

BIG SPRING HERALD

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SUNDAY

September 17, 2000

WEATHER

Today:



SUNNY
TODAY 91°-94° TONIGHT 63°-66°

District court jury cancelled for Monday

A jury call for Monday in the 118th District Court has been cancelled. Officials at the Howard County Courthouse said those called for jury duty Monday need not report; the trial originally scheduled will not begin as planned.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third, call Janis Dean 267-3068.

□ Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC Room 212, call Don Scheiber at 263-7361 ext. 4088.

□ Christian Singles Fellowship, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Youth Hall. All singles in the community are welcome.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628.

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

□ Big Spring Band Boosters, 6 p.m., high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

□ Forsan Junior High and High School Open House, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Parents can pick up their child's report card and meet each teacher. Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded.

□ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Library Annex, 500 Main, Community Room.

□ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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Vol. 97, No. 277

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

Homecoming activities set all week in Big Spring

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School celebrates homecoming activities this week.

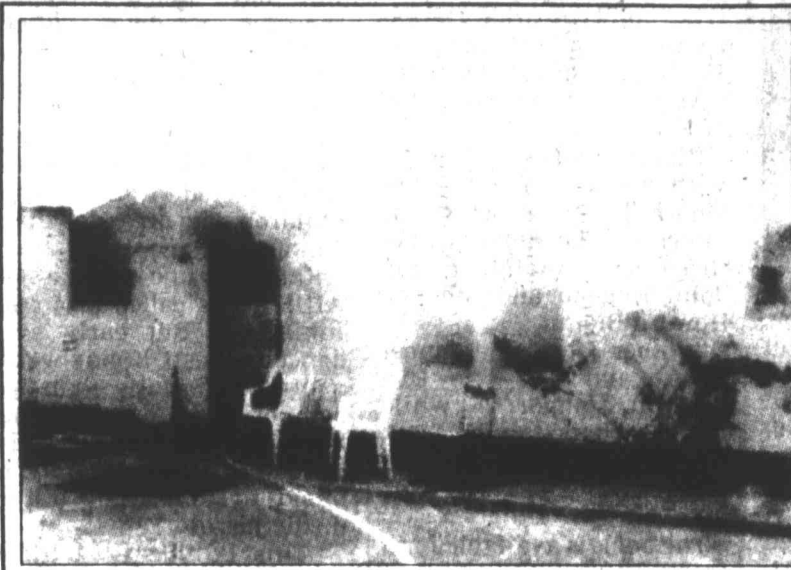
Big Spring's Steers will host Abilene Wylie Friday at Memorial Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Local students will get into the spirit of homecoming starting with "Trash the Bulldogs Day" on Monday.

Students are encouraged to decorate a trash bag to wear to school. On Tuesday, the theme is hippie day.

On Wednesday students are asked to wear their hats and shades for "Shade Out the Bulldogs and Hats Off to the Steers." Thursday is "Steers have Class Dress-Up Day," and Friday is "Steers are Priceless in Black and

See ACTIVITIES, Page 2A



The Big Spring Fire Department responded to a fire at 908 Nolan Friday at 3:45 p.m. The fire was under control within 10 or 15 minutes with limited damage. The residents were not home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. The home is owned by Bobby Doe.
HERALD photo/Carl Graham



Ralph Truskowski uses a Weedeater in efforts to clean up along Fourth Street Saturday. The Beautification Committee project was sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteers spruce up along Business 20

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

More than 60 Big Spring residents hit the streets Saturday morning in an effort to clean up downtown and the western entrance to the city.

The effort of the Beautification Committee, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, accomplished quite a bit in the four-hour campaign, organizers said, though it wasn't able to get everywhere it had intended.

Andi Andrews-York, tourism director for the chamber, said the response was "tremendous."

"We really want to thank all the property owners for taking care of the areas around their property and to the Wilderness Camp inmates who went ahead of us and accomplished so much," said York. "By doing so they cut down the workload on what we had to do and it was much appreciated."

The group came prepared to work with hoes, rakes, Weedeaters and shovels and progressed from west of town working their way east along Third and Fourth streets.

"We worked all of Third and Fourth streets, and Business 20 starting at the western entrance to Big Spring," said York. "Originally we had decided to concentrate on the major thoroughfares into our town to improve our appearances. We worked all the way to where I-20 comes into on the east side of town by Denny's Restaurant."

There were a lot of people helping in the effort that worked behind the scenes.

"Beverly McMahon and her son Mike provided the hot dogs and hamburgers for the cook-out at noon on the county courthouse grounds," said York. "Also we appreciate the Wilderness Camp for donating the use of their grill to cook on. Also helping us out by providing water and

ice was Richard Wright, owner of Culligan Water Conditioning. But first and foremost, Joyce Crooker, co-chair with Mel Prather for the clean-up, was the biggest help because she has been out and about getting property owners to comply with helping us out

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2A



Ben Bancroft does his part in Saturday's effort to clean up areas along Business 20 that had been neglected. Bancroft was among more than 60 volunteers who participated.

Former Big Spring resident Blount to hold book signing at air museum

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Former Big Spring resident R.E. "Peppy" Blount will be returning home for a book signing on Saturday, set from 1 p.m. until 3 at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

The book, "We Band Of Brothers" chronicles his experience as a pilot of the B-25, a minimum altitude bomber-strafer, used heavily in the South Pacific in World War II.

Hangar spokesperson Susan Lewis said it is an honor to have Blount, a 1943 Big Spring graduate, returning to Big Spring for

the book signing and for homecoming, which also will be taking place.

"We are really excited about having Peppy coming back to Big Spring," said Lewis. "We have already been getting calls in regards to his coming. We feel very honored and grateful for him giving of his time to do the book signing in what will be a busy time for him."

Blount has been a public figure in Texas since he returned from the South Pacific as a veteran of World War II.

A Captain in the United States Air Force, Blount

was highly decorated with honors, including the distinguished Flying Cross.

An outstanding athlete, Blount played end for the University of Texas Longhorns in the 1946 Cotton Bowl, 1948 Sugar Bowl and 1949 Orange Bowl games. He went on to serve as a football official for the Southwest Conference and the American Football Conference.

Blount also holds the distinction of being the youngest member ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives and

See BLOUNT, Page 2A



Jerry Worthy holds "We Band of Brothers," a book written by former Big Spring resident R.E. "Peppy" Blount, who will be at Hangar 25 Air Museum for a book signing on Saturday. Blount will attend the Big Spring High School homecoming.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Prayer

Youth meet 'At the pole' Wednesday across area

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

On Wednesday morning, many young people in the community will gather around local school flagpoles to pray.

"See You at the Pole," the nationwide youth gathering, is set for Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the local area. Students throughout the Crossroads will meet at the flagpoles in front of their schools to pray in this student-led event aimed at those from junior high through high school.

"I really encourage all the youth to participate in this event," said Courtney Johnson, First United Methodist youth minister. "It is an opportunity for them to pray not only for themselves but also for their family and friends."

Parents are encouraged to attend as well.

"Parents are certainly allowed to join in," she said. "We encourage them to meet at the courthouse or across the street from the schools."

Johnson said that "See You at the Pole" is a great opportunity for students to take a stand in what they believe in and it doesn't matter what religion they are.

"Saw You at the Pole" begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium. The rally is for all students who participated in the morning event and others throughout the community.

"See You at the Pole" began in Burleson, Texas, in the spring of 1990 when several public school students told their minister they felt burdened by God to pray at their school flagpole. Texas Southern Baptist youth evangelism coordinator Chuck Flowers took the initiative statewide that fall and 48,000 students showed up for the schoolyard prayer service.

The annual event now involves more than 3 million youth in 50 states.

S E P 1 7 2 0 0 0

OBITUARIES

C.O. Cross

C.O. Cross, 86, of Sweetwater, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Sept. 15, 2000, in a Sweetwater hospital. Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.



He was born on March 19, 1914, in Hunt County, Texas, and married Mamie Wiswell on Sept. 19, 1946, in Reno, Nev. She preceded him in death on May 6, 1994.

Mr. Cross came to this area in 1920 and had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for many years, retiring in 1975. He moved to Sweetwater in 1996.

