

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
September 26, 1999

WEATHER

Today:



SUNNY

TODAY 85°-90° TONIGHT 54°-58°

Reception set at chamber for Andrews-York

A reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday for Andi Andrews-York, newly named director of tourism for the Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

The reception will be held in the chamber of commerce board room, 215 W. Third St.



ANDREWS-YORK

Andrews-York's job duties include contacting groups and organizations about holding meetings and conventions in Big Spring and to work with and help groups coordinate their visits to the community.

Settles clean-up for Haunted House slated Tuesday

A clean-up in preparation for the Friends of the Settles (FOS) Haunted House will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Settles Building.

Volunteers are asked to bring brooms to help sweep the floors.

"Since the piles of rubble were removed during the asbestos clean-up, it's not that bad, but we'd still like volunteers to help," said FOS member Mel Prather.

On Wednesday, the designing of the floor plan will begin for the Haunted House, called "The Tower of Terror," which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 28-30 in the former hotel.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ St. Mary's Episcopal Church special celebration of the 25th anniversary of the pipe organ and 100th anniversary of the church's bell, 2:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

MONDAY

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

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Vol. 96, No. 284

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.

Sesquicentennial troupe polishing its presentation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

"Perils of a Frontier Photographer," will add a bit of laughter and comedy to the Sesquicentennial Celebration Sunday, and allow patrons to witness a side of some community members never before imagined.

Such as seeing a minister turned villain. Roger Huff, who normally pastors First Church

of the Nazarene, guffaw in such a villainous manner as his role of Lunge Cobblecrud it's difficult to remember he is really a nice guy.

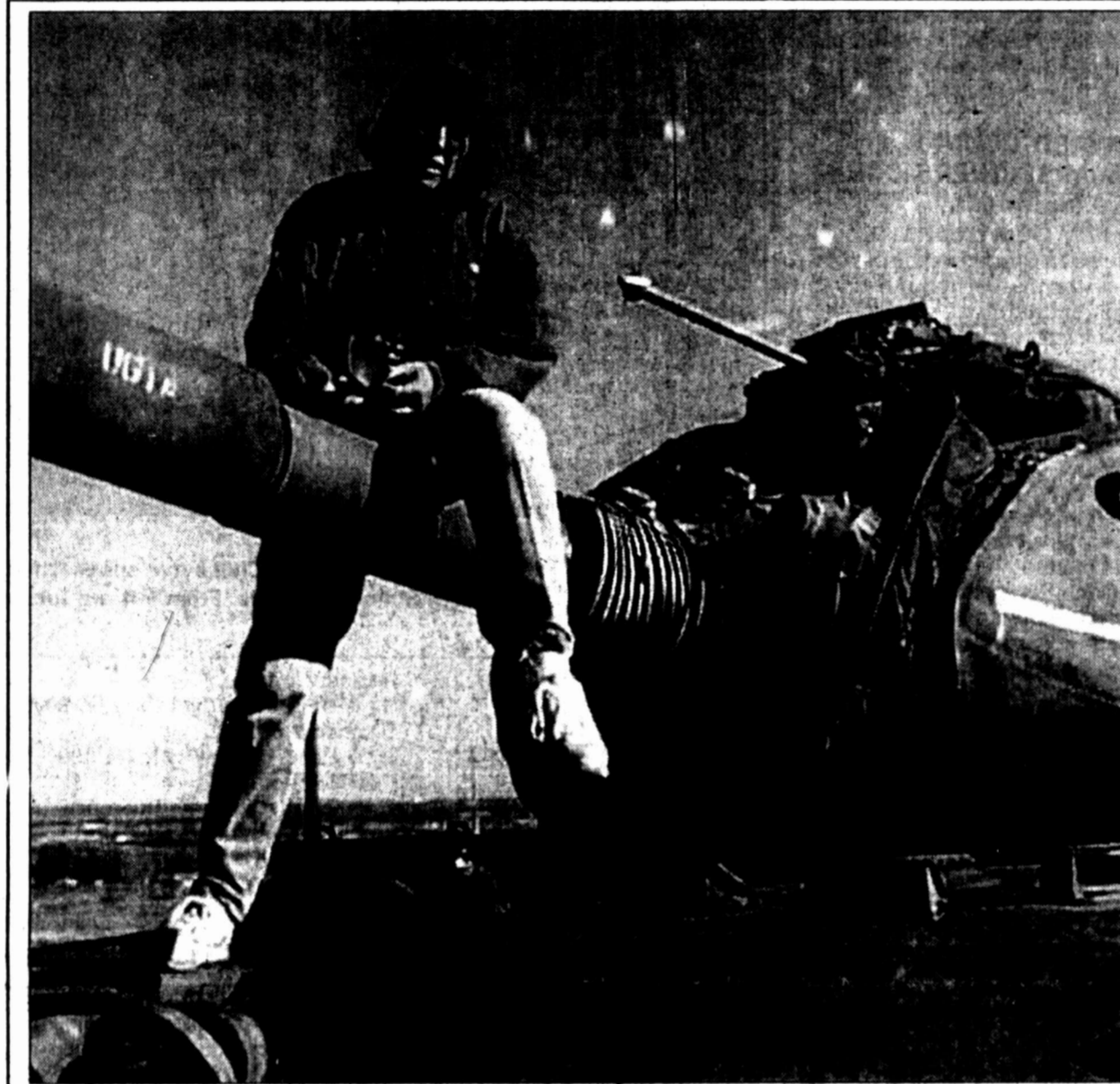
"I prefer young girls," is just one of Huff's outrageously comical lines as Cobblecrud. The character attempts blackmail, kidnapping and extortion in the progress of the play, and those are his good qualities.

See **TROUPE**, Page 3A



Tammy Carhart, left, Liz Lowery, Roger Huff and Vincent Cleamons practice their roles as vixen, villain, mother and hero for the upcoming performance of "Perils of A Frontier Photographer," part of the Capt. Marcy Historic Spring Sesquicentennial Celebration scheduled for next Sunday.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

Kate Kubernach props herself on the barrel of the M-60A tank that is part of the Vietnam Memorial. Kubernach, of Las Vegas, Nev., is a consultant with Big Spring-based Freecom, Inc. and is in town to paint the tank. She began sandblasting it Friday morning.

Vietnam Memorial's M-60A prepped, painting project to begin this week

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The M60-A tank at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial is getting a new look with a fresh coat of olive drab green paint.

It is the first touch-up of the Vietnam-era artifact since it was hauled in courtesy of Walton Construction of Snyder and set in place by Jack Cathey Construction of Big Spring and by members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee on Oct. 17, 1998.

Volunteers began preparation for the painting project Wednesday, and the effort is expected to be finished in a week, said committee member Jerry Groves.

The work is being led by Kate Kubernach, the 48-year-old retired military paint specialist and Las Vegas resident who painted the memorial's F-4E "Phantom" jet in April of last year.

"I just had to get back,"

Kubernach said Wednesday, "because it involves paint and it involves things military."

Kubernach said this painting should be the last the tank needs, since the volunteer paint crew is using a new, long-lasting coating called Ceramthane. They have obtained more than \$2,000 worth of the paint from Freecom, Inc., which also donated the paint for the F-4E.

Kubernach was expected to do be in town for the painting this past spring, but was delayed by serious injuries she received in an automobile accident.

"The only reason I can be here now is thanks to cortisone," she said, indicating that injections of the anti-inflammatory medicine have allowed her to begin work earlier than she at one time thought possible.

A consultant currently under contract with Freecom, Inc., Kubernach is an Air Force veteran. She joined the

service in 1973 and served for 21 1/2 years. She became the only woman aviation erosion control specialist, or airplane painter, in the country.

The tank was obtained from the Army at Fort Hood. It sits on the westernmost edge of the memorial property with the F-4E jet and a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter that have been added to the memorial, originally dedicated on Memorial Day in 1991.

The 100,000-pound tank originally carried the designation of the 124th Cavalry, formerly a horse cavalry regiment of the Texas National Guard at the beginning of World War II.

The committee is attempting to locate artillery pieces for an artillery battery to join the other exhibits on the site.

Anyone who wants to help with the project is asked to call Groves at 263-7978 or come out to the memorial located on the eastern edge of the former Webb Air Force Base at Swords and Rackley streets.

Symphony

'Sagebrush Serenades' starts symphony's 20th season Saturday at 8 in Auditorium

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Music lovers will have no doubt they are in Texas Saturday night when the Big Spring Symphony Association presents "Sagebrush Serenades."

The performance will mark the opening of the 20th season of the symphony.

And Big Spring will shine as two of its local residents, Jody Nix and Tumbleweed Smith, share the stage with the Lone Star Brass for the evening. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Municipal Auditorium.

Pam Brewer, of the symphony board, said the evening will be casual, fun and is hoped to appeal to a diverse audience.

"We are hoping to get a lot of people involved who may not have thought of coming the symphony before," she said. That goes along with this season's focus on broader audience appeal.

"We want to reach those who may not come to a strictly classical concert," she said.

Nix and his band, the Texas Cowboys, will perform their legendary country swing music in the style of Bob Wills and

SYMPHONY

'SAGEBRUSH SERENADES'

- 8 p.m., Saturday
- Municipal Auditorium
- \$10 adults, \$8 students

SEASON INFORMATION

- Nov. 3 — Texas Boys Choir
- Jan. 29 — Ballet Folklorico of Austin
- March 11 — Big Spring Symphony with the All-City Children's Honor Choir and the Big Spring Chorus
- Season tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors and \$15 for students.

Jody's father, Hoyle Nix. The group performs regularly in the local area — at their famous club, the Stampede, but also spends a great deal of time on

See **SYMPHONY**, Page 3A

150 raise more than \$7k in first ever Memory Walk

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association and about 150 local walkers and sponsors raised some \$7,700 Saturday at Comanche Trail Park. Organizers hope the fundraiser is only the first annual Memory Walk effort in Big Spring for the national Alzheimer's organization.

"It's been incredible," said Maryjane Allen of the Midland office of the West Texas Chapter. "We consider it to be a huge success." The charity's goal had been \$10,000.

The money came from pledges raised by the volunteer walkers to complete the 2 1/2 mile course around Comanche Trail

Park. Walkers received T-shirts and satisfaction for their efforts, said organizers.

Additional cash donations came from corporate sponsors as well, said Memory Walk co-chairman Sylvia Casas. Walkers earned \$3,200 in pledges while corporate donations came to \$4,500.

"We're trying to raise money and raise awareness," said Casas. "This is a non-profit agency and all of our money is raised through memorials, donations, grants and fund-raisers, and this is our biggest fund-raiser."

Similar events have been held in Midland and San Angelo during the past two weekends. Big Spring has participated in the

See **WALK**, Page 3A

Arrest made in Midway area assault

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Department has caught the man they suspect responsible for breaking into an elderly woman's home in the Midway area early Sunday, and then beating her when she tried to escape.

David Nieto, 27, of 1402 Stadium, was arrested and charged with burglary of a habi-



NIETO

tation with intent to commit another felony, according to Deputy Ron Allen, who made the arrest.

"A Texas Ranger came to town and we started digging into this Tuesday. With the help of the Big Spring Herald, after a story that was written, we started getting tips and when we followed up on these leads, it led us to this subject," said Deputy Ron Allen.

A story in Tuesday's edition of the Herald asked for anyone with information to call Crimestoppers, and cautioned Sand Springs residents to secure their homes.

Allen, with the assistance of Texas Ranger Curtis Becker, investigated the burglary and

assault intensively, following every lead that came into the sheriff's office concerning the attack.

"The more we looked at this individual, the worse things got for him," Allen said.

He said he and Becker spent many hours investigating the case, and Nieto was first arrested and charged with parole violation, failure to give information after striking a vehicle and motion to revoke probation.

Now, Nieto faces additional felony charges which may be enhanced or intensified once he is brought before district attorney Hardy Wilkerson Monday.

The attack occurred about

See **ARREST**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Chris Hudson, a second-year student at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, enrolled in the Graphic Arts Technology certification program this semester. He is preparing a work on one of eight i-Mac computers found in the laboratory.

SEPTEMBER 26 1999

OBITUARIES

Annie Mae Carouth

Service for Annie Mae Carouth, 83, Brownfield, was 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999, at the First Assembly of God, Brownfield, with the Rev. Rick Earp, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Carouth died Thursday, Sept. 23, in Brownfield. She was born on May 10, 1916, in Johnson County. She married Robert Earl Carouth on Dec. 3, 1932, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on March 8, 1987. Mrs. Carouth was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include: a son, Robert Carouth of Midland; three daughters, Beverly Lacy of Brownfield, Gwendolyn Tyler of Big Spring, and Shirley Thomas of Bakersfield, Calif.; three brother, Jack Shouse, Den Shouse and Doyle Shouse, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home, Brownfield.

Mary P. Sturdevant

Service for Mary P. Sturdevant, 79, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Mark McMillian of Wolforth, officiating. Mrs. Sturdevant died on Thursday Sept. 23, 1999, at a local hospital. She was born on Feb. 15, 1920, in Memphis, Mo. and married Chester Sturdevant on Aug. 5, 1945, in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Sturdevant came with her husband to Big Spring from South Dakota in December 1952. She had worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for Midwest Welding Supply until she retired in 1977. She was a member of First Christian Church. Survivors are her husband, Chester Sturdevant, of Big Spring; one son, Paul E. Sturdevant of Greenville; one daughter, Jo Conaway of Westbrook; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Lucille Pennock of Kirksville, Mo. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Mamie Metcalf

Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral for Mamie Metcalf, 90, of Temple, formerly of Big Spring. She died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1999 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

WHAT'S UP

Continued from Page 1A

TUESDAY

Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.
Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
Mary Sturdevant, 79, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Room.
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.
Line dancing, 10:30 a.m., Senior Citizen Center, Industrial Park.
Brown Bag seminar with storyteller Oscar Garcia, noon, Howard College.
Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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. for 55 and older.
Kiwans Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

FRIDAY

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.
Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

Sesquicentennial style show, Municipal Auditorium, 10 a.m.
The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.
Sagebrush Serenades, Big Spring Symphony featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys along with the Lone Star Brass, 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.
Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.
Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

BRIEFS

CANTERBURY RETIREMENT CENTER, 1700 Lancaster will have its Fall Festival from 6-9 p.m. Thursday. It will begin with a hot dog supper, entertainment, cake walk, go fishing booth and more.

THE HOWARD COUNTY LEARN to Read Quarterly Meeting will be from 7-8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the Howard County Library. Join us to share any concerns, problems or tips you may have. A brief training program will be presented after the group discussion.

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS ARE seeking four outstanding business and professional people ages 25-40 to visit the Punjab Province of India Jan. 22-Feb. 25, 2000, through the group study exchange program of The Rotary Foundation. For an application, contact Lynn A. Simpson at 263-6949, or e-mail: lsimpson@hc.cc.tx.us. Interviews will be Oct. 23 in Amarillo, and all applicants must attend.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions. The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

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

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE
For showtimes call 263-2479

THE SCOUT STORE, located at 610 Scurry. It is now open from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and contains a wide variety of Scouting items.

MEETINGS

The following governmental bodies or agencies will hold meetings this week. These meetings are required to be posted 72 hours in advance and are open to the public.

MARTIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT 9 a.m. Monday Martin County Courthouse

Martin County commissioners will consider a number of items, including:
Open bids on one new automobile for sheriff's department
Open bids on vehicle, property and general liability insurance
Maintenance pickup
"Jaws of Life" for Lenorah Fire Department
Appoint Texas Veterans Land Board county committee

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT 10 a.m. Monday County Courtroom

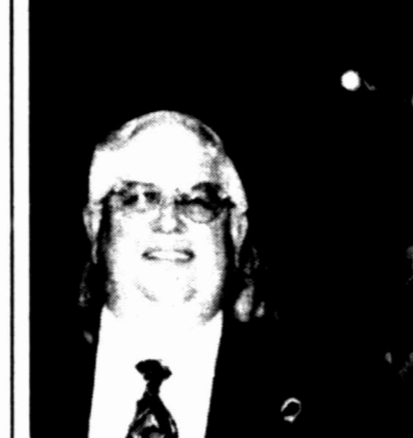
Howard County commissioners will consider a number of items, including:
Set tax rate
Consider office supply bid
Consider vehicle for county agent
Set commissioner court dates
Flu and pneumonia shots for employees
Set fees charged by sheriff and constable
Consider authorizing district attorney to hire receptionist
Review pharmacy bids

HOWARD COUNTY JR. COLLEGE TRUSTEES 12:30 p.m. Monday Board room, student union

Howard County Junior College District trustees will consider a number of items, including:
Appoint architect for SWCID building project
Update on SWCID multi-purpose building and auditorium project
Consider campus master plan lighting project
Consider softball field
Consider president emeritus for 2001
Report on fall enrollment and contact hours
Update on nursing program

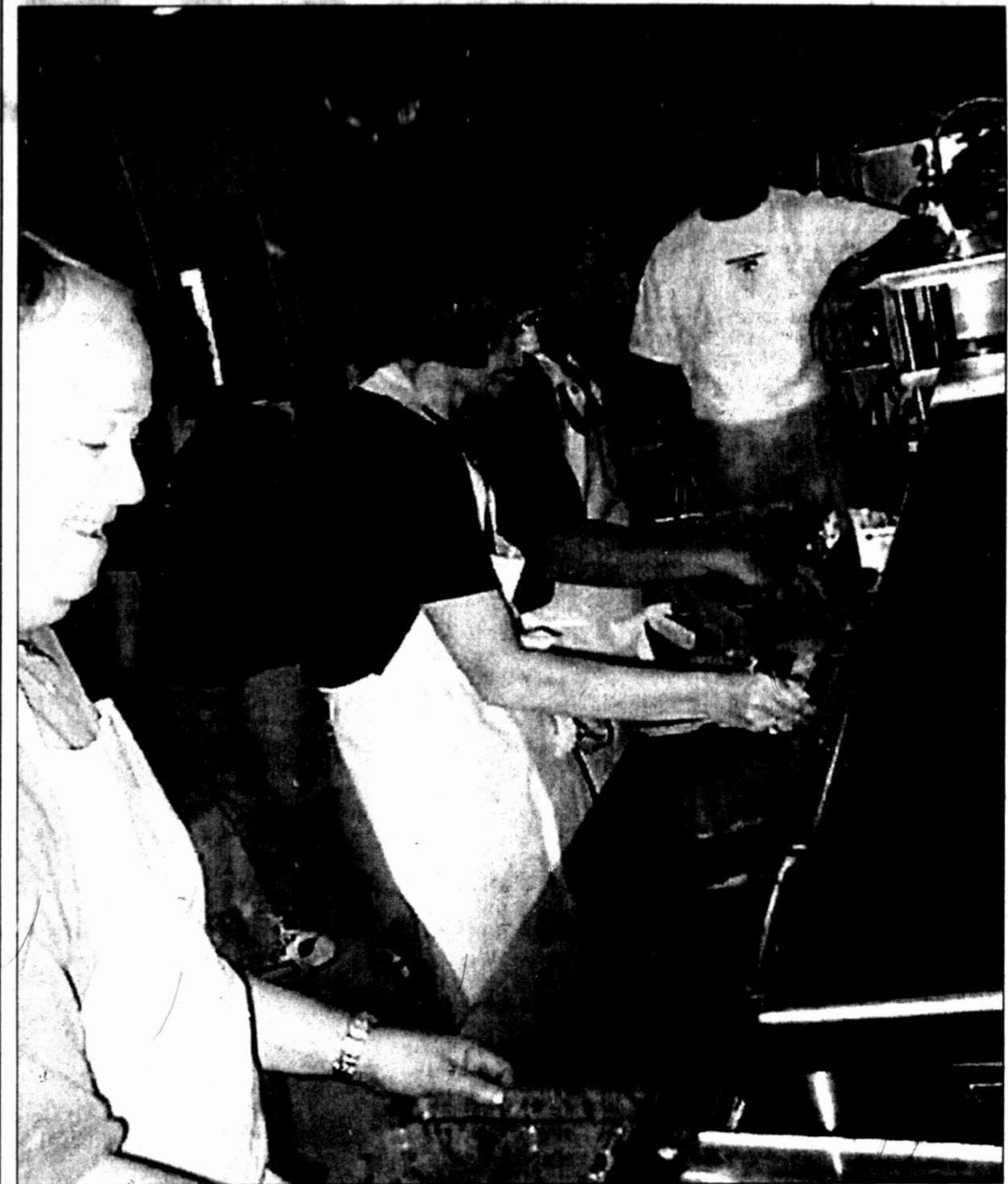
FORSAN ISD TRUSTEES 6:45 p.m. Monday

Forsan ISD trustees will hold a public hearing to discuss the



Ashley Alexander, a senior, is escorted by her father, Jim Alexander, after being named homecoming queen at Forsan High School during Friday's game between the Buffaloes and Rankin.

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Members of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club serve spaghetti during the club's fundraiser Friday night at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. From left are John Scott, Amber Buske, Kent Sharp and Troy Tompkins.

1999-2000 budget and 1999 tax rate.

FORSAN ISD TRUSTEES 7 p.m. Monday

Forsan ISD trustees will hold a special called meeting to consider a number of items, including:
Review 1999-2000 budget and adopt 1999 tax rate
Nominations for board of directors for Howard County Appraisal District
Nominations for appointment to Howard County Appraisal Review Board
New telephone system
Contract custodial services
Football pregame prayer or moment of silence

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD TRUSTEES 7 p.m. Tuesday

Glasscock ISD trustees will hold a special called meeting to consider a number of items,

including:
District budget for 1999-2000 school year
Proposed tax rate for 1999-2000 school year
Public comments on proposed tax rate

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD TRUSTEES 7:10 p.m. Tuesday

Glasscock ISD trustees will hold a special called meeting to consider a number of items, including:
Adopt tax rate for 1999-2000 school year
Transfer student applications

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. 3 p.m. Wednesday chamber board room 215 W. Third St.

The directors of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. will hold their annual meeting, considering a number of items, including:
Election of officers
Appoint committee chairs
Review 1999-2000 goals
Discussion/consideration of resolution to TexPool
Discussion/consideration of resolution for certificate of deposit
Land acquisition
Director's report

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents through 8 a.m. Saturday.

- JOHNNY COOK, 49, was arrested for public intoxication.
- MARLENE CARRILLO, 36, was arrested on a work release violation.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-VEHICLE was reported in the 1200 block of Benton and the 1000 block of Stadium.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported at the 2500 block of Dow and the 1600 block of Young.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 4100 block of Parkway.
- THEFT was reported in the 700 block of W. 17th St.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 2000 block of Rannels.
- CREDIT CARD ABUSE was reported in the 800 block of W. 3rd.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was in the 300 block of NE 8th and the 3300 block of Highway 80.

LOTTERY

The following are the unofficial Lottery numbers:
LOTTO: 6, 10, 20, 21, 29, 34

DUNLAP'S
"Your Fashion Headquarters"
111 E. Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
100 Miles Free Delivery
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

Revival
September 26-29
Jay Breland Evangelist
God's people
Ty Morris Music
DON'T MISS THIS TIME OF PRAISE AND WORSHIP AS JAY BRINGS A POWERFUL MESSAGE OF LOVE AND HOPE!
SUNDAY SERVICES - 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY - 7:00 PM
NURSERY AVAILABLE FOR ALL SERVICES
BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH
400 E. 11TH PLACE
267-8287
PASTOR - DON SNIPES

DUNCI

Continued from

"The state spent lion and big billions to be re something to l ness and home prepare for Y2K Duncan descri as "one-stop si people can acc information sot out" from the likened to va including sta information. In included, Dunc utilities, food de manufacturers By way of sumers can lin site to the com Apple Compute At the site, the read about ho company is, have been allo sumer remedie able and find tion. Companies c web site to be contents, D Currently there 35 manufact Duncan said h businesses to b The site had 1 hits, Duncan expects it to b during the last with the traffic in November ar Duncan adder similar to the White House believes the w able to handle 1 hits, or inquiri Duncan said appropriated \$ project, but ac than that.

SYMPI

Continued from

the road, playi clubs and conv In 1989, the g at the Texas Sta Tie & Boots I Bush, then-Pr United States. N inducted into Swing Hall Sacramento, Ca Tumbleweed statewide as a

Sesquice

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DUNCAN

Continued from Page 1A

"The state spent about \$300 million and big business spent millions to be ready, but this is something to help small business and home computer users prepare for Y2K," he said.

Duncan described the source as "one-stop shopping" where people can access a centralized information source and "branch out" from there. The site is likened to various resources, including state and federal information. Industries are also included, Duncan said, such as utilities, food delivery and other manufacturers and companies.

By way of example, consumers can link from the web site to the compliance pages of Apple Computer, Dell or H-E-B. At the site, the consumer can read about how prepared the company is, what resources have been allocated, any consumer remedies that are available and find contact information.

Companies can also use the web site to be included in the contents, Duncan said. Currently there are more than 35 manufacturers listed. Duncan said he expects more businesses to become listed.

The site had more than 12,000 hits, Duncan said, and he expects it to be used extensively during the last months of 1999, with the traffic to be very heavy in November and December.

Duncan added that the site is similar to the site used by the White House and that he believes the web site will be able to handle large numbers of hits, or inquiries.

Duncan said the state had appropriated \$100,000 for the project, but actually spent less than that.

SYMPHONY

Continued from Page 1A

the road, playing rodeos, night-clubs and conventions.

In 1989, the group performed at the Texas State Society Black Tie & Boots Ball for George Bush, then-President of the United States. Nix has also been inducted into the Western Swing Hall of Fame in Sacramento, Calif.

Tumbleweed Smith is known statewide as a speaker, radio

personality and storyteller. He produces "The Sound of Texas," one of the longest-running syndicated radio programs in the state, writes a weekly newspaper column and teaches broadcasting at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

His appearances include chamber of commerce banquets in 55 cities, club and service organization meetings and the Texas Folklife Festival, among others. He also conducts workshops and seminars for various groups.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet includes Michael Santorelli and Jana Galloway on trumpets, Carol Deats on horn, Ted Hale on trombone and Aaron Lovely, tuba. They all live and work in the Midland-Odessa area, performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, teaching private lessons and a variety of other musical pursuits.

With Smith and Nix entertaining, Brewer said the evening is guaranteed to be enjoyable in more ways than one.

"We expect a lot of laughter, and we have no objection to dancing in the aisles," she said. Dress should be casual and comfortable, Brewer added.

Tickets, including season tickets for this year's four-concert season, are available at the Heritage Museum, Dunlaps, Blum's Jewelers, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, First Bank of West Texas and the Symphony office, 808 Scurry.

Single concert tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets are \$35 adults, \$30 seniors and \$15 for students.

The rest of the 1999-2000 season includes concerts Nov. 3, featuring the Texas Boys Choir; Jan. 29, Ballet Folklorico of Austin; and March 11, Big Spring Symphony with the All-City Children's Honor Choir and the Big Spring Chorale.

TROUPE

Continued from Page 1A

The performances also include a teacher transformed into a German spy, a nutritionist metamorphosed into a French herb and an evil twin brother.

The accents are thick, the acting exaggerated, and Liz Lowery as the long-suffering, slightly neurotic mother, Paula

Roid, is sure to catch a laugh each time she swoons to the couch.

Tammy Carhart, a third grade teacher and mother, portrays Mattie Hari, a vixen of first class complete with a heavy German accent and exaggerated swanker.

Vincent Clemons, who intends to keep his day job as chief of nutrition at the VA Medical Center, fools no one with his heavy French accent, except young heroine Aster Roid, played by Tracie Lindsey.

The play provides the eternal triangle of love and jealousy, as young Astor Roid competes with Mattie Hari for the favor and attention of the young Frenchman.

The Giggie Sisters, Lovey and Dovey, sweep on stage practically joined at the hip, giggling nervously. Howard College employee Brenda Koerber and third grade teacher Shelley Barrow portray the sisters.

Other cast members who add to the melodrama of the entire performance and ultimately save the day are Katie Cathey as Mrs. George Eastman and Nila Allen as Mrs. Matthew Brady.

Harry Musick portrays the good, and evil twin brothers who save, lose and save the day.

"Perils of a Frontier Photographer, or They Kissed in the Darkroom But Nothing Developed," by Eddie Cope and Buster Cearley," is the final event of a weekend celebration of Capt. Randolph Marcy's discovery of the historic big spring in 1849.

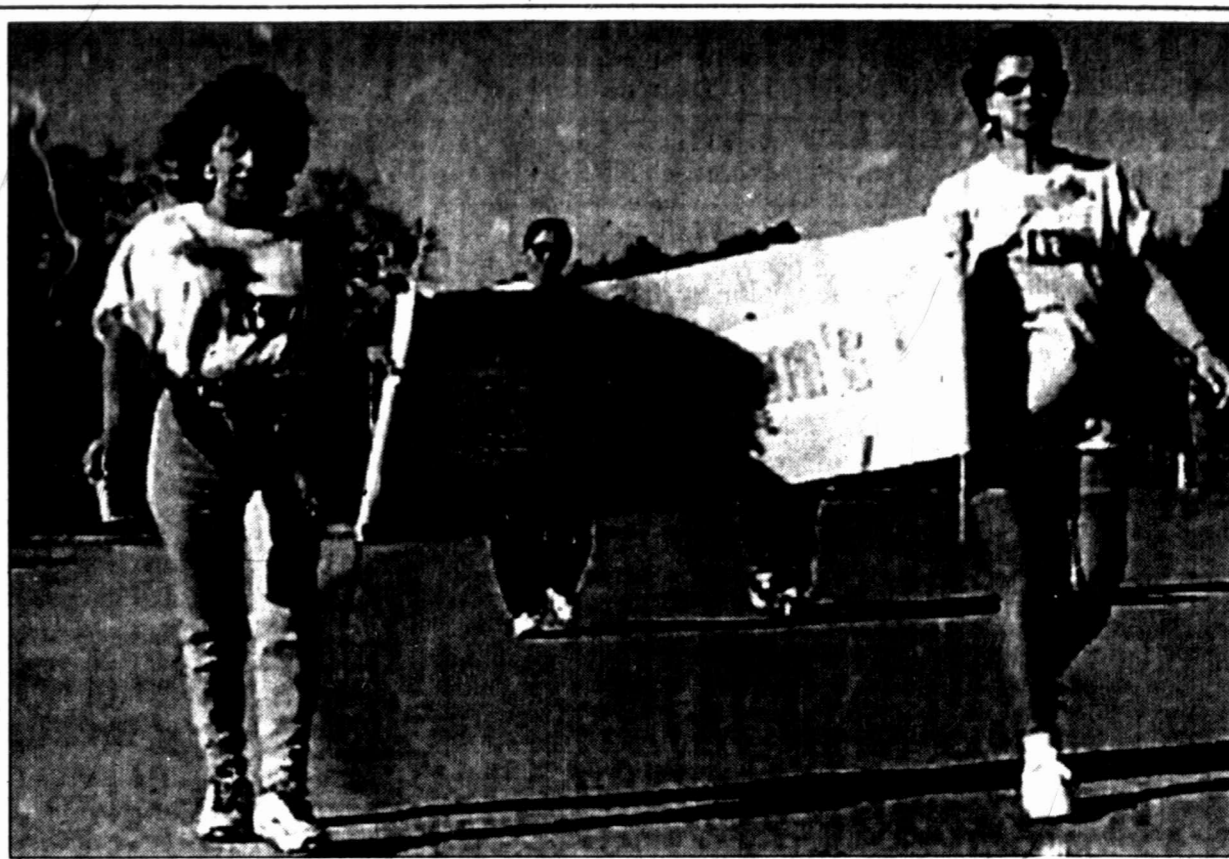
The weekend begins Saturday with a period style show at 10 a.m. in the City Auditorium.

