.

The man had been married before and had a daughter. Although he had been separated from his wife for many

years, they had never been divorced. The latter "wife" only discovered this when the man became seriously ill and his daughter was contacted.

You once printed something that I have never forgotten: "O what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." — A GRATEFUL READER WHOM YOU ONCE HELPED

DEAR GRATEFUL READER: I agree that the proposal of a secret marriage should not only raise a few eyebrows, but some suspicions as well. And I can

not take credit for that quote. It came from Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832) — and it's certainly appropriate.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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**life! policies**

All Sunday items are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.

Photos to be used with weddings, engagements and anniversaries should be picked up no later than 30 days after publication. Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, ext. 236, for more information.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In our September 12 insert, we advertised *Uncontrolled Substance* by Inspectah Deck as being available Tuesday, September 14. Due to manufacturing delays, this title will be unavailable on this date. However, we will be offering rereleases on this title.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



**TEXAS WORKFORCE CENTER OF BIG SPRING**

FREE, practical, and informational workshops to assist with your employment needs! Call 263-8373 to make your reservation. All workshops will be conducted at 310 Owens Street.

"Achieving Your Potential" - Motivational and life-changing techniques that will help you achieve your potential in all areas of your life, including your future career. Workshop will be facilitated October 5-7, from 9-4 pm.

"Job Search that Works" - Practical tips on interviewing and successful job searching: Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 4 or Oct. 11, from 9-3 pm.

"Resume Writing" - Learn about chronological, functional, and other resume types. Individual resume preparation assistance will be provided. Half day workshop will be conducted on Sept 28 and Oct. 12, from 9-12 pm.

**Readers Corner**

We accept reader's submissions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry; P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring; 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

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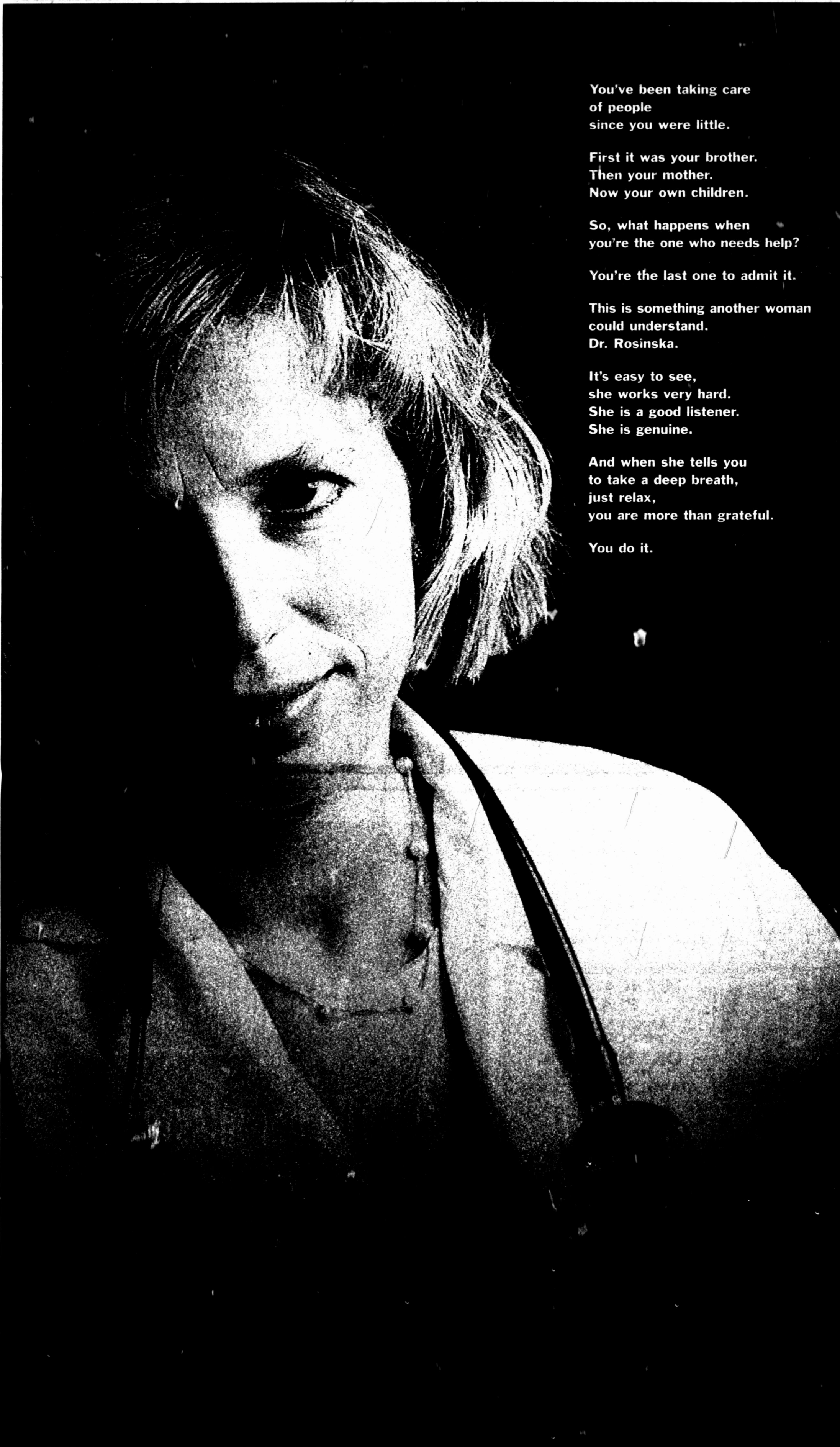
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You've been taking care  
of people  
since you were little.

First it was your brother.  
Then your mother.  
Now your own children.

So, what happens when  
you're the one who needs help?

You're the last one to admit it.

This is something another woman  
could understand.  
Dr. Rosinska.

It's easy to see,  
she works very hard.  
She is a good listener.  
She is genuine.

And when she tells you  
to take a deep breath,  
just relax,  
you are more than grateful.

You do it.

Dr. Rosinska's mother and  
father were physicians in  
Poland. She continues the  
family tradition with a  
special empathy for health  
challenges faced by women.

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The Physicians  
of Scenic Mountain  
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#### Radio

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# SPORTS

BIG  
SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

Page 9A  
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999

## IN BRIEF

### Quarterback club slates meeting for Tuesday night

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center's conference room. Boosters will review Friday's 52-12 Steers victory over Monahans.

### UGSA now registering players for fall season

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring has scheduled a brief fall season for girls in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. Registration will continue through Saturday, Sept. 18, at MicroZone Services, Sound Decision and All-Star Sports. Teams in all divisions will draft on Sunday, Sept. 19. Fees will be \$25 per player. Games will begin the last week of September and continue through October. For more information, call Clay Slape at 268-9869 or Marlon Hale at 267-6863.

### Beach volleyball tourney scheduled for Saturday

A beach volleyball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee has been scheduled for Saturday at Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees for the event are \$40 per team. Each team must have at least six players.

Three sand courts will be set up just west of the Dora Roberts Community Center for the tournament.

For more information, call Javier Becerra at 664-9874 or 267-4560.

### YMCA inline hockey registration continues

Registration is now under way for the Big Spring Family YMCA's fall inline hockey program.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible. Fees for the program are set at \$15 for full YMCA members, \$25 for for program members and \$32 for non-members.

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

### YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim team has begun practices for its fall season.

Team membership is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool.

Practices are held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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

## ON THE AIR

### Radio

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
12:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals, KBST-AM 1490.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
11:50 a.m. — Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins, KBTS-FM 94.3.

6:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, KBST-AM 1490.

### Television

**AUTO RACING**  
11 a.m. — FIA Formula One Italian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch. 29.  
Noon — ASA Pontiac Excitement 400, TNN, Ch. 35.  
2 p.m. — CART Grand Prix of Monterey, ESPN, Ch. 30.  
11 p.m. — World of Outlaws Duel in the Dakotas, TNN, Ch. 35.

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

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
Noon — Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins FOX, Ch. 3.  
7 p.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, ESPN, Ch. 30.

**GOLF**  
2 p.m. — Senior PGA Comfort Classic, final round, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.  
4 p.m. — PGA Canadian Open, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

**GYMNASTICS**  
3 p.m. — U.S. Gymnastic Championships, NBC, Ch. 9

**TENNIS**  
3 p.m. — U.S. Open men's final, CBS, Ch. 7.

## Bulldogs' ground game powers win over Grape Creek

By TOM RUIZ  
Herald Correspondent

GRAPE CREEK — The Coahoma Bulldogs' rushing attack spread the wealth around like a philanthropist gone mad Friday.

Unfortunately for Grape Creek, the Eagles were on the long end of the charity list, suffering a 20-13 defeat.

The Bulldogs (2-0) rang up 241 total rushing yards by nine different running backs. Leading the charge for Coahoma was Walt Bordelon who gained 88 yards on 10 carries.

Runningmate Mario Garcia was right behind with 78 yards on the ground. The seven other rushers rounded out the stat sheet with 75 yards.

It is the second consecutive week that

Coahoma has piled up more than 240 rushing yards. Last week against Lorenzo, the Bulldogs stayed on the turf for 329 yards.

Coach Robert Wood said before the game that he was confident with his team's rushing attack.

"What I would like to see is if we can pass the ball a little more," he admitted. The Bulldogs finished with 35 yards through the air.

Despite the dominating numbers, Coahoma had to come up with a fourth-quarter touchdown to ice the game away.

With under six minutes to play in the game, and the score deadlocked at 13-13, the Bulldogs went to their workhorse Bordelon.

Facing first and 10 at the Eagle 30, Bordelon got the call and busted the play

into the end zone.

What was amazing about the run was the way Bordelon plowed past Eagles defenders. The touchdown gave Coahoma the edge it needed in the hard-fought, physical and emotional game.

The momentum swung in Coahoma's favor only after the 'Dogs had lost it in the third quarter.

With Grape Creek (0-2) trailing 13-6, the Eagles drove back the Bulldogs defense to the Coahoma 30, but a heart-stopping injury halted the game.

Grape Creek offensive tackle Robert Raine lay motionless on the turf after a one-yard loss by the Eagles. For more than 20 minutes the San Angelo emergency medical technicians attended to Raine.

According to a Grape Creek assistant coach, Raine was responsive and had

feeling in his upper and lower limbs.

After Raine was stabilized, placed on the stretcher and wheeled into an awaiting ambulance, the game continued. But the scare definitely had an affect on the Eagles.

Two plays later Grape Creek fumbled the ball away and the Bulldogs recovered.

Coahoma failed to do anything with the Grape Creek turnover and ended the third quarter leading 13-6.

To begin the final period, the Eagles got the ball back at the Coahoma 44. Six plays later, Randy Childress dove into the end zone from two yards out to tie the game at 13, with 9:12 remaining.

Coahoma responded by going on its second longest scoring drive of the

See COAHOMA, page 12A

## Steers shock Monahans, 52-12

### Brock throws for four TDs, runs for one in easy romp

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

MONAHANS — Sometimes everything goes just right.

Well ... almost everything. That was the case for Big Spring's Steers on Friday, as they thrashed Monahans' Loboes, 52-12.

The Steers' victory was not only a lopsided one, but the first Big Spring has ever managed in Monahans.

What's more, it was delivered to a team that had entered the game undefeated and ranked No. 5 in The Associated Press' Class 3A schoolboy football poll.

Big Spring was so dominant, in fact, that Steers head coach Dwight Butler was hard-pressed to describe his team's performance.

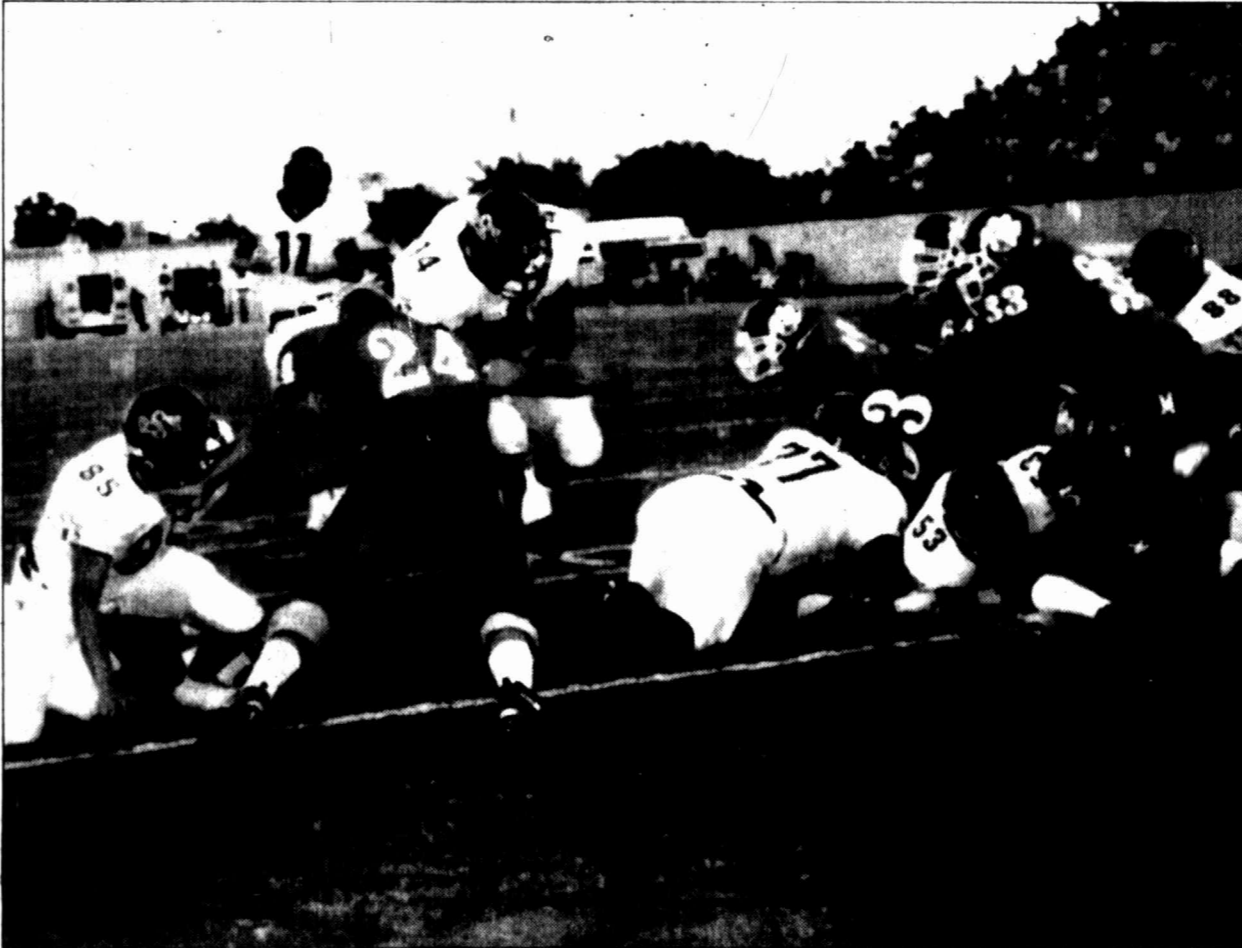
"I think we jumped on them so quick ... scoring in the first minute and then stopping them cold on their first possession ... that we kind of knocked them back on their heels and just never could recover," Butler said.