He was a Baptist. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include two daughters and son-in-law, Janelle and Derryl Nelson of Sweetwater and Joyce and Ron Lofgren of Chandler, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Patsy Barber, his parents, J.M. and Nona Bell Alexander Cross and one brother, M.D. Cross.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1A

Gold Day

There will be a community pep rally and bonfire at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Compost Facility on Thursday. A homecoming parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday at 2 p.m. will be the Hall of Fame Induction and from 9 p.m. to midnight, students will have the annual Homecoming Dance at the high school.

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 1A

and the local Rotary Clubs made up the bulk of the volunteers. Without them, there is no way we could have had the success we had."

BLOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

served three terms before becoming judge of Gregg County in East Texas.

Blount has been active in the work of area chambers

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of commerce, the Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the Red Cross.

He has emceed the East Texas Segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for more than 30 years, helping raise \$6 million for Muscular Dystrophy research. He was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor and inducted into the CAF Combat Airman's Hall of Fame in 1999.

Blount makes his home with his wife in Longview where he is a practicing attorney. The Blounts have three sons, Ralph Finch, John Eugene and Stephen Howard Blount.

"Come out and meet Peppy and his wife Eva Jean at Hangar 25 while they are here for the book signing," said Lewis. "It will certainly be worth your time."

The book is available for a cost of \$24.95.

Fire prompts evacuations near Boulder

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Flames leapt from tree to tree and shot high into the air Saturday as a wildfire raged through more than 600 acres west of the city, prompting authorities to urge the evacuation of 200 mountain homes.

A plume of smoke hundreds of feet high was visible from Fort Collins, nearly 50 miles away.

Lt. Joe Gang, spokesman for the Boulder County Sheriff's Office, issued an urgent plea for more help, saying the fewer than 200 firefighters struggling to extinguish the blaze had been slowed by the area's rough terrain.

"We don't have the resources to fight this," Gang said.

The fire started Friday in Walker Ranch Park, an open space area in the Boulder Mountain Parks about 12 miles southwest of downtown Boulder. Authorities evacuated Pine Needle "Notch" subdivision near the park late Friday, then used reverse 911 calls to encourage residents of four other communities to evacuate as well.

The evacuations were not mandatory, and Gang said it appeared some people were staying in their homes or taking family members and some possessions out and then returning.

The blaze, the fifth major wildfire in Colorado this season, was devouring forests of ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, Colorado blue spruce and pinon, said Justin Dombrowski, spokesman for the interagency firefighting team.

"This is a serious fire," Dombrowski said. "It's hard to get crews in there and get good work done because it's so steep and rocky."

The cause of the blaze was under investigation, but Dombrowski said there was a strong possibility it was started by people, possibly as a campfire.

The flames were about a half mile from Bill Johnstone's home Saturday when Johnstone threw some outdoors gear and his checkbook into his car and climbed a nearby hillside with Denver's skyline in view. He cheered as slurry bombers fighting the fire roared just a few hundred feet over his head.

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SEPTEMBER 18

FDA approves new AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients with the AIDS virus are about to get a new option that may help those who have failed standard therapy: a drug called Kaletra.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Kaletra late Friday, for use by both adults as well as HIV-infected infants and children who are older than 6 months of age.

Kaletra is one of a class of AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors. But early evidence suggests it may work a little differently than its competitors — allowing higher HIV-fighting levels of drug to circulate in the blood system than other medicines do.

"This is all still a little theoretical," cautioned Dr. Heidi Jolson, the FDA's AIDS chief.

But in studies of patients who had failed other protease inhibitor treatment, enough saw their HIV levels dramatically drop — presumably because of this effect — to persuade the FDA to speedily approve Kaletra's sale.

Scientists with manufacturer Abbott Laboratories said in one study about 70 percent of such protease-failed patients improved on Kaletra, although Jolson cautioned that those patients also took another relatively new pill, so it's unclear if Kaletra should get all the credit.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY
•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY
•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and 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.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East 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 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Sept. 18, 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through north door). Bring a covered dish. All widowers are invited for a delicious meal. Not necessary to bring a dish. For more information, call 398-5522.

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

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

MEETINGS

Forsan ISD Monday, 7 p.m., board room

Items on the agenda include:
• Consider resolution to amend authorized representatives for TexPool.
• Review updated policies and act on policies (Update 63).
• Consider resurfacing of tennis courts.
• Consider energy contract with general land office.
• Consider purchase of new bus.
• Consider personnel issues.

Coahoma ISD Monday, 7 p.m., board room

Items on the agenda include:
• Consider proposals for heating/air conditioning for elementary.
• Consider approval of band trip.
• Enrollment report.
• Budget revenue/ expenditure report

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday:

• **JAMES KING**, 64, no address given, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• **CHRISTOPHER HOLMES**, 27, of 1506 Kentucky, was removed from bond by bondsman.

• **RAYMOND ALVEAR**, 22, OF 605 E. 15TH, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **DAVID LUERA**, 28, transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **RAFAEL LOPEZ**, 56, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **BRIAN CLARK**, 27, of Gallup, N.M., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **ORVILLE PROGLIA**, 25, of Merkel, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VEHICLE** was reported in the 3200 block of Avenue C.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 3200 block of Ave. C, in the 400 block of Birdwell, in the 1000 block of Lamesa Dr. and in the 200 block of W. Marcy.

SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through noon Saturday:

• **JONATHAN WILMONT TAYLOR**, 20, of 1002 N. Main, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. (BSPD)

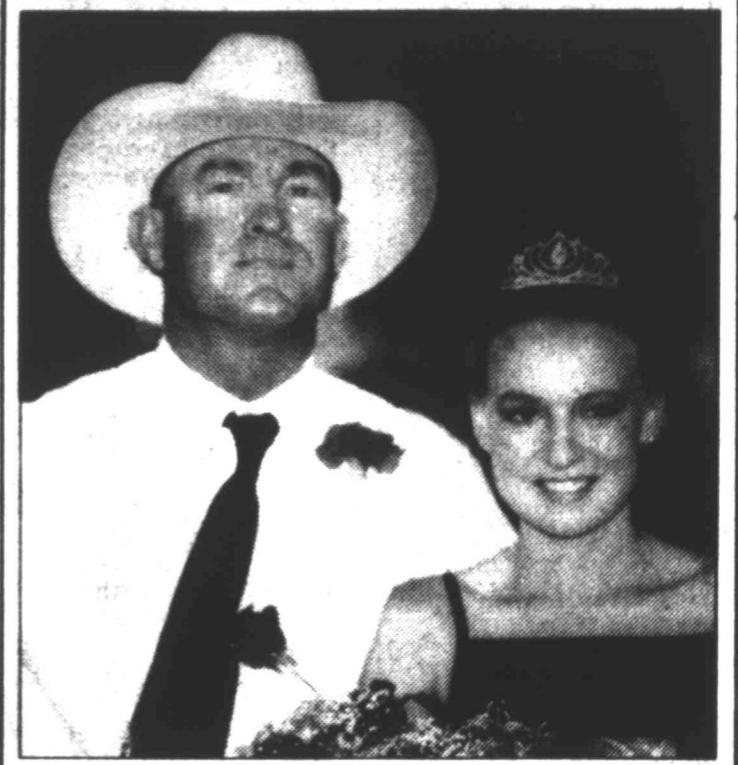
• **RAMON ALVIDREZ**, 32, of Dallas, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (DPS)

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TEXAS LOTTERY

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



Staci Roseberry was chosen homecoming queen Friday for Stanton High School. She is escorted by her father, Mike.



Kaci Taylor was crowned home coming queen for Grady High School Friday night. Grady defeated Wellman-Union, 18-8.

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Gordon

TAMPA, Fla. Heavy rain began along the Gulf Saturday as Gordon bore down on Florida. The deluged Cuba with inches of rain being hurricane strength 75 mph winds afternoon.

Gordon was a strike land bet Myers and the sometime late S its unpredictable direction change casters urging areas from F Alabama to close its progress. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush emergency resp

Clinton

WASHINGTON President Clinton spending \$1 billion what he said adequate staffing homes, the "n culprit" leading for too ma Americans.

