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WEATHER

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TODAY 75°-82° TONIGHT 44°-47°

Ring In A Miracle campaign to begin Monday at H-E-B

The Salvation Army and H-E-B Supermarket will kick off the Ring In A Miracle campaign at 1 p.m. Monday at H-E-B on Gregg Street. Everyone is invited.

The Ring In A Miracle campaign allows local shoppers an opportunity to make donations while they shop.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour 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 School Athletic Training Center.

□ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Al's Barbecue.

□ 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 mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

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

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

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

THURSDAY

□ Gideon's 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.

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Christmas Parade entries continue to grow as deadline draws near

By JOHN H. WALKER
Editor

With an entry deadline of noon Friday looming nearer, the number of entries in the 13th annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade continues to grow.



WILLIAMS

As of Friday, a total of 29 entries had been received in addition to confirmations from the Big Spring High School and Big Spring Junior High bands, the Forsan High School Band, Texas Tech Drum Corps, Texas Tech Masked Rider and Texas Tech's Raider Red mascot.

"We're excited about the prospects for the parade," explained Herald publisher Chuck Williams. "There has been a great deal of interest in the parade and the entries are starting to really come in.

"We're really excited to have Rocky Harris and the Big Spring bands back as well as Jim Rhodes and the Forsan band, which finished as the No. 9 band in the entire state in Class 2A just a few days ago."

Williams said adding the Texas Tech Drum Corps to the mix really creates the opportunity for an exciting parade.

"There's nothing that makes a parade seem festive like music," he said, adding that invitations have been issued to Coahoma, Garden City, Stanton,

Borden County, Colorado City, Snyder, Greenwood and Sterling City high school bands as well as Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian.

"Of course, if someone has a connection and can help us get another band, we'll gladly take that help," Williams said.

The theme for this year's parade — "150 Years of West Texas Christmases" — plays off of the Oct. 3, 1849 discovery of the historic spring by Capt. Randolph B. Marcy and the cel-

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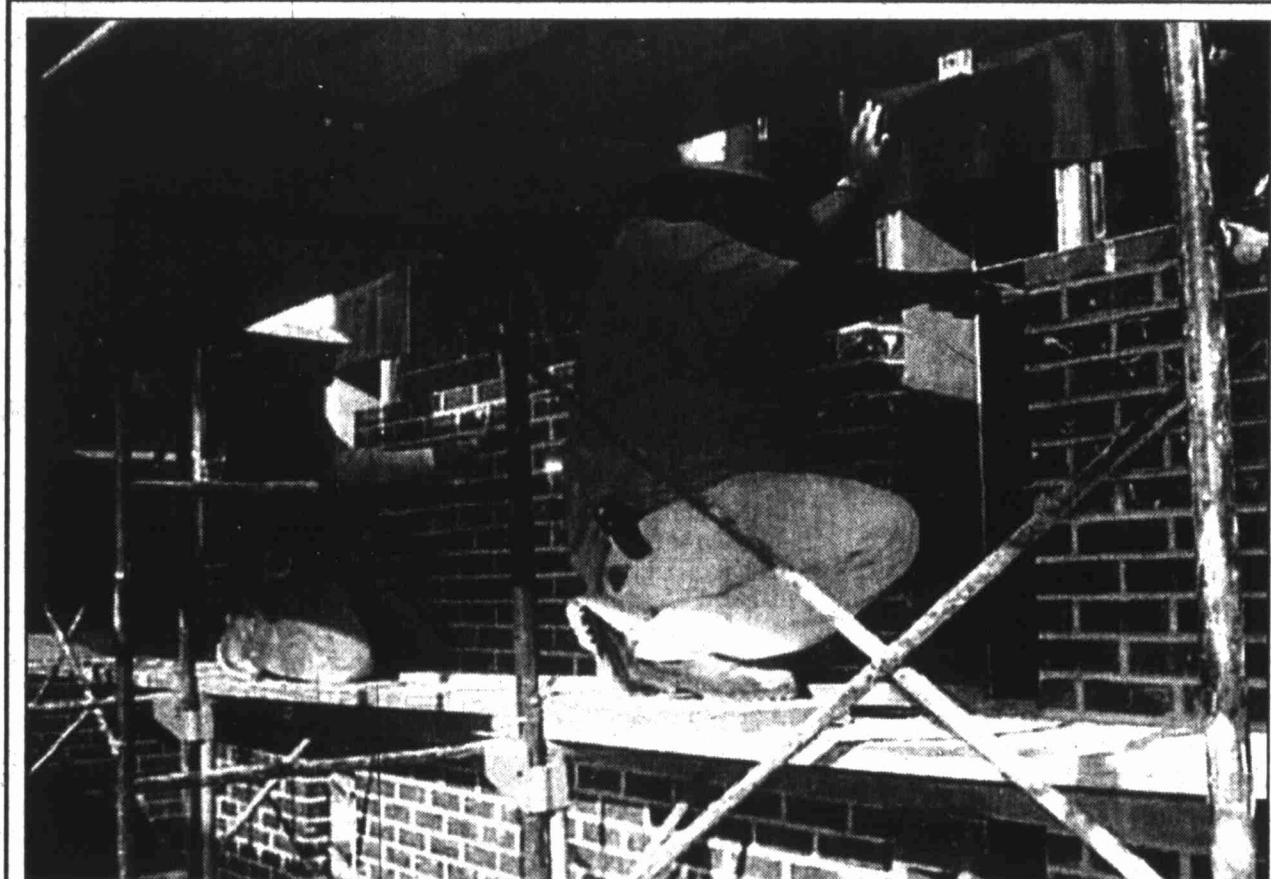
Pick up an entry form at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, or call 263-7331, ext. 227.

bration of the sesquicentennial this year.

The parade will begin at 5:15 p.m. so that more of the estimated 20,000 spectators can enjoy the lighted entries.

"We're starting it a little later

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Charles Morrow, right, and Javier Breziado of Rapid Masonry work on one of the restroom buildings at Big Spring State Hospital.

\$1.8 million renovation project proceeding well at state hospital

Special to the Herald

A \$1.8 million renovation of restroom facilities in two patient buildings at Big Spring State Hospital is nearly 50 percent completed.

When finished, hospital patients will be able to use 38 additional restrooms, which includes showers, baths, sinks and toilets.

The renovation is one of

seven building or renovation projects undertaken by the hospital. Funding was provided by the state in the 1998 and 1999 biennium.

State legislators appropriate money to the Texas Department of Mental Health Retardation, which in turn doles out funding for construction projects at their numerous state facilities. Big Spring State Hospital was a big

winner in the last biennium, drawing nearly \$4 million for construction projects from the Texas Department of Mental Health Retardation.

Five restroom pods were added to the Acute Psychiatric Services building in 1996-97. Big Spring State Hospital Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst said. Restroom renova-

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Howard College

Distance learning growth, athletic complex, auditorium needs to get trustees' scrutiny

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Trustees for Howard College Monday may approve an expansion of the distance learning program, as well as consider the auditorium renovation project.

The meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. in the board room, located in the west end of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

"We are in the process of opening another distance learning classroom on the SWCID campus, as well as expanding our network to outreach the other high schools in our catchment area," said college president Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

A distance learning laboratory at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will allow credited course work for the deaf college delivered through the distance learning equipment, as well as allow networking workshops and seminars for SWCID instructors and students.

An auditorium renovation project will be presented by architect Phil Furqueron. The project, which has been in the

discussion stage for several months, has involved ideas from a consulting firm as well as a site visit by several college officials in the early summer.

"We have now gotten to a point where we can present a notebook to board members that pretty well represents a culmination of our efforts to this point," Sparks said.

Furqueron is also expected to give a report concerning the progress of buildings at the SWCID campus. Currently a \$900,000 multipurpose building is under construction, and several other facilities have received funding from the state.

"We are fine tuning the diagnostic center plans and I do not know if Phil will bring plans or just submit a report," Sparks said.

"Also on the agenda for consideration is an athletic complex, or softball field. In the last board meeting, trustees directed administration to begin preparing a softball field, and allocated \$30,000 for the project."

"Of course, we are talking futuristically, calling it an athletic complex. We have tried to go by the master plan, and the softball complex will change the master plan because we didn't have a softball program when the plan was complete. We are

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Leonid meteor shower to light up West Texas sky this week

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

West Texas may have a spectacular sky show in the early hours of Wednesday or Thursday, experts say.

The Leonid meteor shower is expected to be visible starting after midnight either night.



BIRRELL

although some experts predict Thursday's wee hours as the time to watch.

The Leonids, named for the constellation Leo, are normally active in November each year. But they are usually mild, with less than 10 meteors per hour. Every 33 or 34 years, however, things change. This year, some sky-watchers are predicting there could be thousands of meteors per hour.

Bill Birrell, a local astronomy enthusiast, saw the Leonids on another very active year, 1966.

"It was the morning of Nov. 17, 1966," said Birrell. "Daddy Don Brooks, morning DJ on KHEM Radio, announced 'The sky has gone crazy.' When I heard this, I ran outside about 6 a.m. and saw the incredible display. I ran back into the house and woke my family to come and see the spectacular display in the eastern sky."

Birrell said the constant explosions of light, some trailing flashes of blue, green, yellow and red, continued until daylight. That year, according

to "Texas Highways" magazine, West Texas was one of the best spots in the country for seeing the active Leonids.

Birrell, who had read an article predicting the meteor shower, had taken his sons up on South Mountain the night before, hoping to see something. They finally gave up around midnight and went home to bed. Six hours later the show finally began.

The November 1999 "Texas Highways" says records of Leonid storms date from as

early as AD 902. The Leonid shower that occurred Nov. 13, 1833, is credited with starting the field of astronomy. That night, as many as 150,000 meteors fell each hour.

The magazine says the best time to see the Leonids this year will probably be between midnight and dawn Wednesday or Thursday. It recommends finding a dark site with an open view of the sky and settling down for a while. The hour or

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Free health fair set Wednesday afternoon at Knott Fire Station

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A Health Fair is planned for the Knott Fire Station Wednesday, and everyone is invited to attend and receive free health screenings and information.

Sponsored by the Knott First Baptist Church, more than 10 health care providers are expected to be available to answer questions and provide health screenings such as blood pressure and blood sugar tests.

"We've been working on this and contacting all different people to be there. We will have flu shots and the File of Life, and this is entirely open to the public," said Larry Shaw, who has helped organize the fair.

Seniors and Law Together, or SALT, will be providing File of Life packets to those seniors who wish to take part in the program.

File of Life is a packet that offers a medical history form, including medications and

HEALTH CLINIC

Sponsor: Knott First Baptist Church

When: 1-4 p.m. Wednesday

Where: Knott Fire Station

Cost: Free

allergies, that is filled out in pencil and then placed on a refrigerator with a magnet.

A File of Life also has a form that is filled out and carried in a purse or wallet, and proves invaluable in the event a person is unconscious or unable to provide this information to an emergency health care provider, Shaw said.

Other organizations that have confirmed participation in the health fair are Best Home Health Care, whose employees will provide blood pressure and blood sugar test; Family Medical Equipment, with

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Denise and Mel Dickerson, center, were presented with a plaque by Harley Owners Group official Lezlie McCurdy during HOG's annual Seafood Fest fundraiser at the Harley Davidson Shop Saturday. The Dickersons, who own and operate Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market, ordered and prepared all of the food for the event, which raised more than \$4,300.

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OBITUARIES

Jack F. Ellis Sr.

Jack F. Ellis Sr., 73, of College Station, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, in College Station. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating. He was born on March 23, 1926, in Davis, Okla., and married Christine Bowen on Nov. 28, 1946, in Ballinger, Texas. He moved to Big Spring in January of 1948. He went to work for Cosden Refinery, later known as Fina Oil and Chemical, in 1948. He retired from the polystyrene unit on May 31, 1982. He moved to College Station in April of 1997. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Ellis was also a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826 and the Cosden 25 Year Club.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Ellis of College Station; one son and daughter-in-law, Jack F. Jr and Cheri Ellis of Raymore, Mo.; one daughter and son-in-law, Janet K. and Bill Lewis of La Grange; four sisters, Inez Thurman of Venus, Louis Wheeler of Sonora, Willia Mae DeWeese of Lubbock and Goldie Anderson of Big Spring; two grandsons, Spec. 4 Erik Ellis of Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Chris Lewis of College Station; and one granddaughter, Stephanie Lewis of College Station.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lois Wishard Ellis; two brothers, John Ellis and LeRoy Ellis; and by a beloved grandson, Brett Alan Ellis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Robert "Bob" Bradshaw, Bill Stovall, Kenneth Duffer, Ed McMurray, Jerry Paige, Harvey Hocker and Leo Parker.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Sunday evening from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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

Keith Jones

Keith Jones, 76, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, in El Paso. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Dec. 25, 1922, in Riverton, La.

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Butch Ingram, 55, died Friday. Services are pending.

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Jack F. Ellis, Sr., 73, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Keith Jones, 76, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

LaVerne "Tiny" Clawson, 83, died Saturday. Services will be 4:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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He came to Big Spring in 1980 and moved to El Paso in August 1988. Mr. Jones worked as an electrician for Texaco, retiring after 32 years.

He was a Baptist and he served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Jones of El Paso; two daughters and sons-in-law, Cheryl and Michael Neubert of El Paso and their children, Joni Michelle Neubert and Laurel Beth Neubert, and Mary Adele and Marcos Cervantes Jr. of Dallas and their children, Marcos Cervantes III, Miguel Andres Cervantes and Martin Alano Cervantes; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Larry Thomas and Leslie Jones of Port Elizabeth, South Africa and their children, Benjamin Jones, Jonathan Jones and Leora Jones, and David Keith Jones of Arlington; and one brother, Garvin Jones of St. Louis, Mo.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Dedger Jones.

Pallbearers will be Marcos Cervantes Jr., Marcos Cervantes III, Martin Cervantes, Mike Neubert and David Jones.

The family suggests memorials to: Parkinson's Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Bldg., Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 640 W. 168th St., New York, NY 10032.

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

LaVerne "Tiny" Clawson

LaVerne "Tiny" Clawson, 83, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999, in a local hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on July 30, 1916, in Fisher County, Texas, and married Lesley Albert Clawson on Nov. 26, 1934, in Brady, Texas. He preceded her in death on Feb. 28, 1967.

She came to Big Spring in the early 1930s and graduated from Big Spring High School. Mrs. Clawson was a homemaker.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Lane Clawson of Big Spring; one daughter, Lynn Walters of Arlington; two grandsons, David Walters and his wife, Mary Helen of Fort Worth, and Steve Walters of Arlington; and two great-granddaughters, Madeline Kay Walters and Katherine Ann Walters, both of Fort Worth.

The family suggests memorials to: Gideon's International, Big Spring Camp #4206, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0133, or to American Diabetes Association, 9430 Research Blvd., Echelon II Ste. 300, Austin, Texas, 78759.

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

Butch Ingram

Butch Ingram, 55, of Big Spring, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a brief illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

F.M. Woodson

F.M. "Woody" Woodson, 72, of Hobbs, N.M., former Coahoma

resident, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, in Plainview. Funeral Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at Taylor Memorial Baptist Church with Dr. Dean Mathis officiating. Burial will follow in Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Mr. Woodson was born Sept. 7, 1927, in Coahoma. He moved to Hobbs from Coahoma in 1953. He retired from Oil Well Supply after 33 years and was a charter member of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cuba Hays Woodson, on Dec. 9, 1982.

Survivors include a son, Steve Woodson of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Andrea Barber of Denver City and Darla J. Newland of Plainview; two brothers, Fred Woodson of Austin and Murphy Woodson of San Antonio; and four sisters, Darla Swindell and Margie Hill, both of Big Spring, Velma Ruth Woods of Coahoma and Catherine Roberts of Odessa; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

PARADE

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this year, and if we can get some cooperation from the weather and get some clouds, it will really help show off the lights," Williams said.

Already, 20 of the 29 entrants are in the lighted category. Other categories include Business/Commercial, Church/School and Civic. Winners in each category receive a plaque.

Williams said the parade will follow the same route as in years past — starting at the intersection of the FM 700 north frontage road and Gregg Street and continuing north to Sixth Street. There, the parade will turn east to Main, then north to Second, where it will disband.

The parade will be led by the Big Spring Police Department Color Guard, followed by the grand marshal. The announcement of the selection of the grand marshal will be made on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Williams said individuals or organizations wanting to enter the parade can obtain an entry form at the Herald or by calling 263-7331, ext. 227.

"If someone wants to enter, we'll make certain they have an entry form," he said. "Our goal is 100 entries and it looks like we're well on our way."

MEETINGS

FORSAN ISD

7 p.m. Monday
Agenda items include:
• Approval of minutes, financial report and payment of bills
• Cast votes for Howard County Appraisal District board of directors
• Consider bids for renovations to library for computer lab and bids on vehicle purchase
• Review AEIS report and set hearing date
• Consider district improvement plan, Elbow Elementary plan and Forsan High School/Junior High plan
• Consider emergency procedure handbook
• Appoint textbook selection committee

COAHOMA ISD
7 p.m. Monday
Administration Building, 600 Main
Agenda items include:
• Ballots for Howard County Appraisal District board
• TASB Policy Service Update 61, second reading
• Consider sale and repair of school-owned house
• Staff development waiver/modification of school calendar
• Enrollment report
• Financials
• Discuss school Christmas party Dec. 14
• Discuss gym floor

SUNDAY
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.
• NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).
• TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and

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Sammy and Vonille Sims visit the Merle Norman display at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Showcase event as shop proprietor Sherry Phillips looks on. That event was held Thursday, and today, many local merchants will participate in holiday open houses. See related story, Page 5B.

6:30 p.m. Monday
BSJH Cafetorium

• Richard Hickam, Mental Health and Mental Retardation worker will give presentation on Parents Surviving Junior High School.
• Short PTO meeting afterwards

GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD

7 p.m. Monday, Administration Boardroom
Agenda items include:
• Campus reports, academic excellence indicator system report for 1998-99
• Financial audit of 1998-99 school year
• Meeting with TASB officials regarding superintendent search
• Select search consultant for superintendent position
• report from tax appraisal appeals law firm
• Superintendent's report.

COAHOMA ISD

7 p.m. Monday
Administration Building, 600 Main
Agenda items include:
• Ballots for Howard County Appraisal District board
• TASB Policy Service Update 61, second reading
• Consider sale and repair of school-owned house
• Staff development waiver/modification of school calendar
• Enrollment report
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• Discuss school Christmas party Dec. 14
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SUPPORT GROUPS

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meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

• Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
• Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

• Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

• Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

• Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

• Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Rannels, Clyde Alsop Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

• JASON DUTCH, 18, was arrested for public intoxication.

• MARY HERRERA, 17, was arrested for no driver's license.

• SHERI HART, 39, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• JUAN RENTERIA, 50, was arrested for public intoxication.

• JESUS MIER, 23, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

• CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL, 34, was arrested for no driver's license.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main, 1400 block of Tesson and on W. Fifth Street.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main and in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King and the 2000 block of Gregg.

• THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 300 block of E. Fourth, the 600 block of McEwen, the 1700 block of Purdue, the 300 block of Gregg and the 1300 block of Lexington.

• DOG BITE was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 2300 block of Gregg.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1300 block of Grafa.

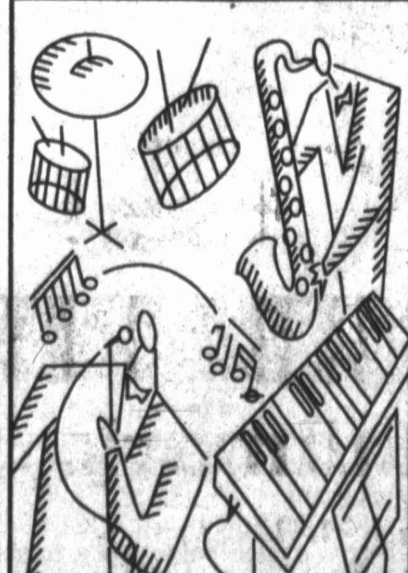
• CLASS B ASSAULT was reported in the 1400 block of Wood.

• SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 2600 block of Carleton.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 500 block of Aylesford and in the 1500 block of Bluebird.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 1500 block of W. Third.

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HEALTH FAIR

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employees who will give pulse and oxygen tests; and Hearing Aid and Health Food Center, where a person may receive a hearing tests.

Also Carriage Inn employees will provide information about the facility. Leonard's Pharmacy will be giving flu and pneumonia vaccines, Warren Chiropractic will have employees providing vibrations and Big Spring Rehabilitation employees will be doing range of motion testing.