Also Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium, Sagebrush Serenade featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys with Tumbleweed Smith and the Lone Star Brass will open the Big Spring Symphony season.

And then at 2 p.m. Sunday at the spring in Comanche Trail Park, a reenactment of Capt. Marcy discovering the spring will be performed by members of the Regiment of Fort Lancaster and the Fife and Drum Corps.

Local attorney Rick Hamby will narrate a history of the spring and Howard County, following by an ice cream making contest at 2:30.

Then at 4 p.m. "Perils of Frontier Photographer" will begin. The actors will assume center stage of a flat bed trailer, to add authenticity to the event.



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

About 150 participants raised nearly \$7,700 Saturday in the first-ever Alzheimer's Memory Walk in Big Spring.

WALK

Continued from Page 1A

Midland event before organizers decided Big Spring was ready for its own, said Casas.

The first local walk was organized by a local advisory committee. "The board of the West Texas Chapter voted this year to have our first one in Big Spring. Businesses here have been

very generous and its a pretty site to hold one, too," Casas said.

The business sponsors for the event include the presenter sponsor, the Comanche Trail Nursing Center, as well as Mountain View Lodge, West Texas Auto parts, Home Realtors and State National Bank.

Casas and Allen made note of the Alzheimer's Support Group, which meets on the first Monday of each month at Canterbury Retirement Home at 1700 N. Lancaster.

"This is a melodrama, and we will present it all bigger than life," said director Clay Grizzle.

ARREST

Continued from Page 1A

2 a.m. Sunday, when a 60-year-old woman was awakened by a sound of a man attempting to enter her home through a window.

"She awoke and heard noises and discovered a man half in and half out of her window. He grumbled at her 'I'm gonna kill you,'" said Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings.

The woman ran, and the assailant chased her into the street in front of her home.

When he caught her, he dragged her back to the bar ditch. He then sat on her and assaulted her, until a neighbor who had heard the commotion appeared with a flashlight and

scared the suspect away.

The woman was treated for bruises and abrasions at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Both her arms are now in a cast.

Jennings said several calls were received providing information about this crime, and this subsequently led to the arrest of Nieto.

"We want to thank all the citizens who furnished information and assisted in this investigation," said Sheriff Bill Jennings.

For complete sports coverage of your Big Spring Steers, Borden County Coyotes, Coahoma Bulldogs, Forsan Buffaloes, Garden City Bearcats, Grady Wildcats, Sands Mustangs and Stanton Buffaloes.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sesquicentennial of the historic big spring

Officially sanctioned commemorative items in observance of the celebration of Capt. Randolph B. Marcy's discovery of the historic big spring on October 3, 1849 are available for purchase for yourself, friends and former residents.

Proceeds from the sale of all commemorative items will be used in the Sesquicentennial celebration, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3.

These are the only items officially sanctioned by the Capt. Marcy Sesquicentennial Committee.

Collectables include:

- Capt. Marcy at the big spring coffee mugs \$5.00 each
- Historic spring key chains \$2.50 each
- "Historic Spring Water" bottled water \$2.50 each
- Sesquicentennial cookbook \$6.50
- Wooden "nickels" 25¢ each or 5 for \$1

Available at the Heritage Museum • 510 Scurry St.
(also available at the Big Spring Symphony performance on Oct. 2 as well as at the Sesquicentennial celebration on Sunday.)

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SEPTEMBER 26 1999

EDITORIAL

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

FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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

OUR VIEWS

Today is special for St. Mary's, our community

With the music of a pipe organ and the tolling of a bell, members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church have marked and celebrated important occasions for many years.

Now the congregation will honor both instruments, at the 100th anniversary of the bell and 25th anniversary of the pipe organ. A service of rededication is planned today at 2:30 p.m. at the church, 1001 Goliad.

For those of us who grew up in smaller communities, or near to a church, we know the meaning a church bell takes on.

Not only does it announce worship services, special events or funerals within the church, there's something comforting about a church bell. Something that perhaps allows us to be a bit more at ease in this world where trial and tribulation seems to be a common denominator among people.

The bell at St. Mary's was cast in 1899 by the Meneely Bell Co. of New York, for the second church building occupied by St. Mary's, located at Fifth and Runnels. The bell was moved when the church relocated in 1958, moving from the belfry of the old church to the Bennett Memorial Garden at the current location.

The bell is inscribed in Latin with a verse from Luke, which translates, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The pipe organ was built in 1974 by CasaVant Freres of Canada. It contains 15 ranks of pipes, and is German baroque in style and sound.

For those who have heard the beautiful tones from the organ, it is indeed music to one's ears.

To St. Mary's — congratulations on your milestones and your positive impact on our community.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

My thanks to the Herald for doing such a good job of investigating the existence of the canyon next to East Ward (Boydston) School.

As suggested in my previous letter, aerial photos and many other people have now absolutely confirmed that the canyon did exist.

No, it wasn't "The Grand Canyon." Mr. Logback, but the filled-in canyon obviously can't support the new school. Very large cracks have confirmed this.

Also, thanks to the Herald for confirming the rehab building on the southeast corner which cracked, became unsafe and was torn down.

I won't have to testify to all of this now, but if any of the above was known by school officials and board members before the school was built, then who is ultimately responsible for not doing their homework and building the school on top of the canyon?

Wherever the buck stops, they should have to pay their own money for all of the compaction grouting being pumped under the school and now and in the future. I'm tired of taxpayers paying and paying for other folks' stupidity.

Someone still needs to get the boot for this very costly project! SUE CARTER Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

I just want to express my opinion on the government taking away our privileges of having prayer before school sporting events. They removed prayer out of our schools and just look what has happened to our children. Some of them had no direction of right or wrong taught from their homes and then that avenue was taken away at school. What chance do they have? There is no respect for authority, no value for life, theirs or anyone else's. Just look at how many students

and teachers have been maimed and killed. Is this what we want? I don't think so. What is our government thinking of? Are the few (non-believers) going to rule the majority (believers)? We need to stand up and be counted. Make some phone calls, write to our elected officials. Let them know how we stand or we will pay for it dearly. Our kids need the stability of God in their lives at all times. When God is taken away, sin abounds. Our children future depends on us, the adults. Are we just going to stand idly by and do nothing? We need to have the courage to defend our convictions and the wisdom to know how.

BERNELL BAYES Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

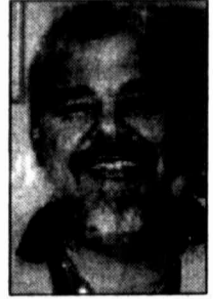
A short time back, I had the misfortune of becoming disabled. To me it was very distressing, both physically and mentally. I delayed seeking help, but after one night of suffering, I had my daughter take me to Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room. A series of tests indicated that I needed hospital care. Fortunately, Dr. Cezary Kuprianowicz was in the emergency room and took charge of my case.

The nurses and staff of the fourth floor TC unit were very patient and caring. They showed a genuine interest in my recovery. A rehabilitation program was started by a group of dedicated therapists who urged me to strive for full recovery. I had to learn simple exercises like walking, putting on my shoes, and using my right hand when I was normally left handed. After a reasonable length of stay, I was released to return home.

It was an emotional parting since I had come to look forward to greeting so many friendly people on each shift. My heartfelt thanks go out to all of them. CARL HOLLINGSWORTH Big Spring

Niece's turning 35 finally exacts its toll

My oldest niece, Gale, who lives in the Atlanta, Ga., area, observed another birthday this past week and for whatever reason, it made me feel a bit older.



JOHN H. WALKER

Now understand that I've always been one of those folks who made the little comments when a friend turned 30 or 40 or 50 ... but realizing that Gale had turned 35 made me reflect.

I still recall that time in September when my sister went into the "other" hospital there in Greenville, Miss. You see, there was King's Daughters and Washington County Hospital — and while I don't remember anything particularly heinous about WCH, there was always an "Ohh," when it was disclosed that's where you were going. My sister Sarah and I really

didn't grow up together, her being nine years older and particularly obsessed with watching out for me, whether it was on a family outing to the National Military Park in Vicksburg or to tattle on me for going outside at recess when I was supposed to stay indoors.

But there we were and, as far as I can remember, Sarah's going to the hospital was the first time I had been that close to someone headed for the delivery room.

I remember my Mom pacing and worrying because Gale's delivery was not a particularly easy one ... 20 hours or more.

Someone took me home as Mom stayed there with Sarah and granddaughter-to-be.

When Gale Renee Gorrell came into this world, she had the most beautiful shock of curly, jet black hair you've ever seen.

There are two or three things I remember about Gale's infant-to-toddler years more than anything else.

First was a picture of me, a rail-thin 14-year-old, with Gale laying in my lap.

Her head was at my knees and her tiny feet barely

touched my stomach — which didn't protrude as much in those days as it does now.

Another was my laying on my back and lifting Gale up on my feet ... holding her hands as she giggled that wonderful giggle of a toddler having a ball in life.

There was a scary time, too, when she was in the back yard at her home on David Circle when a pack of dogs came into the yard.

Her babysitter had left her in the yard on her swing for just a minute as she headed into the house to check on something, but it didn't take long for the dogs to come around — sniffing and growling.

A scream from Gale — "Galey" or "Gay-Gay" as I called her when she was little — brought her babysitter back out, but it also brought Sam, the family's little dachshund, into the fray.

There was never a doubt that Sam viewed Gale as his baby ... and never so much on that day when he took on that pack of dogs, driving them away before he drug his ripped and torn body to cover.

Sam didn't make it, but because of him, Gale did.

She's gone on to become quite a beautiful young woman ... she has two children of her own, Adam, who loves trains thanks to his great Uncle Johnny, and Olivia, whom I have never seen.

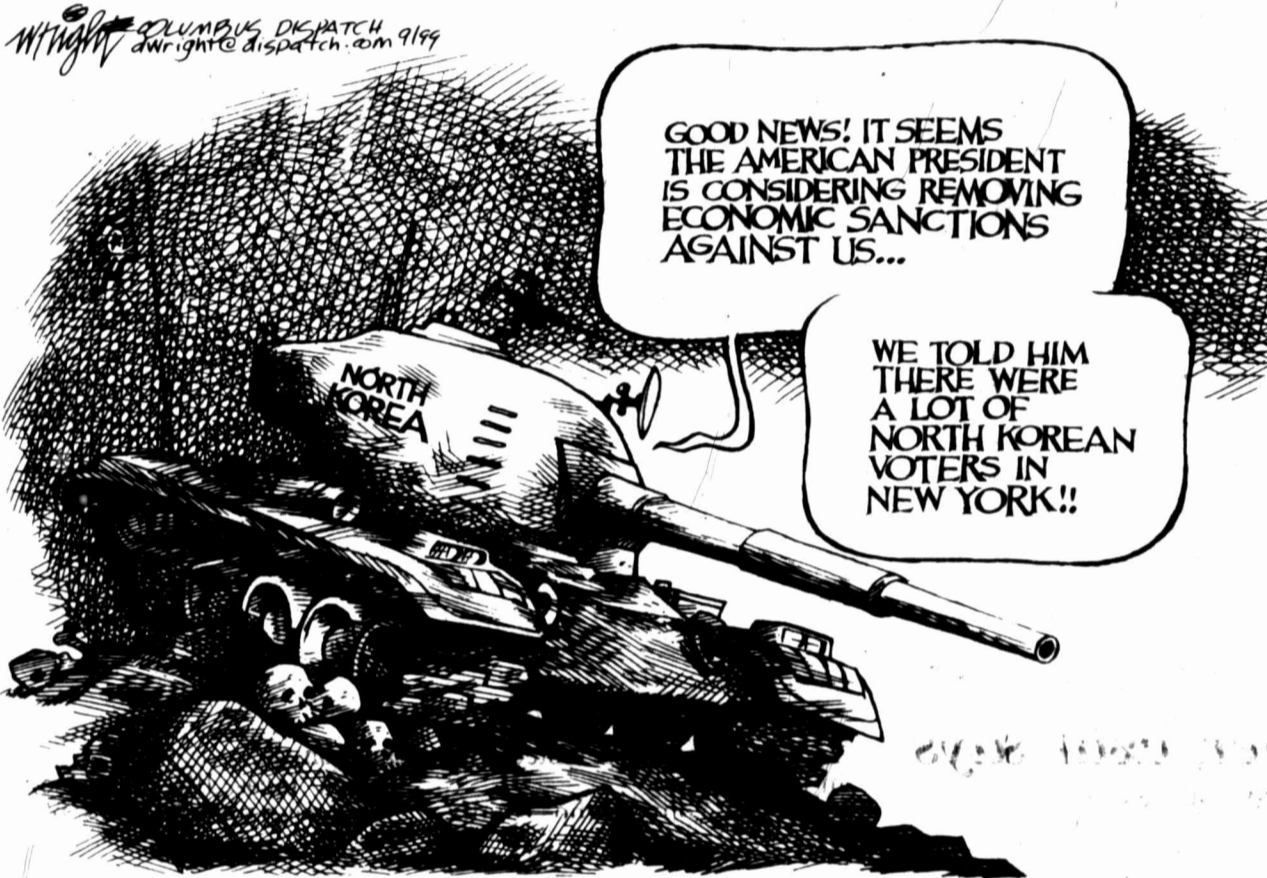
Maybe it's not Gale's turning 35 that made me feel old this week, but rather the distance between the reality of today and those memories of so many years ago.

I find myself thinking more and more these days about those days ... about Father Leonard marrying Sarah and Bob ... about my Dad's refusal to let a brother stand in for him at his daughter's wedding because he had suffered a series of heart attacks ... about "Mawker Walker," the name Gale came up with from some place for her grandmother.

Robbie, my youngest niece, always thought Gale was my favorite, while Gale always thought it was the other way around.

Truth be known? I'd not give up a minute I'd had with either and I'd fight for every minute I could get with them in the future.

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



Calendar pasture: Where good calendars go

I love calendars, the way some women love shoes or jewelry. Never can throw a calendar away, either, which accounts for the confusion whenever I have to "check my calendar" quickly to make a date.

I might be looking at spent days in 1996 instead of 1999, because I so love the photograph of the "Thatched Cottage of Sheep Street" that marked February for the Chipping Campden School calendar that I bought in England and can't bear to toss. Or, it might be July 1987, because of a wonderful picture of America's oldest all-black city, Mound Bayou, Miss., celebrating its centennial.

I am forced by space constrictions to roll up a few treasured calendars every now and then, but I store them carefully, like Lost Scrolls, and I do keep them handy in case I need to consult August 1988, for example, for the Iuka Guaranty Bank's picture of a red barn and a green meadow.

Today (September 1), regardless of the year, I'll turn the page of all my calendars to September, for glorious relief. Already I've flipped the one at my desk — a Christmas gift with scenes from Ireland — from County Galway to County Tipperary. And next I'll change the neat-o black-and-white Jack Daniels Distillery calendar in the kitchen. Time marches on.

me, on a long road trip, to listen to the Dixie Chicks, a country group that actually sounds country.

"You'll like this song," she promised, and I did. "Tonight the Heartache's On Me" was traditional, and it stood out on Top 40 like a tiara on a hog. The young women in the band actually know how to play those familiar old instruments — the dobro, fiddle, banjo and mandolin.

The image-makers had to tart them up a bit to make the Chicks jibe with pop culture, but it's purely gratifying to see musicians playing, not breaking up, their instruments.

I sat on the deck one night near the end of August and felt fall. Just a hint of it, a taste, like those preview bits of a song you can hear on your computer when you're tempted to buy.

Fall was dropping from the sky, from amongst the stars and cooler holes in our universe. It was as if I were wading in a tepid creek and suddenly hit the spot where the spring gushes in.

In the morning I'd eat the summer's last melon, one developed at Auburn and called "Sweet Scarlett," and face another long, hot day.

But for a moment, the prettiest calendar of all was set ahead on sweet September, the air was crisp and the tree leaves pink as that melon's meat.

It was Chelsey who forced



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY



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With two on death row, prosecutors eye third dragging defendant

BRYAN (AP) — With two of three white men accused in the dragging death of a black East Texas man now on death row, prosecutors are now focused on sending the third defendant there.

But their task may more difficult this time.

Shawn Allen Berry, 24, awaits an October capital murder trial for the June 1998 death of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old man dragged to death along a rural road behind Berry's pickup.

On Thursday, a Brazos County jury sentenced Lawrence Russell Brewer to

death for Byrd's murder. Brewer, 32, on Friday joined former prison buddy John William King, convicted and condemned in February, on death row at the Terrell Unit in Livingston.

"We've got a lot of work to do on Shawn Berry's case. We're not exactly sure where it's going right now," said Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray. "Mr. Berry is the weakest of three cases as far as the death penalty.

"He doesn't have the racist background these other two have. He does not have the same criminal history, he doesn't

have the same (racist) tattoos these other two had."

Prosecutors argued in both trials that Brewer and King's bigoted history, documented by letters between the two and their white supremacist prison tattoos, proved they had a motive to kill Byrd.

While in prison together at the Beto I Unit in East Texas, Brewer and King, also 24, were members of a splinter group of the Ku Klux Klan, the Confederate Knights of America. Prosecutors have said the two planned to perpetuate the gang outside of prison, and

that Byrd's killing was intended to garner publicity for the group. It was also to be Berry's initiation as a member, they have said.

An image of a hanging black man adorns King, and both he and Brewer sport Nazi images and a tattooed member's "patch" from the Confederate Knights of America. Those tattoos, required for members of the gang, include a burning cross, a Ku Klux Klan insignia and a rebel flag.

Berry's tattoos are more benign — a Playboy bunny, a Grim Reaper and a cow skull.

Even though prosecutors lack the paper trail of racism for Berry, Gray said Berry's actions speak loud enough.

"Given the circumstances of this case, you couldn't call it anything but racist. Anybody that participates in a crime like this, by definition, has to be called a racist," Gray said. "I think he may have been a more active participant than these other two, and it will be strictly up to the jury to decide what to do with him."

Berry has requested his trial take place in his hometown of Jasper. King, also a Jasper native, was tried there, but Brewer's trial was moved 150 miles west to Bryan to help mitigate pretrial news coverage. Berry's attorney, Joseph "Lum" Hawthorn, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Brewer arrived Thursday at Huntsville's James Byrd Diagnostic Unit, the intake

facility for Texas death row inmates. The facility is named after a late warden unrelated to Brewer's victim.

While being given a routine tetanus shot, Brewer made what prison officials considered to be a surprising statement considering the mural of tattoos covering even the most sensitive parts of his body.

"He said he didn't like needles," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

After spending the night at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville, Brewer arrived at his new home Friday morning — a single cell at the Terrell Unit where he'll spend 23 hours of each day. He can spend the other hour in a solitary recreation yard.

King also is housed at the Terrell Unit, but the two will only be able to contact each other in writing, Fitzgerald said.

Students who failed TAAS test take witness stand

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two former students suing the state over use of an exit-level academic skills test have testified the exam did not reflect what they were taught in school.

Their testimony came in a federal court case centering around the high school version of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, which students must pass before receiving a diploma.

Plaintiffs in the case argue the test, implemented in 1990, discriminates against minorities. They want Texas banned from requiring students to pass the TAAS test before getting a diploma.

"It was something totally different from what we were learn-

ing in class," said Rhonda Boozer, 25, of Fort Worth. "I'm good at doing the work in class, but when it comes to tests, I'm not that good at testing."

Boozer and Mark Garza, 20, of San Antonio testified Thursday before U.S. District Judge Ed Prado.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund filed the lawsuit on behalf of Hispanic education groups and black and Latino students who did not pass the test.

Boozer, who is black, took the exit-level TAAS test five times but did not pass the reading or math sections.

Garza, who is Hispanic, took the test seven times but failed the math section by four points.

Both students completed all their class work required for graduation. Although they said they had hoped to attend college, after failing the TAAS test they finished the 12th grade and got jobs that didn't require a high school diploma.

Boozer works as a nurse's assistant in a nursing home. Garza operates a die-cutter and oversees employees for a company that makes cardboard boxes.

Attorneys for the state used their cross-examination of the former students to try to show Boozer and Garza were "struggling" students who had to repeat classes.

"I'm just saying that if they would have passed the TAAS

test, we would know they achieved certain levels of math, reading and writing skills," said assistant attorney general Deborah Verbil. "The whole point of a high school education is to learn the basic skills that you need to go out in the world."

Verbil and her co-counsel repeatedly pointed to such factors as pregnancy and single-parent homes as factors in the former students' lives.

Asked why she hadn't sought a General Education Development, or GED, certificate, Boozer quickly replied: "Because I have worked for 12 years. I want my diploma. I don't want a GED. A diploma means something to me."

Men plead guilty to son-in-law's killing in 1997

WACO (AP) — Two men have pleaded guilty to plotting a murder-for-hire in which one of their sons-in-law was slain and buried in a desert grave.

Sam L. Urick, 59, and Theodore, Donald Young, 49, pleaded guilty in a Waco court Wednesday to plotting the death of Gary Patterson.

Patterson, 33, was divorced from Urick's daughter, and the

couple had been wrangling over custody of their young daughter for several years.

Young said Urick paid him to offer Patterson a bogus job with a Florida Fortune 500 company.

Young persuaded Patterson, a draftsman with engineering experience, to fly to El Paso to meet with company officials in May 1997.

He never came home.

Young met Patterson at the El Paso airport and drove him to a secluded spot east of El Paso, where Sam Urick was waiting.

Urick had a gun but slowly beat Patterson to death with a pipe, Young told authorities.

Patterson and Lisa Urick were married from July 1984 to October 1992. After their divorce, an increasingly ugly custody battle over their 8-year-old daughter erupted.

After the slaying, Young fled to Honduras and went into hiding — Urick footed the bill. Federal authorities tracked Young down and arrested him in 1997.

It was Young who finally revealed the plot to kill

Patterson, and led the way to his body, buried in the desolate sands east of El Paso.

"I hate to say anything good about the guy, but without Ted Young, they would not have found Gary Patterson's body," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston said. "The case would have been so much different."

After the brief plea hearing, Urick leered menacingly at Patterson's father and brother as he was led from the courtroom.

"He's a very dangerous man," said Texas Ranger Matt Cavitt.

Urick faces life in prison. Young faces up to 20 years, plus 51 months.

More anti-drug coordination needed on border, czar says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results in the fight against drug smuggling along the Mexican border will not improve much without an official to coordinate efforts of 23 federal agencies, President Clinton's drug policy director said Friday.

"This is nuts. We've got to have somebody for the local police and sheriff to go to," Barry McCaffrey told a House panel.

Some lawmakers said the coordinator should be able to issue orders and direct resources for drug-fighting efforts, not just act as a liaison among agencies.

"This is an invasion! I don't think we can say coordination is the answer," said Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii. "Somebody needs to be in charge. The military might approach this from an overall command post."

McCaffrey said that although he sympathized with that view, he did not think it would be possible to get Congress and the Clinton administration to agree.

"We should go for what we can achieve," McCaffrey said.

What is possible, he said, is appointing one official based in El Paso, Texas, to coordinate among federal, state, local and Mexican officials. Each border crossing post and each of the four states bordering Mexico also should have coordinators, he said.

"You pulled back from having a coordinator with power and punch," criticized Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark.

McCaffrey spoke at a hearing of the House Government Reform Committee's subcommittee on drug issues. Despite recent gains in money, manpower and technology, a large percentage of illegal drugs in America travel over the southwest border, McCaffrey said.

"We have not yet reached our purpose of significantly reducing the amount of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and methamphetamine coming across the border," he said. Part of the problem is that federal agencies are terrible at sharing information about drug cartels with other agencies and local police,

McCaffrey said.

He defended the nation's drug-fighting relationship with Mexico, saying that despite widespread corruption in Mexico, U.S. authorities are working with Mexican officials who are getting results.

"It's never been more dangerous in Mexico for U.S. law enforcement and Mexican law enforcement," McCaffrey said.

Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif., criticized the practice of returning some smalltime drug smugglers to Mexico without prosecuting them.

"We want to go after the drug kingpins," McCaffrey said, not "a rented dupe."

"Someone who was rented to smuggle drugs is still a drug smuggler," Bilbray replied. "The dupe is the American people."

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Plea bargain leaves possibility that teen gunman could walk free

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Teenage gunman Kip Kinkel, who killed his parents and gunned down two classmates at school, could be set free from prison by age 42 under a plea deal reached with prosecutors.

Kinkel on Friday dropped an insanity defense and pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder.

"My mind is clear and I am not sick," read the text of the plea agreement signed by the 17-year-old Kinkel. He sat slumped in a chair in court and never lifted his head as he read each paragraph silently and initialed

it "KK."

Kinkel was to go to trial Monday for the May 21, 1998, attack at Springfield's Thurston High School — one in a string of school shootings that include Pearl, Miss., Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Littleton, Colo.

Under the agreement, he will get a total of 25 years for the murders. Prosecutors have recommended 7 years for each attempted murder count for the 25 students he wounded and a detective he attacked with a knife. The judge will decide whether those sentences will be tacked onto the end of the 25-

year sentence or run concurrently.

If he had been convicted as charged, he could have faced life in prison without parole. Because Kinkel was 15 at the time of the slayings, he could not have faced the death penalty.

Lawyers are to meet Monday to set a date for a sentencing hearing that could last one to three weeks.

Defense lawyers had hoped to spare Kinkel a life sentence by proving he was mentally disturbed. If they had succeeded, Kinkel would have been confined to a mental hospital until

he was no longer deemed a danger to society.

District Attorney Doug Harclerod called the deal "the best thing for the community" and refused to comment on the possibility of a 25-year sentence. He noted that survivors of the attack will get a chance to speak before Kinkel is sentenced.

Among those in court for Friday's proceedings was Teresa Miltonburger, who was shot in the head during the rampage.

"He's going to jail," she said. "It works for me."

She had planned to attend every day of the trial, but the

guilty pleas came as a relief.

"This is my senior year. This is my year to have fun. I'm glad to have it over," she said.

Kinkel told investigators he had "no choice" but to kill because he had embarrassed his parents by getting expelled for having a gun in his locker. He said he thought he was a disappointment to his parents.

"I had to be 100 percent," Kinkel told a psychologist. "No one is perfect though. Lots of times, life sucked. With my parents, if I didn't do the best, I was an embarrassment to my parents."

Kinkel shot his parents in their home. The following morning, he dressed in a trench coat, walked into the cafeteria just before classes and opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle. He squeezed off 50 rounds in 90 seconds, killing Ben Walker, 16, and Mikael Nickolaou, 17.

Several classmates tackled Kinkel as he tried to reload. Later, in a jail interview room, Kinkel lunged at a detective with a knife that had been taped to his leg and begged police to kill him.

In a statement released Friday by her lawyer, Kinkel's sister, Kristin, 22, said she hoped the plea agreement will mean her brother will get the help he needs.

"I am very sad, but relieved," the statement said. "Sad that this day had to even happen. Sad that there are so many innocent victims. Sad that I lost another member of my family. But relieved that the painful memories of those tragic events of 16 months ago will not be revived by a trial."

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ

African encephalitis strain never before detected in Western Hemisphere found in Manhattan victim

NEW YORK (AP) — A strain of encephalitis never before seen in the Western Hemisphere has been found in dead birds here, raising the possibility that the new strain, and not St. Louis encephalitis, has killed three residents and afflicted 15 more.

The newly discovered strain of encephalitis is called the West Nile, and is typically found in Africa and England. It has never before been documented in the United States, said the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This is an interesting development from the perspective of people who study viruses, but it's really not an interesting development from the perspective of public health," said Barbara Reynolds, a CDC spokeswoman. "There's no reason to cause any alarm here."

All the encephalitis cases confirmed in humans are believed to have resulted from the St. Louis strain, Reynolds said. She said researchers were re-testing to look for the new strain.

Two more victims of encephalitis, believed to be the

St. Louis strain, were reported Friday. That brings to 14 the number of city residents affected since August.

Among the cases Friday was a 90-year-old woman who lives near Central Park — the first confirmed case in Manhattan. She was in critical condition, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Pesticide spraying that was undertaken to combat the mosquito that carries the St. Louis virus should also work against two additional species that carry the West Nile virus, health officials said.

Spraying continued Friday night in the city and in Westchester County, where four other cases of the St. Louis virus have been confirmed.

Westchester County Health Commissioner Harold Adel described the West Nile encephalitis as a "variant" so similar to St. Louis that it is sometimes called "Old World St. Louis encephalitis."

The viral infection is transmitted by mosquitoes. Symptoms include fever, headaches, stiff neck, disorientation and tremors.

8th U.S. Court of Appeals strikes down ban on late-term abortions in Nebraska, Arkansas, Iowa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court has struck down laws in three states that banned a type of late-term abortion, calling the statutes unconstitutional.

A panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled separately Friday on cases from Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa, issuing all three rulings the same day because the cases were so similar. The cases involve what opponents call "partial-birth abortion."

The late-term procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting the skull

and draining the contents.

The three states are among 28 that have adopted late-term abortion bans since 1995, although the courts have blocked or limited enforcement in 19 of those states.

In Friday's decisions, the court cited concerns about the vagueness of the laws — measures that the judges believed could be read to prohibit common abortion procedures.

"The central difficulty with the Arkansas statute is that it covers too much," Chief Judge Richard Arnold wrote.

