## SUNDAY October 1999



**TODAY** 45°-50° **TONIGHT** 35°-40°

### **Haunted House** meeting slated for Monday

Friends of the Settles will hold a Haunted House meeting at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the Settles.

All groups that had indicated they will participate in either Haunted House or Fall Festival are asked to have representatives at the meeting, as the rooms will be assigned so decoration may begin.

The Haunted House will be held beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26. It will continue Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 28-30.

Non-profit groups may obtain space to sell food, drinks and novelties or to paint faces, etc. for a onetime \$25 fee. All proceeds from the booths will remain with the groups.

For more information, attend the meeting or call Mel Prather at 263-1423 or 263-7690 or John Walker at 268-9629 or 263-7331.

#### County court jury not needed

Anyone who received a jury summons for Howard County court for Monday need not appear. The trial has been cancelled.

#### WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY** 

☐ Howard College theater production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)," 2 p.m., Big Spring Mall. Tickets are \$3.

MONDAY

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

☐ Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212.

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

#### **TUESDAY**

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

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High See WHAT'S UP, Page 3A

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## Cold weather moves into area: wind chill could drop into teens

**HERALD Staff Report** 

**Howard Countians are getting** their first taste of winter.

The first nip in the air popped its way into the Permian Basin Saturday night and it has gotten increasingly colder.

The cold front, moving down from the Northern High Plains, is bringing with it gusty winds and temperatures in the 30s.

'We could see a wind chill as low as the upper teens," said Greg Murdoch, senior weather forecaster for the National Weather Service out of Midland.

"It looks like a pretty dramatic change for the entire area."

The high today is expected to be between 45 and 50 under mostly cloudy skies. There is a 30 percent chance of rain, according to Murdoch.

"We can expect the cold to hang around Sunday and Monday and it will stay kinda cool through Wednesday," he predicted. Those cloudy skies should

begin to clear tonight. The tem-

perature will be in the upper

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Joann and Carl Smoot exit the serving line and head for a table during Friday's annual **Hamburger Supper** held by the **Downtown Lions** Club. The annual project produces revenue to help the club fund a variety of activities

Early ballot

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Early voting in the Nov. 2

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**Howard County Courthouse** 

amendments

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

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# Thousands attend first day of arts and crafts show

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Thousands of visitors from near and far strolled through Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday for the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. The show is free and will be open today from noon to 5 p.m.

"It's going great. Fabulous," said Todd Richardson, an employee of the show, who said attendance is up this year.

"It's obvious that the economy is up and oil prices are up and people are looking and coming back in."

The Heritage Museum booth was doing well, according to Nancy Raney, who said the museum's sesquicentennial cookbooks were the best selling item, followed by commemorative coffee mugs.

A newcomer to the show has roots in the area, which provided a good reason for coming to this show. Leslie Butler and his wife, Bekky, live in Ridgway, Colo., but Leslie Butler's mother lives in Big Spring and other relatives are scattered around the greater area, including San Angelo.

"My wife is actually the artist in the family," he noted. "I just schlepp along. We are new at this. I'm from Snyder originally and my mother lives here so this is just the right place to test the waters a little and see if this stuff will peddle.

Some 200 artists and crafters from throughout the Southwest are participating in the show, offering original art and hand-



Jerrad Staggs, 3, of Ackerly, gets a balloon animal Saturday at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival from Dimples the clown, otherwise known as Voncille Simms of Big Spring. The show opens at noon today and continues until 5 p.m.

crafted items that include pot- arrangements tery, weaving, sculptures, shirts, furniture, scented oils, candle flower arrangements, food and food flavorings, flower

plaques. New items, according to Mel Prather, organizer for the twoday event, include animals made with rabbit fur, metal sculptures, wind chimes, Santa Claus dolls, angels, clay pot figurines, outdoor holiday ornaments and wood shelves.

#### much money to run a little election as it does a big election, There are 17 amendments on

including ballot, Proposition 1, which would make it clear that the lieutenant governor will move up to governor if that office is vacated. That's expected to be the case if Gov. George W. Bush is elected president next year.

exercise their right to vote,"

said Donna Wright, county

clerk, who noted, "It takes as

Proposition 1 also specifies that upon filling the governor's post, the office of lieutenant governor will be filled by election of a member of the Senate.

Other propositions deal with reverse mortgages, student loans and elimination of outdatprovisions from the Constitution.

Proposition 7 authorizes the garnishment of wages for failto pay court-ordered spousal support, much the same as can currently be done to force payment of child support.

Proposition 13 authorizes another \$400 million in new general obligation bonds to finance student loans.

Although each of the propositions has its supporters and opponents, few have drawn much attention. That and that

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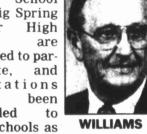
# Lineup growing for annual lighted Christmas parade

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

Texas Tech University's drum corps — ZIT — will participate in the 13th annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 4. In addition,

the Big Spring School High and Big Spring Junior bands expected to participate, and invitations have extended area schools as well. Last year, Forsan's band



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participated for the first time. The 25-member drum corps, part of Texas Tech's best-in-thenation marching band, will be joined in the parade by the

Masked Rider and Raider Red. "We've been working for a number of years to expand the number of bands in the parade and we're really excited about this news," said Herald publisher Chuck Williams.

"This wouldn't have been possible without the help of the local Texas Tech Exes, especially Roxie McDaniel," he added.

The lighted parade, said to be the largest lighted parade along



Entries to the 13th annual Big Spring Herald Lighted Community Christmas Parade are being accepted now. I-20 between Birmingham, Ala. north service road and Gregg

and Phoenix, will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the corner of the FM 700

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# Rep. Counts will be decorated Saturday with honorary rank of brigadier general

By JOHN H. WALKER

**Editor** 

State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, a retired colonel in the Texas Army National Guard, will be decorated with the honorary rank of brigadier general in the Texas Military Forces in ceremonies at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Major Gen. Daniel James III, Adjutant General of Texas, will preside over the ceremony, hosted by the Big Spring

Vietnam Memorial Committee. "This is quite an honor for me and I'm so pleased that the members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee (VMC) would want to hold the ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial," Counts said.

'The members of that com-



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**JAMES** 

mittee gave of themselves in Vietnam and they continue to work to ensure that the men and women who served in Southeast Asia are not forgot-

He also said that with the Memorial Day addition of the Gold Star Chapel, the Vietnam Memorial was expanded to recognize those who served in a number of theaters in addition to Southeast Asia.

Counts said no place else in

his district is the veteran, both living and dead, remembered as they are in Big Spring, adding that that is why having the ceremony here, at the Vietnam Memorial, will be so special.

"David has been a good friend to the veteran and has been a good friend to the members of Vietnam Memorial Committee and the Memorial," said VMC spokesman Jerry

"We know this is an honor for him ... it's an honor for him to want to have the ceremony at the memorial," he added.

Counts first joined the United States Army on Oct. 20, 1953. and graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General College Leavenworth, Kan. in 1975. He has served in the Texas House

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**HERALD photo/Rick McLau** City Councilman Greg Biddison and Big Spring Director of Public Works Todd Darden take a tour of the inmate facilities for Camp Wilderness. The new quarters at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark were dedicated with ceremonies and an open house Friday.

### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Julia Williams**

Julia Williams, 77, of Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, died at 12:26 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral

#### Anastacio Escobar

Anastacio "Tacho" Escobar. 66, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, at his residence

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1999. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Elder Carlos Torres of the



Seventh Day Adventist Church in Van Horn and Pastor Rodel Liwanag of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Big Spring, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Escobar was born May 16, 1933, in Mexico and married Consuelo Torres on Sept. 16, 1981, in Big Spring. He was a longtime resident of Big Spring and worked as a custodian at College Heights Elementary before retiring in 1995. He was a member of the

Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include his wife, Consuelo Escobar of Big Spring; one son, Lee Escobar of San Antonio; one daughter, Eunice Gonzalez of Big Spring; three step-sons. Victor Urias and Alonso Urias of Odessa and Raul Urias of San Antonio; a step-daughter, Angela Samaniego of Big Spring; five

sisters, Narsisa Abundes of Big Spring, Julia Olivas of Hobbs, N.M., Victoria Acosta of Dallas, and Petra Vasquez and Polly Porras of Odessa; 11 grandchildren; and many great-grandchil-

The family suggests memorials to Nurses Hospice, 700 N. Grant, Odessa, 79761.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home: I am at a single or and attack

#### John F. Cobean

John F. Cobean, 78, of Stanton, formerly of Big Spring died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, in a local hospital. No services are planned at this time.

Mr. Cobean was born on Dec. 26, 1920, in Buenos Aires,

He had lived in Big Spring for many years and worked for Crain Chemical of Dallas until retiring. He served in the United States Army during

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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World War II. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol Rocha of Great Falls, Va.; one son, Jack Cobean of Charlestown, Mass.; two sisters, Grace Harrison of Glenview, Ill., and Dorothy Sellers of Minneapolis, Minn.; one broth-Richard Cobean of Libertyville, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

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

#### William H. Pope

William H. Pope (MSGT., Ret.), 69, of Big Spring, died at 5:09 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, at Mountain Medical

Center after a short illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Myers and Smith Chapel, with Malcolm Pointer, minister of Christ Community Church, officiating. Burial



with military honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Aug. 28, 1930, at Shawnee, Okla. He was the son of Thomas Everett Pope and Pearl Ann Powers Pope. He grew up in El Reno, Okla. He married Edna Ruth McLaughlin on Feb. 4, 1950, in El Reno, Okla. She preceded him in death on Jan. 5, 1998.

He entered the U.S. Air Force Dec. 6, 1951. He served 21 years, including Korea and Vietnam. He retired at Webb Air Force Base on June 30, 1973. After retiring, Mr. Pope worked as a security officer at Fina and Cameo Homes. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1967 and was a Baptist.

He is survived by one daughter. Shirley Muse and her husband Dennis of Houston; two sons, Jim Pope and his wife Mary of Big Spring, and Derrill Pope and his wife Cherie of Big Spring; one step-son, Michael Thompson of Staunton, Va.; three step-daughters. Sharon Ann Cavazos and her husband Paul of Sante Fe, Texas, Nata Wood and her husband Bill of Geary, Okla., and Linda Staple and her husband Dennis of Big Spring; one sister, Anna Jones of Union City, Okla.; 20 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren

In addition to his wife and parents, Mr. Pope was preceded in death by two brothers, Joe Everett Pope and Derrill Ray

The family will receive friends at Myers and Smith Funeral Home from 6 until 8

p.m. Monday Arrangements are made by

and Smith Funeral Mvers

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fact that the majority of registered voters rarely respond to constitutional amendments election are leading officials to expect a low voter turnout.

"We're not predicting a very high turnout - these elections don't usually get a lot of people out to vote - but we would encourage everyone to vote," said Wright.

The 17 proposed constitutional amendments passed by the 1999 Legislature which will appear on the Nov. 2 election

 Proposition 1: "The constitutional amendment to revise the provisions for the filling of a vacancy in the office of governor

or lieutenant governor.' Proposition 2: "The constitutional amendment relating to the making of advances under a reverse mortgage and payment

of a reverse mortgage. Proposition 3: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate duplicative, executed, obsolete, archaic, and ineffective provisions of the Texas Constitution."

 Proposition 4: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to exempt property owned by institutions engaged primarily in public charitable functions from ad valorem (property) taxation."

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#### · Proposition 5: "The constitutional amendment allowing state employees to receive compensation for serving as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town or other local gov-

ernmental district." • Proposition 6: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and preventing the overburdening of a homestead."

· Proposition 7: "The constitutional amendment authorizing garnishment of wages for the enforcement of court-ordered spousal maintenance.'

· Proposition 8: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the adjutant general serves at the pleasure of the governor."

• Proposition 9: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a judicial compensation commission."

· Proposition 10: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the commissioner of health and human services serves at the pleasure of the governor."

 Proposition 11: "The constitutional amendment permitting a political subdivision to purchase nonassessable property and casualty insurance from an authorized mutual insurance company in the same manner that the political subdivision purchases life, health, and accident insurance '

· Proposition 12: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem (property) taxation leased motor vehicles not held by the lessee primarily to produce income."

· Proposition 13: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students.'

 Proposition 14: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide that a state board, commission, or other agency shall be governed by a board composed of an odd number of three or more members."

· Proposition 15: "The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to agree to convert separate property to community property.'

· Proposition 16: "The constitutional amendment to provide that certain counties shall be divided into a specific number of · Proposition 17: "The consti-

tutional amendment relating to the investment of the Permanent University Fund and the distribution from the Permanent University Fund to the Available University Fund."

#### **PARADE**

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Street and move north to down-

"With this being the last parade of the century, we're hopeful of having at least 100 entries in it," Williams explained. "We've been over 90 the past two years, so we're really close."

The theme for this year's parade, playing off the sesquicentennial of Capt. Marcy's discovery of the historic spring, is "150 Years of West Texas Christmases.'

"We thought that would be timely, since we will still be in the sesquicentennial year of the

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discovery of the spring, which helped lead to the settlement of the region." Williams said.

This will be the fifth year for the parade to have lighted entries and Williams said the Herald parade committee is hopeful that that category continues to grow.

"Last year, more than half of the entries were lighted, which really adds to the parade," he

Plaques will be awarded firstplace entries in four categories:

 Lighted entry; Church/school;

· Commercial/manufacturing,

After getting under way, the parade will follow a 27-block long route along Gregg, Sixth and Main streets before ending

at First and Main. 'We've moved it a little later in hopes that more people will be able to enjoy the lighted entries." Williams said, adding that a later start would be difficult because it could interfere with other holiday activities that day, including First United Methodist Church's Living Christmas Tree.

Also, for the second year, the throwing of candy from parade entries will be prohibited because of a safety issue.

"We don't have any problem with people walking alongside entries to hand out candy, but we're concerned about the safety of the children who run after the candy and aren't thinking about getting too close to a moving vehicle," Williams said.

Entry forms are available at the Herald, 710 Scurry. For information, Elizabeth Flores at 263-7331, ext.

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Representatives since November 1988 and chairs the Natural Resources Committee. He is also a member of the Veterans and Military Affairs Caucus.

Gen. James was the nation's first black to achieve four-star rank and was appointed to his present post in November 1995.

On furlough from United Airlines, he was previously assigned as Operations Group Commander of the 149th Fighter Wing, Texas Air National Guard at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

A command pilot with more than 5,000 hours in fighter and trainer aircraft, he is a combat veteran who served two active duty tours in Southeast Asia.

Gen. James' awards and decorations include Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal. Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver Star Device, the Vietnam Service Medal and the

Texas Medal of Merit. Saturday's promotion ceremony will be simed by the Highland Council for the Deaf. A private reception will follow.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ





Big Spring High School student Lauren Fraser, daughter of Steve and Karen Fraser, was crowned homecoming queen at halftime of Friday's ballgame between the Steers and Snyder Tigers. She is escorted by her dad.

#### TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 5,10,18,30,31,41

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

## MEETINGS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD 7 p.m. Monday, administration boardroom, 308 West Chambers,

**Garden City** Agenda items include:

 Campus reports Meeting with Bryan LaBeff regarding superintendent search

 Proposals for trash hauling and disposal

 Board policy update 61 Request for waiver of tax

penalties Superintendent's report · Review and pay bills

**FORSAN ISD** 

7 p.m. Monday Agenda items include:

 Computer purchases, grant money Alternative funding method

 Update 61 Update on janitorial ser-

vices

 Financial report · Payment of bills

Audit report

 Vehicle purchase Computer lab

 Miscellaneous Personnel

**COAHOMA ISD** 7 p.m. Monday, administration boardroom. 600 Main Street

Agenda items include: Census 2000

 Elementary parent meetings TASB/TASA Convention BPA competitive events

conference · Adopt Census 2000 resolu-

· Adopt board police on second reading (appraisal of teachers, extracurricular absences) • Update 61

### POLICE

**Big Spring Police Department** reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. ·CARROLL VONACM ? 90,

was arrested for public intoxi- ENRIQUE CALDERON, 19, was arrested on warrants.

•BILLY THREATS, 28, arrested on county warrants. JASON THREATS, 21, was

arrested on county warrants. •ALBERT GOMEZ, 18, was arrested for public intoxication. •JAIME TORRES, 18, was arrested for discharging a

•JOHN SANDERS, 28, was arrested for public intoxication. •MATHEW MENDOZA, 20, was arrested for driving while

firearm.

intoxicated. •KEVIN RODRIGUEZ, 17, was arrested for minor in possession.

•PRICILLA DELEON, 28, was arrested for possession of marijuana under 2 oz.

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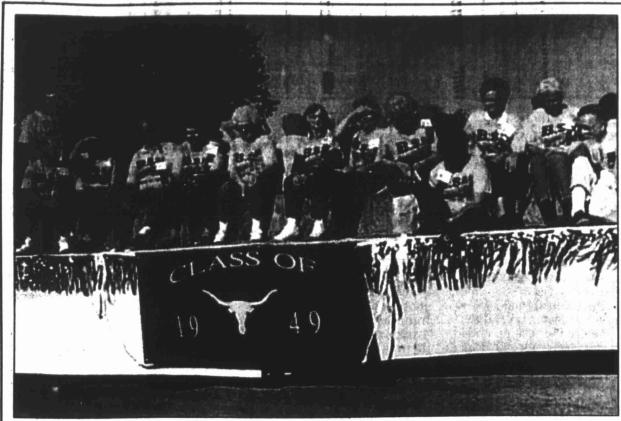
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**HERALD photos/Marsha Sturdivant and Bill McClellan** Big Spring High School's homecoming festivities Friday included a parade north on Main and south on Scurry, attended by several thousand people. The numerous floats included exes, such as the Class of 1949 above, and various themes, such as the one below.





**HERALD photo/Rick McLas** Korean War veteran Robert Pritchard, of Bellaire, a suburb of Houston, and a member of the Big Spring High School Class of 1946, poses Saturday with a new display at BSHS, honoring the veterans of wars in Korea and Vietnam who graduated from the school. Approximately 234 of them were honored at ceremonies in the cafeteria inducting them to the Hall of Fame. Many of them were present, coming from Big Spring and from far away. The student council held a reception for the inductees after the ceremonies. Pritchard went on to the University of Texas and graduated in 1951. He entered the Air Force as a lieutenant, flew in F-94 interceptors, and retired in 1990 after

WHAT'S UP

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School Athletic Training

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☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### **WEDNESDAY**

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room. ☐ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Center,

Industrial Park.

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

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

#### **THURSDAY**

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

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon. **Howard College Cactus Room.** ☐ Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vitenam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro

☐ American Legion Post 506,

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

#### FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

☐ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

☐ Coahoma Methodist Youth Group fish fry fundraiser, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

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"It could just touch freezing, but if it does I would not expect it to be a hard freeze," said Murdoch. "It will be a very light freeze, maybe dipping down for an hour or so and then quickly back up again."

with a high in the mid 60s and high will be 60-65.