Dr. James Huston will also be on hand to answer questions and hear health concerns. The event is set from 1-4 p.m. and is free.

"We encourage everyone to come to the health fair and have their checkups and tests done on site," Shaw said.

METEORS

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two before dawn is usually the best time to see meteors.

Remember to dress warmly; Texas Highways says bring along some snacks to help ward off the cold.

The meteors may appear to originate from the constellation Leo, and as it rises throughout the night, they may appear all over the sky.

The McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis is hosting a special viewing party for the Leonids from midnight Wednesday into Thursday morning. Call them at 915-426-3640 for more information.

COLLEGE

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looking toward the future and the possibility of an athletic complex," she said.

Another program that continues to progress is the West Texas Training Center in San Angelo. Trustees directed administration to pursue and finalize a contract between Howard College, San Angelo Independent School District and Angelo State University concerning the property and the center.

"We are now ready to go ahead with the asbestos abate-

ment of the building, which should begin mid November, next week. We expect to be on schedule with remodeling the building after the first of the year," Sparks said.

Levi Strauss Inc. vacated a building and then deeded the building to the city of San Angelo. That building will be home to the West Texas Training Center once renovations are complete.

Other items on Monday's agenda are:

- report on Y2K readiness
- report on the Title V Project, which is an educational center recently funded and created
- consideration of sale delinquent tax properties
- report on National League of Nursing review.

RENOVATION

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tions in the Acute Psychiatric Services building continued when funding became available, and staff moved forward in making additional improvements in Rehabilitation Psychiatric Services and Northwest Psychiatric Services in 1998 and 1999.

"It was a real challenge to find a way to expand the bathrooms to give patients privacy and dignity," Earnst said. "Additionally, these patients have mental illness and they need to be monitored, so it's different than building a typical bathroom. We were able to do that and give them more room. Before, it was like having a household of 20 people sharing one bathroom."

A restroom pod of two complete bathrooms is being built outside of two adjoining bedrooms. Each bedroom houses four patients. Building a bathroom pod outside of the bedroom made more sense than renovating existing bedrooms and losing precious bed space, Earnst said.

"We busted out the walls, and now each pod houses two bathrooms for two bedrooms," Earnst said. "We're building 38 additional bathrooms and expect to be finished in March or early next summer." Contractors for the restroom project are Chankos Zentner Marcum Architects of San Angelo; and Lee George Construction, Big Spring.

Other construction and renovation projects are:



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Marcy Elementary choir members sang patriotic music Thursday for Veterans Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Memorial.

• Standing seam roof replacement on eight buildings at a cost of \$708,000. The roofs are 95 percent completed, and a punch list has been given to contractors before the project is 100 percent finished. Contractors are Roof Technical Services Inc., of Fort Worth and Seyforth Roofing Co. Inc., of El Paso.

• Fire alarm upgrades and sprinkler installation at a cost of \$700,788. Sprinklers were added to patient rooms, Earnst said. "This was highly significant for safety code issues," he said. "Our new fire alarm system control panel can locate exactly where the alarm is coming from and gradually zoom in. It's state-of-the-art." The upgrade is 80 percent complete and work has been contracted by Fanning, Fanning & Associates Inc., of Lubbock and Royal Electric of Abilene.

• Elevators were installed in the Professional and North Psychiatric Buildings. The project cost \$250,000, and is 80 percent complete. Contractors are Chankos Zentner Marcum Architects and Mid-Tex of Midland.

• Energy cost reduction measures, which replaced old electrical equipment with new energy-efficient equipment, has

been accomplished at a cost of \$233,665. It is 95 percent complete. Crim & Bradshaw Engineering, Big Spring, and Foster Electric, Throckmorton, performed the work.

• Paving of several hospital parking lots was finished in July by the Texas Department of Transportation at a cost of \$140,000.

• The Animal Assisted Therapy Building's \$40,000 price tag was donated by members of the Volunteer Services Council. The building houses animals used in patient therapy. Work was completed this fall by Chankos Zentner Marcum Architects, and construction by the Big Spring Wilderness Camp and Big Spring State Hospital maintenance staff.

Big Spring State Hospital was built in 1938 and many of the same buildings used today were the first buildings built on campus, Earnst said. Many needed work to meet patient's needs and to provide for safety and comfort.

The hospital is Big Spring's largest employer with 661 employees. It is a 202-bed hospital serving people with mental illness in a 78-county area, including populated areas, such as Midland-Odessa, Abilene,

San Angelo, Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo.

WHAT'S UP

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□ Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.
□ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.
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EDITORIAL

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—FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Increasing rates isn't first place city should look

Members of the Big Spring city council are faced with a dilemma, as declining revenue has created a shortfall in the city budget. As a result, council members are following up on a request to reconsider an increase in water rates.

Whether you tack \$2 on to the garbage fee or add another quarter a month to the water bill, it's an increase in the cost of living faced by city residents — and while we empathize with city leaders, always raising taxes and always increasing the cost of various services is not the ready answer.

Rather than saddle taxpayers with yet another increase, we would ask the city council to direct the city staff to do what we as private businesses or we as individuals must do when the revenue doesn't meet expectations.

Private business is faced with the decision of increasing prices and possibly losing even more business or reducing the cost of doing business.

As individuals, we don't have a choice. When the money doesn't come in that we expect, we have to cut expenses.

So rather than get out the rubber stamp and OK yet another rate increase, we would hope members of the city council would direct city staff to review the city's expenses.

Yes, it's a tough decision to make when you have to start looking where to cut expenses, but we want to know that all options are being reviewed and not just those that continually seem to dig deeper into John Q. Public's pocketbook.

As residents of the community, we are concerned about what we would call "necessary" services.

We want adequate police and fire protection.

We want to turn on the faucet and have good, drinkable water.

We want to drive down the street and not have to dodge potholes or feel that we are on a washboard.

We want our trash picked up and hauled away and not strewn all over the street or alley.

As taxpayers and ratepayers, that's how we want our money spent and we would encourage the council, as it reviews the water rate hike requested by city staff, to review the city's expenditures.

And rather than automatically hitting John Q. Public with another rate hike, make certain we're doing a good job of managing the monies we have.

We ask you to do no more or no less than you would if you operated a business or were faced at home with declining revenues.

And yes, the decision to cut expenses is a difficult one, especially when it could mean personnel — but it's one you signed up for when you ran for office.

Times are tough at places other than city hall and our pockets aren't bottomless, either.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Marcy PTA, I would like to thank the Faculty, Staff, Parents, and Big Spring area merchants that supported, and attended in making our annual Fall Festival a fun, safe, and successful.

We sponsor this every year for our children, parents, and friends to come out and have an enjoyable time, but most of all to show support to our children and let them have a fun, safe, evening, at their school.

We know this is very busy time of year for everyone in Big Spring with sporting events, fundraisers, and lot of other activities going on, so we would like to especially thank our area merchants for all their donations.

In alphabetical order we would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their donations:

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OF FALL FESTIVAL

Subjects, predicates and all that stuff

A few years ago, in an exceptionally cranky moment, I growled that English composition has only two rules: (1) Subject and predicate must agree in number, and (2) I couldn't remember the other rule. Rule No. 1 will suffice for today.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Las Vegas Sun carried a headline last year: "Casualty figures in New Guinea is staggering." The copy editor knew better, of course, but even Homer nodded. The plural noun "figures" obviously demanded a plural verb "are."

Other grammatical usages are not so self-evident. Often the subject is hidden in a cove of subordinate phrases or clauses. Even the greatest newspapers will stumble. Consider a few little trickers.

From the Washington Post: "A slew of similar compounds are under development at other companies." Also from the Post: "Even the legality of

Microsoft's alleged threats against rivals are grist for debate among legal scholars."

From The New York Times: "Warnings about the possibility of Judge Sotomayor's filling Justice Stevens' seat was raised by The Wall Street Journal's editorial pages this month..." Also from the Times, in a photo caption: "The slump in prices for hogs, like these at a farm near Green City, Mo., don't seem to affect what shoppers pay for pork."

From the Seattle Times, in a photo caption: "If you've always wanted a used shipping container for your home or business, a tower of them in South Seattle are for sale."

From The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch: "He helped lead the Lakers to a victory over the Knicks in the 1971-1972 championship finals and his jersey, along with those of teammates Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, were retired by the club."

Now, if we can get out of the shrubbery, it becomes evident that a slew IS under development, the legality IS under debate, warnings WERE raised, the slump DOESN'T affect, the tower of containers IS for sale, and the jersey WAS retired. A short course in diagramming ought to be required of every headline writer.

The English language is famous for its minefields and pitfalls. The Washington Post carried a story last year about the opening of a swanky new midfield terminal at Dulles International Airport in Washington: "The spit and the shine was a marked contrast to the crowded, confusing array of gates now used by Atlantic Coast in the main terminal."

How about it? On the surface we have a compound subject, "the spit and the shine." That's a plural, right? Right. The spit AND the shine. Therefore, the sentence should read, "The spit and the shine WERE a marked contrast to the array..." But I don't know about that. It doesn't sound right. A plural subject ought to take a plural comparison. "The spit and the shine were a marked contrast to the crowded and confusing gates..." If the reporter had said that the spit and shine were IN marked contrast, he would have been home free.

Consider another tricker, from the San Francisco Examiner a year ago: "Herd of 300 wild horses were her pets." Is "herd" a singular noun? It's a collective noun that almost always is treated as a singular noun. A herd is an assemblage, a group, a congregation. But if we think singular, we get, "Herd of 300 wild horses was

her pets." Aaargh! How about, "Herd of 300 wild horses was her pet"? That's one humorous pet. Suddenly we are into the tropical forests of "notional agreement," where the subject's number depends upon the banana leaves it is wrapped in. Hah! Light ahead! We scramble out by writing, "300 wild horses were her favorite pets," thus filling the line and making an editor happy.

"Notional agreement," for the record, is a doctrine that came out of its closet 15 years ago. Another name for it is "bad grammar." The general idea is that meaning is more important than form. That idea is sound, but it often goes clunk in application. Webster's Dictionary of English Usage gives us this example from Henry Fielding: "Every lady of quality are welcome to apply." Oh, Henry!

The doctrine gives uncomfortable consequences in constructions based upon "neither," such as, "Neither rain nor snow are the cause of this morning's delay." "Neither Marx nor Trotsky were notably vegetarians." The best advice I can offer is to treat "neither" as a singular pronoun in 99 percent of your writing. If you're uneasy with the remaining 1 percent, use "both." It's plural 100 percent of the time.



Rent-a-patient and other scams

Some shocking, new, organized Medicare and Medicaid scams are afoot, and they are costing us billions. Here are a few:

• "Rent-a-Patient" Pyramid Scam:

Pyramid recruiters are paid a portion of the illegal proceeds for every "patient" sent to clinics for unnecessary testing or gratuitous procedures. The recruiter is paid between \$100 and \$135 for the fake patients they send, and Medicare is billed for all the testing and equipment — real or imagined — the patient receives. Both the patient and the recruiter get a cut, but the bulk of the Medicare/Medicaid checks goes to the crime boss.

• Physician-Assisted Scam: Licensed physicians simply trace their signatures on phony medical records for money.

• Numbers-For-Sale Scam: Patients sell their Medicare or Medicaid numbers outright.

Some of the numbers are stolen, either through elaborate deception or from trash bins or by hacking into hospital computer systems.

• False-Front Scam: One crime group in Illinois acquired old patient billing information by purchasing a medical laboratory, then submitted bills to the government as if the lab were still up and running. Consider the example of a New Jersey man recently sentenced to 10 years in jail. The defendant managed a medical laboratory that paid kickbacks to clinics for every blood sample they could provide the lab. The clinics hired "blood brokers" that would scour the streets for addicts or other people willing to donate blood for money. The New Jersey lab would then perform expensive testing on the blood and bill the government for it, to the tune of \$5 million.

• Phony-Corporate Scam: In one example, members of crime groups rented private mailboxes, set up bogus corporations and opened phony corporate bank accounts. Payments from insurance companies, including government insurance, were sent to the front mailboxes, deposited into bank accounts and then laun-

dered. One Florida group filed fraudulent Medicare claims worth more than \$120 million and fraudulent Medicaid claims of \$1.5 million.

These groups range from a lean operation of two people to a more expanded pyramid scheme with 20 thieves. And while many of the bands of crime groups have long criminal histories, the Medicare thieves often have no criminal backgrounds at all. It's just too seductive, even for generally law-abiding folks.

The General Accounting Office reported that Medicare and Medicaid are open to fraud and abuse because of their lumbering sizes. While Medicare and Medicaid paid out a combined \$370 billion in claims during fiscal year 1998, the estimated dollar amount for national health-care fraud in 1997 is thought to have been about \$53.9 billion. Of that figure...

But the real reason these groups and individuals are so free to commit such crimes is the government's lack of oversight.

Congress has never acted on the much-discussed legislation to perform background checks on Medicare/Medicaid applicants.

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Advertisement for "Slick" featuring a cartoon of a man with a speech bubble saying "When I was Governor of Arkansas, I freed the slaves... improved the school system..." and another speech bubble saying "...and parted the waters of the Mississippi River!" Below the cartoon is the text "Okay, okay... I didn't really improve the school system." The ad is signed "Ward Feltmore by RUCIE TINSLEY".

Feds

WASHINGTON: Federal officials in Texas are greening the state's insurance pool with more than 400,000 enrollees.

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Feds approve expansion of Texas children health insurance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have given Texas a green light to expand the state children's health insurance program to more than 400,000 kids who lack coverage.

The approval earlier this week by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala clears a path for state officials to begin enrollment next April and coverage in May.

Some 412,000 children are expected to enroll in phase two of the Texas CHIP program, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission estimates.

Under phase one, Medicaid was expanded to include some 57,000 children.

Texas has the highest rate of uninsured children. Some 1.4 million of the nearly 11 million kids nationwide who lack health insurance are Texans.

Their numbers, in Texas, are greatest in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso, with border counties also posting high rates.

One of every four Texas children lacks health insurance — a statistic that far exceeds the one-in-seven national average.

Responding to the problem,

Congress agreed in 1997 to fund President Clinton's request for \$24 billion over five years to create the CHIP program and help states expand health coverage to low-income children.

The federal-state program is targeted at children whose parents earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to afford private health insurance.

"It is gratifying to see so many states taking advantage of this wonderful new program to help working parents obtain health insurance for their children," Shalala said in approv-

ing the Texas CHIP expansion.

In Texas, the feds will pick up roughly 75 percent of the CHIP program's cost.

In May, the Texas Legislature approved broadening the program to cover children whose parents earn up to twice the federal poverty level, or up to \$33,400 for a family of four.

Phase two of the CHIP program is "a quantum leap," said Charles Stuart, a spokesman for the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

"I don't want to sound like a cliché, but it is a rather historic step because there hasn't been a

program of this magnitude, really since Medicaid was created, in terms of the numbers of children that we anticipate will gain insurance through this program," Stuart said.

State officials are hopeful that their CHIP outreach effort, with enrollment notices expected to be posted in schools, libraries and other public places, also will help boost Medicaid enrollment.

An estimated 600,000 Texas children are eligible for Medicaid but are not enrolled.

Advocates for the poor contend that the state's Medicaid

enrollment policies are so complex they drive people away.

Some worry that the complicated Medicaid rules will cause problems in the CHIP program, because many families are likely to have some children who are Medicaid eligible, while others qualify for CHIP.

"The biggest question that could determine whether or not we do have success in getting good numbers with (the CHIP) program is really how the state handles the interface with Medicaid," said Anne Dunkelberg, an analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities.

Texas spent nearly \$1.8 million on "executive security" this year

AUSTIN (AP) — The cost of protecting Texas Gov. George W. Bush is rising rapidly.

Texas has spent nearly \$1.8 million this year on "executive security," more than six times the amount spent last year before the Republican became a presidential candidate.

State officials released the figures Friday in response to an open records request by The Associated Press.

The AP requested cost figures for security for Bush and Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry. But the public safety department, citing safety concerns, released a lump figure of \$1.79 million for this year — described as "expenses for executive security" — without

breaking down costs for each official.

Perry, who is eligible for body guards when Bush is out of state, has not used DPS security since he took office in January, spokesman Ray Sullivan said.

Executive security costs are markedly higher than when Bush first took office in 1995, when the state spent \$186,533.

By the end of 1998, when he began considering a run for president, executive security costs had climbed to \$285,874, the records show.

Department of Public Safety officials refused to discuss specific costs of Bush's security detail. Assistant Attorney General Don Ballard said releasing other information — such

as the number of state troopers assigned to Bush, salaries and overtime for the security detail, cellular telephone bills and travel expense reports — could compromise Bush's security.

"That's all we can tell you," DPS spokesman Mike Cox said. "Our legal office was real specific that that was the only information we could offer."

Cox previously has acknowledged that Bush's security detail has increased due to his extended travel schedule.

Bush has traveled extensively since announcing his intentions for the White House. During the past week alone, he went to Florida, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Michigan and Ohio.

All of his security costs are

paid for by the state.

Bush's campaign, which has raised a record \$57 million as of mid-October, did not pay for any security, said campaign spokesman Scott McClellan.

"It's the legal responsibility of the Texas Department of Public Safety to protect the governor of Texas at all times, whether the governor is in state or out of state," said Bush's gubernatorial spokeswoman Linda Edwards.

"In the past, the Department of Public Safety has protected other Texas governors when traveling out of state, including Gov. Ann Richards when she traveled to campaign for Bill Clinton in 1992," Ms. Edwards said.

Texas Democratic Party chairman Molly Beth Malcolm said the governor is forcing taxpayers to pick up the tab for a service he could easily afford to pay out of his own campaign funds.

"The governor needs to be protected, but it's a shame that he's taking money that could be used for public schools and children's health and spending it on his own personal ambitions," Ms. Malcolm said.

Prosecution rests case in Jasper; defense starts Monday

JASPER (AP) — Before resting their case in the dragging death of a black East Texas man, prosecutors showed the victim's blood on the defendant's clothing and described his excruciating final moments.

An FBI forensics examiner who specializes in blood and body fluids said Friday that DNA testing of blood discovered in three places on jeans worn by the defendant, Shawn Allen Berry, could be tied to James Byrd Jr.

While most of the testing narrowed the odds of it being Byrd's blood to 1 in every 5,700 blacks, FBI scientist Sam Baechtel said the odds were narrowed on one blood spatter to 1 in 3,800,000,000,000 — 3.8 quadrillion.

"In my opinion, that is James

Byrd's blood," Baechtel said.

Prosecutors completed their case after calling 27 witnesses over three days.

They're attempting to convince a jury that Berry, 24, was more than the bystander he has claimed he was when the 49-year-old Byrd was beaten, then hooked to the back of Berry's truck with a 24-foot logging chain and dragged for three miles along bumpy East Texas roads.

His mangled and dismembered body was found after daybreak on June 7, 1998.

Two white supremacists, James Williams, 25, and James Earl Ray, 32, were convicted this year and sentenced to death.

They were sharing a Jasper apartment with Berry, who has

none of their racist tattoos or history of white supremacist writings.

The former Jasper movie theater manager also could be headed to death row if the all-white jury convicts him of capital murder.

"They proved that Shawn Berry was present," Berry's lawyer, Joseph C. "Lum" Hawthorn, told reporters after court. "We've told them all along he was present. Mere presence alone doesn't make him guilty. They haven't proved that he participated."

"That's up to a jury to decide and interpret the evidence," Jasper County District Attorney Guy Jameson replied.

"It's his truck, he's there. I believe there was substantial evidence he was driving the

truck. ... He's got blood on him," Gray said.

On Friday, each juror was given a booklet of photographs and followed along as a medical examiner, Thomas Brown, gave precise and numbing descriptions of Byrd's shredded remains.

Brown, as he has in the trials of King and Brewer, said his examination showed Byrd was alive as the dragging began and until his head was severed after slamming into a concrete culvert about two-thirds of the way through the ordeal.

"When he struck the culvert, that was his demise," Brown said.

Questioned by Gray, Brown said he could not determine if Byrd was conscious at that point.

Proposed Indian casino lights local political fire

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A decision by two East Texas tribes to bring casino gambling to their reservation has spilled over into the political arena, becoming a hot topic in the local legislative race.

The Alabama and Coushatta Indian tribes recently voted to bring casino gambling to their Polk County reservation, which lies in Democratic state Rep. Dan Ellis' district.

While allowing that a casino would increase the cost of law enforcement and cause other problems, Ellis said in a Huntsville Item story that the

legality of a proposed casino is in question right now.