In the Nebraska case, Arnold wrote that the law "would pro-

hibit in many circumstances the most common method of second-trimester abortion. Such a prohibition places an undue burden on the right of women to choose whether to have an abortion."

Janet Benshoof, president of Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, said the court's rulings represented a rebuke to lawmakers who sought the bans.

"The court's ruling confirms that the entire campaign to ban partial-birth abortion — a campaign that has consumed Congress and the federal courts for over three years — is noth-

ing but a fraud designed to rob American women of their right to abortion," she said.

The ruling did not sit well with anti-abortion organizations, which urged the states to appeal.

"It's disappointing whenever a court finds that this type of killing is protected by law," said Mary Spaulding Blach, director of state legislation for the National Right to Life Committee.

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg said his state would appeal.

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East Timorese loot warehouses while soldiers sit by, looking on

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Hundreds of East Timorese looted one of the few warehouses not destroyed in recent weeks, hauling away tarpaulins and coffee Saturday while peacekeepers chose not to interfere.

Many of the looters had recently returned to Dili, East Timor's capital, after spending weeks hiding in the hills from rampaging pro-Indonesia militias. They returned to find their homes razed and were searching for materials to build makeshift shelters.

While the real prize seemed to be the bright orange tarpaulins used to wrap coffee bags, children as young as 10 hauled away 110-pound bags of organically grown coffee. Highly prized by international merchants like Starbucks, the coffee is one of East Timor's few cash exports.

Regular commerce also began to return to Dili, with vendors carrying bundles of leafy vegetables on poles, making their way to nearby refugee camps. Trucks ferried people around. Motorbikes buzzed the streets.

The United Nations admitted Saturday that the humanitarian crisis in East Timor is much worse than expected. Two new reconnaissance flights over both East and West Timor showed that most villages were severely damaged. Fires still burned some villages.

Most of the destruction was caused by pro-Indonesian militias taking revenge on East Timorese for voting overwhelmingly for independence in a U.N.-supervised referendum on Aug. 30. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were killed and human rights groups say hundreds of thousands were forcibly deported from the province.

Independence activists said the deportations were part of a deliberate policy to replace the population with people who want the territory to remain part of Indonesia.

There have been reports of militias in West Timor harassing the refugee camps where 150,000 East Timorese now live.

"We still hope the multinational force will go to protect them or return them to East Timor," student Aderito Soares said. "We just know they are being guarded by the same militia and military that have done this to us."

U.N. agencies worked to piece together a picture of the situation across the island, including makeshift camps in West Timor. Details were not released, but U.N. spokesman David Wimhurst said the problems are "big, very big."

People continue to starve in the jungle rather than risk returning to homes that may no longer exist. U.N. officials estimate that three in four houses have been destroyed.

Military flights have been dropping food and medicine to refugee camps in the mountainous interior. But the hinterlands remain almost inaccessible because militias still lurk along many roads.

Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff for the peacekeeping mission, said security was improving in Dili and that peacekeepers are almost ready to begin providing security outside the capital. A food convoy to East Timor's second largest city, postponed Friday for security concerns, left Dili under guard Saturday for the 80-mile drive to Baucau.

Two German Luftwaffe jets collide over Carlsbad's Sitting Bull Falls

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Four German air force pilots parachuted to safety after their two jets collided over southeastern New Mexico during a training mission.

The planes were from a German flight training facility at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, about 100 miles northwest of the crash site over Sitting Bull Falls.

Ande Marbach of the Kincaid Ranch said she was hanging out the wash when she saw the jets collide. She called for help when she saw parachutes and said the men all appeared to be OK.

"It sounded like when they break the sound barrier," she said. "I saw smoke from where the planes hit and saw two of them come down."

One of the pilots used her telephone to call Holloman, Marbach said.

Holloman said all four men were in stable condition at Carlsbad Medical Center. Local authorities said one suffered a back injury, two suffered ankle injuries and the fourth initially refused medical treatment but later went to the hospital.

The two Tornado strike-attack planes, which belong to the German air force, were on a training mission at mid-level altitudes. Each plane carried a student pilot and an instructor.

The Air Force is investigating the crash.

The German Luftwaffe has trained its pilots at Holloman for years, and its Flying Training Center there currently has about 580 military personnel and about 25 Tornado airplanes.

Taiwan quake emergency gives soldiers greater powers

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's president on Saturday signed a rarely-used emergency decree that gives the military increased powers to maintain order and creates severe sentences for black-marketeers who try to take advantage of the destruction caused by a devastating earthquake.

The decree, imposed only three times in the past four decades, would supersede all existing laws for six months. It was passed by President Lee Teng-hui and his Cabinet, but must still be approved by the legislature, which Lee controls.

The decree would increase punishment for people who charge exorbitant prices for necessities that have become scarce. It also would allow troops and police to be dispatched to maintain order.

The order could worry people in a nation where martial law ended just a little more than a

decade ago. There have been few incidents of looting or other problems, and Lee sought to play down any concerns he was being too heavy-handed.

"The military is also the government, you know," he said.

Lee signed the decree Saturday night, using a traditional Chinese ink pen that resembles a paintbrush. With the expanded powers, he said, soldiers could operate more smoothly in relief efforts following the 7.6-magnitude quake that killed about 2,000 people.

"If aircraft are needed, we fly in aircraft," Lee said. "If soldiers are needed, we send soldiers. Without the army there's no other way to work."

The emergency decree will come up within the next few days in the legislature, which is firmly controlled by Lee's ruling Nationalist Party.

Hopes of finding survivors from Tuesday's quake were faded.

Still, Taiwanese and foreign teams continued to search for signs of life beneath tons of concrete and steel.

The Disaster Management Center said late Saturday that 2,002 people had been killed, 8,544 injured, 209 were trapped under rubble and 23 were still missing from Tuesday's earthquake. Officials had previously cited a death toll of nearly 2,200 people, but that was reduced early Saturday after the government discovered that two hard-hit counties had double-counted some victims.

Local officials, civilian teams and soldiers were struggling to provide adequate shelter, food and health facilities.

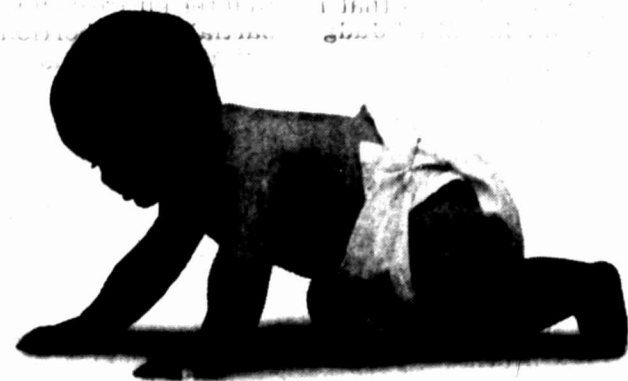
Health officials in the central Taiwan town of Tungshih reported garbage strewn in the streets, unclean water, lack of running water in toilets and other health hazards they said could bring a host of ailments.

In Taiwan's third largest city, Taichung, many residents were still sleeping in open spaces, fearing aftershocks. Several thousand have already shaken Taiwan.

Officials say some 10,800 housing units were totally destroyed or severely damaged.

The emergency decree will also make it easier for the government to acquire private land where housing could be built for homeless quake victims. And Vice Premier Liu Chao-shuan, speaking on television, said the government would make available low- or no-interest loans to those who wanted to rebuild their homes.

The decree can be expected to draw fire from elements of Taiwanese society, sensitive to anything that smacks of authoritarianism. Democratic rule was only introduced here in 1987 following 38 years of martial law.



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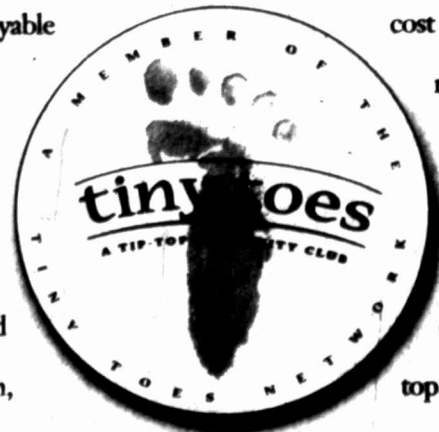
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IN BRIEF

Knights of Columbus, CGA sponsoring tourney today

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring and the Knights of Columbus will sponsor the second annual Father Delaney Charity Golf Tournament today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Tee times for the four-person scramble begins at 10 a.m. and all teams must be registered by 10:30 a.m.

Fees for the tournament at \$25 per player, but do not include green fees.

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

UGSA winding down fall ball registration

Registration for the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association's fall program will end Tuesday.

Any girl interested in playing softball is encouraged to take part in the fall program, which stages an abbreviated slate of games in October.

Entry fees are \$25 and girls interested in the program can register at MicroZone Services, Sound Decision or at All-Star Sports.

BSHS softball boosters set Monday meeting

The Big Spring Softball Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center's conference room.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Coahoma booster club to meet Monday night

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

Members will conduct a short business meeting in preparation for the week's game before viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' game against Hamlin.

Big Spring Women's Club schedules tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a four-person scramble golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$40 per person and play will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Blake Brorman.

For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987.

Footaction USA offering college scholarships

For a 10th consecutive year, Irving-based Footaction USA will offer \$100,000 in college scholarships to high school seniors next year.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

A total of 84 scholarships will be awarded.

For more information, call 1-800-521-2123.

ON THE AIR

Radio

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:40 p.m. — Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, KBST-AM 1490.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

6:30 p.m. — New York Giants at New England Patriots, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

AUTO RACING

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

3 p.m. — CART FedEx Championship Grand Prix of Houston, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m. — Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Noon — Atlanta Falcons at St. Louis Rams or Washington Redskins at New York Jets, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Denver Broncos at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers, FOX, Ch. 3.

7 p.m. — New York Giants at New England Patriots, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

1 p.m. — Ryder Cup, final day, NBC, Ch. 9.

Coahoma, Forsan take wins; Steers second in BSHS Invitational



Big Spring's Michael Martinez heads for the start line after finishing his first lap of the Division I boys' race during Saturday's Big Spring Invitational cross-country meet at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Crossroads Area runners had a big day during the Big Spring Invitational cross-country meet Saturday, as Forsan and Coahoma took team titles in Division II races, while the Steers' host squad finished second to Odessa High's Broncos in Division I.

"I think it turned out pretty well for everyone ... I know it was for us," Big Spring coach Randy Britton said. "Our guys did a good job of competing as a team, they just ran into a tremendous performance by Odessa High."

The Broncos, paced by Disraeli Arnold who took the Division I individual title with a 17:23.65 clocking, added fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth places to ice away the team trophy.

Big Spring was only able to counter with Rolando

Ladesma's seventh-place clocking, Ben Garcia's 10th-place finish and Michael Martinez's 14th in trying to stay close. Orlando Ladesma finished 21st for the Steers, while Steve Moreno's 36th and Ricky Yanez's 46th rounded out the Big Spring finish.

That was still enough to give the Steers a 32-point margin over third-place Midland Lee. Fourth place in the team standings went to Pecos' Eagles, while Monahans was fifth and Midland High was sixth.

The Division II girls race saw Coahoma's Bulldogettes dominate behind the one-two finish of Rachel Williams and Leann Smith.

Williams crossed the finish line with a 13:19 clocking, while Smith followed at 13:38. Kristi Kinard added a sixth-place time of 14:46, while Ashley Lang was 13th at 15:17 and Crystal Atkinson added a 24th-place finish.

See MEET, page 9A

Steers thump Wylie, 28-6

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It seemed to take a controversial officials ruling to shake Big Spring's Steers out of the doldrums and spur them to a 28-6 win over Abilene Wylie's Bulldogs in non-district football action Friday night.

As a result, the Steers finish their pre-district schedule with a 5-0 record and have an open date next Friday before opening District 5-4A play in Fort Stockton on Oct. 8.

But it was not until the referee overruled a side judge's ruling that Steers wide receiver James Clements had fumbled the ball after catching a Lance Brock pass.

Not only did the play allow Big Spring retain possession on what proved to be its first scoring drive of the game, but negated an apparent 57-yard return of the fumble for a touchdown by Wylie's D.J. Bradshaw.

Instead of the Bulldogs owning a 12-0 lead and attempting an extra point, the game's next snap saw Brock drop back and fire a 26-yard strike to Clements. Four plays later, Colby Ford scored the first of his three touchdowns from three yards out.

Josh Spencer tacked on the extra point to give the Steers a lead they'd never relinquish and permanently alter the game's momentum.

The open date in the Steers schedule couldn't have come at a better time, as far as Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler is concerned.

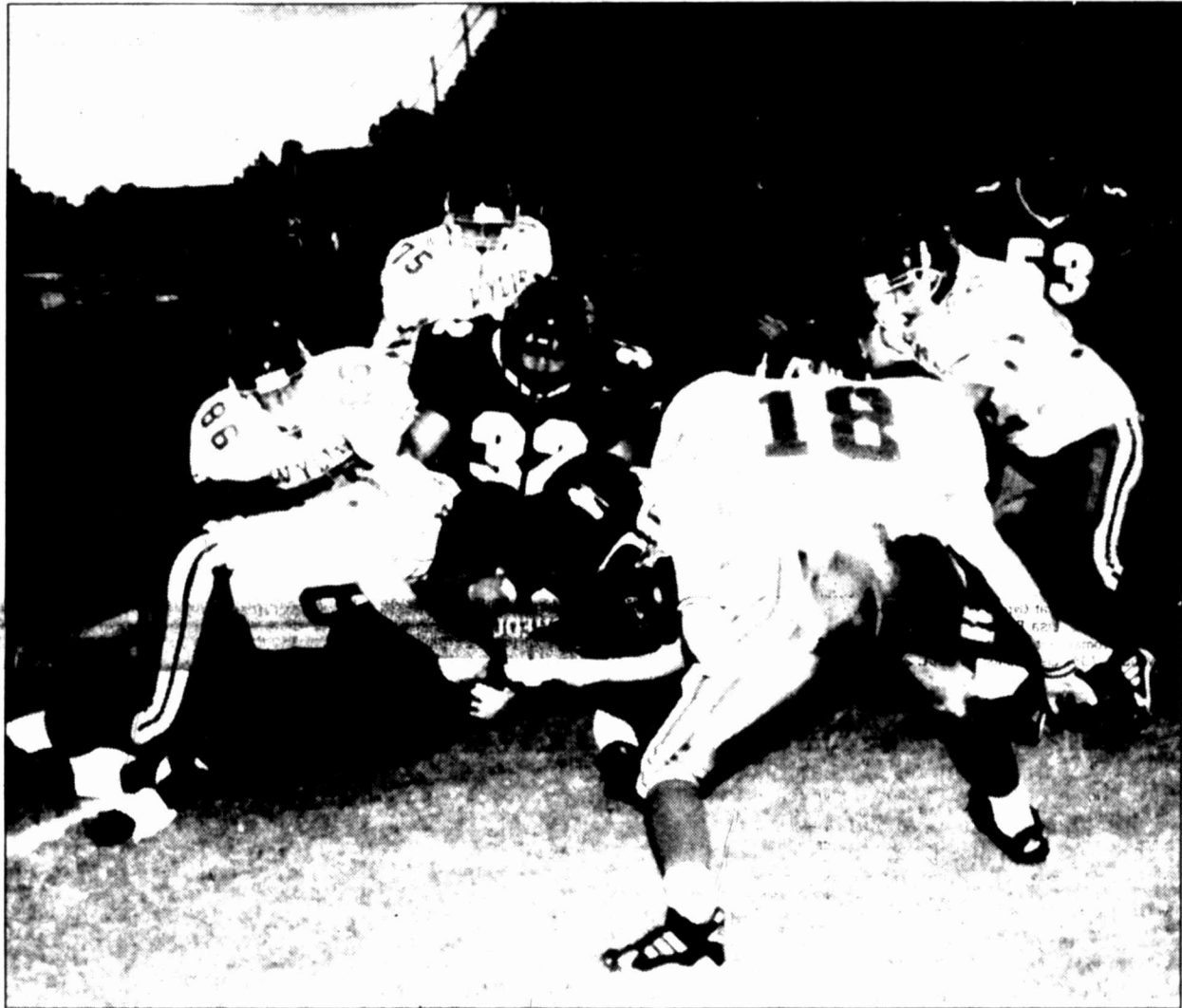
"Our kids are just mentally exhausted and I think that showed several times out there tonight," Butler said following the win, crediting the Steers defense for making the differ-

ence. "We couldn't get our off week at a better time.

"Our defense kept us in it in the first half ... did a great job," Butler added. "It was a pretty sloppy game for us offensively.

We're going to need to spend some time in the next couple of weeks working with our offensive line. We've been playing good there, but we need to be playing great in district."

The Steers, off to their best



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) draws a host of Abilene Wylie defenders including Bryce Hughes (86) and Brent Gailey (18) as he struggles for yardage in the first quarter of the Steers 28-6 win Friday. Ford finished the night with 174 yards and three touchdowns to his credit.

start since the 1991 season, were given an opportunity to take a day off from workouts Saturday.

Butler said he wanted to give his players a little time to enjoy the first half of their schedule before going to work Monday with their eyes riveted on a tough slate of five District 5-4A games.

"We've also got to go back and look at our passing game

and make sure we're reading keys right," Butler explained. "The important thing is that we've learned a lot of things in the last five weeks ... we know we can win, that we can come from behind ... but we're also aware there are some areas where we still have to improve."

A little more than four min-

utes, we were going to win that game," an emotionally drained Lady Steers head coach Traci Pierce said.

But a kill by Snyder and an error by the Lady Steers closed the marathon match.

"We had a lack of concentration. Two balls hit the floor that shouldn't have," Pierce said. "You just can't make those mistakes at the end. I told them

See LADY STEERS, page 9A

Red Devils spoil homecoming, dealing Buffs 18-14 loss

By CARL GRAHAM
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — Lightning strikes and a good old-fashioned West Texas downpour delayed the start of homecoming festivities Friday night for Forsan's Buffaloes, but it was a relapse of "shoot-in-foot" that spelled doom for the Buffs as Rankin's Red Devils spoiled the fete with an 18-14 win.

The Red Devils struck just as quickly as the lightning storm that delayed the game's start for about 30 minutes. Sophomore running back Alex DeLaPaz scored with 9:56 left in the first quarter, giving Rankin a 6-0 lead.

Forsan, which committed nine costly penalties for 70 yards on the night, couldn't get on the scoreboard until early in the second period.

The Buffs went to the old flea-flicker, as running back Dustin Baker hit Andy Neel with a 26-yard scoring strike at the 11:40 mark of the second quarter.

Forsan would take the lead with 4:47 left in the first half when freshman Wes Longoria broke loose on a 43-yard gallop. Senior Brandon Bingham

tacked on the two-point conversion for a 14-6 lead.

That lead would last until halftime, but less than two minutes into the second half, Rankin answered. DeLaPaz added his second touchdown of

Rankin	Team stats	Forsan
16	First downs	13
208	rushing yds.	185
70	passing yds.	79
4-7-1	Comp/Att/Int	4-15-1
2-36-0	punts-avg.	3-28.3
3-2	fum.-lost	1-0
6-26	pen.-yds.	9-70

Rankin 6 0 6 6 - 18
Forsan 0 14 0 0 - 14

Scoring summary:

First Quarter
R - 9:56 remaining, Alex DeLa Paz 3 run (kick blocked).

Second Quarter
F - 11:40, Andy Neel 26 pass from Dustin Baker (kick failed).

F - 4:47, Wes Longoria 43 run (Brandon Bingham run).

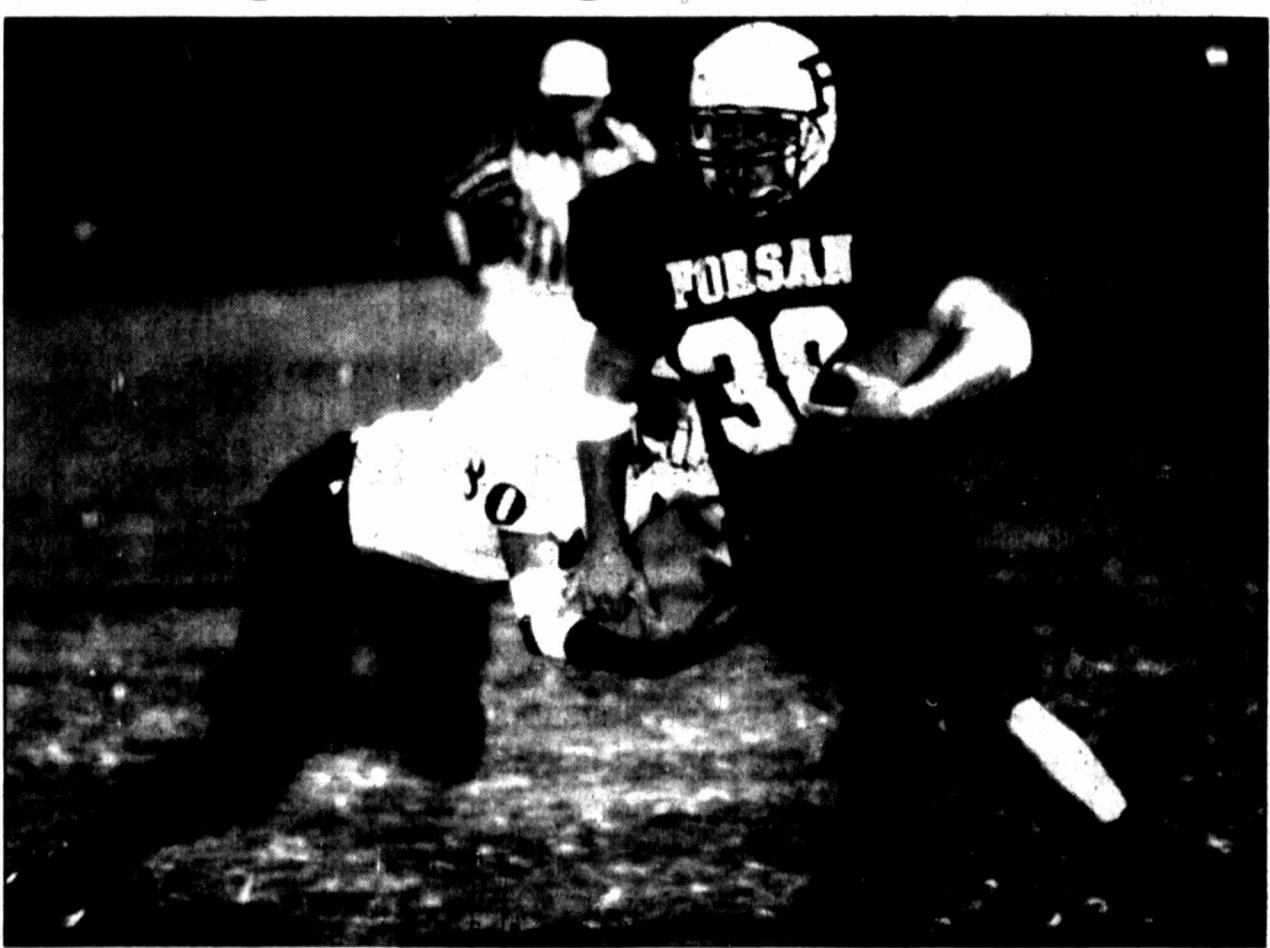
Third Quarter
R - 10:16, DeLaPaz 16 run (run failed).

Fourth Quarter
R - 5:35, Chris Mendez 6 run (run failed).

the night on a 16-yard run.

Owning a 14-12 lead, the Buffs had a golden opportunity to score in the third period when reserve fullback Buddy Murray gave Forsan a first-and-goal at

See FORSAN, page 9A



Forsan's Brian Mims (38) turns up field after eluding Rankin's Cal Cavness (80) during the third quarter of the Buffs' 18-14 homecoming loss.

Big Spring Sunday, S
SPORT
LOCAL BO
GUY'S & DOLLS
WEEK 4
RESULTS-Gr
over Big Spring Sta
Mechanical over Di
Again over Hyden's
sc game men Jim
game women Fern
series Ben Sparks
women Fern Lawie
men Jim Reese
women Fern Lewis
men Ed Booth 6
women Fern Lawie
game Jim's Agair
series Jim's Agair
series Jim's Agair
series Hesters Me
STANDINGS-Jim
Hyden's Auto
Greenhouse Ph
Hesters Mechan
12-20, Big Spring
VA COUPLES
WEEK 3
RESULTS-The D
2, Six over Two 84
Host Ovis tied
Seven 8-0, Seven
Eighteen tied Fo
over Thirteen 8-0
Dreamers 1277, Ji
hi sc team game
The Dreamers 67
Jerald Burgess 6
James Rawls 58
Jerald Burgess 2
James Rawls 215
Laurie Green 85
362, Irene Jacks
women Laurie G
Brunley 202, Ire
hdcp team series
Fourteen 2647, H
946, Fourteen 93
series men Abe
Burgess 757, Ji
hdcp game men A
Burgess 263, Ri
series women
Layon Fern Lawie
hi hdcp game wor
Lucia doll 257, La
STANDINGS-Sh
NFS 18-6, Eight
14-10, Betty Ba
10, BSI 12-12, Th
12-12, Fifteen 8
seven 6-18, Twel
Fourteen 6-10, Fr
WEDNESDAY SP
WEEK 3
RESULTS-Spac
2, Dust Devils 0
SWCD over Gho
Looney/Tunes 5-2
Eye Ball Records
Cruz 665, Robe
Saldana 639, hi
245, Tony Saldan
235; hi sc team
2805, Scaltch 2
sc team game G
Devils 252, Sc
series Robert Be
676, Tom Cruz
Rafael Franco 2
Joy Gutierrez 25
Dust Devils 30
Scaltch 3030;
Allans Furniture
1052, Dust Devi
STANDINGS-D
Looney Tunes 3
Spades 14-2, S
Furniture 12-12
Monstat 5 8-16
12, Ghost 0-24.
PINPOPPERS
WEEK 4
RESULTS-Per
Bow-a-Rama 8
Kuykendall 6-2,
over Guy's Resta
Shop over Alley
over Health Food
Delores Clinick
498; hi sc game
Cappelli 171, A
Designs by Pe
1919; hi hdcp 58
Ernestine O'Dell
Nancy Wood 23
hdcp team seri
Kuykendall 234
Kuykendall 837.
STANDINGS-D
Designs by Ran
12-13, Perry Ca
Restaurant 16-1
Rose Barber Sh
Store 14-18, K
Cats 10-22.
WEDNESDAY NI
WEEK 4
RESULTS-All
4-4, BSI over S
Music over Tean
Slow Starters 6
Looney Stars 6-7
Timeless Desig
Shop over Amer
sc team game
630, Robertson
Refrigeration 55
American State
LADY
Continued
they dese
hustle after
anywhere
Cooper's
first game
ence in th
Steers we
score at
Jaure, wh
ing three
delivered
decision.
"I told c
turning
"That dig
DAVID
KEVIN

Page 8A Sept. 26, 1999

tionally... 10th-place clock... Martinez's 14th close. Orlando d 21st for the... Yanez's 46th Big Spring fin-

enough to give... Midland Lee... team stand... 'ecos' Eagles... was fifth and... is sixth.

girls race saw... domineering... two finish... ms and Leann

ed the finish... clocking, while... at 13:38. Kristi... ixth-place time... hley Lang was... and Crystal... 24th-place fin-

steers... natch... nyder... BY... dent

man-like effort... rst game of Big... up with District... der, but their... the first game... s they dropped... ive Snyder (13... istrict win.

opped to 10-9... strict race. But... ht... ame where the... led back from... im a 16-14 deci... r game, Big in... d 5-10 early, ... mell upset at... acy Anderson... ling aces and... wed it up with

led an error... re sensation... who made... ty start after... from the junior... this week... before Evans... made a block... e game within

small upset in... ch... doubt in my... re going to win... 1 emotionally... ers head coach... Snyder and an... y Steers closed... atch... k of concentra... it the floor that... Pierce said... take those mis... I told them

IS, page 9A... loss

SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS-Greenhouse Photography over Big Spring State Park 6-2, Hesters Mechanical over Dell's Cafe 6-2, Jim's Again over Hyden's Auto Repair 6-2; hi sc game men Jim Reese 225, hi sc game women Fern Lewis 202; hi sc series Ben Sparks 588; hi sc series women Fern Lewis 534; hi hdp game men Jim Reese 271; hi hdp game women Fern Lewis 247; hi hdp series men Ed Booth 677; hi hdp series women Fern Lewis 669; hi sc team game Jim's Again 700; hi hdp team game Jim's Again 640; hi sc team series Jim's Again 1880; hi hdp team series Hesters Mechanical 2444.

STANDINGS-Jim's Again 19-13, Hyden's Auto Repair 19-13, Greenhouse Photography 18-14, Hesters Mechanical 18-14, Dell's Cafe 12-20, Big Spring State Park 10-22.

VA COUPLES WEEK 3 RESULTS-The Dreamers over Five 6-2, Six over Two 8-0, Three over BSI 6-2, Hoot Owls tied Eight 4-4, Ten over Seven 8-0, Seventeen over Eighteen 2-0, Eighteen tied Fourteen 0-0, Sixteen over Thirteen 8-0; hi sc team series The Dreamers 197, Eight 1957, Se 1950; hi sc team game Se 714, Eight 687, The Dreamers 677; hi sc series men Jerald Burgess 662, Abe Yanez 636, James Rawls 587; hi sc game men Jerald Burgess 638, Abe Yanez 223, James Rawls 215; hi sc series women Laurie Green 658, Lavonne Brunley 552, Irene Jackson 540; hi sc game women Laurie Green 262, Lavonne Brunley 202, Irene Jackson 189; hi hdp team series Ten 2680, Se 2652, Saldana 2647; hi hdp game Se 946, Fourteen 939, Ten 936; hi hdp series men Abe Yanez 762, Jerald Burgess 757, Jimmy Horton 722; hi sc game men Abe Yanez 265, Jerald Burgess 263, Rick Hill 259; hi hdp series women Laurie Green 227, Lavonne Brunley 217, Irene Jackson 189; hi hdp game women Laurie Green 785, Lucia doll 257, Lavonne Brunley 254.