Crossroads Area residents who haven't wrapped their pipes, checked the antifreeze and prepared for winter weather probably won't be incur any problems, Murdoch said, but the cold snap will be a warning that the days of warm weather Tuesday will be mostly clear are on their way out the door.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Building's demise next step in city beautification

ot without a great deal of effort, one of downtown's eyesores — at least the most prominent one - will be coming down soon when the Permian Building falls.

Because of the hard work of a great many people, and because of their commitment to this community, the money was raised to fund the demolition and, following the awarding of bids at last week's city council meeting, the project should get under way soon.

A total of \$128,000 was raised for the demolition with \$50,000 coming from both the city and Moore Development, \$25,000 from Cornell Corrections and \$3,000 from Big Spring Main Street.

In addition, Main Street will pay \$2,800 in back taxes owed by current owner Al Moore to help remove a potential legal roadblock.

Because Fort Worth-based Midwest Wrecking's bid was \$89,450 there will be money left over to put into other restoration efforts.

Once the building is down and gone, which should be 45 working days from the time the contract is signed, it is hoped funding will be available for the development of Pioneer Plaza.

Erroneously tagged as a "pocket park" at an earlier city council meeting, Pioneer Plaza would actually be a traveler's park and part of the Texas Department of Transportation's system — funded primarily by a grant for which application has already been made.

The developed park would take one-quarter of the blo**ck bounded by Second, Third, Main** and Scurry streets and would include a pavilion, restrooms, parking and a place for the community Christmas tree to

While it will be November before we find out if our application was viewed favorably by TxDOT, the effort to put a new face on downtown Big Spring, begun with the Settles windows project, continues with the demolition of the Permian Building.

YOUR VIEWS

As we say ... "Positively Big Spring!"

TO THE EDITOR:

The world of Southern

Gospel music lost a legend

Friday. Glen Payne, lead

singer and founder of the

afternoon at his home in

Cathedral Quartet, went home

to be with the Lord on Friday

Franklin, Tenn. Glen was diag-

nosed with cancer of the liver

the second week of September.

received from one of the mem-

"Glen passed away peacefully,

He spent Thursday singing

"Victory in Jesus." His daugh-

ter Darla said he would say to

room, "My soul is happy and I

One of Glen's favorite songs

Glen no longer has to just sing

about it as he has witnessed it

The Cathedral Quartet is in

the process of their Final Tour

gospel music, Glen and George

spend time with their family.

Although our hearts are

heavy and saddened by this

great loss, I know their are

quite a few Southern Gospel

music fans in Big Spring and

ily in your prayers as well as

A service of celebration of

Monday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at

If you would like to send a

Glen's life will be held

First Baptist Church in

would want to keep Glen's fam-

Younce had decided to retire to

as Dec. 8 was to be their last

to sing was "We Shall See

Jesus" and praise the Lord,

everyone who came into the

Quoting from the email I

bers of the quartet it reads

without any pain, with his

family near him.

could sing all day.

first-hand now.

concert date.

the quartet.

After 53 years in

# He made sure West Texas has water today

n Saturday, Tim Blackshear and I were afforded the opportunity to speak to the reunion group for the **Big Spring High School classes** 

of 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946 during their luncheon in Howard College's Cactus Room. As mayor,

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feel, than I However, the real highlight of the day for me was having the opportunity to meet a person who carried the most important piece of legislation for West Texas that will ever

be voted on in Austin. On occasion, you'll see a letter to the editor or a guest column he has written from his law office. I always try to put a note on the end, explaining why we run a letter from someone who lives so far away as

well as the significance of his identity.

R.L. "Peppy" Blount, now of Longview, was a state representative serving Big Spring and San Angelo 50 years ago when the effort to create what we know now as the Colorado River Municipal Water District had moved past the planning stages and was in a do-or-die position.

"Well, it was just something that needed to be done," he said Saturday.

Because it was, legislation was passed by the 51st Legislature and signed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester literally hours before the session ended and just weeks before he died on July 11, 1949.

The Colorado River **Municipal Water Association** was no more.

More importantly, Blount's legislation ensured a morethan-adequate supply of water for West Texans well into the 21st Century.

Even in the historic drought of the 1950s, CRMWD has never had to curtail delivery of water to its member cities or customers.

I'm sure there are those who think there has been more important legislation pertaining to the region.

Midland and Odessa would probably think that bill that allowed them to place two signs along the interstate proclaiming "La Entrada al Pacifico" in recognition of their efforts to build a highway and railroad across Mexico's Sierra Madre to connect with the port of Topolobampo and bring industry to Midland-Odessa is more important.

The folks who pushed for passage of the legislation that Far East Corridor - or whatenabled to pursue industry from the Far East probably them to attract a Sony-like company to Snyder or more important.

Bottom line is that no matter how pie-in-the-sky one thinks either of those dream pieces of legislation is, there is nothing either group can do without the water that would be deliv-

And remember, while then-Texas Utilities president J.B. founding father of what we legislation and got it passed. How significant is a steady

enabled the Texas, Mexico and ever the name is today — to be think that legislation will allow Sweetwater or Roby or Rotan is

ered by CRWMD.

Thomas of Fort Worth was the now know as CRMWD, it was Peppy Blount who carried the

supply of water? Consider that over the years, with all of the up-and-down cycles of oil and gas, the towns that grew and prospered with that industry have remained.

Over the years, however, consider those places where there was no more water. Regardless of why the community was founded, few of them remain.

Water is life. Without it, plants wither and die ... communities wither and die ... people wither and die.

I've read about Mr. Blount over the years and talked with Joe Pickle and the late John Taylor about him and knew the role he played in the West Texas we know and love today.

As a newspaperman who began in sports, I've had my chance to meet people who were important and people who thought they were important.

On Saturday, I had the chance to meet a man who modestly says what he did was nothing more than something that needed to be done ... but what he really did was give us

What he did really was impor-

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

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## Senator nickel-ahike in g

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calls lawmakers sion, the earlie could consider t would be the ses January 2001.



Jesse 'The Body' Ventura demonstrates the from which



# More reasons why Darwin theory is in tatters

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The Cathedral Quartet P.O. Box 1512 shorn of facts Stow, Ohio 44224 Thank you and I ask that is to commit the tallacy of

Monday at 2, you pause where ever you may be and lift up a prayer for that service, the Payne family and extended family DALE PITTMAN

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**Big Spring** 

DEAR EDITOR,

**Just before the beginning** of football season, a ruling "came down" from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, making it illegal for a prayer to come across the public address system at any facility. Doing so would put the school in violation of the law. Excuse me?

Our forefathers who fought so hard so we could get out from under the laws of the Church of England are proba bly rolling over in their graves. That's what we heard Friday night instead of thun-

In spite of this, I saw something last Friday night that made me proud of our Coahoma team and the opposing one, too. After the game, both teams got down on their knees on the middle of the field and bowed their heads in

prayer. So there. You can take away the right to pray publically before the game — but nobody can take away the right those boys have to thank God for the safe game they just played.

PAM JONES **BIG SPRING** 

But the man I quoted as saying that spontaneous generation of a living cell is as improbable as a tornado building a Boeing 747 was Sir Fred Hoyle, a renowned astronomer, mathematician and astrophysicist. I don't think Sir Fred's math skills are in doubt by anyone smart enough to know the multiplication tables.

So, for the fun of it, here are few more quotes showing that Darwin's theory of evolution is in tatters. "Through the use and abuse

of hidden postulates, of bold, often ill-founded extrapolations, a pseudoscience has been created. It is taking root in the very heart of biology and is leading astray many biochemists and biologists who sincerely believe that the accuracy of fundamental concepts has been demonstrated which is not the case." — Pierre Grasse, Page 6, "Evolution of Living Organisms."

Tom Kemp, curator of the University Museum at Oxford, said: "Paleontology is now looking at what it actually finds, not what it is told that it

is supposed to find. As is now well known, most fossil species appear instantaneously in the record, persist for some millions of years virtually unchanged, only to disappear abruptly. ... Instead of finding the gradual unfolding of life, what geologists of Darwin's time and geologists of the present day actually find is a highly uneven or jerky record; that is, species appear in the sequence very suddenly, show little or no change during their existence in the record, then abruptly go out of the record."

"Ultimately the Darwinian theory of evolution is no more nor less than the great cosmological myth of the twentieth century. Like the Genesis based cosmology which it replaced, and like the creation myths of ancient man, it satisfies the same deep psychological need for an all embracing explanation for the origin of the world." That's from Michael Denton, a biologist and physician, in his book "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis.

David Raup, a paleontologist,

said in an article: "A large number of well-trained scientists outside of evolutionary biology and paleontology have unfortunately gotten the idea that the fossil record is far more Darwinian than it is. This probably comes from the oversimplification inevitable in secondary sources: low-level textbooks, semi-popular articles and so on. Also there is probably some wishful thinking involved. In the years after Darwin his advocates hoped to find predictable progressions. In general, these have not been  $found-yet\ the\ optimism\ has$ died hard and some pure fanta-

sy has crept into textbooks." Now, not one of the scientists quoted above is a creationist or advocate of the Genesis theory or, so far as I know, even religious. But evolution is a myth. This myth is pushed off on the public in popular articles and textbooks as if it were scientif-

That's why the real yahoos are the Darwinians.

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I'M DOING A "MAN ON THE STREET" INTERNIEW! HE'S THE DONT BRUCE TINSLEY SPEAKER OF HAVE A COULD YOU TELL ME the House. WHO DAWIS HASTER BUT YOU'RE NOT MONE.

# \$61 million in unclaimed property announced

searching coat pockets or the couch cushions for lost money. If you are one of more than 114,000 Texans, you could find some at the state comptrollers'

Just ask Englatina Pena, 72, of San Antonio. A retired school teacher, Ms. Pena got a check for \$2,617.96 Friday from a forgotten bank account. She's going to Las Vegas.

"My memory isn't what it used to be. It was out of my mind completely," Ms. Pena said, "I need a vacation, this came just in time."

In the past year more than earned them," she said.

federal court ruling banning

prayer over school public

address systems at high school

football games, the Van

Ministerial Alliance brought its

own P.A. system to the contest

When Van school superinten-

dent Mark Pool asked for a

moment of silence, 17-year-old

Van High School junior Dee Dee

Oliver began talking into a P.A.

system provided by the ministe-

rial alliance and situated near

heads, then offered prayer.

She asked people to bow their

"It's our own P.A. system.

Friday night.

the football field.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Don't bother \$61 million in unclaimed property, the majority of it from bank accounts and payroll checks, was turned over to Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander's office because the owners couldn't be found.

Rylander's office will publish a list of unclaimed property Sunday newspapers statewide.

"It is very important for people to take the time and look through to see if you find your cousin, your friend, your daughter, your son, your mom or dad, and help us get these dollars back to the Texans who

United Methodist Church in

Friday's game was the third

time the ministerial alliance

has sponsored a prayer at a Van

football game. As a way to mea-

sure whether the public would

miss it, no pregame prayer was

said last week. Dornbush said.

"There was a tremendous

response. There were a lot of

people asking where was the

Before calling for the moment

of silence, Pool read a statement

saying the school district felt

the court ruling in conflict with

a statement by President

prayer last week.

VAN (AP) — To get around a Scott Dornbush, pastor of the

Van, said.

The comptroller's office has more than \$711 million in unclaimed property, including \$111 million from forgotten bank accounts, \$131.6 million in uncashed checks and \$123 million in uncashed payroll checks. Banks and businesses turn the checks over to the state after three years if the owners can't be found.

The most property owed to an individual Texan is worth \$117,000. It was left behind by Bert Black, whose was last known address was in Odessa. said Rylander spokeswoman Sheila Clancy.

She would not say what the

'Nothing in the First

Amendment converts our pub-

lic schools into religious-free

zones or requires all religious

expression to be left behind at

Pool continued, "Until this

issue is finally resolved by the

U.S. Supreme Court, the Van

Independent School District

relies on the faith that our stu-

dents and citizens will fill the

void that this court ruling has

Last week, a federal judge in

Houston upheld his decision to

bar the Santa Fe school district

from punishing a student who

lead a prayer over the public

the schoolhouse door."

Arthur Thomson, 77, a retired appraiser from San Antonio. got a \$3,811 check for money in a matured bond. His money is going into the bank, he said.

Billie McCauley, 70, a retired director nursing Galveston, received a five-yearold paycheck from the University of Texas for \$3,641. Ms. McCauley plans to take a trip to London with her money

"I never missed it," she said. Texans can check for unclaimed property by calling the comptroller's office at 1-800-654-3463 or checking www.win-

Marian Lynn Ward, 17, drew

national attention when she

prayed before her school's sea-

son opener on Sept. 3 despite a

5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals ruling last February

that sporting events are too friv-

olous to warrant organized

Houston issued a temporary

restraining order barring the

school district southeast of

Houston from punishing Miss

On Oct. 7, Lake affirmed his

previous ruling, granting a pre-

liminary injunction covering

Ward if she prayed.

Hours before the game, U.S. District Judge Sim Lake of

dow.state.tx.us.

prayer.

## Court rules places of worship must be accessible to disabled

AUSTIN (AP) - A recent appeals court ruling will force churches and other places of worship built or renovated after 1995 to be accessible to the disabled except in areas where "religious rituals" are held, a civil rights group said Friday.

The ruling Thursday by the 3rd Court of Appeals means those facilities must provide handicapped parking, entry ramps, accessible bathrooms and full access into fellowship halls, schools and so on, said Jim Harrington, director of the Texas Civil Rights Project.

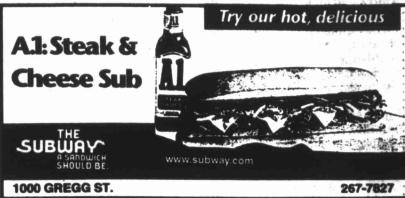
The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities sued the state Department of Licensing and Regulation in 1996 after the agency determined entire religious facilities were exempt from disabled access requirements. "It is an eloquent proclamation of the right of Texans with dis-

abilities to integrate themselves as fully as possible into the full life of the community," Harrington said.

Agency officials said they had not seen the ruling and declined comment.

State lawmakers in 1995 voted to exempt places used for religious

rituals from disabled access requirements. Although House lawmakers said places such as altars, confessionals and baptismal fonts should be exempt, they said other areas, such as seating for a congregation, should not.



#### We're not violating the law," Clinton in July 1995: announcement system. the rest of the season. Woman sentenced to life in prison for poisoning daughter

created."

Ministerial alliance brings P.A. system for pre-game prayer

woman has been sentenced to life in prison for killing a 15month-old daughter with an overdose of prescription and over-the-counter drugs during an apparent murder-suicide attempt.

A former boyfriend found Stacy Dorane Nzeakor unconscious and her two daughters dead in their residence on Nov. 17, 1998

Capital murder charges were filed a month later after autopsies revealed large quantities of adult medication were found in Joelle Vallet, 15 months, and Tianna Nzeakor, 8.

DALLAS (AP) — A 34-year-old to convict her. She must serve 40 years before being considered for parole.

> A medical examiner estimated that when she died, Joelle had four to fourteen adult allergy tablets and one to two doses of antidepressants in her system. Tianna had an estimated four to seven odses of antidepressants and 13 to 44 allergy tablets in her system, the expert testified.

> Including the medicine Ms. Nzeakor fed herself, she used 30 antidepressants, 16 over-thecounter sleeping pills, 32 allergy pills and a number of Tylenol PM pills.

"We found glasses where the Jurors took 90 minutes Friday medicine was dissolved in liq-

uid," Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said after the arrest last year. "Probably what saved her is that she vomited."

Prosecutor Patricia Hogue argued Friday that Ms. Nzeakor couldn't have accidentally crushed up dozens of pills and snipped off the ends of dozens of capsules. She said Ms. Nzeakor couldn't

have then accidentally mixed the powder into juice and unintentionally fed it to the children and herself.

Ms. Hogue argued that when Ms. Nzeakor didn't die as planned, she came up with a story to tell her friends so theyt would feel corry for her.

**Big Spring Mall** 

Defense attorney Brook Busbee had argued for conviction on a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, saying she didn't mean to harm the children. Ms. Nzeakor did not testify, but friends said she told them she hadn't slept for two weeks before the night of the overdoses.

Ms. Nzeakor said she took sleeping pills because she couldn't rest despite her exhaustion and that she gave Tianna medicine to help the ill child sleep. They said she told them she gave Joelle medicine to sleep so she wouldn't hurt herself while she and the child's older sister were sleeping.



Hallmark. The striff that matters.

## Lawmaker proposes hazardons duty pay increase for law officers

inmates

enforcement officers in Pleasanton, a state legislator says the hazardous duty pay for Texas lawmen should be raised.

"While it is difficult to put a price on any life, much less a peace officer's life, I believe that the time has come to compensate these officers adequately and fairly to more accurately reflect the danger they are exposed to on a daily basis," said Rep. Kino Flores, D-Plainview.

Flores said those currently eligible for hazardous duty pay are commissioned law enforcement personnel with the Texas Department of Public Safety, Alcoholic Beverage Parks and Commission. Wildlife Commission, institutions of higher education, plus to convene again in January those commissioned by the

AUSTIN (AP) — In the wake Department of Criminal Justice of the slayings of three law and Pardons and Paroles Division who have contact with

> The pay is \$7 a month for each year of hazardous duty up to 30 years. A state trooper with one year of hazardous duty, for example, would get an additional \$84 annually.

"I am of the opinion that the lives of our state law enforcement officers ... are worth much more than the mere \$7 a month they are currently entitled to.' Flores said.

"My proposal for the next legislative session will double the current amount of hazardous pay for peace officers and in certain instances increase it more, as officers gain valuable years of experience," he said.

The Legislature is scheduled

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## Senator calls for nickel-a-gallon hike in gas tax

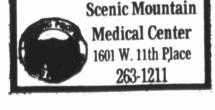
DALLAS (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee says Texas lawmakers will soon need to consider raising the state gasoline tax. Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount

Pleasant, told a Dallas business group on Thursday that the need for increased highway spending will require adding a nickel per gallon to the current gasoline tax of 20 cents per gal-David Laney, chairman of the

**Transportation** Commission, said Ratliff was "He's raised an issue that's

coming at us like a freight train," Laney said. Unless Gov. George W. Bush

calls lawmakers into special session, the earliest Legislature could consider the tax increase would be the session starting in January 2001.



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To The Nth Degree

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Irene rumbled up the **Bast Coast on Saturday, taking** aim at flood-weary North Carolina, where residents began all-too-familiar preparations for another onslaught.

Officials considered evacuations and warned that it wouldn't take much rain to push rivers in the eastern part of the state back above flood stages. Irene's 80-mph winds also could threaten camper villages populated by people left homeless by

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (AP) —

A 7.0-magnitude earthquake in

the Mojave Desert shook mil-

lions awake early Saturday in

three states and derailed an

Amtrak train, but caused no

The quake jolted gamblers out

of bed in Las Vegas and shook

buildings as far away as

Phoenix and Tijuana, Mexico.