Indeed. Before the night was done, the Steers had scored in virtually every way imaginable. In addition, they'd held the Loboes to just 90 yards of total offense.

Big Spring set the tone for the game on the first play from scrimmage when tailback Jason Woodruff, getting a rare start in place of Colby Ford, broke over left tackle and rambled 62 yards to the Monahans 1-yard line.

On the next play, quarterback Lance Brock bulldozed in on a quarterback sneak to give the Steers a 6-0 lead and the rout was on.

Big Spring's defense let the Loboes hold the ball for six plays before starting their second touchdown drive from



Big Spring Colby Ford (14) bursts through the hole created by teammates Blair Nutting (85) and Stephen Stokes (77) and avoids the tackle attempt by Monahans' Roy Porras (24) to score the Steers' second touchdown of the first quarter Friday night. The Steers chalked up their first win ever in Monahans, thrashing the No. 5-ranked Loboes, 52-12.

their own 22. Eight plays later, the Steers owned a 12-point lead after Ford had punched it in from one-yard out.

The big play of the drive was a 44-yard Brock strike to fullback Jose Carnero on a third-and-10 play. That was followed by a 14-yard burst by Woodruff and an 18-yard keeper by Brock to the Monahans two.

Brock went on to have an almost perfect night, completing 7-of-8 passes for 190 yards and four more touchdowns. The first of those came on the third play of the second quarter when he hit tight end Blair Nutting from 21 yards out.

Josh Spencer, who'd missed his first extra-point attempt, was also perfect from that point out, and increased the Steers' lead to 22-0 with 5:22 left in the first half when he drilled a 36-yard field goal.

Big defensive plays by

Woodruff and Ricky Solis kept Monahans from getting on track and left the Loboes with a four-and-out possession.

Six plays later, Brock threw his second touchdown pass of the evening — this one from 30 yards out — as wideout James Clements made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone.

It seemed as if the Loboes might catch fire in the second half when Zach Dutcher bobbled the opening kickoff at his own four, got a couple of big blocks and set all down the right sideline for a 96-yard touchdown return.

Their lead trimmed to 29-6, the Steers squelched any momentum Monahans may have built when they promptly drove 60 yards to take a 36-6 lead. Brock capped that drive with a 13-yard touchdown strike to sophomore tight end Mike Smith.

A Choate interception on Monahans' next possession set up still another Big Spring score — this one a 56-yard thriller that saw Willis Morrison snatch a ball that had bounced out of Choate's hands and sprint to paydirt.

Big Spring's defense then got in on the scoring act directly. An errant snap over the head of Monahans punter Brandon Lee allowed a host of Steers to smother him in the end zone for a safety that made it a 45-6 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

By that time Butler had begun substituting freely. Monahans was never able to muster any offense, however, and Choate added insult to injury when he returned a punt 46 yards for the Steers' final score.

See STEERS, page 10A

## Coyotes winning big again

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Herald Correspondent

GAIL — Borden County's Coyotes seem bent on going through West Texas' six-man football ranks like a knife through hot butter.

The Coyotes improved their record to 2-0 on the season Friday, taking an easy 56-0 win over New Home.

Borden County was so dominant, in fact, that the game came to a close at halftime on the 45-point mercy rule.

The rout started on the Coyotes first possession, as they marched 60 yards in eight plays. Ed Rodriguez capped the drive with a 29-yard burst and tacked on the conversion kick.

Having shown their dominance offensively, the Coyotes displayed defensive fireworks next by allowing the Leopards no more than a four-and-out possession.

Robert Stamper gathered in the New Home punt and returned it 46 yards, setting Borden County up with good field position.

Rodriguez added a nine-yard touchdown burst to make it 16-0 and then broke loose on a 51-yarder on the Coyotes' next possession to make it 22-0.

New Home would get its only first down of the night on its next possession, only to have Stamper intercept a pass on the next play, setting up a four-yard Joseph Hardman plunge that made it 28-0 with 1:55 still remaining in the first quarter.

The Coyotes waiting until the second quarter to continue their romp.

Another interception, this one provided by Tom Griffin, set the Coyotes up on the Leopard 22-yard line. Three plays later Hardman dashed in from seven yards out.

With Nick Flanigan and D.J. Smith leading the way, Borden County kept the Leopards at bay the rest of the evening.

See COYOTES, page 10A

## Mustangs score last in wild 34-32 win over Highland



Sands' Cesar Martinez (20) tries to stay in bounds as he breaks loose on the final play of the first half in the Mustangs' wild 34-32 win over Highland on Friday. Martinez was stopped just short of the goal.

By CARL GRAHAM

Herald Correspondent

ACKERLY — Country singer George Jones has a song called "It Just Don't Get No Better Than This!"

That adequately describes Friday night's six-man game between Sands' Mustangs and Highland's Hornets, as the Ponies managed to walk away with a narrow 34-32 victory.

It was anything but what had been expected, but Sands head coach Billy Barnett offered praise for the Hornets following the thriller.

"Their defense just played outstanding football," Barnett said. "(Corey Cornutt) and (Zach Fullwood) were just tremendous at defensive end ... kept pressure on us all night."

The visiting Hornets drew first blood when junior running back Jared Bowen scored from three yards out. The conversion kick by Martin Rodriguez was true, giving Highland an 8-0 lead with 8:23 showing on the clock.

Minutes later Sands came

roaring back with senior Marcus DeLeon bursting in from six yards out, but Coby Floyd's conversion kick failed, leaving the Mustangs on the short end of an 8-6 score with 5:47 left in the period.

Highland would increase its lead in the second quarter when Kade Johnson scored on an 11-yard trot, staking the Hornets to a 16-6 edge.

It took the Mustangs only 44 seconds to respond, however, as Sands went into the spread formation and Floyd found younger brother Dusty Floyd open for a big gain and hit Junior Martinez for the touchdown, trimming Highland's lead to 16-12.

A minute later Dusty Floyd deflected a Highland pass, gathered in the ball and raced 16 yards untouched, giving the Mustangs a 20-16 lead with 4:06 left in the first half.

Highland recaptured the lead with 20 seconds remaining when Johnson scored, allowing the determined Hornets to take a 24-20 edge into the intermis-

See MUSTANGS, page 10A

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS: American State Bank over Loan Stars 6-2, Big Spring Music over Arrow Refrigeration 8-0, KC Steakhouse over BSI 6-2, Timeless Design over Robertson Body Shop 5-3, MGM over Team 14 6-2, Spanky's over No Name 6-2, Slow Starters over Alley Cate 6-2, hi sc team game America - Late Bank 592, Big Spring Music 596, American State Bank 549, hi sc team series American State Bank 1068, Big Spring Music 1582, Slow Starters 1527, hi hdp team game Big Spring Music 708, Slow Starters 687, Spanky's 682, hi hdp team series Big Spring Music 2038, Slow Starters 1992, Spanky's 1973, hi sc game men Walter Little 247, O.D. O'Daniel 232, Jim Gaither 231, hi sc series men Jackie Lacey 607, Walter Little 601, O.D. O'Daniel 598, hi hdp game men Walter Little 283, O.D. O'Daniel 281, Jeremy Smith 254, Jim Gaither 254, hi hdp series men O.D. O'Daniel 745, Walter Little 709, Dub Cline 670, hi sc game women Pattie Hill 420, Kay Hendricks 207, Cindy McMurry 174, Pam Brown 174, hi sc series women Pattie Hill 540, Kay Hendricks 535, Pam Brown 517, hi hdp game women Kay Hendricks 252, Pattie Hill 251, Pam Brown 251, hi hdp series women Pat Cypert 712, Pat Cypert 697, Marilyn Woodall 696.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

MENS MAJOR

WEEK 2
RESULTS: Mason's Collectables over O'Daniel Trucking 6-2, 1st over Team seven 6-2, Tro Fuels over Parks Agency 8-0, Columns Restaurant over Bob Brock 6-2, hi sc series Fat Carter 6-4, Gilbert Cisneros 681, Wayne Beene 637, hi sc game John Gibson 268, Pat Carter 267, Gilbert Cisneros 235, hi sc team series Team 5 2933, Tro Fuels 2823, Mason's Collectables 2739, hi sc team game Team 5 1041, BSI 967, Tro Fuels 965, hi hdp series Pat Carter 847, Wayne Beene 811, Gilbert Cisneros 762, hi hdp game Pat Carr 318, John Gibson 302, Wayne Beene 273, hi hdp series Mason's Collectable 3420, BSI 3352, Team 5 3347, hi hdp team game BSI 1196, Mason's Collectables 1192, Team 5 1179.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEEK 2
RESULTS: Double R Cattle Co. over White Motor Co. 6-2, Ups & Downs over Rosie's Gun Shop 6-2, The Four 5's over Team 5 2933, Carlos' Restaurant over A Timeless Design 6-2, cowboy's over Nix Dirt Daubers 6-2, Hardison Appliances over Parks Agency 6-2, hi sc game man Junior Barber 242, hi sc game man Alice Ewing 212, hi sc series man Junior Barber 631, hi sc series woman Loretta Witt 518, hi hdp game man Junior Barber 276, hi hdp game woman Becki Holt 280, hi hdp series Junior Barber 733, hi hdp series woman Jerilyn Wilkerson 697, hi sc team game White Motor Co. Stanton 722, hi hdp team game Carlos' Restaurant 881, hi sc team series Double R Cattle Co. 2023, hi hdp team series Double R Cattle Co. & The Four 5's 248.

STANDINGS

RESULTS: Double R Cattle Co. over White Motor Co. 6-2, Ups & Downs over Rosie's Gun Shop 6-2, The Four 5's over Team 5 2933, Carlos' Restaurant over A Timeless Design 6-2, cowboy's over Nix Dirt Daubers 6-2, Hardison Appliances over Parks Agency 6-2, hi sc game man Junior Barber 242, hi sc game man Alice Ewing 212, hi sc series man Junior Barber 631, hi sc series woman Loretta Witt 518, hi hdp game man Junior Barber 276, hi hdp game woman Becki Holt 280, hi hdp series Junior Barber 733, hi hdp series woman Jerilyn Wilkerson 697, hi sc team game White Motor Co. Stanton 722, hi hdp team game Carlos' Restaurant 881, hi sc team series Double R Cattle Co. 2023, hi hdp team series Double R Cattle Co. & The Four 5's 248.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 2
RESULTS: Allans Furniture tied Scattech 4-4, SWCID over Team 6 6-2, Team 2 over Montast 5-0, Team 5 tied Ghost 0-0, Team 8 over Team 8-0, hi sc series Jim Nipp 648, Aaron Bogard 631, Tom Cruz 618, hi sc game Jim Nipp 247, Tom Cruz 231, hi hdp game Beatty 228, hi sc team series Scattech 2711, Allans Furniture 2590, Team 5 2430, hi sc team game Scattech 949, Allans Furniture 933, Scattech 906, hi hdp series Allan Johnson 698, Jim Nipp 681, Joe Gutierrez 666, hi hdp game Jeff D. Anderson 268, Allan Johnson 264, Jim Nipp 258, hi hdp team series Allans Furniture 3097, Scattech 3053, SWCID 2913, hi hdp team game Allans Furniture 1102, Scattech 1063, Allans Furniture 1020.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated LHP Mike Holtz from the 15-day disabled list.
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Bret Saberhagen from 15-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Jared Wright, RHP David Riske and LHP Mark Langston from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF OF Julio Cabrera, INF John McDonald and LHP Tom Martin from Buffalo of the

STEERS

Continued from page 9A

Lobos' quarterback Raul Hinojos would return the favor with 1:43 remaining in the game, returning a Clements punt 58 yards to close out the scoring.

"The big key for us tonight was that our linemen dominated on both sides of the ball," Butler noted. "We were bigger, quicker and more physical... that allowed us to do just about anything we wanted to do."

The Steers now have a short week to prepare for Thursday's 7:30 p.m. showdown with

COYOTES

Continued from page 9A

including a fourth-down situation in which they turned into an eight-yard New Home loss. That set up a 43-yard Hardman touchdown burst.

Refusing to take prisoners, the Coyotes forced a fumble two plays later and recovered at the New Home 30.

Dale Grant got in on the offensive action this time, breaking loose for 20 yards on one play and moments later scoring from six yards out.

Moments later the Coyotes again forced the Leopards to turn the ball over on downs and Smith broke loose from 36 yards out, providing the final score of the night.

MUSTANGS

Continued from page 9A

BS - 11:17 remaining, Lance Brock 1 run (kick fails).

Second Quarter
BS - 5:23, Colby Ford 1 run (pass fails).

Third Quarter
M - 11:43, Zach Dutcher 96 kickoff return (pass fails).

Fourth Quarter
BS - 7:27, Jason Choate 46 punt return (pass fails).

From that point forward, neither team could muster a sustained drive.

Bowen returned a Mustang punt 67 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Sands, however, returned to its ground attack with the Martinez brothers and DeLeon grounding out yardage and eating up the close to preserve the win.

Coming off a disappointing loss at the hands of Grandfalls a week earlier, Barnett said he and his team had spent a great deal of work improving their defense.

"We worked on our defense all week long and they improved 100 percent... I'm proud of our effort in that area," he added. "We kept trying to give the game away there in the fourth quarter, but we hung in there. It's good to get this one behind us."