STANDINGS-Sixteen 20-4, Six 18-6, NFS 18-5, Eight 14-10, The Dreamers 14-10, Betty's Bandits 14-10, Ten 14-10, BSI 12-12, Three 12-12, Hoot Owls 12-12, Fifteen 8-16, Seventeen 8-0, Saldana 6-18, Two 6-18, Thirteen 6-18, Fourteen 6-10, Five 4-20, Eighteen 0-0.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS-Spades over Metal Mart 6-2, Dust Devils over Monistat 5-8 Q, Hoot Owls over Ghosh 5-8 Q, Spades over Looney Tunes 6-2, Altans Furniture over Eye Ball Records 6-2; hi sc series Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc game Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc series Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc game Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc series Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc game Tom Cruz 665, Robert Beatty 649, Tony Saldana 639.

PINPOPPERS RESULTS-Perco Care Center over Bow-A-Rama 8-0, Petty Farms over Kuykendall 6-2, Hair Designs by Randy over Guy's Restaurant 6-2, Dixie Chicks over Health Cats 6-2, Dixie Chicks over Health Cats 6-2; hi sc series Dolores Clinckscale 507, Jack Glaze 498; hi sc game Jack Glaze 185, Merilyn Woodall 181; hi sc series women Pattie Hill 524, Pat Cypert 510, Jan Elliott 504; hi hdp game women Pat Cypert 239, Merilyn Woodall 238, Lisa Parks 248; hi hdp series women Pat Cypert 735, Merilyn Woodall 704, Lisa Parks 699, Jan Elliott 695.

STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 24-8, BSI 24-8, KC Steakhouse 20-12, Slow Starters 18-14, Robertson Body Shop 17-15, Alley Cats 17-15, American State Bank 14-18, Spankys 14-10, Loan Stars 14-18, Arrow Refrigeration 12-20, MGM 12-20, No Name 12-20, Timeless Design 10-22, Team 14-8-16.

TUESDAY COUPLES Sept. 13 RESULTS-Cowboy's Steakhouse over Tonn Cleaners 8-0, Carlos Restaurant over Double R Cattle Co. 6-2, Parks Agency, Inc. over Rosie's Gun Shop 6-2, The Four S's over A Timeless Design 4-4, Hardison Appliance Service tied Ne Dirt Daubers 4-4, Ups & Downs tied White Motor Co. 4-4; hi sc game men David Cruz 229; hi sc game women Mary Ann Rocha 180; hi sc series men Larry Bob Conway 614; hi sc series women Mary Ann Rocha 472; hi hdp game men David Cruz & Mike Holt 266; hi hdp game women Louisa Booth 251; hi hdp series men Bert Sheppard 715; hi hdp series women Janice Cree 686; hi sc team game A Timeless Design 736; hi sc team series Ups & Downs 1960; hi hdp team series Hardison Appliance Service 2549.

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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.

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Cleveland 9, Toronto 6 Tampa Bay 2, New York 1 Detroit 11, Kansas City 3 Chicago at Minnesota (n) Oakland at Texas (n) Anaheim at Seattle (n) Today's Games Baltimore (Johnson 7-7) at Boston (Wakefield 6-10), 12:05 p.m. Cleveland (Burba 15-8) at Toronto (Hertgen 10-12), 12:05 p.m. Kansas City (Stein 1-1) at Detroit (Borkowski 1-5), 12:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Alvarez 9-8) at New York (Pettite 14-11), 12:35 p.m. Cleveland (Baldwin 10-13) at Minnesota (Ryan 1-2), 1:05 p.m. Oakland (Janis 0-0) at Texas (Lozza 8-5), 2:05 p.m. Anaheim (Ortiz 2-3) at Seattle (Ramsay 0-1), 3:35 p.m. Monday's Games Kansas City at Detroit, 3:05 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at New York, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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

Saturday's Games Philadelphia (Byrd 14-10), 12:35 p.m. Houston (Elarton 9-4) at Milwaukee (Peterson 2-7), 1:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Benson 11-14) at Chicago (Lorraine 1-5), 1:20 p.m. Colorado (Wright 4-2) at Florida (Springer 6-15), 3:05 p.m. Colorado at Florida (n) San Francisco (Rueter 14-9), 3:05 p.m. San Diego (Carlyle 1-3) at Los Angeles (J.Liuwils 1-0), 3:10 p.m. Houston's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m. Florida at Montreal, 6:05 p.m. Colorado at Arizona, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Body Shop 1624, Arrow Refrigeration 1587; hi hdp team game Arrow Refrigeration 721, KC Steakhouse 715, MGM 715; hi hdp team series Arrow Refrigeration 2985, KC Steakhouse 2029, MGM 1990; hi sc game men Jim Nipp 247, Jackie Leony 235, Jerald Burgess 226; hi sc series men Jim Nipp 633, Jerald Burgess 620, O.D. O'Daniel 611; hi hdp game men Jim Nipp 279, Jerald Burgess 253, Randy Robertson 250, O.D. O'Daniel 290; hi hdp series men Jim Nipp 729, Jerald Burgess 701, Tony Spears 698; hi sc game women Pattie Hill 524, Pat Cypert 510, Jan Elliott 504; hi hdp game women Pat Cypert 239, Merilyn Woodall 238, Lisa Parks 248; hi hdp series women Pat Cypert 735, Merilyn Woodall 704, Lisa Parks 699, Jan Elliott 695.

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FORSAN

Continued from page 8A the Ranking nine. But penalties and back-to-back losses rushing the football left the Buffs with a fourth-and-24 situation that simply wasn't salvageable. Rankin got the game-winner

runner Michelle Fuchs deciding to enter the Division I girls' race, had Normi Guerrero finish 14th, Alicia Trevino and Natalie Hoelscher finished 39th and 40th, while Renne Alvarado and Anna Fores were 46th and 47th.

Forsan was paced by Becky Zubiate's ninth-place finish. Candace Gamble added a 28th, while Tonnie Loera and Ashley Pierce were 36th and 37th.

While Sands' Mustangs took the top three individual finishes in the Division II boys' race they didn't have five runners necessary to enter team competition.

Jose Martinez led the way for Sands, followed by Emmanuel Martinez and Diego Porras. Jerry Carvanseas rounded out the Mustangs' showing by finishing 22nd.

That allowed Forsan's Buffs to take the team title behind Adam Dunlap's fourth-place finish individually. Ross Rhoten added sixth place, while J.D.

Newton was eighth, Logan Stanley was 10th and Jeremy Becerra was 13th.

The Buffs also took 17th through 20th place, as Brandon Bingham, Chris Villalobos, Blake White and Kyle Newton finished in order.

Grady's only boys' participant, Jose Ramirez, finished 11th, while Garden City's Justin Crowley was 12th. Andrew Zachery finished 21st for the Bearkats, while Logan Willis, Travis Coats and Trey Hillger finished 23rd through 25th.

Garden City's Fuchs had the best showing of any area runner in the Division I girls' race, finishing sixth with a time of 14:03.58.

Dolores Liedecke paced Big Spring's individual showing, crossing the finish line 11th with a 14:21.80 clocking. Eve Tobar finished 28th for the Lady Steers, while April Aguilar was 29th and Priscilla Franco was 30th. Yael Portocarrero rounded out Big Spring's showing.

MEET

Continued from page 8A ish with a time of 15:49. Those finishes were good enough to give the Bulldogettes a 23-point cushion over runner-up Sands' Lady Mustangs.

Deisi Porras paced the Lady Mustangs, finishing third individually, while Veronica Zalava was seventh, Kim Peacock was 12th, Jessica Dewitt was 15th, Amanda Watkins was 20th, Brianna Fryar was 22nd, Brandi Woods was 25th and Laci Webb was 27th.

Grady's Lady Wildcats, paced by Caroline Madison's eighth-place finish, and Garden City, led by Jessica Hoch's 10th, finished fourth and fifth in the team standings, while Forsan's Queens were fifth.

In addition to Madison's showing, the Lady Wildcats had Candice Howard and Samantha Yates finish 18th and 19th, Sheree Rivas clock in at 23rd and Brandi Hale finish 35th.

The Lady Bearkats, with top

with 5:35 remaining in the game — helped in no small degree to a pair of major penalties whistled against the Buffs.

A facemask call and another for unsportsmanlike conduct gave the Red Devils the ball at Forsan's six. From there, quarterback Chris Mendez capped

the drive. Forsan would manage to get to the Rankin 25 on its next possession, but again saw its march bog down.

The Red Devils took over on downs with about a minute left in the game and simply ran out the clock.

RESULTS-Bowl-A-Rama 4-4, Rainbow Brite 4-4, Day & Day Builders 3-5, Casa Blanca 5-3, Campbell Cement Construction 0-8, Monkey See Monkey Do 8-0, A&B Farms 6-2, Big Spring Music 2-6, Pack-Sender 2-6, Rocky's 6-2, Something Else 8-0, Dream Team 0-8, Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, Wicked Witches of the West 4-4, Roll-A-Rama 0-8, Green House Photography 8-0, Cline Construction 0-0, Barber Glass & Mirror 0-0; hi sc team game Monkey See Monkey Do 763, Big Spring Music 708, Something Else 690; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2020, Monkey See Monkey Do 1985, Something Else 1978; hi hdp team game Monkey See Monkey Do 967, A&B Farms 930, Wicked Witches of the West 918; hi hdp team series A&B Farms 2628, Something Else 2602, Monkey See Monkey Do 2597; hi sc game WBC Alice Ewing 568, Owen Smith 560, Pam Brown 541, Peggy Huckabee 541; hi hdp game WBC Stormy Ward 276, Alice Ewing 266, Pam Brown 263; hi hdp series WBC Pam Brown 721, Fern Lewis 709, Alice Ewing 709; most over eve game WBC Stormy Ward 73, Alice Ewing 71, Joann Cardova 61; most over eve series WBC Pam Brown 112, Fern Lewis 100, Joann Cardova 99.

RESULTS-Team 1 over Glickman Army 8-0, Bowl-A-Rama over Burgess Auto 8-0, A&B Poleline over Partee Drilling 8-0, Team 9 over WGAS 6-2, Team 9 over Tough As Nails 8-0; hi sc game Philip Ringener 279; hi sc series Terry Ward 756; hi hdp game Adrian Brown 62, Partee Drilling 62, WGAS 2, Pam Brown 263; hi hdp series WBC Stormy Ward 73, Alice Ewing 71, Joann Cardova 61; most over eve series WBC Pam Brown 112, Fern Lewis 100, Joann Cardova 99.

MENS CAPROCK

RESULTS-Burgess Auto over WGAS 8-0, Team 1 over Partee Drilling 8-0, Glickman Army over Team 9 6-2, A&B Poleline over Tough As Nails 8-0; hi sc game Philip Ringener 726; hi hdp game Jim Gaither 274; hi hdp series Jim Gaither 695; hi sc team game Partee Drilling 900; hi hdp team game Partee Drilling 900; hi sc team series Partee Drilling 2390; hi hdp team series Team 9 2618.

STANDINGS-Team 1 24-0, Bowl-A-Ram 22-2, Team 9 18-6, A&B Poleline 14-10, Partee Drilling 10-14, Glickman Army 6-10, Team 8 6-10, Tough As Nails 2-2, WGAS 2-2.

MENS CAPROCK Sept. 13 RESULTS-Burgess Auto over WGAS 8-0, Team 1 over Partee Drilling 8-0, Glickman Army over Team 9 6-2, A&B Poleline over Tough As Nails 8-0; hi sc game Terry Ward 254; hi sc series Philip Ringener 697; hi hdp game Jean Chevillie 263; hi hdp series Jerald Burgess 684; hi sc team game Burgess Auto 871; hi hdp team game Burgess Auto 895; hi sc team series Burgess Auto 2527; hi hdp team series Burgess Auto 2599.

STANDINGS-Bowl-A-Rama 18-0, Team 1 16-0, A&B Poleline 12-4, Glickman Army 10-6, Burgess Auto 8-8, Glickman Army 6-10, Team 8 6-10, Partee Drilling 2-14, Tough As Nails 2-14, WGAS 2-14.

Today's Games Atlanta at St. Louis, Noon Cincinnati at Carolina, Noon Cleveland at Baltimore, Noon Chicago at Tampa Bay, Noon Detroit at Kansas City, Noon Philadelphia at Buffalo, Noon Seattle at Pittsburgh, Noon San Francisco at New York Jets, Noon Tenn. at Jacksonville, 3:05 p.m. Indianapolis at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. Chicago at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Minnesota at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m. NY Giants at N England, 7:20 p.m. OPEN: Dallas, Miami, New Orleans Monday's Games San Francisco at Arizona, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 Arizona at Dallas, Noon Baltimore at Atlanta, Noon Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, Noon New England at Cleveland, Noon New Orleans at Chicago, Noon Philadelphia at NYGiants, Noon St. Louis at Cincinnati, Noon Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Noon

RESULTS-Double R Cattle Co. over Cowboy's 8-0, White Motor Co. over Nix Dirt Daubers 8-0, Tonn Cleaners over Rosie's Gun Shop 6-2, The Four S's over A Timeless Design 4-4, Hardison Appliance Service tied Ne Dirt Daubers 4-4, Ups & Downs tied White Motor Co. 4-4; hi sc game men David Cruz 229; hi sc game women Mary Ann Rocha 180; hi sc series men Larry Bob Conway 614; hi sc series women Mary Ann Rocha 472; hi hdp game men David Cruz & Mike Holt 266; hi hdp game women Louisa Booth 251; hi hdp series men Bert Sheppard 715; hi hdp series women Janice Cree 686; hi sc team game A Timeless Design 736; hi sc team series Ups & Downs 1960; hi hdp team series Hardison Appliance Service 2549.

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Buffaloes' tradition makes difference in 16-12 win over Reagan County

By RICHARD JACKSON

Herald Correspondent

STANTON — Tradition. That made the difference for Stanton's Buffaloes Friday night as they survived a 16-12 challenge from Reagan County's Owls.

When all was said and done, the 4-0 Buffs simply looked like a team that had posted a 29-2 record during the previous two seasons.

After taking a 10-6 lead at halftime,

Stanton saw Reagan County answer with a 72-yard punt return for a touchdown by Marcus Stenix that gave the Owls a 12-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

But the Buffs clearly were capable of meeting the challenge, as quarterback Will Harris hit wide receiver Blaine Smith with a 43-yard touchdown pass with nine minutes remaining in the contest.

From there, the Stanton defense took over, refusing to allow Reagan County a chance to make a dent in that hard-

earned lead.

"I knew it was going to be a war," Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said following the game. "We made some mistakes offensively, but give Reagan County credit, they're a good football team. When they returned that punt for a touchdown, I knew it was going to be tough to score."

"The the 'Stanton' on the front of our jerseys means a lot more than the name on the back," Cotton added. "This group of kids won 31 straight junior varsity games and they know

how to win."

The game was a defensive struggle throughout.

On their first possession of the game, the Buffs were able to drive to the Reagan County five-yard line before seeing the Owls stiffen. As a result, Stanton was forced to settle for a 19-yard Harris field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The Buffs struck again with 10:44 remaining in the second quarter when Harris pitched the ball to Jeremy Hull on the option. Hull threw to Smith for a 21-yard touchdown strike that made

it 10-0.

Reagan County retaliated in its next possession, however. Taking the ball at their own 41, the Owls marched 59 yards in eight plays. Joe David Werst, a tight end lined up in the backfield, got the final two yards, trimming Stanton's halftime lead to 10-6.

While the Buffs struggled getting into the end zone, Stanton's running game was prolific, piling up 230 yards on 45 carries. Hull led the way with 115 yards on 20 carries, while Clay White carried 16 times for another 86 yards.

Tar Heels prove to be just another blowout for No. 1-ranked Seminoles

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Just two years ago, Florida State-North Carolina was a top five matchup. On Saturday, it amounted to just another blowout for the No. 1 Seminoles.

Florida State (4-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) scored four touchdowns before the first quarter was half over en route to a 42-10 victory.

The Tar Heels (1-2) are off to their first 0-2 ACC start in a decade with games at Clemson and No. 10 Georgia Tech next on the schedule. Sophomore quarterback Ronald Curry had three passes intercepted, fumbled once and was sacked five times.

Chris Weinke, who threw for 272 yards, marched the Seminoles 80 yards on their opening drive, completing passes of 28, 20 and 19 yards before Travis Minor scored on a 14-yard run — the first of his two first-quarter TDs.

No. 2 Penn State 45, Indiana 24

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — With clutch passing and sensational running, Penn State's Rashard Casey stole the show from Indiana phenom Artwuan Randle El.

Casey completed 13 of 15 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 66 yards and a spectacular, scrambling touchdown as No. 2 Penn State beat Indiana 45-24 Saturday.

Casey dashed to his left and dodged two tacklers, reversed field and sprinted up the right

sideline, then tiptoed the sideline and dove into the end zone for the 31-yard score.

The No. 2 man in Penn State's quarterback platoon was on the field for all five of the team's offensive scores as the Nittany Lions (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten) beat Indiana (1-3, 0-1).

Randle El kept Indiana within striking distance with two passing TDs in the second half. He finished 11-of-23 for 204 yards, and ran for 67 yards and a touchdown.

No. 4 Michigan 21, No. 20 Wisconsin 16

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron Dayne's Heisman Trophy hopes are buried somewhere under a big pile of Michigan defenders.

Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes and the No. 4 Wolverines' defense held Dayne to zero rushing yards in the second half as Michigan beat 20th-ranked Wisconsin 21-16 Saturday.

Michigan (4-0) won as Dayne managed zero net yards on eight carries in the second half and twice failed to get critical first downs for the Badgers.

Dayne finished with 88 rushing yards on 22 attempts.

The Wolverines weren't much more impressive than the Badgers on offense, but Brady directed two scoring drives and Michigan scored on a double-reverse while leaning on its imposing defense.

Michigan made a 10-play, 91-yard drive late in the third

quarter that ended when DiAllo Johnson beat double coverage to snare Brady's 23-yard touchdown pass in the end zone with 1:02 left, giving Michigan a 21-9 lead.

No. 5 Texas A&M 23, Southern Miss 6

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Jay Brooks and Michael Jameson each returned interceptions for touchdowns in the second half Saturday and Terence Kitchens kicked three field goals, including one from 62 yards, as No. 5 Texas A&M beat Southern Mississippi 23-6.

Brooks' 41-yard return for a score midway through the third period staked the Aggies (3-0) to a 16-0 lead before Southern Mississippi (2-2) scored the only offensive touchdown of the game, a 54-yard pass play from Cable Davis to Todd Pinkston on the second play of the fourth quarter to make it 16-6.

Jameson sealed the outcome when he picked off Davis' pass at the Golden Eagle 26 — the fourth A&M interception — and sprinted untouched into the end zone with 8:32 left in the game.

Davis was off-target to Sherrod Gideon and Brooks intercepted, returning it 41 yards down the right sideline.

No. 7 Tennessee 17, Memphis 16

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tee Martin hit Cedrick Wilson with a 15-yard touchdown pass with a minute left Saturday to

give No. 7 Tennessee a 17-16 victory over Memphis.

Tennessee (2-1) mounted a 78-yard drive to pull out the victory.

Jamal Lewis, who rushed for only 45 yards on 16 carries, fought for a first down to the 31 to get the drive started.

Then Martin hit Wilson for an 8-yard strike, followed by a 53-yard pass to Bobby Graham, who raced to the Memphis 6-yard line.

Two plays later Martin found Wilson in the end zone to tie the game. Freshman kicker Alex Walls kicked the extra point to win the game.

Memphis (1-3) then moved the ball from its 10 to the Tigers' 38 before quarterback Neil Suber failed to connect on four straight passes, turning the ball over on downs.

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Army 41, Ball St. 21
Boston College 27, Rutgers 7
Brown 35, Lafayette 28
Bucknell 38, Delaware St. 28
Colgate 35, Dartmouth 3
Columbia 28, Towson 13
Connecticut 34, Maine 20
Cornell 42, Fordham 14
Duke 31, Marist 0
Fairfield 59, Canisius 20
Harvard 25, Holy Cross 17
Hofstra 38, Cal Poly-SLO 3
Iona 24, Sacred Heart 0
Penn St. 45, Indiana 24
Syracuse 30, West Virginia 7
Villanova 34, Penn 6
Yale 48, Valparaiso 2

SOUTH
Alabama 35, Arkansas 28
ETSU 38, W. Carolina 10
Elon 40, N. Carolina A&T 15-
Emory & Henry 17, Davidson 13
Florida St. 42, North Carolina 10
Georgia 24, Cent. Florida 23
Hampton 27, Grambling St. 7
Howard 32, Texas Southern 20
James Madison 21, Delaware 7
Mississippi 24, Auburn 17, OT

Nicholls St. 45, Jacksonville St. 42
Oklahoma 42, Louisville 21
Richmond 27, New Hampshire 17
S. Carolina St. 76, Florida A&M 17
Tennessee 17, Memphis 16
Wake Forest 31, N.C. State 7
Wofford 35, Charleston Southern 13

MIDWEST
Butler 34, Wesley 19
Drake 48, Quincy 7
E. Illinois 42, Tenn. Martin 21
Kansas St. 35, Iowa St. 28
Miami, Ohio 24, Cent. Michigan 16
Michigan 21, Wisconsin 16
Michigan St. 27, Illinois 10
Ohio St. 34, Cincinnati 20
Purdue 31, Northwestern 23

SOUTHWEST
Hawaii 20, SMU 0
Texas A&M 23, Southern Miss. 6

FAR WEST
Arizona 30, Washington St. 24
California 24, Arizona St. 23
Fresno St. 49, Nevada 24
Montana 81, Weber St. 22
Stanford 42, UCLA 32
Washington 31, Colorado 24

STEERS

Continued from page 8A

utes after taking the lead, the Steers made it a 14-6 edge, as Ford capped a 48-yard drive with a 23-yard burst up the middle with 3:57 remaining in the first half.

What can only be considered insult to injury, the Steers defense provided the next Big Spring touchdown when Wylie quarterback Caleb Ensor coughed up the ball on the final play of the half and defensive end Jason Woodruff plucked the ball out of midair and returned it 17 yards to make it 21-6 at the half.

Big Spring all but iced away the victory in the third quarter when Ensor was sacked at his own 23-yard line, fumbled and the Steers' Nick Valencia recovered.

Ford needed just two carries to cover that distance, sweeping left for 19 yards and them plowing up the middle for the final three with 3:41 remaining in the quarter.

From there, it was just a matter of letting the Big Spring defense continue the dominant play it displayed all night.

At game's end, the Steers had allowed just 36 yards rushing on 23 attempts by the Bulldogs, while Ensor and reserve quarterback Eric Holt combined to complete 7 of 23 passes for 79 yards.

In fact, the only time the Bulldogs managed to hurt Big Spring came after Jason Choate fumbled on a punt return and Wylie recovered at the Steers' 18 on the final play of the first quarter.

On the next play, Ensor hit wideout Baylor Barbee, who'd managed to get behind Choate in the end zone, for Wylie's only score.

Ford finished the night with 174 yards on 26 carries, having been robbed of a 68-yard touchdown gallop early in the fourth quarter when the Steers were flagged for holding on the play.

Ford carried the ball just one more time before being pulled

from the game, as reserves tailback Jason Walker and Kyle Britton finished the night in the offensive backfield.

Brock, who several times was overwhelmed by the Bulldogs' pass rush, finished the night with 6-of-13 passing stats for 71 yards. He was intercepted once.

Wylie	Team stats	Big Spring
6	First downs	17
36	rushing yds.	250
79	passing yds.	71
7-23-0	Comp/Att/Int	6-15-1
8-38-7	punts-avg.	6-38-3
3-3	fum.-lost	4-2
4-30	pen.-yds.	4-30
Wylie	0 6 0 0 - 6	
Big Spring	0 21 7 0 - 28	
Scoring summary:		
First Quarter		
No scoring		
Second Quarter		
W - 11:53 remaining, Baylor Barbee 18 pass from Caleb Ensor (kick fails)		
BS - 7:01, Cotby Ford 3 run (Josh Spencer kick)		
BS - 3:57, Ford 23 run (Spencer kick)		
BS - 0:00, Jason Woodruff 17 fumble return (Spencer kick)		
Third Quarter		
BS - 3:41, Ford 3 run (Spencer kick)		
Fourth Quarter		
No scoring		

ICE



Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic

Effective September 30, 1999, local pediatrician, B. Ray Owen, M.D., will retire from the Malone & Hogan Clinic after 27 years of dedicated service to the Big Spring community. St. Mary Medical Group wishes him well in his retirement.

Patients of Dr. Owen, can continue to be treated by Malone & Hogan's newest pediatricians, Jose Chavez, M.D., and Saeed (Steve) Ahmed, M.D. Medical records will remain at the clinic and are available upon request.

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Obstetrics & Gynecology
Carlos Garza, M.D.
General Surgery
Rudy I. Haddad, M.D.
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Robert P. Hayes, M.D.
Board Certified, Orthopedics
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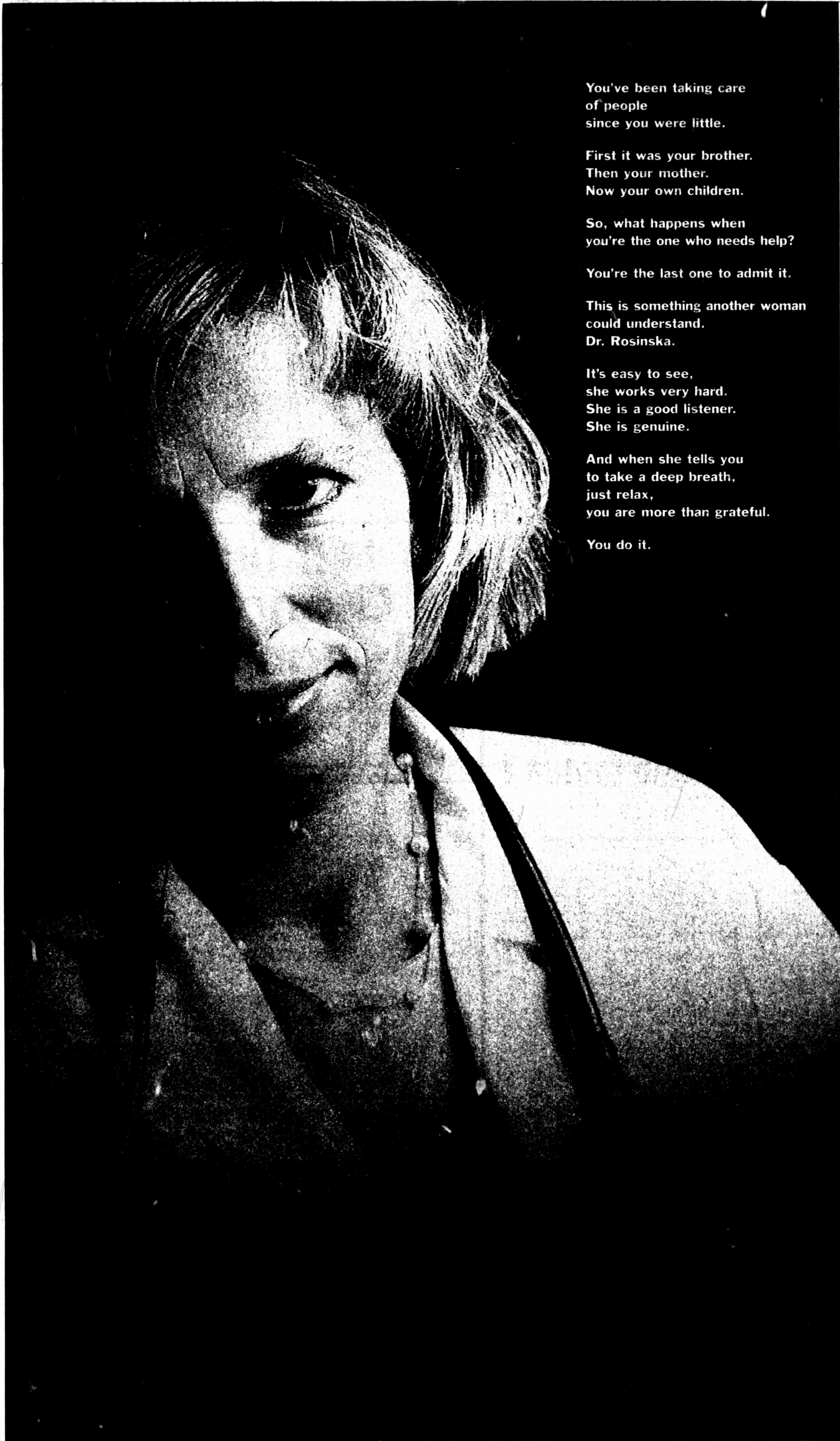
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Myra R

By DEBBIE L. J
Features Editor

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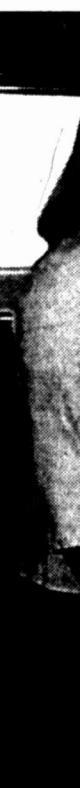
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'You do what you have to do'

Myra Robinson has spent 27 years at the helm of oil drilling company

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

In 1972, Myra Robinson was a full-time mother who helped out occasionally at her husband's oil drilling company. She had kept the books and written the checks for Robinson Drilling, but keeping a home for her husband and three children had drawn her back into other pursuits.

Then her husband, G.R. "Bob" Robinson died suddenly in a car accident. It was that day that Myra Robinson's life changed in a way no one could have predicted: She reorganized and took over operations of the company.

"It wasn't something I would have chosen," she said. "But it's never been uninteresting. Something is happening all the time."