Up to 90,000 utility customers

lost power, mobile homes were

knocked off pilings in the desert

community of Ludlow and a

But the 2:46 a.m. earthquake

— the most powerful to strike

California since a 7.3-magnitude

temblor in 1992 — caused little

more than incidental damage in

the huge population centers to

remote area where there

appears to be no tremendous

damage or personal injuries."

said Mayor Richard Riordan in

Los Angeles, where the 6.7-mag-

nitude Northridge quake killed

"Thank God it took place in a

the west and south.

highway bridge was cracked.

serious damage or injuries.

Paul Buday, whose govern-ment-provided camper is parked in his soggy yard, wore rubber gloves and boots Saturday as he hauled sodden carpeting and furniture to the street. Hurricane Floyd left water 16 inches deep in his brick home across the street from the Neuse River near Goldsboro, but Buday wasn't fretting about Irene just yet.

"Right now it doesn't worry me, but I don't know what I'll

7.0 earthquake rocks Southern

72 people and caused \$25 billion

Amtrak's Southwest Chief, en

route from Chicago to Los

Angeles, derailed in the Mojave

near Ludlow, more than 125

miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Four of the 155 passengers on

the 25-car train suffered minor

were following a freight train,"

said Glenn Morton, the train's

conductor. "We were going 60

mph instead of the 80 mph we

normally would do through

All the homes in a nearby

"Everybody was running out.

The dogs were howling. The

cats were hiding. And the kids

were freaking," said Barbara

Houseworth, 19, who fled her

A concrete bridge over

trailer with her 3-year-old child.

Interstate 40 had large cracks,

but the highway remained

open. Merchandise flew off

mobile home park were shoved

off their foundations.

"Our saving grace was, we

in damage in 1994.

injuries.

feel like tomorrow," Buday said. "The river's down. I don't think we'll have a problem."

So far, the storm has been blamed for at least seven deaths — two in Cuba and five people near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who were electrocuted by downed power lines. After drenching Cuba's tobacco fields and collapsing buildings in Havana, Irene rolled ashore Friday afternoon 75 miles southwest of Miami and headed north through the Everglades.

shelves and at least one super-

market was left with structural

damage. Small brush fires were

ignited by downed power lines

Light damage was also report-

ed on the sprawling Marine Air

**Ground Combat Center south of** 

Ludlow in Twentynine Palms,

including broken water and gas

The quake was centered 32

miles north of Joshua Tree, 100

miles east of Los Angeles,

according to the California

Institute of Technology.

Aftershocks rolled through the

region for hours, including a 5.8

and a 5.3 and more than a dozen

Thousands more aftershocks

are expected, but there is only a

5 percent chance that a quake

bigger than the original will

strike in the next week, said

Lucy Jones, chief seismologist

at the U.S. Geological Survey's

Authorities in Las Vegas and

the Los Angeles area said there

office in Pasadena.

of magnitude-4 or greater.

in Palm Springs.

At its worst, the storm than the threshold for a hurriline late Sunday knocked out power to more than 1.5 million customers, according to Florida Power & Light, the state's largest utility. Electricity was restored to about half of them by midday Saturday. As much as 18 inches of wind-driven rain caused scattered flooding over hundreds of miles, from Key West to West Palm Beach.

Irene intensified slightly as it headed north. Its 80 mph sustained winds were 6 mph more

were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

"It shook everything pretty good, but that was about it," said Lt. Rich Paddock of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

A hotel near Disneyland evacuated guests as a precaution, and many gamblers in Las Vegas left their high-rise hotel rooms for the ground-level casi-

"The whole place was shaking like crazy," said Michelle Fabian, awakened on the 18th floor of the Mirage Hotel, 150 miles from the epicenter.

The effects of the earthquake were more pronounced near the epicenter.

"Did you ever play a pinball machine and see the ball get stuck in there and go bam-bambam-bam-bam? It just threw my body back and forth as I ran down the hallway," surf guitarist Dick Dale said from his home 30 miles from the epicane and the storm was moving north at 12 mph.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, the center of the storm was about 285 miles south of Charleston, S.C., and moving north near 10 mph.

**Projections from the National** Hurricane Center put the ragged eye of the storm near Cape Romain, just northeast of Charleston, by Sunday afternoon — and it was expected to

make landfall near the North

Carolina-South Carolina state

It was exactly a month ago Saturday that thousands of coastal residents returned home after fleeing Hurricane Floyd, which destroyed than 6,000 buildings and damaged 9,000 others. At least 49 deaths and damage expected to exceed Hurricane Fran's record \$6 billion in 1996 were blamed on the huge storm. Piles of soggy furniture and ruined toys and appliances still line roads throughout the region.

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#### NAACP votes to boycott South Carolina LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) - The year that black travelers spend Carolina since the NAACP

NAACP's national board on Saturday approved a tourism boycott of South Carolina until the state removes the Confederate battle flag from the Statehouse dome.

"The ratification officially mobilizes all of our chapters and members to not visit or spend dollars in South Carolina until the flag is removed," said NAACP spokesman Sheila

the Advancement of Colored People has 2,200 branches with about 500,000 members nationwide, Ms. Douglas said

The NAACP's national leaders say they are working to make sure South Carolina will feel economic pain from the national boycott, which would begin Jan. 1. More than \$280 million a

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. (AP) —

The nude body of a 10-year-old

Kansas girl was found in a rural

area Friday, three days after

she was abducted in front of her

home while roller skating with

The FBI would not disclose

how the girl, Pamela Butler,

A suspect, Keith B. Nelson, 24,

was captured Thursday after a

manhunt and a high-speed

chase in Kansas City, Kan.,

where the girl lived. He was

In court papers, the FBI quot-

ed a co-worker of Nelson's as

saying that Nelson told him two

weeks ago that he "would like

to kidnap a girl to rape, torture.

FBI agent Monte Strait con-

found separately

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firmed that the body and some

description. The body was not

buried but was covered with

More than 100 officers had searched a field and woods Friday in Grain Valley, about 25 miles from the girl's home. The body was found near a

church where a pickup truck believed to have been used in the kidnapping was spotted a few hours after Pamela disap-

"They found her. That's all I can say," Pamela's father, Paul Butler, said tearfully said out-

Pamela was skating Tuesday

evening when her 11-year-old sister, Penny, saw a man get out

of a white pickup, grab Pamela around the waist and throw her

"I started screaming, and so did she," said Penny, who was

on her front porch at the time. She yelled for an older sister to

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her sister, her parents said.

in South Carolina could be at stake.

"We know that economic sanctions work. When talking fails, when diplomacy fails, when appeals to the moral conscience of these individuals fails, you can always appeal to the economic side," said Lonnie Randolph Jr., chairman of the NAACP's programs and research committee.

ouglas. State legislators have refused to remove the flag.

Supporters say it represents Southern heritage and honors South Carolinians who died in the Civil War.

But the NAACP says it is a symbol of racism. Several groups from across

the nation have already canceled plans to hold meetings and conventions in South

Body of abducted Kansas girl found

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David Cunningham, Nelson's

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called for the boycott.

Earlier this week, the Seventh-day Adventist Church canceled a meeting that would have brought 7,000 people to Columbia for four days in March. Officials said the event would have brought \$500,000 worth of tourism business.

Officials at the state NAACP office in Columbia said 42 state and national groups have now joined the boycott, either canceling meetings or holding them out of state.

The flag controversy has embroiled South Carolina for several years. The state is the only one in the nation to fly the Confederate flag over its Statehouse, although Georgia and Mississippi incorporate part of the design into their state flags.

While authorities searched for

Pamela, classmates decorated

her home with cards made out

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Pamela's mother, Cherri

West, had appealed to the kid-

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# Congress completes spending bill loaded with hometown projects

Congress sent President Clinton a \$99 billion measure financing veterans, housing and space programs on Friday, a bill whose passage was aided by the inclusion of hundreds of projects for lawmakers' districts.

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With no quick end to this year's budget fight in sight, White House officials indicated they would agree to another stopgap bill next week to keep federal agencies open.

The Senate gave final congres-

sional approval to the veteranshousing measure by 93-5 a day after the House passed it. Clinton is expected to sign it.

Republican leaders have insisted that this year's budget fight pits their fiscal conservatism against a spendthrift president. But the veteranshousing measure suggests that other dynamics were in play as well: It dispensed hundreds of millions of dollars for home-district projects from coast to

The listing of one type of project alone - community development — covers nearly six pages of fine print in the Congressional Record.

Included is \$10,000 for Los Angeles to build a new archway in its Chinatown; \$1 million for New York's Carnegie Hall; \$500,000 to rehabilitate the Sitka Pioneer Home in Sitka, Alaska; and \$400,000 to build a memorial in Springfield, Mass., for native son Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, who

The bill once faced a veto threat, but that vanished after Republicans agreed to add \$7 billion above what the House originally approved. In the end, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and veterans' health-care got even more than Clinton initially requested, and the GOP dropped plans to cut some low-income housing programs.

The measure is the 10th of the 13 annual spending bills for fis-

cal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Clinton has vetoed one financing the District of Columbia, and is poised to veto a second

covering foreign aid. Three others are still working through Congress in the face of veto threats, covering the departments of Labor, Health Human Services, Education, Interior, Commerce,

agencies. Republican leaders want to send Clinton all the bills by

Justice, State, and some smaller

next Thursday, when a measur keeping agencies temporarily open expires. They believe this would bolster their argument that if another stopgap extension is needed, it is only because Clinton vetoed bills because they did not spend as much as he wants.

It is all but certain that some of the spending measures won't be finished by Thursday night. GOP leaders contemplate a second extension that would last a week or more.

# Pentagon leaders view Pakistan coup leaders as being pro-Western

Pentagon leaders are not at the military alarmed takeover in Pakistan. They view Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, who declared himself Pakistan's supreme leader but did not spell out his intentions, as pro-Western and capable of controlling the country's nuclear

weapons. "From what we know about Musharraf and his government, in the most fundamental respects we expect them to be careful stewards of their weaponry," said Kenneth that it will impose new sanc-

Bacon, the chief Pentagon tions against Pakistan as an first indication of Musharraf's had close contact with the spokesman.

Still, he and other officials said, the first priority should be a restoration of civilian rule.

For now, U.S. leaders feel confident in the leadership and competence of Musharraf and those around him, said a senior U.S. defense official who discussed the matter on condition he not be further identified. He said there was no apparent reason to worry about nuclear control.

The White House announced

expression of displeasure at the coup. State Department officials said a \$1.7 million health program, operated by private organizations, would be suspended. But a \$2.5 million program to counter narcotics would not be interrupted.

President Clinton's foreign policy and legal advisers were studying how to apply more pressure to Pakistan.

In Islamabad, Musharraf promised to establish an "efficient and impartial interim setup." The statement was the

plans for running the country and implied that the interim arrangement might be a step toward restoring civilian and democratic rule.

U.S. Ambassador William Milam met with Musharraf for two hours Friday to press for assurances on a transition to civilian rule.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Musharraf "didn't give an indication of what his intentions were or his timeline.'

U.S. military leaders have not

Pakistani military in recent years because of extensive U.S. sanctions imposed in 1990 by the Bush administration and additional restrictions following Pakistan's nuclear tests in 1998 But military relations were

close during the Cold War. In an interview at the Pentagon, the senior U.S. defense official said there is little reason to believe the coup leaders will act rashly or create a nuclear confrontation over the

disputed Kashmir territory. Asked about the coup leaders' to control the country's nuclear weapons, the official said the leaders had had control of the weapons for a long time and the

Americans were not worried. The official also said Musharraf was scheduled to visit U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., and U.S. Pacific Command

offices in Hawaii in November. Because of U.S. sanctions during the 1990s, Musharraf is the first Pakistani military leader in many years who received no training in the United States.

# Millions trusted famous baby doctor, but FBI didn't, agency's files indicate

opened FBI files reveal that former Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered extensive surveillance of famed baby expert Dr. Benjamin Spock because of his

anti-Vietnam war speeches. "He reportedly is liberal, 'politically speaking,' and his stand on nuclear disarmament and some social reforms have caused some people (to) question his loyalty," Hoover wrote in a 1965 letter to President Lyndon Johnson.

The FBI released more than 1,700 pages of Spock's files after a Freedom of Information Act request from The Dallas Morning News, which reported on the material Saturday.

Spock rose to international renown with his 1946 book on raising children, "Baby and Child Care, which sold more that 40 million copies.

In 1990, Life magazine listed Important Americans of the alive today."

Spock died last year at age 94. To the FBI, Spock was a subversive and a "rabble rouser."

The file on Spock provides a window on the government's campaign against left-wing protesters of the era, a time of deep suspicion and acrimony on both sides of the Vietnam issue.

The bureau had done a routine background check on the pediatrician in 1964 before his appointment by President Johnson to the National Advisory Council for the war on

A memo to Hoover noted that Spock was "not known to be a member of, or sympathetic to, Communist Party. Nevertheless, his anti-war activities — mainly marches and speeches - saught the imedigatiff with 30 bureau's attention

in 1994 called him "arguably, Some evidence against him late 1970s, he said.

the most influential American came from an FBI wiretap of his office, the files show.

A federal court convicted Spock, but he was acquitted on appeal.

Still, the FBI surveillance did not stop, the files demonstrate. Spock had been placed on the bureau's "agitator index," with information on his activities furnished to the White House "on a continuing basis."

By 1972, the bureau was having second thoughts about watching Spock. Acting Director L. Patrick Gray asked whether the Spock inquiry should be closed, and an FBI official responded:

"There are more dangerous characters around needing our attention. ... The basis for investigation appears to be - pick someone you dislike and start

FBI spokesman David Miller Spock urged draftees to resist told the Morning News that him among "The 100 Most conscription, and in 1968 he was such tactics are "of a bygone indicted for conspiracy to vio- age." Investigative guidelines 20th Century," and Newsweek late Selective Service laws. were tightened beginning in the

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# Clinton wants hate crimes law expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton appealed on Friday for an expanded national hate crimes law that would offer specific protections to homosexuals.

"I think this is important for America and important for our leadership at home and around the world," Clinton said in a speech launching a new antiviolence television commercial.

Senate Democrats managed in July to pass an expansion of federal civil rights law to cover gay people, but the House version of the spending bill for the Commerce, Justice and State departments does not include the gay-rights provision.

Senate week, Republicans led by Majority Leader Trent Lott threatened to remove the provision from the Senate bill as well. Negotiations to reconcile the two versions is scheduled for next week, perhaps as early as Monday.

The measure would add crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender and disability to the list of hate crimes already covered by federal law. Inclusion in federal law means increased penalties and gives federal prosecutors the option of stepping in if local authorities decide against prosecuting.

Crimes motivated by race, religion, color or national origin already are covered by the federal hate crimes law.

"It seems to me very hard to make the case that America, for our own sanity and our own humanity and for what we owe to the rest of the world, should not pass strong hate crimes legislation and do it without delay

this year," Clinton said Friday. The White House has not threatened to veto the spending bill over the hate crimes question, but White House spokes-

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woman Julia Payne said it is "imperative that the bill sent to the president contain (the) cov-

Clinton, continuing Friday a theme he has outlined in recent speeches, likened hate crimes to religious and ethnic violence both modern and ancient. He ticked off Northern Ireland, Rwanda, Kosovo, Bosnia "and

on and on and on." "This is a deep thing in the human psyche that has been with us since the dawn of time," Clinton said.

He proposed extension of the hate crimes law two years ago and has periodically pressed for

Clinton also said he is creating a new White House initiative to coordinate and improve a variety of programs intended to reduce youth violence, "so that they will work together, not at cross-purposes.'

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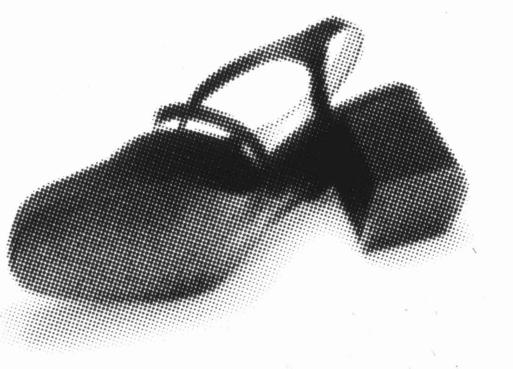
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Howard College 'Meet the Team

Howard College department will he the Teams" night p.m. Tuesday, Oc Dorothy Garrett Control Hawks and I basketball teams a staffs will be introl lowed by a 10-m squad scrimmage. Refreshments wand 1999-2000 teal will be available.

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## IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks softball benefit clinic is today

Howard College's Lady Hawks softball program will conduct a clinic to benefit the United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring today at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Coach Andy Mace and his Lady Hawks players will provide instruction to young players during three sessions.

Youngsters in elementary school will take part in a 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. session, while junior high players will work between 2:30 p.m. and 4

High school players will attend a 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. ses-

The fee for the clinic is \$5 per player.

#### Coahoma booster club slates meeting Monday

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 before viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' game with Post.

#### Turkey shoot, sight-in day scheduled for Saturday

A turkey shoot and sight-in day has been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Western Sportsman Club, located 91/2 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176.

Free chili and soft drinks will be served.

Sand bags, spotting scopes and targets will be furnished. For more information, call Elaine Delinger at 267-1816.

#### **Big Spring Country Club** sets 80 & over scramble

An "80 and Over" scramble tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-24, at the Big Spring Country Club.

Fees will be \$65 per player plus cart rental.

Play begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. both days. For more information, call the BSCC pro shop at 267

#### **Howard College slates** 'Meet the Teams' night

Howard College's athletic department will host a "Meet the Teams" night event at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams and coaching staffs will be introduced, followed by a 10-minute intrasquad scrimmage.

Refreshments will be served and 1999-2000 team schedules will be available.

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Sox, FOX, Ch. 3. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Noon — Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Bears or St. Louis Rams at Atlanta Falcons, FOX,

Noon — Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots, CBS, Ch.

3 p.m. — Green Bay Pakers at **Denver Broncos or Carolina** Panthers at San Francisco 49ers, FOX, Ch. 3.

7 p.m. — Washington Redskins at Arizona Cardinals, ESPN, Ch. **GOLF** 

4 p.m. — PGA Las Vegas Invitational, final round, ESPN,

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# Mustangs come out on top of 24-14 defensive strugg

By CARL GRAHAM

Herald Correspondent

ACKERLY - Defense! Yes, believe it or not, defer-

games in six-man football What was supposed to be turing Sands' explosive of Borden County's defense be a low-scoring defensive

The Mustangs, now 6 District 6 play, used a hi and a strong defense to have (5-2, 1-1) a 24-14 setback F Mustang Stadium

Neither team was able drive in the scoreless tirst or wasn't until 7:18 remained half that Sands broke the surprise first-and-15 pass Colby Ford to Junior Mart ered 44 yards. Martinez attempt was blocked, but the atowned a 6-0 lead.

Borden County answered to its first play from scrimens the Sands touchdown. Que Kevin Pinkerton hit Joseph Hare a 49-yard bomb. The Covote- air to convert, leaving the game deat 6-all with 7:01 remaining by to Borden County's Joseph Hardman (1) makes the tackle on Sands' Marcus DeLeon mission.