"Older Americans have worked hard lives, deserve a neglect," Clinton Saturday in a radio address broadcast live Washington Home nursing h from the White The Republics Congress, which consider health fall, "will try middle ground" of issues, Czwartacki, sp Senate Major Trent Lott, R-M Sen. Charles chairman of Special Com Aging, found the proposal "prom Clinton, spe about 100 re employees at home, said Congress could on his five-y increase nun staffing levels

Gordon becomes hurricane, threatens Florida's Gulf Coast

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Heavy rain began falling along the Gulf Coast on Saturday as Hurricane Gordon bore down on central Florida. The storm had deluged Cuba with up to 10 inches of rain before reaching hurricane strength with 75 mph winds Saturday afternoon.

Gordon was expected to strike land between Fort Myers and the Panhandle sometime late Sunday. But its unpredictability and direction changes left forecasters urging all coastal areas from Florida to Alabama to closely monitor its progress.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush put emergency response teams

on standby Saturday, and in some counties, disaster officials recommended voluntary evacuation of barrier islands and areas prone to flooding. Coastal areas were told to anticipate a storm surge.

"It's gonna be a nuisance, bringing a lot of rain, possible flooding along the Gulf Coast with storm surge and possible tornadoes," said Chris Robbins, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center's tropical storm warning Saturday covered a 210-mile stretch from Bonita Beach, just south of Fort Myers, to the Suwannee River, about 100 miles north of Tampa.

A hurricane watch was issued for a 400-mile stretch from Bonita Beach to the Panhandle town of Apalachicola. The watch means a storm with winds of 74 mph or greater could hit within the next 36 hours.

As skies grayed over the Tampa Bay area Saturday, people didn't seem too concerned about the approaching storm. Along Clearwater Beach, only a few homeowners had boarded up their windows.

Joel Nava of Tampa and Jim Phillips of Clearwater bought 15 50-pound bags of potting soil to use as sandbags. Both live in low lying areas and said they planned to barricade their front

doorways with the potting soil to keep flood water out.

Richard Lehfeldt recently moved to Tampa from New York City and wasn't sure what to expect. He bought plastic weatherproofing to cover windows of his house, duct tape, batteries and flashlights — just in case. "I'll secure parts of the house that are vulnerable, then watch TV," he said.

Robbins, the meteorologist, said people shouldn't panic.

"It is a minimal hurricane," he said. "Of course, I don't want to minimize its importance."

Saturday evening, Gordon was about 265 miles southwest of Tampa and moving

north-northeast at about 12 mph, a slight shift to the north from earlier in the day when the storm was headed northeasterly.

Two to five inches of rain were expected to fall across parts of South Florida and the Keys on Saturday.

Disaster officials in Hernando, Manatee and Pinellas counties told residents who wanted to leave to start packing and that shelters would be opened in the evening. Other counties were awaiting later forecasts before deciding whether to advise evacuation.

Across the state on the Atlantic Coast, NASA considered moving the space

shuttle Discovery off its sea-side launch pad at Cape Canaveral and into its hangar. Discovery is scheduled to blast off Oct. 5 on a space station construction mission.

A Sunday baseball game between Oakland and Tampa was also postponed as a precaution.

In addition to Gordon's rainfall in Cuba early Saturday, the storm pounded Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Friday, causing street flooding in the resort city of Cancun.

In the Atlantic, wind blew across Bermuda at 60 mph early Saturday as Hurricane Florence passed north of the island.

Clinton seeks to cure nursing home ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed spending \$1 billion to remedy what he said is inadequate staffing at nursing homes, the "number one culprit" leading to neglect for too many older Americans.

"Older Americans, who have worked hard all their lives, deserve respect, not neglect," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address. He was broadcast live from the Washington Home, a venerable nursing home not far from the White House.

The Republican-controlled Congress, which expects to consider health care this fall, "will try to find fair middle ground" on a variety of issues, said John Czwartacki, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Sen. Charles Grassley, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, found the president's proposal "promising."

Clinton, speaking before about 100 residents and employees at the nursing home, said he believes Congress could act this year on his five-year plan to increase nursing home staffing levels and raise the

quality of care.

"Of all the obligations we owe to one another, our most sacred duty is to our parents," Clinton said. "They kept us safe from harm when we were children, and we must do the same for them as they grow older. They shouldn't go another day without the care they deserve."

Nearly 1.6 million Americans are cared for in 16,500 nursing homes, many of which Clinton said provide quality care. Others, however, lack both adequate staff and training.

Clinton said the problems will increase as the baby boom generation ages. He cited a government study that concluded "patients in these homes are more likely to lose too much weight, develop bed sores (and) fall into depression."

The report issued in late July by the Health Care Financing Administration said that at more than half — 54 percent — of the nursing homes surveyed, nursing aides spent less than two hours a day with patients. The study examined 1,786 nursing homes in three states.

Clinton's plan includes penalties against homes

found to be "endangering the safety of their residents." Fines collected would pay for improved patient care. He also directed the regulators to establish minimum staffing requirements for homes within two years.

To help families in selecting a nursing home, Clinton said the government will require all facilities to post the number of health care personnel on duty.

"A key factor for my support is securing accountability from nursing homes that they will spend the additional money only on staffing," said Grassley, R-Iowa.

The American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging said the president's plan was "a very important step."

Study: World's most powerful laser expected to be completed by 2008

WASHINGTON (AP) — While costs have soared, construction of the world's most powerful laser should run into no technical show-stoppers under a revised plan and be completed by 2008, according to an independent technical review panel.

The review board's findings were announced Friday by the Energy Department which also confirmed that the laser project at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California will cost \$2.2 billion to build, twice as much as its original price tag.

Similar preliminary cost estimates were forwarded

to Congress in June. A recent report by the General Accounting Office of Congress put the cost at more than \$2.8 billion, but the Energy Department has disputed how that number was reached.

"We can move ahead with confidence," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said in a statement.

The project, known as the National Ignition Facility (NIF), has been embroiled in controversy over the past year because of management and technical problems.

As a result, the department ordered a top-to-bottom review and came up with the much higher costs

and longer timetable. It originally had been scheduled to be completed in 2002.

The laser, the most powerful and sophisticated ever built, will have 192 laser beams focusing energy on a single target, allowing nuclear scientists to simulate in a laboratory conditions in a thermonuclear explosion.

It is a key component of the government's "stockpile stewardship" program, which envisions maintaining and guaranteeing the reliability of America's nuclear warheads by using high-powered computers and the NIF laser to gauge weapon performance.

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In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank Henley Spencer, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and food, and the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John H. Walker
Publisher

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

'At the Pole' is worthwhile youth activity

On Wednesday, many of the youth in Big Spring and the Crossroads Area will take a few moments to express their beliefs in gatherings held around flag poles on school campuses.

"See You at the Pole" is a national event in which youth of all denominations bow their heads in prayer. Some sing songs of joy and praise, some kneel, some hold hands. Some groups are very organized; for others the annual event is more informal. The method is not so important as the reason.

As Courtney Johnson, Big Spring First United Methodist Church youth minister noted, "See You at the Pole" is an opportunity for students to take a stand for what they believe in.

Parents are invited to participate, though they are usually encouraged to congregate across from the school campus or at the county courthouse.

"See You at the Pole" begins at 7 a.m. and ends in time for students to go on about their normal school day.

At 7 p.m., a second event will be held. "Saw You at the Pole" is a rally for all students who participated in the morning event, as well as anyone else in the community who would like to do so. In Big Spring, "Saw You at the Pole" will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

At a time when many fear that we are drifting away from religion and its teachings, events such as "See You at the Pole" are refreshing, indeed.

We encourage Crossroads Area youth and adults to participate in this expression of faith.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

An "Other View" on the editorial page of your Sept. 1, edition caught my attention. The article was written by the American Press in Lake Charles, La., and concerned high-tech X-ray machines used to detect smuggling, and the treatment of illegal aliens.

I don't know much about the large X-ray machine capable of scanning 40-foot trucks in minutes. I do know that a lot of technology has been invented and introduced as a result of the government's so-called "war on drugs." This topic, however, would make for a good letter to the editor at a future date.

What I do know a little bit about are illegal aliens, especially criminal illegal aliens. I know that they are first of all, following apprehension, read their Miranda rights.