"If it were not a gray area, the Tiguas (near El Paso) would never have been able to open a casino ... and the Alabama-Coushattas would not be considering opening one now," Ellis said. "So the gray area has to be settled, and that is what the lawsuit against the Tiguas will do."

Last month, the state Attorney General's Office went to court to seek a permanent injunction against the Tiguas to shutter their casino.

The Tiguas earlier lost a law-

suit they filed to force the state to negotiate a casino compact under the 1988 U.S. Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

Thomas Leeper, a Republican vying for Ellis' seat, said there is no argument on the issue.

"The people of Texas have clearly expressed their position on this by making gambling of this type a criminal offense," he said.

Leeper also said that the 1988 law that restored federal supervision of the Alabama and Coushatta tribes also bars gaming on Indian land, eliminating the "gray area" to which Ellis

referred.

"In one breath (Ellis) says he has moral problems with gambling, and in the next breath he mistakes the law — the law he is sworn to uphold — to satisfy the pro-gambling element," Leeper said.

Ellis responds that the 1988 act called upon tribes to promise they would not partake in any gambling operations that were not legal in Texas.

"In opening and trying to open their casinos, they are using the contention that we are in the gambling business due to the lottery," Ellis said.

Judge wants former sheriff's officer retried in videotaped abuse case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a felony civil-rights charge against a former Brazoria County Detention Center officer accused in the 1996 videotaped shakedown of Missouri inmates.

Last month, a federal court jury in Galveston was unable to decide whether David Cisneros intentionally allowed his police dog to bite convicted murderer Toby Hawthorne during a raid of the county jail.

Prosecutors had filed to dismiss the felony charge against Cisneros, saying it wasn't worth spending the money on another trial.

However, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt rejected their argument Friday in Houston. In a prosecutor's view, it sounds as if Hoyt would vote to convict Cisneros.

"The court ... in this circumstance, must consider the public interest, particularly where the evidence is extraordinary," Hoyt wrote. "The spirit of justice requires, even demands, that the public interest in the fair administration of justice be placed above the interest ... of the government, and even above that of a single citizen."

Brazoria County District Attorney Jeri Yenne described the ruling as "the most frightening thing I have ever seen."

She said the judge appears to have aligned himself with prosecutors.

"This is an acknowledgment that the judge and the prosecutor are on the same team," Ms.

Yenne said. "If I were a member of the public, this would shake my very faith in the impartiality of the criminal justice system."

Hoyt's ruling stunned defense attorney Guy Womack.

"The court is not and will not be in a position to adequately compensate David and his fami-

ly and his friends for what the court has put them through — and I think it's needless," Womack said.

"It's unusual. I've never heard of it happening," he added. "It is so unprecedented that I believe the 5th (U.S.) Circuit Court of Appeals should look at it."

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NTSB discovers engines were shut down during EgyptAir's rapid descent

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Federal authorities are releasing more details about the final moments of EgyptAir Flight 990, describing a steep, 40-second plunge that included a mysterious warning signal in the cockpit just before both engines shut down.

The descent, which was followed by an altitude gain before the Boeing 767's crash into the Atlantic Ocean, left investigators no closer to announcing the cause of the disaster.

While the warning suggested a "major problem" on board the doomed flight, the National Transportation Safety Board said there were several potential reasons for the signal.

"We cannot at this time explain the circumstances that

were occurring on Flight 990 that resulted in the flight profile I just described," NTSB Chairman James Hall said. "And we will not attempt to speculate about it."

In fact, Hall said the new information from the flight data recorder raises many questions about what brought down the New York-to-Cairo flight on Oct. 31, killing all 217 aboard.

However, aviation experts said the data released Friday does indicate that the engines were shut off on purpose.

"The real golden nugget from this new data is that someone is controlling the airplane," said Ed Crawley, head of the aeronautics and astronautics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Nance, an aviation analyst and veteran airline captain from Tacoma, Wash., said he found it "startling" that both engine start switches were changed from "run" to "cut-off" positions, as the NTSB reported. To do this, he said, the switches must be pulled out of their locked positions and pushed down.

"The only way that can happen is if a human hand — a human being — positions them there," Nance said. "They were either cutting off the engines for the purpose of restarting them, or they were cutting them off for the purpose of terminating the flight."

Key details of what happened may be contained in the plane's other "black box," the cockpit

voice recorder still at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. The Navy is using underwater robots to search for the device believed buried under piles of debris 250 feet down.

Preliminary information from the data recorder showed that the flight was normal until the autopilot was disengaged and the plane began dropping from 33,000 feet.

Hall said the plane plunged at a 40-degree angle, reaching a speed just short of the sound barrier — about 700 mph.

At one point, the dive was so steep that the airplane reached zero gravity, the NTSB said. Such a descent would give passengers a feeling of weightlessness, experts said, and cause

carryon luggage, food carts and

personal belongings to float about the cabin.

"This was an incredibly aggressive maneuver for a commercial airplane," Crawley said. "This is the type of flying profile NASA does to train astronauts in weightlessness."

Then, part way into the descent, the warning signal went on that "indicates a potentially major problem with the airplane that the flight crew must attend to immediately," Hall said.

Hall said possible causes of the warning include a loss of cabin pressure, the autopilot disconnecting, a fire or the plane exceeding 86 percent of the speed of sound.

As the plane began to level off, the recorder offered evidence

"consistent with both engines shutting down," Hall said.

Investigators say that about 40 seconds after the jet began its dive, it reached 16,000 feet and then somehow climbed back up to 24,000 feet before falling rapidly and apparently breaking up over the sea.

Hall said investigators still need more information to determine what caused the plane to go down about 60 miles off the coast Nantucket Island, Mass.

"This preliminary data might be better placed in context with information we hope to learn from the cockpit voice recorder when it is recovered," Hall said.

The data only deepened the mystery as to why the pilots did not notify air traffic control if there was an emergency.

Travelers urged to take precautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is urging Americans traveling abroad to be alert to any action that the Taliban-led government in Afghanistan may take as U.N. Security Council sanctions against the regime take effect this weekend.

In a "worldwide caution" issued Friday, the department noted that the sanctions will take effect unless Taliban authorities turn over for trial suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, who is wanted by U.S. law enforcement agencies for the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last year.

The statement noted that Taliban leader Mullah Omar warned of unspecified retribution against U.S. citizens because of the sanctions.

In separate announcements, the State Department reaffirmed its warning to U.S. citizens not to travel to Afghanistan and warned Americans residing in or trav-

eling to Pakistan to exercise extreme caution and limit travel outside their homes.

The announcement also said it is not known if the rockets launched at U.N. and U.S. Embassy offices in Pakistan are connected with the sanctions.

Dismissing the Taliban's condemnation of a string of rocket attacks on U.S. and other installations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, Clinton administration officials said Friday that no group is being ruled out in an investigation that has barely begun.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Danilo Turk of Slovenia, said in New York that "sanctions will go into effect automatically" if the Taliban — a militant Islamic group that controls most of Afghanistan — does not hand over bin Laden, the fugitive Saudi accused of running a terrorist network.

"The Taliban, for a whole range of reasons, is outside even the most reasonable, most

elastic definition of acceptable international behavior," said White House national security adviser Sandy Berger.

"The U.N. resolution will go into effect on the 14th," Berger noted, adding: "We're glad that the international community is now about to embrace the sanctions that we imposed upon the Taliban unilaterally some weeks ago."

The sanctions include a boycott of Afghanistan's airline, a freeze on the Taliban's assets abroad and a ban on investments in the South Asian country.

The U.N. resolution, drafted by the United States last month, permits exemptions to the flight ban for humanitarian reasons or to allow Afghan citizens to go on a religious pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Berger said there was "very little information" available about the explosion of six rockets near the U.S. Embassy, the American Center and five other sites in Islamabad.

Learjet that was lost in 1996 discovered in N.H. mountains

WENTWORTH, N.H. (AP) — The wreckage of a Learjet missing for nearly three years has been found in a remote area, ending a mystery that far outlasted the rain and fog into which the plane vanished Christmas Eve 1996.

The plane and two pilots disappeared after a failed approach to the Lebanon, N.H., airport. That Christmas morning, planes, helicopters and hikers began what would become the largest search in state history.

The search was called off in early 1997 because of winter, but volunteers continued to look.

In July, teams from New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire spent 10 days searching 3,452-foot Carr Mountain in Warren and Wentworth. The area was suggested by a group of Dartmouth College engineering students who analyzed the case.

A forester found the wreckage Thursday while surveying remote, private land in Wentworth, said Fish and Game Col. Ron Alie. The land's owner informed officials Friday of the discovery.

Family members identified the plane by a registration number on an intact piece of wreckage and by clothing found at the site, Alie said.

"I'm not an investigator or anything, but from what I could tell they really didn't know what hit them. It was basically a debris field. It seemed quite instantaneous," said Jay Hayes, the pilot's brother, who saw what was left of the jet.

The wreckage was found in steep, thickly forested terrain that lies within the original search area, Alie said. He did not know whether bodies had been found.

The pilots, Johan Schwartz, 31, of Westport, Conn., and Patrick Hayes, 30, of Clinton, Conn., were en route from Bridgeport, Conn., to pick up a New Hampshire family for a holiday trip when the plane disappeared during a second runway approach.

Hayes' mother, Hermance, said New Hampshire officials contacted her son, Jay, who has led many of the searches, about their find. From her Connecticut home, she said the discovery was "like starting a fire all over again, like Day 1," but provided some measure of peace.

"In a way, yes, knowing that finally it came to an end, and not wondering day after day, day after day: Where are you? Where are you. Where can you be?" she said.

Mary Marsh, a social worker and emergency medical technician from Worcester, Mass., who helped search for the plane in September and last year, expressed relief for the sake of the families.

"I'm so happy they found it," she said. "The poor families, it had to have been such an agonizing three years for them."

Despite the frustration, searchers didn't give up hope, she said.

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IN BRIEF

Lady Steers boosters set meeting for Monday

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Members of the club will begin making plans for hosting a junior varsity and freshman girls basketball tournament in December.

All members of the club are urged to attend.

Coahoma booster club slates Wednesday event

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will host a "Meet the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes" event to introduce the 1999-2000 basketball teams to the community at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the elementary school cafeteria.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Youth basketball sign-ups will begin on Nov. 29

Registration for youngsters interested in playing on a Big Spring Youth Basketball Association team will begin Monday, Nov. 29 and continue through Friday, Dec. 17.

Tryouts are slated for Dec. 18 and the participation fee will be \$20 per youngster.

The league is divided into three divisions for first-through-sixth-grade players.

Registration will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall from Nov. 29 through Dec. 11.

Youngsters may also register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday at All-Star Sports through Dec. 17.

For more information, contact Kari Eggleston at 267-3034.

Junior high netters rip young Sweetwater teams

Big Spring Junior High's Steers tennis teams pounded Sweetwater's young Mustangs Thursday, taking a 13-3 win in eighth-grade action and a 6-3 edge in seventh-grade matches.

Big Spring swept boys singles play as Jake Smiley, Vishal Shroff, Justin Ferrell, Will Liggitt and Ryan Wegman all posted wins. They took two of three doubles matches.

In eighth-grade girls' play, Amy Blacketer, Heather pannel, Lauren Chesworth and Amanda Hart posted singles wins. They then split a pair of doubles matches.

Sweetwater managed to sweep the three seventh-grade boys matches, but the Lady Steers bounced back with singles wins by Jessica Ybarra, Jessica Brown, Alex Garipey and Synda Calabrevas. They won two doubles matches.

ON THE AIR

Radio

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
2:45 p.m. — Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.9.

6:30 p.m. — Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

AUTO RACING
11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Pennzoil 400, NBC, Ch. 9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Women
2:30 p.m. — Louisiana Tech at Tennessee, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Noon — Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys, FOX, Ch. 3.

7 p.m. — Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

FIGURE SKATING

1 p.m. — Skate America, dance and pairs competition, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

GOLF

3 p.m. — PGA Shark Shootout, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — LPGA Tour Championship, final round, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

TENNIS

Noon — WTA Advanta Championships, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Lights go out on Meadow in 53-6 thrashing by Borden County

Coyotes face Sanderson in playoffs second round

By CARL GRAHAM

Herald Correspondent

KLONDIKE — The lights went out three times here Friday night on the Meadow Bronchos — twice when the lights on the visiting Broncos' side of the field literally went out and a third and final time when Borden County took a 53-6 bi-district win.

The failing stadium lights caused an approximate 40 minute game delay — which only prolonged the inevitable for the outclassed Bronchos.

Meadow took the opening kickoff and managed to run eight plays before fumbling the ball — and its chances — away.

Ed Rodriguez, Borden County's workhorse senior back, wasted no time in getting the Coyotes on the scoreboard when he raced 61 yards for a

touchdown on his team's first play from scrimmage. He added the PAT on a run for an early Coyote lead.

Meadow came up dry again on its next possession, coming up short on a fourth-and-six situation and turning the ball over to the Coyotes.

This time the Coyotes used a six-play drive that culminated in a 38-yard touchdown toss from Kevin Pinkerton to Nick Flanagan. Rodriguez' PAT kick was good and the Coyotes were up 15-0 with 2:10 to go in the first quarter.

After forcing a four-and-out by Meadow, the Coyotes were at it again.

Rodriguez, who toted the ball 13 times for 185 yards, again found his way to the end zone on a 5-yard run with 8:41 left in the first half, extending the Coyotes' lead to 23-0.

On Meadow's next possession,

the Bronchos put together an impressive eight-play drive only to have it spoiled by a fumble that Coyote Dale Grant picked up and raced 61 yards to paydirt.

But before the conversion kick by Rodriguez, the lights went out for the first time.

Instead of delaying the game, game and school officials met and decided to have an early halftime while a fuse was located and replaced.

After a 20-minute delay, the game was resumed and Rodriguez was able to convert the PAT that put Borden County up 31-0 with 3:44 left in the extended first half.

Meadow got its lone score on its next possession, starting on its own 25 and driving the length of the field and getting into the end zone on a 1-yard

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Borden County's Ed Rodriguez gets past a Meadow defender during second period action Friday night. Rodriguez rushed for 185 yards on 13 carries to pace the Coyotes.

Last-second field goal stops Steers, 31-28

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — Brownwood's Jeremy Fendley kicked a 27-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock Saturday, giving the Lions a 31-28 Class 4A, Division I bi-district playoff win over Big Spring's Steers at San Angelo Stadium.

Clearly, somebody forgot to tell the Steers that Brownwood was supposed to be a heady favorite.

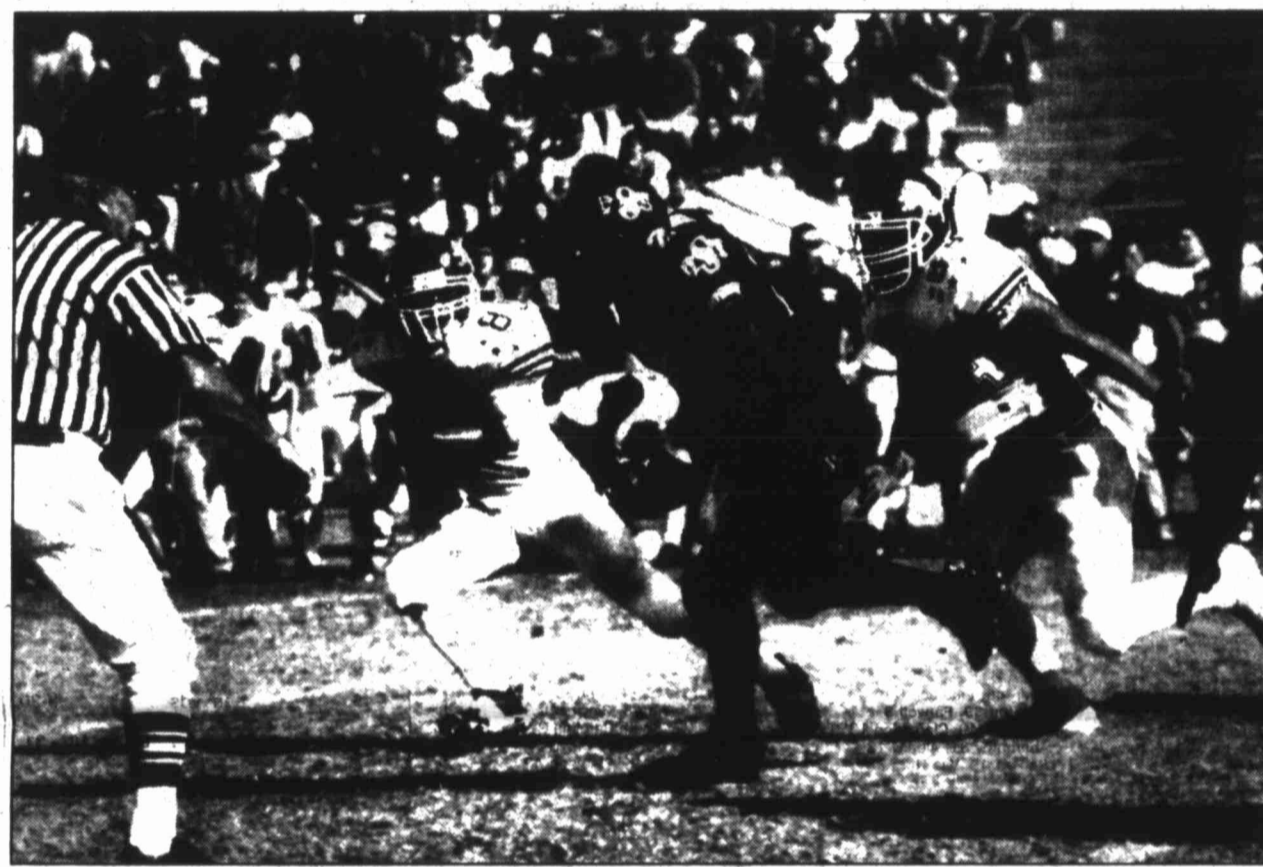
In fact, for much of the second half it appeared as if the Steers just might pull off the upset and advance to the area playoff round where they'd face Weatherford.

Brownwood, one of the most storied Class 4A football programs in the state, managed to come up with the big plays when they were most needed.

"There were just two really fine offensive football teams playing one another out here," Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said following the heart-breaking loss that saw the Steers end the season with a 7-4 record.

"Our kid gave every ounce they had to give," Butler added. "Their (Lions') size just wore us down there at the very end. But you have to give credit where credit's due," he added. "Brownwood did a great job of doing what they had to do ... getting the ball in position to kick that field goal."

Fendley's game-winning field goal capped a torrid fourth quarter in which the Lions managed to overcome a 22-13 lead, only to see Big Spring



Big Spring tailback Jason Woodruff (24) breaks into the open for a good gain as Brownwood defender Clint Dempsey (85) and Derek Mullarkey (85) make an effort to run him down in the first half of Saturday's Class 4A, Division I bi-district playoff game at San Angelo Stadium. Woodruff rushed for 132 yards and scored three touchdowns, but Brownwood kicked a field goal on the game's final play to take a 31-28 win.

deadlock the game at 28-all with 2:47 left to play.

Following a third quarter in which both teams defenses took center stage — a 27-yard Josh Spencer field goal extending the Steers' 19-13 halftime lead — both teams' offenses suddenly seemed to sense an atmosphere of urgency.

The Lions trimmed the Big Spring lead to just two just 11 seconds into the final period

when halfback Stacy Ratliff took a screen pass from quarterback Deacon Burns in the left flat and sailed 52 yards for a touchdown.

But what almost proved to be the biggest blow came with 4:38 left in the game when Burns dropped back on a third-and-10 situation from his own 18 and rifled a strike to Corey Crawford on the right sideline.

Crawford turned it into an 82-

yard touchdown pass, and when Burns hit Cody Kendrick with the conversion pass, Brownwood owned a 28-22 edge.

Big Spring came right back, however, with an impressive mix of running by tailback Jason Woodruff and fullback Jose Carnero, coupled with the passing of quarterback Lance Brock.

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Cowboys face first game without Aikman, Irvin and Smith

IRVING (AP) — For the first time since Nov. 5, 1989, the Dallas Cowboys will play today without Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith or Michael Irvin.

With Deion Sanders also listed as questionable, the Cowboys might as well take the stars off the sides of their helmets, too.

Injuries have temporarily ended the longest-running QB-RB-WR trio in NFL history. While there's a chance one or more might never play again, Sunday's game against Green Bay will be the first taste of an inevitable future for Dallas

players, coaches, fans — and even those who love to hate "America's Team."