Sands appeared ready to the lead on its next possession and an impressive 10-play drive but that but

borged down at the Borden County five. Following a three-and-out Borden founty possession, the Mustangs again vent to the air — driving to the Coyotes' 10 before Coby Floyd tucked the ball a dea has arm and scampered into the zone with only four seconds left in

Graning a 12-6 lead, Sands opened the second half with Junior Martinez burstthe through the line and rambling 61 tots for a touchdown, increasing the startangs' edge to 18-6 with 9:08 showing in the third period.

Borden County cut that lead to 18-14 with a thandman climaxed a six-play, 51was admisse with a four-yard carry to paydied Rodriguez tacked on the con-

and pass play from Coby Floyd to anger brother, Dusty, set up the in the string of and blast by Cesar Martinez.

Defense won this game," an excited mers head coach Billy Barnett said folhowever the victory. "I was hoping it would be a defensive battle and that's that we got. It was a total team effort and I a extremely proud of these young

mattered s counterpart from Borden Bobby Avery, had also indicated he thoped the game would be a lowdefensive struggle, but had specie I has offense to be a little more

See MUSTANGS, page 12A

# Steers suffer first loss, 21-19

(22) as the Mustangs' Lee Casas (55) tries to provide a block on Coyotes defender

T.J. Sharp. The Mustangs remained unbeaten in District 6 six-man play with a 24-14

**HERALD photo/Jim Flerro** 

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

win over the Coyotes.

Sports Editor

Snyder's Tigers capitalized on the only turnover of the game Friday night to post a 21-19 win, spoiling homecoming for Big Spring's No. 10-ranked

In the process, Snyder improved to 5-2 on the season, more importantly, remained unbeaten in District 5-4A play with wins over both Andrews and Big Spring.

The loss left Big Spring with a 6-1 mark overall and a 1-1 record going into a crucial showdown on the road with Andrews' Mustangs.

On a night when both teams struggled offensively, the most pivotal play of the game came with nine seconds remaining in the third quarter and Snyder owning a 14-13 lead when Steers tailback Colby Ford coughed up the football and the Tigers recovered at the Big Spring 25-vard line.

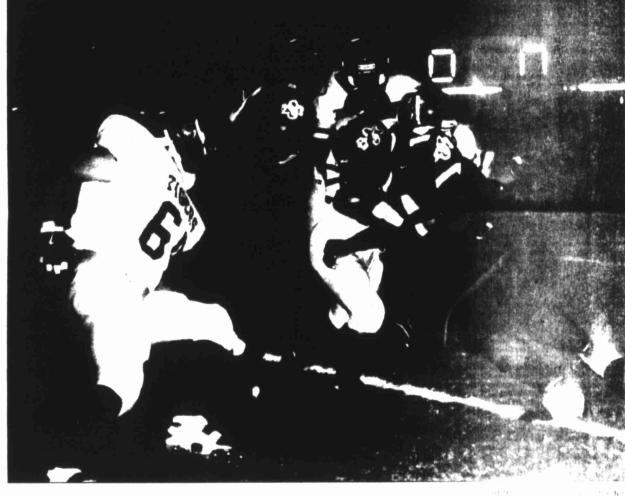
Tiger fullback Tovarres Brandon then bolted outside left end for 21 yards and three plays later, Snyder quarterback Sonny Cumbie capped the short drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

That would prove to be more than the Steers could over-

Big Spring made it interesting, however, marching 65 yards in less than three minutes to trim the Snyder lead to 21-19 with 2:50 left to play. Ford, who scored all three of

the Steers' touchdowns, was unable to get into the end zone on the two-point conversion

The Steers still had one more chance to get into scoring position, but James Clements was unable to come up with a diving catch on a fourth-down



Big Spring's Colby Ford (14) is wrapped up by a Snyder tackler Friday night as it the pursuit of Tiger defensive end Max Blackwell (64). Ford gained 139 yard touchdowns for the Steers, but it was not enough to keep Snyder from taking

Choate, and Snyder was able to run out the final 49 seconds of time remaining.

In the aftermath, a somewhat subdued Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler credited Snyder for its execution, stressing that the Tigers had earned the win.

"They executed extremely well and we didn't," he said, adding that Snyder came up with the big plays when it the upset loss and be ready to See STEFFS

option pass from flanker Jason needed them, while the Tigers play And were unable to.

> "We shouldn't have been in that position there at the end." Butler added. "We've just got to look at the fact that we were beaten by a better team tonight. We didn't take care of business on the field, that's all there is to

The Steers boss stressed that his team now has to shake off

domini

# Red Sox hammer Yankees

BOSTON (AP) Martinez and the Boston Red Sox turned the most anticipated pitching matchup ever at Fenway Park into a historic trashing of the New York

Martinez dominated for seven shutout innings while the Red Sox roughed up Roger Clemens in sending the Yankees to their most lopsided loss in postseason history, 13-1 Saturday in Game 3 of the AL

ampionship Series. Boston, beaten in two tense, me run decisions at Yankee studium, returned home to a definious crowd and cut New York's edge in the best-of-7 series to 2-1.

The Red Sox ended their 10ame ALCS losing streak and their fans reveled, chanting Where is Roger?" New York and its postseason winning reak stopped at 12, tying its wn record set by the Murderers' Row teams of 1927, 1.1.8 and 1932.

Game 4 will be Sunday night with Bret Saberhagen starting carnst New York's Andy L'attitte. Martinez set a Red Sox post-

season record by striking out 12 and allowed just two singles. Baseball's top pitcher in 1999, he nearly reprised his effort at New York on Sept. 10 when he struck out a record 17 Yankees in a one-hitter.

Rather than "Cy Old vs Cy Young" - as the bumper stickers billed it — the only duel that developed was between the Boston batters, seeing which one could connect the best

## Stanton finds revenge sweet in 28-13 war over Seagraves By TOM RUIZ

Herald Correspondent

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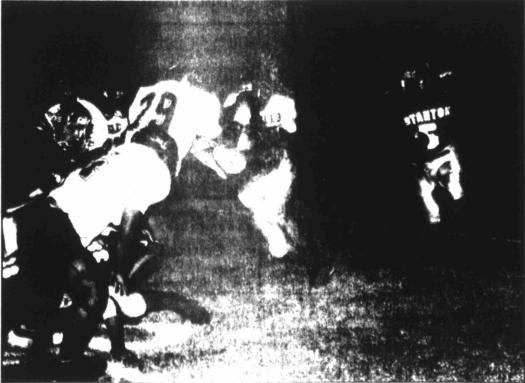
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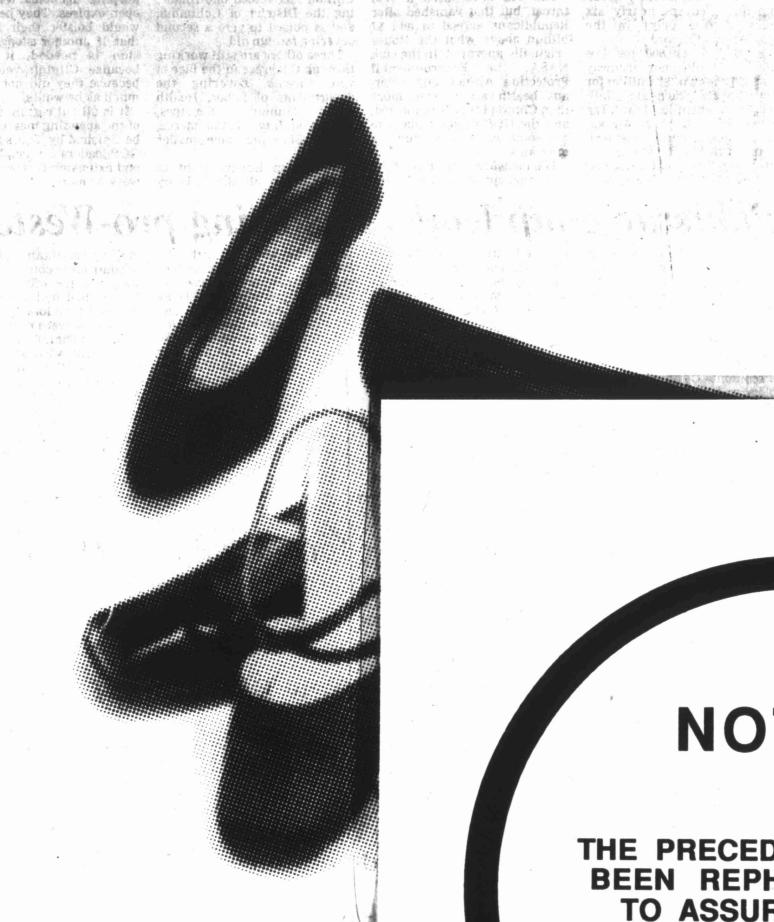
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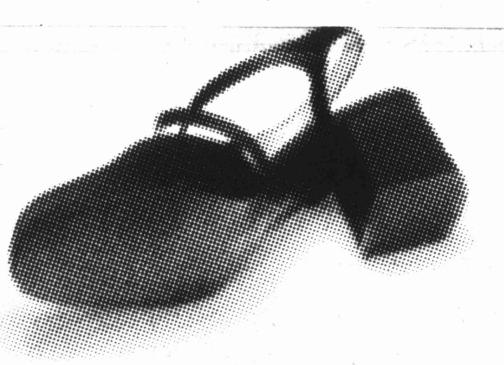


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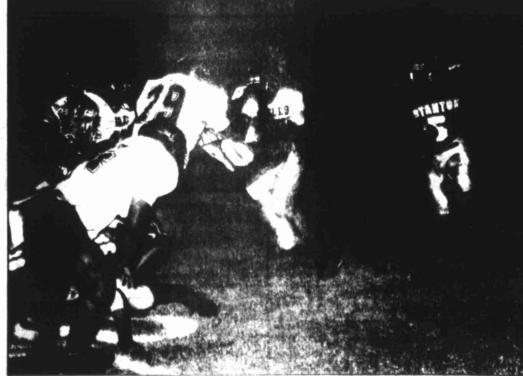
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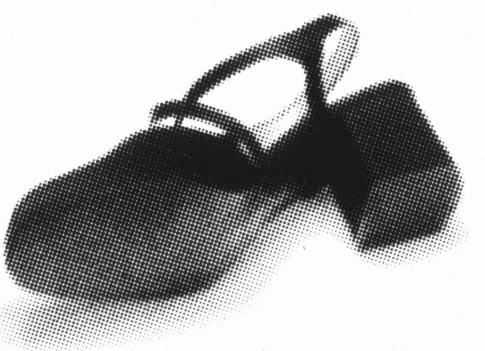
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# Stanton finds revenge sweet in 28-13 win over Seagraves

By TOM RUIZ

**Herald Correspondent** 

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes' defense unmercifully plucked the feathers off Seagraves' Eagles offense en route to a key 28-13 win in District 3-2A action here Friday night.

The win was much sweeter for the Buffs (7-0, 2-0), who avenged last year's 33-21 loss to Seagraves. It was the Buff defense that put the

shackles on Seagraves' much heralded rushing attack. The Eagles' awesome running tandem

of Melvin Fisher and Jimmy Lovington entered the game with more than 1,200 rushing yards between them. By the time Stanton was finished, however, they limped off the gridiron with a

combined 108 rushing yards Meanwhile, Stanton lit up the statistics sheet with 448 yards of total offense -178 of those yards coming through the air on the arm of quarterback Will

Harris entered the game with a sore ankle, but he exploited the Eagles secondary anyway. In the first quarter he connected with a streaking Courtney Scurlark for a 46-yard score.

In the second quarter, Harris hooked up with Scurlark again, this time for a spectacular 80-yard catch and run. "Will was just remarkable," said

Stanton tailback Jeremy Hull. "He's our warrior.' Hull was contained by the Seagraves defense for only 12 rushing yards in the first half, but he made the Eagles feel

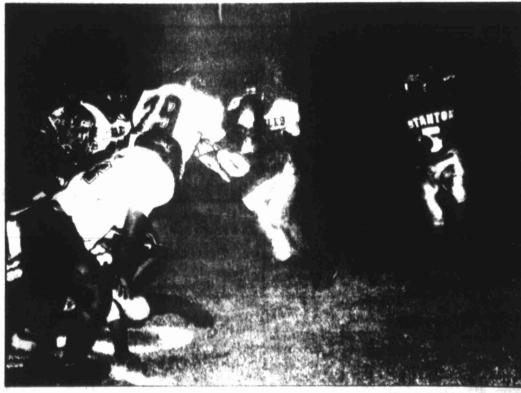
dizzy every time he whizzed passed them in the second half. Hull made his presence known a year ago, filling in for an injured James Jenkins. The Eagles took a glance at Hull then, but they should have taken

Through the 1998 postseason and the first six games of 1999, Hull has evolved

into a bonafide big game football player. When the Eagles held him in check in the first half, Hull simply got angry. As a result, he shrugged off the poor first half showing and lived up to his "Incredible Hull" nickname, to finish the night with 168 vards.

With Stanton leading 14-7 in the third quarter, Hull's touchdown runs of 36 and 44 yards, grounded any comeback attempt by the Eagles. Seagraves (6-1, 2-1), which hadn't been

See STANTON, page 12A



Stanton running back Jeremy Hull (5) sweeps the left side behind the blocking teammate Brady Cook (80) en route to a chunk of the 168 yards he gained in th **Buffs' 28-13 win over Seagraves** 

#### SPORTS EXTRA

#### TUESDAY COUPLES

WEEK 8
RESULTS-Cowboy's over Hardison
Appliance Service 8-0, Double R Cattle
Co over Tonn Cleaners 6-2, The Four Co over Tonn Cleaners 6-2, The Four S's over Rosie's Gun Shop Loraine 6-2, Nix Dirt Daubers over Park Agency, Inc. 6-2, White Motor Stanton over Carlos' Restaurant 6-2, Ups & Down over A Timeless Design 6-2; hi sc game women Leota Reid 205; hi sc game women Leota Reid 205; hi sc series women Leota Reid 537; hi hdcp game men Lynn Maddox 255; hi hdcp game Leota Reid 247; hi hdcp series women Leota Reid 247; hi hdop series men Lynn Maddox 736; hi hdop series women Leota Reid 665; hi sc team game Double R Cattle Co. 746; hi hdop team game White Motor Co. Stanton 900; hi sc team series Double R Cattle Co. 2123; hi hdop team series White Motor Co. Stanton 2584.

STANDINGS-Parks Agency, Inc. 42-22, Ups & Downs 42-22, White Motor Co. Stanton 41-23. Double R Cattle Co. Stanton 41-23. Double R Cattle Co.

22. Ups a Downs 42-23, while Model Co. Stanton 41-23, Double R Cattle Co. 36-28, The Four S's 36-28, Hardison Appliance Service 33-31, Carlos' Restaurant 30-34, A Timetess Design 28-36, Cowboy's 28-36, Nix Dirt Daubers 26-38, Tonn Cleaners 22-42, osie's Gun Shop Loraine 20-44.

RESULTS-hi sc team game American

RESULTS-hi sc team game American State Bank 563, Big Spring Music 540, Rapid Masony 537: hi sc team series Big Spring Music 1581, American State Bank 1574, Spankys 1535; hi hdcp team game KC Steakhouse 701, Loan Stars 689, Spankys 683, Arrow Refrigeration 683; hi hdcp team series Spankys 2027. Big Spring Music 1974, Loan Stars 1965; hi sc game men Joe A Rodriquez 221, Jeraid Burgess 216, Jim Nipp 213; hi sc series men Joe A Rodriquez 641, Jeraid Burgess 626, Jim Nipp 267; hi hdcp game men Mike Short 254, Rick Taylor 253, Michael Shanldes 252, Joe A game men Mike Short 254, Rick Taylor 253, Michael Shankles 252, Joe A Rodriquez 252; hi hdcp series men Joe A Rodriquez 734, Michael Shankles 687, Jerald Burgess 683; hi sc game women Cathy McMurtrey 192, Patty Mauldin 187, Pat Cypert 185; hi sc series women Cathy McMurtrey 547, Pattie Hill 501, Pat Cypert 500; hi hdcp game women Gerry Hartley 268, Patty game women Gerry Hartley 268, Patty Mauldin 268, Pauline Fulesday 251, Pat Cypert 251; hi hdcp series women Cathy McMurtrey 703, Patty Mauldin 700, Pat Cypert 698.

#### WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS-Disfunctional split with KC Steakhouse 4-4, Slow Starters over MGM 6-2, No Name over Alley Cats 8-0, MGM 6-2, No name over Jailey Cats 8-0, Timeless Design over Loan Stars 6-2, Team 14 over Arrow Refrigeration 6-2, Rapid Masonny over BSI 6-2, American State Bank over Spanky's 8-0, Big Spring Music (unopposed) 8-0; hi sc team game Rapid Masonry 620, American State Bank 582, Disfunctional 558; hi sc team series American State Bank 1678, Rapid Masony 1607, Big Spring Music 1565; hi hdcp team game Disfunctional 741, Rapid Masonry 740, KC Steakhouse 724, Timeless Design 724; hi hdcp team series Timeless Design 2039, Team 14 2018, Disfunctional 2003; hi sc game men Jackie Lecroy 244, Randy Robertson 224, Larry Rose 216, O.D. O'Daniel 216; hi sc series men Jackie Lecroy 695, O.D. O'Daniel 621, Larry Rose 557; hi hdcp game men Russell Parks, Jr. 282, Jason Brown 269, Larry **GUYS & DOLLS** WEEK 7
RESULTS-Hesters Mechanical over
Hyden's Auto Repairs 6-2, Jim's Again over Greenhouse Photography 6-2, Big Spring State Park over Dell's Cafe 6-2; hi sc game men Jim Reese 194; hi sc game women Christine Sparks 181; hi Rose 265; hi hdcp series men Jackie Lecroy 749. Russell Parks. Jr. 728 Lecroy 749, Russell Parks, Jr. 728, Larry Rose 704; hi sc game women Veronica Schroyer 204, Cathy McMurtrey 202, Sara Thixton 192; hi sc series women Cathy McMurtrey 550, Pattie Hill 538, Sara Thixton 515; hi hdcp game women Veronica Schroyer 269, Robin Brown 258, Patty Mauldin 256; h hdcp series women Robin Brown game women Crinisune Sparks 1.81; ni sc series men Jim Reese 568; hi sc series women Fem Lewis 483; hi hdcp game men Jim Reese 232; hi hdcp game women Lockie Schouling 249; hi hdcp series men Jim Reese 682; hi

269, Robin Brown 256, Fetty 256; h hdcp series women Robin Brown 707, Sara Thixton 704, Cathy Mustrey 697; most over ave game 56, Larry Rose 51; most over ave series men Russell Parks, Jr. 25, Jacks Lecroy 95, Larry Rose 62; most over ave game women Veronica Schroyer 57, Robin Brown 47, Patty Mauldin 45;

STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 48-8, KC Steakhouse 34-22, BSI 34-22, rican State Bank 30-26, Slow ters 30-26, No Name 28-28, nkys 27-21, Loan Stars 26-30, Team 14 26-22, Rapid Masonry 25-31. Timeless Design 24-32, Disfunctional 24-4, Alley Cats 23-33, Arrow Refrigeration 17-39, MGM 16-40, Unearned Points 4-32.