Amazingly, they have the same rights to a trial by jury and a court appointed attorney as you or I, even though they are illegally in this country and committing crimes against its citizens.

Once illegals are convicted and incarcerated, the honest, hardworking taxpayers really get it stuck to them. The illegals are afforded three meals per day. Based on personal observation, I am sure that most of our school children, hospital patients and nursing home resi-

dents would gladly trade meals with them.

Illegals are also afforded, again at taxpayer expense, quality, unlimited medical and dental care that includes specialty care, prescription medications, follow-up treatments and, in some cases, even private air ambulances for distant medical care. They don't have to decide whether to buy groceries or medicine, as some of our less fortunate hard-working citizens do.

They also have clean beds, clean clothes, televisions to watch, books to read and recreational and educational programs to enjoy, to name just a few perks.

Some people may feel sorry for them, but not me. They made their choice — sometimes several times over. I do feel sorry for us. We are the ones being taken for a ride.

TIM HATCHER
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my appreciation to the individuals and agencies who recently gave Howard County residents the opportunity to have their well water screened for bacteria, nitrates and salt. This was very helpful to me, as I am sure, it was to many others. Thank you.

JEAN WARREN
BIG SPRING

Surviving the 'Survivor' perspective

It would be unseemly to fly into high dudgeon about a TV show — any TV show — so consider this a reader survey.

I'm wondering if any real survivors out there took offense at the hokey series called "Survivor," or if they watched.

If you see TV news, or read newspapers or magazines, or breathe, for that matter, it was nigh impossible to avoid catching snippets of "Survivor" shenanigans. So please don't consider watching the show a prerequisite for answering. If you know the premise of the big hit, you're eligible to comment.

How did it strike you, real survivors, to see a game show carved from the concept of survival?

Those of you who survived the Great Depression, for instance. What did you think? Those of you who

watched fathers work for \$1 a day on a road-paving crew to feed the family, what did you think of survival as nighttime soap opera?

Those of you who survived the Great War, or any war, for that matter, how about you? Did you find the talk of alliances and Machiavellian maneuvers silly or convincing?

Those of you with POW car tags, how did the latest national obsession play? When the castaway cast ate roast rodents, were you fascinated or repelled?

Those of you who have survived a car crash, a bomb blast, a flood, a hurricane, a tornado, a drought: Did you relate?

Those of you who have survived (and are surviving) a physical handicap, chronic pain, a bout with depression. How do you feel about the "Survivor" viewers who are experiencing "withdrawal" because the ballyhooed island contest is over? Can you feel their pain?

How about couples who have survived the death of a child, lean economic times, the soul-sapping

monotony of decades at a blue-collar job? Did any of you real survivors out there care mightily which of TV's survivors made a million?

Maybe I'm flat wrong to suppose that real survivors can't appreciate a survival act contrived for entertainment purposes. The perennial hit "ER," for instance, must have some viewers who've been thrust unwillingly into a real emergency-room situation and have painful memories of the ordeal.

After all, war movies are popular during wartime, so long as the good guys win in the end. And real-life victims aren't cold before made-for-TV murders make dramatic megahits.

But to manufacture a scenario for survival seems somehow different, over the line. It's one thing when art apes life; another when life is laid out like an obstacle course in the name of art.

I'm used to being in the minority on matters of popular culture. I pulled for "Titanic" to sink and hated that flying plastic bag in "American Beauty." The hype that made both hip

was plenty disgusting. "Survivor" likewise befuddles me. If you want escapism, watch "Gilligan's Island" reruns. This show was too real to be funny, too ridiculous to be real.

I thought of the crew from the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," sitting around Rob's office in the year 2000, trying to hatch a skit for the week. If you'll remember, back in TV's innocent, chubby toddler days, that was the mission for Rob, Buddy and Sally — to come up with ideas for TV shows.

So Buddy jumps up and says: "Hey, I got it. We enlist real people, put 'em on a remote island, pit them against one another for their very survival. Each week they convene in a tribal council and vote the weakest link off the island. What do you think?"

Sally and Rob sit perfectly still for a few seconds, then look at each other in silent agreement. Sally grabs Buddy by the scruff of the neck and leads him from the room.

"You're it," she says. "We vote you out of here."



ADDRESSES

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- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
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Should public education be abolished?

John Taylor Gatto, a veteran of 26 years in the New York City public schools and also a New York State Teacher of the Year, said that public education cannot be reformed and should be abolished.

There you have it — an honest insider's assessment.

Gatto, in speeches and essays, said that public education everywhere teaches a covert curriculum whether teachers realize it or not. This curriculum consists of confusion, class position, indifference, emotional dependency, intellectual dependency, provisional self-esteem and the feeling that there is no escape from oversight.

In short, public education does exactly what its Prussian inventors in the 19th century intended — it

turns out a docile, obedient population ready for the factory and the army. True education is not even a consideration.

Gatto says that public education has become such a giant bureaucracy, with so many vested interests, that reform has become impossible. Better to do away with public education and explore alternatives.

Here is how he describes his pupils: They cannot concentrate for very long; they have a poor sense of time past and time to come; they are mistrustful of intimacy; they hate solitude; they are cruel, materialistic, dependent, passive, violent but timid in the face of the unexpected. And they are addicted to distraction.

This, Gatto says, is the result of the present system, which affects all children whether they attend so-called good schools or slum schools. He has taught in both.

People should remember that mass public education in this country dates back only to around 1850. It started in Massachusetts,

and it was strenuously opposed. Prior to that, education was left entirely to the private sector, and, consequently, education was tailored to the individual's interests and needs.

The Wright brothers did not have degrees in aeronautical engineering; the great car inventors had no degrees in automotive engineering; the great builders of the past had no civil-engineering degrees. So-called experts are an invention of a giant bureaucracy that consumes billions of dollars to indoctrinate children and turn them into creatures really not fit to be citizens of a free society.

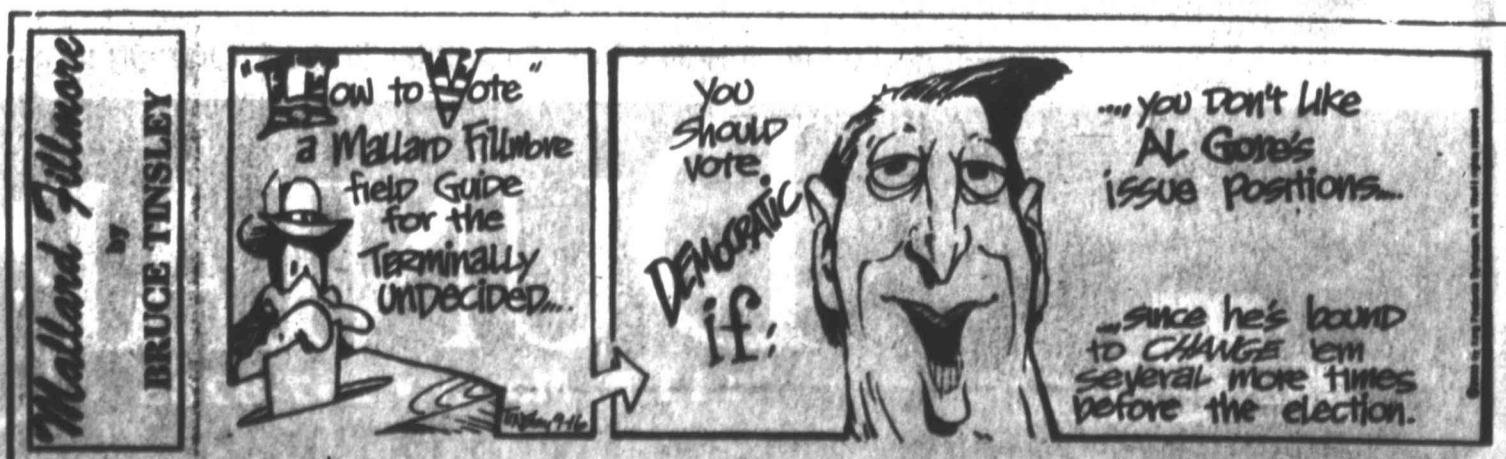
Fortunately, some of the children resist the indoctrination and emerge able to think critically, independently and creatively, but it seems that each year, there are fewer who do so.