"I don't regard it as the end of an era," said Aikman, who needs at least a week off to let his brain recover from concussions in consecutive games. Smith has a broken right hand and Irvin has a spinal cord injury.

"I think the fact this is the first time it's happened says a lot for the longevity of all three of us. I think it also reminds us how meaningful it is that we've been able to play together as

long as we have. It's something we're all very proud of."

Talking about the past is more fun for the Packers and Cowboys, both 4-4. Each can reminisce about recent days when they were the cream of the NFL's crop. Now, they resemble sour milk.

The Cowboys have lost two in a row and four of five. The Packers have dropped three of four, including consecutive losses at Lambeau Field for the first time since 1991.

"It's an unusual situation for both teams in that we're fight-

ing for our lives every week," Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre. "It's kind of a character-check for us and for Dallas."

"Both teams have some great players, but when you have injuries and you have changes, it does something to your team. You can't always be on top."

Since Smith arrived in 1990, Dallas has won three Super Bowls and six division titles.

The Cowboys lost the only game they've played without two of the Big Three. They're 14-16 in games that one of them has missed.

Trent Pepper takes Class 1A cross-country championship

HERALD Staff Report

ROUND ROCK — Borden County's Trent Pepper, having made mincemeat of the competition at the District 9-1A and Region I, Class 1A cross-country meets, displayed his dominance again Saturday at the UIL state cross-country meet.

Pepper turned in an impressive 16:20 clocking over the three-mile course, finishing almost a full minute ahead of runner-up Lance Boxell of Ponder. Boxell finished with a time of 17:17.

Pepper's showing was only good enough to put the Coyotes in 11th place overall in the Class 1A boys' championship.

District 9-1A team champion Sands failed to have an individual runner finish in the top 10, but the Mustangs — Emmanuel Martinez, Jose Martinez, Diego Porras, Carlos Plata, Cesar Martinez, Adolio Alaniz and Waylon Walker — combined to finish third in the team standings.

The Mustangs finished with 119 points, tying with Henrietta Midway for second place, but settled with third based on the finish of both teams' fifth runners.

Trenton took the Class 1A boys' team title with 66 points.

In Class 2A boys' competition, Stanton's Buffaloes saw their dreams of a state championship

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Stanton's 39-8 win sets up Friday showdown with Iraan

By TOM RUIZ

Herald Correspondent

LEVELLAND — The Farwell Steers learned the hard way that they were not going to beat the Stanton Buffaloes with smoke and mirrors.

The Steers attempted swinging gate formations and other offensive package trickery only to have the Buffaloes fence them in for a 39-8 Bi-District win here Friday night.

While Farwell was forced to show its hand early in the game, the Buffaloes made them fold like a slot machine gambler.

The Buffaloes (11-0) are now on a collision course with fourth-ranked Iraan Friday at

7:30 p.m. at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Iraan (11-0) romped over El Dorado, 46-0 in its bi-district outing.

In this game, Farwell was wondering what offensive schemes to throw at the Buffaloes. Stanton had no such problem.

On their first offensive series the Buffaloes scored on its first play from scrimmage, a 74-yard touchdown run by Jeremy Hull.

It was a sign of things to come. Later in the first quarter, Stanton quarterback Will Harris found his tightend Brady Cook underneath the Steers coverage for a 57-yard score.

Harris who came into the

game with just over 950 yards passing, and 15 TD's for the season was just four of six passing, but three of those passes were for touchdowns.

With a 13-0 lead heading into the second quarter, the Buffs' led the Steers to the slaughterhouse.

Hull who wound up with 203 yards, struck the first blow on a 20-yard TD run. Then Harris landed the ultimate blow with his 21-yard TD toss to Blaine Smith and a 26-0 lead at halftime.

Stanton added two more third quarter scores. Hull scored untouched from seven yards out, and Harris threw his final TD pass to Keith Cook from 18 yards out.

The Stanton defense was also tough as nails. They picked off Farwell quarterback Tyler Chadwick twice and allowed him only 76 yards passing.

Chadwick also scored the Steers' lone TD late in the game when the outcome had already been decided.

The win propels the Buffaloes against former district rival Iraan who was the Class 2A champion in 1996 but was dethroned as the defending District 6-2A champion in 1997 by the Buffaloes.

Stanton went on to win the last true 2A championship, and since 1996, the Buffaloes are 11-2 in post-season play.

Their lone losses were to Calina in the state-semis last

year and a bi-district loss to Shallowater in 1996.

FARWELL	Team stats	STANTON
10	First downs	16
125	rushing yds.	320
78	passing yds.	53
6-22-2	Comp/Att/Int	4-6-0
8-27.0	punts-avg.	1-32.0
0/0	fum.-lost	1/0
2-10	pen.-yds.	8-85

FARWELL	0	0	6	8	8
STANTON	13	13	13	0	39

FIRST QUARTER
S: (9:06) Jeremy Hull 74 run (Chris Flores kick)
S: (2:16) Brady Cook 57 pass from Will Harris (kick failed)

SECOND QUARTER
S: (7:51) Hull 20 run. (Kick failed.)
S: (4:59) Blaine Smith 21 pass from Harris. (Flores kick)

THIRD QUARTER
S: (7:12) Hull 6 run. (Kick failed.)
S: (0:57) Cook 16 pass from Harris. (Flores kick)

FOURTH QUARTER
F: (1:15) Tyler Chadwick 33 run. (Pass good.)

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced Derrick Cook has cleared waivers and been assigned to Oklahoma of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—A 19-year-old pitcher from the Florida for a minor league player to be a Milwaukee Brewer.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Acquired pitcher from the Boston Red Sox for Jermey Allentworth.

International Football League

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Acquired Robert Horry from the injured Howard G. Sam, Houston.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Pia Tyrone Hill on the injured list. Acquired Stanley Roberts from the injured Philadelphia 76ers.

National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Suspended RB Lawrence Paulson and DT Matt Harney.

International Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Signed R. Murphy to a one-year contract.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Mark Bell to a multiyear contract. Recalled C Todd White from the AHL.

DALLAS STARS—Assigned C. Christie to Michigan of the IHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Forward to Houston of the IHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired Bryan Murray and LW Reid Simpson from the Chicago Blackhawks for C. J. Collins.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Announced soccer will join the Atlantic Conference in the 2000-01 season.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON—John Pawlowski baseball coach.

PACE—Named Paul Magrini coach and Brian Mundy sports information director.

WINDSOR, ONT.—Signed Widener, football coach, to year contract extension.

NBA

Saturday's Games

Washington at Indiana (n)
Seattle at Detroit (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland (n)
Orlando at Dallas (n)
Phoenix at Minnesota (n)
Charlotte at San Antonio (n)
Boston at Chicago (n)
Atlanta at Portland (n)
Houston at Golden State (n)

NHL

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Toronto, 2 p.m.
Miami at New York, 6 p.m.
LA Kings at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 3, San Jose 2
Detroit at Toronto (n)
Atlanta at Montreal (n)
Anheim at Ottawa (n)
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders (n)
New Jersey at Washington (n)
Boston at N.Y. Rangers (n)
Newville at Pittsburgh (n)
Tampa Bay at Carolina (n)
Buffalo at Florida (n)
Colorado at Calgary (n)

Today's Games

Edmonton at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

SCHOOLS SCORE

Class 5A

DIVISION I

Region I

Bi-district

EP Rank 38, EP Montwood
Midland Lee 55, San Angelo 19

Levelland (10-0) vs. Eules Tri 11, late Saturday
Argon Martin (6-4) vs. Waco late Saturday

Regional

El Paso Franklin (9-2) vs. M. Lee (10-0), TBA
Levelland (10-0) vs. Eules Tri 11 vs. Arlington Martin (6-4) vs. (7-3), TBA

DIVISION II

Region I

Bi-district

EP Rank 33, Abilene Cooper 3
S. Grand Prairie 24, Irving Nin

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HERALD Staff Report

GARDEN CITY

Wildcats made su 1999 football season little more disapp Garden City's Bearl was for themselves ing a 48-7 win over t in the final District of the season for 40

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced RHP Derrick Cook has cleared outright waivers and been assigned to Oklahoma of the Pacific Coast League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired RHP Kevin Orie from the Florida Marlins for a minor league player to be named.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Bob Apodaca pitching coach, Chris Speier bullpen coach and Jerry Royster batting coach.
NEW YORK METS—Acquired OF Jon Heyward from the Boston Red Sox for OF Jeremiah Allisonworth.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed F Tyrone Hill on the injured list.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Suspended RHP Lawrence Phillips for conduct detrimental to the team.
ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Signed RW Joe Murphy to a one-year contract.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed C Mark Bell to a multiyear contract.
DALLAS STARS—Assigned F Ryan Chelios to Michigan of the IHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired D Bryan Murray and LW Reid Simpson from the Chicago Blackhawks for C Michael Nylander.
ALBANY, N.Y.—Announced men's soccer will join the Atlantic Soccer Conference in the 2000-01 academic year.
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON—Named John Pawlowski baseball coach.
VANDERBILT—Signed Woody Winderhofer, football coach, to a four-year contract extension.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West).

ASSASSINATIONS

Wheeler (9-0) vs. Springlake-Edinburg (9-2), TBA
Suden (8-2) vs. Fort Davis (7-2) or Marfa (8-4), TBA
Claude (6-3) or Gruver (6-3) vs. Nazareth (9-2), TBA
Anton (7-3) vs. Rankin (7-2), TBA

COYOTES

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plunge by Jake Davis. The PAT was no good, leaving the score 31-6 with 36 seconds left in the half.
Even as time ran out in the half, Borden County struck again with a Rodriguez touchdown to make the score 39-6 with four seconds left following a successful PAT.
Most of the third period was a

defensive battle with great defensive efforts by Rodriguez, Grant and Ramon Griffin shutting down any Meadow threat.
The Coyotes, however, were looking to put the game away early and got a step closer when Joseph Hardman scored on a 35-yard run with 1:36 left in the third stanza. Rodriguez' PAT made the score 47-6.
And then the lights went out again.

After another 20-minute delay, Borden County was even more determined to put the game away via the 45-point mercy rule and wasted little time in doing it.
After a facemask penalty by Meadow put the ball on the Coyotes' 9-yard line, sophomore reserve Payton Brown took the ball in with 10 seconds left in the third period to end the game at 53-6.

STEERS

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The biggest blow in the Steers' 80-yard drive to the tying score came on an option pass from Jason Choate intended for Michael Morrison.
A Brownwood defender was flagged for interference on the play, setting the Steers up at the Lion 16-yard line. From there, Woodruff needed just one play, blasting off left tackle and rambling into the end zone with 2:47 left.
When Spencer's point-after attempt sailed wide right, Brownwood needed only to move into field goal range, knowing that even a missed kick would throw the game into overtime.
Ratliff did most of the damage in the game-winning drive, his final 10-yard burst up the middle giving the Lions the ball at the Big Spring 10-yard line with one second remaining.
Brownwood took time out to get its field goal team on the field, then saw the Steers use all three of their timeouts in an attempt to "ice" Fendley.
Big Spring opened the game with an impressive 15-play drive for its first touchdown. Brock capped the march with a seven-yard strike to James Clements.
The Lions retaliated quickly, driving 70 yards in just five bursts on the score on a 29-yard pass by the middle.
The Lions were back in busi-

ness in the second quarter when Choate fumbled a punt at his own 13. Fullback Mark Butler bulled in from six yards out to make it 13-6.
Woodruff put the Steers back even with his first of three touchdowns — a 15-yard jaunt.
It looked as if Brownwood would break the 13-all deadlock on its next possession, driving to the Steers' 17-yard line before

Ratliff fumbled.
Seven plays later, Woodruff gave the Steers a 19-13 halftime lead when he scored on a nine-yard run.
Big Spring might have extended the lead more after recovering a Brownwood fumble on the ensuing kickoff. The Lions avoided any more damage, however, when Crawford intercepted a Brock pass in the end zone.

UIL CROSS-COUNTRY

1. Fremont 79; 2. Holiday 66; 3. Glen 69; 4. Paradise 122; 5. Bladwell 128; 6. Krum 171; Boys Ranch 172; 8. Woden 198; 9. Hamilton 205; 10. Clyde Eula 208; 11. Big Sandy 227; 12. East Bernard 280.
Individual
1. Henry Esqueda, Dilley, 16:28; 2. Zack Kemper, Dilley, 16:51; 3. Zake Hill, Winnie East Chambers, 16:52; 4. Andrew Garcia, Dilley, 16:56; 5. Charles Johnson, Hamilton, 16:57; 6. Jimmy Rodriguez, Winters, 17:03; 7. Rolando Rio, Fremont, 17:05; 8. Julio Ramirez, Mt. Pleasant Chapel Hill, 17:07; 9. Tommy Guadagno, Freer, 17:10; 10. Tommy Rushing, Holiday, 17:14.
CLASS 1A
Team
1. Trenton 66; 2. Hennetta Midway 119; 3. Ackery Sands 119; 4. Waelder 127; 5. Whitlatch 136; 6. Barkdale Nueces Canyon 144; 7. Snook 148; 8. Sulphur Springs North Hopkins 184; 9. Jemell 203; 10. Livingston Big Sandy 207; 11. Bonder County 235; 12. Elkhart Sloum 218.
Individual
1. Trent Peppers, Borden County, 16:20; 2. Lance Bousil, Ponder, 17:17; 3. Eric Strelsky, Milano, 17:40; 4. Ryan Ray, Evans, 17:41; 5. Joel Wilson, Fremont, Northside, 17:45; 6. Robert Verde, Trenton, 17:49; 7. Rojelio Reyna, Witharal, 17:50; 8. Adam Bailey, Sherman, 17:50; 9. Michael Barnett, Byers, 17:53; 10. Gandy Hernandez, Nueces Canyon, 17:57.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Boston College 34, W. Virginia 17
Brown 35, Dartmouth 28
Coggiate 38, Towson 14
Cornell 31, Columbia 29
Delaware 35, Rhode Island 0
Holy Cross 37, Fordham 14
Jackson St. 30, New Haven 23
Lehigh 48, Bucknell 27
Michigan 31, Penn St. 27
Navy 45, Tulane 21
New Hampshire 43, Connecticut 18
Penn 21, Harvard 17
Pittsburgh 37, Notre Dame 27
Rutgers 24, Syracuse 21, UT
Coe 23, Princeton 21
SOUTH
Alabama 19, Mississippi St. 7
Auburn 38, Georgia 21
Duke 48, Wake Forest 35
East Carolina 48, Cincinnati 34
Grambling 25, Western-Salem 23
Louisiana Tech 41, UAB 20
Massachusetts 25, William & Mary 16
Memphis 14, Army 10
Southern Miss. 48, LaLafayette 0
The Citadel 7, VMI 6
Virginia 50, Buffalo 21
MIDWEST
Illinois 46, Ohio St. 20
Marshall 31, W. Michigan 17
Michigan St. 34, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 44, Indiana 20
Nebraska 41, Kansas St. 15
Ohio 40, Miami, Ohio 28
Oklahoma 31, Iowa 10
Texas A&M 51, Missouri 14
Wisconsin 41, Iowa 3
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 28, Tennessee 24
Colorado 37, Baylor 0
Oklahoma St. 45, Kansas 13
Texas 58, Texas Tech 7
TCU 27, North Texas 3

NBA

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Indiana (n)
Seattle at Detroit (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland (n)
Orlando at Dallas (n)
Phoenix at Minnesota (n)
Charlotte at San Antonio (n)
Boston at Chicago (n)
Atlanta at Portland (n)
Houston at Golden State (n)

NHL

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 2 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 3, San Jose 2
Detroit at Toronto (n)
Anaheim at Ottawa (n)
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders (n)
New Jersey at Washington (n)
Boston at N.Y. Rangers (n)
Nashville at Pittsburgh (n)
Tampa Bay at Carolina (n)
Buffalo at Calgary (n)
Colorado at Calgary (n)

SCHOOLS SCORES

Class 5A
DIVISION I
Region I
EP Franklin 38, EP Montwood 10
Midland Lee 55, San Angelo Central 19
Levellville (10-0) vs. Eules Trinity (9-1), late Saturday
Arlington Martin (6-4) vs. Waco (7-3), late Saturday
Region II
El Paso Franklin (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (11-0), TBA
Levellville (10-0) vs. Eules Trinity (9-1) vs. Arlington Martin (6-4) vs. Waco (7-3), TBA
DIVISION II
Region I
El Paso Coronado (7-3) vs. El Paso Eastwood (6-4), late Saturday
Amarillo 33, Abilene Cooper 30
S. Grand Prairie 24, Irving Nimitz 0

Monday's Game

NY Jets at New England, 8 p.m.
Arlington Lamar (7-3) vs. Temple (7-3), late Saturday
EP Address 54, EP Del Valle 24
Abilene 40, Lubbock Monterey 9
Irving (8-2) vs. The Colony (5-5), late Saturday
DeSoto 39, Copperton Dove 13

Class 4A

Region I
Bridgport 15, Shalwater 14
Greenwood 39, Seminole 22
Childress 42, Brady 7
Eastland 20, Hillburo 7
Frona 23, Amarillo River Road 21
Crane (10-0) vs. Slaton (3-7), late Saturday
Ballinger (6-4) vs. Iowa Park (6-4), late Saturday
China Spring 24, Glen Rose 0
Area
Dalhart (6-5) vs. Greenwood (8-3), TBA
Childress (10-1) vs. Eastland (7-4), TBA
Frona (10-1) vs. Crane (10-0) or Slaton (3-7), TBA
Ballinger (6-4) vs. Iowa Park (6-4) vs. China Spring (9-2), TBA

Class 3A

Region I
El Paso Parkland (10-1) vs. Canyon (9-2), TBA
Everman (8-3) vs. Wichita Falls (9-2), TBA
El Paso Riverside (8-3) vs. Wolfforth Friendship (7-4), TBA
Stephenville (11-0) vs. White Settlement Brewer (6-4) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (8-2), late Saturday
Area
El Paso Parkland (10-1) vs. Canyon (9-2), TBA
Everman (8-3) vs. Wichita Falls (9-2), TBA
El Paso Riverside (8-3) vs. Wolfforth Friendship (7-4), TBA
Stephenville (11-0) vs. White Settlement Brewer (6-4) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (8-2), TBA

Class 2A

Region I
El Paso Parkland (10-1) vs. Canyon (9-2), TBA
Everman (8-3) vs. Wichita Falls (9-2), TBA
El Paso Riverside (8-3) vs. Wolfforth Friendship (7-4), TBA
Stephenville (11-0) vs. White Settlement Brewer (6-4) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (8-2), TBA
Area
El Paso Parkland (10-1) vs. Canyon (9-2), TBA
Everman (8-3) vs. Wichita Falls (9-2), TBA
El Paso Riverside (8-3) vs. Wolfforth Friendship (7-4), TBA
Stephenville (11-0) vs. White Settlement Brewer (6-4) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (8-2), TBA

Class 1A

Region I
Wheeler (9-0), bye
Springlake-Earth 37, Turkey Valley 7
Sudan (8-2), bye
Fort Davis (7-2) or Marfa (8-1), bye
Claude (6-3) or Gruver (6-3), bye
Nazareth 31, Petersburg 8
Anton (7-3), bye
Rankin (7-2), bye

Wink thumps Garden City, 48-7

HERALD Staff Report
GARDEN CITY — Wink's Wildcats made sure that the 1999 football season would be a little more disappointing for Garden City's Bearkats than it was for themselves Friday, taking a 48-7 win over the Bearkats in the final District 7-1A game of the season for both teams.
Wink piled up 455 yards of total offense compared to the Bearkats' 110 in improving their record to 2-8 overall and 2-3 in district play.
With the loss, Garden City fell

to 2-8 on the year and finished 1-4 against district competition.
Marco Enriquez put the Wildcats on the scoreboard first with a one-yard touchdown run, only to see Garden City retaliate and tie the game early in the second period on a five-yard run by Kendall Goodwin.
From that point, however, Weldon Thompson rolled up 178 yards on 15 carries and scored three touchdowns, as Wink literally left the Bearkats in their dust. Enriquez added another TD, finishing the night with 106 yards on 24 carries.