#### MEN'S MAJOR

RESULTS-Trio Fuels over Team seven 8-0, O'Daniel Trucking over Bob Brock Ford 6-2, Parks Agency over Mason's Collectables 5-3, BSI over Collums Restaurant 6-2; hi sc series Gilbert Cisneros 663, 0.D. O'Daniel Gilbert Cisnero's 663, 0.D. O'Daniel 663, Jerald Burgess 648; hi sc game Ray Kennedy 269, Gilbert Cisnero's 259, Jerald Burgess 258; hi sc team series Trio Fuels 2893, Parks Agency 2828. O'Daniel Trucking 2818; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 1040, Parks Agency 1013, Trio Fuels 992; hi hdcp series Jerald Burgess 756, Randy Clanton 755, Gilbert Cisnero's 747; hi hdcp series Jerald Burgess 2746, Gilbert Cisnero's 61bert 618 hdcp game Jerald Burgess 294, Gilbert Cisneros 287, Ray Kennedy 286; hi hdcp team senes Trio Fuels 3403, O'Daniel Trucking 3349, Bob Brock Ford 3319; hi hdcp team game Bot Ford 3319; ni ndcp team game Bob Brock Ford 1250, Parks Agency 1164, Tno Fuels 1162. STANDINGS-Tro Fuels 42-14, Collums Restaurant 36-20, Parks Agency 33-23, BSI 30-26, Bob Brock

Ford 28-28, O'Daniel Trucking 26-30, Mason's Collectables 23-33, Team seven 6-50.

#### PIN POPPERS

WEEK 7
RESULTS-Rose Barber Shop over
Guy's Restaurant 6-2, Hair Designs by
Randy over Perco Care Center 6-2, Gas N° Grub over Bowl-A-Rama 8-0.

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St. Louis at Atlanta, Noon
Tennessee at New Orleans, Noon

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flonday's Game Dallas at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

hdcp series men Jim Reese 682; hi hdcp series women Mary Ellis 650; hi sc team game Jim' Again 666; hi hdcp taem game Heethers Mechanical 819; hi hdcp team series Jim's Again 1936; hi hdcp team series Jim's Again 2371.

STANDINGS-Hesters Mechanical 36-20, Jim's Again 35-21, Greenhouse Photography 28-28, Big Spring State Park 26-30, Dell's Cafe 22-34, Hydens's Auto Repairs 21-35.

RESULTS-Greenhouse Photography
4, Monkey See Monkey Do 4-4,
hinbow Brite 8-0, Cline Construction 0-

8. Casa Blanca 8-0. Wicked Witches of

Glass & Mirror O-8, Dream Team 6-2, Neighbors Auto 2-6, Big Spring Music 8-0, Roll-Hope O-8, Best Western 6-2, Day & Day Builders 2-6, A&B Farms 2-2

6. Campbell Cement Construction 6-2. Bowl-ARama 8-0, Pack-Sender 0-8; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 703, Best Western 693, Dream Team 689;

hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2066, Best Western 1925, Dream Team 1900; hi hdcp team game Green

House Photography 895, Best Western 8981, Big Spring Music 886; hi hdcp team series Big Spring Music 2615, Rocky's 2561, Casa Blanca 2553; hi sc game WIBC Carla Harrold 216, Michael

Hull 214, Ernestine O'Dell 208; hi sc series WIBC Michael Hull 568, Peggy Huckabee 562, Ernestine O'Dell 379, hi hdcp game WIBC Carla Harrold 279, Ernestine O'Dell 266, Janet D. Long

252; hi hdcp series WIBC Dorothy Stovall 730, Teresa Woolverton 723, Ernestine O'Dell 711.

RESULTS-Casa Blanca 4-4, Cline Construction 4-4, Monkey See Monkey

Do 0-8, Wicked Witches of the West 8-0, Rainbow Brite 2-6, Green House Photography 6-2, Dream Team 6-2, Roli-Hope 2-6, Big Spring Music 2-6, Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Rocky's 0-8, Neighbors Auto Sales 8-0, A&B Farms

2-6. Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, Pack-Sender 4-4, Day & Day Builders 4-4, Campbell Cement Construction 6-2, Best Western

2-6; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 676, Barber Glass & Mirror 635, Dream

Team 626; hi sc team series Dream Team 1867, Big Spring Music 1841,

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WEEK 5

Kuykendell over Health Food Store 6-2, Dide Chicks over L&M Properties 6-2; hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 531, Betty Gibson 513; hi sc game Jerry Burchell 210, Bernadine Sealy 202; hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1900, Rose Barber Shop 1886; hi sc team game Rose Barber Shop 694, Hair Designs by Randy 691; hi hdcp series Laura Notgrass 631, Bernadine Sealy 627; hi hdcp game Jerry Burchell 243, Charlene Cook 238; hi hdcp team series Rose Barber Shop 2372, Hair Designs by Randy 2338; hi hdcp team game Rose Barber Shop 2372, Hair Designs by Randy 837.

STANDINGS-Dixie Chicks 36-20, Perco Care Center 34-22, Rose Barber Shop 31-25, Hair Designs by Randy 30-26, Bowl-A-Rama 29-27, Guy's Restaurant 25-31, Health Food Store 22-34, L&M Properties 22-34, Kuykendell 20-36. Best Western 1809; hi hdcp team game Wicked Witches of the West 886, Green House Photography 870, Neighbors Auto Sales 868, Barber Glass & Mirror 868; hi hdcp team Glass & Mirror 808; ni noch team series Green House Photography 2558, Wiched Witches of the West 2521, Neighbors Auto Sales 2518; hi sc game WIBC Diane Eving 219, Irene Jackson 212, Velma Campbell 211; hi sc series 212, Velma Campbell 211; hi sc series WIBC Velma Campbell 563, Irene Jackson 555, Shirley Lee 522; hi hdcp game WIBC Diane Ewing 273, Velma Campbell 263, Irene Jackson 256; hi hdcp series WIBC Velma Campbell 719, Irene Jackson 687, Dorothy Stovall 658.

#### TRANSACTIONS

KELLY RACING-Extended the con-

merican League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Fired Mike

Hargrove, manager. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Re-signed

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—re-signed OF Jermaine Dye to a two-year contract. National League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed SS Jose Valentin to a one-year contract. MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced OF James Mouton, OF Orlando Merced, C Robert Machado and C Darron Cox refused, aesigrament and opted for free refused assignment and opted for free

refused assignment and opted for free agency.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bing. Devine special and the scout and Ray Burins scout-minor league pitching, instructor. Agreed the same with RMP Mike James and OF Steve Bieser on minor league contracts. Sent RMP Mike Busby, C Marcus Jensen, RMP Curtis King, RMP Larry Luebbers, IB-OF-Erbaardo Penze and RMP Clint Sodowski Eduardo Perez and RHP Clint Sodowski

outright to Memphis of the PCL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—
Announced the resignation of Mark
Letendre, trainer, to accept the position of director of umpire medical services for MLB. Named Stan Conte trainer-medical director. Promoted David Groeschner, trainer for Fresno of the PCL, to strength and conditioning train-er for San Francisco and Richard Lembo, trainer for San Jose of the and head minor league trainer.

BASKETBALL

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed F Tony attie to a multiyear contract extension. DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived F Ben Davis and F Zendon Hamilton. BLACK HILLS GOLD-Named Mike

Sanders coach.
WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Signed F Royce Jeffries and F Roy Gardner, Jr.

Royce Jeffries and F Roy Geroner, 21.
FOOTBALL
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NFL—Fined the Denver Broncos
\$25,000 for violating the policy on reporting injuries.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed SS

JoJuan Armour to the practice squad. HOCKEY Itional Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Placed LW Shawn Burr on the injured reserve list.

Recalled D Ben Clymer from Detroit of PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired RW Jody Hull from Atlanta for future

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Called up NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLE

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#### MLS PLAYOUS

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### College Scores

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Richmond 31, Hofstra 21 Robert Morris 48, Sacred Heart 0 Siena 14, Iona 0 St. John's, NY 31, St. Peter's 0 Villanova 48, Connecticut 45, OT Wagner 35, Cent. Connecticut St. 16 West Virginia 62, Rutgers 16 Yale 44, Dartmouth 3

Albany St., Ga. 46, MVSU 8 Appalachian St. 17, Ga. Southern 16 Charleston South. 39, Austin Peay 17 Chattanooga 27, VMI 0 Clemson 42, Maryland 30 ETSU 24, Liberty 12 Elon 34, Samford 31 Furman 31, The Citadel 17 Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 17 Georgia 7ech 38, Duke 31 Hampton 28, Norfolk St. 27 Houston 20, North Carolina 12 James Madison 30, Wm & Mary 20 Kentucky 31, LSU 5 Louisiana Tech 42, Mid. Tennesse Southern Miss. 24, Army 0 Tennessee St. 43, Tenn.-Martin 7 Tulane 48, Louisiana-Lafayette 32 Valparaiso 31, Morehead St. 21

/irginia 47, N.C. State 26 Akron 55, Bowling Green 25 Dayton 20, Drake 14 Indiana St. 34, SE Missouri 13 Kansas St. 40, Utah St. 0 Miami, Ohio 17, Kent 10 Minnesota 37, Illinois 7 N. Illinois 31, Cent. Michigan 27 Northwestern 23, Iowa 21 Notre Dame 25, Southern Cal 24 Purdue 52, Michigan St. 28 UAB 24, Cincinnati 21 W. Illinois 68, S. Illinois 27 Wisconsin 59, Indiana 0

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# BSHS netters suffer 13-6 setback

#### **HERALD Staff Reports**

Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers netters closed out the team tennis season Saturday, suffering a 13-6 loss to Snyder at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

While the Steers were able to split boys' singles play, the Tigers took two of three boys' doubles matches and won all but one of the girls' matches.

Zach Smiley led the way in boys' singles with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 win over Ryan Gibson. Alex Edgemon then took a 7-5, 6-3 win over Kris Casas and Brian Wingert added a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Alex Best.

Smiley and doubles partner Aaron Langford dropped a 6-0, 6-0 loss to Gibson and his partner, Adrian Gonzales. Edgemon and Jay Shroff were not much luckier as they fell 6-4, 6-0 to Allen Smith and Justin Guy.

Derek DeHoyos and Wingert did hold some ground, however. with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Andy Montoya and Jon Browning.

The Lady Steers' only victory would come in the No. 1 girls' singles match as April Ward took a 6-2, 6-2 win over Whitney Graham.

Big Spring's final win came in mixed doubles where Mindy Partee and Michael Williamson came back for a sluggish start to take a 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Afton Sutler and Best.



Big Spring's Zach Smile hits a backhand during his win over Snyder's Ryan Gibson during team tennis action Saturday.

#### **BSHS** runners shine hosting practice meet

Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers cross-country teams, despite being shorthanded as a result of injuries, turned in strong performances Saturday as they hosted teams from Andrews, Snyder and Midland Greenwood in a practice meet.

Rolando Ladesma led the way for Big Spring in the boys' division, posting an impressive clocking of 16:50 to take first place, while teammate Ben Garcia was second with a 17:29 clocking.

Orlando Ladesma added a sixth-place finish at 18:14, while Steve Moreno was 12th at 19:49.

The fifth member of the Steers team. Mike Martinez, was sidelined by an injury, as were several members of the Lady Steers See **RUNNERS**, page 12A

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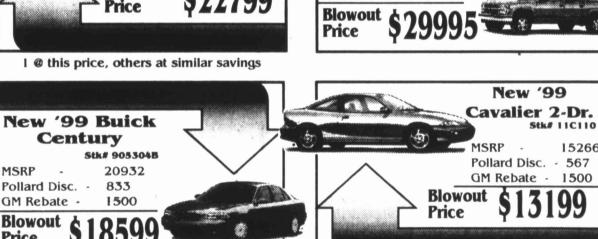


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Hutchins 21, Corsicana 19

HOW THEY FARED

Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press

Class 5A

1. Midland Lee (7-0) beat Abilene, 40-26

2. Austin Westlake (7-0) beat Austin Crockett, 32-6

3. Lewisville (7-0) beat Flower Mound Marcus, 27-10

4. Copperas Cove (7-0) beat Killeen Ellison, 27-6

5. South Grand Prairie (6-1) beat Carrollton Turner, 25-14 6. Converse Judson (6-1) beat SA Churchill, 38-7 7. SA Roosevelt (6-0) vs. SA MacArthur, late Saturday t8. Alief Hastings (6-0) at No. 10 Katy, late Saturda t8. Duncanville (6-1) beat DeSoto, 31-28 10. Katy (5-1) vs. No. 8 Alief Hastings, late Saturday Class 4A

1. Stephenville (7-0) beat Cleburne, 54-31 2. La Marque (60) beat Santa Fe, 65-0
3. Texas City (7-0) beat Friendswood, 23-14
4. Schertz Clemens (7-0) beat SA Lanier, 28-0 5. Corsicana (6-1) lost to Wilmer-Hutchins, 21-19 6. Dallas Highland Park (7-0) beat Sherman, 16-14 7. Belton (7-0) beat Dripping Springs, 35-17
8. Smithson Valley (7-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon, 21-15
9. Nederland (7-0) beat West Orange-Stark, 35-7
10. Big Spring (6-1) lost to Snyder, 21-19
Class 3A

1. Sealy (6-0) beat Needville, 66-0 2. Royse City (6-1) lost to No. 9 Commerce. 48-7 Atlanta (7-0) beat DeKalb, 35-0 4. Cuero (5-2) lost to Gonzales, 20-12 5. Newton (6-1) beat Orangefield, 41-14
6. Aledo (6-1) beat Carter-Riverside, 52-12
7. Cleveland (6-1) beat Coldspring, 28-27 8. Fairfield (7-0) beat Madisonville, 26-7 9. Commerce (7-0) beat No. 2 Royse City, 48-7 10. Crane (7-0) beat Alpine, 37-0

1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (7-0) beat Paris Chisum, 63-0 2. Mart (7-0) beat Moody, 68-14
3. Celina (7-0) beat No. 10 Pilot Point, 21-7 4. Iraan (7-0) beat Anthony, 55-12 5. Boyd (7-0) beat Lindsay, 51-14 6. Grand Saline (7-0) beat Lone Oak, 29-15 7. Alto (6-1) lost to Garrison, 17-14
8. Brookshire-Royal (6-1) beat Ganado, 23-21 9. Comfort (6-0) vs. Dilley, 51-0 10. Pilot Point (6-1) lost to No. 3 Celina, 21-7

1. Wheeler (6-0) beat Claude, 29-14 2. Bartlett (6-1) lost to Jarrell, 14-0
3. Detroit (7-0) beat Blue Ridge, 22-14 4. Dawson (7-0) beat Itasca, 35-14 5. Baird (7-0) beat Eden, 42-7 6. Aspermont (6-1) beat Knox City, 48-6 7. Marfa (5-0) beat Fort Hancock, 40-0

8. lola (5-1) beat Louise, 28-7 9. Menard (6-1) beat Nueces Canyon, 49-14 10. Wortham (6-1) at Rice, 41-8

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Paducah 45, Throckmorton 7
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Saint Jo 12, Collinsville 7
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SIX-MAN Abbott 56, Trinidad 32 Blackwell 22, Highland 14 Calvert 46, Cranfills Gap 0 Coolidge 52, Bynum 6 Cotton Center 50, Lazbuddie 34 Dell City 42, Balmores Gordon 48, Blum 0 Hermleigh 74, Westlon tre 43, Grady 28 Jayton 58, Carbrin 13

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**HERALD Staff Reports** 

POST - Despite a tremendous defensive struggle Friday night, Coahoma's Bulldogs suffered their second straight loss, dropping a 13-10 decision to Post's Antelopes.

The Antelopes, who remained unbeaten at 7-0 and tied atop the District 3-2A standings with Stanton, found the Bulldogs mounting a determined defensive challenge throughout the game.

In fact, it was not until more than half of the third quarter had expired that the Antelopes finally got on the scoreboard when Johnny Jefferson hauled in a 27-yard touchdown pass quarterback Justin from Gorman.

Raymond Jefferson followed his brother with a 25-yard touchdown run with 8:12 remaining in the game, effectively sealing the Bulldogs' fate.

Coahoma, now 5-2 overall and 0-2 in 3-2A play, got on the scoreboard first when Walt Bordelon kicked a 27-vard field goal with 5:53 remaining in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs did their best to mount a comeback in the final period. Brandon Wyatt scoring on a two-yard run that trimmed the Antelopes' lead to just three with more than seven minutes left to play.

That touchdown was set up by a long pass completion from Logan Long to Cody Teeler, but that would be all the Bulldogs

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could muster, and the Antelopes were content to let the clock

run down. It doesn't get any easier for the Bulldogs this week, as they

Wall takes 29-19 win over Forsan

WALL — Brian Mims rushed for all three of Forsan's touchdowns Friday night, but that wasn't enough to keep Wall's Hawks from chalking up their first District 2-2A win.

Wall took the 29-19 win behind the rushing of Victor Marin, who piled up 84 yards and scored all four of the Hawks touchdowns.

The Buffs went into the final 12 minutes trailing by just two, 15-13, but Wall scored two touchdowns to make it a 29-13 lead before Mims rounded out the scoring with the 24-yarder at the 3:25 mark.

Forsan (2-5, 0-2) now faces Sonora.

#### Red Devils take 40-0 win over Garden City

GARDEN CITY - Rankin's Red Devils broke open a scoreless game with 21 second quarter points and ignited a 40-0 romp over Garden City's Bearkats in the District 7-1A opener for both teams.

Ruben DeLaPaz got things started for Rankin with a twoyard touchdown run. From there, Jeremy Armendarez and

Chris Mendez took over.

Mendez, the Rankin quarterback, threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Armendarez for the second Red Devils score and face Stanton at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Armendarez capped the first half's scoring when he took a handoff on a reverse and tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to

> Armendarez rushed for 181 yards and added three secondhalf touchdowns.

The best the Bearkats could muster was Justin Hillger's 84 yards rushing, as Rankin's equally potent defense limited Garden City to just 143 yards of total offense.

The Bearkats will take a 1-5 record into this week's 8 p.m. Friday kickoff at Marfa.

#### Ira rebounds for 43-28 district win over Grady

LENORAH Grady's Wildcats simply couldn't keep up with Ira's Bulldogs, as they suffered a 43-28 loss in District 6

six-man football action Friday. The Bulldogs, who improved to 6-1 and 1-1 in district play, led from wire to wire, opening the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run by Jose Juarez.

That would be the first of four touchdowns for Juarez, who finished the night with 186 yards on 20 carries.

Senior running back Frankie Garza paced the Wildcats with 162 yards on 21 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 39 and 12 vards.