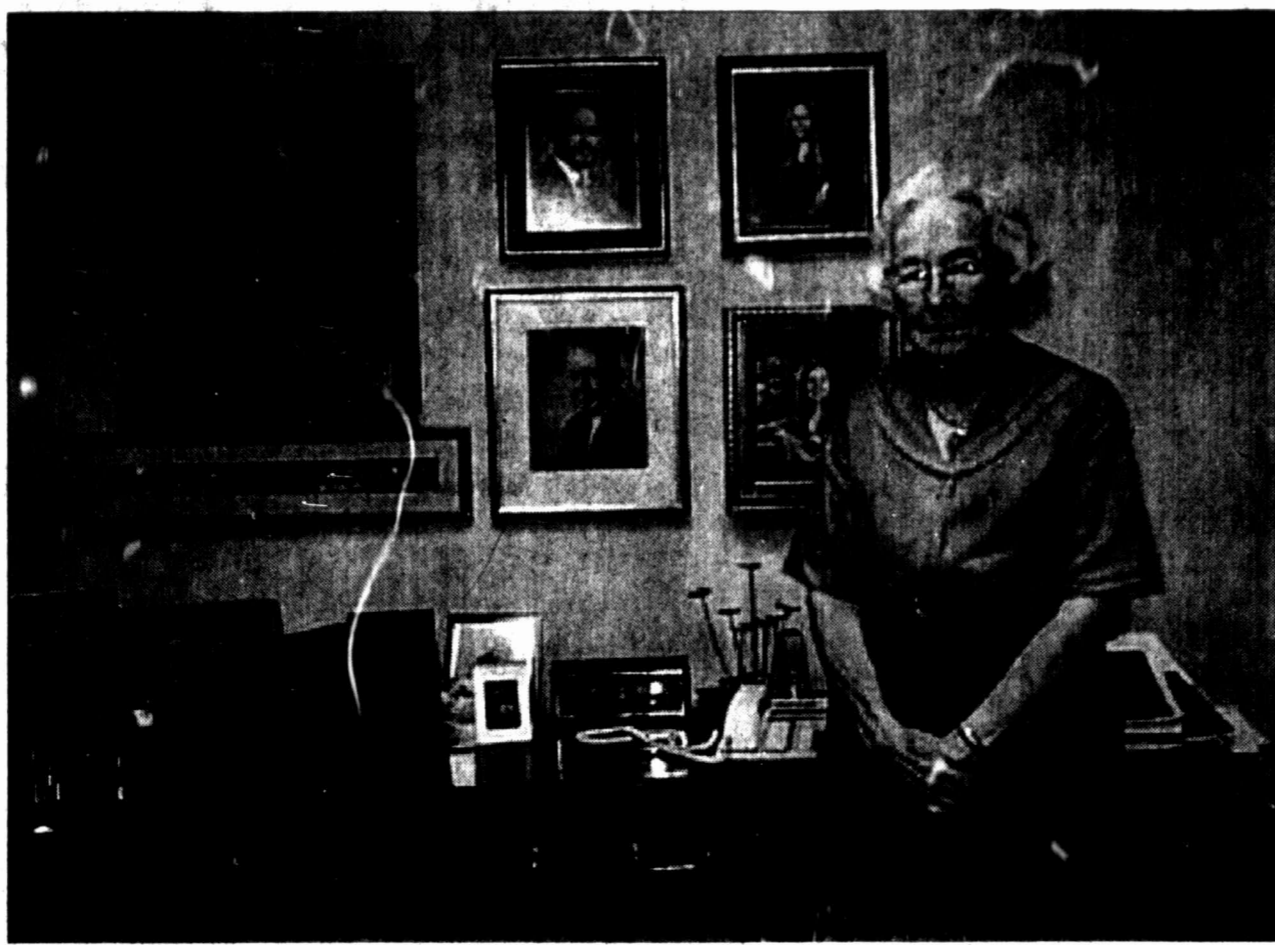
Myra was recently named an Ethics in Business Award Winner for Big Spring by the Samaritan Counseling Center, located between Midland and Odessa. But she credits continued, successful operations of the company to her employees, whom she calls loyal, knowledgeable and dedicated.

"These men have been perfectly wonderful," she said. "I haven't tried to be their pal, but they know I respect them."

In fact, it was the support of two of those men that convinced her to keep going when Bob died.

"The men said, 'We'll stick with you,'" she said. Those men included general manager H.L. "Papy" Warneke, who has been with the company 45 years. Office manager Ray Alexander has a long history with Robinson as well: 28 years.

At the time of Bob Robinson's death, the oil business was in trouble. His wife's choices were limited: Selling the company would have insured a loss, but forging



Myra Robinson poses in her office at Robinson Drilling with framed photographs of her late husband, left, her children and father-in-law, and her grandchildren.

ahead was uncertain.

A few years later, Robinson Drilling, like many other oil business companies, was riding high as oil prices shot up due to the Arab oil embargo of the mid-1970s.

Since then, the business has been up and down, unpredictable and at times scary, Myra Robinson said.

"You are either making money or going broke," she said. Robinson Drilling has survived, she added, where many companies have failed, because of prudent financial practices.

"It's a matter of just plugging along and not overspending," she said. "And I have always told this to my children, 'If you don't have the money, don't

buy it.'"

Robinson Drilling is now 52 years old.

Bob Robinson and his father, Glenn O. Robinson, started the drilling company shortly after the end of World War II. In those days, Glenn was landman, Bob was tool pusher, and Myra was bookkeeper and payroll clerk.

She said she learned a lot about the business by answering the phone, which rang 24 hours a day, at home and at the office.

Later, when her husband began to suffer symptoms of Parkinson's Disease, she drove him around in the field and learned even more.

Today, the Robinsons' oldest child, son Mike, is engineer for

the company. Two daughters, Myra Ellen and Anne, both live outside the area with their families. All three are educated to the master's level or beyond.

Myra Robinson has 11 grandchildren. And the senior citizen — who admits to being past retirement age — still goes to the office every day.

Looking back at her career, this "oil tycoon" said if she had it to do over again, she said she wouldn't change anything.

"Nothing ever works out quite like you expect," Myra said. "You do what you have to do."

And if Bob Robinson could see his wife now?

"He would be utterly amazed."

Working women juggle many important roles, face changing climate

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

The role of women in the workplace is constantly evolving, as more women seek out education or enter careers once traditionally held by men.

Locally, the climate is no different, as evidenced by the comments of two working women from the Big Spring community.

JoAnne Hyer, director of St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Centers, said she has been lucky during several decades in the professional workplace. Before taking the position with Canterbury, she worked at Big Spring State Hospital, and she and her husband owned Dibrrell's Sporting Goods for a time.

"I have always worked with people who were bright and ambitious, and believed in what they were doing," she said. "I have always worked in places where your ability counted."

Because of that, Hyer sees the workplace as equally open and accessible to men and women.

"I've always had the respect of my male counterparts," she said. "It would be nice if every woman had as good an experience as I have had."

But, she concedes, that has probably not been the case.

Andi Andrews-York, still in the early stages of her career, said the workplace is more accommodating to women that it was, even in the recent past.

"For a long time, I think men were taken more seriously in the professional world," she said. "But we are being heard. There are a lot of intelligent women out there, and the way is being paved."

For future generations of

women workers, she said, the road to success should be even easier to navigate.

"I think women do a great job, and for many of us, that includes responsibilities in two areas of our lives — work and home," Andrews-York pointed out.

Hyer said she looks forward to the choices that will be available to her now-17-year-old granddaughter.

"When I was her age, the future for almost all young women at that time was to stay home; that was your choice," Hyer said. But soon, economic factors or a husband's decision to go to college forced some of those same women — unprepared — into the workplace.

"Most of us took very menial jobs just to get by," Hyer said. Later, seeing that education was the key to success in the professional world, she went back to college after 15 years out.

Andrews-York said some working mothers may feel at times like they can't handle both sets of responsibilities. Or some employers may believe a woman with children is a liability on the job.

Instead, she said she believes working women can and do handle a very difficult juggling act every day — further proof of their unique abilities and perseverance.

Most important to her success, she added, has been the support of a strong partner like her husband, Jason York.

"Having a husband who can help you is vital," she said. "I'm going to be doing some traveling in my new job (as tourism director for the Conventions and Visitors Bureau), and I have no doubt he will take care of the kids and everything at home with no problem at all."

SEPTEMBER 26 1999



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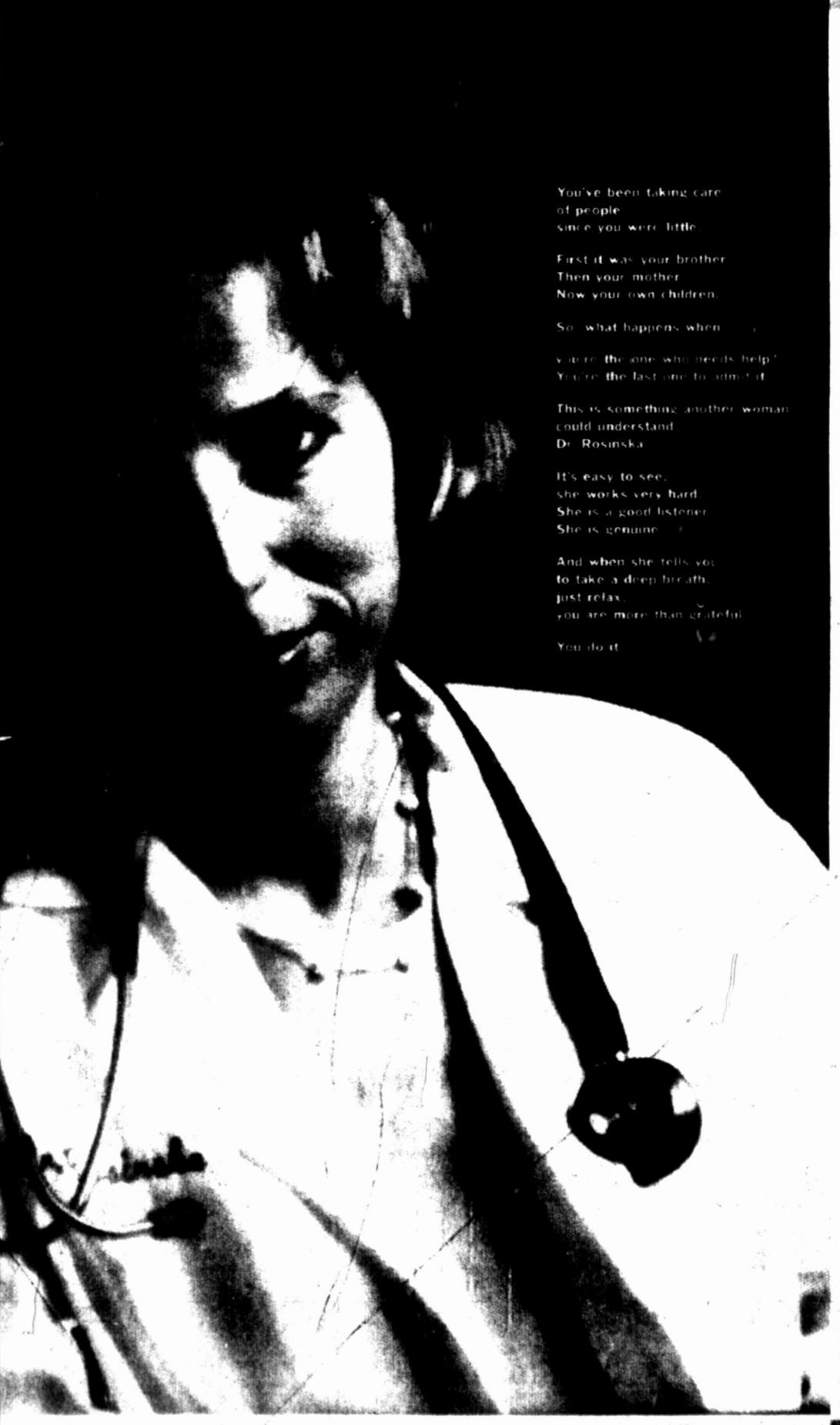
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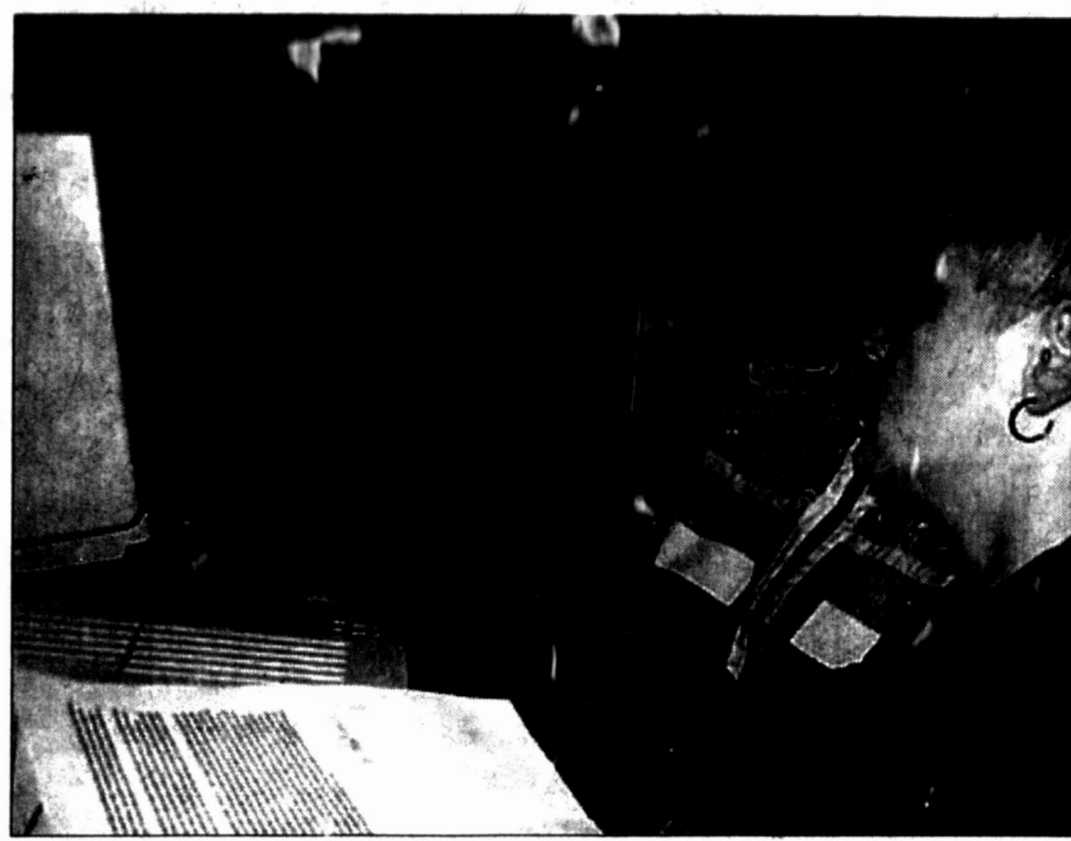
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Kids and exercise: Bad news is nearly two-thirds can't measure up to minimum fitness standards

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — You thought all kids were just naturally spry and energetic? Steven Smith, associate professor of kinesiology at Hope College, has some bad news — and some advice — for parents.

Nearly two-thirds of all school-age children can't measure up to the minimum standard of fitness in muscular strength and endurance or aerobic fitness, he says. More than half of elementary-school girls and a quarter of the boys can't perform a single pull-up. And a third of the boys and half of the girls can't run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

About five years ago, Smith helped start a physical education class at Hope designed for children who are home-schooled. About 40 elementary-age youngsters participate each fall, guided by kinesiology students at the college. That set the stage for this advice from Smith for parents who don't want their youngsters to waste away on the sofa:

— Take part in fitness activities with your children. Parental attention is a big

"Try to focus on what pleases them, not what interests you. Find something you all enjoy."

Steven Smith,
associate professor of kinesiology at Hope College

motivator. "Try to focus on what pleases them, not what interests you," he cautions. "Find something you all enjoy."

Set a particular time for a half-hour workout as a family group; it could be just before watching television or around mealtime. Set a time over the weekend if schedules are too complicated.

— Start gradually, and build over time. Five minutes of exercise each day, six or seven days a week, is right for getting the habit going. Then work up over 10 weeks to 30 minutes a day, three to five days each week.

— Keep a record. Participation logs will help your children visualize their improvements. Smith suggests using a mileage map of your state. A chart for each family

member, posted on the fridge, could record distances, times and repetitions. Update with each workout.

Emphasize participation, not performance. Give lots of reinforcement and recognition. "Reward the process of fitness rather than the final product," says Smith. "When you reach a goal, give yourself a prize." And when each family member reaches certain goals, consider rewarding everyone — perhaps tickets to a ballgame or an expedition to a water park or zoo.

— Encourage your children to practice motor skills. Share information learned outside the home about sports teams or other activity classes.

— Sign "contracts." Each family member can write down a fitness goal for the month, such as developing the ability

to briskly walk two miles non-stop.

— Since kids like to watch television anyway, load the VCR with physical activity and fitness videos.

— Put your child in charge. Since he must be active from the beginning, he should gradually more independent in pursuing activities.

— Encourage sport parties — roller-skating, hiking, vigorous playground games, for example — and get your child involved in community recreation programs.

Consider sending your child to a youth sports camp. Improvement in such a program can be fast and dramatic, providing the youngster with greater self-confidence and motivation to continue fitness activities.

Volunteer as a sponsor, coach or helper for a community sports team on which your child plays. "Fitness automatically becomes a family affair because at least one and often both of the parents are present and active participants," says Smith.

Pearls: The guide to an essential accessory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe you've heard the one about biting into a pearl to find out if it's genuine. A more objective way of judging pearls is suggested by Perle Utopia, the South Seas pearl consortium.

Characteristics to look for include size, shape, color, orient, surface, nacre, and weight.

— Size. The gem's size is expressed in millimeters. If it's round, the diameter is measured. In other shapes, the length, width and depth are measured.

— Shape. Pearls are spherical, semi-spherical, oval, button, pear, semi-baroque and baroque.

— Color. Each variety of pearl has its particular range of coloring. South Seas pearls can range from intense white to rose white, silver white, to gold yellow.

— Orient. This means the shimmery glow and iridescence on the pearl's surface. They are graded good, fair, and poor.

— Surface. Pearls can be smooth, slightly irregular, irreg-

ular, or very irregular. Grading depends on the size, number, position and appearance and type of blemish that a pearl might have.

— Nacre. This is the coating substance that makes a pearl what it is.

— Weight. Europeans weigh pearls in carats, while the Japanese weigh in mommes (each about 3.75 grams). South Seas pearls can exceed 1 momme.

The consortium offers these tips to keep your pearls at their best:

— Real pearls are sea products and contain water. Keep them away from very dry or very wet places.

— Don't let your pearls contact perspiration and acid substances such as vinegar, perfume, hair sprays and other cosmetic products. These can affect the pearl's main composition of calcium carbonate.

— Occasionally wash the pearls with liquid, creamy soap, perhaps adding a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the water. Rinse immediately and dry with a very soft cloth.

Andy Rooney's column sets tongues wagging about women broadcasters

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney has taken steps to clear up a little wreck of his own.

The "60 Minutes" curmudgeon set tongues wagging with a newspaper column this week that suggested that the most beautiful woman in TV news "looks as if she had been in a minor automobile accident" because of plastic surgery. He didn't name any names. That's because, Rooney said Thursday, he wasn't talking about anybody.

"I was writing metaphorically," he said. "I didn't have anybody really in mind."

In his column about aging, Rooney said that most people are more attractive if they look their age instead of synthetically trying to improve their appearance.

That's something many people in his business can't accept, he noted.

"One of the most beautiful — OK, THE most beautiful — woman in television news had a job done on herself a few years ago and, while she doesn't look bad, she does not look the same or as good to me as when she had what must have seemed to her to be shortcomings," he wrote. "She looks as if she had been in a minor automobile accident."

Gossip columnists — and undoubtedly a few of Rooney's female colleagues — immediately began the guessing game.

"I suppose there must be 20 women in television who thought I was talking about them," Rooney said.

Some speculated Rooney meant Diane Sawyer, his former colleague on "60 Minutes." Not so fast, the New York Post's Page Six opined on Thursday, tossing the names Barbara Walters, Christiane Amanpour, Maria Shriver, Jane Pauley, Lesley Stahl and Connie Chung into the mix.

Yikes! With so many women to potentially offend, Rooney put a stop to it. He said he regretted writing it: "I didn't mean to call this much attention to myself."

And he offered a verbal bouquet to Ms. Sawyer.

"Diane is a good friend of mine and I like her a lot," he said. "I think she's not only one of the great people in television but she's one of the good people, too. She's as smart as she is beautiful."

Ovarian tissue implant may help infertile women

NEW YORK (AP) — Young women left infertile due to cancer or other ailments may someday have children thanks to an experimental ovarian tissue transplant that gave a menopausal woman the ability to produce eggs.

A 30-year-old woman suffering from early menopause was able to ovulate and have a normal menstrual period after undergoing the landmark surgery at New York Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Kutluk Oktay, who performed the operation, said the surgery gives new hope for young infertile women, especially women who had cancer.

"That's probably the best news they can have," Oktay said Thursday. "After they hear they have cancer, there is someone telling them they may have hope for the future."

Dr. Kutluk Oktay performed the procedure in February on Margaret Lloyd-Hart in the hopes of reversing symptoms of

menopause brought on by the removal of her ovaries. The organs were taken out for medical reasons, although the specifics were not made public.

Ms. Lloyd-Hart, a dancer from Tucson, Ariz., had some of her ovarian tissue preserved through freezing after her second ovary was removed two years ago.

Doctors used miniature instruments and robotic equipment to implant the tissue through three tiny holes in the patient's pelvis.

Four months after the procedure, Oktay gave Ms. Lloyd-Hart fertility drugs to test ovarian function. She developed an egg, ovulated, and had a normal menstrual period, Oktay said.

"This case indicates that we are on the cusp of safe, reliable transplantation of human ovarian tissue," said Larry Lipschultz, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. "This

should give great hope to women suffering from ovarian and other cancers, and may lead to successful treatment for other causes of infertility."

Ms. Lloyd-Hart is on hormone replacement therapy in Arizona, and there is no way to check whether she is continuing to ovulate until she returns to New York in a couple of months for a follow-up exam, the doctor said.

Oktay will be presenting his work next week at a meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine in Toronto.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 25,200 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year.

Not only can the disease damage ovaries, but some treatments for cancer, like chemotherapy, can cause damage as well. Oktay said he recommended that the procedure be initially focused on young women facing cancer.

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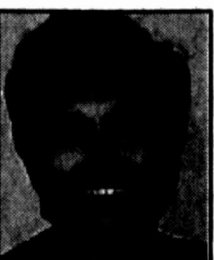
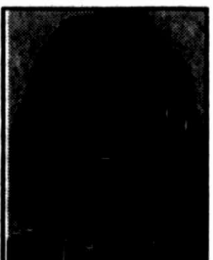
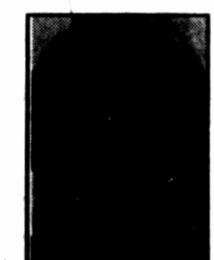
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The Odessa native grew up in the Permian Basin, attending school and becoming a graduate of Big Spring High School. She studied on the collegiate level at what is now West Texas A&M in Canyon, at Texas Tech University and received her Master's in business administration from the University of Texas Permian Basin.

She taught and became a college administrator in the computer field, first at Howard College and more recently at Midland College, where she was in charge of the Permian Basin Technical Preparation program - dealing with school districts across West Texas.

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Her office is at **219 Main in Big Spring**, and she can be reached by phone at **267-2501 or 800-658-6217**.

Edward Jones

Some businesses funding back-up day care for working parents faced with emergencies

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Deland loved her job as a lending officer at J.P. Morgan, but as her maternity leave wound down, she couldn't find a good nanny. The day she called to resign, her company stepped in. Her employer offered a spot for her son in a backup day care center, where children can go if a sitter is ill, their school has a snow day or the youngster is sick and can't go to group day care.

That solution gave Ms. Deland time to find a sitter, and saved Morgan from losing a talented employee.

Backup care is growing quickly. Thirteen percent of employers now provide it, up from 5 percent in 1993, according to Hewitt & Associates, a consulting firm.

Hillary Rodham Clinton praised the idea Wednesday after touring a Manhattan backup center used by more than 30 companies, including Morgan and Sony Music Entertainment. The first lady is an all-but-announced Democratic candi-

'This fills a real need that exists in the child care world.'

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

date for a Senate seat from New York state.

She stood for a minute watching 13-month-old triplets who had been dropped off that morning because their father — who usually takes care of the children — was busy with the family's move to a new house.

"This fills a real need that exists in the child care world," the first lady told a gathering of business leaders and work-family researchers. "Productivity goes up and turnover goes down when employees know that their child is well taken care of."

The center she visited is run by ChildrenFirst Inc., a Boston-based company that runs 18 backup programs nationwide, all for well children. A large day care chain, Bright Horizons Family Solutions, runs 38 backup centers, including some that

take mildly ill children. Fourteen of those opened in the last year.

Companies find that it is often cheaper to buy slots in a backup center than many employees take turns using than to build their own day care center.

Fees vary, but it generally costs companies with 300 or fewer employees \$28,000 a year and up to buy a slot at a ChildrenFirst center. Building an on-site child care center can cost millions, an impossible price tag for small companies.

Half of ChildrenFirst's corporate clients charge their employees nothing for the care, while half charge a nominal \$10 to \$20 a day.

Many companies find that the service pays for itself.

Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the pioneers in the field,

says it saved \$820,000 in reduced absenteeism in 1996 alone by offering backup care for its New York employees.

Now the bank has three of its own centers nationwide and plans to add eight more by 2001. Some of the centers also offer separate rooms for mildly ill children who can't attend group care.

In addition to offering 20 free days a year of backup care, the company offers eight extra weeks to workers returning after the birth or adoption of a child.

"It's a critical juncture for people," said Christine Fossaceca, work-life director at Chase.

For Janette Hartman, who takes telephone orders for the Lands' End catalog, the company's backup center in Dodgeville, Wis., ended her worries.

"I had to leave early, or not go to work. Occasionally I could find a friend," she said. "Now I don't have anxiety over what's going to happen."

Marketing begins at birth for the littlest consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals, long under fire for giving out free baby formula, are coming under scrutiny for other gifts: credit card applications, life insurance brochures, chocolate bars and other products aimed at the new family.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been collecting stories from new moms offended by the marketing at childbirth and he's asking the American Hospital Association to discourage the practice.

"I just don't think the hospital should be taking on the role of facilitating corporate promotions," said Ann Leonard of Washington, who gave birth in July to daughter Dewi and was handed five bags of promotions on her way out of the hospital. "They're supposed to tell me how to take care of my baby, not help some company make sales."

But many parents love the free stuff, and hospital nurses say the only complaints they get are when a competing hos-

pital gives away more. "It's an overwhelming time," said Carol Rosse, spokeswoman for SSM St. Mary's Health Center outside St. Louis, who also recently had a baby. "You're sort of appreciative for anything you can get your hands on."

She and other hospital officials said the only significant criticism usually involves the free baby formula that is often included in the packages. Critics contend that giving away formula discourages moms from breast feeding, which can be frustrating at first but which medical experts consider healthier.

But Nader's is the first organized protest over other commercial products that have crept into the gift bags. The products are packaged by national companies that give them away to hospitals, which in turn give them away to patients.

Many new mothers say they

See BIRTH, Page 5

Top 100 companies for moms listed

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM helps employees screen new nannies. Texas Instruments sends mobile toy stores around its offices to help workers save on holiday shopping time.

More and more companies are going farther to help employees balance work with their needs at home, according to Working Mother magazine's 14th annual list of the best 100 companies for working moms.

"Companies are really listening to what their employees have to say," said Deborah Wilburn, executive editor of the magazine.

The magazine published its annual list — seen as a badge of honor in Corporate America — Wednesday in its October issue. It can also be seen on the company's Web site, www.workingmother.com.

The magazine does not rank the 100 companies, though it names 10 companies as exceptionally progressive: Bank of America, Cigna, Deutsche Bank, Fannie Mae, First

Tennessee Bank, IBM, Eli Lilly, Lincoln Financial Group, Lotus Development and Prudential Financial Services.

IBM has been among the top 10 for 12 years — longer than any other company.

The computer manufacturer believes its success is based on logic, creativity and responsiveness to workers' changing needs.

It has made available child care centers near work, as well as home-based child care facilities. Now, in a pilot program in New York and North Carolina, it helps employees screen potential nannies.

"If you have a workplace that is still reflective of what it looked like in the '50s and '60s, with the same kinds of rules in place, you're not going to be very appealing a place for women to come to work," said Ted Childs, vice president of global work force diversity.

At Bristol-Myers Squibb, employees can receive free baby formula, mailed in install-

ments, for their baby's first year of life.

Chase Manhattan Bank provides a child care center as a safety net for parents whose baby-sitter may call in sick or fail to show up on time. It is the largest such corporate facility in the country.

Companies are also beginning to recognize the need for elder care services, said Ellen Galinsky, president of the Families and Work Institute.

Rochester-based Eastman Kodak offers backup elder care as well as free in-home assessments of elderly dependents.

"As our employee base continues to age, we learn from our employees," said Mary Anne Detmer, the company's diversity and work-life manager.

Nearly 90 percent of companies allow workers to take time off for school events, and half let workers stay home with mildly ill children without using vacations or sick days, according to a 1998 study.

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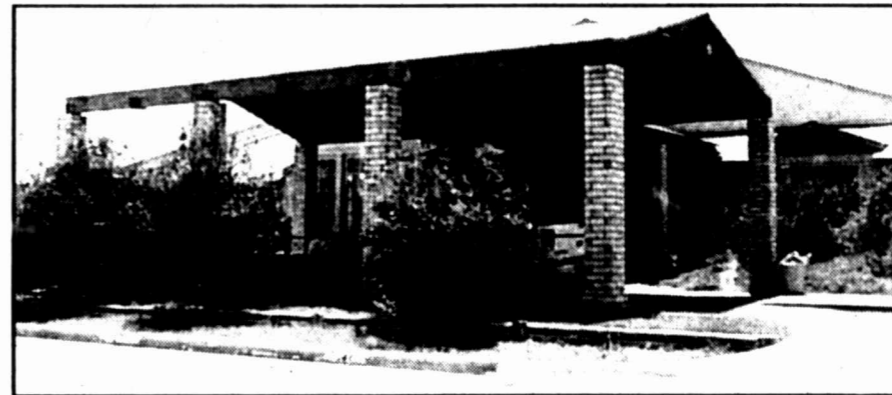
Carol is a member and serves on the board of both the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Woman's Club. She is very active at First Baptist Church, where her husband Stan is Minister of Music. They have three children: Amy, thirteen; Emily, nine; and Aaron, five.

As Head of School at St. Mary's, Carol is responsible for the day to day operation of the school as well as curriculum development, marketing and retention, and fund-raising and development. She also works closely with the Board of Trustees to set goals and policies for the school's future. Carol's aim is to maintain the school's tradition of excellence while innovating for the future. For more information about the school, call Carol at 263-0203 or come by the school at 118 Cedar Road.



St. Mary's Episcopal School

Carol Hanes is beginning her third year as Head of School at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Carol's career in education began in 1981 after she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Baylor University. Carol earned a Master of Education degree in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. She has taught fifth grade and junior high/high school English and Reading at public and private schools across Texas, as well as teaching English and Reading at several community colleges.



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Women, hormones and teeth

CHICAGO (AP) — The ups and downs experienced by women during the hormonal changes of their lives include their dental health, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

"Women go through many life stages, including puberty, pregnancy, menstruation and menopause. These states affect women's hormone levels, which in turn may affect their oral health," said Dr. Barbara J. Steinberg, professor of Medicine and Surgery at Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, speaking at an AGD meeting. "It is essential that women talk to their dentist about all aspects of their general health, so the dentist can make an accurate evaluation of their oral status."