The Mustangs, now 1-1, play host to District 7 power Sanderson's Eagles on Friday. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 12
Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, Noon
Carolina at New Orleans, Noon
Cincinnati at Tennessee, Noon
Dallas at Washington, Noon
Kansas City at Chicago, Noon
New England at New York Jets, Noon
Oakland at Green Bay, Noon
Detroit at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

NHL PRESEASON

Saturday's Games
T. Bay vs. Carolina at Fort Myers (hi)
Boston vs. Buffalo at Rochester (hi)
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh (hi)
Nashville vs. Atlanta at Columbus (hi)
Chicago at St. Louis (hi)
Dallas at Edmonton (hi)
Colorado at Dallas (hi)
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles (hi)
Anaheim at San Jose (hi)
Today's Games
New Jersey vs. Pittsburgh at Columbus, Ohio, 2 p.m.
New York Rangers at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Atlanta at Grand Rapids, Mich., 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Carolina, 8 p.m.
Vancouver vs. San Jose at Spokane, Wash., 8 p.m.

AREA SCHEDULE

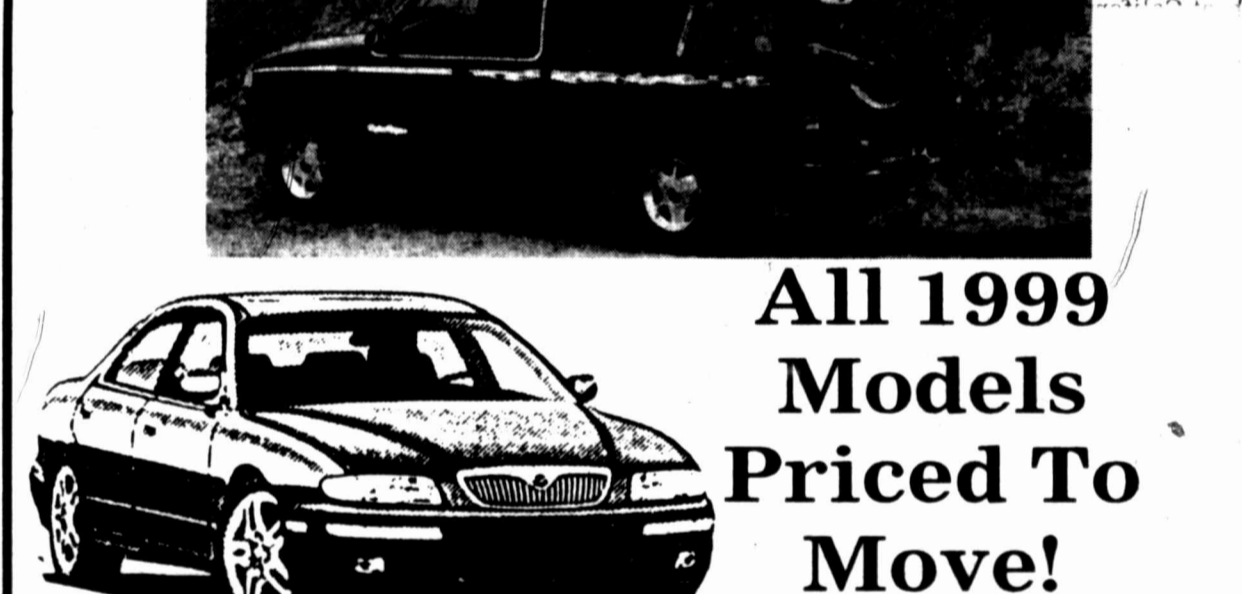
Thursday, Sept. 16
Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17
Mid Christian at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Sterling City at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Stanton at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Jail (N.M.) at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Borden Co. at Highland, 7:30 p.m.
Buena Vista at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
Sanderson at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 24
Toblene Wylie at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Hamlin, 8 p.m.
Rankin at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Reagan County at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Miles, 8 p.m.
Borden Co. at Baltimorea, 7:30 p.m.
Grady at Whitharral, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Lutesville, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8
Big Spring at Ft. Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Seagraves, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan at Ozona, 8 p.m.
Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Stanton City - OPEN
Borden Co. at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 24, Monmouth, N.J. 16
Bowling Green, Ohio 21, Capital 16
Fairfield 42, Iona 6
Frostburg St. 22, Cent. Connecticut St. 16
MAGAR—Announced the transfers of hockey F Scott Crawford from Michigan and hockey F Bernie Sigrist from Northern Michigan.
SACRED—HEART—Named Ken Pierson women's swimming coach and Jay Woog women's ice hockey coach.
TEXAS-EL PASO—Named Jason Rabedaux men's basketball coach.

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TEX-LA LEAGUE

Texas Louisiana League Playoffs Semifinals (Best-of-3)
Tuesday, Sept. 7
Amarillo 7, Rio Grande Valley 2
Alexandria 4, Abilene 3
Wednesday, Sept. 8
Amarillo 7, Rio Grande Valley 6, 13 innings. Amarillo wins series 2-0
Abilene 6, Alexandria 4
Thursday, Sept. 9
Alexandria 5, Abilene 2, Alexandria wins series 2-1

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# Tense Redskins start Snyder era against undermanned Cowboys

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Redskins haven't been this healthy in years. The Dallas Cowboys are missing at least three key defensive starters, and Deion Sanders will keep everyone on their toes until kickoff guessing whether he can play on the one he hurt last year.

The Redskins are at home, playing a hated rival and they're unveiling a defense with six first-round draft choices. Two of them, rookie Champ Bailey and 39-year-old Darrell Green, will make for an intriguing matchup against Michael Irvin and Dallas newcomer Raghbi Ismail.

But the Redskins are a team on edge. Beyond the win-or-else pressure from new owner Dan Snyder, there is the memory of last year's disastrous opener at New York, when the Giants

scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns and sent Washington snowballing to an 0-7 start and a 6-10 season.

"The first game sets the tone for the whole season," said defensive end Kenard Lang. "This game is the most important game."

The veteran Cowboys aren't as keen on taking Sunday's result as a bellwether for the season, but Troy Aikman understands the Redskins' feelings. Simply rewind to one year ago, when Dallas was coming off its own frustrating 6-10 season.

"I think we're more confident than we were at this time last year," Aikman said. "Even though we knew we were a better football team than that, we still had some uncertainties as far as how it was going to come together."

"They got off to a rocky start. This opener, I would think, would be even more important than a normal season opener for them," he said.

The Cowboys, by the way, won big in their opener last year, 38-10 over Arizona, and went on to win the division.

The Redskins could get a similar bounce this year because they are catching the Cowboys at the right time.

Cornerback Kevin Smith is out with a bad back, linebacker Quentin Coryatt has an ailing Achilles and defensive tackle Leon Lett is suspended. Sanders, who has barely practiced on the big left toe that was surgically repaired in April, will decide Sunday morning if he can go.

If Sanders plays, and if he's the regu-

lar Deion, the game changes dramatically. If he doesn't, the Cowboys could be hard-pressed to find enough players to cover the three wide receiver formation of Michael Westbrook, Albert Connell and Irving Fryar, plus Larry Centers and Brian Mitchell out of the backfield.

"You prepare as if he's going to play," Centers said. "Then, if he doesn't, you're pleasantly surprised."

Fortunately for the Cowboys, the Redskins are hardly an offensive juggernaut. Conversely, the last thing the Redskins need to face in the opener is a tough defense.

New quarterback Brad Johnson has an iffy knee, and the line protecting him has been tenuously rebuilt after allowing 61 sacks last year. Center Cory Raymer is the only offensive play-

er starting in the same place he did a year ago.

The stronger battle comes with the tried-and-true crew of Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Irvin & Co. confronting a starting defense that didn't allow a touchdown in preseason.

Ismail gives the Cowboys the speedy receiver they've been missing since Alvin Harper left five years ago. Green can't concentrate on Irvin.

"Rocket definitely can stretch the field," said Green, who has spent the last month tutoring Bailey for this moment. "It's going to be double trouble."

As for the game's importance, locker room leader Centers brought a gem of an analogy from Arizona to Washington to calm his new teammates' nerves.

# Florida gives Vols something to think about

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In a big turnaround from opening week, No. 4 Florida played a game to be proud of. More importantly, the Gators gave Tennessee something to think about.

Doug Johnson connected with Travis Taylor for three of his four touchdown passes and the Gators scored seven touchdowns before halftime Saturday in a 58-27 victory over Central Florida.

Florida (2-0) extended its nation-best home winning streak to 29 games. The streak will be put to its first genuine test of this season next Saturday, when defending national champion Tennessee visits The Swamp.

Johnson, who had an interception returned for a touchdown in a 55-26 victory over Western Michigan, looked sharp, going 15-for-23 for 271 yards, all before the starters came out after the first half.

The special teams, which gave up a turnover that kept last week's game close into the third quarter, produced a touchdown off a blocked punt.

## No. 5 Nebraska 45, California 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eric Crouch became the first Nebraska player since Johnny Rodgers in 1973 to run, throw and catch a pass for a touchdown as the No. 5 Cornhuskers beat California 45-0 Saturday.

Nebraska (2-0) held the Golden Bears to 145 total yards and didn't allow an offensive touchdown for the second straight week. The Cornhuskers have outscored their opponents 87-7 this season.

Cal (1-1) was able to shut down Nebraska's powerful running game, holding the Cornhuskers to 114 yards on 48 carries, but penalties and big plays stopped the Bears. Cal was called for 14 penalties for 110 yards.

Crouch, who lost a preseason battle with Bobby Newcombe for the starting quarterback job, led the Cornhuskers' offense despite sitting out most of the first quarter and all of the fourth. He was 2-for-2 passing for 102 yards and a touchdown, had nine carries for 21 yards and two scores and caught one pass for a 60-yard touchdown.

Rodgers ran, passed and caught a pass for a touchdown in Nebraska's 40-6 win over Notre Dame in the 1973 Orange Bowl. Rodgers was the Heisman Trophy winner that season.

## No. 6 Michigan 37, Rice 3

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Drew Henson may have gained a step in Michigan's quarterback race Saturday as he scored one touchdown and passed for another in the No. 6 Wolverines' 37-3 win over Rice.

Anthony Thomas ran for two

touchdowns and Jeff Del Verne, a walk-on who received a scholarship earlier in the week, kicked three field goals for Michigan (2-0).

Rice (1-2), giving away nearly 40 pounds per man, never had the ball in Michigan territory until late in the fourth quarter when the Owls drove 56 yards for Derek Crabtree's 33-yard field goal with 30 seconds remaining.

Michigan rolled up 356 yards, while holding the Owls to 157.

Henson, a gifted sophomore who spends his summers playing third base in the New York Yankees' farm system, has battled fifth-year senior Tom Brady for the job all season. Brady, who started and played three quarters in the opener against Notre Dame, started against the Owls, too.

Brady completed 10 of 15 passes for 115 yards, while Henson was 8-of-14 for 109 yards. But it was Henson who got the Wolverines in the end zone.

## No. 9 Wisconsin 50, Ball St. 10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron Dayne moved 158 yards closer to a national rushing record and Nick Davis returned a kickoff for a touchdown as No. 9 Wisconsin rolled over Ball State 50-10 Saturday.

The best offensive weapon for the Badgers (2-0) wasn't Dayne, who needs 1,424 in Wisconsin's nine remaining games to beat the NCAA major-college mark set last year by Texas' Ricky Williams. He finished with 31 carries that included a 2-yard rush for a touchdown, his fourth of the season, in the third quarter.

The star was Davis, a sophomore receiver and kick returner who racked up 227 yards on kick returns, pass receptions and rushes. Davis, who had a 76-yard touchdown punt return last week against Murray State, made a beautiful 77-yard TD run on the free kick following a second-quarter safety.

Davis also started at wide receiver in place of injured junior Chris Chambers and had four catches for 91 yards.

## No. 20 Purdue 28, No. 16 Notre Dame 23

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Mike Rose stopped quarterback Jarious Jackson on second-and-goal with less than 15 seconds left Saturday to preserve the 20th-ranked Boilermakers' 28-23 victory over No. 16 on Notre Dame.

Travis Dorsch kicked two fourth-quarter field goals to put the Boilermakers (2-0) ahead, but Jackson led the Irish (1-2) to the Purdue 2 with time running out.

Tony Driver was stopped on first-and-goal, and Notre Dame called timeout to regroup. Jackson then ran left on an option but was dropped for a 9-

yard loss by Rose.

The Irish didn't have enough time to get off another play.

Jackson was 22-of-34 for 267 yards, a touchdown and an interception. But he was ineffective running the ball, usually one of his strengths, and had 1 yard rushing on 13 attempts.

## No. 21 Alabama 37, Houston 10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Shaun Alexander had three touchdowns and Alabama scored three times in just over seven minutes as the 21st-ranked Crimson Tide beat

Houston 37-10 Saturday.

Leading just 17-10 in the third quarter, the Tide (2-0) put Houston away on three plays.

A 25-yard punt gave Alabama the ball on Houston's 40-yard line, and four plays later Andrew Zow found a wide open Freddie Milons in the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown. That made it 23-10.

One possession later, Alexander scored his third touchdown of the day. He took the handoff from Tyler Watts, bounced off three defenders and broke up the right side for an 8-yard touchdown run.