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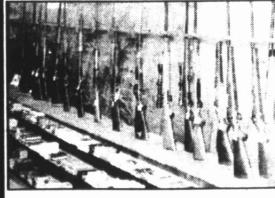


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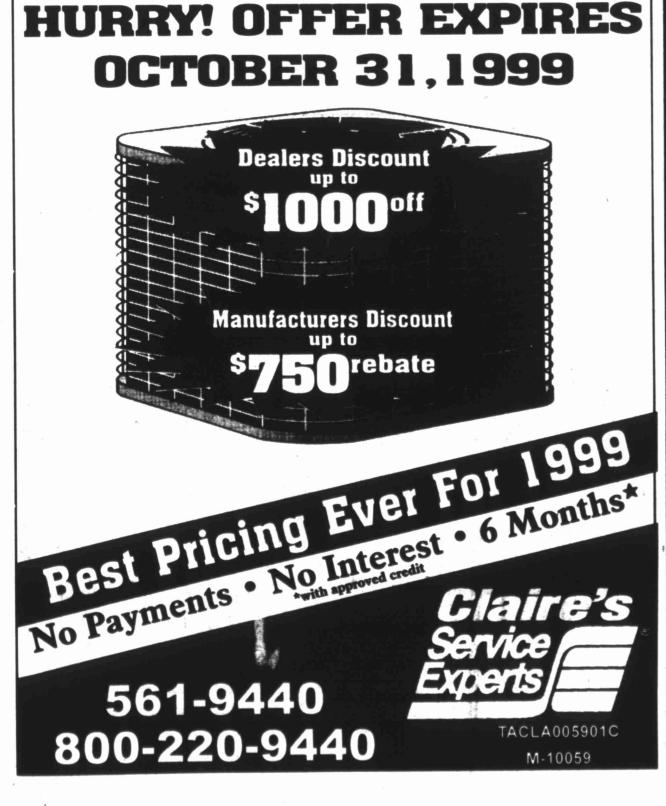
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Eve Tobar paced the Lady Steers with a second-place finish in the girls' division, posting a 13:40 clocking, while Pricilla Franco was four with a 13:58 and Dolores Lidecke was fifth with a time of 14:08.

The Big Spring runners will travel to Levelland this Saturday before returning home to host the District 5-4A meet on Oct. 30.

#### **Lady Steers suffer** loss to Lady Tigers

SNYDER - Big Spring's Lady Steers continued to see their District 5-4A volleyball fortunes turn sour Saturday, as they suffered a 15-0, 15-9 loss to Snyder's Lady Tigers.

"We just didn't have a good day at all," Lady Steers had coach Traci Pierce said after seeing Big Spring's freshmen and junior varsity teams also

"We didn't hit the ball well and we didn't pass well," Pierce noted. "We did hit our serves, but we had a hard time returning service.

The Lady Steers will now play

host to Miles in a non-district match at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and then close out regular season play by hosting San Angelo Lake View's league-leading Maidens at 3 p.m. Saturday in Steer Gym.

#### **Coahoma runners third** at New Home's meet

NEW HOME - Coahoma's **Bulldogettes cross-country team** finished third in a field of 15 Saturday in the New Home Invitational meet.

Rachel Williams paced the Bulldogettes with a fifth-place finish, posting a time of 13:59.

Teammate Leann Smith wasn't too far behind, finishing 11th in the field with a 14:28.

Crystal Atkinson's 15:40 that earned her 37th place, Kristi Kinard's 15:51 in 41st place and Michelle Walker's 16:24 clocking for 50th rounded out the Coahoma finish.

In the junior varsity field, Coahoma's Kortney Kemper was 14th, Brandi Hart was 19th and Jamie Corse was 38th.

Katie Bolin led the way for the Coahoma junior high girls, finishing 55th, while Michelle Villa was 61st and Chelsea Wood was 68th.

### **STEERS**

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Andrews the week before.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards on 14 plays, using almost 71/2 minutes of the first quarter in taking a 7-0 lead.

Brandon capped the welldesigned march with a two-yard burst inside left tackle.

Big Spring, on the other hand. did not get off to its usual quick

In fact, the Steers were limited to just three offensive snaps before Clements was forced to

The Steers defensive unit, however, managed to stop the Tigers on their next possession and Big Spring began to show some offensive life, as Ford capped a five-play drive with a 42-yard dash down the left sideline that deadlocked the score at 7-all.

The Tigers immediately answered, however.

Just as it seemed Big Spring

#### **STANTON**

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dominated in quite this fashion in sometime, witnessed first-hand that the Buffaloes have the goods to return to the big dance.

"I told our team in the locker room that this game was a key game, but no not the game of the year," said Stanton head coach Mark Cotton. The Buffaloes responded just

as Cotton wanted. They were not overly emotional, just

As a result, the payback was sweet

Seagraves	Team stats			Stant	on
12	First downs				18
170	rushing yds.			2	70
41	passing yds.			1	78
4-16-1	Comp/Att/Int			6-9	9-1
6-39.5	punts-avg.			4-2	7 8
2-1	fum -lost				1-0
2-10	pen yds.			(	0-0
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7 7 14 0 - 28 Scoring summary

**First Quarter** St - 4:49 remaining, Courtney Scurlark 46 pass from Will Harris (Chris Flores kick).

Second Quarter

St. - 11:41, Scurlark 80 pass from Harris Sea - 0:00, Carl Cavazos 10 pass from Moises Gallegos (Frank Vasquez kick).

**Third Quarter** St - 8:51, Jeremy Hull 36 run (Flores kick) St - 4:06, Hull 44 run (Flores kick)

would force the Tigers to punt from deep inside their own territory. Brandon broke loose on a draw play and set sail for an 88-yard scoring jaunt that put Snyder up 14-7.

That lead held up until late in the third quarter, when Big Spring made the most of a short Snyder punt and covered 37 yards in six plays - five of them carries by Ford.

The Steers' star running back finished the night with 139 yards on 22 carries, leaving him with 1.048 on the season.

Brandon finished the game with an impressive 131 yards on 18 carries and the two touchdowns.

Snyder	Team stats	<b>Big Spring</b>			
9	First downs	13			
179	rushing yds.	192			
102	passing yds.	92			
5-10-0	Comp/Att/Int	7-19-0			
6-25.8	punts-avg.	4-33.0			
1-0	fumlost	1-1			
6-60	penyds.	7-53			
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First Quarter

S - 4:36 remaining, Tovarres Brandon 2 run (Ralph Ramon kick). Second Quarter BS - 9:17, Colby Ford 42 run (Josh

S - 8:10, Brandon 88 run (Ramon kick). **Third Quarter** BS - 3:49, Ford 3 run (kick fails).

**Fourth Quarter** S - 10:22, Sonny Cumbie 1 run (Ramon

BS - 2:50, Ford 4 run (run fails)

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productive.

"Our junior varsity game was a 20-19 defensive battle, so I sore of expected this," Avery said following the loss. "It was real frustrating for us because we just couldn't get anything going when we had the ball.'

Both teams continue district play this week, as the Mustangs travel to Westbrook and take on the winless Wildcats, while Borden County entertains a Grady team that has its back to the wall after suffering a 43-28 loss to Ira.

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3-26	per	penyds.			3-20			
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Sands		0	12	6	6 -	24		



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# McCown rallies Aggies to 34-17 win over Kansas

Quarterback Randy McCown rallied 13th-ranked Texas A&M to 21 points over a 1:50 span of give the Aggies a 34-17 victory over Kansas on Saturday.

McCown took advantage of two Jayhawks mistakes, a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a fumble, to complete two touchdown passes and run for a third score in the 21-point to go in the third quarter.

McCown was 21-of-30 for 362 yards, with one interception.

The Aggies (5-1, 2-1 Big 12) almost lost to Kansas last season and it took another charge to beat the 31-point underdog Jayhawks.

Kansas (2-5, 0-3) had a 10-3 lead and the Aggies were facing fourth down at their 17 with less than two minutes left in the first half when disaster struck the Javhawks.

A&M punter Shane Lechler took a low snap and got off a wobbly kick but a roughing call against Kansas' Matt Jordan

gave A&M new life at its 32. On the first play after the penalty, McCown hit Chris Taylor with a 41-yard pass to the Kansas 27. Three plays later, he hit Leroy Hodge with a perfectly lofted pass into the back corner of the end zone with 52 seconds left in the half and a 10-10 deadlock.

Kansas' Mitch Bowles fumbled the kickoff and A&M's Buckeyes to just 143 yards while

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Jason Webster recovered at the Kansas 37. On the third play, McCown tried to pass right and then scrambled back to the left the second and third quarters to and tip-toed the final five yards down the sidelines with 23 sec-

onds left in the half. The Aggies made it 24-10 on the second play of the third quarter when McCown connected with Chris Taylor for a 78vard touchdown pass with 14:02

After a scoreless first quarter in which each team missed a field goal, the Jayhawks took a 10-0 lead on a 36-yard field goal by Joe Garcia and 1-yard touchdown run by Moran Norris set up by McCown's fumble at the Aggies 46. Tackle Nate Dwyer recovered the fumble.

No. 2 Penn State 23, No. 18 Ohio State 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -Don't talk, play football paid off for No. 2 Penn State on Saturday as Eric McCoo slipped enough tackles to gain a careerbest 211 yards and set up 10 points in leading the Nittany Lions to a 23-10 victory over No. 18 Ohio State.

The Nittany Lions (7-0, 3-0 Big Ten) had two field goals blocked, fumbled in the end zone for a Buckeyes TD and had trouble scoring from inside the Ohio State 5.

Ohio State (4-3, 1-2) was outplayed as the Lions held the

Steve Bellisari was sacked eight times, Arrington had 2), and completed just seven of 21 passes for 78 yards with an interception.

a vicious hit to the upper chest from Arrington with 2:23 left.

McCoo carried nine times for 121 yards in the first half as the Nittany Lions took a 13-10 lead at intermission. He finished with 22 carries for 211 yards, and also caught four passes for 47 yards.

No. 8 Georgia Tech 38, Duke 31

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — No. 8 Georgia Tech followed its sixturnover effort of a week ago with a near second-half collapse Saturday in a 38-31 victory over Duke.

The Yellow Jackets (5-1, 3-1 **Atlantic Coast Conference) took** a 21-0 lead, only to be outscored 31-7 and trail by three in the fourth quarter.

A short field goal and Sean Gregory's 19-yard scoring run up the middle with 2:56 left kept Georgia Tech alive.

Joe Hamilton's 36-yard completion to Kelly Campbell, his 11th catch of the day, set up Gregory's game-winner.

Spencer Romine ran for three scores and threw for one.

Hamilton, who was 23-of-34 for 324 yards, had 256 yards of

offense in the first half. He completed 15 of 18 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns as Georgia Tech led 28-14 at halftime.

A 5-yard quarterback keeper Bellisarin missed a play near by Romine, a 32-yard field goal the end of the game after taking by Sims Lenhardt and an 11yard scramble by Romine gave Duke a 31-28 lead with 13:11 left.

A 22-yard field goal by Luke Manget six minutes later tied the score and set up Hamilton and Gregory.

No. 9 Kansas St. 40, Utah St. 0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) Joe Hall, a 300-pounder subbing for the injured David Allen, rushed for 195 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 9 Kansas State past Utah State 40-0 Saturday.

Hall ran for 143 yards in the second half, including a 47-yard gallop after the Wildcats had taken a 26-0 lead.

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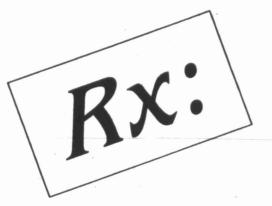
His 6-yard run with 4:08 left in the third period put Kansas State (6-0) on top 19-0. He capped his day with a 10-yard scoring burst with 4:08 left.

Allen was injured late in the first quarter during a short run. He was helped from the field favoring his right leg.

Jamie Rheem kicked four field goals, including a windaided 57-yarder as the Wildcats made the Aggies (2-4) their second shutout victim of the sea-



Sunday, October 17, 1999



# RETIREMENT

# Bells saying goodbye to longtime friends, customers

hey never got a computer installed at Bell

Pharmacy. At first, they didn't really seem to need I it, then it was never the right time to try to learn

Now they won't need one. After 46 years in business, E.C. and Jessie Bell, with their partner Allene Warren, are closing the doors for good at the end of this year. E.C., 77, said he doesn't know what to expect from

retirement: He has never tried it. "I may be ready to come back up here," he said. "I'm kind of looking forward to finding out.'

Although plenty of rest and relaxation is in their plan, the Bells also plan to spend more time with their new pet, a German shepherd puppy named Katie.

The Bells think she may be world's smartest dog, but she does need a refresher course in obedience.

"I can't keep up with her," said E.C., who walks the pooch every morning. When she gets ready to eat, he adds, Katie picks up her bowl and carries it to the back door. Then she lifts her paw, and rings the doorbell.

Recently, she endeared herself to her master in another way — by saving him a lot of money. She retrieved his hearing aid from the yard, even though her master didn't even know he had lost it, and deposited it at his

In the last few weeks, the Bells have been preparing for their retirement by mailing letters to all their cus-

Dear Friend, the time has come to close Bell Pharmacy. With mixed emotions the difficult decision was made to close the pharmacy at the end of 1999. ...

Allene, Jessie and I will miss seeing our good friends and customers, but I feel it is time to give Katie my full attention. For 46 years your friendship and trust in me has been genuinely appreciated.

Forty-six years ago, E.C. Bell and his partner and brother-in-law, Curtis Warren, opened their pharmacy on the same street, next door to the current location. At that time, 11th Place was a busy business district, the

"Next door to us was a five-and-dime," recalled Jessie. Across the street was a beauty shop and then a gro cery store. At the end of the block was a filling station.

It was that location where the Bells would move their business in 1983. Curtis Warren had died, but his wife, E.C.'s sister, took his place in the business.

Many things have changed about the pharmacy business in 46 years. When E.C. first started in the job, the only antibiotic available for use was sulfa. Penicillin

came out later. He made many of his own capsules, measuring medicines carefully, a grain at a time. A lot of patients were

prescribed such treatments as castor oil and aspirin. E.C. was working seven days a week, keeping long hours at the busy drug store.

Jessie, meanwhile, was occupied at home with the

couple's children. "He didn't have a whole lot of family time back then," she said. "I used to bring all his meals on a tray. I'd be trailing one (child), carrying one and one on the

way. It was very difficult." Back then, E.C. said the word "retirement" never crossed his mind.

"I was having fun," he said. "I would always rather

work than play golf." But now a lot of the fun has been taken out of it, E.C. said. These days, he added, the job seems more like "just counting pills." He said drugs have also become too expensive, a situation that is out of the control of

pharmacies altogether. And meanwhile, large chain stores are fast replacing the small, independent drug stores, he added.

Given a choice, however, E.C. said he wouldn't have done anything else. He was actually headed towards becoming a doctor when he decided abruptly to go to pharmacy school instead.

"It's given me a lot of good times," he said. "And I've

managed to make a living out of it.'

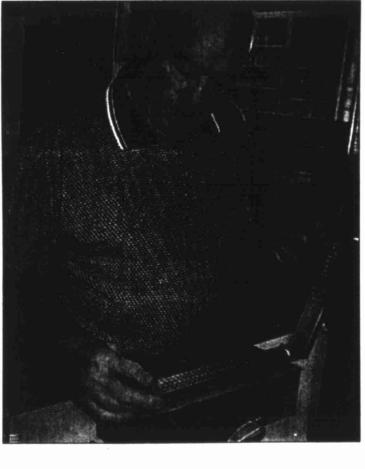






In the photos: Above, left, Jessie and E.C. Bell stand behind the counter at their pharmacy, which will be closing at the end of this year; above, a picture of their dog, Katle, stands alongside the counter for customers and friends to see; at left, the first location of Bell's Pharmacy was just one door down from today's building, but 11th Place was a busy business district at that time; Below, left, E.C. shows his capsule-making equipment, which he used daily in the early years; Below, Jessie hands medication to a customer at the drive-up

Photos and story by Debble L. Jensen





# Years of prospecting adventures yielded riches for geologist

Perhaps few of you ever copper. heard of a man named Charles Fipke, nicknamed "Chuck". He was a clever geologist from British Colombia, Canada. His life would make a book covering years of prospecting adventures. He searched for gold and copper but his main aim was diamonds. Most of the world's copters diamonds, up until recently, criss-cross were found in Africa, Russia and Australia. Some were found in Colorado. Chuck had a ritories. The strong belief that northwestern Canada might have a huge

In 1980 Chuck began working his way northward searching for indication of diamonds. He kept his observations to himself, letting people believe he was still searching for gold and

stash of diamonds.

By 1990 he had discovered the indications he had searched for

so long. He had followed the trail over 400 hundred miles. He heliused northern Canadian terpayoff came when he discovered the strongest

indication at

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The area proved to have numerous kimberlite pipes as revealed by core drilling in this

Financing was his major stumbling block, but the claims he had secured early on had placed him on easy street for life.

frozen northland.

He had staked claims near Lac de Gris and had control of 700 square miles. This helped him get funding as extensive exploratory ventures could cost \$1 million. This land is solid ice with temperatures some-

times 65 degrees below zero. In 1991, a 25-pound ore sample was found to contain 81 diamonds. By 1994, the diamond stampede was in full swing with many diamond companies participation. The largest was BHP diamonds.

To shorten a long story, a

huge mine was developed which was a billion dollar gamble. Hardships were everyday fare for those working in this frozen territory and problems too numerous to mention including restrictions by the Canadian government. The area is only 125 miles from the Arctic Circle.

Production of the Ekati mine began in 1994 and is North America's first source (a very major one) of commercial diamond mining. There was a very small amount mined in Colorado in 1997 and of course

there have been major finds lost faith in his "clues." (although few and far between) in Arkansas. But this Arkansas location does not produce enough to be mined commer-

In 1998 alone, mining companies spent over 220 million dollars in searching. It is expected that within 10 years Canada will be producing 20% of the total world production. Their profits could be several hundred millions of dollars per

All this was begun by the determination of one man and his long years of dedicated searching.

He owns 10 percent of the BHP mining company. He had hardships and discouragement in plentiful supply but never

Financing was his major stumbling block, but the claims he had secured early on had placed him on easy street for

The Bronken Hill Proprietary Ekati Mine is now open for production. The question is, who will distribute the rough? Negotiations with DeBeers are in session, but mine owners want a multi-channel marketing approach. It is expected to produce between 3 million-4.5 million carats a year.

Much of the factual information here came from an article in "Rock and Gem," November issue and other magazines.

Myrtle Griffith writes a monthly column for the Big Spring Herald.

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# Roolf-Laster

Jennifer Abigail Roolf and Michael Brant Laster, both of Seguin, were united in marriage on Aug. 1, 1999 at Rio Cibolo Ranch with Dr. Norman Beck officiating.

She is the daughter of Raymond and Marjorie Roolf of Universal City.

He is the son of Bill and Donna Laster of Big Spring, and the grandson of Florine Cobb and the late Will Alf Cobb of Big Spring.

Vocalist was Alan Parker, great uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a sleeveless Jim Hjelm gown of white matte satin with a chapel length train.