Gatto says, by the way, that reading, writing and arithmetic easily can be taught in 100 hours — not in the six or seven years public education claims to require. It's insane, when you think

about it, to institutionalize our children well past the best years of life. In the past, people by the age of 15 were doing productive work, and many had started families. We force our children to sit in industrial-style institutions for 12 or 13 years of secondary education and another four for so-called higher education.

Even so, children finish secondary school for the most part totally unprepared to make a living. Most are unprepared for higher education. This is despite the fact that universities have themselves dumbed down to the point that few college graduates today could pass tests given to eighth-graders in the early 1800s.

What is really needed is a genuine debate about education. Do not confuse education with the public-education industry. The oldest trick in the book used by those with a vested interest is to narrow the debate to tinkering with status quo. That's what politicians are doing today.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Sunday, Sept. 17
You always need the high road in and never get so dirty. This behavior, especially fires, especially your abilities to look at the bottom remain your strength. Consider going to school to increase expertise at work, gossip, and you are single, planning vacations. You try to meet someone different and in you develop an relationship in 2 are attached, then gain by going away. What seems sle at home changes perspective. encourages you to The Stars Show of Day You'll Dynamic; 4-P Average; 2-So-so; ARIES (March 19) **** Juggle other but at the same time yourself. Sometimes too hard to make happy. Unexpected events with a friends might reassessing key ships. Use caution with financial Treat another to TAURUS (April 20) **** Someone you pedestal could otherwise perform. Understand when to say "enough." are overly grateful extend yourself call of duty. Move around your neighbor in on an older. Tonight: What are you happy? GEMINI (May) *** Take your Exhaustion in decisions. Make cancel plans. Take yourself first. Do you can to relax yourself. Take a up with a good getting involved problems. TON ostrich. CANCER (June 22)

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 17:

You always need to take the high road in conflicts and never get down and dirty. This behavior backfires, especially this year. Your abilities to detach and to look at the big picture remain your strength. Consider going back to school to increase your expertise at work. Avoid gossip, and you'll gain. If you are single, plan on taking vacations. You are likely to meet someone very different and interesting. You develop an important relationship in 2001. If you are attached, the two of you gain by going away together. What seems like a hassle at home changes with perspective. **TAURUS** encourages you to grow.

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)

**** Juggle others' requests, but at the same time, please yourself. Sometimes you try too hard to make others happy. Unexpected developments with a circle of friends might have you reassessing key relationships. Use customary caution with finances. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Someone you put on a pedestal could jolt your otherwise perfect day. Understand when you need to say "enough." Often, you are overly gracious and extend yourself beyond the call of duty. Make plans around your needs. Check in on an older relative. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Take your time. Exhaustion marks your decisions. Make it OK to cancel plans. Take care of yourself first. Do whatever you can to relax and enjoy yourself. Take a nap or curl up with a good book. Avoid getting involved in others' problems. Tonight: Play ostrich.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Gather with friends and join others. You have a good time, despite a contrary or difficult partner. Keep your sense of humor and don't worry. Knowing when to let go can make or break a situation. Given space, people and feelings change. Tonight: Party the night away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Bring family and friends together. Listen to another and get to the bottom of a problem. This person might be a bit off kilter, and he needs your feedback. Your perspective helps him, and he trusts your judgment and sincerity. Be careful with a work-related friend. Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Make an effort to read between the lines and get through to another who might be somewhat emotional. Don't take another's actions personally. Schedule a trip or mini-vacation. You need some time away from home. In a different environment, you'll feel much better. Tonight: Go through travel folders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** One-on-one relating steers you in another direction. Listen to someone's whisperings in your ear. A child or loved one does the unexpected. Take time to have a needed discussion on a personal level. You help another get past an immediate problem. Tonight: Togetherness builds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You keep tossing your plans in midair. You want to go along with another. Your understanding of this person encourages you to be more flexible than usual. Stay centered, but you might need to establish limits. You could be overwhelmed. Tonight: Say yes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Misunderstandings blow up from out of nowhere. What should you do? Lie low and get into a project at home, or perhaps head on in to work. Keep your focus

as you get into some constructive work. A surprise invitation does delight you. Realize your limits. Tonight: Do what you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Allow your creativity to speak. Enlist a favorite playmate in a project. The two of you have a great time together. Don't throw finances to the wind. Be careful, as there is a tomorrow. You might see an investment as being a good deal. Step back. Tonight: Keep the costs down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** What seems like a dull and perhaps boring day takes a fast turn. You cannot sit on your innate impulsiveness. You might want to think through a decision carefully and not act on it. Trust a family member to give you strong feedback. Not everything is as it appears. Tonight: Order in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You could see someone quite differently when he opens up and speaks out. Your sense of humor comes out when dealing with friends. Go to a favorite place. Talk helps you understand a new associate. Remember, you have a choice as to how close you allow this person to get. Tonight: Chat the night away.

BORN TODAY

Actor John Ritter (1948), actor Roddy McDowall (1928), Chief Justice Warren Burger (1907)

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

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New man in daughter's life means less time for mom

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a dear lady, and I love her very much. She is long divorced and hasn't remarried. She lives alone quite far from me. We have been very close for the past few years, because I have been single for a long time. We have visited each other often, traveled together, talked on the phone every other day, etc.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I have finally met the man of my dreams. I love him and like to spend a lot of time with him. My mother is not happy for me. In fact, she is devastated that I no longer wish to spend all my vacation time with her or talk on the phone quite as often.

I feel I have abandoned her in favor of my new love, and I feel terrible. Yet I also feel it is time to focus on making a life of my own — maybe even marry and have my own family. However, Mom is living alone, and seems so sad when I tell her I will be spending my vacation with my new love.

Abby, am I being cruel to her? I love my mother very much and don't want to hurt her. — WAVERING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR WAVERING: I'm not surprised that your mother is less than overjoyed at your newfound love. You have been her confidante, travel companion and major source of entertainment for a long time. She'd be less than human if she didn't want that to continue.

Wanting to marry and make a life of your own is not cruel, it's normal. Your mother is unable to play a

guilt trip on you.

It's time to encourage her to reach out to contemporaries for the emotional support she needs. There are any number of ways she can meet them — adult education classes, senior citizen centers, volunteer work, square dancing classes; there are even tours especially for seniors. Do not allow yourself to be maneuvered into the role of your parent's parent. It is one that could last her entire remaining lifetime.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for

\$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Jimmy Newsom



Al Valdes, Jr.

For 34 years, individual investors in Big Spring have relied on myself and Edward Jones for high-quality investments and personal service. During that time, the trust and support of our valued clients has allowed our business to grow, and for that, I would like to thank each of you.

As you might have heard, I am retiring, and to that end, Jimmy Newsom and Al Valdes, Jr. will continue to service the accounts. They will be anxious to continue the Edward Jones tradition of service and to put their knowledge and experience, as well as the full resources of our firm to work for you.

I'm pleased to have Jimmy Newsom and Al Valdes, Jr. coming in to service the accounts and feel sure you will be impressed with their professionalism and integrity as I am. Should they contact you, I know you will extend the same warm welcome you have always given me. If we can be of service at any time, please call or stop by the office.