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SCHOOLBOY SCORES

CLASS 8A
Allen 28, Odessa Permian 7
Amariello 23, Pampa 0
Arlington Martin 31, Richland 15
Baytown Sterling 42, Sam Rayburn 7
Clear Brook 51, Clements 14
Lake Highlands 28, Longview 21
Deer Park 30, Tarry 21
Del Rio 28, Kerrville Thy 13
Duncanville 19, Plano 3
EP Coronado 40, EP Eastwood 14
EP Del Valle 40, EP Austin 14
EP Jefferson 6, Carutello 0
EP Montwood 42, EP Yalata 21
Eulesa Trinity 21, Grand Prairie 14
Hb Lamar 41, Hb Davis 0
Hb Washington 55, Hb Kashmere 0
Hurst Bell 27, Arlington 7
Irving 20, Tyler Lee 14
Irving Nimtz 19, Arlington Lamar 17
Jersey View 17, Klein 14
Klein Forest 24, Westfield 6
Lewisville 28, Tyler John Tyler 21
Lubbock Coronado 32, Odessa 18
Lufkin 14, Killeen Ellison 13
Midland 44, EP Andress 3
Midland Lee 35, EP Franklin 7
New Braunfels 45, SA Brackenberg 0
Pflugerville 28, Killeen 16
Richardson 10, Arlington Bowie 3
Rockwall 10, McKinney 7
SA Highlands 28, Pearsantown 0
SA MacArthur 20, San Angelo Central 19
SA Madison 35, SA East Central 21
SA Roosevelt 34, SA Jay 7
SA Sam Houston 34, SA Jefferson 7
Sagat 27, SA Heartland 2
South Houston 20, Clear Creek 14
Spring 52, Sharpsburg 13
Temple 21, Abilene 14
Tomball 40, Cypress Creek 30
Victoria Stroman 56, Calhoun 20
Waco 27, Abilene Cooper 7

HOW THEY FARED

Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press high school football poll:

CLASS 5A
1. Midland (2-0) beat EP Franklin, 35-7
2. Duncanville (2-0) beat Plano, 19-3
3. Lewisville (2-0) beat Tyler John Tyler, 28-21
4. Austin Westlake (3-0) beat Austin Reagan, 50-0
5. Copparr Cove (2-1) beat Austin BJ, 55-6
6. South Grand Prairie (2-0) beat Grapevine, 35-13
7. Aldine Eisenhower (2-0) beat Alief Elsie, 16-0
8. Katy (2-0) is idle
9. SA MacArthur (2-0) beat San Angelo Central, 20-19
10. Converse Judson (2-1) beat SA Taft, 17-6
CLASS 4A
1. Stephenville (3-0) beat Round Rock, 21-9
2. La Marque (1-0) is idle
3. Texas City (2-0) beat Angleton, 31-13
4. N. Braunfels Canyon (1-1) lost to No. 8 Schertz Clemens, 49-8
5. Greenville (2-0) beat Denison, 42-25
6. Brownwood (3-0) beat San Angelo Lake View, 28-0
7. Bay City (2-0) beat Friendswood, 28-14
8. Schertz Clemens (2-0) beat No. 4 New Braunfels Canyon, 49-8
9. Terrell (1-1) lost to Sherman, 21-7
10. Southlake Carroll (2-0) beat Boswell, 21-0
CLASS 3A
1. Sealy (2-0) beat Waller, 27-8
2. Cuero (2-0) beat Columbus, 28-6
3. Alledo (2-0) beat Bridgeport, 41-6
4. Royse City (2-0) beat Crandall, 28-7
5. Monahans (2-1) lost to Big Spring, 52-12
6. Iowa Park (3-0) beat WF Hirschi, 13-10
7. Cleveland (2-0) beat Crosby, 40-14
8. Atlanta (2-0) beat Linden-Kildare, 42-0
9. Giddings (2-0) beat Elgin, 24-23
10. Abilene Wylie (2-1) beat Graham, 21-6
CLASS 2A
1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (2-0) beat Clarksville, 57-8
2. Mart (2-0) beat Rogers, 41-7
3. Celina (3-0) beat Sanger, 35-14
4. Iraan (2-0) beat Wink, 43-0
5. Grand Saline (2-0) beat Mineola, 35-7
6. Boyd (3-0) beat FW Christian, 35-0
7. Alto (2-0) beat Groveton, 39-14
8. Italy (2-0) lost to Addison Trinity Christian, 27-7
9. Brookshire Royal (1-1) beat Linden-Kildare, 42-0
10. Goldthwaite (2-0) beat Eastland, 28-19
CLASS A
1. Wheeler (2-0) beat Sunray, 35-7
2. Bartlett (2-0) beat Valley Mills, 41-12
3. Aspermont (1-1) lost to Olney, 36-16
4. Detuill (2-0) beat Pritchland, 53-6
5. Dawson (2-0) beat Cayuga, 48-13
6. Iola (1-0) beat West Hardin, 28-0
7. Baird (2-0) beat Rotan, 19-6
8. Sudan (2-0) beat Plains, 28-0
9. Burkeville (1-1) lost to San Augustine, 20-12
10. Muenster (1-1) lost to Paradise, 7-3
Whitehouse 23, Sulphur Springs 0
Wichita Falls 48, Gatesville 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 57, North Dallas 7
Wylie 21, Graham 6
CLASS 3A
1. Abilene Wylie 21, Graham 6
2. Alledo 41, Bridgeport 6
3. Arias Pass 24, Goliad 2
4. Atlanta 42, Linden-Kildare 0
5. Barbers Hill 21, LC Mauriceville 3
6. Bellville 22, St. Thomas 15
7. Borham 34, Van Alstyne 6
8. Breckenridge 39, Burk Burnett 13
9. Cameron 31, Rosebud-Lott 35
10. Canton 43, Edgewood 33
11. Childress 21, Holliday 0
12. Commerce 35, New Boston 14
13. Corrigan-Camden 28, Madisonville 20
14. Crystal City 12, Carrizo Springs 2
15. Cuero 28, Columbus 6
16. DeKalb 12, Jefferson 7
17. Decatur 32, Bowie 12
18. Eona 34, Boling 0
19. Euless 22, Winona 6
20. Fairfield 30, Hillsboro 13
21. Ferris 42, Emory Rains 20
22. Friona 44, Brownfield 6
23. Gatesville 21, Groesbeck 10
24. Giddings 24, Elgin 23
25. Giddings 27, Van O 0
26. Glen Rose 36, Robinson 33
27. Gonzales 20, Manor 13
28. Greenwood 28, Seminole 0
29. Hamshire Farnett 28, Buna 0
30. Harbin Jefferson 63, Kirbyville 18
31. Hempstead 21, Heame 12
32. Hondo 30, Uvalde 14
33. Hooks 27, Vernon 7
34. Huffman Hargrave 34, Splendora 7
35. Indiana 32, Victoria St. Joseph 7
36. Ingram 40, Junction 6
37. Iowa Park 13, WF Hirschi 10
38. Kemp 14, Quinlan Boies 0
39. Kenedale 11, Mineral Wells 7
40. La Grange 27, Hallettsville 10
41. La Verma 49, Jourdanton 0
42. Lake Dallas 40, Carter Riverside 15
43. Lake Travis 27, Lockhart 0
44. Lake Worth 49, Henrietta 0
45. Lamesa 49, Dimmitt 6
46. Liberty 54, Stafford 18
47. Lindale 41, Rusk 26
48. Littlefield 20, Tula 19
49. Llano 28, Ballinger 0
50. Lorena 13, Teague 0
51. Mabank 31, Athens 23
52. Manor 28, Luling 25
53. Mathis 13, George West 6
54. Mexia 26, Caldwell 18
55. Mulvane 21, Denver City 0
56. Newton 12, Coldspring 6
57. Orangefield 48, East Chambers 12
58. Pittsburg 16, Pleasant Grove 10
59. Poteet 19, Somerset 7
60. Quen City 16, Danglerfield 6
61. Robinson 33, Glen Rose 6

Stanton tops Midland Christian

HERALD Staff Reports

MIDLAND — Stanton's Buffaloes scored twice in the final minute of the first half Friday night, erasing a Midland Christian lead and went on to take a 23-12 win over the Mustangs.

Stanton, which improved to 2-0, jumped on top when Adrian Hernandez broke loose on a 62-yard scoring run. Clay White hauled in the conversion pass from Brady Cook to make it an 8-0 Buffs lead.

The Mustangs rallied, however, and took a 12-8 lead on a three-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jamie Beeghly to Chase Feeler and a nine-yard run by Kurt Corley.

But with 52 seconds left in the half, White put Stanton back on top with a 3-yard burst.

Will Harris tucked on a 39-yard field goal as the half expired to make it a 17-12 Stanton lead.

A 15-yard Harris pass to Cook closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Following the win, Buffs head coach Mark Cotton said he was pleased with his team's showing.

"I thought we did a really good job of responding to situations," Cotton said. "Their first touchdown came after we shanked a punt... they only had to go 40 yards for the score. The second, we fumble it on the 12. "I knew how these kids had

responded to pressure when they were on the junior varsity," he added, "but I didn't know if they'd respond the same way now that they're on the varsity."

Plowboys explode late to dump Forsan, 26-6

ROSCOE — Four second-half touchdowns and a defense that shut out Forsan's Buffaloes for the final three quarters provided Roscoe's Plowboys with a 26-6 non-district win Friday.

The Buffs jumped on top late in the first quarter on a 23-yard Dustin Morgan to Brannon Bingham, but that would be all the Plowboys' defense would allow.

And in the third quarter, Plowboys quarterback Chase Holland began calling his own number... and frequently.

His 43-yard option keeper early in the third quarter, coupled with Nick Anthony's extra-point kick would prove to be all the Plowboys needed.

But Holland wasn't finished, piling up 139 yards on 20 carries, including three more touchdowns — a pair of one-yarders and a 32-yard burst.

Table with columns: Forsan, Team stats, Roscoe. Rows: First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Table with columns: Forsan, Team stats, Roscoe. Rows: First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter.

Bearkats post win over Water Valley

WATER VALLEY — Garden City's Bearkats found themselves playing a second straight road game Friday night, but that didn't seem to hold Kendall

Goodwin and Justin Hillger down a bit.

Goodwin and Hillger combined for 255 yards rushing in leading Garden City to 374 yards of total offense and a 25-12 win over Water Valley's Eagles.

Water Valley's best weapon proved to be quarterback J.D. Tilson, who completed 5-of-8 passes for 87 yards, but he and his Eagles were limited to just 145 total yards by the Bearkats big defense.

Table with columns: G. City, Team stats, W. Valley. Rows: First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Garza leads Wildcats past Wellman, 28-8

LENORAH — Senior running back Frankie Garza scored all four of Grady's touchdowns Friday in leading the Wildcats to a 28-8 romp over Wellman-Union's Wildcats version.

After a scoreless first quarter, Garza broke loose early in the second period with a 68-yard touchdown burst that allowed Grady to take a 6-0 halftime lead.

He then went wild in the third quarter, however, tacking on touchdown runs of three, 56 and two yards.

He finished the night with 272 yards on 22 carries.

Table with columns: Wellman, Team stats, Grady. Rows: First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

Table with columns: Wellman, Team stats, Grady. Rows: First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter.

COAHOMA

Continued from page 9A
night. Beginning at their own 35, the Bulldogs stayed with their bread-and-butter rushing attack.

Bulldog quarterback Chase Ward threw for the game's first score, a 24-yard pass to Lance Monteleone in the first quarter.

Adding to the drive was wing-back Logan Long who had an eight-yard spurt, and the tandem of Travis McMillan and Ricky Richters teamed for a combined gain of 16 yards.

Then Bordelon nailed the coffin shut on Grape Creek with his 30-yard bulldozing run.

Coahoma will host Midland Christian at 8 p.m. Friday.

Table with columns: Coahoma, Team stats, Grape Crk. Rows: First downs, rushing yds, passing yds, Comp/Att/Int, punts-avg, fums-lost, pen-yds.

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## QUICK TRIVIA

◆Mars is known as the red planet because of the iron oxide in its soil.

◆James Gordon Bennett is considered the father of the present-day American newspaper. A reporter, he founded the *New York Herald* in 1835.

## Got an Item?

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

# Ask me about my ...



In the photograph at far left, Nancy Jones holds up a bulletin board covered by pictures of her grandchildren. She estimates that, of her five grandchildren, she has taken, or had taken, about 1,000 photos over the years. At left, Patsy Cawthon watched one of her grandsons, Ryan Beall, grow up in the family business, Chuck's Surplus. After spending countless hours there as an infant, toddler and child, the teenager worked there this summer for the first time.

# Grandchildren

It's Grandparents Day, and that's a perfect excuse to get out all those pictures of your grandchildren. Go ahead, show them off, brag a little ... nobody would blame you, of all days, certainly not today.

If pictures tell the story, local grandparents are especially proud: Those scrubbed faces line many desks, fill wallets and decorate the walls. You can see grandchildren in their Halloween costumes, dressed in their Sunday best or smiling through messy faces.

And for some lucky folks, pictures are just extra, because they get to see the little darlings as often as they want to.

Nancy Jones, grandmother to five, admits she is crazy about them. And in her job, director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program, she gets plenty of chances to talk about them.

"In the age group I hang around with," said Jones, who first became a grandmother while still in her 30s, "you get to talk about your grandchildren. It's just something we do."

"And we are such a close group, a lot of us bring our grandkids to events."

She said the great thing about grandchildren is that, for the most part, grandparents have little responsibility — but they have a lot of fun.

"If you want to spend money on them, you can," she said. "If you want to enjoy time with them, you can."

Patsy Cawthon, also grandmother to five, said the enjoyment has much to do with age.

"You are older, and you appreciate the kids more," she said. "You can spoil them and then send them home."

And talking about your grandchildren, she added, is just part of it.

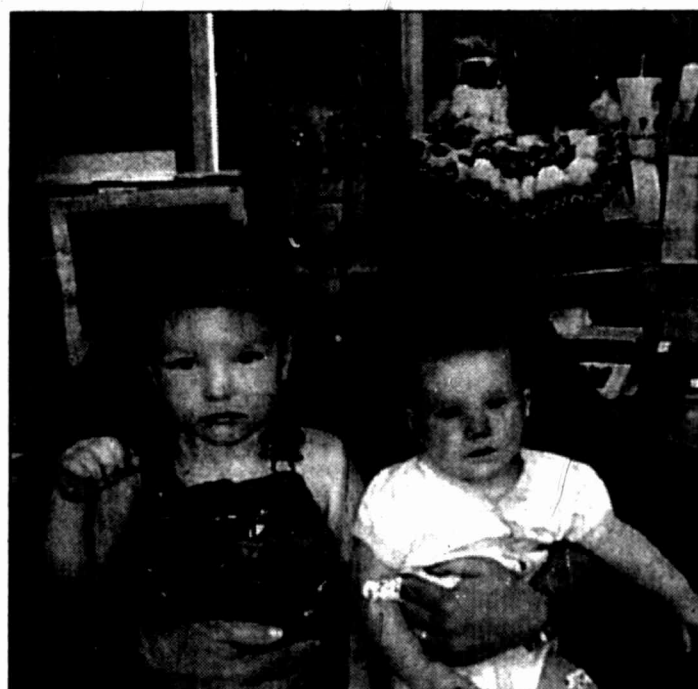
"I brag on any of them," she said, "if somebody will listen."

Betty Kelley, grandmother to four, said patience is key.

"We have more patience with our grandchildren than we did with our children," she said. "With our kids, it was, 'Don't do this, don't do that.' But with our grandchildren it's, 'Well, that's OK.'"

She said the old saying, "If I had the choice, I'd have had my grandchildren first," is true.

"They are just special."



Jones learned how special her grandchildren were when two of them moved to Japan. Her son is serving four years at a U.S. Air Force Base there, and took his children, including a 1-year-old who won't remember Grandma and Poppy when the family returns to the U.S.

"It's so hard," she said. "We can't really talk on the phone much, about once a month."