The sheer veil was accented with a headband of red roses which complemented her bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Laura Eden Foster of Austin, and Charles Myers of Big Spring was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Cindy McMahan of San Antonio, Julie Mead of Chicago, Ill., and Jennifer M. Roolf of Jackson,

Groomsmen were Jason Laster of Seguin, Jason Helms of Seguin and Thomas Roolf of Jackson, Tenn.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake on a garden stand topped with red

Allison Redding, Big Spring,

and Mike McCormick were

united in marriage on Oct. 9,

1999, at the home of Ronnie and

She is the daughter of John

He is the son of Bob

McCormick and Speck and

Lee. The flower girl was Taylor

The best man was Joe Lee

McCormick. The usher-candle-

WHO'S

Melanie Flenniken of Big

Spring, a sophomore physical

therapy major at Lubbock

Christian University, was

selected to be a member of the

1999-2000 SPIRIT Drill Team. A

panel of judges selected the 12-

Flenniken, the daughter of

the team. She is also a member

of Kappa Phi Kappa women's

social club, and serves as

LCU's student activities direc-

member team.

lighter was Clayton Birmelin.

The bride was given in mar-

Glenda Bray of Big Spring.

riage by Ronnie Lee.

Maid of honor was

and Carolyn Redding of Big

Angela Lee.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BRANT **LASTER** 

roses. The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with a golf theme.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Judson High School and a 1996 graduate of Texas Lutheran University. She is employed by Texas Lutheran University.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas attended University. He is co-owner and

manager of Tire Time Rentals. Following a wedding trip to Napa Valley, Calif., the couple have made their home in

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Redding-McCormick

# Life Golden-Petterson

Richard Petterson, both of Lewisville, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 11, 1999, at Temple Baptist Church in Odessa with Larry Ashlock, of Crestview Baptist in Midland, officiating.

She is the daughter of Terry and Paula Golden of Odessa.

He is the son of Paul and Gloria Petterson, and the grandson of Evlyn Coker of Big Spring.

Instrumentalist was Bonnie

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with pearl accents and a chapel length train.

She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies and carnival roses.

Maid of honor was Keri Lee Golden.

Bruin Paul Petterson was the best man.

Kurt Henry and Greg Henry served as ushers. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's cake was an

creme icing and fresh flowers. The groom's cake was a

Italian creme cake with butter



MR. AND MRS. CORT RICHARD **PETTERSON** 

chocolate cake with light chocolate mousse icing and dark chocolate accents. The bride is a 1991 graduate

of Odessa High and a 1996 graduate of UT San Antonio. She is employed by State Farm. The groom is a 1992 graduate

of Permian High. He is employed by GTE.

The couple will live in

# Lewisville.

## **GETTING ENGAGED**



Janet Renee Johnston of Odessa and Matthew Wayne Este will exchange wedding vows Nov. 6, 1999, in Hunt. The Rev. Paul Pierce of Hunt

James and Sharon Johnston. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Johnston of Big The prospective groom's par-

Pat and Frank Edwards, and

ents are Pam and Wayne Este of Hunt. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Junius Este of Westwego, La.

Pamela Beth Caudill and Joseph Allen Williams, both of Abilene, will be married Jan. 22, 2000, in Logsdon Chapel at Hardin-Simmons University. Terry Davis, pastor of Hamby Baptist Church, will officiate.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Fran and Carolee Bordofske and Donald R. Caudill, all of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring. The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Williams of Seagraves.

Baptist Church will officiate. The bride-to-be's parents are

**SOCIETY** 

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Jinks-long-haired, grey tabby,

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Buffy-short-haired, grey & white female, 1 yr., spayed Butch-short-haired, grey tabby, large & loving male, 2+ yrs., neutered

Big Boy-short-haired, grev tabby, very loving male, 1+yrs., neutered

Jackie-short-haired, grey & white, large & loving female, 2+ yrs, neutered.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are \$60 and cats are \$50. Includes spaying or neutering, vaccination, wormings and rabies shots.

# STORK

Johnny Delacruz III, boy, Sept. 29, 1999, 5:40 a.m., 1 pound 11 ounces and 13 inches long; parents are Johnny and Casandra Delacruz.

Grandparents are Frank and Mary Delbasquez, Jennifer Berry and Dalton Lewis, all of Big Spring.

Medista Shayla Baker, girl, Sept. 11, 1999, 1:15 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Carrie Lynn Headrick and Michael Edward

Grandparents are Dolly and J.C. Woodard, Jimmy Storey, Paredez, all of Big Spring.

Dorothy Horton, Edith and Alvin Baker.

Calee Reed Pineda, girl, Oct. 9, 1999, 12:12 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Barkley and Christin

Pineda of Lubbock. Grandparents are Daril and Arlene Pineda of Big Spring, Randy and Mellinda Reed of Benjamin, Lani Davis and Ed Stallings of Knoxville.

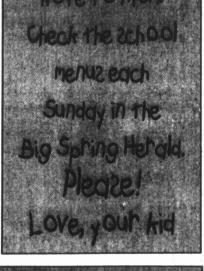
Caleb Anthony Hernandez, boy, Sept. 24, 1999, 1:44 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces and 20-1/2 inches long; parents are Oscar Hernandez Jr. and Connie Rios of Big Spring.

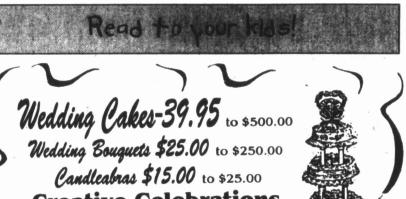
Grandparents are Domingo and Maria Rios, and Elizabeth

# IN THE

Air Force Senior Airman Reuben M. Campos, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been named airman of the quarter. An information management branch chief, he is assigned to Headquarters Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Base, San

His parents are Pete Campos and Maggie Robles of Big









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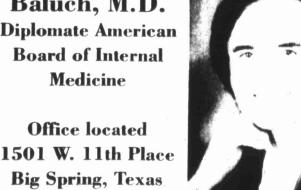
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Kansas City Conservatory, but

left one recital shy of his mas-

ter's degree in piano perfor-

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worked in the family glass and

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After a friend introduced him

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a spiritual awakening. When

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played the piano during

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Edmond to work in the family

business. His first piano

teacher looked him up and

urged him to study piano

He signed up for classes at

the University of Central

Oklahoma and became one of

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TUESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, beans. lettuce/tomatoes, milk/buns,

WEDNESDAY-Porkchops, rice, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread,

FRIDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad/crackers, peanut butter cookies/peaches, milk.

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

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, salad, pork & beans, chips, cookies and creme, milk. THURSDAY-Fish sandwich,

french fries, salad, brownies and applesauce, milk. FRIDAY-Braised beef, rice, broccoli and cheese, hot rolls,

fruit salad, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Corn dogs w/mustard, pork & beans, broccoli & carrot sticks w/dressing, cake,

TUESDAY-Fish w/tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, pea salad, batter bread, cake or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese chalupas, salad, sliced potatoes, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Baked ham, potato salad, green salad, pineapple, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, corn, batter bread, fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOL

MONDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburgers, sandwich salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Baked fish or corndog, macaroni & cheese, mixed veggies, fruit cup, french bread, milk, fruit drink.

**WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers** chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, broccoli/cheese, fruit cup, hot roll, milk, fruit drink

THURSDAY-Choice of tacos, pinto beans, lettuce/tomatoes, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Burrito or hot dog/chili, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

**ELBOW ELEMENTARY** MONDAY-Bean chalupa, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Grilled cheese. french fries, deviled eggs, apple, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips, peas, scalloped potatoes, fruit,

THURSDAY-Beanie Weinies, tater tots, fruit/jello salad, sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll,

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY** MONDAY-BBQ rib sandwich, waffle fries, green beans, mixed fruit, milk

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fried okra,

spiced apples, hot roll, milk. WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, glazed carrots, garden salad w/dressing, rosy

applesauce, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY-Green enchiladas, corn on cob, border beans, sliced peaches, corn-

FRIDAY-Fish burger, salad, french fries, ranch style beans, cookie, milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS** 

MONDAY-BBQ beef/bun (ham & cheese sandwich), tater tots, baked beans, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, salad, fries, blueberry muffins, milk. Teachers Only: salad or baked potato

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie (corn dogs), cobbler, pickle spears, crackers, milk

THURSDAY-Shake & bake chicken (sloppy joe), macaroni & cheese, carrots, bread, jello w/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef/cheese nachos (burritos), salad, fruit, spice

# TDMHMR board visit a success

The Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation's Board of Directors traveled to Big Spring Sept. 23-24 for their monthly meeting and after a day of business were welcomed by Big Spring State Hospital volunteers on the evening of Sept. 23 in the home of Clyde and Beverly McMahon.

The gracious hospitality of the McMahons, coupled with the enthusiasm of the BSSH Voluntéer Council produced a beautiful and fun reception patient readeriboring the lake.

oard members commented distributing a numerous occasions that they had never experienced magazines such support in any communi- and can use did in Big Spring, and that they were impressed beyond words. One of the bright spots resulting from this visit could assist Big Spring in landing a new TDMHMR program increasing hospital services.

It was a major task for our dedicated volunteers but proved to be well worth the effort in continuing to improve relations with the hospital's regulating agency.

When you begin your Fall cleaning this month, you may come across some items that we need for volunteer projects. "We Care Welcome Packages" include an assortment of small travel-size personal items, similar to what hotel guests receive when traveling. Each patient receives a welcome package with these items when admitted to the hospital. If you have any extra toiletries you picked up at hotels, please forward them to the

Community Relations office. The "My Own Room Decoration" project needs small

baskets and artificial flowers

for use in making flower

arrangements for patient areas.

"Greeting Cards for Special tions. Occasions" are needed in our office. Don't throw away your cards, including the ones we all receive in the

mail for various fund-raisprojects. We can use them.

'Operation Reading' includes the need for magazines ring. We are number of

yours. Please try to limit timeoriented magazines, such as "Newsweek" and "People" to no older than six months. They can be dropped off at the Community Relations office, located just inside the hospital's main entrance. Cash donations are welcome and can be used to purchase items which are not

The Christmas in November Volunteer Luncheon and Bazaar begins at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 in the Allred Building. Gift items crafted by hospital patients will be offered for sale beginning at 11 a.m. Following the luncheon, we will dismiss at 12:45 p.m. to attend the Animal Assisted Therapy Building Open House. We encourage the community to attend the open house and take

Enter at the main entrance and follow the signs to the new building. The facility was built with funds donated by the BSSH Volunteer Services Council, and it has been a long time coming. Call the Community Relations office at 268-7535 for luncheon reserva-

The Halloween Parade will be Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. on the hospital campus. The parade will be led by the Forsan Band and will include many other local talents. Everyone is encouraged to attend. The October Fall Festival for patients, staff and their families will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Allred building.

Each year, employees at Big Spring State Hospital donate money and conduct fund-raisers for the State Employee Charitable Campaign. The campaign allows all state employees an opportunity to donate to their favorite charity

On Oct. 8, 57 golfers raised \$590.70 in a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The event was organized by Jok Simons, director of operations and marketing. The first place team was Courtney and Randy Crockett, and Brenda and Duane

Thomas; second place went to Stanley Haney, Mary Jane Phillips, and Jessica and Kevin Pirkle: BSSH Assistant Director of Nursing Stormy Ward won closest to the pin; Brenda Thomas won the women's longest drive; and Bob Buchanan won the longest

drive for men.

Michelle Biddison, RN, will represent the hospital at the Texas Department of Health's annual Breastfeeding Conference. Awareness

Biddison will attend the training and return to the hospital to develop a workplace that is supportive of breastfeeding

Kathy Johnson is director of community development for Big Spring State Hospital.

# Love blooms at piano contest

at that time and have a formal

ceremony with family and

friends in Oklahoma next

"I found my happiness with

him and music," Yamada said

during a telephone interview

from Japan, where she is a

pediatric cardiologist in the

intensive care unit at Tokyo

Women's Medical University

Yamada hopes to obtain a

visa by February, so she can

join Fisher in Edmond, where

he is pursuing a graduate

degree in piano at the

Yamada, 36, began piano

lessons at age 4 and studied for

20 years before she entered

medical school and had to cur-

three years ago as a research

fellow in the Department of

Cell Biology at Baylor College

of Medicine, she rekindled her

interest in music. She joined

the choir at Rice Temple

Baptist Church and occasional-

ly played the piano at services

Fisher, 39, has played the

piano since age 8 and was so

good at it that he won a full

scholarship to the University of

Central Oklahoma. He studied

When she came to Houston

tail her piano studies.

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HOUSTON (AP) - At first ents for their permission to for a master's degree in piano glance, it doesn't seem like marry. They will wed in Japan Miho Yamada and Greg Fisher would have much in common.

Yamada is a pediatric cardiologist from Japan who recently returned to her home country after completing a fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine.

Fisher is an Oklahoma glass installer who once had a promising future as a classical pianist until he turned to burglary to support an out-of-control crack cocaine habit and

landed in prison. What brought them together was a deep love for music that transcended their differences. Now they're engaged to be mar-

Yamada and Fisher were among 93 contestants who took part in the first-ever Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for Outstanding Amateurs, open to nonprofessional pianists over age 30, in Fort Worth.

After the competition ended in mid-June, they stayed for two weeks to take master classes. One evening, after midnight, Yamada was practicing in a piano room when Fisher dropped by to listen. They struck up a conversation.

"Sometimes things just click, and the chemistry is there, and you don't know why," Fisher said in a telephone conversation from his home in Edmond, Okla. "She's just an incredible

After leaving Fort Worth, they began a long-distance relationship via e-mail messages and phone conversations that grew increasingly serious when Yamada returned to Tokyo in August.

Now Fisher is making plans to travel to Japan next month to formally ask Yamada's par-

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# Nation's major airlines follow Continental's leisure-class fare hike

DALLAS (AP) - The nation's largest raised fares air carriers have banded together behind a \$20 increase in advance-purchase tickets favored by vacationers.

Before they joined forces, they spent the weekend changing their minds about whether to match Continental Airlines' decision last Friday to raise fares because of higher jet fuel costs.

Continental was joined by Delta, America West on Friday and then by American Airlines on Saturday.

The largest carrier, United Airlines, raised its fares Saturday but backed down Sunday night when Minneapolisbased Northwest Airlines balked at the increase. By Monday, both airlines had

"We rescinded the fare increase last night because Northwest had not matched, and we didn't want to be out of synch with them," Joe Hopkins, United spokesman said Monday. "So this morning, we reinstated it."

While the largest carriers were on board, USAirways and TWA had reversed increases in excursion fares typically requiring a seven-, 14- or 21-day advance purchase — as of midday Monday. Southwest, a discount airline, said it did not plan to raise

The major carriers' increase of \$20

than 500 miles, with shorter flights going up \$10. Continental also tried to raise business-class fares expensive seats sold without an advance-purchase requirement — but other major airlines had refused to go along by Monday, and industry observers predicted that increase would fail.

"The business travelers will walk away OK, but I think there's a 98 percent chance that the leisure fares will stay higher." said Tom Parsons, editor of Bestfares.com, an Internet site that sells discount travel tickets.

"This is the only business I know

petitive," said Parsons, who said five rounds of fare increases this year have added 14 to 17 percent, depending on the route, to the cost of leisure travel. Airline analyst Glenn Engel of

Goldman Sachs was underwhelmed by the fare increase. "It's irrelevant. Very few tickets are bought at these prices," said Engel, who calculates that airlines are discounting about 25 to 30 percent off their base leisure fares in heavily advertised campaigns.

"The fare structure is not healthy. The spread between selling prices and list prices is too large," Engel said. The most recent increase adds about

applies to round-trip flights of more where people raise prices to be com- 3 to 7 percent for the base price of most

leisure fares — although the airlines frequently discount off the base rate. The impact of the increase is smaller on the most expensive routes, such as Boston-Los Angeles, which rose from \$659 to \$679, but more on shorter routes such as Dallas-Nashville, up from \$340

Airline executives said they needed to raise prices to rebuild profits that have been eroded by higher jet fuel costs. Spot-market jet fuel has risen from about around 30 cents a gallon to more than 55 cents a gallon this year. Gordon Bethune, chief executive of Houston-based Continental, which triggered the round of increases, said in a

# Start preparing for cold weather, officials say

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

There is a hint of fall in the air and that may be a hint to to take a closer look at preparations for fall and winter around the home and business.

"You can't afford to ignore the ways to save money and energy," according to Mike Nieto, Big Spring manager for Texas Utilities (TXU). And that can mean savings from something as simple as moving the thermostat down a few degrees in the fall and winter and up a few degrees in summer.

For example, said Nieto, if the typical setting is 70 degrees, just setting the thermostat at 69 degrees will result in a six percent saving in heating costs. A setting of 68 degrees will mean a 17 percent saving off the 70 degree setting.

And while few people may wish to have a 65 degree temperature in the house except perhaps while everyone is sleeping or away from the house, that temperature can result in a 26 percent saving in heating costs.

The same is true in reverse. A setting of 71, 72 73 and 74 degrees cam result in an increased cost of heating of 6, 11, 17 and 23 percent respec-

People who enjoy a balmy 75 degrees in winter will pay a not-so-cool 29 percent more in increased heating costs, according to Nieto.



Kevin Larpenter, operations supervisor for Energas of Big Spring demonstrates the need for changing filters on home furnaces. A clean filter in good repair is necessary for efficient burning of fuel. A dirty filter can also damage your heater.

Residents of areas famous for according to Kevin Larpenter • Additional insulation in can prepare for a warmer, more efficient and cheaper winter by taking a few precautions, and doors to keep out cold.

volatile weather as this one is of Energas of Big Spring. your attic will usually pay for

Larpenter says:

Weather strip your windows

itself in energy savings.

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## **Business students** put across-the-border shopping on Internet

HARLINGEN (AP) — A group of business students is bringing across-the-border shopping to the Internet, saying a trip to a Scoggins, who is in charge of Web site is easier than a visit to Mexico.

"We're putting on the Internet what everybody down here has known forever, and that's the household goods you can get across the border," said Dominique Halaby, a secondyear MBA student at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Halaby has teamed with fellow students Todd Hamby, George McCaleb, Luis Saldana and Celia Scoggins to form Brownsville-based Importante Distribution Inc. Halaby, the company president, and the others are part of a graduate program where they attend classes for about 10 hours every Saturday.

Importante offers all sorts of Mexican goods, including scarves, dinnerware, pottery and furniture, much of which Halaby describes as handcraft- • ed and unique. Prices range from just a few dollars to about

There are two ways to get the goods that will be sold on the Web site, according to Ms. customer relations: Fly to Mexico and spend a lot of money, or buy it on the Importante site.

"We're a lot closer to Mexico than you are," Ms. Scoggins said, echoing one of the company's pitches.

"We are reducing the distance to one square foot, which is the size of a mouse pad," Saldana

Importante, which is reinvesting its initial profits into the company for growth, has agreements with more than 20 suppliers throughout Mexico. Larger items are ordered from the suppliers after a shopper places his online order. The team is stocking up on the smaller items based on buying trends, storing them in Ms. Scoggins' garage and packaging them at a McAllen warehouse.

The Importante crew is part of a new generation of husiness grads who are jumping into the

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# Analysts: Raytheon's fall similar to that of other defense contractors

Raytheon Co. first indicated to investors last month that its earnings would be lower than expected, it was considered one of the best managed defense contractors in the country.