As women undergo life changes, their gums may become sensitive and react more to irritants such as food particles, plaque and tartar, she said. Women who take oral contraceptives, which trick the body into thinking it is pregnant, also may experience the same gum sensitivity, bleeding and swelling that affect pregnant women.

Hormonal changes which affect behavioral and emotional health — often resulting in weight gain and attitude about body image — can affect oral health. For example, a woman taking diet pills may end up decreasing her salivary flow, which puts her at risk for cavities, gum disease and discomfort. Women with eating disorders can erode the enamel on the backside of the upper front teeth by vomiting gastric acid during binging-purging episodes.

Women should be alert to signs of gum swelling and soreness, and they should see their dentists regularly for checkups and cleaning and to discuss their concerns. At home, of course, they should maintain a daily flossing-brushing routine.

Stick with exercise for a healthier life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key to sticking with a startup exercise program may be as simple as getting encouragement and good advice.

Beginners who had regular letters and phone calls from staff members in a research project were as likely to stay with their programs as were people who got memberships at a health club, scientists say.

The researchers now are looking for easier and cheaper ways to encourage nonexercisers to start and stick with physical activity.

"Social support was a big thing," said researcher Sheila Reynolds at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research, Dallas. The next step is to learn how to target support to fit the individual, she said.

In the earlier part of the study, known as Project Active, 235 sedentary men and women with an average age of 46 were trained for six months at the Cooper center either in a structured exercise program or in an on-their-own program. They were followed for 18 more months to see how many stuck with exercise.

The structured program was an aerobic workout — three to five sessions a week of 20 to 60 minutes of exercise at a sweat-producing 50 to 85 percent of the participants' aerobic maximums.

The lifestyle program was just that — a way to work increased physical activity into ordinary life. The people in this program were taught how to do such things as fit more walking into their lives by taking longer walks to office meetings. The researchers tried to tailor the advice to the individual.

The overall goal for the lifestyle group was lower than that for the structured exercise group. The lifestyle goal was to do at least 30 minutes of moderate activity on most or all days of the week. That's enough to pull people out of the highest risk group for early death from conditions associated with inactivity, such as heart disease.

After 24 months, both groups had made similar improvements in reduced fat, lowered

cholesterol and blood pressure, and increased activity.

The idea that people who didn't work hard at a fitness center could do as well as those who raised the sweat intrigues the Cooper Institute researchers, who published their earlier findings in The Journal of the American Medical Association in January.

They now want to see if they can spread the benefits long-distance, without actually meeting with life-style activity participants.

In the current study, Project Prime, the lifestyle group is getting monthly letters and phone calls from research staff members.

Members of a comparison gym-style exercise group are getting six-month memberships at local YMCAs. A third group, used as a control, is getting only mailings of information on activity.

Project Prime is ongoing, and it's too soon to tell what the results will be, Reynolds said. Project Active established that tracking people and giving them encouragement worked; Project Prime will see how to make the help more effective, she said.

"A huge factor is something we do in these groups — help them figure out why they want to become more active," Reynolds said. "We key in on that and remind them."

If Project Active can work in Dallas-area lifestyle volunteers, Project Prime's telephone calls and letters could let the benefits expand nationwide, Reynolds said.

Exercise physiologists are awaiting the results of the Project Prime.

They already are impressed by Project Active.

"This is great news for the millions of Americans who are not getting enough physical activity," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Association.

"This study shows that exercise regimens tailored to patients' daily activities and lifestyle have health benefits similar to those of structured, fitness-centered programs," said Dr. Wendell W. Becton.

BIRTH

Continued from Page 4

ove the freebies. Brynda Fowler of Austin, Texas, said she saved \$4 or \$5 in diaper coupons and enjoyed the free baby wipes and free diaper bag in her gift pack.

As for the credit card and life insurance offers, "I just threw it in the trash," she said.

But George Washington University Hospital, the target of Leonard's complaint, agreed the commercial items were "inappropriate" and promised to replace them with neutral gifts.

"After our review of the bags' content we found your complaints to be valid," Phillip S. Schaengold, the hospital's chief executive officer, wrote Nader's group after it lodged the complaint on Leonard's behalf.

This is the first time the issue has been brought to the American Hospital Association's attention. Spokesman Rick Wade said the group would research the issue and, if appropriate, suggest that its members examine their policies.

"You can overdo anything," Wade said, saying certain products might be "over the line."

At University Hospital in Cleveland, head nurse Catherine Dahlem gets calls almost every week for her staff to hand out one product or another. She doesn't have time to sort through all of the offers, so she just uses the packages put together by national companies.

The mix can include just about any product that might interest a new parent, such as a new credit card to help buy all those new baby products, or life insurance for parents starting to plan ahead.

Companies promoting their products pay the distribution and marketing firms to be included in the packs, which are given to hospitals without charge.

"For the most part, the hospitals love getting them," said Kristi Goyette of American Baby Group, which distributes about 3.5 million packages each year to 4,000 hospitals.

Nader is pressing his case by collecting the names of mothers who range from annoyed to outraged.

"Here you are a new family, and you have all your anxieties, and you're bombarded by promotional materials," said Hailyn Chen, 26, of South Pasadena, Calif., who gave birth last year to Katherine. "You almost think, to be a good parent, maybe I do need to get all this stuff."

Harris Lumber and Hardware was established in December 1965. Gay started her career in 1992 with the aid of husband Steve Herren.

The Herrens' added an addition to the back of the FM 700 Store and it became known as Gaze's Crystal Kitchen.

Gay carries a large selection of fine china & dinnerware, such as Lenox, Wedgwood, Denby, Mikasa, Dansk, Fiesta and more.

Her silver selections include Oneida, Reed/Barton & Towle. And a wide variety of crystal, serveware and stemware, also Wilton/Armetale, Arthur Court & Carsons Pewterware.



Gay Herren of Gaze Crystal Kitchen

Expected mothers are invited to register their shower gift selections with Gay. John Hart leather luggage & purses are offered by special order. Monogramming also available. Drop in and let Gay assist you with a selection from her wide variety of merchandise.

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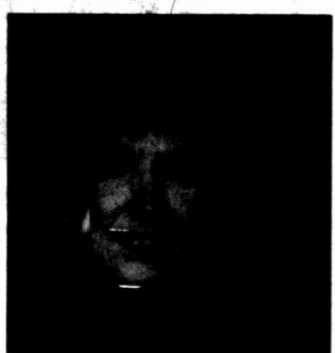
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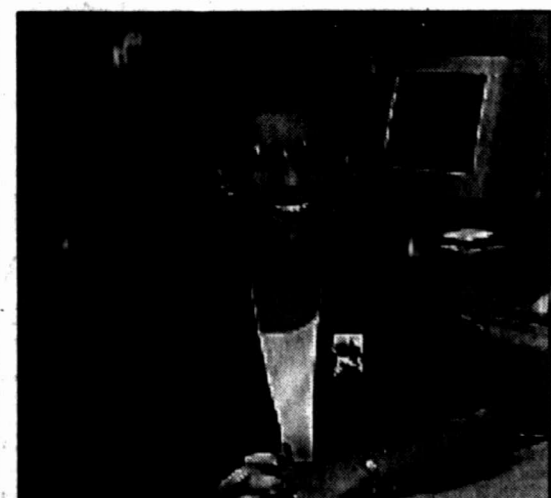
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Meet Amber Rich
Director of Business
Development and Human
Resources



A Big Spring native, Amber attended Texas Tech University and received her Bachelors in Finance. While receiving her MBA with a specialization in Health Organization Management, she worked at Methodist Hospital. In the Spring of 1996, Amber returned back home to Big Spring for the Business Development position. She took over Human Resources approximately 1-1/2 years ago.

Amber is active in ABWA, serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board and is Vice-President of Public Affairs. She is Health Fair Chairman for 2000, and a speaker for civic groups. RSVP council, and FCI community board. She is a Diplomate in the American College of Healthcare Executives, giving her the credential of Certified Healthcare Executive. Graduate of Leadership Big Spring 1997.

Amber's interest include travel, walking, reading, and scrapbooking. Her husband Kevin owns Commercial Cabinets, Inc. They look forward to a future in Big Spring.

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Healthy eating: Learn how to read food labels

HOUSTON (AP) — If all those numbers printed on that can of veggies are intimidating, just focus on serving size, calories, and fat content, advises a dietary expert.

"Nutrition labels can be very helpful, but the variety of information can be overwhelming to dieters," says Lyne Scott, registered dietitian at the DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital.

Scott, a Baylor assistant professor of medicine, advises limiting fat consumption to 3 grams of fat per serving.

"But even if a food product meets this standard, you need to check the serving size. If the amount of food you will eat is twice the size used as a reference on the nutrition label, you'll need to double the

amount of fat when calculating total fat grams in your diet."

Fat-free doesn't mean calorie-free, though some people think "fat-free" on the label gives them licence to eat all they want, Scott says.

"They can't figure out why they're still gaining weight if they're eating fat-free cookies. I have to remind them that the whole box is not a serving, and that just one fat-free cookie might have 60 or more calories."

"In fact, a number of fat-free foods have more calories than the regular versions."

Scott notes that many franchised restaurants have nutritional information about their foods posted or available on request, so it's possible to keep track of fat and calorie amounts even when you eat out.

Undies come out: But be sure they fit properly

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A woman soccer star strips to her sports bra at the moment of victory, and it barely causes a ripple. Unmentionables now seem quite mentionable.

One of the things that gets mentioned often these days is how well — or badly — a bra fits.

According to Jockey International, over 70 percent of all women wear the wrong size bra, largely because they don't know how to determine their measurements. And Diane Weiss, a fit consultant to JCPenney, which is offering Bra Fit Seminars to their customers, says few women have been taught how to buy a properly fitted bra.

So Jockey offers a gadget, the Bra Sizer, to help you find the right size to wear. It comes with two tape measures and a calculating dial; one tape measures the rib cage, the other the bust at its fullest point.

Align the numbers on the dial, and it tells you your correct size.

Wanting to draw attention to their new line of fully constructed bras is, of course, part of the company's motive in offering the device.

The Jockey Bras all have flexible wire support and come in three silhouettes: full cut for maximum coverage, French cut for a seamless lower neckline, and fashion cut for a demi-style bra that looks like a sporty crop top.

Even as lingerie becomes more mentionable, it covers less. A prime example is the thong, which the Wall Street Journal recently noted is the fastest growing segment of the \$2 billion a year panty business.

"Over the past few years, sales have more than doubled in this category alone," says Elliot Berzan, president of Sterling Trading, parent company of Elita, a

Canadian company which now markets intimate apparel throughout the United States.

The thong — a sort of jock strap for women — is a once-risque garment that has been mainstreamed because, among other reasons, it can be worn under form-fitting jeans or skirts without revealing its seams.

Elita offers a basic high thong in either a silky microfiber or a cotton/Lycra blend. Its Romance collection includes a thong in cotton/Lycra lace.

A variation is Hippiess, a new line of briefs and pantyhose, both with a low-rise waistlines and both with a distinctive "V" point sewn in the waistband.

Designer Vanessa Palmer says she came up with the line to accommodate hipster-style clothing. The cut also allows the wearer to achieve something close to a custom fit.

Share your good news with the community — your friends and neighbors.
Announce your wedding, anniversary or engagement in the Big Spring Herald Sunday life! section.
Call 263-7331, ext. 236 or 238 for more information.



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Kay Moore, CRS, GRI is Broker/Owner of Home Realtors. Her career in Real Estate began in 1976 as a part-time agent with a small firm. In 1980 she became office manager of Home Realtors and purchased the firm in 1985. A long time resident of Big Spring, she has actively contributed to the community by leading and participating in numerous volunteer organizations. She has previously served as a director of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors and currently serves on the Advisory Committee for the Texas Real Estate Center located at Texas A&M, an appointment made by Governor Bush.

In addition to Kay, the "Home Team" staff includes sale associates Leah Hughes, Linda Leonard, Janet Higgins, Doris Huijbregtse, Charles Smith, Joe Hughes and Shirley Burgess.

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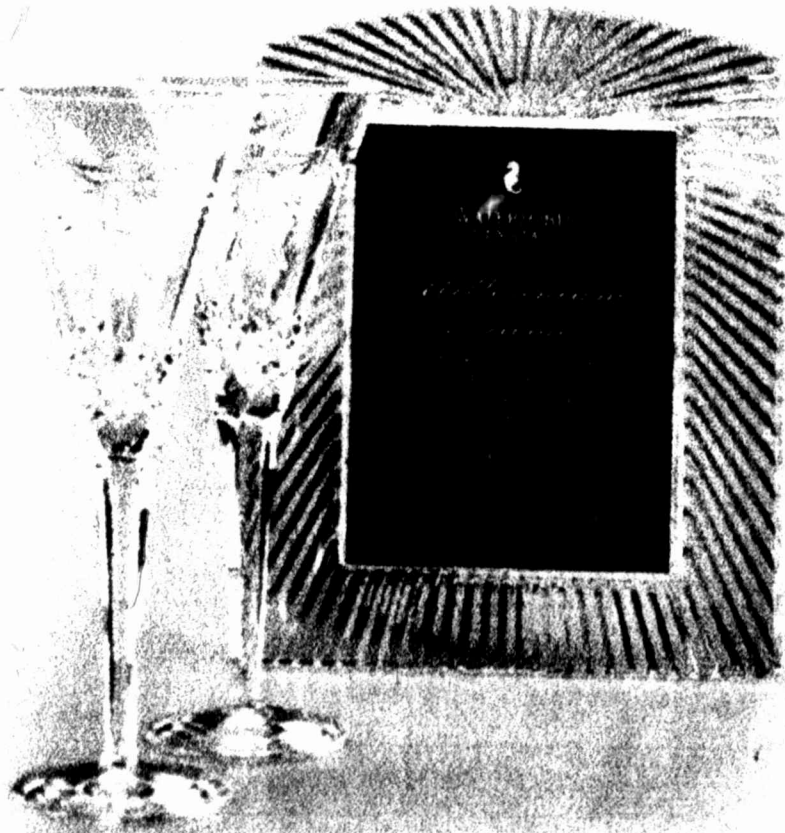
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Big Spring Health Food Center



L to R Faye Steward, Mindy Sedberry, Eva Nall, Owner and Betty Ray Coffee, Manager.

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

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

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

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

Big Spring Health Food Center

Ph. 267-6524

1305 Scurry

Big Spring

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆Miami, Fla., gets its name from an Indian word, "mayami," meaning "big water."

◆The earliest stop watches were known as pulse watches and used mainly by doctors.

Got an item?

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

Spring fashions



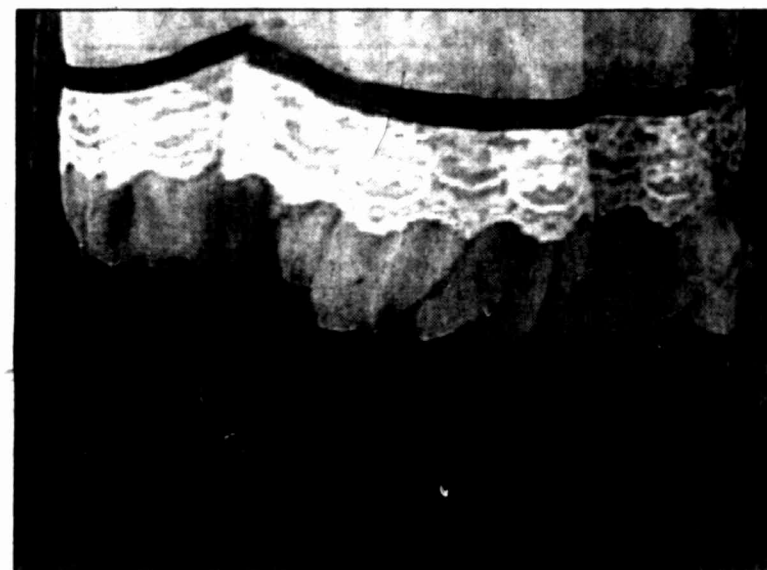
When Big Spring observes the 150th anniversary of Capt. Randolph Marcy's discovery of the spring, everything old will be new again. Even the clothes...

Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, Vintage clothing for men, women and children, along with all the accessories of the day, will be modeled by a host of local residents. Remember the corset and bustle? Been a while since you have seen a top hat and cane? Come relive this colorful piece of our past.

Refreshments will be served. Sesquicentennial observance organizers arranged this historical fashion show by asking Big Spring residents to clean out their closets. Some of the finds are remarkable bits of history — from swimming suits to wedding dresses. Other costumes were made by local seamstresses or borrowed from other sources.

Whether you love clothes, or just enjoy nostalgia, the fashion show will be a living trip back in time. To add to its flavor, clothes will be modeled in front of a backdrop of antique quilts.

Life on the prairie was difficult, but perhaps the clothes made it seem a little easier.



Models:
Katie Cathey,
Nila Allen
and Nancy Raney

What a difference a year can make in a new mom's life

I am crossing a milestone this week. I have officially made it through the first year of motherhood.

I know you probably wondered at times, and believe me, at times, I wasn't sure I would ever get here.

But this week, Hannah turns 1, and I feel like I'm the one who should be celebrating.

When she was born, I hadn't changed a diaper since my teenage babysitting days 15 years before. Breastfeeding and caring for an infant were two of those mysteries of life.

These days, I'm a diaper-bag-toting veteran. I can match the

experts with my theories on infant development, talk about "see the doggie" for hours, and discuss spit-up and "sleeping through the night" with the best of moms.

But that's not all that has changed about me this year.

Having a daughter has brought me down to earth like nothing before. I am calmer and less likely to go ballistic over little things. I have learned to choose my battles, and decide what to worry about. Most things that happen aren't worth the trouble it takes to stew over them.

Although I definitely sleep

less, I sleep better these days. I used to frequently toss and turn at night over troubles and worries — not anymore. I guess I understand the value of a few hours of rest.

I've developed more compassion in the last year as well. I find myself wishing I could take



DEBBIE L. JENSEN

care of the world's starving children, homeless people and unwanted animals. Sure, these issues were important to me before, but now they resonate: When you have someone to care for who needs you completely, you understand those who have needs that aren't met.

I've also become kinder to myself. I am more willing to accept my shortcomings and forgive my mistakes. Since I often have so many things to remember, two or three things can slip by without too much damage.

And although my bosses may not agree (but they probably

will), I think having a baby has made me a better employee. In the last months of pregnancy, the most common question people asked was, "Will you be coming back to work?"

For me, there was really never another choice. Like many families I know, we depend on both of our incomes to support our needs; but thankfully, I was able to cut my hours to a part-time schedule.

Still, I think I work harder in the time I am at the office. I focus on my job when I need to, and when I'm finished, I can't wait to get to my daughter and take her home.

Juggling family, home and work has never been easy. It wasn't easy for my mother 20 years ago. But it is worth every ounce of blood, sweat and tears you put into it.

And that has never been more evident than on a "bone-tired" evening in the rocking chair, when your child falls fast asleep in your arms.

So happy birthday, Hannah. Your mom is proud of you and all you are becoming.

Now ... on to the terrible twos!

Debbie L. Jensen is features editor of the Big Spring Herald.

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WEDDINGS

Conger-Overton

Rebekah Conger and Jerry Overton exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 11, 1999, at the College Park Church of God with the Rev. Lance Baker officiating.

She is the daughter of Bennie and Brenda Davis, and the granddaughter of Robert and Aubrey McClure of Big Spring.

He is the son of Donald and Hassona Overton and the grandson of Smokie and Margaret Ridgon, all of Big Spring.

Instrumentalist was Kristie Alton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory A-line dress with a five foot train decorated with transparent roses.

She carried a bouquet of ivory and navy roses.

Matron of honor was Candra Conger, and Nicole Evans was the bridesmaid.

Jamela Overton was the flower girl, and John Overton was the ringbearer.

James Overton served as best man, and Tony Conger was the groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Marc Ditto and Cody Ditto, and Danielle Overton and Michael Overton were the candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. JERRY OVERTON

reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a four-foot castle cake with pearl lining, decorated with navy and ivory flowers.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Maranatha Baptist Academy. She is employed by the West Texas Centers for MH/MR.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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

Gay cleric resigns from New Jersey parish

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A priest whose ordination divided the Episcopal church has left the parish where he ministered for six years, blaming the controversy that surrounded him.

Rev. Barry Stoppel said the furor strained his relationship with his partner, and preached his last sermon at St. George's Church in Maplewood on Sunday.

"My ministry has not been a typical one," Stoppel told The Star-Ledger of Newark in a story published today. "It has been deeply gratifying but very stressful, and it has taken its toll on me and our marriage."

When Stoppel was ordained as a deacon in 1990, conservative Episcopal bishops filed heresy charges against Newark Bishop Walter Righter.

Righter's trial was averted, but a church court in 1996 ruled that church doctrine does not explicitly bar the ordination of practicing homosexuals. The division remained between the church's conservative and liberal factions.

Stoppel, 51, and his partner are moving to a 25-acre farm in an Amish area of Pennsylvania, where he said he will write a book.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman 1st Class James T. Dixon Jr. has been named airman of the quarter.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Dixon is a computer-aided draftsman assigned to the 97th Civil Engineer Squadron at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

He is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Fasting, then fast-track reform set by National Baptist chief

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As the new president of the nation's largest black church group laid plans to move beyond the scandal and corruption of his predecessor, his first act was telling: He called for 40 days of fasting and prayer for "healing and redirection."

The Rev. William J. Shaw of Philadelphia was elected last week to the top post in the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., then went to work on a detailed reorganization plan, which he aims to present to the board in January.

Shaw succeeds the Rev. Henry Lyons, who was convicted on charges of using the group's status to bilk or steal more than \$4 million from businesses and organizations. Lyons' trial detailed a lavish lifestyle of mistresses, expensive jewelry and waterfront property.

In one of his first acts, Shaw promised an immediate independent audit of the convention's finances, which would recur annually, and a freeze on nonessential spending, reforms that observers inside the church and out found encouraging.

"I think, at least I hope, the scandal will produce more safeguards," said Lawrence Mamiya, director of African studies at Vassar College and co-author of "The Black Church in the African American Experience."

Critics of Lyons, including many of the 11 candidates who ran to succeed him, argued it was the presidency's unlimited control of the group's purse strings and a lack of oversight that led to his downfall.

Lyons, a St. Petersburg preacher, was convicted on state charges of grand theft and racketeering and pleaded guilty to federal tax evasion and fraud charges. He was sentenced in March to 5 years in prison.

Shaw, chosen during the group's annual meeting in Tampa, said he has been calling for executive branch checks and balances for years.

"The events around Dr. Lyons simply surfaced what was evident to us prior," said Shaw, pastor of Philadelphia's White Rock Baptist Church for 43 years. The fallout from the scandal was that more people rallied behind reform, he said.

Even convention members who felt Lyons' downfall illustrated more about human frailty than about their organization supported change.

"The problem was not with

the presidency, it was with the president," said the Rev. Miles Crawford, a pastor from Springfield, Mass.

He said, "I think our structure needs some work. We need a full-time executive ... who needs to be accountable to the general board. The general board needs to be elected."

More than two-thirds of the board are appointed by the president, according to the Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson, a Mount Vernon, N.Y., minister who placed second to Shaw this year and second to Lyons in 1994.

He was among several candidates who advocated limiting the power of the president and modifying the board, including implementing term limits.

"The leadership is becoming more aware of the need to organize itself more in administrative terms, rather than depending on one charismatic personality," said Mamiya, the Vassar professor.

That sort of reform, which should include making the group's Nashville, Tenn., headquarters more than a "shadow" with a skeleton staff, also should be coupled with greater financial scrutiny, he said.

According to campaign material, Shaw's plan includes hiring directors of finance and operations to be stationed at the group's Baptist World Center. Some member churches withheld contributions to the convention during Lyons' investigation and trial.

Shaw also planned to hire a statistician to conduct an accurate membership count of the group. Although some convention officials stand behind a figure of 8.5 million, prosecutors during Lyons' trial said the number was inflated to defraud businesses, and estimated membership at closer to 1 million.

While many religious groups, black and white, have been losing membership, the latent power of the National Baptist Convention lingers, Mamiya said. The group traces its roots to 1880.

"The fact is that Baptists are the most numerous religious group in the black community, and when you can organize collective power then ... you can begin making changes in society ... in local communities," Mamiya said.

Convention members echoed the sentiment.

"The mission is too great for the mess we've been entangled with," Crawford said.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: Marcus - German Shepherd, black with tan male, 1 years old and very smart.

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

Roscoe - Rott mix, black and brown male, neutered, docked tail, 1 year old. Great dog and very loving.

Sandy - Female gold Lab mix, 2 years old, spayed and very sweet.

Dots - Small Dalmatian mix female, 2 years old, spayed.

Chow Girl - Full blooded black Chow, female, spayed, 1 year old, very sweet and loves everyone.

Shawn - Large Shepherd mix, light brown with black tips, male, neutered, 1 years old and very smart.

Carolina - Boxer mix, docked tail, female, spayed, 2 years old plus, good dog but does not like cats.

Charlie - Chocolate male Lab, neutered, 8 months old and very playful.

Sunshine - Cream colored Spitz/Chow mix female, spayed and a little shy.

Duchess - Bassett mix female, brown, spayed, 2 years old and very strong.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

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NEWCOMERS

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

Tony Lucas, Lubbock. He is band director at Forsan.

Raul and Antivada Robles and son Raul Jr., Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Amy Wilson and son Tanner, Waco. She is a dental hygienist student at Howard College.

Demetrio Mireles, Winters. Meagan Woodwin, Garden City. She is a waitress at the Red Mesa Grill and is a student at Howard College.

Amy Wrishuhn, Garden City. She is a dental hygienist student at Howard College.

Rafael and Rose Mary Frausto, son Johnny and Oscar and daughter Jennifer, Spur. He works for Price Construction.

All Sunday items are due Wednesday noon.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cancer survivor Marie Morris has an advantage over other Medicare recipients when it comes to paying for prescription drugs. She doesn't have to.

Morris, 84, is a patient at the Church Health Center, a medical clinic founded on the simple belief that working people who cannot afford insurance deserve affordable health care.

"They're the people who shine your shoes, cook your food and will one day dig your grave," said Scott Morris, a physician and Methodist minister who founded the center. "Our attitude is if you're willing to clean out our latrines, then when you get sick we're going to put you at the front of the line."

The center, a nonprofit, non-

denominational ministry, relies primarily on donations from church congregations, plus work by doctors, nurses and other medical professionals.

"The government cannot do the work of the church," Morris said. "Our mission is to reclaim the church's biblical and historical commitment to care for the poor who are sick."

The clinic, which opened in 1987 with a budget of \$300,000, now sees 30,000 patients a year and has a \$5 million budget.

"Every major city has something like us, but we're definitely the largest clinic like this anywhere," Morris said. "We regularly have groups coming in trying to find out how they can reproduce the Church Health Center themselves."

Pamela J. Pope CPA

Announces the

Relocation of her office to

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SENIOR CITIZENS

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milk/rolls, cake.

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THURSDAY-Me

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FRIDAY-Pork ro

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ELBOW SCHOO

MONDAY-Chic

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TUESDAY-Spa

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ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Catfish, french fries, spinach, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.

TUESDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, blackeyed peas, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Pork chops, potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

THURSDAY-Meatloaf, macaroni/cheese, green beans, carrot salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-Pork roast, potatoes, beans, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti/meat sauce, corn, garlic bread, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY-Cowboy stew, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-no menu available

SANDS SCHOOL

MONDAY-Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, slice potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese taco, pinto beans, salad, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, jello, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, pork & beans, cake or fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken tenders, potatoes, green beans, gravy, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef stew (burritos/tater tots), stromboli/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Tostada (corn dogs), salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti

ti (baked cheese sandwiches), bread, peas, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomatoes, & pickles, milk, chocolate chip cookies.

WEDNESDAY-Choice of tacos, pinto beans, salad, fruit cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Chicken fried or Salisbury steak, potato/gravy, green beans, fruit cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-no menu available

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Frito pie, ranch style beans, salad, lemon tart, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, cookies/creme, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger pocket, fritos, salad/relish/onion, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Soup/sandwiches, chips, salad, rice krispie treats, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey roast/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-STAFF DEVELOPMENT

TUESDAY-Pizza or baked potato, peas & carrots, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit

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WHO'S WHO

More than 870 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1999 summer commencement exercises.

Among those graduating was Jeffrey Paul O'Daniel, Coahoma, with a Bachelor of Arts.

O'Daniel also made the Dean's List. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 and have 12 or more semester hours.

The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute (WTACI) has awarded 10 scholarships totaling \$8,250 to West Texas students majoring in agriculture at Texas colleges and universities.

The scholarships were presented at the institute's annual educational conference at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Katie Gaskins, Knott, a sophomore at Texas A&M, received \$750. She is majoring in ag business.

Ryan Seidenberger, Garden City, a junior at Texas A&M, received \$750. He is majoring in agronomy, with emphasis in turf management.

Dr. Gayle Glenn has been elected as president of the Southwestern Society of Orthodontist. She was installed during the group's 79th Annual Session held in Dallas Sept. 16-19.

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Researcher: Results promising in search for anti-cancer agents in soybean leftovers

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois researcher Michael Plewa has heard the talk about lifesaving drugs that might be found in the exotic plants and trees of the rain forest.

But Plewa would rather do his research on the plants found in the fields that surround his university.

"We're sitting on 2.5 billion bushels of soybeans and 10 billion bushels of corn in the United States," said Plewa. "I think there should be a thorough analysis to look for anti-mutagenic properties in those plants."

Plewa's work centers on finding compounds in soybeans that could help prevent cancerous tumors. He also is

looking for compounds that could fight tumors, which could be a great help in chemotherapy treatment. His hope is to find something that could be incorporated into food.

In a case of "waste not, want not" research, Plewa is looking at the parts of the soybean left over after products like oil or meal are produced.

He's finding some promising results, although he cautions that much work remains to be done and his findings are a long way from being applied to humans.

In his cancer prevention research, agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland Co. provides the soybean

byproducts. The U.S. Department of Agriculture fractures them into compounds that are applied one-by-one to the ovary cells of hamsters.

The cells then are blasted with a carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, and Plewa uses a new technique to determine whether the soybean compound protected the cell's DNA from being damaged.