But they are starting to use e-mail to communicate, and Jones' son is buying equipment to send digital photos to his parents by computer.

All this technology, Jones said, is necessary for grandparents these days.

"This adds a new dimension to grandparenthood," she said. "And I think anything you can do to bring you closer, you should."

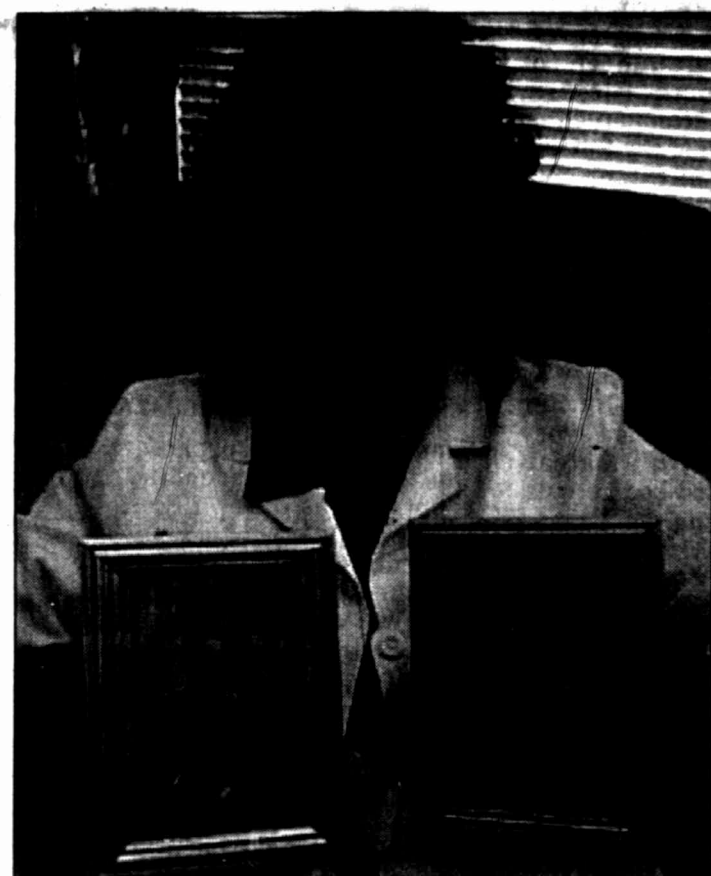
Cawthon had the joy of watching several of her grandchildren grow up in the community. When Ryan Beall, now 13, was a baby and toddler, he spent many hours with her at the family business, Chuck's Surplus. When she sees him today, she said she still remembers him strapped in a baby carrier, perched near her on the counter, sleeping.

And the first time she held one of her grandchildren in her arms is a moment Cawthon will never forget.

"There are no words to describe it," she said with a smile.

Jones agreed. She said grandparenting has made her a more caring person.

"You are free to love as much as you want," she said. "Your love multiplies."



In the photo at left, Mary Dubose holds two of her three grandchildren, Peter, left, and Loree. Above, Betty Kelley holds photographs of two of her four grandchildren. She keeps the portraits in her office.

Story and photos  
by Debbie L. Jensen

## Library is more than books, it's a storehouse of knowledge

As a youngster, I always thought being a librarian would be a rather easy job, amid delightful surroundings. One could catch up on all his reading, then occasionally saunter over to check out a book. You get the picture.

Through the years, I began to suspect there might be more to it than that, but I never realized how much work the job entails until recently, when I joined the library staff at College Baptist Church.

I've learned a number of things. For example, the book number can be found at the front of the book, with the Library of Congress informa-

tion. In most books, that is. Some publications, like those by a private individual, do not have this information.

I have also learned that cataloging books is a great deal of work. Loraine Redman, director of the Howard County Library, says that those who catalog books are "the unsung heroes of the library staff." I agree!

Martha Vierra has that important responsibility at the local library.

From time to time, I have asked Loraine for help and advice. I have also chatted with other friendly people including Rebecca Taylor, reference

librarian, Karen McIntyre, children's librarian, and Milton Perkins, who is in charge of audio-visual.

I have noticed that the circulation desk is a busy place. Vickie Alexander and Patty Mauldin work there full time, and Suzanne Salgado and Vickie Sanchez, part-time. Charlie



JEAN WARREN

Flores handles maintenance for the library.

One day I asked Loraine a question dear to the hearts of those of us who are intimidated by the computer. Was it really necessary to stop using the card catalog?

Her reply was, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" She explained that, with 68,000 volumes in the library, it is nearly impossible to keep the card catalog accurate and up to date.

Filing in the card catalog is also time consuming, whereas a book can be quickly entered into the computer, where it can be accessed by author, title, or subject.

I can't refute the logic of this, but I still miss the card catalog. Loraine assured me she has kept one to place in a library museum she is planning.

Interesting statistics about the local library include the fact it has 9,220 patrons, with more being added daily. A total of 857 children participated in the summer reading program.

The church library is, of course, much smaller in scope than the public facility. Yet, it has an important function for church members.

Naturally, books in the church library are screened for suitability and are not as eclectic as in a public institution.

However, the selection still includes several translations of the Bible, despite the fact they contain a fair amount of sex and considerable violence.

One of Loraine's favorite quotations is: "The library is a storehouse of knowledge, not a warehouse for books."

When the church library reopens Wednesday, after being closed for a few weeks, the library staff—Marcy Weir, Shana McGee and I—hope church members will be eager to sample that storehouse.

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

# WEDDINGS

## Fowler-Best

Summer Dawn Fowler, Austin, and Clinton Samuel Best, Jacksboro, were united in marriage on June 19, 1999, at the Brentwood Oaks Church of Christ in Austin with Kevin Moore officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Pam Fowler of Austin.

He is the son of Tommy and Phyllis Best of Jacksboro, and the grandson of Loma Jean Wynn and the late Phillip Wynn of Coahoma.

Instrumentalists were Mike and Sara Fowler, aunt and uncle of the bride, Christiana Worley of Florida, and Gwenna Cearly, who played the harp.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Mori Lee dress of candlelight. The top was covered in Victorian lace and imbeaded with pearls. It featured a halter-cut top, a full skirt and a long train with a bustle.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and ivory gardenias with an ivy trail.

Maid of honor was Kylie McCoy.

Bridesmaids were Christina McCarty, Melanie Blanks, Elisa Foust, Heather Fowler, sister-in-law of the bride, Brooke Hailey and Amy Marino.

Alyssa Ray was the flower girl, and Tyler Davis and Carter Boyd were the ringbearers.

Russell Best, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Shane Smith, Chris Dulin, Chad Collie, Josh Fowler, Casey Fowler and Jordan Flower, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON S. BEST

reception was held in the courtyard of Brentwood Oaks with harpist Gwenna Cearly providing the entertainment.

The wedding cake was a four tiered butter cake with ivory icing and pearl and lace border. It featured fresh red roses and gardenias on the top of the cake and surrounded by ivy.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with chocolate wovon icing and chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Brentwood Christian High School. She is currently attending Abilene Christian University and is employed by Rainbow Bible School.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Jacksboro High School. He is currently attending Abilene Christian University and is employed by UPS.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas with a Caribbean cruise, the couple has made their home in Abilene.

## Brame-Bodin

Johanna Marie Brame and Gregory Paul Bodin were united in marriage on Aug. 21, 1999, at the Tres Rios Campground on the Brazos River with Steve "Spanky" Aune, evangelist/pastor of the Christian Nation Church in Sacol, officiating.

She is the daughter of Danny and Ann Gray of Colorado City.

He is the son of Bill and Shirley Bodin of Sand Springs, and the grandson of Dale and Bonnie Hein and the late Dalton Cross of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by Jimmy Minnick, the bride wore a long, fitted white satin gown. The bodice had a lace overlay and was embellished with clear sequins and miniature seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, yellow rose buds and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Martha Baxter of Decatur.

Micah Kerr, of Odessa, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Tres Rios Campground on the Brazos River. The Texas



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY P. BODIN

Ramblers provided the music.

The wedding cake was a white cake with white icing and trimmed with yellow roses.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Jal High School, Jal, N.M.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School. He attended Howard College and is currently employed by Mountain View Nursing Home.

Following a wedding trip to Glen Rose, the couple has made their home in Big Spring.

## Key-Wooten

Tiffany Lee Key and Michael Lee Wooten, both of Wichita, Kan., were united in marriage on July 25, 1999, at the Viva Maya Resort in Cancun, Mexico with Lucio Kantun officiating.

She is the daughter of Dianne and Corky Harris of Wichita, Kan., and the granddaughter of Mae Normand and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris, all of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white embroidered slip dress with an ivy and baby's breath head wreath.

She carried a bouquet of white lilies and peach rose buds with ivy and white netting.

The couple had a personal champagne dinner on the beach after the ceremony.

The bride's cake was a banana cream cake with white frosting with chocolate accents and topped with a bride and groom figurine.

She is a 1994 graduate of Coahoma High School. She is



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LEE WOOTEN

currently employed as a receptionist in a medical office.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Lewisville High School. He is the assistant manager of a marketing firm.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple has made their home in Wichita, Kan.

## Locke-Byers

Cynthia Ann Locke and John Samuel Byers, both of Bryan, united in marriage on July 31, 1999, at the Central Baptist Church in Bryan.

She is the daughter of Larry and Doris Locke of Bryan.

He is the son of John and Helen Neill of Wills Point.

Harpist was Jirong Ye, and Gail Whittaker played the flute.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Locke, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kim Heffernan, Amanda Foreman, Susan Siegert, Christy Hanson, and Jamie Webb, niece of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid.

Jim Webb, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Greg Gunter, Kevin Snook, Matthew Durham, Sean Conrad, and Wes Wilkinson served as junior groomsmen.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1992 graduate of Hardin



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAMUEL BYERS

Simmons. She is employed by the Bryan ISD.

The groom is a graduate of Wills Point High School, and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed by State Farm Insurance.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple has made their home in Bryan.

## Grant-Terrazas

Brenda Grant and Trey Terrazas, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on Aug. 21, 1999, at the First Christian Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Gary Groves officiating.

She is the daughter of Carolyn and Tom Mills, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Ruth Robinson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Simon and Kathy Terrazas, Big Spring, and the grandson of Russell and Virginia Howle of Big Spring.

Vocalists were Blane Williams and Mary Eakman. Organist was Roy Hughes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza gown with a bateau neckline and fitted bodice with ivory satin banding.

The bodice, skirt and hem were adorned with embroidered organza, sequins and pearls.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of cream colored princess roses and Queen Anne lace with sprigs of lavender colored Heather and lustris with accents of cream peonies and lavender baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Kristi Gibbs.

Bridesmaids were Natalie Pennington, Christi Grant, sister of the bride, Teresa Sims and Kyndra Pennington, niece of the bride.

Marc Baker served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Justin Robertson, Terry Clemmer, Eric Sims, and Jared Pennington, bride's nephew.

Zac Leslie and Kyle Duston, groom's brother-in-law, were the ushers.

Candlelighter was Jared



MR. AND MRS. TREY TERRAZAS

Pennington, bride's nephew.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. Eric Sims played the guitar during the reception.

The bride's cake was a four tiered white cake with smooth cream icing decorated with pearl drop icing and lavender heather and lustris and cream roses.

The groom's cake was a two layered squared stacked chocolate cake with cream icing and cascading cluster of purple and green grapes.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Coahoma High School. She attended Howard College and is currently employed by Medi-Mart Pharmacy as a pharmaceutical technician.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is now attending San Angelo State University Nursing School.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands and Cozumel, the couple have made their home in San Angelo.

## Marlee Matlin will play against type in TV movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine Marlee Matlin playing the prime suspect in the stabbing death of a political candidate.

Nah, the Academy Award-winning actress' screen image is too upright and honorable, right?

Matlin shows a different side of herself as a performer and takes a slap at stereotypes in "Where the Truth Lies," airing 9 p.m. EDT Monday on Lifetime.

Dana Sue Lacey (Matlin) runs a floral shop in Memphis, Tenn., where she coordinates the state senate campaign of a friend, Dr. Sander Morgan.

Before the election, Sander is murdered and Dana, the only witness, becomes the prime suspect. She calls on defense attorney Lillian Rose Martin, played by Regina King, to prove her innocence. Dana is acquitted, but Lillian feels unsettled about the verdict. A tangled web of suspects emerges in Lillian's quest to find the real murderer.

"It's certainly different for me," Matlin said, her fingers flying in sign language interpreted by longtime friend Jack Jason.

"I do feel like I get stereo-

typed. Being a woman and being someone who's deaf, they would say, 'Oh no, no, no, she couldn't possibly do that and we couldn't possibly believe that she's the murderer.' I wanted the audience to have the sympathy and use it against them in a way."

Like Matlin, her character is deaf and uses sign language and an interpreter. Matlin speaks some lines, but the movie's focus is on the suspense of finding the murderer.

"I avoid roles that have to do with deaf stories. Don't misunderstand me, I have to accept the fact that I'm a person who's hearing-impaired, but I don't want the story to be about being deaf," she said.

Matlin said she wasn't being offered the roles she wants, so she formed her own production company, Solo One. "If you want to be out there working, you have to come up with it yourself," she said.

Matlin notes there are jobs for deaf actors in television, but she would like to see them carry a film.

"But in this business, it's not easy the way it works," she said. "It's not going to be something that ever happens right in the near future."

**Photos submitted for use in Sunday life! should be picked up within 30 days.**

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**BIG SPRING Sunday,**

**ON M**

SENIOR MONDA potatoes, milk/rolls. T U E S cauliflower cornbread WEDNE steak, mas spouts, milk/roll THURSE tuce/tom; beans, mil FRIDAY toes, bear fruit.

ELBOW MONDA spanish ri

**HARDCO**  
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**NEW**

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• Jimmy and sons Orange Gr of First Ch • Bill Midland Gerhardt Midland, Kentwood pal.

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The Adn Office of T College a released ti Roll for Quarter. S 4.0 grade p

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# ON THE MENU

**SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
**MONDAY**-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, okra/tomatoes, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.  
**TUESDAY**-Stew, cauliflower/peas, carrot salad, cornbread, milk, pudding.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, brussel spouts, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, cookies.  
**THURSDAY**-Hamburgers, lettuce/tomatoes, french fries, beans, milk/buns, pies.  
**FRIDAY**-Brisket, baked potatoes, beans, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

**ELBOW SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY**-Soft bean taco, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.