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BOWLING

VA COUPLES

WEEK 7 RESULTS-Seventeen over The Dreamers 6-2, Fourteen over Sex Pistols 8-0, Sixteen over BSI 6-2, Bette's Bandits over Fifteen 6-2, Eight Red Do's and Don'ts 4-4, Misfits over Thirteen 6-2, Three over Hoot Owls 6-2, Seven over Lighthouse 4-4, Two over NFS 6-2; hi sc team series Sex Pistols 1941, The Do's and The Don'ts 1939, The Dreamers 1916; hi sc team game Seventeen 697, Misfits 695, Three 690; hi sc series men Abe Yanez 615, Jerry Bacon 609, James Rawls 600; hi sc game men James Rawls 263, Abe Yanez 245, Jerald Burgess 233; hi sc series women Laurie Green 586, Denise Richard 564, Rosalita Lozano 524; hi sc game women Laurie Green 239, Denise Richard 201, Alice Ewing 198; hi hdp team series Three 2727, Hoot Owls 2665, Fourteen 2657; hi hdp team game Three 979, Misfits 959, Hoot Owls 941; hi hdp series men John Jackson 728, Abe Yanez 723, James Rawls 711; hi hdp game men James Rawls 300, Abe Yanez 281, Vance McRight 273; hi hdp series women Denise Richard 753, Sandy Elder 708, Irene Yanez 698; hi hdp game women Krista Moser 267, Denise Richard 264, Irene Yanez 259.

STANDINGS-NFS 40-16, Eight 38-18, Misfits 36-20, Sixteen 35-21, Bette's Bandits 34-22, Fourteen 33-23, The Dreamers 32-24, Three 30-26, Sex Pistols 24-32, BSI 24-32, Hoot Owls 24-32, Lighthouse 24-32, Seventeen 24-16, Two 22-34, Do's and Don'ts 22-18, Thirteen 18-38, Seven 16-40, Fifteen 12-44.

WEEK 8 RESULTS-Seven over Thirteen 8-0, Hoot Owls tied NFS 0-0, Fifteen over Do's and Don'ts 8-0, Fourteen over Two 6-2, Sixteen over Seventeen 6-2, Lighthouse over Three 8-0, Eight tied BSI 4-4, Sex Pistols over The Dreamers 6-2, Bette's Bandits over Misfits 8-0; hi sc team series Fifteen 1963, Eight 1938, Do's and Don'ts 1936; hi sc team game Fifteen 716, Do's and Don'ts 694, Sex Pistols 667; hi sc series men Richard Robertson 587, Jerry Bacon 552, Jan Jackson 551; hi sc game men Jerry Bacon 215, Bud Younts 206, Richard Robertson 204; hi sc series women Rosalita Lozano 509, Maria Escobar 499, Jan Graham 495; hi sc game women Irene Jackson 210, Lavonne Brumley 180, Rosalita Lozano 179; hi hdp team series Fifteen 2707, Lighthouse 2641, Sixteen 2599; hi hdp game Fifteen 964, Fourteen 908, Lighthouse 901; hi hdp series men Richard Robertson 732, Ray Buck 730, Bud Younts 703; hi hdp game men Richard Robertson 269, Ray Buck 262, Bud Younts 257; hi hdp series women Jo Watkins 694, Maria Escobar 673, Vicki Evans 669; hi hdp game women Irene Jackson 265, Jo Watkins 258, Shawn McCutchan 245.

STANDINGS-Eight 42-22, Bette's Bandits 42-22, Sixteen 41-23, NFS 40-16, Fourteen 39-25, Misfits 36-28, The Dreamers 34-30, Lighthouse 32-32, Sex Pistols 30-34, Three 30-34, BSI 28-36, Seventeen 26-22, Seven 24-40, Two 24-40, Hoot Owls 24-32, Do's and Don'ts 22-26, Fifteen 20-44, Thirteen 18-46.

WEEK 9 RESULTS-Three over Misfits 6-2, Lighthouse over Bette's Bandits 6-2, Thirteen over BSI 8-0, Fifteen over The Dreamers 6-2, Do's and Don'ts over Sex Pistols 6-2, Fourteen tied seven 0-0, Winners over NFS 6-2, Hoot Owls over Untouchable Dogs 6-2; hi sc team series Do's and Don'ts 2002, Eight 1958, Sex Pistols 1873; hi sc team game Do's and Don'ts 727, Eight 673, The Dreamers 667; hi sc series men Joe Krug 565, Michael Shankles 555, Abe Yanez 554; hi sc game men Gene Richard 232, BJ Watkins 221, Joe Krug 219; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 535, Jan Graham 531, Vicki Evans 529; hi sc game women Vicki Evans 198, Alice Ewing 198, Jan Graham 192; hi hdp team series Thirteen 2750, Sixteen 2722, Do's and Don'ts 2599; hi hdp game Sixteen 949, Seven 927, Thirteen 926; hi hdp series men Joe Krug 733, Steve Hamm 708, Michael Shankles 690; hi hdp game men BJ Watkins 277, Gene Richard 276, Joe Krug 275; hi hdp series women Cyndi Jones 742, Kim Parrish 713, Angie Foster 708; hi hdp game women Bette Dixon 267, Cyndi Jones 256, Vicki Evans 255.

STANDINGS-Eight 50-22, Winners 47-25, Bette's Bandits 44-28, NFS 44-28, Fourteen 39-25, Misfits 38-34, Lighthouse 38-34, The Dreamers 36-36, Three 36-36, Hoot Owls 36-36, Sex Pistols 32-40, BSI 28-44, Do's and Don'ts 28-28, Untouchable Dogs 28-28, Fifteen 26-46, Thirteen 26-46, Undecided 24-048, Seven 24-40.

WEEK 10 RESULTS-Rainbow Brites 6-2, Wicked Witches of the West 2-6, Casa Blanca 6-2, Greenhouse Photography 2-6, Monkey See Monkey Do 0-8, Cline Construction 8-0, Big Spring Music 8-0, Neighbors Auto Sales 0-8, Rocky's 6-2, Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Pack-Sender 2-6, Campbell Cement Construction 6-2, Best Western 2-6, Nena Cruz 252, Mavis Greer 247; hi hdp series WIBC Dorothy Burrow 707, Karen Bearden 670, Nena Cruz 665; most ave game WIBC Brenda Spears 50, Nena Cruz 49, Mavis Greer 43; most over ave series WIBC Dorothy Burrow 107, Karen Bearden 61, Nena Cruz 56.

WEEK 11 RESULTS-Jim's Again over Hesters Mechanical 6-2, Dell's Cafe over Greenhouse Photography 6-2, Hyden's Auto Repair over Big Spring State Park 6-2; hi sc game men Ace Carter 221; hi sc game women Kathrine Smith 196; hi sc series men Ace Carter and Ben Sparks 522; hi sc series women Velma Campbell 522; hi hdp game women Ace Carter 257; hi hdp game women Kathrine Smith 252; hi hdp series men Ace Carter 630; hi hdp series women Kathrine Smith 675; hi sc team game Jim's Again 645; hi hdp team game Dell's Cafe 843; hi sc team series Jim's Again 1803; hi hdp team series Dell's Cafe 2389.

STANDINGS-Hesters Mechanical 52-28, Jim's Again 51-29, Big Spring State Park 40-40, Hyden's Auto Repair 35-45, Greenhouse Photography 32-48, Dell's Cafe 30-50.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO WEEK 10 RESULTS-Timeless Design over Alley Cats 8-0, Arrow Refrigeration over Loan Stars 8-0, Rapid Masonry over American State Bank 6-2, MGM over BSI 6-2, Our Gang Split with Slow Starters 4-4, No Name over KC Steakhouse 6-2, No Name over Greenhouse Photography 6-2; hi sc game men Jim Reese 200; hi sc game women Katherine Smith 202; hi sc series men Jim Reese 559; hi sc series women Katherine Smith 256; hi hdp game men Jim Reese 238; hi hdp series women Katherine Smith 673; hi sc team game Jim's Again 714; hi hdp team game Dell's Cafe 870; hi sc team series Jim's Again 2078; hi hdp team series Jim's Again 2534.

STANDINGS-Hesters Mechanical 58-30, Jim's Again 57-31, Big Spring State Park 42-46, Hyden's Auto Repairs 37-51, Dell's Cafe 36-52, Greenhouse Photography 34-54.

WEEK 11 RESULTS-Team 8 over Tough As Nails 6-2, Glickman Army over A&B Poutine 6-3, Team 9 over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, Team 1 over WGAS 6-2, Partee Drilling over Burgess Auto 5-3; hi sc game Phillip Ringener 248; hi sc series Cory Elliott 657; hi hdp game Jason Ogle 259; hi hdp series Joey Gutierrez 672; hi sc team game Team 8 847; hi sc team series Burgess Auto 2314; hi hdp team series Team 8 2483.

STANDINGS-Team 1 54-18, Team 9 46-26, Burgess Auto 45-27, Glickman Army 45-27, Bowl-A-Rama 42-30, Partee Drilling 35-37, Team 8 32-40, A&B Poutine 30-42, Tough As Nails 23-49, WGAS 3-64.

WEEK 12 RESULTS-A Timeless Design over Cowboy's 8-0, Carlos Restaurant over Ups & Downs 6-2, White Motor Co. Stanton over Parks Agency, Inc. 6-2, Double R Cattle Co. over Rosie's Gun Shop Loraine 6-2, Nix Dirt Daubers tied The Four S's 4-4, Tonn Cleaners unopposed, Hardison Appliance Service postponed; hi sc game men J.M. Ringener 229; hi sc game women Joyce Davis 241; hi sc series men Norvin Hamlin 603; hi sc series women Joyce Davis 595; hi hdp men J.M. Ringener 271; hi hdp series women Lanell Witt 259; hi hdp series men Norvin Hamlin 657; hi hdp series women Alice Ewing 658; hi sc team game White Motor Co. Stanton 936; hi sc team series White Motor Co. Stanton 2217; hi hdp team series White Motor Co. Stanton 2511.

STANDINGS-White Motor Co. Stanton 63-25, Parks Agency, Inc. 62-28, Ups & Downs 52-36, The Four S's 48-40, Carlos Restaurant 44-44, Hardison Appliance Service 43-45, Double R Cattle Co 42-46, A Timeless Design 42-046, Nix Dirt Daubers 38-50, Cowboy's 38-50, Tonn Cleaners 32-56, Rosie's Gun Shop Loraine 24-64.

TUESDAY COUPLES WEEK 10 RESULTS-White Motor Co. Stanton over Rosie's Gun Shop Loraine 8-0, Parks Agency, Inc. over Ups & Downs 8-0, A Timeless Design over Double R Cattle Co. 6-2, Carlos Restaurant over Cowboy's 6-2, The Four S's over Hardison Appliance Service 6-2, Nix Dirt Daubers over Tonn Cleaners 6-2; hi sc game men Ray Kennedy 243; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 206; hi sc series men Norvin Hamlin 645; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 534; hi hdp game men Ray Kennedy 256; hi hdp game women Nancy Wood 256; hi hdp series men Vance McRight 721; hi hdp series women Nancy Wood 676; hi sc team game White Motor Co. Stanton 764; hi hdp team game White Motor Co. Stanton 909; hi sc team series White Motor Co. Stanton 2155; hi hdp team series Parks Agency, Inc. 2596.

STANDINGS-White Motor Co. Stanton 57-23, Parks Agency, Inc. 56-24, Ups & Downs 50-30, The Four S's 42-38, Carlos Restaurant 42-38, Double R Cattle Co. 40-40, A Timeless Design 40-40, Hardison Appliance Service 37-43, Cowboy's 36-44, Nix Dirt Daubers 32-48, Tonn Cleaners 26-54, Rosie's Gun Shop Loraine 22-58.

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STANDINGS-Hesters Mechanical 58-30, Jim's Again 57-31, Big Spring State Park 42-46, Hyden's Auto Repairs 37-51, Dell's Cafe 36-52, Greenhouse Photography 34-54.

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Upsets rock Top 25; Tennessee, Penn State both fall

Arkansas 28, No. 3 Tennessee 24

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Clint Stoerner wiped away a year-old demon when he threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Lucas with 3:44 to play Saturday and gave Arkansas a 28-24 victory that ended No. 3 Tennessee's chances of repeating as national champion.

Stoerner fumbled in the final two minutes last year with Arkansas leading Tennessee 24-22.

The Vols reached the Arkansas 17 with less than 90 seconds to play, but Tee Martin's fourth-down pass was too high for Cedrick Wilson.

Arkansas' winning touchdown drive began when Emmanuel Smith stretched and grabbed Stoerner's 19-yard pass over the middle. Tailbacks Cedric Cobbs, Michael Jenkins and Chrys Chukwuma carried for 39 yards on the next five plays as the much maligned offensive line opened some holes.

No. 4 Florida 20, South Carolina 3

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — No. 4 Florida did not better with quarterback Jesse Palmer than with Doug Johnson, but the Gators still managed to push past winless South Carolina 20-3 on Saturday.

Palmer threw a touchdown pass to Darrell Jackson. Palmer was only 5-of-19 for 63 yards in the first quarter.

One early drive ended with Sheldon Brown's interception, a second on a false start and two deflections. Florida coach Steve Spurrier was frustrated with the attack.

Palmer was not alone. Receiver Travis Taylor dropped a pass in the end zone and Jackson let a ball go off his fingers after getting behind the defense.

Palmer and Jackson finally combined for the only touchdown Florida would need, a 28-yard strike with 13:45 left before halftime.

Palmer was 15-of-33 for 161 yards.

No. 16 Michigan 31, No. 6 Penn State 27

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Michigan still has Penn State's number. Tom Brady's 11-yard touch-

down pass to Marcus Knight with 1:46 left gave the No. 16 Wolverines a 31-27 victory over No. 6 Penn State on Saturday.

Michigan gave up a 10-point lead, then scored two touchdowns in less than two minutes.

First, Brady capped a 12-play, 81-yard drive by scrambling for a 5-yard touchdown, pulling Michigan within 27-24 with 3:26 left.

After Penn State went three-and-out, DiAllo Johnson returned the punt 24 yards to the Penn State 35. Brady hit Knight with a 17-yard pass on third down to set up the TD that won the game.

Kevin Thompson drove Penn State to the Michigan 34 with a minute left, but Ian Gold stripped him of the ball and the Wolverines recovered.

Penn State rushed for seven yards on 20 carries.

Texas A&M 51, Missouri 14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ja'Mar Toombs scored three touchdowns as Texas A&M won for the first time in four Big 12 road games with a 51-14 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

Texas A&M (7-3, 4-3) lost by a combined 88-6 at Oklahoma and Nebraska in its previous two road games. This time, the Aggies produced a rout after a slow start and nearly handed Missouri (4-6, 1-6) its third shutout in four games.

Missouri, which lost 37-0 at Oklahoma last week, was trailing by the same score when Dwayne Blakley caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Justin Gage with 8:01 to play. Texas A&M answered with two scores in the next 3:13, including a 70-yard interception return by Michael Jameson.

Toombs, who entered the game with four touchdowns on the season, had 71 yards on 22 carries and scored on runs of 2, 9 and 7 yards. He also had a 33-yard reception.

Freshman backup Joe Weber gave Texas A&M its first 100-yard rusher of the season in mop-up duty, getting 121 yards on eight carries, including a 77-yard pickup — all in the fourth quarter.

The Aggies' next-best weapon, especially in a 7-0 first half, was punter Shane Lechler. Lechler is closing in on the NCAA career record for average and averaged 53.4 yards on seven

attempts, by far surpassing his career mark of 44.5 yards. He added a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Texas A&M is 6-0 against Missouri and Saturday's result was reminiscent of a 73-0 shutout in 1993.

Aside from an unaccountable 34-7 victory over Texas Tech two weeks ago, Missouri's offense has collapsed since quarterback Kirk Farmer broke his leg in the first half of a 24-21 loss to Iowa State Oct. 16. Missouri has lost five of six overall.

Jim Dougherty, who had been sharing the job with Farmer, alternated with Gage, a freshman, on Saturday. Neither had any success as Missouri clinched a losing season after back-to-back bowl trips. Dougherty was 3-for-15 for 22 yards and an interception and Gage was 11-for-24 for 111 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Texas A&M, which lost 37-0 at Nebraska last week, opened the game with a 17-play, 70-yard drive capped by Toombs' 2-yard run. The Aggies needed only three plays on their first possession of the second half as Randy McCown hit Bethel Johnson on a 39-yard pass.

A fumble by Zain Gilmore at the Missouri 29 set up Toombs' 9-yard run that made it 21-0 with 9:53 to go in the third quarter and he added a 7-yarder later in the quarter.

Colorado 37, Baylor 0

WACO (AP) — Mike Moschetti completed 18 of 24

passes for 210 yards and a touchdown Saturday as Colorado pounded Baylor 37-0, sending the Bears to their seventh straight loss and keeping them winless in the Big 12.

Colorado (6-4, 5-2 Big 12) built a 17-0 lead before the Bears (1-9, 0-7) ever crossed into Buffalo territory.

Cortlen Johnson went over left guard untouched for a 4-yard touchdown run on Colorado's first possession to cap a 10-play, 48-yard drive.

Later in the opening period, on fourth-and-inches at the Colorado 43, Moschetti connected with Marcus Stiggers on a 57-yard pass down the middle to the Baylor 1. Then, David Andrews carried on the next play for a touchdown to make it 14-0.

Jeremy Aldrich kicked the first of his three field goals to put Colorado ahead 17-0 before Baylor's Odell James, in relief of starting quarterback Jermaine Alfred, ran down the right side for 32 yards to give the Bears a first down at the Colorado 37 with 5:30 minutes left in the half.

No. 10 Texas 58, Texas Tech 7

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Major Applewhite became No. 10 Texas' first 3,000-yard passer Saturday night and the Longhorns earned a berth in the Big 12 title game with a 58-7 rout of Texas Tech.

The victory gives Texas at least a share of the Big 12 South Division title. The Longhorns (9-2, 6-1 Big 12) still could end up tied for the division title

with Oklahoma but own the tiebreaker for the championship game based on a 38-28 victory over the Sooners last month.

Texas will play the winner of the North division Dec. 4 in San Antonio for the Big 12 championship.

It will be the Longhorns' first title game appearance since their stunning upset of defending national champion Nebraska in 1996.

Applewhite was 22-of-34 for 241 yards against Tech, giving him 3,132 yards this season.

His three touchdown passes, two to Montrell Flowers, gave him a school record of 21.

His 25-yard strike to Flowers put the Longhorns ahead 7-0 on their first possession.

Texas easily marched up and down the field against the Red Raiders (5-5, 4-3), rolling up 203 yards on its first four possessions only to watch three long drives end without points.

Texas used two quick touchdowns right before halftime to blow the game open.

Angelina gives Hawks initial loss of season

HERALD Staff Report

Howard College's Hawks suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night, as Angelina's Roadrunners dealt them a 104-101 defeat in the final game of the Howard College Classic Saturday.

James Williams scored 41 points to lead Angelina to the win, while Steve Bonner had 34 for the Hawks.

The Hawks took a 105-78 win in the classic's first game over Fort Hood behind the 24-point performance of sophomore post Donald "Yogi" Ceasar, while freshman Doug Whitler added 19 points and 6-foot-9 freshman center Kresimir Tomorad added 10 more.

Howard's Lady Hawks went into Saturday's finals of the Waco Shoot Out against San Jacinto College with a 5-0 mark.

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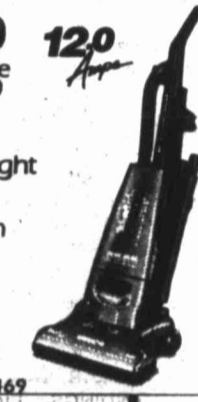
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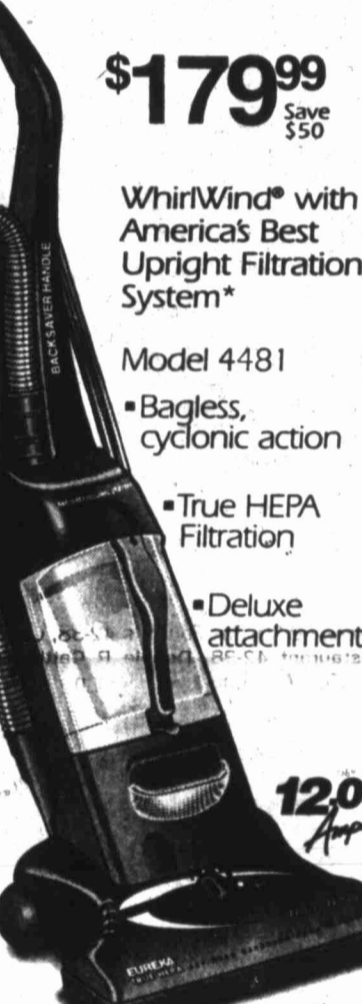
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Young tennis players post strong showing at Midland tournament

HERALD Staff Report

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The team's best showing came in 16 Boys division play, as Michael Williamson reached the semifinals before dropping a 7-5, 6-1 decision to Midland's Anthony Kent.