Now, despite Pentagon assurances that Raytheon is not in trouble, analysts and investors are trying to figure out what happened.

The company's chief executive and chief financial officers were sticking to their story Wednesday as they hit the road to meet with key investors.

On Tuesday, they said earnings would be worse than had

for business travel

been previously indicated: tough competition and delayed orders were responsible for projected earnings per share of \$2.70 to \$2.80 — without special charges — well below Wall Street expectations of \$3.56 per

The company took writedowns in connection with its missile plant in Lewisville, Texas, and plants in Greenville, Texas, and Garland, Texas, where Boeing jets are modified prised by the continuing bad news, as Raytheon had so far seemingly managed to stay away from the troubles that have beset the rest of the defense industry, which has been hurt by declining military spending.

Defense procurement peaked in 1985 at \$97 billion and bottomed out in 1996 at \$42.4 billion

"a long, long starving trend." said Charles Gabriel, senior vice president at Prudential Securities.

Big defense contractors boost-

Analysts said they were sured revenues by acquiring other companies and cutting costs. In four years, Raytheon bought defense businesses from Texas Instruments, General Motors and Chrysler Corp., as well as E-Systems, a defense electronics company.

One by one, however, defense contractors began to run into

Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin Corp. lost \$128 million during the first half of 1999 after four satellite launch failures, then announced a major restructuring in September.

Boeing Co. struggled with production line snarls, delayed deliveries and the Asian financial crisis during the past two years. The company reported losing \$178 million in 1997 and had relatively low earnings of \$1.1 billion last year.

Northrop Grumman, a major supplier of components for the 747, suffered a blow when Boeing cut commercial airplane production. Northrop, based in Los Angeles, announced last year it would lay off more than 10,000 workers to reduce its operating expenses by \$300 million because of dwindling mili-

tary work and competition. "The water was poisoned by prior blowups at Lockheed, Boeing and Northrop Grumman," said Pierre Chao, senior aerospace defense analyst at

Credit Suisse First Boston. So when Raytheon first announced in September that its quarterly earnings would be lower than predicted, its shares began to slide. Trading at around \$61 when the Lexington, Mass.-based company issued its first warning last month, shares have fallen nearly 63 percent.

# Estimated farm income for 1999 lower than '98

ret farm income for **Howard County is** estimated to be lower for 1999 as compared to 1998 due to several factors.

The primary factor is one of receiving a lower price for agricultural

products produced Agricultural prices are at record lows while the cost to produce various agricultural products are at record high prices.

Earlier this year, approximately

108,000 acres of cotton was planted. It is estimated that only 81,000 acres of cropland will actually be harvested in Howard County this year. The other 27,000 acres will

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not be harvested because yields are so low that there is no economic benefit to harvesting the crop. Of the 81,000 acres expected to be harvested, it is estimated that only 37,000 bales of cotton will be produced. A

bale of cotton equals 480 pounds, with the average number of bales produced in Howard County being 53,000.

Cotton remains the primary crop. Other crops grown in the county include peanuts, pecans, grain sorghum, wheat and other small grains. Most of these crops are below average this year unless they have

been irrigated. September is usually one of the wettest months of the year, but not so this year. We have received 11.52 inches of rainfall for this year, which is 24 percent below normal.

With increased production costs, lower prices and below normal production, it is easy to see that farm income as a whole will be lower for 1999.

Beef producers have held their own for the most part. Prices are decent but production costs are up, and due to a lack of rain, native pastures are not in the best shape going into the winter months.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent -Agriculture. His telephone num ber is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

# Poka Lambro PCS opens office in Big Spring

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

They may be new to Big Spring, but Poka Lambro PCS is an old timer in West Texas, having served the Tahoka, Post and Lamesa area since 1950. In fact, that's where the name comes from.

"The PO comes from Post, the KA from Tahoka, the LAM from Lamesa and the BRO from Brownfield," said Becky LaRue, retail store manager for Poka Lambro PCS's new location at 1900 Gregg St.

Poka Lambro began as a rural telephone company and has expanded over the years to include long distance, cellular, digital and Internet service. Locally, digital and long distance are offered, with Internet expected to be added in the not-

too-distant future. "With digital you can't scan calls like you can with cellular. Plus we ofter all the features such as caller ID, voice mail, call forwarding, call waiting and conference calling at no extra charge," said LaRue.

Poka Lambro employs about 110 people throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, including four in Big Spring. "Our employees are all from

Howard County," said LaRue.



Poka Lambro PCS is now open at 1900 Gregg St. From left, Beverly Herring visits with customer service representative Kelli Tredaway and retail store manager Becky LaRue about Jigital personal communication service.

"Poka Lambro makes it a point tors. We used local people for of hiring locally, and using the construction of our towers local businesses and contrac-

and access to the towers.

The company has built — or

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**BIG SPRING H** Sunday, Octo

M.D. was recent a Fellow of the A Academy of **Pediatricians** (AAP).

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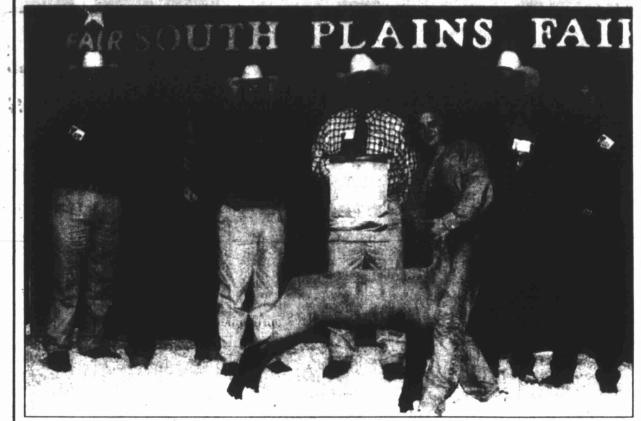


**Board of Pediatrics.** Fellows of the AAP are recognized by their colleagues and the board of directors as demonstrating excellence in training leading to board certification as well as demonstrating ethical and professional principles and conduct.

**EMILY McCANN**, daughter of Coy McCann of Big Spring, is a new member of the **International Junior Brangus Breeders Association (IJBBA)**, according to J. Neil Orth, executive vice president.

Members are eligible to register and transfer cattle in the IJBBA registry and participate in association shows, educational events, leadership activities and scholarships.

OSHA workshops will be presented Oct. 21 at the Texas Workforce Center, 310 Owens. They are Right to Know the Law at 10:30 a.m. and Back Safety at 1:30 p.m. Call 263-8373 for reservations.



Mandi Hanslik, Coahoma FFA, presented the grand champion lamb at the South Plains Fair earlier this month. Her lamb competed against approximately 400 others at the show. Pictured from left are John Farris, livestock superintendent; Steve Bradshaw, assistant lamb superintendent; John Cardeiro, lamb judge; Stanley Young, general fair superintendent; Marvin Ensor, lamb superintendent; and Pammy Millican, assistant lamb superintendent.

### **DIGITAL**

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is planning to build towers throughout the area. Many people are aware that Poka Lambro PCS has equipment at the Settles building, as nationwide long dis-

well as the water tower at Big Spring State Park and another along FM 700. Other tower locations include Coahoma, Forsan, Ackerly and Lenorah

Rate plans for digital PCS service range from \$24.95 to \$175. Free

tance from the home area is part of selected rate plans. There is no charge when someone leaves a voice mail message and the first incoming minute is free within the home area.

"We pride ourselves on customer service," said LaRue. "We can

take care of your bill, answer your questions and solve all your problems right here in one location.

"We want to make our customers happy. If you are not happy, we are not in business.'

The local retail office is open from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Beginning the weekend following Thanksgiving, the store will also be open on Sundays

A grand opening is in the works for later this

through Christmas.

fight against air infiltration is adequate insulation because it slows down the flow of heat out and cold air in.

Resistance to heat flow by insulation is measured in Rvalue and the greater the Rvalue, the greater the resistance to heat flow.

For example, Nieto noted, R-11 insulation is 3-inch to 3.5 inch batt or blanket and 3-inch to 5-inch in cellulose, rockwood or glass fiber in blown or loose fill insulation. The scale increases to R-38 insulation which is 11 to 12 inches of batt or blanket insulation and 10 to 17 inches of cellulose, rockwood or glass fiber.

'Adequate attic insulation can save up to 15 percent in heating and air conditioning costs. Because the ceiling is the area of greatest heat loss, you should have a minimum insulation of R-30 in your attic," he observed. "And make sure your duct work is sealed properly," he added. "Leaky ductwork spills air into the unheated or uncooled spaces in your home. wasting energy."

#### **SHOPPING**

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world of e-commerce, which has generated billions of dollars in sales and is expected to generate billions more as the holiday shopping season approaches.

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> grantor: Juan Moreno grantee: Lupe Villalpando property: 1 acre tract out of 3.02 acre tract of the W 1/2 of Section 24, Blk 33, T&P RR Co. Survey filed: Oct. 4, 1999

grantor: Estate of Joyce W. Wells, Johnny Wayne Wells, Joann Elaine Castelberry, Nerda Evans and Theadore grantee: Theadore Wells

property: 320 acres out of E. 1/2 Section 37, Blk 35

grantor: Marilee Myers Kemery and Harold Eugene Kemery grantee: Richard J. Maloney property: Lot 12, Blk 3 Belvue Addition filed: Oct. 5. 1999

grantor: Melvin M. Williams, Cathy Ann illock, Murl Jefferson Williams and David Roy Williams grantee: Edward R. Moren

property: Lot 7 and E 1/2 of Lot 8 in Blk 31 of Cole and Strayhorn Addition. filed: Oct. 6, 1999

grantor: Odessa K. Wood grantee: Jimmie R. Wood and Judity D. Young property: Lot 12, Blk 2, Marshall Field

Estates grantor: William Earl Read grantee: William Earl Read

property: W 1/2 of Lot 6, Blk 1 of Satterwhite Addition, Coahoma filed: Oct. 7, 1999 grantor: Celeste Sheppard grantee: Mike Abusaab

property: E 43 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Blk 13, McDowell Heights field: Oct. 8, 1999 grantor: Bennett Cowper

grantee: Mike Abusaab property: E 43 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Blk 13, McDowell Heights field: Oct. 8, 1999

grantor: Brenda Smith grantee: Mike Abusaab property: E 43 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Blk 13, McDowell Heights

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grantor: Jonco Enterprises, Inc. grantee: LaDona Honea Cook property: Part of Sec 31, Blk 33, T&P Ry Co. Survey filed: Oct. 8, 1999

Warranty deed with vendor's

grantor: Kathy D. Hayes grantee: Carl and Annita Bacon property: lot 3 and south 1.2 of lot 4 Blk 5, Saunders Addition, Coahoma filed: Oct. 4, 1999

granton: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Hobert Greene property: Middle 50 feet of the NE 1/4 of Blk 23, College Heights Addition filed: Oct. 4, 1999

Viola Salgado

grantee: Jerry Baeza property: Tract 1 - E 25 feet of Lot 2. Blk 4, Lockhart Addition; Tract 2 - S 155 feet of the W 60 feet of Lot 3, Blk 4, Lockhart Addition; Tract 3 - N 150 feet of W 60 feet of Lot 3, Blk 4, Lockhart

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Addition filed: Oct. 6, 1999 grantor: Dorothy P. Rice

grantee: David and Misty Adwell property: Lot 4, Blk 3, Washington Place Addition filed: Oct. 7, 1999

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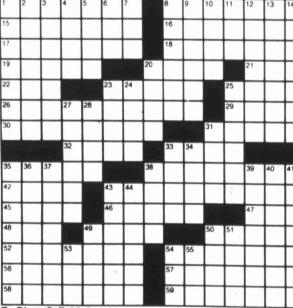
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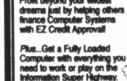
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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Wes-Tex Cooperative, Inc. (Wes-Tex or the Cooperative) has filed a requ with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) seeking approval to implement a minor rate increase for basic access line rates for the Sand Springs and Coahoma exchanges and nonrecurring service ordering charge for all Cooperative's exchanges include: 1-Party, 2-Party, key trunk nunting and PBX trunks access lines. The affected business rate include: 1-Party and 2-Party access lines. The Cooperative is proposing the minor rate increase for the Coahoma and Sanc Springs exchanges in order to Cooperative exchanges more equitable. The increase to the nonre curring charges is intended to bet-

lect the cost of providing se Residence Access Line is the monthly charge for basic local telephone service applied to a resi dence. Business Access Line is the monthly charge for basic loca telephone service applied to a business .- Primary Service Ordering Charge is the charge fo work involved in initial connection of service, additional connections to established service, change and transfer of service or restora service after disconnection due t nonpayment. Subsequent Service Ordering Charge is the charge for work done for subsequent requests or service, number change, class change or restoration of service Central Office Access Line Charge is the charge for worl done at the Company's centra office or for providing or rearranging the drop wire at the Company/customer demarcation point. Premises Visit Charge is applicable to each trip made to the

customer's premises to comply The proposed effective date for the rate change is January 1 2000. The estimated annual rev enue increase recognized by the Cooperative is \$23,523 or 1.21% of total regulated intrastate gross annual revenues. Current and Proposed rates are as follows:

Access Line Rate-Coahoma and Sand Springs Exchanges RESIDENCE Current 1-Party. \$5.90 \$6.50

\$5.40 \$5.95 **Key Trunk** n/a n/a n/a BUSINESS \$10.40 Proposed 1-Party 2-Party Key Trunk \$9.40 \$10.35

**PBX Trunk** \$17.50 \$19.25 Non-Recurring Charges-Applicable to all exchanges RESIDENCE Current Proposed \$5.00 \$12.00 Ordering

Subsequent Service Ordering \$3.00 Central Office Access Line \$4.50 Premises Visit Charge \$10.00 \$15.00 Returned Check \$0.00 \$15.00 BUSINESS Current Proposed

\$5.00 \$12.00 Ordering Subsequent Ser vice \$3.00 \$8.00 Ordering Central Office \$4.50 Access Line Premises Visit

\$10.00 Charge Returned Check \$0.00 \$15.00 want more information on this application may contact Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. at West Loop 214, P.O. Box 280. Stanton, TX 79782 or call 915/756-3393. A complete copy of the application is available for inspection at the address listed above The Commission has assigned Tariff Control Number 21216 to this application. Persons who wish to formally participate in the Commission's proceedings concerning this application, or who wish to express their comments concerning this application should Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326 call the Public Utility Commission's Office of custome Protection at (512) 936-7120 or toll free, at (888) 782-8477. viduals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission a (512) 936-7136 or reach the

Requests to participate in the pro ceedings and comments should reach the Commission no later than December 1, 1999. If the Commission receives a com plaint(s) relating to this app signed by the lessor of 5% or customers to which this application applies by December 1, 1999, the application will be docketed. The based upon the total number of month preceding the Comr April 1, 1999, the 5% limitation

Commission's toll free number

#### HOROSCOPE

for

#### BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999:

You know what you want, but your family often trips you up. It might be best to separate your professional and personal lives. However, you will gain financially because of a partnership. Refuse to be intimidated by others. Build the kind of life you want. Your thoughts go to a home office or perhaps a renovation project. A real estate deal or the purchase of a new residence is also a possibility. If you are single, romance knocks on your door. The closeness of this relationship thrills you. If attached you might need to return to your courtship days. Stop getting caught up in struggles of will. CAPRICORN serves as an

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\* Pressure builds, and you might want to carry on in a different direction. Perhaps you have taken on way too much. Be realistic about what you can and cannot do. Spending some money to ease your burdens might be a great idea. Remember, you don't have to do everything by yourself. Tonight: Treat an older relative to

#### dinner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Tension builds because you simply might not have enough energy to meet your own demands. Recharge, relax and take care of your mind, body and spirit. A visit to a place that you associate with contentment brings a renewed slant. Tonight: Reach out to another at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Getting close to one person might provoke some fear and/or jealousy from another. You have your hands full as you deal with an irrational personality. Instead of shooting from the hip, stop and think about what would make someone feel better. Tonight: Dote on a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Getting anything started today proves to be challenging at best, so why not treat this Sunday as an all-around lazy day? You need some downtime. Pick up the phone; return calls; be an armchair socialite. You don't always have to be with your friends and loved ones to enjoy them. Tonight: Just don't push. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Easy does it! Don't push another to do as you do. Use this morning to work on a project or possibly get some exercise. Later, visit with an older relative. Syndicate Inc.

> move, sitting in my driveway for more than two years, a "loan." I'm angry that this has caused such a rift in my hus-

I was always taught that

when you are given something,

it is yours to do with as you

please. My husband feels

caught in the middle, and we

are now having marital prob-

lems for the first time in our

14-year marriage. What do you

--MELVA

band's family.

suggest?

After much effort and paying to rent a

moving truck --the bell weighed 1,500 pounds -- my husband moved it to our house. It was so heavy the top of our

he got it no farther than driveway. and there it sat for more

When my

than two years! It became obvious that the bell was just too large and heavy for us to do anything with. It would have cost us a small fortune to have someone build a stand for it, so I asked a local auctioneer if he could sell the bell for us.

pound item that we paid to

VAN BUREN

sister-in-law learned I had sold the bell, she had a fit! She thought I should have asked her permission to sell the bell, as she had considered the bell only on "loan" to us. I never considered a 1,500-

one time could help eliminate some tension. As a result, caring increases. Stay close to home if you can. Tonight: Could be steamy. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Your mind could be creating issues where there really are none. Add more fun and caring to your life. Touch base with friends; a neighbor appreciates your time. An overture from a friend comes from the heart. Accept an invitation. Tonight: Hanging out is fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Extremes punctuate communication. Another clearly wants something that you are unwilling to give. You could easily reverse plans. Make plans to join a friend and get into a favorite sport. You re-energize after a workout. Tonight: Get a head start on

tomorrow CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Someone you respect makes a request that makes you uncomfortable. After it's all said and done, you'll probably opt to do what he wants. A relationship takes on a new, intense tone. Express yourself; you can trust another with your heart! Tonight: Be your happy self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\* Don't feel like you have to do something that you don't want to do. Pressure builds. Be willing to cancel plans. A family member discloses some important news. By sharing something personal, another becomes more comfortable. Tonight: Say yes to a family

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* A partner could confuse you; what he says he wants contradicts his actions. Accept that he is conflicted and that perhaps both words and actions could reflect his wishes. Join friends; visit over a leisurely meal. Tonight: Beam in ~ what you want.

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## Antique schoolhouse bell is at center of family discord

member.

**DEAR ABBY: Several years** ago my husband's sister asked us if we wanted an old schoolhouse bell she had purchased. She was moving and could not take it with her. Because we like antiques, we accepted her

ABIGAIL

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. DEAR MELVA: I, too, have

always thought that once a gift is given it belongs to the recipient to keep or dispose of as he or she wishes. However, the bell is gone and there is nothing any of you can do at this point to retrieve it. Perhaps offering to split the money you received for the bell will soothe your sister-in-law's wounded spirit. In any case, you and your husband should not let his sister's attitude sabotage your

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val from 1,400 to 1,700 feet.

Marathon Oil Company, located

Commission of Texas.
Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division,

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Resources Code, as amended

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