**TUESDAY**-Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Frito pie, beans, salad, fruit, milk.  
**THURSDAY**-Hamburger, potato chips, salad/pickle, fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-Braised beef w/rice, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

**SANDS SCHOOL**  
**MONDAY**-Mustang sandwich, ranch style beans, cake or fruit, milk.  
**TUESDAY**-Chicken fajita burritos, salad, corn, fruit, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit, milk.  
**THURSDAY**-Salisbury steak w/brown gravy, whole new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-Beef & cheese lasagna, salad, fruit, blackeye

peas, batter bread, milk.

**FORNS SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY**-Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, chocolate cake with applesauce, milk.  
**TUESDAY**-Chicken stir fry, egg rolls, fried rice, peaches, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, ice cream, milk.  
**THURSDAY**-Stew, corn, cornbread, fruit cobbler, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-Steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY**-Nacho grande, baked beans, fruit, spice cake, milk.  
**TUESDAY**-Chef salad, cracklers (corn dogs/fries), fresh fruit milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken

nuggets, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, jello, rolls, milk.

**THURSDAY**-Taco beef pie (bologna sandwiches), pinto beans, spanish rice, fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-BBQ sausage (burritos), macaroni/cheese, corn, fruit cup, bread, milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**MONDAY**-Chili dog, potato rounds, pineapple, pickle spears, milk.  
**TUESDAY**-Charbroiled meatballs, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken fajita, tortilla, black beans, spanish rice, fruit cobbler, milk.  
**THURSDAY**-Philly steak sandwich, waffle fries, celery sticks w/peanut butter, banana, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-Southwest chicken

burger, salad, french fries, pinto beans, chocolate cake, milk.

**STANTON SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY**-Hot dog or burrito/chili, buttered corn, veggie sticks, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.  
**TUESDAY**-Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, broccoli/cheese, peaches, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.  
**THURSDAY**-Corn dog or chili fries, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.  
**FRIDAY**-Pizza or baked potato, buttered peas, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

# GETTING ENGAGED



Lee Ann Richardson and Brant Ford Farris will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 25, at the First United Methodist Church in Bowie. She is the daughter of Larry and Toni Richardson of Bowie. He is the son of Ford and Debney Farris of Mansfield, formerly of Big Spring. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes and the great-grandson of Mrs. Gladys Winters, all of Big Spring.

## BEST SELLERS

**HARDCOVER FICTION**

- "Black Notice" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
- "The Alibi" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
- "Dark Lady" by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
- "Assassins" by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins (Tyndale House)
- "In Pursuit of the Proper Sinner" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)
- "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris (Delacorte)
- "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown)
- "The Killing Game" by Iris Johansen (Bantam)
- "Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes (Hyperion)
- "The Edge" by Catherine Coulter (Putnam)

**MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**

- "When the Wind Blows" by James Patterson (Warner)
- "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
- "Unspeakable" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
- "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Berkley)
- "Still Waters" by Tami I. Long (Bantam)
- "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
- "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
- "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Dell)
- "The Klone and I" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- "The Reef" by Nora Roberts (Jove)

**NONFICTION/GENERAL**

- "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
- "Life Strategies" by Phillip C. McGraw (Hyperion)
- "Suzanne Somers' Get Skinny on Fabulous Food" by Suzanne Somers (Crown)
- "Yesterday, I Cried" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
- "The Art of Happiness" by The Dalai Lama (Riverhead)
- "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
- "Sugar Busters" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
- "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
- "Diana in Search of Herself" by Sally Bedell Smith (Times Books)
- "The Other Side and Back" by Sylvia Browne (Dutton)

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**

- "The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve (Back Bay Books)
- "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage)
- "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Touchstone)
- "Chicken Soup for the College Soul" by Canfield, Hansen, Kirberger, Clark (Health Communication)
- "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant ( Fireside)
- "Lett' Behn' by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins (Tyndale House)
- "Suzanne Somers' Eat Great, Lose Weight" by Suzanne Somers (Three Rivers)
- "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
- "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Vintage)
- "The Seat of the Soul" by Gary Zukov (Fireside)

## NEWCOMERS

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

- Jimmy and Rayleen Watson and sons Charlie and Sam, Orange Grove. He is the pastor of First Christian Church.
- Bill and Dee Owen, Midland. He works for Gerhardt's Oil Field Supply in Midland, and she is the Kentwood Elementary principal.
- Jerry and Tammy Bethel and son Bret, Willcox, Ariz. He is employed by Fiesta Dodge Plymouth Jeep-Eagle.
- Stan and Ann Stonkowski, Las Vegas, Nev. He is retired from the military.
- Chris Leyva and Emily Chamness, Odessa. They are both students at Howard College.
- Alan and Elizabeth Luethje, daughter Daniell and sons Ben, Matthew and Jeremiah, Grantic City, Ill. He works for Don's Tire Service.
- Laurie Taylor and son Austin, Colorado City. She does cashier work.

scale to be recognized on the President's Honor Roll. The following students from the local area were recognized for their academic excellence: Matt Crawford, John Kaelin, Jason McVean, Kevin Menges, Tracey Pounds, all of Big Spring, Julie Hernandez of Coahoma, and Santos Ruiz of Loraine.

## WHO'S WHO

The Admissions and Records Office of Texas State Technical College at Sweetwater just released the President's Honor Roll for the Summer 1999 Quarter. Students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0

## STORK CLUB

**Brandon Alexander Senter**, boy, Sept. 2, 1999, 1:20 p.m., six pounds 10 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Richard and Tonya Senter.

**Enrique Galvan**, boy, Sept. 1, 1999, 10:41, 8.2 pounds and 20 3/4 inches long; parents are Eduardo Galvan and Maria L. Galvan.

**Arturo DeLosSantos Garcia**, boy, Aug. 29, 1999, 8:41 a.m., eight pounds 12 1/2 ounces and 21 1/4 inches long; parents are Michael Garcia and Stacey DeLosSantos.

Grandparents are Arturo and Dolores Garcia, Manuela DeLosSantos, all of Big Spring, and Luz DeLosSantos of Abilene.

**Denika Devon Nieto**, girl, Aug. 24, 1999, 8:24 a.m., eight pounds six ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Gabriel and Stephanie Nieto.

Grandparents are David and Lydia Canales of Denver, Colo., Maria Nieto and Camilo and Sharon Nieto, all of Big Spring.

**Alejandra Maria Villa**, girl, Aug. 24, 1999, 12:30, eight pounds five ounces and 22 inches long; parents are Mary Alice

Anglin and Angel Villa. Grandparents are Guadalupe and Manuel Villa, Big Spring.

**Danny Ray Gonzalez**, boy, Aug. 20, 1999, 3:53 p.m., 6.12 pounds and 19 1/4 inches long; parents are Eloy and Jennifer Gonzalez.

Grandparents are Joe Manuel and Eloina Gonzalez of Lamesa, Sammy Ortega and Lupe Servantes, both of Big Spring.

**Jaimee Marie Moore**, girl, Aug. 20, 1999, 5:53 p.m., 5.6 pounds and 18 1/2 inches long; mother is Anna Maria Moore.

Grandparents are Margarita Rosas and Juan C. Rosas, Big Spring.

**Andres Jay Mendoza**, boy, Aug. 31, 1999, 6:02 a.m., seven pounds 8 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Consuella Mendoza and Michael Mendoza.

Grandparents are Sally Ponder of Ohio, Jim Ponder Sr. of Arkansas, Viola Mendoza and Robert Mendoza, both of Big Spring.

**Victoria Mireille Sanderson**, girl, July 7, 1999, 5:29 p.m., seven pounds 10 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Jason and Tisa Sanderson of Great Falls, Mont.

Grandparents are Johnnie and Dee Sevey of Big Spring, and Billy Sr. and Sharon Sanderson of Sweetwater.

## HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured is Snowball, a Great Pyrenees, white spayed female, 5 yrs. old.

"Q" - Cream-colored Lab mix, neutered male, 3 yrs., loves women.

Stick Dog - Shepherd mix, male, 4 yrs. old, red, brown Sox - White and black male, neutered, mix breed, 3 yrs. old

Brooks - Black Lab mix, 3-plus yrs. old, male, neutered

Faith - Cream and brown, Spaniel mix, female, spayed, 2-plus yrs. old

Shelbe - Sheltie mix, 2 yrs. old, males, neutered

Retta - Black and white female, spayed, 2-plus yrs. old, Border Collie mix

Bob - Pointer mix, male neutered, white/black and brown, 2-plus yrs. old.

Brook - Shepherd/Collie mix, female, spayed, 2-plus yrs. old, black and tan

Puppies - Black lab mix, 6 weeks old. Special \$20 w/shots

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccination, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

## Hispanic groups launch TV viewers' boycott starting today

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A coalition of Hispanic organizations is calling for a boycott of the four major networks during the first two weeks of the TV season to protest "the continued invisibility of Latinos on television."

The "brownout" of ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC begins Sunday and continues through Sept. 25.

The National Council of La Raza, which is coordinating the boycott, counts just one Hispanic — Martin Sheen, on NBC's "The West Wing" — among the lead characters in the 38 new series premiering this fall.

Three others continue on returning series: Bruno Campos (NBC's "Jesse"), and, on CBS, Hector Elizondo ("Chicago Hope") and Cheech Marin ("Nash Bridges").

While Hispanics constitute 11 percent of the U.S. population, they make up less than 2 percent of all characters on prime-time shows, according to Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for La Raza.

The results of the boycott will not be measured by ratings, she said. "If we can educate a large proportion of the community and others who are interested in this issue, then we've succeeded," Navarrete said.

Responding to the planned boycott, CBS spokesman Chris Ender said, "We have talented Latinos in leading roles, but we recognize that there needs to be more representation both in front of the camera and behind the camera."

"We are making improvements and understand that we need to do more," ABC said in a statement. "This is an ongoing process and ABC is deeply committed to it."

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### Company to pay rivals up to \$1 million for failure to produce documents

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State regulators have ordered Southwestern Bell to pay as much as \$1 million in compensation to two companies trying to enter the Texas long-distance telephone market.

It is the first such penalty the Public Utility Commission has assessed against the state's dominant local phone company. The commission found Bell failed to disclose documents sought by Covad Communications Co. and Rhythms Net Connections Inc., Internet companies wanting to compete in long distance.

The commission voted 3-0 Thursday to require the subsidiary of San Antonio's SBC Communications Inc. to pay the smaller companies' legal costs, which could run up to \$1 million.

The sanctions come as Bell is trying to convince the PUC it has opened its markets to competitors, a necessary step in gaining approval to enter Texas' long-distance market.

Covad and Rhythms Net want to hook up to Southwestern Bell's network to offer high-speed ADSL Internet service in competition with

"If Bell had been upfront with us, we would have been done with this a lot sooner."

—Chris Goodpastor, Covad senior counsel

Bell. Their hearing, which began in April, would establish the terms under which they would access the network.

Santa Clara, Calif.-based Covad and Englewood, Colo.-based Rhythms Net argued that Bell's failure to supply documents they requested for the hearing set back their efforts to enter the Texas market.

"If Bell had been upfront with us, we would have been done with this a lot sooner," Chris Goodpastor, Covad's senior counsel, told the San Antonio Express-News.

After the companies requested documents relating to their case, Bell turned over 60 pages of paperwork to Covad's and Rhythms Net's lawyers, said

Rhythms Net lawyer Lawrence S. Smith.

But later, after a Bell employee mentioned related documents during cross-examination, more than 15 additional boxes turned up, Smith said. Covad and Rhythms then called about 20 more witnesses.

"This was not a trivial matter," Smith said. "A tremendous amount of material was turned up, and it went to the heart of the issues in our case."

But Bell officials said they left the documents out unintentionally. They blamed the slip-up on

the volume of paperwork for the proceeding, and said they plan to cooperate with the PUC and pay the legal bills.

"It wasn't our intention to leave anything out," Bell spokesman Bill Maddox said. "We had to produce 32,000 documents over a five-day period."

He contends Bell's failure to provide the papers didn't delay either company's efforts to compete.

Bell reached interim agreements with Covad and Rhythms three months ago that let them access the Bell network and offer ADSL, he said.

### Cooler temps cause fungal woes in yards

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, many homeowners may begin seeing a higher incidence of fungal related problems in their yards, trees, shrubs and gardens.



DAVID KNIGHT

Cooler, damper temperatures, especially at night, bring a greater incidence of fungal related problems. Be careful not to get water on the foliage of your plants, and water in the early morning hours when moisture and humidity is lower. Cooler temperatures and higher humidity during the night increase the chances for fungal related problems if you water at night.

There are several broad spectrum fungicides that are very effective if fungal related problems occur. They are to be used at labeled rates and coverage is to be made over all of the plant material, not just the infected portion of the plant. Fungal spores are always present in the atmosphere so what we must do is prevent the best conditions for fungal problems from occurring.

For additional information, contact the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Howard County, at 264-2236.

### Ag commissioner to visit Big Spring on Saturday, Oct. 9

HERALD Staff Report

Susan Combs, elected last November as the first woman to ever serve the state of Texas as Commissioner of Agriculture, will be in Big Spring on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Commissioner Susan Combs will be here for a Texas Department of Agriculture-sponsored (TDA) town hall meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Howard College.

The meeting will be in the Fireplace Room of the Student Union Building.

"I want to hear first-hand what's on the minds of the farmers, ranchers and citizens of our rural communities," Combs said. "I want to know what issues are affecting them, their families and their community and to hear their ideas and solutions for the future."

The town hall meeting is one in a series of meetings Combs is planning between Sept. 8 and Oct. 9.

TDA is working with the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and various commodity groups to organize the meetings, which will all be free and open to the public.

Other meetings are Sept. 8, Titus County Civic Center, Mr. Pleasant at 9:30 a.m. and the Angelina County Extension Office in Lufkin at 3:30 p.m.; on Sept. 9, Winnie-Stowell Community Center, Winnie at 9 a.m., on Sept. 14, Victoria National Bank, Victoria at 2:30 p.m.; and on Sept. 20, Uvalde Senior Citizens Center, Uvalde at noon.



Deidra Whatley, longtime Big Spring nurse, was honored Friday when Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials named the northwest building on the hospital campus in her honor.

In the top photo, Mrs. Whatley and Scenic Mountain CEO Loren Chandler pull the cover from the sign designating "Whatley Medical Plaza."

In the bottom photo, Mrs. Whatley, Chandler and members of her family are joined by the Big Spring Ambassadors Club for the ribbon cutting officially dedicating the building.