Michael Roffers also opened with a win before falling to Ben Hawkins of Monahans. In addition, Jay Shroff and Nathan Smith both reached the consolation semifinals before being eliminated.

In 16 Girls play, Annette Richardson reached the consolation finals before dropping a 6-0, 6-0 decision to San Angelo's Mandy Elson.

Megan Roffers also reached the consolation finals in 14 Girls division action, losing the consolation title to Heather Hightower of Midland, 7-5, 6-3.

In Boys 14 championship play, Vishal Shroff suffered a pair of losses, but Justin Ferrell won his opening match 6-2, 6-4 in the 14 Boys division before

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evaporate, as they finished fifth in the team standings with 128 points.

None of the Stanton runners — Julio Casarez, Abel Wilson, David Butler, J.D. Ramos, Aaron Hernandez and Dustin Rogers — were able to finish in the top 10 individually.

Premont grabbed the Class 2A boys' championship, while Holliday was second, Dilly was third and Paradise was fourth.

The only Crossroads Area athlete to qualify for the state girls' meet was Garden City's Michelle Fuchs.

Fuchs finished 28th in the Class 1A girls' race with a clocking of 13:02 over the two-mile course.

falling to Kyle Czirr of Midland.

Roshan Shroff turned in strong performances in the 12 Boys division, but lost both matches to opponents from Odessa, Wright Wommack and Reed Hunter.

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Their big night



A group of Big Spring residents will take to the Odessa stage for a musical extravaganza

When nine Big Spring residents take the stage Saturday at the Odessa Brand New Opree, it will most certainly be a "big night." Most of them have performed before, some have been part of the Opree before, but all say they are looking forward with great anticipation to the show.

"We've got a lot of talent in Big Spring," said Lawrence Thibeault, organizer of the show. This will be the 20th anniversary of his first performance with the show, as a high school senior.

Thibeault, a former Odessan, began to organizing Saturday's show when he discovered the Opree organization was not planning an event in November. The open opportunity was too much to pass up, he said.

"This is really an old-fashioned opry" in the style of the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Thibeault said.

"I wanted to do the Opree again," explained Thibeault. "When I started organizing it, I found a lot of other people from Big Spring who wanted to be part of it."

The show also features performers from Odessa and Midland as well as other West Texas communities. It promises a variety of music styles, from Southern gospel to contemporary rock 'n' roll, swing and country.

"The great thing about this show is it will have something for everybody," Thibeault said. "I mean anyone can come to the show and find something they like."

Thibeault, who works at Harris Lumber and Hardware during the day, has a long history of performing in musicals and shows.

At the Opree, he will perform solo and in a four-part harmony group "Big Spring Gospel," that includes local residents Rayford Dunagan and Darrell Hendrickson, both ministers, and Johnny Moore, a car salesman.

Accompanist for that group, music teacher Linda Lindell, will also perform solo during the show.

Making her debut at the Opree is Meagan

Matthews, a student at Big Spring Junior High School. Joan Harmon, an employee of Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, will play piano for the event.

"I'm lucky to be associated with so many good, talented people," Thibeault said. He said Lindell, who leads choir students at Big Spring High School during the day, has been especially helpful in the musical part of the preparation.

"It takes a lot of people to put something like this together," Thibeault said. "Linda has a very busy schedule, but she has still found time to work on this."

Joan Harmon, too, has given extra time to help prepare for the show, he said.

"Coming from a background in church and classical music, I think this has opened up a whole new world for her," Thibeault said. She will perform a Floyd Kramer instrumental, "Last Date," from the 1950s.

"A lot of the musical talent in Big Spring comes from the churches," Thibeault said. "There is a lot going on there musically."

An example is the group, "Destiny," made up of Mark Barber and Kristie West, who will join Saturday's performance. As a contemporary praise and worship singing group, they have given concerts at churches throughout the area.

Most of the other performers are veterans of the opry-style shows. While Thibeault has performed in several Opree shows, this is his first time as organizer.

"It's a lot of work," he said. "There are so many people to coordinate and get together, and finding time to rehearse has been difficult."

None of the performers, nor Thibeault, will be paid for their work.

"It's for the love of music," he said. "And I hope it will rekindle interest in Opree."

The show is at 7 p.m. Saturday



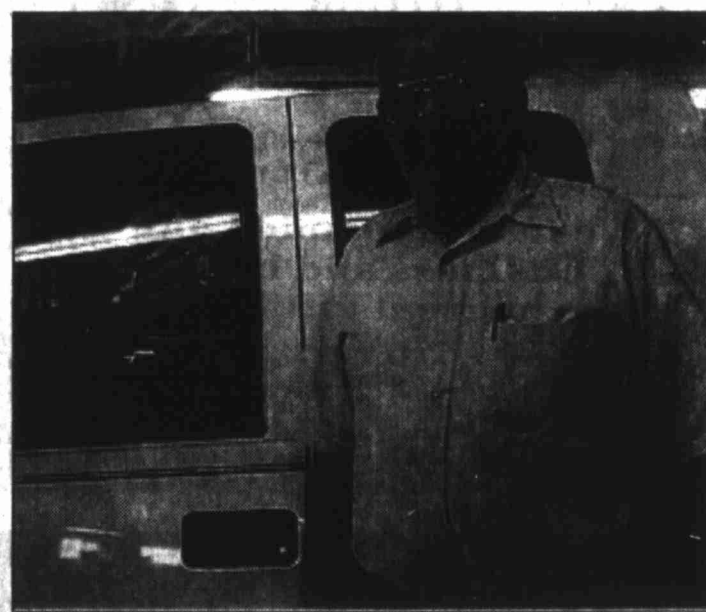
Lawrence Thibeault, above, left, and Meagan Matthews, left, are among Big Spring performers who will be featured at the Odessa Brand New Opree Saturday night. Thibeault, who works at Harris Lumber and Hardware, is organizing the show. Meagan is a student at Big Spring Junior High School. Below, Kristie West and Mark Barber will sing contemporary praise and worship as "Destiny." They are pictured at Barber's workplace, Norwest Bank. West is a code enforcement officer in Forest Hill and a former local resident.

at the Globe Theater, 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa. For ticket information, local residents can call Thibeault at 264-9433. He has advance tickets to sell to Big Spring residents for \$3 each. At the door, general admission tickets are \$4 each.

Below, left, Johnny Moore is service manager at Shroyer Motor Company. He will perform Saturday along with (not pictured) Rayford Dunagan and Darrell Hendrickson, both ministers. Below, Linda Lindell, who leads the Big Spring High School choir, will perform as well. Not pictured, but also performing in the show, is Joan Harmon.



Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen



MARY RANDLE

Strange happenings bring spark to a familiar vacation spot

Last year about this time I told you of my hopes to be able to pick up New Mexico golden leaves and toss them in the air. Mission accomplished.

Again we went to Taos to visit our friend, Tony Reyna, and were pleased to find him well and hoping for snow.

We stayed at the same bed and breakfast and we could hardly wait for their wonderful morning meal. It was just as good and lavish as we remembered. One of the nicest things about B&B's is the people you meet. We met a couple from Ohio — he was a sauerkraut manufacturer, and raised seaperch in abandoned factory tanks. Actually we had a good many things in common.

We had a lovely day at a local museum watching children participating in a festival geared for them.

There was also a hot air balloon group in town. If you have never seen a group of hot air balloons in flight, it's hard to imagine how colorful they are.

The next morning getting ready for breakfast and church, Adrian yelled that one of the balloons was heading straight for a high voltage line outside our window; he would be killed instantly if his balloon hit the line.

As you know I don't write about religion, but in this case will tell you that both of us prayed aloud as fervently as we could for the man in the bal-

loon. Had I not seen what happened with my own eyes I'm not sure I would have believed it! The balloon literally stopped about ten feet from the line, staying there for about 30 seconds. I assure you we were still praying.

Then the balloon was caught in a sudden wind that carried it safely away from all harm. It was the topic of conversa-

tion at breakfast, everyone there had prayed constantly until the balloonist was safe.

Still another surprise at church. The minister had suffered a heart attack, so a lay speaker was there from Santa Fe. When the lay speaker began, the minister left the sanctuary. Unfortunately, he did not disconnect his speaker, and he was talking on the telephone.

His wife got to him, telling him what was going on. I don't think I ever saw anyone move as quickly as she did; and I doubt they will forget that Sunday very soon.

Our stay in Pagosa Springs was very placid compared to turmoil of the 300 stranded

hunters last time. Then there was so much snow; this time the temperature was in the high 60s.

It was nice to read a book, have cup of coffee, and occasionally look out the window at the mountains.

I have very little family, four cousins altogether, and one of them lives in Durango. We drove over to have lunch with Grant.

When we were young, he and his sister Patt and I lived with our grandparents. He was so smart, Patt and I wouldn't play cards with him, even though he was six years younger.

He was smart, breezing through college and taking his CPA before graduation. His

first marriage was to the daughter of a Mafia boss; that must have been interesting. It finally ended in divorce, and he has been happily married for a good while now.

Even though we hadn't see each other in 40 years, I recognized him immediately. Since I am the spitting image of my mother, he didn't have too much trouble either.

We had a lovely lunch; found ourselves grinning at each other, hard to believe we were having this reunion.

It was just a trip to familiar places, but with more twists, turns and wonderful experiences than you can imagine.

Mary Randle writes a monthly column for the Herald.

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Lori Ann Simons and Glen Allen Daniels will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 20, 1999, in Big Spring with Matthew Murski of the Church of the Harvest officiating. She is the daughter of Mary Lou Simons of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy L. Daniels of Big Spring.



Stacy Russell and Andrew Beatty will unite in marriage on Dec. 18, 1999, in Lake Charles, La., with Father Daniel Torres of Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church officiating. She is the daughter of Karl Russell of Lake Charles, La., and Steve Russell of Fort Worth, and the granddaughter of E.J. and Barbara Russell of Big Spring. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Beatty of Waco.



Ramona Foster and Ben Mancha will be united in marriage on Dec. 18, 1999, at Our Old House with China Long officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Foster of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Mancha Sr.

Nation awakening to dangers of drowsy driving, experts say

HOUSTON (AP) — A national wake-up call about the dangers of drowsy driving came too late to save Guadalupe Alfonso Medina.

In spring of 1998, the Texas A&M University senior was pushing hard toward graduation, holding down two jobs and a full slate of classes. Late hours were a fact of life for Medina, and his task on the night of April 22 — taking photos at a sorority event 50 miles away — caused him no concern.

But the 22-year-old had pushed himself too far. Driving home after midnight on a dark, rural highway, Medina apparently nodded off, left the road and died in a whirl of broken glass and twisted metal.

"We were going to get married," his girlfriend, Colleen Knight, recalls. "It's the moment that changed my life forever — those echoing words: 'He didn't make it.'"

Determined to give purpose to the tragedy, Ms. Knight and Medina's friend, Rob Ferguson, both A&M students, began investigating crashes in which the driver falls asleep.

What they learned was startling: Each year, an estimated 1,500 Americans are killed and 71,000 are injured in automobile crashes attributed to driver fatigue. At least 100,000 sleep-related crashes are reported annually, representing \$12.5 billion in losses. And young adults are at the greatest risk, surpassing commercial truck drivers, shift workers and even people with undiagnosed sleep disorders.

"Young people keep irregular schedules and they don't value sleep. They like to stay up. It's almost a cultural value to go without sleep," said Stephanie Paul, spokeswoman for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Another problem is that young people are very poor judges of their own sleepiness."

A recent national survey found 72 percent of people ages 18-24 admitted driving drowsy during the previous year, compared with 62 percent among all age groups.

The cure for drowsy driving is simple: sleep. Even when it's too late for a good night's rest, experts say a 15- or 20-minute roadside nap can mean the difference between life or death.

"The whole issue is about taking responsibility for your life and understanding you're not invincible," Ferguson said. "How many more people have to die? How much more damage has to be done before people understand this is a serious problem?"

Hoping to save others from Medina's mistake, Ferguson, a student senator, introduced a bill named for his friend to the student government in the fall of 1998. The bill promoted awareness of drowsy driving and offered discounts for traveling college students at 10 Texas hotels.

With the help of Ms. Knight and a student group called Texas Aggies Making Changes, Ferguson succeeded in gaining the attention of many students and even other Texas universities.

One year later, an unlikely string of crashes within 20 miles of College Station galvanized support for the cause. In all, 10 college students died and seven were injured in three accidents.

— At 3:30 p.m. Aug. 19, three 21-year-old, female Baylor University students died when their car drifted across the road,

hit a tree and overturned.

— At 12:30 a.m. Oct. 10, an 18-year-old A&M student drove his pickup onto the shoulder of a farm road, plowing into a group of college students walking to a nearby fraternity party. Six died, including four from Baylor, one from A&M and one from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Two others were injured.

— At 1:45 p.m. Oct. 29, one Texas Tech student died and five were injured when their sport utility vehicle ran off a bridge and into a creek near Caldwell.

All three crashes bore hallmarks of drowsy driving, police said. They noted a lack of skid marks or other evidence of evasive action by the drivers.

For Baylor, a 13,000-student Baptist university in Waco, the loss of seven students was devastating — the worst tragedy in 60 years.

"I think for very many of our students this was a lesson in life they'll never forget," said Steve Moore, vice president of Student Life at Baylor. "The ripple effect will carry for a long time."

Baylor joined A&M in supporting the Lupe Medina Hotel Program. Both schools held "drowsy driving awareness days," with ribbon campaigns and information booths.

Since then, Ferguson and Baylor student body president Jon Rolph have worked closely, speaking with student leaders at schools throughout the Big 12 Conference. They hope to expand the hotel program and their message nationwide.

"Our goal is to get student governments to take ownership of this issue across America, as far as educating students," Rolph said.

In Texas and around the country, people seem to be listening. Officials at the National Sleep Foundation and the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety report a surge of interest in the topic.

"Organizations like ours have been trying to draw attention to drowsy driving for several years," said Ms. Paul, of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "It does seem like it's finally permeating the national consciousness. It may be that the problem is getting worse, because people are driving more and sleeping less."

Most experts believe sleep-related crashes are vastly underreported for a number of reasons, ranging from drivers' fears of liability to inadequate data collection by police.

"It's very hard to detect fall-asleep crashes unless you have witnesses or a statement from the driver," said Darrell Droblich, coordinator of the National Sleep Foundation's "Drive Alert, Arrive Alive" campaign.

STORK CLUB

Caroline Elizabeth Sondra Marie Anchondo, girl, Nov. 3, 1999, 12:30 p.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Johnny and Carolyn Anchondo.

Grandparents are Robert and Sandra Klingenberg, Big Spring.

Kyler Ray Rogers, boy, Nov. 5, 1999, 11:35 a.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Gene Ray and Kimberly Rogers.

Grandparents are Curtis and Marcia Rogers and Phillip and Charlsa Hall, all of Colorado City.

Felix Diego Cruz, boy, Oct. 29, 1999, 12:15 a.m., six pounds two ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Christina Ruiz and Raymond Cruz.

Grandparents are Juan and Mary Ruiz of Coahoma, and Joe and Soila Cruz of Big Spring.

Mirella Alexis Villa, girl, Oct. 22, 1999, 12:12 a.m., eight pounds seven ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Manuel Villa Jr. and Jessica Villa.

Everett Charles Jones Jr., boy, Oct. 21, 1999, 8:02 p.m., five pounds 14 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Tiffany Jones and Everett Jones.

Kylie LoRaye Palmer, girl, Oct. 22, 1999, 4:32 p.m., seven pounds 10 1/4 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Clarence and Susan Palmer.

Grandparents are Jerry and La Dell Musgrove and Rita Palmer and the late Philip Palmer.

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 2. "Back At One," Brian McKnight. Motown.
 3. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA.
 4. "I Need To Know," Marc Anthony. Columbia. (Gold)
 5. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (feat. Jay-Z). Columbia. (Gold)
 6. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly). Bad Boy. (Gold)
 7. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
 8. "My Love Is Your Love," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)
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 6. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
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1. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. "Music Of My Heart," N Sync & Gloria Estefan. Miramax.
3. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney.
4. "She's All I Ever Had," Ricky Martin. C2.
5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain. Lava.
6. "I Do (Cherish You)," 98 Degrees. Universal.
7. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia.
8. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
9. "Blue Eyes Blue," Eric Clapton. Columbia.
10. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan. Arista.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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1. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.
3. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
4. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.
5. "Down," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
6. "In 2 Deep," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Giant.
7. "Enemy," Days Of The New. Outpost.
8. "Keep Away," Godsmack. Republic.
9. "Put Your Lights On," Santana (feat. Everlast). Arista.
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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Chicken, noodles, squash, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.
TUESDAY-Steak, macaroni/cheese, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, cake.
WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, fruit gelatin, milk/cornbread, pie.
THURSDAY-Fish, potatoes, okra, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.
FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken Fajitas, salad, lettuce/tomatoes, cake.
TUESDAY-Steak on a bun, chips, banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY-Pizza pockets, cheese sticks, mixed veggies, fruit jello, apples.
THURSDAY-Turkey & dressing.
FRIDAY-Peanut butter, pimento cheese, tuna sandwiches, birthday treat.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apples, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, oranges, milk. Teachers only: salad or baked potato.
WEDNESDAY-Turkey/dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pie in a cup, rolls, milk.
THURSDAY-Cheese nachos (corn dogs), salad, carrots, pineapple, milk.
FRIDAY-Taco salad (burritos), ranch beans, blueberries, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Steak sandwich, waffle fries, pork & beans, rosy applesauce, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken fajitas, tortilla, spanish rice, corn, fruit cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Corn chip pie, ranch style beans, banana, jello, milk.
THURSDAY-Turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza, salad w/dressing, french fries, Thanksgiving milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, slaw, hush puppies, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, cherry fruit bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, potato chips, pork & beans, salad, fruit cocktail, cake, milk.
THURSDAY-Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, cookies and creme, milk.
FRIDAY-Steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY-Cowboy stew, corn, crackers, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Ham, pineapple, black-eyed peas, cornbread, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-THANKSGIVING DINNER-Turkey, dressing, with all the fixin's.
FRIDAY-Barbeque sandwich, chips, salad, fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dog w/chili or burrito w/chili, seasoned corn, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.
TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, fruit cup, french bread, milk, fruit drink.
WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, milk, fruit drink.
THURSDAY-Turkey or ham, dressing /gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, hot roll, cookie, milk, fruit drink.
FRIDAY-Choice or sandwiches or potato chips, sandwich salad, pork & beans, fruit cup, cookie milk, fruit drink.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, cake, milk.
TUESDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, slice potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, milk.
THURSDAY-Fried chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, pork & beans, cake or fruit.

Rat study suggests becoming a mother improves memory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In rats, at least, motherhood may sharpen the mind.

Researchers at the University of Richmond say hormones produced by rats during pregnancy, combined with the stimulation gained from caring for offspring, apparently improve the animals' memory and learning skills.

The researchers suspect the rodents' brains make new neural connections as a result of sensory stimulation — sights, sounds and cuddling — provided by parenting.

And the benefits are not necessarily limited to biological mothers. Rats that had never given birth but served as foster parents performed better when finding food hidden in an enclosure.

The benefits of brighter mothers are obvious, even if the cause of the postpartum mental improvement isn't clear.

Anything that makes a rat mother more efficient "translates into better survivability for her and her offspring," said Craig Kinsley, a professor of neuroscience who lead the research, published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Bruce McEwen, a professor of neuroendocrinology at Rockefeller University in New York, said the study is intriguing but doesn't prove a link between motherhood and actual changes in the rats' brains.

"They didn't really look into the brain. They just look at the animals' behavior, which is of course the first step. But there's a lot of information that we just don't have at this point," he said.

In one test that gauged memory, Kinsley's team placed three groups of rats in a circular enclosure with eight wells containing cereal. After eating

their fill, the rats were removed and cereal was dropped into only one of the wells.

The rats were then periodically returned to the enclosure with the same well filled each time with cereal. The rats that had never given birth or cared for pups took the longest on average — 128 seconds — to find the food.

Rats that had never given birth but were protecting and keeping warm other rats' offspring found the food in about 55 seconds, while mother rats caring for their own young did so in about 43 seconds.

The research, of course, does not necessarily apply to humans. It's no secret that many women don't feel at the peak of their mental abilities after childbirth.

"Right after birth, so much of your energy goes into just learning to keep the baby alive, and of course you're incredibly sleep-deprived, more than any measure you've had before," said Lisa Bain, executive editor of Parenting magazine and a mother. "I can't imagine feeling smarter. I certainly didn't feel sharper."