With sincere appreciation,
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SEPTEMBER 17 2000

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS signed a two-year, \$10 million contract with pitcher Tim Lincecum.
TEXAS RANGERS signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract with pitcher RHP Buden. Contract from Los Angeles of the PCL.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES announced a one-year contract with pitcher RHP Ryan Lundy. Contract from San Diego Padres.
SAN DIEGO PADRES signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract with pitcher RHP Buden. Contract from Los Angeles of the PCL.
BASKETBALL
MIAMI HEAT Re-signing C Dwyane Wade. Agreed to terms with P Ron Hale.
PHOENIX SUNS Agreed to terms with G Mario Elie.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Garcaparra, Boston, .366; Erstad, Anaheim, .356; Cedeño, Toronto, .356; Ramirez, Cleveland, .349; M/Sweeney, Kansas City, .339; Damon, Kansas City, .337; Jairomeo, Oakland, .336.
RUNS—Damon, Kansas City, 128; A/Rodriguez, Seattle, 121; Durham, Chicago, 115; Jeter, New York, 112; C/DeGado, Toronto, 110; Thomas, Chicago, 109; Erstad, Anaheim, 108.
RBI—Thomas, Chicago, 139; M/Sweeney, Kansas City, 134; Ramirez, Cleveland, 134; C/DeGado, Toronto, 129; Jairomeo, Oakland, 123; McDermott, Chicago, 118; A/Rodriguez, Seattle, 117.
HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 218; Damon, Kansas City, 200; M/Sweeney, Kansas City, 193; C/DeGado, Toronto, 185; Jeter, New York, 178; Thomas, Chicago, 177; Garcaparra, Boston, 174; Dye, Kansas City, 174.
DOUBLES—Cedeño, Toronto, 52; Garcaparra, Boston, 48; Cruz, Detroit, 46; Olerud, Seattle, 43; Lawton, Minnesota, 42; Thomas, Chicago, 42; Damon, Kansas City, 41; DeShields, Baltimore, 41.
TRIPLES—C/Guzman, Minnesota, 19; A/Rodriguez, Anaheim, 10; Damon, Kansas City, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; Alica, Texas, 8; Nixon, Boston, 7; Hunter, Minnesota, 6; J/Valentin, Chicago, 6; Belliemi, New York, 6.
HOME RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 42; Giles, Anaheim, 41; C/DeGado, Toronto, 39; T/Barrett, Toronto, 38; Jairomeo, Oakland, 37; Justice, New York, 37; Ramirez, Texas, 37.
STOLEN BASES—Damon, Kansas City, 44; Ramirez, Cleveland, 34; DeShields, Baltimore, 32; Henderson, Seattle, 30; McLamores, Seattle, 28; Erstad, Anaheim, 27; Cozman, Minnesota, 26; Cairo, Tampa Bay, 26; Lofton, Cleveland, 26.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—P/Martinez, Boston, 17.5, 773, 1.81; D/Well, Toronto, 19.6, 760, 4.15; Baldwin, Chicago, 14.5, 737, 4.58; Hudson, Oakland, 16.6, 727, 4.56; Pettitte, New York, 18.7, 720, 3.86; Burba, Cleveland, 15.6, 714, 4.31; Clemens, New York, 13.6, 684, 3.30.
STRIKEOUTS—P/Martinez, Boston, 269; Nixon, Baltimore, 186; Colon, Cleveland, 181; C/Finley, Cleveland, 170; Clemens, New York, 170.
SAVES—T/Johnson, Detroit, 38; B/Clark, Boston, 35; M/Wyers, New York, 34; Koch, Toronto, 33; W/terford, Texas, 33; Sasaki, Seattle, 32; Foulke, Chicago, 30.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Hilton, Colorado, .374; Alou, Houston, .360; V/Guerrero, Montreal, .353; Hammonds, Colorado, .342; L/Castillo, Florida, .338; Vidro, Montreal, .333; Kent, San Francisco, .333.
RUNS—B/Agnew, Houston, 141; Hilton, Colorado, 128; Bonds, San Francisco, 123; Edmonds, St. Louis, 120; Alones, Atlanta, 109; Kent, San Francisco, 105; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 103; Giles, Pittsburgh, 103.
RBI—S/Sosa, Chicago, 134; Hilton, Colorado, 125; Kent, San Francisco, 121; Bagwell, Houston, 121; Giles, Pittsburgh, 117; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 117; V/Guerrero, Montreal, 113.
HITS—Hilton, Colorado, 198; Vidro, Montreal, 183; V/Guerrero, Montreal, 182; S/Sosa, Chicago, 182; Kent, San Francisco, 179; Alones, Atlanta, 178; Cinillo, Colorado, 176.
DOUBLES—Hilton, Colorado, 54; Cinillo, Colorado, 48; Vidro, Montreal, 44; Gonzalez, Arizona,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East, Central, West and National League East, Central, West.

Today's Games

N.Y. Yankees @ Cleveland 3:15 p.m.
Boston @ Detroit 5:05 p.m.
Oakland @ Tampa Bay, p.p.d.
Boston @ Detroit, (n)
Seattle @ Baltimore, (n)
Anahem @ Minnesota, (n)
Toronto @ Chicago White, (n)
Kansas City @ Texas, (n)

National League

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East, Central, West.

Today's Games

N.Y. Mets @ St. Louis 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia @ St. Louis 7:05 p.m.
Chicago @ Houston 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh @ Houston, (n)
San Fran @ San Diego, (n)
Colorado @ Los Angeles

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.

Today's Games

Buffalo @ N.Y. Jets, Noon
Atlanta @ Carolina, Noon
San Fran @ St. Louis, Noon
Philadelphia @ G. Bay, Noon
Tampa Bay @ Detroit, Noon
Green Bay @ Chicago, Noon
Cincinnati @ Jville, Noon
Pittsburgh @ Cleveland, Noon
Denver @ Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
S. Diego @ Kan City, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants @ Chicago 3:15 p.m.
New Orleans @ Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Minnesota @ New England, 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore @ Miami, 7:20 p.m.
Tennessee @ Indianapolis, Arizona.
Monday's Game
Dallas @ Washington, 8 p.m.

Today's Games

43: Green, Los Angeles, 41, Francisco, 39.
E/Young, Chicago, 40; A/breu, Philadelphia, 39; Kent, San Francisco, 39.
TRIPLES—Womack, Arizona, 12; V/Guerrero, Montreal, 11.

HERALD Staff Report

BIG LAKE - Reja vu.

For a second straight week, Sands' Mustangs and Stanton's Buffaloes battled head-to-head for the team cross-country championship at the Reagan County Invitational meet.

And, for a second straight week, Sands finished on top. The Mustangs, the state's No. 3-ranked Class 1A squad, finished with 56 points to win the meet's Class 1A, 2A and 3A division. Stanton, the state's No. 3-ranked Class 2A team, finished with 84 points and in second place.

Both teams placed a combined nine runners in the top 21 places — an impressive accomplishment since the field included 107.

Stanton's Aaron Hernandez finished first individually with a 15:44 clocking, while teammate J.D. Ramos was fourth with a time of 16:15.

But the Buffs' Abel Wilson finished 11th, Bobby Saenz crossed the tape in 20th place and Chris Diaz was 48th.

Sands was able to counter with Salvador Martinez and

Mustangs runners again edge Stanton at cross-country meet

HERALD Staff Report

Emmanuel Martinez finishing fifth and sixth, respectively, posting times of 16:21 and 16:29. Jose Martinez added eighth place with a 16:32 and Carlos Plata was 16th. Steven Barraza's finish in 21st place cemented the Mustangs' team victory.

Garden City's Bearkats fielded a five-man team, as well. Brandon Bednar finished 32nd, Samuel Sanchez was 42nd. Cornelius Koethler was 46th, Roger Alvarado was 54th and Anthony Hoelscher was 75th.

Forsan's Chanz Reed finished 83rd in the field. Reagan County's Lady Owls led the way in the girls' division, finishing with 65 points and an 11-point margin over Garden City's runner-up Lady Bearkats.

As usual, the Lady 'Kats were paced by Michelle Fuchs, who won the individual competition with a 12:45 clocking, while M'Lynn Niehues was ninth with a 13:29. Jessica Hoch crossed the finish line in 14th place, while Neomi Guerrero was 23rd and Allison Jansa was 27th.

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring netters dominate Lake View in district match

Dominating. Perhaps no word better describes the manner in which Big Spring's Steers dominated San Angelo Lake View in a District 4-4A team tennis match Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

It was the second straight league win for Big Spring, which yielded only two of 21 total matches — both in girls singles — and just one match that figures into computing the district standings.

Steers netters were perfect in boys' singles play, as No. 1 player Zach Smiley had little trouble in taking a 6-2, 6-4 win over Lake View's Slade Hodges.

Jay Shroff kept things going with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Jon Cauthorn and Derek DeHoyos was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Adam Garcia in the No. 3 spot.

Alex Edgemon's win in the No. 4 spot was even more one-sided, as he took a 6-1, 6-0 decision over Steven Jirasek.

Brian Wingert and Jake Smiley were nothing short of perfect in the No. 5 and No. 6 matches, respectively. Wingert defeated Marcos Ruiz 6-0, 6-0 and Smiley

posted the same score in dispatching Frank Diaz.