Mrs. Whatley began her career at Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital when it was located on Main Street and moved to the hospital's current location when the building was built.

She told the audience of more than 150 persons that those who had been on the staff a long time still called it "the new hospital."

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear also read a proclamation designating Friday as "Deidra Whatley Day."

HERALD photos/John H. Walker



### IN THE NEWS

A number of City of Big Spring employees were recognized for their service to the community during the annual Employee Appreciation Day Picnic.

**TERESA BAIN**, water office manager, was named supervisor of the year while building official **KENNY DAVIS** was named male employee of the year and secretary **SHIRLEY CROSS** was named female employee of the year.

Others were recognized for their length of service to the community. **TOM ARISTA**, an employee in the sanitation department, received the longest tenure award for his 35 years' service to the community. Other employees were presented awards for 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years service by city council members Chuck Cawthon, Greg Biddison, Stephanie Horton, JoAnn

Amoot and mayor pro tem Oscar Garcia.

**KYLE LACEY** and **JAMES GILBERT** took top honors in the Texas Department of Transportation's Howard County

traffic systems technician, were among 38 drivers from throughout the district who competed in driving skills and preventative maintenance knowledge.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold another Business After Hours get-together at 5 p.m. on Thursday at Beth Ann's.

The informal, come-and-go event will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Business After Hours is a chamber program designed to encourage networking and to showcase sponsors.

Door prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

Leth Ann's is located at 2112 Scurry.

The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose this week by 19 to 690.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 128 were exploring for oil, 561 for gas, and one was listed as miscellaneous. Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, New Mexico gained seven rigs, Louisiana gained six, Texas gained four and Wyoming gained one.

Big Spring Sunday,

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See OIL, Page 5B



# Jewelers predict millennium, aging baby boomers translate into profits

DALLAS (AP) — If you've been thinking about welcoming the new millennium with a diamond for that special someone, jewelers hope you're not alone.

Already riding the crest of several consecutive strong years, jewelry stores from the biggest chains to the shop on the corner expect this year's holiday season and the year 2000 to be great for business.

"The jewelry business is a business of love and emotion and special occasions. I don't think there is a special occasion quite like the millennium. I see it being a huge, huge jewelry year, especially a diamond

year," said Robert DiNicola, chairman of Irving-based Zales Corp., which operates Zales Jewelers, Gordon's Jewelers, Bailey Banks & Biddle Fine Jewelry and other chains.

Some analysts minimize the jewelers' excitement, but they too acknowledge the promise of glittering profits for peddlers of gold and other baubles in the new century. Much of the optimism is based on demographics — the inexorable march of 76 million baby boomers into the prime jewelry-buying years.

The leading edge of baby boomers are now in their mid-

50s, with the youngest boomers around 40. The prime jewelry-buying years are 45 to 60, according to Ken Gassman of Davenport & Co. in Richmond, Va., and author of a recent report on the industry.

In addition to getting older, those baby boomers are accumulating lots of money, partly from the long stock market rally, and industry studies show that wealthy people buy three times as much jewelry as their less-affluent neighbors.

Finally, economists also say that as the parents of baby boomers die, we will witness the greatest shift ever in wealth

from one generation to the next. Boomers who have paid down their mortgages, cars and children's education will be tempted to spend some of the inheritance on luxury items, analysts say.

"As disposable income has increased, so have jewelry purchases, which have been rising 6 (percent) or 7 percent a year," said Richard Zimmerman, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia.

"Jewelry isn't bought — it's sold. As long as jewelers market their products well, they'll continue to do well," Zimmerman

said.

Jewelers are turning their marketing muscle to carving out new markets, especially for men, and high-end products such as platinum.

They're expanding to the Internet, noting the success of QVC and other television retailers at selling jewelry. "Many of the direct buyers — I like to call them the desperate male — they hate to shop, and they love the convenience of the Web," DiNicola said.

And the industry is talking up this little matter of the calendar.

Several jewelry industry

analysts are trying to stoke demand with baubles tied to the changing of the millennium. There are rings and bracelets inscribed with special millennium messages. The folks at Lagare Kaplan International are selling a limited-edition diamond with "millennium 2000" impressed in such tiny script that you'll need a powerful looking glass to read it.

Analysts are dubious that the price items will be big sellers. "To Mr. and Mrs. Average Customer, it's been a big yawn so far," said Gassman, the Davenport analyst. "But it's early."

# Drought trims crop production to provide modest price boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought has taken its toll on farmers who grow corn, soybeans and cotton, cutting yields up to a third in some states while providing a modest increase in depressed commodity prices, the government said Friday.

Based on its latest survey of crop conditions, the Agriculture Department predicted that farmers will harvest 9.4 billion bushels of corn this year, 2 percent under last month's forecast. The expected cotton harvest is down 4 percent, and the forecast for soybeans fell 3 percent.

"I don't see a whole lot of opti-

mism at this point," USDA economist Larry Salathe said.

The crop losses are likely to increase pressure on Congress to fatten its planned bailout of the agricultural economy.

The Senate approved \$7.4 billion in farm aid last month to compensate growers for a second year of low commodity prices. The Clinton administration is preparing its own proposal that is likely to include additional assistance for weather-related losses. The White House is considering recommending as much as \$800 million, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said.

"The drought has gotten

worse. The more states that get hit, the more votes that show up for some kind of assistance package," said Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

USDA estimates the drought will cost farmers \$1.1 billion. It initially did the most damage in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and other eastern states, but it has since spread across the South.

Tennessee and parts of Vermont and New Hampshire were declared agricultural disaster areas Friday, making farmers there eligible for low-interest loans.

All or parts of 16 other states already received the designation.

Cotton yields are expected to be down this year in three of the six top-producing states: Texas, Mississippi and North Carolina.

"We've got some good cotton in some places, but in other places it's coming up short," said Jim Carrington, a spokesman for the Mississippi Farm Bureau. Rainfall in parts of Mississippi is as much as a foot below normal.

Meanwhile, farmers in Pennsylvania are expected to harvest just 72 bushels of corn to the acre this year, down from

the 111 bushels they got in 1998 and well below the average yield nationally this year of 134 bushels per acre. Soybean yields are off by a fourth in Pennsylvania and down a third in Kentucky.

In Ohio, corn yields are expected to drop from 141 to 125 bushels an acre this year.

By comparison, corn yields in Iowa, which has had plenty of rain, are expected to soar to 151 bushels, up from 145 last year.

The department has raised its estimate of what farmers will receive for soybeans this year to \$4.80 a bushel, up 30 cents from last month, but that's well under the average price two years ago of \$6.47. The price for corn rose a nickel from last month's forecast to \$1.98 a bushel.

Taxpayers, not farmers, could be the biggest beneficiaries of

the higher commodity prices, especially for soybeans, because the increase will be offset by reduced federal crop subsidies, payments triggered when commodity prices fall to very low levels. Prices have been depressed for the past two years because of a worldwide glut of grain and the poor economies of Asia and Russia.

USDA lowered its estimate of this year's average wheat price by 10 cents to \$2.60 a bushel, down from \$3.38 two years ago. While American farmers reduced production this year, big wheat crops in Canada and Argentina are expected to offset the drop in the U.S. harvest.

Although conservatives have balked at the size of the Senate's farm-relief package, farm-state legislators say it's almost a foregone conclusion that it will pass.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**Justice of the Peace Benjie Green 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 call 264-2226.

Arguio, Prisolina M., 12 St. Apt. 22, Seagraves  
Bankston, Ivy R., 291 Scarbrough No. 409, Conroe  
Bustamante, Jennifer, 605 S. Nolan, Big Spring  
Capetillo, Rebecca, 3102 40th St., Snyder  
Carpenter, Oren R., II, 736 Pine, Colorado City  
Carter, Mrs. M., Hc 71, Box 73 or P.O. Box 2771, Coahoma  
Chavez, Susan, P.O. Box 494, Big Spring  
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma  
Cook, Rosanne A., 2638 Laagley, Big Spring  
Dedrick, David Wayne, 1707 Morrison, Big Spring  
Flores, Richard, 603 N. Eighth, Big Lamesa  
Franks, Jean Ann, 6400 E. County Road No. 105, Midland  
Garnel, Rawsie, 213 Sandlin Road, Big Spring  
Garcia, Gloria H., 1510 Ave. R, Apt. No. 4, Lubbock  
Garcia, Jerardo H., 5101 N. A Street No. 103, Midland  
Garcia, Noe, P.O. Box 121, Loraine  
Gonzales, Diane D., Hcr 5, Box 8C, Lamesa  
Gonzales, Frank Jr., 704 N. Elgin, Lamesa  
Grina, John, 914 E. Sixth, Big Spring  
Gruis, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring  
Hadorn, Pamela Kay, 101 Shifflett Dr., Big Spring  
Hartman, William J., Hc 76, blk. 147k-1, Big Spring  
Henderson, Christine L., 420 N. El Paso, Tulia  
Hernandez, Esperanza, 1313 Mulberry, Big Spring  
Hernandez, Juanita, 1502 Bluebird, Big Spring  
Hilliard, Robert, 2605 Brunson, Midland  
Holstine, Dorothy, Box 351, Sweetwater  
Hoff, Marlene J., 1402 B S. Main, Big Spring  
Jennings, Jim, P.O. box 396, Marlin

Lopez, Brandy, 4213 Hamilton, Big Spring  
Maggett, Pavonay D., 1105 Catalina Way, Apt. C, El Paso  
Martin, Martha McDonald, 1407 Lincoln or P.O. Box 2813  
Massingill, Sky W., 33 Tulane No. 2, Big Spring  
Mathis, Lashauna, 3416 Millbrook No. 61, San Angelo  
Medina, Rene, 605 Colgate, Big Spring  
Mitchell, Angela, 4424 Leddy, Midland  
Monreal, Bethany, 417 Mechem L-2, Ruidoso, N.M.  
Noble, Darrian, 23641 20th Ave., S. Apt. 3304, Des Moines, Iowa  
O'Neal, Danny S., Hc 69, B 2 Sp. 5, Big Spring  
Olivas, Maria Yeabelle, 710 NW Seventh, Big Spring  
Ortiz, Raul Jr., 6409 E. CR 85, Midland  
Price, Wanda, 1505 Sycamore, Big Spring  
Purk, Christopher, 1608 Tucson, or 1809 Wright, Big Spring  
Ramon, Joe Louis, 4201 Andrews Hwy E2, Midland  
Regan, Sabrina C., 8250 Gateway E, Apt. 160, El Paso  
Rieser, Katherine, 2105 Gilmore Ave., Snyder  
Rubio, Tiffany, 1005 Stadium, Big Spring  
Smith, Coralyn, 5615 N. Service Road, Big Spring  
Vek, Eugene, 1007 Wood, Big Spring  
Watson, Steven, 2306 Thorpe Rd., Big Spring  
Yanez, Eva Carrasco, 1616 Mesquite, Big Spring

**Howard County Clerk's Office:**

**Marriage Licenses:**  
Robert Wesley Riff Jr., 20, and Renea Rister, 19  
Earl Reed Burnett, 64, and Bobbie Sue Kinchloe, 40  
Christopher Don Jones, 26, and Carolyn Evan Harris, 45  
Dennis Brock Jones, 51, and Patricia Ann Hackett, 53  
Amador Rios, 39, and Mary Ester Molina, 40

**Court Records:**

**Dead Records:**  
Warranty deeds:  
grantor: Jack E. Rogers and Patricia K. Rogers

grantor: Michael D. and Pamela K. Stephens  
property: lots 8-9, blk. 7, Edwards Heights Addition  
filed: Aug. 30, 1999

grantor: Robert Brock Jr., Lillian Kaye Fryar, Roger Dale Brock and Charles Ray Brock  
grantee: Mary Lou Smith, trustee  
property: all of lot 20, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition  
filed: Aug. 31, 1999

grantor: Tracy R. Van Ness and Keitha J. Van Ness  
grantee: Reymundo Martinez and Yvette V. Martinez  
property: 5.19 acre tract of land, more or less, out of a 20.19 acre tract of land, more or less, in the northwest 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32  
filed: Aug. 31, 1999

grantor: Wesley Fortenberry  
grantee: Wilbur F. Townsend  
property: lot 16, blk. 4, Cedar Crest Addition  
filed: Aug. 31, 1999

grantor: Norwest Bank of Texas, National Association  
grantee: Antanka Land Company LLC.  
property: lpts 3-12, blk. 110, Original Townsite  
filed: Sept. 1, 1999

**Deed with vendor's lien:**  
grantor: Troy C. McClendon  
grantee: Nancy T. Michaels  
property: all of lot 12, blk. B, Merrick Greene Addition  
filed: Aug. 30, 1999

grantor: Manuel F. Pineda and Rose C. Pineda  
grantee: Corinne Cervantes  
property: all of lot 13, blk. 8, North Belvue Addition  
filed: Aug. 30, 1999

grantor: Charles D. and Jo Ann Truitt  
grantee: Wade and Kaye D. Roberts  
property: all of lot 1, blk. 5, Douglass Addition  
filed: Aug. 30, 1999

grantor: Cameo Investments, Inc.  
grantee: Key Homes, Inc.  
property: lot 5, blk. 20, Monticello Addition  
filed: Aug. 30, 1999

grantor: Cornelia D. Gary  
grantee: W.H. and O'Neal Philey Revocable Trust  
property: lot 6, blk. 1, replat of lots 1-10, 21-22 and 28, blk. 1, lots 1-6, blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition  
filed: Aug. 31, 1999

grantor: Ronald Deare Lewis and Jerry Robert Lewis and Martha Zann Womack  
grantee: Donna A. Earnest  
property: lot 9, blk. 1, Jerald Smith Addition  
filed: Aug. 31, 1999

grantor: Leland and Marlene Pierce  
grantee: Caria Hebert  
property: lots 7-8, blk. 6, Washington Place  
filed: Sept. 1, 1999

grantor: LC Gibbs III and Jana Lynn Gibbs  
grantee: Finny Rosenbaum  
property: all of lot 14, blk. 22, College Heights Addition  
filed: Sept. 1, 1999

**OIL**

Continued from Page 4B

against the oil companies so that the settlement can be approved by all parties.

After Friday's court papers were filed, in-house attorneys for the oil companies did not immediately return calls made by the News seeking comment.

When the case was filed in 1996, oil production in the U.S. had not dropped to today's record lows.

Also, the demand for refined oil exceeded 17.7 million barrels a day, according to the lawsuit.