In addition, a 1997 study found that women had a harder time learning new information just before childbirth.

J. Galen Buckwalter, a gerontology professor at the University of Southern California who led that study, said he looked at verbal memory, just like the rat study focused on spatial memory. Still, he said, his research found that spatial perception improved in pregnant women and for six weeks after childbirth.

"Exactly what all this means remains to be seen. It raises a number of questions we need to look at more carefully in human studies," he said.

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Pictured: Tootsie — Tortoiseshell calico female kitten, 7 weeks old and very loving.

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Hiss — Black medium-haired 4 month old male.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

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Tiffany D. Kujawski of Garden City, Thomas H. Garza and Arisela Ossorio, both of Big Spring, have received top

scholarships from Texas A&M University, where they are enrolled this fall as freshmen.

Kujawski, daughter of Daniel and Jean Ann Kujawski, is attending Texas A&M on a Terry Foundation Scholarship.

Garza, son of Otila Garza and Carlos Garza, is attending Texas A&M on a President's Achievement Scholarship.

Ossorio, daughter of Maria Ossorio, has received a President's Achievement Award.

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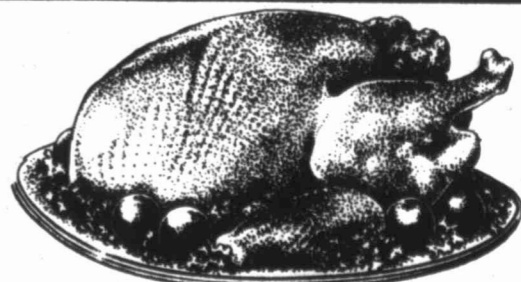
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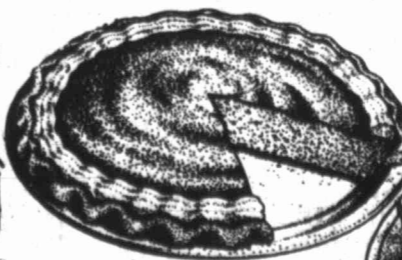
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Director, star of 'Saving Private Ryan' honored by U.S. Navy

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — Before Tom Hanks became a movie star, he was a bellhop at a fancy hotel. One of his co-workers was a potbellied, middle-aged man at the hotel's dry cleaner.

One day, Hanks learned the man was a former Army paratrooper who had landed in Nazi-occupied France during the 1944 invasion of Normandy. It was then that Hanks realized American war heroes aren't actors like John Wayne or himself, but ordinary men and women.

"Here was this guy, 30 years older than I was with graying hair and failing eyesight," Hanks said. "I was like, 'Let me get this straight — you dropped in at nighttime, under fire, with 100 pounds of equipment on your back and for the next 45 days it was kill or be killed?'"

"My lord, this man was a bona fide war hero," Hanks said.

Hanks and Steven Spielberg's received the Navy's highest civilian honor during a Veterans Day ceremony Thursday aboard the USS Normandy for a movie that depicted the battle, "Saving Private Ryan."

The ship is named after the battle on the French coast that was the site of the gigantic World War II struggle in which Allied forces began advancing on Germany.

"That invasion saved the world. If you saw 'Private Ryan,' you know how many people paid the price," Navy Undersecretary Jerry Hultin said as he presented the Academy Award-winning director and two-time Academy Award-winning actor with the Distinguished Public Service Award.

The award was given to the two in appreciation for the film, which "dramatically increased the American public's awareness and appreciation of the sacrifices made by U.S. veterans during the Battle of Normandy," a Navy statement said.

Spielberg said he believes he has served his country through the lessons taught in the movie.

"God bless all the men and women who have served," he said.

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The pets of the famous and the anonymous alike now romp in a fenced, grassy play area. They relax in a large inside area, eat special meals and get bathed and groomed — with hypoallergenic shampoo if they have especially sensitive skin.

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It's no dog's life for pets of Branson celebrities

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The sign outside the Branson Pet Resort, showing a dapper dog and cat in sunglasses, is the first hint that this is no ordinary kennel.

Inside there's another clue: a wall of autographed celebrity photos. Branson's thriving music and theater scene draws top national performers, and with them come some top dogs and cats — the pets of the rich and famous.

"Those are Tony Orlando's dogs," resort owner Caroline Roden said, pointing out a big friendly Labrador with the nameplate "Leo Orlando" on his shelter. Next door were two hyper Maltese dogs: Babe and Belle Orlando.

Andy Williams' dog, Molly, wagged her tail across the way. Country star Mickey Gilley and romance novelist Janet Dailey have their dogs groomed here. Musician I.J. Ganem drops off his cats, named Taffy, China and Prissy.

"And I always know what Wayne Newton is doing, because his trumpet player brings his dog here when he's going out of town," Roden said.

A perky little Yorkshire terrier bounced by, wearing a red bandanna and acting like he owned the place.

"That's Oliver," Roden said. He belongs to Shoji Tabuchi, a popular Branson fiddler.

Whenever Tabuchi is busy out of town, this secluded spot in the foothills northeast of

town is where Oliver beds down. It's his home away from home, complete with a yard to play in, people to toss him a ball, and room service, which includes his food of choice and up to three cookie breaks a day.

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NEWCOMERS

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

Harry Elliott, Quitman. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Frank Jr. and Norma Acosta and daughters Amanda, Victoria Kristen, Stanton. He is employed by the Permian Basin Water District in Stanton.

Roy and Janice Folmer, and son Elliott, Quitman. He is retired.

Art and Christine Dominguez, Dallas. He is employed by the Boll Weevil Eradication effort, and she is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Carmen Calon, Odessa. She is the assistant store director of HEB.

Debbie Milson, Odessa. She works for HEB.

Jay K. and Cathia Hildebrand and son David of Colorado Springs, Colo. He works for Price Construction.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Overcoming religious strife

CHICAGO (AP) — The Parliament of the World's Religions, planned for Dec. 1-8 in Cape Town, South Africa, will focus on getting world leaders to address such issues as poverty, hunger and illiteracy.

An agenda, "A Call to Our Guiding Institutions," encourages religion, business, agriculture, education, the media and government to form alliances to solve problems.

For example, it asks business leaders to develop ethical standards of lending and employment; those in medicine to help the poor, and governments to fight poverty and human rights violations.

But religious leaders first must realize that many problems are caused by sectarian strife, including fighting that often results in poverty and other suffering, said John Dart, a spokesman for the Chicago-based Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions.

Organizers expect 6,000 people, representing Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam and other religions, to attend the conference. The first goal, Dart said, is to dispel myths about each other so they can learn to work together.

"If religion gets its act together in interfaith way, then you have another sphere of influence (to bring change)," Dart said.

New in town? Check out the Big Spring Herald for news, information and all you need to know about your community.

FILM REVIEW

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When two gifted actresses combine their talents in a movie, the result can be electric.

Cases in point: Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance"; Davis and Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"; Crawford and Norma Shearer in "The Women"; Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis in "Thelma & Louise." Not to mention a threesome: Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton in "The First Wives Club."

Now Sarandon and Natalie Portman join in "Anywhere But Here," as mother and daughter. The result may not be as compelling as the aforementioned collaborations, but it is rewarding to watch a brilliant newcomer and a great, established film actress at work.

"Anywhere But Here" is no female buddy movie. The mood is set in the very first sequence. The pair are driving through the Western desert en route to a new life in Beverly Hills. Adele August (Sarandon), once divorced, is leaving her second husband and her relatives back in Bay City, Wis., to take her daughter Ann (Portman) on a quixotic adventure.

The sullen Ann will have none of it. She resents leaving her beloved cousin, grandmother and friends. If they were going to travel, she would prefer to search for her father, who left in the middle of the night when she was 4.

Adele will not be deterred by her daughter's hostility. She drives along palm-lined avenues to the Beverly Hills Hotel. When she discovers the room she chose rents for \$1,200 a night, she retreats to an apartment on the wrong side of the Beverly Hills tracks.

Ann registers at Beverly Hills High School, where students arrive in limos. Adele finds work in the city school system. The pay is not enough, returning midnight moves with their sparse furniture.

The rest is episodic. Adele picks up a handsome orthodontist at the beach and spends a night with him. She thinks she has found the perfect man but he fails to return her phone calls. Ann blends in at high school and is wooed by an athlete.

Adele pushes her daughter to audition for casting calls. Ann does, and the results are devastating for both of them. The final clash comes over choice of a college. Adele favors nearby UCLA, which Ann rejects as "full of surfers and wannabe movie stars." She prefers Brown, across the continent from her mother.

Wayne Wang ("The Joy Luck Club") directed "Anywhere But Here" with a sensitivity for intergenerational conflict and a keen eye for the Los Angeles landscape. Alvin Sargent, an Academy Award winner for his "Julia" and "Ordinary People" screenplays, wrote the affecting script from the novel by Mona Simpson.

The constant warfare between mother and daughter becomes wearing at times, but the audience is rewarded by two compelling performances. Miss Sarandon, facing the role of a charmless Auntie Mame, brings Adele to vivid life. Miss Portman, Queen Amidala of the last summer's "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," performs with an intensity that confirms her status as one of the actresses who'll reign in the coming century.

The Fox 2000 Pictures film was produced by Laurence Mark. Rated PG-13, mild expletives, talk about sex, one suggestive scene. Running time: 114 minutes.

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By DEBBIE L. Features Editor

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Technology brings a new wrinkle in writing a check at the local shop

DALLAS (AP) — Despite the proliferation of credit cards and the convenience of cash, many consumers still like to shop with checks.

Merchants have come to accept fraud and insufficient funds as the price of accepting checks. Now, technology appearing in local stores could limit check fraud and virtually eliminate the handling of paper.

Here's how it works: The clerk takes your check — blank will do — and inserts it into a machine that decodes the account number and other information, which is used to determine if the account is valid and has enough money to cover the check. The machine spits out the check, which the clerk voids and hands back to you.

The shopper then signs a slip authorizing the merchant to debit his account electronically, as if the purchase were made with an ATM card.

The process is being used by a small but growing number of retail outlets — estimated at 25,000 nationwide, most of them small.

Some consumers consider the technology intrusive. Others fear, correctly, that it limits their ability to write a check against funds that aren't in the account yet, a practice called "float."

That's because the amount of the check is debited more quickly.

Rob Schneider, a senior staff attorney with Consumers Union in Austin, a consumer-advocacy group, said electronic check processing poses the same drawbacks as debit cards — the money is immediately withdrawn from your account.

"You lose the ability to dispute some-

thing with a merchant. You don't have the option of stopping payment," said Schneider, who prefers credit cards for that reason. "And for people who live paycheck to paycheck and depend on float, they might wind up bouncing more checks. People shouldn't rely on float, but they do."

One of the fledgling companies in the new electronic check-processing business is National E Commerce Corp. of Irving.

Chief executive George Reich says his company's system helps merchants

by flagging worthless checks and reducing paper handling.

National E Commerce and companies like it usually charge 1 percent to 2 percent of the check amount plus a small administrative fee, in exchange for guaranteeing to cover any checks that bounce.

"Occasionally in the early days — I'd say six months ago — there was some check-writer resistance," Reich said. "But they understand electronic settlement because of credit cards and debit cards."

Local merchants to hold open house today

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

From running shoes and furniture to gifts and flowers, Big Spring retailers will have their wares on display today during the annual holiday open house event.

Most stores will observe the event from 1-5 p.m., while a few will open or close an hour earlier. Many of them will offer refreshments, door prizes and giveaways, and show off special holiday displays and merchandise.

Debra Lusk, owner of Faye's Flowers at 1013 Gregg Street, has been participating in the open houses since she bought the shop in 1989.

"It's very social," she said. "There is a lot of visiting." Faye's will register guests to win a Thanksgiving centerpiece. She said the open house is a great time to show off your special holiday merchandise.

"People really come out to see those Christmas lines."

Tommy Crain, who opened her downtown gift shop, Tommy's Treasures, in May, will participate in the event for the first time.

"It's about customer appreciation and getting your name out there," she said, adding that several other merchants in the 100-200 blocks of Main Street are joining in. "I hope it will bring some people downtown who might not normally come here. They will be glad they did."

Crain said she has put up a



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Shawn Scott and William Adams, with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, were volunteering at the Heritage Museum last week, helping to get the facility ready for today's open house from 1-5 p.m.

Christmas tree and window displays in her shop at 223 Main, and will have refreshments and door prizes.

Gale Pittman, owner of Gale's Sweet Shoppe, has been part of the open house event for all

three years in his new location at 1706 E. FM-700.

"We have averaged 250-300 people," he said. "It's very busy." Pittman plans to offer samples of his cookies and quick breads, and show off gin-

gerbread treats he is making for the holidays.

Lusk, Crain and Pittman all said getting ready for the open house has been a lot of hard

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On line

West Texas ag businesses finding global market through use of Internet

LORENZO (AP) — At first glance, Lorenzo Manufacturing Co. in no way resembles a business that has broken into the global market via the Internet.

A large sheet-metal building houses the welding shop and assembly plant. In the business office, there is a desk piled with bills and purchase orders.

Then there's Jody Curbo, tucked in the corner at her computer.

More and more, ag-related businesses like Lorenzo Manufacturing are finding their niche on the World Wide Web.

Curbo, who alongside her sister and sister-in-law owns a third of Lorenzo Manufacturing, finds herself tending to the family-owned business's Web site more and more.

"Cost-wise, this is the most efficient advertising we've ever done," said Curbo, who taught herself how to design a Web site. "It costs us \$600 to run this all year."

Sales off of the Internet generated \$7,000 last year. While that's only 0.7 percent of the company's total sales last year, she said, the site more than pays for itself.

And since the site's launch in February 1997, Curbo has got-

ten calls from some peculiar places. China and Canada are common callers, and she is starting to hear from Israel, Brazil and Portugal.

Earlier this year the company built a custom auger for a nuclear plant in South Carolina. Curbo said the Web site played an integral role in the transaction.

The secret to success in the online business world is links. Not only does Curbo maintain a Web page with hundreds of links to ag-related sites, her Web site gets a reciprocal listing on nearly as many.

Just down the road from Curbo's business, Joe Hurst of Hurst Farm Supply has followed suit.

"We have our home page, but we're linked into several others that'll bring us up," Hurst said.

Hurst sells big-ticket items: tractors, combines and cotton strippers that can cost \$60,000 and often more. So selling items directly off of his Web site is not the main goal.

Instead, he relies on the Internet mostly for advertising. Callers view items listed with specs and prices, then call to find out more about the item and when they can come see it.

Time to start thinking about annual pecan show

The annual Howard County Pecan Show and Pecan Food Show is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2, first floor of the courthouse. The pecans entered in this year's show will need to be brought to the County Extension Office (courthouse basement) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29.

Judging of pecans will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 2. Everyone is invited to come by and view the pecan entries then join us for lunch.

Rules for the Howard County Pecan Show are as follows:

- Exhibitors are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow
 - The grower may enter as many seedlings, known as hybrids or natives, as he or she wishes
 - Pecans should be entered in the same county they are grown
 - The exhibitor must be the grower
 - An entry consists of a minimum of 40 pecans, 42 is preferred
 - Entries containing more than one variety are disqualified
 - Nuts which are cut, sanded, polished, or otherwise altered will be disqualified
 - Pecans exhibited must be from the 1999 crop
- For additional information regarding the Howard County Pecan Show, contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236.



DAVID KNIGHT

Big Spring State Hospital honors its employees

Special to the Herald

Commendation awards were presented Wednesday to the top five Big Spring State Hospital employees during the hospital's 30th Annual Awards Program. The luncheon celebrated 60 years of service to patients with mental illness in West Texas and Panhandle.

The hospital's top five employees were chosen by their peers from a hospital staff of 661 employees.

Award winners were: Doris Lewis is employed in the Health Information Management department and has worked at the hospital for 24 years. In presenting the award, hospital CEO Ed Moughon said "Doris always knows the answer or will find it for you. And you don't know how nice that is."

Erma Jean Rutledge has been employed for 25 years in the Food Services Department. "She's always a person with a smile and she's always here ready to work," Moughon said.

"She's a very determined woman."

Ruth Calderon works in the Food Services Department as a Senior Cook. She has worked for the hospital since 1976. "Ruth has to make a lot of decisions," Moughon said. "She has to feed 350 people, make sure they like it and get plenty of it. She takes pride in the product."

Virginia Rodriguez graduated from Howard College in 1974 and went to work at the state hospital. She was named Social Worker of the Year in 1980. "She'll be retiring at the end of the month, and I don't know how we'll make it without her," Moughon said.

Daryl Richardson began his employment at the hospital in 1975 as a direct care worker. "He moved to quality and standards and is an administrative assistant in safety," Moughon said. "He adds a lot to our staff and we're glad to have him."

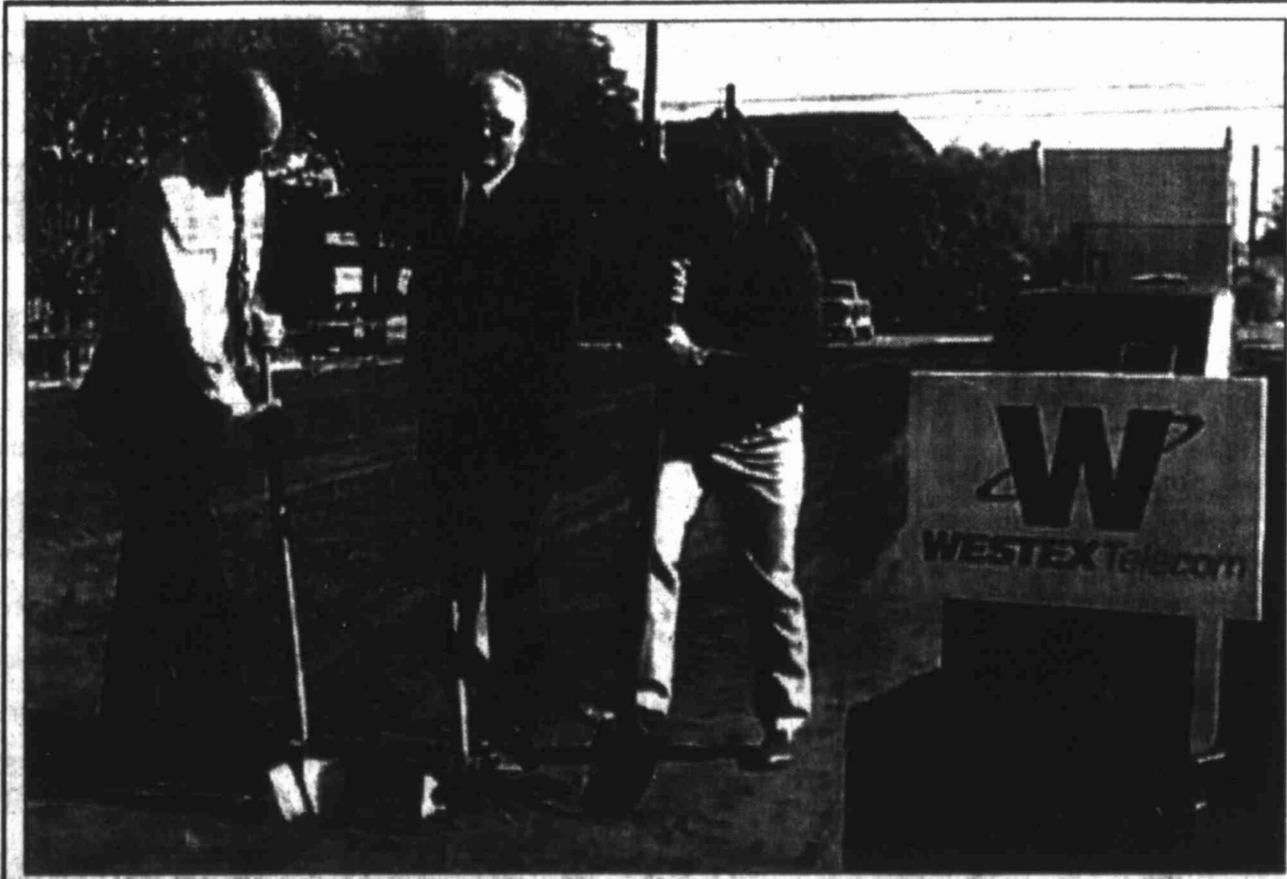
Friends of the Hospital Award were presented to two long-time volunteers. Lou Vincent moved to Big Spring in 1986 and



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Courtesy photo
Mary Lou Traczyk, instructor in Big Spring for the American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course, was presented last month with a certificate of gratitude for her dedicated support of the program. Fred Nelson of Andrews, assistant state coordinator, presented the award in Lamesa at the semi-annual meeting for instructors in the 11-county area. "She is an excellent instructor and has held numerous classes each year over and above the expected number," Nelson said.