"We're looking for an agent that can stop this process or put up roadblocks to this process of mutagenic activity — in which DNA is damaged, a cell loses its shape, becomes a tumor and then metastasizes to other tumors," he said. Much attention has been paid in the

last few years to isoflavones — estrogen-like compounds in soy protein that appear to somehow protect health.

But Plewa has found that so far, other compounds called saponins seem to do the best job of protecting cells from cancer-starting activity.

Another aspect of Plewa's work is determining whether certain soybean compounds could slow the growth rate of cancerous tumor cells while leaving healthy cells alone.

In this case, he has found isoflavones to be the most helpful.

"Although there is a lot of work to be done, we clearly have found a treasure trove of promising compounds in soy-

bean products," Plewa said.

Dr. James Anderson of the University of Kentucky, a leading nutrition researcher, said he is pleased that more research is being done into soybean compounds and their effects on cancer.

With so much up in the air, though, Anderson said he now advises his patients to incorporate more whole grains and soy into their diets, instead of trying to eat certain compounds.

"The whole hope of a lot of people is that we can identify what inside the soybean is the most protective element and give that in a capsule," he said. "But right now it is a fuzzy area."

TAES offers symposium to preserve bobwhites

The bobwhite quail is here today, but may be gone tomorrow. To understand why, and what, if anything, can be done, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University has organized a statewide symposium "Preserving Texas' Quail Heritage in the 21st Century."

A minimum of five continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be available for persons holding a Private Applicator's License with the Texas Department of Agriculture.



DAVID KIGHT

"The bobwhite's plaintive whistle is not nearly as common as it was 25 years ago," said Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist and symposium coordinator. "One quail biologist predicts that bobwhites will be extinct in the southeastern U.S. by the 2005—that's just five years away."

"As quail hunters and land managers, we must circle the wagons to try and halt, and hopefully reverse, the decline in bobwhite numbers. Education is prerequisite therein. The goal of this symposium is to provide a forum that will ultimately result in a 'better appreciation' of Mr. Bobwhite and his habitat needs. The steering committee has planned a program that we believe provides a good foundation of quail managers and several controversial topics. The speakers bring with them a wealth of academic knowledge and practical experience. The optional tour on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 13, will showcase some of the best quail habitat anywhere."

"If you're interested in quail, this is one conference you don't want to miss. Seating is limited to the first 300 people who register, so make reservation early."

The symposium opens Oct. 13 with the optional pre-conference tour on the Newell Ranch two miles west of Albany on Highway 180. Registration for the formal program and fish dinner are set for 7 p.m. at the Extension Office in Abilene. Thursday, Oct. 14, will open with registration and exhibit viewing beginning at 7:30 a.m. The morning program begins at 8:30 a.m. with a pre-test for all participants.

Speakers and their topics include: "Appreciating Quail," and "Getting to Know Your Quail," Rollins; "Key Plants for Quail," Ricky Lines, Range Conservationist, NRCS, Abilene; "Introductory Population Dynamics," Dr. Fred Guthery, Bollenbach Chair of Gamebird Research, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; and "Quail and Real Estate Values in North Texas," Phil McCormick, land appraiser, Eldorado. "Habitat Concerns," opens at 1:10 p.m. under the direction of specially invited guest Nolan Ryan. After a 3 p.m. break, the symposium resumes with

Local credit unions expand membership bases

RICK McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Changes in banking, savings and loans, credit unions and other financial institutions are making world, national and state headlines. Upsizing with mergers and downsizing with employee layoffs and branch closings are frequently seen in financial and business news accounts.

Without mergers or closings, two Big Spring federal credit unions have also made adjustments that reflect changing times in Big Spring, Howard County and the Crossroads Area, while at the same time providing opportunities to the credit unions to expand their membership bases.

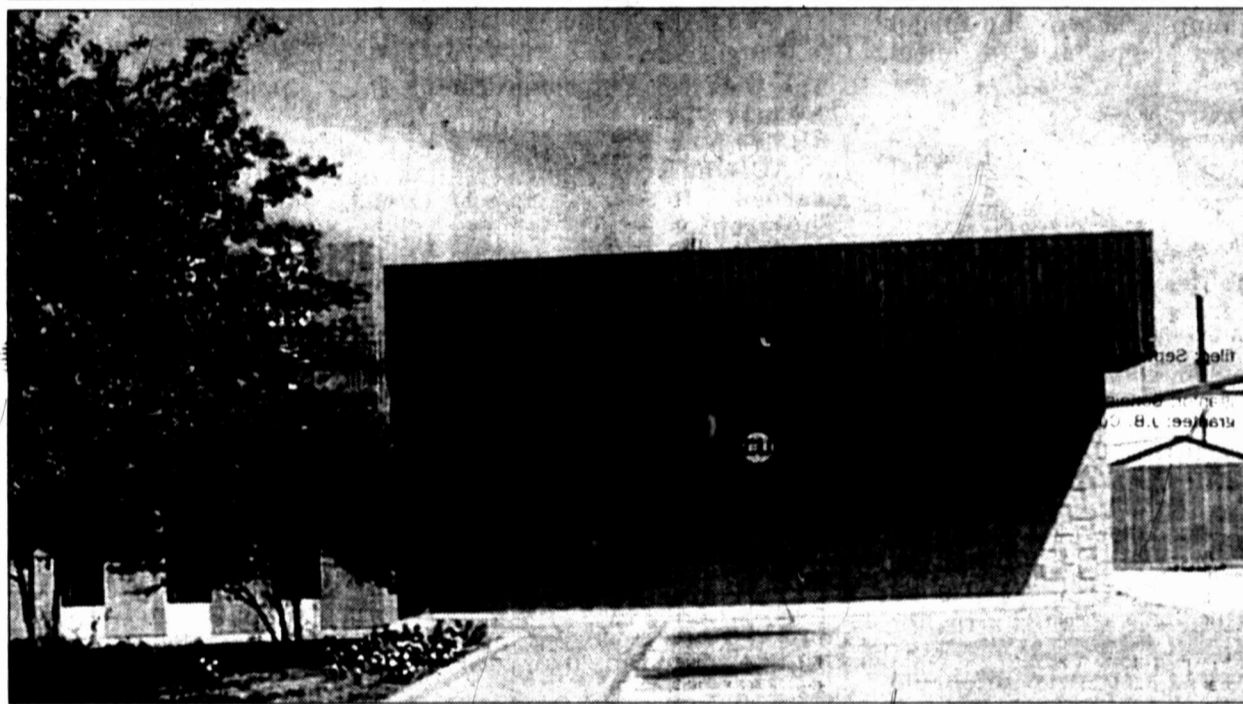
Citizens Federal Credit Union has successfully applied to the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) for removal of a prohibition barring membership by persons eligible to join other community credit unions. That federal decision was effective as of June 16.

As a result, anyone in Howard, Glasscock and Borden counties is now eligible to join Citizens.

Cosden Federal Credit Union applied to the NCUA for a change in their charter "allowing all persons who live, work, worship or attend school in, and other businesses and other legal entities located in Howard County, Texas to become members of the credit union," said Cosden president and chief executive officer Cary Anderson. The changes became effective Sept. 14, he noted, after a six-month effort by the credit union.

Citizens and Cosden federal credit unions have been impacted over the years by changes in the industrial, business, military and financial makeup of the community.

Cosden was founded in 1936 to serve the employees of the Big Spring Refinery and was



Citizens Federal Credit Union (top) and Cosden Federal Credit Union have expanded the scope of their membership through application to the National Credit Union Administration.

named after founder Joshua Cosden.

Credit unions are categorized three ways; occupational, associations and communities.

Cosden was an occupational category credit union original-

ly named the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union.

The membership base has been shrinking, however, Anderson noted. "In the 1980s, there were 1,100 to 1,200 people

working out there at the refinery. Now there are about 225," he lamented.

While the membership base is about 3,800 because of

See EXPAND, Page 5B

Farm aid

Assistance blocked by Cuban dispute, federal milk policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trade dispute involving Cuba and a squabble over federal milk policy has derailed for the time being congressional action on an \$8 billion farmer relief package. And neither side in the controversy is showing sign of wanting to compromise.

Republican leaders had agreed to put the assistance money — badly needed to help bail out the troubled agriculture economy — in a must-pass agricultural appropriations bill being worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

But the lawmakers did not resume their talks Thursday because of dairy and Cuba trade issues. House GOP leaders told the budget negotiators they did not want the dairy issue in the bill and will not let the legislation out of the House if it weakens the 40-year-old trade embargo on Cuba.

Farm groups are pushing Congress to allow the sale of food and medicine to Cuba, but that has riled some conservatives and Florida lawmakers. The dairy dispute involves an Agriculture Department overhaul of milk pricing set to take effect next month. Lawmakers in the South and East want to scrap the new system and replace it with regional price-setting agreements. Lawmakers in the Midwest support the proposed changes.

"They're both big (issues). They're both difficult," said Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

It was suggested Thursday that an additional \$700 million in disaster relief for farmers might be put into the bill if the Cuba and dairy issues were removed, congressional sources

See AID, Page 5B

Garden City cotton producers take part in 11th Producer Information Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

James Schwartz and Mark Frysak, both of Garden City, were two of 12 Texas and Oklahoma cotton producers chosen to participate in the 11th annual Producer Information Exchange (PIE) program.

Schwartz and Frysak, who just returned from a week-long tour of agriculture in Alabama and Georgia, said they were

impressed with how different it is to grow cotton in the Southeast compared to West Texas.

The PIE program is managed by the National Cotton Council's Field Services staff and made possible through a grant from crop protection supplier, FMC Corp.

"The Producer Information Exchange is organized as a show-and-tell experience," says Dr. Ed Cherry, FMC director of

government relations and agribusiness affairs. "There is a lot of one-on-one interaction between host cotton growers and out-of-state guests. Everyone gets out in the fields and sees things first-hand."

Besides cotton farm tours, the group was educated about various types of agriculture along the way. They saw and learned about peanut, tobacco, small grains and vegetable production.



Garden City cotton producers James Schwartz (left) and Mark Frysak (right) visit with BCT Gin employee Gary Weathers in Quitman, Ga.

IN THE NEWS

Edward Jones will be hosting a long-term care program at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 219 Main, according to BARBARA BRUMLEY, a local investment representative for the firm. The live satellite broadcast features a panel of experts who will discuss four key issues in long-term care planning.

Program topics include: who needs long-term care insurance; what's covered by Medicare and Medicaid; what



BRUMLEY

to look for in a policy; and what are the tax and legislative issues.

"When it comes to needing long-term care, many people respond, 'It won't happen to me!' We want to protect our customers' hard-earned savings against unexpected risk," Brumley said. "Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your savings from the financial burden of a long-term illness or nursing home stay."

For more information on the Oct. 5 broadcast call 267-2501.

The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose this week by 17 to 720. Of the rigs running nation-

wide, 140 were exploring for oil, 580 for gas, and none were listed as miscellaneous. Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 770 rigs were operating in the United States.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom but set several records this earlier year, bottoming out at 498 on April 9.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained nine rigs, New Mexico six, Texas had one more, Oklahoma lost two. There were no changes in Alaska, California and Wyoming.

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO will open a store in Big Spring at 1915 Gregg St., the site of the former Premier Video.

Earlier this year, Premier owner Anu Agrawal of Midland sold both Premier locations to Blockbuster.

Blockbuster made the decision to close the College Park Shopping Center location and to only operate on Gregg Street.

Agrawal is currently selling out all shelving and merchandising materials in the store in preparation for the Blockbuster takeover.

The Public Utility Commission ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co. Thursday to pay two competitors a total of \$845,800 for legal costs, saying the phone company failed to produce documents and witnesses during an arbitration.

The commission also directed SWBT to engage a consultant to review its document production and retention practices and to provide the most expert witnesses in the discovery process.

"It's the first time the PUC has sanctioned Southwestern Bell," said PUC spokesman Terry Hadley.

The commission ordered SWBT to pay \$683,120 to Rhythms Links, Inc., a Denver-based telecommunications company, and \$262,680 to Covad Communications Co., a Santa Clara, Calif. company.

"Population Management" moderator. Miller Biologist with the Department at Arers include: "A Pa in Northwest Tex on Quail Populati Game Program L of Wildlife Conser: "Harvest Manage: Markus Peterson A&M University preliminaries of Contest."

Friday, Oct. 15 on Management", rancher, Coleman

PUBLIC

Justice of the Peace
Benito Green

Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants in

The addresses listed in

addresses. Names on th

files have been paid. If a

list, please call 264-222

Arguio, Prisciliana M.,

Seagraves

Bankston, Ivy R., 291

Conroy

Capetillo, Rebecca, 31

Dearick, David Wayne,

Spring

Flores, Richard, 603 N

Franks, Jean Ann, 64C

105, Midland

Garcia, Noe, P.O. Box

Gonzales, Frank Jr., 71

Granado, Paula, 1411

Spring

Grima, John, 914 E. S

Gruis, Pam, 1505 Ow

Hadorn, Pamela Kay,

Spring

Harman, William J., Hi

Spring

Henderson, Christine I

Tulla

Hernandez, Esperanza

Spring

Hernandez, Juanita, 1

Spring

Hilliard, Robert, 2605

Holstine, Dorothy, Box

Holt, Marlene J., 140,

Spring

Horton, Thomas L., 81

Spring

Jennings, Jim, P.O. bc

Lindsey, Katrina Kay,

61 Box 3, Big Spring

Maggett, Pavonay D.,

Art. C, El Paso

Martin, Martha McDor

P.O. Box 2813

Massingill, Sky W., 31

Spring

Mathis, Lashuana, 34

San Angelo

Medina, Rene, 605 C

Mitchell, Angela, 442

Monreal, Bethany, 4,

Rudock, N.M.

Noble, Darrian, 2364

304, Des Moines, Iowa

O'Neal, Danny S., HC

Spring

Olivas, Maria Ysabel

Big Spring

Ortiz, Raul Jr., 6409 J

Partlow, David, 705 V

Pena, Sammy Jr., 201

Price, Wanda, 1505 J

Puga, Christopher, 14

Wright, Big Spring

Ramon, Joe Louis, 4,

Midland

Rieser, Katherine, 21

Snyder

Rubio, Tiffany, 1005

Shoup, Wesley, 1301

Shubert, Billy S., 538

Big Spring

Smith, Coraly, 561E

Spring

Stanhope, Jerry Thon

Big Spring

Vek, Eugene, 1007 V

Wright, Mrs. Haymor

Big Spring

Watson, Steven, 23K

Spring

Webb, Shelli D., 24C

Spring

Yanez, Eva Carrasco

Spring

Young, Derrick Allen,

Big Spring

Howard County Clerk:

Marriage Licenses:

Richard Breck Rober

Samantha Doll, 19

Joe Eric Canales, 24

Medinas, 21

Oscar Canales Jr., 2

Muniz, 16

Brian Keith Jones, 2

Castle, 29

Daniel James Laffer,

Elizabeth Carroll, 35

James Loel Johnson

Johnston Rinehart, 35

Court Records:

Deed Records:

Warranty deeds:

grantor: Oliver A. au

grantee: Camilou an

property: the south 1

1/4 of blk. 23, College

filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Dorothy Ear

grantee: Dorothy Ea

Dorothy Earhart Trust

property: the north 2

certain 5.06 acre tract

acre tract of land out c

S Section 29, blk. 32

filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Leigh Ann F

grantee: David Wrig

property: 175' x 151

1/4 of section 6, blk.

filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Robert E. W

grantee: First RDW,

property: a 7.35 ac

the northeast 1/4 of a

filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Gonzalo Es

grantee: Candant I

property: all of lot 3

Addition

filed: Sept. 13, 1999

grantor: Swartz & B

grantee: John and I

property: all of lot 1

Addition

filed: Sept. 13, 1999

grantor: Chuck Roe

grantee: Iona Bruce

property: lot 1, blk.

Addition

filed: Sept. 13, 1999

KIGHT

Continued from Page 4B

"Population Management," with Gene Miller as moderator. Miller is a Technical Guidance Biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Amarillo. Other top speakers include: "A Pattern To Bobwhite Irruptions in Northwest Texas," Rollins; "Effects of Hunting on Quail Populations," Steve DeMaso, Upland Game Program Leader, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Oklahoma City; and "Harvest Management: Is it an Issue?," Dr. Markus Peterson, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University. The evening will end with the preliminaries of the "Texas Quail Calling Contest."

Friday, Oct. 15 opens with Session 4, "Hands-on Management," moderated by J. P. Hemphill, rancher, Coleman and "Food Plots for Quail,"

Darcy Turner, Turner Seed Company, Breckenridge. Following a 9:45 a.m. break, the session resumes with a number of concurrent sessions including: "Does Prickly Pear Affect Quail Survival?," "Quail and Fire Ants" and "The Future Of Quail Hunting."

Participants are encouraged to pre-register. Pre-registration fees are \$75 per person and must be received by Oct. 1. Registration after Oct. 1 and at the door will be \$100 per person. Registration fees include a copy of the symposium proceedings, three meals and refreshments.

For further information contact Dr. Rollins at 915-653-4576 or e-mail d-rollins@tamu.edu. A brochure and registration form can be downloaded from the Internet at http://texasnat.tamu.edu.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture.)

EXPAND

Continued from Page 4B

retirees and widows, opportunities for growth looked dim, especially with the current uncertainty about the future of the refinery.

"Now, we will have a much larger group to offer services to," Anderson noted.

Citizens has seen dramatic changes in its place in the community since it was founded in 1955 as Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union, and later as Webb Federal Credit Union.

When the base closed in 1977, the institution became Citizens Federal Credit Union. However, in the interest of preserving the integrity of other institutions in the area, Citizens' charter prohibited people eligible to join other federal credit unions from joining. For example, employees of BSISD, Howard County, the federal government, the railroad and more were not eligible to join

Citizens because they all were eligible to join a credit union in their "field of membership," said president and chief executive officer Jim Weaver. "We won't have a profound impact on other institutions," Weaver said, "but competition is always good for the consumer."

AID

Continued from Page 4B

said. But it wasn't clear if that will be enough to break the deadlock.

The aid package includes \$5.5 billion in direct payments to growers as compensation for a second year of depressed commodity prices and additional money for special crops and weather-related losses.

"We need to get this assistance out to people and we need to get it out now," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
Benita Green

Practise 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.

Aguijo, Priscilliana M., 12 St. Apt. 22, Southeast Piso

Bankston, by R., 291 Scarbrough No. 409, Conroe

Capitello, Rebecca, 3102 40th St., Snyder

Dearick, David Wayne, 1707 Morrison, Big Spring

Flores, Richard, 603 N. Eighth, Big Lamesa

Franks, Jean Ann, 6400 E. County Road No. 105, Midland

Garcia, Noe, P.O. Box 121, Loraine

Gonzales, Frank Jr., 704 N. Elgin, Lamesa

Granado, Paula, 1411 11th Place, Big Spring

Grima, John, 914 E. Sixth, Big Spring

Gruis, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring

Hadorn, Pamela Kay, 101 Shifflett Dr., Big Spring

Herman, 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

Holt, Marlene J., 1402 B S. Main, Big Spring

Horton, Thomas L., 804 B E. 12th, Big Spring

Jennings, Jim, P.O. box 396, Marlin

Lindsey, Katrina Kay, 1606 Robing or HC 61 Box 3, Big Spring

Maggett, Pavoray 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 Ledy, Midland

Monreal, Bethany, 417 Mecham L-2, Rudosc. N.M.

Noble, Darrian, 23641 20th Ave. S. Apt. 3 304, Des Moines, Iowa

O'Neal, Danny S., HC 69, B 2 Sp. 5, Big Spring

Olivas, Maria Ysabelle, 710 NW Seventh, Big Spring

Ortiz, Raul Jr., 6409 E. CR 85, Midland

Partlow, David, 705 W. 17th, Big Spring

Pena, Sammy Jr., 208 N. Nolan, Big Spring

Price, Wanda, 1505 Sycamore, Big Spring

Puga, Christopher, 1608 Tucson or 1809 Wright, Big Spring

Ramon, Joe Louis, 4201 Andrews Hwy 21, Midland

Rieser, Katherine, 2105 Gilmore Ave., Snyder

Rubio, Tiffany, 1005 Stadium, Big Spring

Shoup, Wesley, 1301 Colby, Big Spring

Shubert, Billy S., 538 Westover No. 119, Big Spring

Smith, Coraly, 5615 N. Service Road, Big Spring

Stanhope, Jerry Thomas, 1315 Mulberry, Big Spring

Vek, Eugene, 1007 Wood, Big Spring

Walight, Mrs. Haymond D., P.O. Box 1014, Big Spring

Watson, Steven, 2306 Thorpe Rd., Big Spring

Webb, Shell D., 2402 E. Marcy Dr., Big Spring

Yanez, Eva Carrasco, 1616 Mesquite, Big Spring

Young, Derrick Allen, 1104 1/2 Lancaster, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk:

Marriage Licenses:

Richard Breck Robertson, 19, and Licia Samantha Doll, 19

Joe Eric Canales, 24, and Rosa Lynn Martinez, 21

Oscar Canales Jr., 20, and Christina Jean Muniz, 16

Brian Keith Jones, 25, and Sharon Sue Castle, 29

Daniel James Laffer, Jr., 28, and Frances Elizabeth Carroll, 35

James Loel Johnson III, 51, and Sheila Johnston Rinehart, 35

Court Records:

Deed Records:

Warranty deeds:

grantor: Oliver A. and Nora E. Johnson
grantee: Camilol and Sharon Nieto
property: the south 50' of the southwest 1/4 of blk. 23, College Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Dorothy Earhart
grantee: Dorothy Earhart, trustees of the Dorothy Earhart Trust
property: the north 2.02 acres out of that certain 5.06 acre tract of land, the said 5.06 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of S Section 29, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Leigh Ann Fleming
grantee: David Wright
property: 175' x 150' out of the northwest 1/4 of section 6, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Robert E. Wheeler
grantee: First RDW, Ltd.
property: a 7.35 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Gonzalo Esperza
grantee: P. Cendant Mobility Services Corp.
property: all of lot 3, blk. 8, Douglas
Addition
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

grantor: Swartz & Brough, Inc.
grantee: John and LeeAnn Dorton
property: all of lot 1, blk. 8, Stanford Park
Addition
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Iona Brucini
property: lot 1, blk. 35, College Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

grantor: Rolando and Maria A. Jimenez
grantee: Cendant Mobility Services Corp.
property: all of lot 5, blk. 29, College Park
Estates No. 5
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Sharon Hirt Hamby
grantee: Tiffany Cooper
property: lot 16, blk. 1, Wasson Place
Addition
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Edmund Tolen Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Kenna M. Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Gene and Barbara Robertson
grantee: Gerald W. and Robbie Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Robbie Kinard
grantee: Gerald Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Joe G. and Jovita Trevino
grantee: Trevino's Convenience Stores, Inc.
property: the south 120' of lots 6-7, and the east 13' of the south 120' of lot 8, blk. 10, Settles Heights
filed: 15, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry Sandridge
property: all of lot 7, blk. 1, Stripling
Addition
filed: Sept. 16, 1999

grantor: Marcellous Weaver
grantee: Sherman F. Powers and Ida Louise Fisher
property: the north 25' of lot 2 and all of lot 3, blk. 2, Morningside Addition
filed: Sept. 16, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: James Staley
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

118th District Court:
Filings:
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Linda Hayes
American State Bank vs. William Wesley and Barbara Annette Hale
The Bank of New York vs. Carla Doris and Clifford Curtis Crow
Bank America Housing Services, A Division of Bank of America, FSB vs. Tommy and Patricia Rawls
Provident National Bank vs. Milam B. Tolleson
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Fernando F. Mata
Family:
Claudi Erika Damell vs. Christopher Curtis Jr. and Deborah Kaye Darrell
Martha R. Cerna vs. Paul Hernandez Garza
Lea R. Tolison vs. James M. Perez
Marilyn G. Gritman vs. Scott Farris
Kathryn Rodgers vs. David Partlow
Angelica Martinez vs. Henry Arrendondo Jr.
Joe C. Bernal vs. Eda Bernal
Injuries & damages:
Duan Shober vs. James E. Phelps
Divorce:
Eugene Clanton vs. Patsy Clanton
Dianna L. Moore vs. Terry G. Moore
Jennifer Crenshaw vs. Shannon Crenshaw
Oscar Cervantes vs. Juana Silva
May Marie Lewis vs. Jonathan Paul Lewis
Inelda Cuellar vs. Jesse Junior Cuellar
Laura Clare Thompson vs. Edward J. Thompson
Injuries & damages:
William W. and Suzan Davis vs. Rip Griffin
Truck Service Center, Inc.
Rulings:
Lizzie Franco vs. Robert Rios, family law
Arleta Fowler vs. Ramiro Garza, family law
Gloria Hernandez vs. Adam Mauricio Torres, family law

grantor: Pete Rosenbaum
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

Deed without warranty
grantor: J.B. Cushing
grantee: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
property: lot 29, blk. 5, College Park
Estates
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
grantee: J.B. Cushing
property: a .99 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Myrl D. Mitchell
grantee: Margarito O. Yanez
property: all of lots 2, 3 and all of lots 10-12, blk. 113, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

Deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: H.E. Tubb
grantee: Archie and Kelly Rieser
property: 1. a tract of land containing 5.99 acres, more or less, out of the west part of tract 31 in the southwest part of section 46, blk. 31, 2. A 2.0 acre tract out of the south part of section 46, blk. 31
filed: Sept. 9, 1999

grantor: Annie Mae Wilbourn
grantee: Rebecca L. Richey
property: beginning at a 1/2" I.R. in the north right-of-way line of Hilltop Road in the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Susan Smith
grantee: Darrett Dwayne Sherman
property: lot 10 and the west 10' of lot 9, blk. 12, save and except the south 30' of the east 15' of the lot 10, and save and except the south 30' of the west 10' of lot 9, Edwards Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 15, 1999

grantor: Edmund Tolen Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Kenna M. Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

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grantee: Gerald W. and Robbie Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Robbie Kinard
grantee: Gerald Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Joe G. and Jovita Trevino
grantee: Trevino's Convenience Stores, Inc.
property: the south 120' of lots 6-7, and the east 13' of the south 120' of lot 8, blk. 10, Settles Heights
filed: 15, 1999

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property: all of lot 7, blk. 1, Stripling
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grantee: Sherman F. Powers and Ida Louise Fisher
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property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
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filed: Sept. 20, 1999

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Provident National Bank vs. Milam B. Tolleson
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Fernando F. Mata
Family:
Claudi Erika Damell vs. Christopher Curtis Jr. and Deborah Kaye Darrell
Martha R. Cerna vs. Paul Hernandez Garza
Lea R. Tolison vs. James M. Perez
Marilyn G. Gritman vs. Scott Farris
Kathryn Rodgers vs. David Partlow
Angelica Martinez vs. Henry Arrendondo Jr.
Joe C. Bernal vs. Eda Bernal
Injuries & damages:
Duan Shober vs. James E. Phelps
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Dianna L. Moore vs. Terry G. Moore
Jennifer Crenshaw vs. Shannon Crenshaw
Oscar Cervantes vs. Juana Silva
May Marie Lewis vs. Jonathan Paul Lewis
Inelda Cuellar vs. Jesse Junior Cuellar
Laura Clare Thompson vs. Edward J. Thompson
Injuries & damages:
William W. and Suzan Davis vs. Rip Griffin
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Lizzie Franco vs. Robert Rios, family law
Arleta Fowler vs. Ramiro Garza, family law
Gloria Hernandez vs. Adam Mauricio Torres, family law

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grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

Deed without warranty
grantor: J.B. Cushing
grantee: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
property: lot 29, blk. 5, College Park
Estates
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
grantee: J.B. Cushing
property: a .99 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Myrl D. Mitchell
grantee: Margarito O. Yanez
property: all of lots 2, 3 and all of lots 10-12, blk. 113, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

Deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: H.E. Tubb
grantee: Archie and Kelly Rieser
property: 1. a tract of land containing 5.99 acres, more or less, out of the west part of tract 31 in the southwest part of section 46, blk. 31, 2. A 2.0 acre tract out of the south part of section 46, blk. 31
filed: Sept. 9, 1999

grantor: Annie Mae Wilbourn
grantee: Rebecca L. Richey
property: beginning at a 1/2" I.R. in the north right-of-way line of Hilltop Road in the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Susan Smith
grantee: Darrett Dwayne Sherman
property: lot 10 and the west 10' of lot 9, blk. 12, save and except the south 30' of the east 15' of the lot 10, and save and except the south 30' of the west 10' of lot 9, Edwards Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 15, 1999

grantor: Edmund Tolen Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Kenna M. Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Gene and Barbara Robertson
grantee: Gerald W. and Robbie Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Robbie Kinard
grantee: Gerald Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Joe G. and Jovita Trevino
grantee: Trevino's Convenience Stores, Inc.
property: the south 120' of lots 6-7, and the east 13' of the south 120' of lot 8, blk. 10, Settles Heights
filed: 15, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry Sandridge
property: all of lot 7, blk. 1, Stripling
Addition
filed: Sept. 16, 1999

grantor: Marcellous Weaver
grantee: Sherman F. Powers and Ida Louise Fisher
property: the north 25' of lot 2 and all of lot 3, blk. 2, Morningside Addition
filed: Sept. 16, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: James Staley
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

118th District Court:
Filings:
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Linda Hayes
American State Bank vs. William Wesley and Barbara Annette Hale
The Bank of New York vs. Carla Doris and Clifford Curtis Crow
Bank America Housing Services, A Division of Bank of America, FSB vs. Tommy and Patricia Rawls
Provident National Bank vs. Milam B. Tolleson
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Fernando F. Mata
Family:
Claudi Erika Damell vs. Christopher Curtis Jr. and Deborah Kaye Darrell
Martha R. Cerna vs. Paul Hernandez Garza
Lea R. Tolison vs. James M. Perez
Marilyn G. Gritman vs. Scott Farris
Kathryn Rodgers vs. David Partlow
Angelica Martinez vs. Henry Arrendondo Jr.
Joe C. Bernal vs. Eda Bernal
Injuries & damages:
Duan Shober vs. James E. Phelps
Divorce:
Eugene Clanton vs. Patsy Clanton
Dianna L. Moore vs. Terry G. Moore
Jennifer Crenshaw vs. Shannon Crenshaw
Oscar Cervantes vs. Juana Silva
May Marie Lewis vs. Jonathan Paul Lewis
Inelda Cuellar vs. Jesse Junior Cuellar
Laura Clare Thompson vs. Edward J. Thompson
Injuries & damages:
William W. and Suzan Davis vs. Rip Griffin
Truck Service Center, Inc.
Rulings:
Lizzie Franco vs. Robert Rios, family law
Arleta Fowler vs. Ramiro Garza, family law
Gloria Hernandez vs. Adam Mauricio Torres, family law

grantor: Pete Rosenbaum
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

Deed without warranty
grantor: J.B. Cushing
grantee: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
property: lot 29, blk. 5, College Park
Estates
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Bonnie Jean Newton Hale
grantee: J.B. Cushing
property: a .99 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Myrl D. Mitchell
grantee: Margarito O. Yanez
property: all of lots 2, 3 and all of lots 10-12, blk. 113, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Sept. 13, 1999

Deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: H.E. Tubb
grantee: Archie and Kelly Rieser
property: 1. a tract of land containing 5.99 acres, more or less, out of the west part of tract 31 in the southwest part of section 46, blk. 31, 2. A 2.0 acre tract out of the south part of section 46, blk. 31
filed: Sept. 9, 1999

grantor: Annie Mae Wilbourn
grantee: Rebecca L. Richey
property: beginning at a 1/2" I.R. in the north right-of-way line of Hilltop Road in the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 10, 1999

grantor: Susan Smith
grantee: Darrett Dwayne Sherman
property: lot 10 and the west 10' of lot 9, blk. 12, save and except the south 30' of the east 15' of the lot 10, and save and except the south 30' of the west 10' of lot 9, Edwards Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 15, 1999

grantor: Edmund Tolen Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Kenna M. Scott
grantee: Gene and Barbara Bronaugh
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of section 1, blk. 32
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Gene and Barbara Robertson
grantee: Gerald W. and Robbie Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Robbie Kinard
grantee: Gerald Kinard
property: lots 12-18, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma
filed: Sept. 14, 1999

grantor: Joe G. and Jovita Trevino
grantee: Trevino's Convenience Stores, Inc.
property: the south 120' of lots 6-7, and the east 13' of the south 120' of lot 8, blk. 10, Settles Heights
filed: 15, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry Sandridge
property: all of lot 7, blk. 1, Stripling
Addition
filed: Sept. 16, 1999

grantor: Marcellous Weaver
grantee: Sherman F. Powers and Ida Louise Fisher
property: the north 25' of lot 2 and all of lot 3, blk. 2, Morningside Addition
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grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: James Staley
property: lot 1, blk. 5, Hathcock Heights
Addition
filed: Sept. 20, 1999

118th District Court:
Filings:
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Linda Hayes
American State Bank vs. William Wesley and Barbara Annette Hale
The Bank of New York vs. Carla Doris and Clifford Curtis Crow

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CLASSIC 1976 Mercury Cougar XR7. 351 M400 motor. \$1200. OBO. Call 267-6671.