"Normally this would create a seller's market for the U.S.'s royalty oil which totals hundreds of thousands of barrels a day," the lawsuit said.

"However, as a result of the schemes alleged herein, no such seller's markets exist."

The lawsuit was originally filed under provisions of the False Claims Act that would entitle the private plaintiffs to a portion of the funds if any recovery is made. The government would be entitled to triple the amount of losses plus civil penalties.

**"FORCED TO SELL"**  
**THIS SATURDAY CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD FOR AS LITTLE AS \$99.00**

ODESSA, TX. — The largest independent used car and truck dealer in West Texas has just announced plans to repeat the largest one-day used vehicle sales event in Odessa's history. This event will take place Saturday, September 18th, 1999. The sales location is at 6101 E. Hwy. 80 has been selected because of its enormous capacity. This General Fleet lot (#9) will accommodate more than 500 cars in a single location. "We have more vehicles in stock than ever before. We have rental (program) cars, luxury cars, travel vans, diesels, crew cabals, dailies, inexpensive school cars, work cars, commercial trucks, and fixer-up cars, trucks and vans. I've been given orders to sell some 2000 cars and trucks for as little as \$99.99 just to move them. We haven't been taking cars to the big auctions and now they are stacked up everywhere. I have been ordered to move excess inventory," said Joey Lee. The general manager went on to say, "I will sell some vehicles for \$100.00 to \$300.00 less than they would normally be priced."

General Fleet Brokers Inc.'s inventory has grown tremendously because of an influx of trade-ins acquired from new car dealers. These cars and trucks are usually wholesaled to other dealers or sold at closed dealer auctions. Some of these vehicles will be sold AS-IS, but most have been inspected and reconditioned to the highest standards and therefore are eligible for all of our normal used vehicle warranties and service policies.

Rather than pay auction fees and transportation bills, the management of G.F.B. has elected to have a public liquidation sale in Odessa. In an attempt to sell 100 cars and trucks in one day, General Fleet Brokers will have all vehicles on display at 6101 E. Hwy. 80 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Buyers will be given a chance to look at all vehicles before the prices are put in them at 10:00 a.m. Whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the price is put in place will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the posted sale price. This radical approach to moving inventory should make it simple and quick for anyone wishing to purchase a great vehicle at a very low price. Choose a vehicle, drive it, if you like it, you already know the price. "No haggling necessary and G.F.B. has over 30 different finance programs and still maintains the lowest prices in the area. Finance Manager at G.F.B. has prices to negotiate. Pick a vehicle, get it financed and delivered fast. This sale is being advertised some, with a few give-aways, a free Car, TV, VCR, Boom Boxes, etc., but we rely primarily on word of mouth which Todd Robinson says is the best form of advertising. "If you can and do, sell someone a good quality used car at a good fair price, they are sure to tell other what they purchased it," says Todd Robinson expressing the philosophy of General Fleet Brokers Inc. This opportunity is for one day only. For more information call 615-222-2222.

**Guido R. Toscano, M.D.**  
Internal Medicine  
Has Moved To His New Location  
**1003 East FM 700**  
(formerly Dr. Herrington's Clinic-West Texas Medical Associates)

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
With Extended Hours on Monday and Thursday

Dr. Toscano is accepting new patients  
for appointment call  
**264-1400 or 267-8275**

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Page 4B  
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TEXAS  
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salaries  
application to  
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HELP WANTED

Howard College seeks  
applicants for full time  
Groundskeeper. High  
school graduate or  
equivalent required. 1 year  
related experience  
required. Apply at Howard  
College Personnel Office.  
AAEOE.

HELP WANTED

Howard College seeks  
applicants for Assistant to  
Registrar. Associates  
degree or equivalent  
required. 2 years related  
experience required.  
Apply at Howard College  
Personnel Office.  
AAEOE.

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Flexible Hours  
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No Experience  
Necessary.  
PC required.  
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LEASING AGENT  
needed. Must have good  
office skills & computer  
experience. Some  
Saturdays. Apply at  
Barcelona Apts, 538  
Westover. No Phone  
Calls. Sept. 14, interview.

HELP WANTED

Delivery Help Needed.  
Must have a clean driving  
record. Apply in person to  
Credit World, 1611 S.  
Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Waitress Needed. Must  
be 18. Split shifts. Monday  
- Saturday. Apply @ Red  
Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

CERTIFIED TEACHER NEEDED IN MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Bachelor's degree in education related to Early  
Childhood intervention required. Must have valid  
Texas teacher's certificate. Special education cer-  
tification preferred or a minimum of one-year  
experience working with children preferred.  
Provide education services to infants and chil-  
dren 0-3 years of age. We have an excellent bene-  
fit package including health insurance, paid  
leave, a pension plan. Salary \$2,064 per month.  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or sub-  
mit application to: FERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY  
CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX  
79701. E.O.E.

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Registered Nurse, Midland  
Rehab Tech, Odessa  
Rehab Aide, Midland  
Community Service Aide (CSA), Fort Stockton  
Community Living Instructor II, Midland  
Counselor Intern, Midland  
Community Living Instructors (CLI), Odessa and  
Midland  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or sub-  
mit application to: FERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY  
CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX  
79701. E.O.E.

MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

Completion of an ART program and maintenance of  
ART Licensure/Certification required. Two years of  
medical records' experience required. One year of  
medical records supervisory experience preferred.  
Supervise the technical operation of the various  
Medical Records Departments: develop and main-  
tain policies and procedures for medical records;  
develop and maintain forms manual; and coordi-  
nate the processing of inactive client records.  
Develop and maintain a working knowledge of the  
TOMMIE CARE System. We have an excellent bene-  
fit package including health insurance, paid leave  
and a pension plan. Salary D.O.E.  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit  
application to: FERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY  
CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX 79701.  
E.O.E.

CASE COORDINATOR, ODESSA, TX.

Bachelor's degree in human services field  
required. Able to be credentialed as a QMRP.  
Accountable for the clients overall program.  
Conducts interdisciplinary Team Meetings.  
Supervising and scheduling staff. On 24-hour  
call and carrying a beeper required. Facilitate  
Medical Eligibility determination. Make referrals  
for, coordinate, and monitor the delivery of  
services to eligible or potentially eligible indi-  
viduals about services and how to access them.  
Provide rehabilitative and case management ser-  
vices. Responsible for the quality assurance of  
all Medicaid administrative claiming time study  
logs. Salary \$1965 per month.  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or  
submit application to: FERMIAN BASIN COMMUN-  
TY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland,  
TX 79701. E.O.E.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED IN ODESSA, TEXAS

High School Diploma or GED required. Must be a  
Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor. Provide  
prevention/intervention services for youth at risk  
for developing substance abuse problems. We  
have an excellent benefit package including health  
insurance, paid leave and a pension plan. Salary  
\$2029 per month.  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or sub-  
mit application to:  
FERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,  
401 E. Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX 79701.  
E.O.E.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST NEEDED IN ODESSA, TEXAS

Master's degree required. Licensed by the  
State of Texas. Must have CCC or acquire with-  
in one year. One year of experience in educa-  
tion preferred. Provide therapy to infants 0-3  
years old. We have an excellent benefit pack-  
age including health insurance, paid leave, a  
pension plan.  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or sub-  
mit application to: FERMIAN BASIN COMMUN-  
ITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 400,  
Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Substance Abuse Counselor/LCDC, Odessa  
Service Coordinator/QMRP, Odessa  
Medical Records Administrator, Midland  
Certified Teacher, Midland  
Community Service Aide, Odessa  
Counselor Intern, Odessa  
Accounting Clerk I, Odessa  
Accounting Clerk II, Midland  
Speech Pathologist, Odessa  
For details call our job line 915-570-  
3424 or submit application to: FERMIAN  
BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E.  
Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, TX 79701.  
E.O.E.

Texas Department of Transportation

4502 Knickerbocker Rd San Angelo, TX (915) 944-1501  
Job Title: Transportation Maintenance Tech I  
Job Vacancy Number: 9-07-K511-686  
Closing Date: 9-22-99 at 5:00 p.m.  
Salary: \$8.42-10.45 per hour  
Location: Garden City Maintenance Section  
FM 33 South, Garden City, TX  
Applications may be mailed to Dist. Office at:  
4502 Knickerbocker Rd. San Angelo, TX 76901  
Roadway maintenance/heavy equipment operation; Entry Level position.  
Must have or obtain within 60 days of hire a Commercial Class A and able to  
obtain an X endorsement. Must be able to respond for duty within 30 min-  
utes of notification on a 24 hr-basis.  
A Completed Application is Required. The above is not a complete list  
of requirements or qualifications. For additional information call Human  
Resources at 915-944-1501 or go to any TxDOT office. Information can be  
found on the Internet home page <http://www.dot.state.tx.us/> An applicant  
needing an accommodation in order to apply for the above jobs may call  
Human Resources at 915-944-1501. You may also call the telecommunica-  
tions Device for the Deaf (TDD) at 512-416-2977.  
An Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Domino's Pizza

Part time drivers needed.  
Apply in person at: 2202  
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Drillers, drillers w/crews,

floorhands & derrick  
hands needed. Must be  
able to pass drug test.  
Apply @ 607 Main, Big  
Spring.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY

processing our company  
mail. No exp. necessary.  
Call 1-800-362-7885.

Experienced welders

needed. Apply in person  
at Browne Bros. in  
Colorado City.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

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Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.  
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WELDERS, pattern torch,

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Full & part time, day &  
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Busy rural hospital

presents excellent nursing  
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have positions open on  
both 3-11 pm shift and  
7-11 pm shift. Full-time  
employment and PRN  
also. Competitive salary  
and an extensive benefit  
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Home Health RN/LVN

Our agency is looking for  
a caring, compassionate  
RN/LVN for a contract  
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Call Alice at (915)  
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Canteen Correctional

Foodservice  
Food Service Foreman  
\$7.69 hr.  
Drug Free work place  
Apply in person 610 Main  
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Big Spring, Texas  
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1000 NEW CUSTOMERS

No Credit - No Problem  
Loans \$100-\$467  
Apply by phone 267-4591  
or come by  
SECURITY FINANCE  
204 S. Goliad • Big Spring

MIDWEST FINANCE

Loans \$100-\$430. Open  
M-F 9-5pm. 612 Gregg.  
263-1353. Phone app's  
welcome. Se Habla  
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NEED CASH NOW OPEN

E-Z Cash  
\$100 to \$1000.00  
No Credit Check  
Checking Acct. Required  
263-4315

DELTA LOANS

Loans from \$50-\$450  
Se Habla Espanol  
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115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

AKC Registered Min-Pin

puppies. \$250/each. Black  
& rust in color. Call  
915-728-5682 leave  
message.

FREE kittens to good

home. Call 263-0779.

APPLIANCES

Gold Electric stove for  
sale. Good condition.  
\$50.00. Call 267-8443.

GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY: 5801 Walter  
Rd., E of town off Midway  
Rd. Sat. 8-5 & Sun 1-5.  
Furn., dishes, bedding,  
treadmill, childrens  
clothes, misc.  
3221 DUKE: Sunday  
Only! Noon - 7  
Child-adult-maternity  
clothes, baby items,  
toddler bed/sheets, toys,  
misc.

DOWN

1 Pro  
(temporarily)  
2 Fodder

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Friday's Puzzle Solved' section with a completed grid.

Public Auction advertisement for Frank's Electric. Includes details about the auction on Saturday, September 18th at 10:00 am. Lists items for sale such as trucks, backhoe, loader, and various tools. Contact information: 806-373-0000, 2621 Martin Luther King • San Angelo, TX.

Furniture advertisement for Z's Basic Furniture. Lists various furniture items for sale, including living room sets, dining room sets, and bedroom furniture. Contact information: 115 E. 2nd, 263-4563.

POLLARD advertisement for Model Year End Clearance Sale. Features a grid of car listings with details on make, model, year, and price. Includes a large headline: 'USED CAR PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE THEM TO BELIEVE THEM'. Contact information: 1501 E. 4th Big Spring, TX (915) 267-7421 (888) 220-2990.

MISCELLANEOUS
Beanie Buddies for sale - Tracker, Snort & Squalee. \$13.00 each.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
SIERRA MERCANTILE
For all your building needs.

HOUSES FOR SALE
DESIGNER'S HOME FOR SALE. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful floors.

HOUSES FOR SALE
STOP THROWING AWAY MONEY ON RENT! OWNER WILL FINANCE!

MOBILE HOMES
USED HOME CLEARANCE!! 1973 Berkley 14x70 \$3000.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Available October 1st. Sale or Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT: In Coahoma 2 bdr. on nice corner lot w/ lg porch.

TOO LATE
OFFSET PRESSMAN
Chaparral Graphics in Lubbock, Texas has a need for a Web Offset Pressman.

WEDDING CAKES!!
Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT
Steel buildings, new, must sell
40x60x14 was \$17,500

HOUSES FOR SALE
1. 200 Hooser Road, Big Spring. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME.

NEED A LARGE HOME IN THE COUNTRY?
Like a formal dining room? Want Coahoma School District?

ASSUMABLE @ 6 1/2%
Fixed \$4500 down, \$500 paid on closing. 3/27 - 4/055. Vicky. Call 268-1005.

1207 Marjo
Two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4410.

1976 26ft. Diplomat Motorhome. 52K Motor in excellent condition.

TOO LATE
FT/PT Exp. cook, Waitstaff, dishwasher / prep. Will train right person.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

Auction
Sat., Sept. 18, 10 A.M.
6923 E. Hwy. 80
Odessa, Texas

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2111 Runnels. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Financing Available. Call 915-363-8243.

REDUCED TO \$65,000.
3/21 remodeled with new appliances, low kitchen, low.

Abandon 14x70 2/2 front kitchen. Excellent condition. \$10,999. OBO Homes of America.

FOR RENT: 1208 1/2 Main. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$50./dep., \$150. per mo.

1976 26ft. Diplomat Motorhome. 52K Motor in excellent condition.

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HOME REALTORS OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES
\$199
Move In Special w/6 month lease

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carports

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carports
Most Utilities Paid

UNFURNISHED APTS
\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.
1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn.

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HOUSE FOR SALE
ONE OF A KIND!
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOON-3 PM
806 WEST 14TH STREET

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Rent or Purchase
Owner Financing
2 & 3 Bedrooms
MOVE IN SPECIAL

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Available Now! 3 bdr., 1 bath, good school \$375. mon. \$200/dep. 267-5646.

HERE IS A HOT DEAL AT A COOL PRICE!
BIG SPRING HERALD
GET TODAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!