Other boys' singles matches saw Vishal Shroff take a 6-1, 6-4 win over Bryan Royal and Ryan Vela defeat Brian Tisdale 6-2, 6-1.

The Steers remained perfect in doubles play, as Edgemon and Jay Shroff combined for a 6-3, 6-4 win over Hodges and Garcia, while Zach Smiley and DeHoyos took a 6-0, 6-1 win over Cauthorn and Jirasek.

Michael Roffers and Wingert then wrapped up the boys' sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Ruiz and Diaz.

In girls' singles action, the Lady Steers' No. 1 and No. 2 players, April Ward and Megan Roffers, got things started in solid fashion.

Ward knocked off Maidens No. 1 Deborah Bussell 6-2, 6-4, while Roffers took a 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 win over Kim Haddock.

The Lady Steers' No. 3 player, Heather Parnell, suffered a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Jenna Escue, but the rest of the top six singles matches went to Big Spring.

Mindy Partee took a 6-4, 7-6 win over Winnie Compal, dominating play in the second set tiebreaker 7-5.

Annette Richardson then

See TENNIS, page 9A

Tiger signs \$100 million Nike contract

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods formally signed a new five-year endorsement contract with Nike on Friday as industry analysts tried to answer the \$100 million question.

Is a golfer worth that much money?

"Part of that answer rests with what Nike's ultimate goals really are," said Bob Williams of Chicago-based Burns Sports Celebrity Service.

"The good news is they found Michael Jordan's replacement as the most marketable athlete in the world, and the best athlete in the world."

The downside, Williams said, is that golf is a niche sport that doesn't reach the masses and doesn't have the television ratings the NBA pulled in during the Jordan era.

"How much growth is there in golf?" Williams said. "And how much can Nike capitalize?"

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High School Scores

CLASS 9A
Abilene 19, Irving 7
Aldine 19, La Porte 13
Akin 27, Pasadena Rayburn 24
Austin Crockett 48, Leander 28
Austin Westlake 38, AAM Cons. 24
Bmt Central 21, Galveston Ball 6
Brownsville Hanna 29, Mission 28
Clear Creek 15, FB Owens 0
Cantor 33, South Houston 3
Converse-Jackson 31, Bryan 21
Copperas Cove 48, Cedar Park 13
Cv Fair 28, Hn Mena 21
Deer Park 27, Rosenberg Terr. 24
Del Rio 34, Laredo United South 6
Dumas 24, Edinburg East 6
EP Austin 21, EP Vicksburg 7
EP Bel Air 31, El Paso 7
EP Del Valle 23, EP Andrews 20
EP Scurry 13, EP Ham 6
Eagle Pass 27, Canyon Springs 0
Evanston LA 31, Lytton 14
Fort Bend Austin 31, Angleton 7
Hartinger 34, Edinburg North 15
Hn Bellmead 25, Hn Davis 19
Hn Sharpstown 37, Hn Davis 19
Hn Washington 52, Hn Westbury 18
Hn Worthing 32, Hn Jones 6
Katy 24, Humble 10
Katy Mays Creek 27, FB Dulles 0
Killeen Elwood 22, Cooper 16
Klein 13, Kingwood 0
Klein Oak 33, Aldine MacArthur 0
La Joya 16, Brownsville Porter 3
Laredo Alexander 28, Economides 6
Lubbock Monterey 42, EP Americas 14
Madison 34, Edinburg 13
Midland 35, San Angelo Central 7
Odessa 7, Lubbock Coronado 0
PSJA 38, McAllen Memorial 13
PSJA 51, Spring Woods 6
Rio Grande City 32, Buville Rivera 13
Round Rock 24, Austin LBJ 14
SA East Central 14, SA Jay 7
SA Madison 21, SA Taff 10
SA Marshall 28, SA Churchill 21
SA South San 18, Laredo Martin 15
SA Southwest 36, CC King 0
San Benito 35, Los Fresnos 25
Shreveport Evangel Ch. 31, Lufkin 14
St. Hightower 34, Katy Cinco Ranch 7
Temple 28, Round Rock McNeil 15
Tomball 45, Cypress Creek 28
Waco 27, Waco University 0

How They Fared

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll from this week:
CLASS 9A
1. Garland (3-0) beat DeSoto 34-33 (OT)
2. Midland Lee (2-0) was idle
3. Austin Westlake (3-0) beat AAM Consolidated 38-24
4. Katy (3-0) beat Humble 24-0
5. Aldine Eastwood (2-0) beat Abilene East 38-14
6. Mesquite (1-0) vs. Lewisville, late Saturday
7. The Woodlands (1-0) at No. 8 Duncanville, late Saturday
8. Duncanville (1-0) vs. No. 7 The Woodlands, late Saturday
9. Arlington Lamar (1-1) beat Irving North 21-7
10. Tyler John Tyler (1-1) at Arlington Bowie, late Saturday
CLASS 9A
1. Friendship (2-0) beat Lufkin 62-35
2. Stephenville (2-1) beat Weatherford 25-17
3. Wichita Falls (3-0) beat Duncan, Okla. 48-7
4. Texas City (1-1) is idle
5. Texas (1-0) at Mesquite Park, late Saturday
6. San Marcos (2-0) beat Austin Travis 31-3
7. Hereford (1-1) beat Bay Spring 28-7
8. Brownwood (1-1) at Odessa Permian, late Saturday
9. Highland Park (1-0) at Southlake Carroll, late Saturday
10. La Marque (1-2) beat Houston Smiley 24-7
CLASS 9A
1. Lamesa (2-1) lost to Friendship 62-35
2. Crockett (3-0) beat Newton 24-22
3. La Grange (2-1) beat Sealy 38-16
4. Newton (0-2) lost to Crockett 24-22
5. Everman (1-1) beat FW Southwest 39-12
6. Cuero (2-0) beat Aransas Pass 44-7
7. Martin (1-2) lost to Waco Midway 27-22
8. Tesariana Liberty-Elyon (2-0) beat Arkansas High 19-18
9. Aledo (3-0) beat Mineral Wells 15-0
10. Sweeny (0-2) lost to Columbia 16-14
CLASS 9A
1. Mart (2-0) is idle
2. Celina (3-0) beat Sanger 44-0
3. Refugio (3-0) beat CC West 27-22
4. Soria (2-0) beat Brady 42-17
5. Oney (3-0) beat Quanah 42-0
6. Alto (2-0) is idle
7. Corrigan-Camden (1-2) beat Kountze 57-14
8. Pilot Point (3-0) beat Boyd 27-6
9. Rogers (3-0) beat Troy 47-7
10. Elysian Fields (0-2) lost to Loregview Spring Hill 24-6
CLASS 9A
1. Iran (2-0) beat Ozona 47-14
2. Sherer (2-0) beat Kames City 22-21
3. Beckville (2-0) beat Hawkins 45-27
4. Stratford (2-0) beat Daltah 58-22
5. Paducah (2-0) beat Memphis 48-12
6. Wichita Falls (2-0) beat Leona 37-13
7. Rankin (3-0) beat Bronte 42-7
8. Wortham (2-1) lost to Rio Vista 14-7
9. Wheeler (0-2) lost to Sunray 14-0
10. Bremond (2-0) beat Franklin 34-0
Hn Forestbrook 15, Baytown Sterling 13
Hurtville 28, New Caney 7
Kerrville Tivy 49, Austin Lerner 0
LC Marouetteville 35, Lake Charles 13
La Marque 24, Houston Smiley 7
Lamar Cons. 21, Brazoswood 7
Lampasas 13, Burnet 6
Lancaster 21, Washachie 14
Lockhart 14, Taylor 6
Lumberton 21, Liberty 20
Mercedes 24, Westaco 8
Nederland 28, Vidor 10
New Braunfels 28, Seguin 17
PA Jefferson 29, Silsbee 14
PA Lincoln 26, Cleveland 2
Pampa 47, Navasota 29
Palmer 21, Amarillo 10
Pillarville 48, Shoemaker 0
Pittman 35, Canyon 24
Pleasanton 48, Robstown 0
SA Alamo Heights 35, SA Lee 7
SA Kennedy 12, SA Fox Tech 7
SA Lander 42, SA Memorial 6
SA McLennan 33, SA Highlands 25
SA Southside 27, SA Antwan 26
San Marcos 31, Austin Travis 3
Santa Fe 26, Stafford 12
Shanley 27, Hidalgo 7
Stephenville 25, Weatherford 17
Sulphur Springs 26, Kilgore 15
WF Hirsch 27, Iowa Park 21
West Orange-Sparks 20, Jasper 9
Wichita Falls 48, Duran (Okla.) 7
Wylie 17, Snyder 13
CLASS 9A
Aledo 52, Mineral Wells 0
Ballinger 28, Llano 7
Barbers Hill 58, Dickinson 26
Bellevue 21, Houston St. Thomas 9
Bridge City 23, Beaumont Kelly 0
Cameron Yoe 42, Rosebud-Lott 0
Center 34, Shelbyville 7
China Spring 38, Waco Robinson 34
Commerce 18, Lake Dallas 0
Crandall 41, Royse City 10
Crane 29, Reagan County 0
Crockett 48, Leander 28
Cuero 44, Aransas Pass 7
Devine 30, SA Holy Cross 20
Dobell 48, Carthage 3
Dublin 35, Hico 9
Early 20, Delton 6
Edna 13, Calhoun 7
Elgin 28, Austin Anderson 7
Eustace 30, Rains 15