Clean dark gray 93 Ford Taurus. V-6, 44,000 miles. \$5800. Call 267-5410 lv. message.

Excellent Condition! '96 Camaro. Black with Bose stereo system. Low miles. Call after 6:00pm 263-2881.

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For Sale 1993 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue. 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 353-4739.

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'82 Ford F-150, 6000 miles on new short block. Alloy wheels & new tires. \$1950. Call 263-6085.

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1993 Dodge Dakota \$2995. Call 8-5pm, 268-1650.

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1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited. 4x4, 4 Wheel Drive. Full Power. Would make excellent hunting, fishing, camping vehicle. Good Condition. 267-4823.

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1985 GMC Suburban. 3/4 Ton. Dual A/C, 454 motor, 1985 Transmission 3/4 Ton, 450 motor. Ph. 263-1894.

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Fully equipped restaurant for sale. Turn key operation. Call 915-268-3845 for more information.

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HELP WANTED

Accepting applications for Waitstaff. All shifts. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Rest. No phone calls! Drug free workplace.

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AIM HIGH Find your future with the Air Force! Training, travel, educational assistance and financial security. Plus enlistment bonuses up to \$12,000 to those who qualify. Age requirement 17-27. For a free information packet, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit www.airforce.com.

Canteen Correctional Food Service Foreman \$7.69 hr. Drug Free work place. Apply in person 610 Main St B from 8-11 & 1-4 Big Spring, Texas EOE M/F/V/D.

***CX** TRANSPORTATION Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced Truck Drivers. CX offers: Sign-On Bonus \$200.00, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights, CX requirements, 23 yrs. old; 1 yr. verifiable road exp., CDL-Class A License with Haz Mat. Endorsement, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd. B.S. or call 1-800-729-4645

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

Big Spring Oil Company needs truck drivers to move drilling rigs, operate dozers & backhoes. Must be exp. and be able to pass drug test. Call 915-425-6568 in Big Spring.

CORNELL CORRECTIONS Correctional Officer: \$7.37 hr shift work. Apply in person. 610 Main St. B From 8-11 & 1-4. No Phone Calls Please. EOE M/F/V/D.

HELP WANTED

Become a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor. Classes forming now for October REGISTRATION on September 28th, 1999 from 6:00-8:00pm at 710 Gregg, Ste. 205 915-268-9290

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Full-time receptionist needed for a busy doctors office. Someone with experience in a doctors office. Apply in person at 1510 Scurry Ste. D or call 264-1222.

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WEST TEXAS CENTERS now hiring full-time and part-time Direct Care Staff. High School Diploma/GED required. Full time salary \$517.85 biweekly (\$13,464 annually), excellent benefits, part time salary \$8.47 per hour. Applications may be obtained at 409 Funnels, E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Lab Technician needed for full-time, temp position at the Big Spring Family Medical Center. Previous phlebotomy experience preferred. Apply 2301 S. Gregg Street.

Experienced gas compression mechanic needed in the Big Spring area. Contact Mac @ 1-800-872-0653.

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Counselor Assistant, Midland
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Community Living Instructor, IL Midland
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For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

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MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGISTS

Allison Women's Imaging Center, a branch of Midland Memorial Hospital, seeks a full-time mammography technologist. The qualified candidate must be licensed by the state of Texas; stereotactic experience a plus.

Our progressive, state-of-the-art department is staffed by a high-caliber team, utilizing the latest technology.

We offer a competitive salary with ongoing opportunity for professional growth. Interview and relocation assistance is available. Our comprehensive benefits package include: medical, dental and life insurance, personal holidays, vacation, sick leave, and retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans.

Please call or submit resume to: Midland Memorial Hospital Human Resources 2200 West Illinois Midland, TX 79701 1-800-833-2916 ext. 1568 Fax: 915-685-6934

BIG SPRING HERALD CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Has an opening for a Circulation department office manager. Excellent customer service skills a must. Must be able to use a 10-key typewriter, computer. Duties include: Working with contract carriers, posting and maintenance of subscription accts. Dealing with public, via telephone and personal contact. Monthly billing for Carrier's and Vendor bills and end of month closing.

Mail Resume to: Mark Sheedy P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721 No phone calls please

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HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Supervision experienced preferred

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BS Pharmacy degree or equivalent
Currently licensed to practice Pharmacy in Texas
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DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY
Graduate of an American Accreditation of College Pharmacy
Graduate in Pharmacy or business related field preferred
3-5 years hospital based Pharmacy management experience
Good communication skills a must

RN CIRCULATOR FOR O.R.
Experience in OR necessary
ACLS and CPR certification required

SCRUB TECH
Minimum one year General Surgery/Orthopedics scrub experience necessary
Certification is preferable, and CPR certification required.

RN FOR WOMEN'S SERVICES UNIT
Full time position
2 years experience preferred

RN ICU
ICU clinical experience required
ACLS and BLS required
Critical Care course preferred

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 268-4833
FAX: (915) 263-0151
E-MAIL: rebecca@smmccares.com
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B&M FENCE CO. All types of fences & repairs. Free Estimates! Phone DAY: 263-1613 NIGHT: 264-7000

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If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care needs! Call now 1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

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Domino's Pizza
Part time drivers needed.
Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

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Big Spring, Tx

Taking Applications:
Experienced Only Truck & Tractor Tire Repairman.
Must have valid TX Driver Lic. Only those willing to work need apply

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Full or part time.
Delta Lightning
3204 E. 120.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides
• 2 weeks vacation after 1 year
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• Seven paid holidays
• Starting salary negotiable
• Excellent working environment
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

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HELP WANTED
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Bus Drivers. Applications may be requested by mail at PO Draw A, Forsan, Texas 79733, or calling (915) 457-2223.

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REGIONAL/DEDICATED OPPORTUNITIES!
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Big Spring State Hospital has immediate openings for LVNs and RNs. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If you are interested in joining our team, please contact the Human Resources Department at the following:
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Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915) 268-7256
EOE

Operators
Now hiring operators for hazardous waste de-watering and recycling operations in local refinery. Experience with de-watering and rotating equipment preferred. Current HAZWOPER a plus. Excellent benefits. Fax resumes to: 713-672-0068; or mail to: Scallath, 87 Oates Rd. #1 Houston, Texas, 77013. EOE

Part-time Counter & Delivery Driver. Apply in person at T.J.'s Pizza, 5607 N. Ser Rd in Sand Springs. 268-1660.

HELP WANTED
Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy, EOE. Drug test required.

VAN DRIVER
Comanche Trail Nursing Center has a full time position open for Transport driver. Qualifications include: Current Tx. Drivers License; Experience with Geriatrics; CNA or Nurse Aide Exp.

Bilingual preferred
We offer competitive salary & benefits. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

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

WANTED: Office Manager for fast-paced non-profit organization. Good computer skills necessary and able to work in a confidential environment. Send resume to PO Box 1693, Big Spring, 79721.

WELDERS, pattern torch, brake & shear operators. Full & part time, day & night shifts available. 264-6600.

West Texas Centers for MHMR seeking Registered Nurse, IV for the ACT Team. Will be working with consumers with persistent mental illness. Must be licensed to practice as registered nurse in Texas. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some evenings/weekends, on-call rotation. Salary \$1,299.69 biweekly (\$33,792 annually, E.O.E.). Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels.

WestSide Comm. DCC needs mature IT little toddler teacher. 1yr. pd experience & 12 hrs. in child development required. Pt infant teacher position open. Call 263-7841 for appl.

WORK FROM HOME
My children come to the office everyday. Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 PT, \$2000-\$3500 FT. 1-800-720-7647.

Position for exp. Executive Secretary with advanced word processing skills. Non-Smoker. Send resume with ref. to Box 1431/2525, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Put your computer skills to work for you. Medical Claims/Billing Specialists. No experience necessary. PC required. (800)945-7961.

Receptionist wanted. Excel and word experience preferred. Salary negot. Send resume to P.O. Box 1431/125 Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Registered Nurse needed at Mitchell county Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact JoAnn Market, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-3431.

Farm help needed. 10 yrs tractor experience. 353-4450.

HELP WANTED
Sales clerk needed starting out at part time. Must be quick to learn. Send Resume & personal info. to: Box 2421 Big Spring, TX. 79721.

Seeking medical assistant for physicians office. Send resume to: P O Box 631, Big Spring TX. 79720.

Someone for Contract Labor in Big Spring. Good income and work your own hours. For information write Don Grabbil, PO Box 137, Highland's TX 77562 or call me at 281-426-7053.

Texaco Star Stop
Looking for new team members. Full / Part time open. Drug test required. Drug free environment. Apply in person between 9am-12noon weekdays, 400 S. Gregg.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY
Distributing phone cards. No exp. necessary. FT/PT. Call 1-800-362-7885.

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Midland Reporter Telegram has an early morning hour Newspaper Carrier position open. Call 267-7052.

Need man to help with repairs in local laundry business. Part time. Retired ok. Must be in good health & have own transportation. Pickup application @ 1208 Gregg.

Full-time Certified Paramedic needed for Mitchell County EMS. Competitive salary and benefits. Please contact Shane Terry, EMT-P at (915) 728-3483.

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Weightless, Skin Less, Gain Energy, Bath & Body. 303-480-5886.

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Heavy Equipment Operator and light equipment operator in the landfill department. The city is also accepting applications for accounts clerk, 1 in the finance department. Applications will be accepted until October 1, 1999. Applications are also being accepted for general maintenance worker, in the cemetery until Oct. 9th, 1999. To apply and obtain further information contact the Personnel Dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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14 yr. old bay mare registered quarter horse has been AQHA shown and roped off of. Will make good working cow horse. Call 267-1547.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
AKC Registered Min-Pin puppies. \$250/each. Black & rust in color. Call 915-728-5682 leave message.

PUPPIES AND KITTENS
NEED GOOD HOME. CALL 267-6043.

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE: 2315 Mishler in local laundry business. Lots of collectibles, lots of everything. Come See! Sunday 10am-3pm. Last left turn off Thorpe Rd.

GARAGE SALE: 3604 Calvin. Sat. & Sun. 8:30am. Lots of clothes, exercise bike & miscellaneous.

Garage Sale, Sat & Sun. 8-5. 208 S. Moss Lake Rd. Crafting and quilting items, furniture, lots more.

FOUND / LOST
PETS
FOUND: Long haired grey cat w/ bright pink collar in Tubbs Addn. Call 263-0800.

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Unbeatable Values at **Branhorn Furniture** 2004 W. 4th
In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances.

Z J's BASIC FURNITURE
Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbeatable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS
Stove w/ microwave vent-a-hood, built-in dishwasher and microwave. Call 268-9574 after 5pm.

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Wood counters, floor units, marquee poster holders, security gate. Everything must go this week. Call 915-697-8506

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Required
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Garden of Machpelah lot #240. Space 1 & 2. \$35 transfer fee. Call 915-459-2357.

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Good Location! Serious inquiries only call 268-1660.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1203 WOOD OWNER WILL FINANCE
2 Bdr. house
\$16,500 w/low down, low per month
(915) 520-3649

4818 Wesson Road, Forsan School District. 3 bedroom 1 bth. on 1 acre, big garage, 12x24 storage bldg., lots of extras. \$65,000.00 or new loan. 4.21 acres Campstree Estates \$83,000.00 Will Finance. 263-3091.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Makes ready
9 Machine tool
15 Hummingbirds, e.g.
16 Conditional release
17 Grant Wood's "Gothic"
18 Energy Commission
19 Fabray and others, casually
20 UFO crew
21 Created again from scratch
22 Big bang letters
23 Wedding sentence
24 Exchanges
25 Indolent
27 Appraise once more
29 Of the upper Mississippi valley region
31 Public spectacle
32 Troy, NY campus
33 Zurich populace
38 Art dabbler
40 Game plan
45 Parody
46 Collections of valuables
47 Mongrel
48 Knight or Kennedy
49 Colorado and Missouri, e.g.
50 Put on
51 Gauge face
52 Manifest
53 Littenack seeker's tool
55 Crooner
56 Fruit stew
57 Wisest
58 Refrigerator drawers

DOWN
1 Appetitions
2 Amorous
3 Post-dusk
4 Individual: abbr.
5 Jackie's second husband
6 Withdraws
7 Muse of lyric poetry
8 Federal Ids
9 Austere
10 Bigots
11 Olfactory stimuli
12 Alternative to brilliantine
13 Slurs over
14 Trial separation?
23 Words of realization
26 Have legal possession of
27 Answer
28 One of the Great Lakes
30 H.S. math class
31 Arcturus or Rigel, e.g.
34 Angkor (Cambodian temple)
35 Kick off
36 Naked runner
37 Kind of grape or watermelon

TMS Puzzles © aol.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD 9/25/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	A	F	T	B	L	U	E	H	O	A	D	
A	O	D	A	B	E	E	L	Y	A	S	T	I	
S	H	A	R	P	A	N	N	E	N	C	A	A	
S	O	R	E	T	H	R	O	A	T	D	A	R	N
O	E	D	E	G	E	R	I	A					
J	A	G	G	E	R	C	R	E	E	D			
O	L	I	O	S	F	O	O	T	L	O	O	S	E
S	E	L	L	B	I	R	T	H	V	I	E	D	
H	E	A	D	L	A	N	D	S					
F	A	C	E	S									
R	E	M	I	C	K	S	A	T					
O	R	A	N	B	R	O	W	B	E	A	T	E	N
B	O	R	G	O	I	S	E	L					
E	D	G	E	N	O	S	E	E	R	T	I	N	S
S	E	E	R	E	T	A	T	G	A	M	E	S	

38 Sweet after you eat
39 Tidal wave
40 Emphasize
41 Inessential matters
42 Wandering
43 Exact
44 Third canonical hours
47 Redden
50 C multiplied by VIII
51 Small globular mass
54 British electees, briefly

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FOR SALE BY OWNER:
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SEPTEMBER 26 1999

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME BUILDER'S SALE Out of City Limits 605 Driver Road New Home. Builders Home 904 Wildfire 4 bds, 3 bath, barns & roping arena. Lots, plans & est. for new homes Kenny Thompson 263-4548 Cell: 664-8853

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MOBILE HOMES

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UNFURNISHED APTS.

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1202 PENNSYLVANIA Very nice 3/1. CH/A. Ceramic tile, fenced yard, garage, patio in back. \$525/mo. \$300/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

1207 Marjio Two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4410.

1407 Oriole Extra clean 3 bdr. 1 bth. CH/A. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. Sorry No Pets! 263-4922 iv. message.

1614 E. 17th. 3 bd., 2 bath. Central H/A. Carpet / storage. New paint & vinyl. Hardwood floors. No pets. References required. \$400/mo. \$400/dep. Must sign lease. 915-263-6004 or 915-267-1000.

1706 DONLEY 2 bdr. 1 bath. fenced yard. \$235/mo. \$100/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

2 bd. 1 bath Mobile Home. Outside city on private lot. Water & appl. furn. \$325/mo + dep. 267-6347.

2 bdr., 1 bath. 1505 Owens. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

2 bdr. 1 bath carport, in secluded area-good garden spot. \$250/mo. plus deposit and references. Call 263-2133.

2 bdr. 2 bth mobile home ceiling fans, appliances, porch, gas & water pd. Forsan School District. Sth. of town. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. No Pets! (d) 263-1768 (n)263-6249.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$255 monthly, \$175/dep. 506 State. Call 263-3689.

2507 CINDY. Nice 3 bd, 2 bath. Garage & carport. Covered patio. CH/A. \$565/mo., \$295/dep. References required. Call 263-3689.

3rd. 1 bth. CH/A. Lower den w/fireplace fenced back yard w/patio & lg. storage shed. \$375/mo. 267-1500.

3 bdr., 2 bth. 1010 E. 20th. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 4207 Parkway. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

Rent 3BDR 104 Circle. \$425 3BDR. 2521 Dow. \$425. 2 BDR 2009 Johnson. \$325. No HUD. 264-0793 after 4:30p.m.

Very clean 3 bd., 2 bath. CH/A. fenced yard, carport, NO INDOOR PETS! \$425/mo., \$250/dep. 1200 Johnson. Call 267-5464.

Very Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ref. air, heat, fenced yard. 4002 Parkway. \$425/mo. \$200/dep. Call 267-1543.

FOR RENT 1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd., 1 bath. \$50/dep. \$125/mo. 205 E. 22nd (upstairs) 1 bd., 1 bath. \$100/dep. \$300/mo., utilities paid. 915-363-8243.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Highland: \$800/mo. \$300/.dep. Call 267-7661 or 263-4528.

3 BR 2 baths-clean w/C-HA DBI garage-fenced, Kertwood, references required. Call 263-0903

3 BR 2 baths-fenced yard-clean, references required. Call 267-6585.

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 1502 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

4405 CONNALLY 2 bd., 1 bath. New carpet, fenced yard. Forsan ISD. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

Brick 2 bd, 1 bath. Central air. Hillside view. \$315. References / Lease. No pets please. McDonald Realty 263-7616

COUNTRY 3 bedroom 1 bath. 10 acres. Barns and fence for stock. \$450/mo. \$200/dep. Call ANNETTE 264-4896 after 5pm 267-6043.

FOR LEASE: 2716 Central. 3 bd., 2 bath. 2 car garage. Stove, dishwasher, CH/A, big yard. Close to school. \$500/dep., \$750/mo, 1 yr lease. Call 520-9848 / 553-3502.

FOR LEASE Highland 1 South: 2900 Hunters Glen. 4/3/2, pool, spa, formal dining & living area. \$1000/mo. Call 267-7714.

For Rent or Sale. Small down, owner finance. Remodeled 3/1. \$275. monthly, \$100. deposit. Call 915-947-2518.

Very nice 3 bedroom near golf course and Marcy school. Ref air, cent. H/A well kept home. \$600. C/B Sun Country 267-3513.

TOO LATE! ATTN: Retiree or housewife needs part time job - several highway contr. needs sub to carry mail - Must have own car & be able to work on strict policy. Must be 18 or older. Call 353-4526, 394-4369, 267-2923 after 4pm.

Yard maintenance person needed to mow, weedcut & etc. Apply at Barclay's Apts. 538 Westover. No Phone Calls.

Farmlander needed from 9/23/99 - 07/23/2000 to care for livestock, plant fertilizer, and harvest crops, operate and repair farm equipment. \$6.25/hr. plus free room & board, tools/equipment provided. Transportation & subsistence expenses to worksite provided at completion of 50% of work contract plus return transportation at completion of contract. 3/4 work period guaranteed. Applicants contact Texas Workforce Commission.

86 Jeep Cherokee Chief 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed needs work. \$500 OBO. 267-7623.

93 Ford Ranger V-6, 5 speed \$2500. 267-7263.

98 Plymouth green Neon with cream interior. 11,500 miles. \$9,600.00. Call 268-9802.

3618 CALVIN: Clean 3 bd. CH/A. Fenced yard. Range & refrigerator. Call 263-3360.

PUBLIC NOTICE

99-436 Advertisement for Proposals The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals for the following: DISTANCE LEARNING LAB for The Southwest College Institute for the Deaf

Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on October 21, 1999 at which time they will be read into record. Proposals are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with qualified proposers concerning the proposals submitted. The final determination of a proposal award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be directed to Onieta Burgess, Director of Distance Learning, Howard College (915) 264-5184. Bidding questions directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

2487 September 26 A October 3, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK CSJ No. 8049 14 001 Sealed Proposal For: Crack, Sealing, and Patching Locations in Howard, Mitchell and Borden Counties Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation at: 4250 N. CLACK ABILENE, TEXAS UNTIL RESPECTIVE BID OPENING TIME FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999 then publicly opened and read. ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT. Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1999 at the Texas Department of Transportation District Office located at: 4250 N. CLACK ABILENE, TEXAS TELEPHONE: (915) 678-0852 CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS Usual Rights Reserved. 2480 September 19 & 26, 1999

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 26:

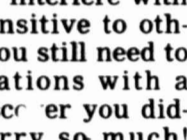
You might often give and get mixed messages this year. You cannot be too careful about communication. Others often challenge you. Stay easygoing and be willing to explain when necessary. A friend plays a significant role in your success. You are clearly cared for. You'll get what you want if you keep your goals in mind. If you are single, loving moments and people surround you. Picking and choosing might be your most difficult problem. If attached, if the two of you work as a team, success will greet you in an unprecedented manner. ARIES can challenge and frustrate you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** A misunderstanding can be a good thing, depending on how you use that energy. You can resolve some latent long-term issues, making both you and another happy. You honestly will understand the meaning of the saying, "All's well that ends well!" Tonight: Whatever pleases you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Confusion could muck up the early day. Be smart and don't let another interfere with you. You are sensitive to others' needs, but you still need to discuss expectations with a partner. You discover you didn't have to worry so much! Tonight: Relaxing with your best friend. GF JINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You don't always understand what is going on with another, but zoom in and have that needed discussion anyway. You straighten out the airwaves and make both yourself and another happy. Why disagree or feel badly when there is no need? Tonight: Kicking up your heels as if there were no tomorrow. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Another's expectation might not be yours, and some confusion may need to be straightened out. You discover how much your nurturing means to another. Ask for what you need, as well. Remember, caring is not a one-way street! Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow's tasks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You have great ideas, but unfortunately another might not be receiving them the way you would like. Be as clear and defined as you want. Try a loving approach, and use that famous Leo charm. Others cannot and will not refuse. Tonight: Treat another to something totally new. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You are out of sorts, and

others react. Calm down and sort through fiction and fact. Only you know what is acceptable here. You easily could be overly sensitive and could take another's comments to heart. Recognize your own frailties before you blame another. Tonight: Be with your best friend. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Another's desires aren't lost on you. Nevertheless, you might have something to clear out before you launch into more pleasurable activities. Let another know what is stopping you from jumping in. Remember, communication can make all the difference. Tonight: Indulge a loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Think through a decision carefully, and don't stress out where you don't need to. Another might not be getting a clear message; in turn, you might be reacting to his behavior. Someone you care about does something very special. Accept this compliment. Tonight: Get a head start on errands. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Allow more joy into your life. Refuse to get triggered by others and their opinions. Remember, while you march to a different drummer in many ways, don't forget to be a leader. Take an overview. Be more spiritual in your caring. Make a call to a loved one. Tonight: Dance the night away. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Others pressure you. A parent or boss might be confused, or you might not want to hear what he is saying. Turn the mood of the day around! Get together with a loving partner. Caring builds. Check out an expenditure carefully. Tonight: You are a stronger force than you realize. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You like it when a lot happens, and now your plate is full! Confirm plans; make sure everyone is thinking the same way. Plans could be fraught with misunderstanding. A partner really doesn't care what you do, as long as you are with him. Tonight: Visit with friends and relish the good times. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Be direct with others about money. Someone might take something you have for granted. Be realistic about limitations. A loved one does care, but he has an odd way of expressing it. Be open to different styles and you could be very pleased. Tonight: Mellow out with a loved one.

Victim of date-rape finds compassionate man at last

DEAR ABBY: After I read the letter from the young woman who had been date-raped at 21, I felt compelled to write. She was wondering if she should tell her boyfriend about it. When I was 16 and a virgin, I was date-raped. For many years, I didn't know why it had happened. It took a long time to slowly heal from the incident. Finally, I met a wonderful man with whom I started to cultivate a relationship - first on the telephone, even though we both lived in the same small town. On our first date, I told him about what had happened to me 10 years earlier. I cried and he held me, letting me know that he was sorry that it had hap-

pened. That wonderful man and I have been happily married for more than a year. He's my best friend, and I don't regret telling him. In fact, he helped me to let go of so many bad memories and to focus on our future. A truly understanding man will be your comfort if you are truthful. - NO PRISONER TO THE PAST DEAR N.P.: Your supportive letter is well worth space in this column. I'm pleased your story has such a happy ending. One of the main reasons why the vast majority of rapes are never reported is the feeling of shame on the part of the victim. Rape is never the victim's fault. Crisis counseling is enormously helpful for victims of sexual assault, and it's as easy to find as picking up the telephone and asking information for the number of the local rape hotline. It can help to heal psychological wounds even years after the assault, and that's why I recommend it so strongly.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX FORECLOSURE RESALE 1300 BLACKOAK STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS: LOT SEVEN (7), BLOCK SIXTEEN (16), MONTICELLO ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, 1303 SYCAMORE STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS: LOT TWO (2), BLOCK TWO (2), MCEWEN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 1 ACRE TRACT LOCATED ON ASH ROAD HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS: A ONE ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF A TWO ACRE TRACT OF LAND IN THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER (SE4) OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), BLOCK THIRTY-THREE (33), TOWNSHIP ONE-SOUTH (1-S), T&P RY. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. MOORE FULLY DESCRIBED BY MEETS AND BOUNDS OR EXHIBIT D.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTACHED HERETO AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS IF REPEATED VERBATIM. 1) Legal Description: A tract of land in SE4 Section 14, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. from which the SW corner of Section 13, the NW corner of Section 24, the NE corner of the Section 23 and the SE corner of Section 14 Block 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, bears N. 79° 25' E. 591.74 feet and S. 14° 37' E. 851.74 feet, for the NE corner of this tract; THENCE S. 14° 37' E. 177.17 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE S. 79° 25' W. 491.74 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for the SW corner of this tract; THENCE N. 14° 37' W. 177.17 feet to a 3/4" I.P. for the NW corner of this tract; THENCE N. 79° 25' E. 491.74 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County as trustee is offering the above described property for sale to the highest bidder for cash. The sale will be conducted by sealed bid. All bids can be mailed to Drew Houston at P.O. Box 1026 or delivered to 109 West 4th, Big Spring, TX. All bids must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday October 8, 1999. The property will be sold to the highest bidder subject to the approval of all the Tasting Entities. The highest bid will be presented to all Tasting Entities for their consideration, and may or may not be approved. Those desiring to bid can pick up a bid form from Richard Cypert at the Law Office of Mouton & Mouton, located across from the Court House at 109 West Fourth Street here in Big Spring. PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS WITHOUT WARRANTY. 2484 September 19 & 26 & October 3, 1999

Public Auction BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE 1408 Hwy. 350 • Big Spring, Texas Saturday, October 2, 1999 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale Black Max 6 1/2 Hydraulic Floor Model Air Compressor Craftsman 6 Speed Floor Model Drill Press • Motor Stand 2 Ton ExCell Cherry Picker • ExCell Water Blaster • Steel Work Bench • 6" Double Ended Grinder on Stand • AC 225 Lincoln Electric Welder with 50' Leads • 3 1/2 Ton Floor Jack 10 Amp Battery Charger • Victor Torch with Hose & Gauges 1 Ton Chain Hoist • Rolling Stool • Creeper • Metal Rolling Bench • 4-Wheeled Dollies • Drop Lights • Extension Cords Fire Extinguishers • Halogen Lights on Stands • Binks Paint Gun • Large Pro Mark Tool Box with Tools on Rollers • 4 Ton Port A Power Hose Stand with 75' Air Hose • Jacks • Ramps Air Tank • Gas Cans • Miscellaneous Hand Tools • Yard Tools • Camping Equipment Tires & Wheels Wood Work Bench • Phones Clocks • Chairs • 13" Color TV with Remote No Minimums • No Reserves • On Above Items 2-Wheel Trailer • Tandem Axle Car Hauling Trailer with Ramps, Mag Wheels & Electric Brakes 1947 Ford Pickup (Restored): V8 Automatic, Mag Wheels, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes 24' Goose Neck Travel Trailer BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS • FOOD AND DRINK AVAILABLE SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (915) 263-1831

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES \$199 Move In Special w/6 month lease • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • Lighted Tennis Courts • Pool • Courtesy Officer 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD *Swimming Pool *Private Patios *Carports *Appliances *Most Utilities Paid *Senior Citizens Discount *1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5900

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or