City Manager Gary Fuqua, from left, Westex Telecom manager Bob Wilson and president of the company's board of directors, Joe D. Schwartz, break ground for the new customer service center in the 700 block of Scurry Street. By January, the company plans to offer both local and long-distance telephone service to Big Spring and the area.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace Bonnie Green... Bad Checks/Warrants Issued...

Aguilar, John C., 6701 Eastridge Rd. No. 303, Odessa... Altsbaugh, Donald Ray, 600 Runnels or 4202 Muir, Big Spring...

Howard County Clerk's Office

Marriage Licenses: Timothy Kyle O'Rully, 28, and Chasidy Sheree Cameron, 23

Court Records: Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Jason Lee Diaz \$500 fine and 180 days in jail...

180 days in jail... Probated judgment evading arrest/detention: Shawna Overton \$250 fine and 180 days in jail...

Probated judgment DWLS: Melvett Gene Ford \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Keith Wayne Rich \$250 fine and 180 days in jail...

Probated judgment DWLS: James Daniel Parker \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Juan Chintu \$400 fine and 180 days in jail...

Judgment & sentence resisting arrest/detention: Juan Renteria \$250 fine, \$299.25 court cost and 45 days in jail

Probated judgment criminal trespass/habitual: Anthony Hernandez Gutierrez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: David Arnulfo Garza \$250 fine, \$284.25 court cost and 20 days in jail

Probated judgment burglary of vehicle: Jose Cantu \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Cynthia "Cindy" Thomas

Probated judgment DWI: Patrick Gilmore Sullivan \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail, Jerry Wayne Roach \$750 fine and 90 days in jail...

Probated judgment violate protective order: Savinny Dee Anderson \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment possession of marijuana: under two ounces: Tanya Rena Williams \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Jackie Eugene Lang \$300 fine and 180 days in jail...

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Anthony L. Johnson \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 10 days in jail, Michael L. Stripland \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 10 days in jail...

Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$50 but less than \$500: Renteria \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 45 days in jail

Judgment & sentence fail to identify: Hermenejildo Orosco, III \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 15 days in jail, Ben-Joseph Garza \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 60 days in jail...

Judgment & sentence evading arrest: Christopher Ornelas \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 60 days in jail

Deeds: Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Mark Maas property: all of lot 20, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition filed: Nov. 2, 1999

grantor: Robert Theodore Keeley grantee: Robert Don Miller and Lanette Miller property: all of lot 7, save and except the south 7' thereof, blk. 4, Coronado Hills filed: Nov. 5, 1999

grantor: Gary Edwin Groves and Judith Elizabeth Popper grantee: Tommy W. Duncan property: a 0.70 acre tract of land, out of the east part of lot 2, blk. 9, Coronado Hills Addition filed: Nov. 5, 1999

grantor: J.F. Rogers grantee: Howard L. Walker property: all of lots 5-6, blk. 6, Jones Valley Addition filed: Nov. 2, 1999

grantor: Patricia Sherrod grantee: Lonnie J. Stockton property: lots 1-2, blk. 44, Original Townsite of Forsan filed: Nov. 2, 1999

grantor: Mary Lou Smith grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: all of lot 20, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition filed: Nov. 2, 1999

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grantor: Larry Porras grantee: Debra Sue Porras property: all of lot 5, blk. 1, Mountainview Addition filed: Nov. 2, 1999

grantor: Alfred M. Moore grantee: BSISD, trustee property: all of lots 16-18 and the north 25' of lot 15, blk. 12, Original Town of Big Spring filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Christine Baldwin grantee: Rose M. Carrillo property: lot 5, blk. 9, Suburban Heights Addition filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Oma Margaret Anderson grantee: Gregory R. and Yvette Cotton property: lot 16, blk. 9, College Park Estates Addition filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Billy Ray Johnson and Susan Johnson grantee: Big Spring Commercial Properties, Ltd. property: lot 2, blk. 1, Johnson Subdivision filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Frances R. Wheat grantee: Fish Family LTD Partnership property: a 0.746 acre tract out of the south 1/2 of section 16, blk. 32 filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Helen Bizzell South grantee: Fish Family LTD Partnership property: a 0.505 acre tract out of the south 1/2 of section 16, blk. 32 filed: Nov. 3, 1999

grantor: Nancy Turio fka Nancy Jane Coker Keisinger grantee: Joe and Cindy Fowler property: all of lots 11-12, blk. 14, Saunders Addition filed: Nov. 5, 1999

grantor: Chuck B. Davis and Tonya Davis grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: all of lot 5-6, blk. 23, Subdivision "B" Fairview Heights Addition filed: Nov. 5, 1999

Deed without warranty: grantor: BSISD, trustee grantee: City of Big Spring trustee property: all of lots 16-18 and the north 25' of lot 15, blk. 12, Original Town of Big Spring filed: Nov. 3, 1999

11th District Court: Debra Kay Hill vs. Michael Van Hill, family - judgment

Dolores Hilario vs. Roberto Hilario, family - dismissed

Deborah Liz Salazar vs. Marcus Anthony Salazar, family - dismissed

Brenda Lee Gutierrez vs. Larry Martinez, family - dismissed

Stormy Gail Ward vs. Tommy Lloyd Ward, family - dismissed

Coahoma ISD vs. Joe Swinney, tax - dismissed

Jesusa Perez vs. Gilbert Aguilar, family - dismissed

Evelyn Redman vs. Ivan Jack Stephens and Richard, IDO - dismissed

Anna Marie Thompson vs. James Butler Thompson, III, family - dismissed

Jimmie Wayne Long vs. Lynda Kay Long, family - dismissed

Tina Kay Flentge vs. Marvin Alan Flentge, family - dismissed

Elena Mier vs. Humberto Mier, family - dismissed

Coahoma ISD vs. Randy Hull, tax - dismissed

Daniel Ray Heckler vs. Rita Smith, dismissed

Jimmy Franklin Rowden vs. Shani Lei Rowden, family - dismissed

Ella F. and Malvin L. Williams vs. Sherry L. Williamson, dismissed

Howard County, et al vs. Charles Sharp, tax - dismissed

John Paul Vega vs. Kimberly Michelle Vega, family law

Carmen Clayton vs. Carl W. Ford, family - dismissed

Kathleen Kay Harris vs. John Stewart Harris, family - dismissed

Coahoma ISD vs. Ray Horton Shaw, tax - dismissed

Sandra Joy Melton vs. Travis Allen Melton, family - dismissed

Sandra C. Hernandez vs. Mario Rayos, family - dismissed

Mary Ann Bernal vs. Lewis M. Ledesma, family law

Coahoma ISD vs. Robert F. Parsons, tax - dismissed

Tomas Hernandez Sr. vs. Tomas Hernandez, family - dismissed

Charla Sue Haile vs. Norval K. Haile, family law

Small Fishing and Rental, Inc. vs. Texas Hydrogen Energy Corp., ANC - dismissed

Amresco Financial I, L.P. vs. Edward Kent Morgan, ANC - dismissed

Seizure of certain contraband vs. Zachary White Terry, other - judgment

West Texas Gas, Inc. DBA GASC vs. Johnnie Christian, ANC - dismissed

Jean Ann Farley Addy vs. Bobby Joe Addy, divorce - granted

Patrisia R. Cannon vs. Jimmy Don Cannon, divorce - granted

Charlie McAllister vs. Maria Brisenio, family - judgment

Patrick Kyle Heckler vs. Doris Valentine, family - dismissed

Estelle Crosby vs. Donald Thomas, dismissed

Eugene Wilson vs. Joan Wilson, divorce - granted

Catalina Fierro vs. Raymond Fierro, divorce - granted

Tuttle, Inc. a Texas Corp. vs. Cotton Valley Resources Corp., ANC - dismissed

Donald C. Baker vs. Alison Elizabeth Baker, divorce - judgment

Choate Well Service, Inc. vs. Meridian Technical Group, ANC - judgment

Permian Brine Sales, Inc. vs. BB&C Transports, Randy Rawl, ANC - judgment

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Kurt D. Sawyers, ANC - judgment

Jason Dewayne Hester vs. Lisa Michelle Hester, divorce - granted

Julian Moncada vs. Consuelo Mancada, divorce - granted

Allen Fred Winn vs. Teresa Kay Winn, divorce - granted

Natalie Renee Buckner vs. Javier Franci Castillas, dismissed

Mary Ellen Phillips vs. Gregory L. Phillips, dismissed

Jack Edward Harvell s. Katrina Michelle Harvell, divorce - granted

Billy Kenneth Swafford vs. Carol Beth Swafford, divorce - granted

Amy Overton vs. Wesley Overton, divorce - granted

Jeffery Minard Wells vs. Tina Marie Wells, divorce - granted

Cindy Ann Neff vs. Joe David Neff, divorce - granted

Santiago Cervantes vs. Isabel Cervantes, divorce - granted

Holley Jennings vs. Jim Jennings, divorce - granted

James Dally White vs. Patricia Alene White, divorce - granted

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. L.D. Wortha, ANC - judgment

Gloria Perez vs. Colonial Penn Insurance Company, IDO - dismissed

Leonard Resource Investment Co. vs. George J. Ulmo, et al, ANC - transfer

Daun Shobar vs. James E. Phelps, IDO - dismissed

Martha L. Watson vs. Morgan L. Watson, family law

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work. There are decorations to hang, food to prepare and displays to arrange. It requires extra hours of work, and often even extra employees in some cases.

"I'm tired before the day gets here," said Pittman, "and then it's worth it when you hear all the nice comments."

Other retailers participating in the open house event include: Nannie's Attic, 117 Main; the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry; Shae's Gifts, 1811 Lancaster; Joy's Hallmark, 1900 Gregg; Blum's Jewelers, Athletic Supply, Sugg's Hallmark and Absolutely Wireless, all in the Big Spring Mall; Beth Ann's, 2204 Scurry; Dakota's Flowers and Gifts, 1110 11th Place; Elrod's Furniture, 2309 Scurry; Karat Patch and the Master's Touch, 995 and 997 E. FM-700; and Old Friends Antiques, 7005 North Service Rd. I-20 East (exit 184).

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Spring High School journalism teacher, was recognized for bringing in many volunteers. "She brings in boxes of bud vases, pressed Scenic Mountain Medical Center for jogging suits and participated in the development of the Christmas gift packages," Moughan said. "In 1939, she lived on campus in the dorm as a summer job."

Special Annual Awards were presented to Alice Davis, LSW, as Social Worker of the Year. Alice has worked at the hospital for 14 years.

Diane Earhart, LVN, was recognized as LVN of the Year. She has been employed at the hospital for 10 years.

Vickie Carson was given the Activities Therapy Department Employee of the Year. Vickie has worked at the hospital for six years.

Barbara Morgan was given the RN of the Year Award and Wanda Jo Murphy was awarded Psychiatric Aide of the Year. Both recently retired from Big Spring State Hospital.

Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst and Director of Human Resources Dennis Warrington recognized 95 employees for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of employment at Big Spring State Hospital.

Several departments were recognized for their contributions to the hospital during the past year.

Information Management, for their work in computer operations.

Plant Management, for coordinating several on-campus construction projects.

Implementation of treatment teams of physicians, psychologists, nurses, social workers, rehabilitation teachers, and dietitians who care for the patient.

Food Service, for providing meals for patients, staff and contractual work.

Big Spring Recycling Center for introducing a plan to recycle and generate revenue.

Adult Psychiatric Services, for introducing Intensive Observation Services, which gives patients a less restrictive option requiring a higher level of observation.

Community Relations Department for assisting with construction of the Animal Assisted Therapy building.

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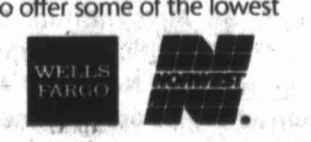
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- Lots of cars?
- Raw mineral
- Docks
- Straphanger
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DOWN

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- Carrier's partner
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- Darjeeling or Earl Grey
- Spherical object
- Fishing rod
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- Worldwide help grp.
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- Alexandrian astronomer
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 14:
Be aware of a tendency you have to not see personal or domestic issues clearly. You could be overly idealistic or avoiding the inevitable. Listen to others' comments, constructive criticism and overall feedback. You might feel you could be more easily hurt than usual this year and could go out of your way to avoid anything confrontational. If you are single, get to know a potential love interest or new sweetheart carefully. Make sure a paramour is really what you want. Spring presents two emotional choices. If attached, be more vulnerable and open with a partner. As a result, your relationship benefits, AQUARIUS serves as an anchor.

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)
*** Deal with an important friendship today, even though it might not be quite comfortable. A buddy may be ever so flaky or given to artistic whims. Allow your imagination to explore what it might be like to live his life. Join another in a favorite pastime. You might like what you find. Tonight: Smiling away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** Accept what is happening. A boss or parent could be most demanding. He might not have a concept of your needs and wants. Decide to just go along for the ride - you might like what you find out. Be more nurturing. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
*** Get an early start on the day - there's a lot to do! Invite a special friend along. You see life with renewed vitality. In congenial company, you loosen up. A romance could begin, if you are single and free. If attached, you bond more closely in a different atmosphere. Tonight: Come home when you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Build on a friendship; establish greater closeness. If

single, you could have strong feelings about one particular person in your life. If attached, your feelings are heightened. Feel free to share more of yourself. Get down to basics in a discussion. Tonight: Turn down the heat!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Let go of preconceived notions; you will discover soon (if you haven't already) that they don't work. Another seems totally different than what you had thought. Are you being realistic? Speak your mind; share what you feel. Tonight: With a favorite partner, do the town!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Slow down a little and get into a comfortable, relaxed pace. Another could test your patience. Enjoy a relaxing sport, even if that means soaking in a hot tub or bubble bath! Spend some money on making your life's work better. Tonight: Make it easy and take it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** You might not be seeing another realistically. Do some firm thinking. Don't throw caution to the wind; otherwise, you might have a problem to contend with. Be gentle with a child who might be creative but irresponsible. Tonight: Enjoying the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Build on established ground. Don't kid yourself about a loved one - he isn't what you think he is. Be more imaginative at home and in your domestic life. For a while, lose the word "impossible" from your vocabulary. Tonight: Do something for yourself at or close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** Your ability to sense what is going on with others is heightened. Don't underestimate your abilities. Kindness toward a friend comes back in a big way. You can trust this person to make the right decision for you. Tonight: At a favorite restaurant, with good music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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HOROSCOPE

*** You could be deceiving yourself about a money matter, which you believe you have under control. There is more going on here than you realize. Ask a parent or trusted advisor for feedback. You gain from his wisdom. Tonight: Your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** You beam in what you want, but if you are vague about what that is, it could be more trouble than before you got it! Someone at a distance expresses his caring. Make that extra effort. Consider taking a trip. You could receive a jolt from a family member. Tonight: Yours for the taking!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** Listen to your sixth sense. You might need to pull back and not take action. Another

clearly doesn't realize what is needed here to make a personal situation work. Caring discussions blaze a path to a warmer, better relationship. Tonight: Take the night off from the world!

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Mother of Elvis impersonator checks into Heart Break Hotel

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your readers to take a minute to think about how they treat people who are different or unique? These days we seem to care about how we treat people who are disabled or in a minority - however, some of us seem to forget that ALL people should be treated with kindness, dignity and respect, regardless of who they are or what they do.

My son is an Elvis impersonator. Now, I'm not talking about some clairvoyant who thinks he channels Elvis; I'm talking about a talented singer who works hard at his profession of re-creating the Elvis concert experience. He was even selected to be in a new film on impersonators called "Almost Elvis." But you would not believe the way some people treat him in public.

Although he doesn't walk around in a jumpsuit, he must look the part with black hair and sideburns. It amazes and upsets me how rude and insensitive people can be with their smart remarks. If they stopped to think for a minute about the Golden Rule, about choosing to build up rather than tear down those around them, then we might have a little more kindness in the world. Elvis was known for his kindness to strangers - and I think we could all take a lesson from him. - PROTECTIVE LITTLE MAMA, OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR PROTECTIVE LITTLE MAMA: Although the comments may not be all that a mother would wish for, they may go with the territory. There's an old show-business saying, "If you want a place in the sun, you had better be prepared to put up with a few blisters." Since your son is respected in his profession, I'm hoping he receives his share of compliments to make up for any hurt that may be caused by the clumsy attempts at humor.

It's interesting that Elvis Presley's talent was so unique he is still an unforgettable celebrity so many years after his death.

DEAR ABBY: Each year, usually in December, you print letters about choosing appropriate gifts for the elderly. You have advised us against purchasing unwanted items such as bath powder or earrings for Grammy and neckties or after-shave for Grandpa. You have reminded us to stay clear of useless things for their homes, like vases or knickknacks.

I have learned from your column and for the last few years I simply ASK my relatives what they can use. If Mom wants postage stamps and a grocery store gift certificate, and Dad wants a coupon for an oil change this year, that's exactly what I give them. They're pleased and so am I.

Here comes my problem: How do I get my elderly relatives to stop sending ME useless gifts? I wouldn't dare hurt their feelings, but they never ask me what I want; they simply send things I have no use for.

How about writing a column to the elderly about gift BUYING? This really needs to be addressed and printed in the newspaper. (Then maybe I can cut it out and send them copies.) I appreciate your help. - STUMPED IN NEVADA

DEAR STUMPED: Your problem is universal. As the hol-

day season approaches, write or call your relatives and thank them for their past generosity, then tell them that from now on, a card expressing their loving feelings would be appreciated more than a gift.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from the 23-year-old manager of a suburban fast-food restaurant and the teens who were bound and left after a robbery. I want to address the fact that the parents of these teens never came to find out why they were out all night. As a parent of a 15-year-old and a 13-year-old (and for 10 months, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student), I have an explanation for the apparent lack of concern from the parents. Exhaustion!

Our 17-year-old had curfew hours on the weekend, which her mother and I set. Our student would be home exactly on time or call us if there was a problem. At first, I stayed up to make sure she got home - but after arising for work at 5 a.m. every day, I was too exhausted to be efficient. I shared this problem with other parents of teen-agers. Here's how I solved it:

I set an alarm for the time the child should be home. If the child gets home before the alarm goes off, he or she turns off the alarm and goes to bed. If the child does not arrive home in time, the alarm goes off and wakes the parent. Parents get their sleep - and the teens get to keep the hours they desperately want. - ANGIE IN LA.

DEAR ANGIE: I received a stack of mail from defensive parents of teens about my reply to that letter, for saying that the parents of those young girls weren't doing an adequate job. Many said that their teen-agers ignore their attempts at discipline and refuse to accept their authority or curfews. Others said they were unable to wait up for their children and still function the next day.

For households where there is mutual respect and order, your solution is ingenious. I only wish I had stock in an alarm clock company.

DEAR ABBY: So many women today say, "I can open my own doors. I don't need a man." Well, let me tell you something: When a man opens a door, holds a chair or a coat, he's telling you he feels you are a woman worth the effort. The least you can do is to smile and say "Thank you."


I am 88 years old and enjoy every courtesy a man pays me. Some time ago, I entered an elevator, and a gentleman took off his hat and asked if I wanted the main floor. I said, "Yes, thank you." When we left the elevator and approached the heavy front door, he hurried to hold it for me. I thanked him again, and then I heard him say, "Well! It's been a long time since a woman thanked me." I said, "How kind of you. These doors are so heavy." He smiled from ear to ear. He felt good and so did I.

One day at the mall, a boy about 7 was opening a large, heavy door as a woman got there. As he held it, she sailed right through without even looking at him. When he held it for me, I said, "Thank you so much. These doors are heavy." His face lit up and he said, "Yes." I added, "Oh, you are the dear man today." He stretched up about 3 inches with his chest out. Even little guys like to be thanked.

A woman who learns to be gracious will be surprised at the perks. - HELEN IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR HELEN: You said a mouthful, Sister!

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I have never started a fashion trend or dance craze.



World leaders don't call me for advice. Still, I'm highly influential. Two important citizens, ages 7 and 3, look to me for inspiration and tasty sack lunches. And thanks to my influence, an entire household is hooked on low-fat food. I may never have a freeway or a hairstyle named after me, but I know I'm making the world a little better. My name is Marcia Williams. I live in Austin, Texas. And I shop at H-E-B.

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Go home a hero.