Fallurus 68, Lyford 6
Fort Stockton 14, Seminole 3
Gainesville 32, Graham 27
Gainesville 34, Teague 13
George West 18, Goliad 13
Giddings 39, Columbus 14
Glimmer 36, Hemphill 26
Glen Rose 28, West 9
Goliad 14, Karnes 7
Gonzales 35, Manor 21
Greenwood 42, Monahans 6
Hanshew-Farnett 45, E. Chambers 12
Hartin Jefferson 36, Coldspring 0
Hillsboro 21, FW Castleberry 10
Hondo 47, Uvalde 0
Huffman Haggard 23, Shepherd 20
Huntington 28, Groesbeck 24
Ingham 34, Junction 13
Kaufman 27, Athens 17
La Grange 38, Sealy 16
La Verna 41, SA Edison 7
Lake Travis 35, Austin McCallum 7
Liberty Hill 16, Hutto 8
Lubbock 41, SA Edison 7
Lubbock Cooper 28, Tulla 0
Luling 34, Needville 20
Lyle 21, Nattalia 14
Machonville 34, Caldwell 28
Maffis 40, Pearsall 0
McGregor 14, Groesbeck 9
McIntosh 34, Comally 7
Mudrook 48, Stanton 20
Odessa 31, Skidmore-Tyran 19
Palacios 22, Van Vleet 10
Pawnee 28, Canadian 13
Perrin 13, Biville St. Joseph 7
Portales (N.M.) 14, Fawcett 7
Poth 7, Somerset 0
Pottsboro 32, Anthony 28
Pryor 48, La Villa 7
Quilkin Ford 26, Kemp 19
Raymondville 45, PSJA Memorial 29
SA West Campus 33, Crystal City 26
Sinton 35, Industrial 6
Smithville 34, Lexington 14
Spicewood 18, Trinity 2
Spring Hill 28, Elysian Fields 6
Luna 13, Rockdale 23
Woodville 55, PA Austin 6
Youkauf 37, Hallettsville 0
Zapata 21, Roma 6
CLASS 2A
Albany 42, Cisco 6
Ansonia Highland Park 14, Claude 7
Arlington 42, Garfield 13
Axtell 32, Granger 0
Banquete 7, Woodsboro 0
Bloomington 26, Tidelhaven 13
Brookshire Royal 40, Faith West 7
Brookville Eddy 32, Holland 16
Cado Mills 26, Edgewood 22
Calhoun 17, Henrietta 0
Cayuga 21, Dawson 7
Celina 44, Sanger 0
Clarendon 62, Shamrock 0
Clifton 13, Hamilton 7
Cookeville 41, Grape Creek 9
Colorado City 18, Merkel 7
Comanche 47, Eastland 19
Comfort 28, Nixon-Smiley 7
Cooper 34, Borham 28
Dobson 21, Hn Lufkin South 13
Deweyville 12, Evadale 7
Electra 28, Nocona 0
Farmersville 17, Princeton 6
Free 21, San Diego 20
Frona 37, Dimmitt 20
Goldthwaite 37, Clyde 7
Harden 29, Boring 27
Haskell 25, Jackboro 16
Holiday 37, Christliss 13
Italy 28, Pantego 13
Leon 16, Iola 6
Lone Oak 47, Dallas Christian 0
Louse 51, Houston Christian 22
Malakoff 27, Scurry-Rosser 21
Mason 34, Winters 10
Millsap 44, Muenster 15
Moody 22, Hessel 13
Olney 42, Quanah 0
Oton 28, Bovina 14
Panshandle 21, Vega 20
Poth 32, Boardman 0
Prattland 30, Wolff-City 19
Randolph 42, Center Point 0
Refugio 27, CC West 20
Rio Vista 14, Wrentham 7
Robles 47, Troy 7
SA Cole 33, SA St. Gerard 0
San Saba 50, Florence 6
Schulenburg 7, Sinner St. Paul 6
Seagraves 28, Poydala 7
Somerville 21, Centerville 19
Spartan 42, Brady 17
Stamford 12, Coleman 9
Stanton 82, McCassey 22
Strickland 28, Rurge 14
Sutton 14, Wheeler 7
Thomdale 31, Haines 13
Tesse Rivers 17, Padonia 13
Tomball 34, Fort Hancock 0
Valley View 23, Poth 18
Wall 28, Jim Nest 11
W. Texas 23, Amundson-RiverRoad 21
CLASS 3A
Bartlett 27, Little River Academy 10
Beckville 45, Harkers 27
Brenham 34, Franklin 0
Bryson 52, Luskens-Avoca 6
Burton 48, Lockhart 0
Celeste 33, Leonard 7
Charlotte 19, SM Academy 13
Christal 48, Sterling City 8
Crosby 20, Menard 13
Falls City 26, Yorktown 16
Frost 57, Valley Mills 0
Garden City 55, Water Valley 0
Gardola 42, Gering 21
Griner 20, Teshoma (Okla.) 13
Harper 34, Johnson City 12
Hann 47, Ozona 14
Harris 35, Industrial 6
Knox City 20, PermianWhit 7
Koppert 54, Aquila 6
Kress 28, Lubbock Christian 0
Merrill 24, Eckvick 25
Miles 27, Robert Lee 0
Munday 21, Seymour 6
Nazareth 40, Hale Center 6
Paducah 48, Memphis 12
Rankin 42, Bronte 7
Roby 21, Aspermont 7
Roscoe 35, Forsan 29
Rotan 42, Gering 21
Santa Anna 55, Eden 0
Stratford 58, Dalhart 22
Sundown 27, Springlake Earth 0
Thral 19, Groesbeck 13
Throckmorton 39, Crowell 21
White Deer 28, Wellington 6
Windthorst 50, Ancher City 2
Wink 6, Inon County 0
SIX-MAN
Blackwell 28, Herring 0
Brooksmith 21, Gusting 12
Cherokee 60, Jonesboro 38
Coolidge 46, Abbott 0
Cranfills Gap 44, Penelope 13
Ford 48, Higgins 0
Garden City 60, Pant Creek 0
Grady 18, Wellman-Union 8
Guthrie 34, Vernon Northside 26
Highland 82, Trent 48
Hicksville 40, Rule 22
Iredell 52, Oak Trail 6
Lazbuddie 78, Jayton 70
Morgan 45, Byrum 6
Newcastle 40, Rule 22
Novice 65, Moran 22
Paint Rock 33, Lohn 20
Panther Creek 62, Zephyr 12
Richard Springs 50, Blanket 46
Rochester 86, Harrold 38
Sammonwood 44, Lefors 43
Sanderson 84, Verbeest 40
Sands 33, Baltimore 32



Grady running back Clint Schuelke (30) breaks loose to the left side en route to a good gain during the Wildcats' homecoming win over Wellman-Union Friday night.

Grady posts 18-8 homecoming win

By KEN SCHUELKE Herald Correspondent

first two periods and led at halftime. But the Wildcat defense would never bend again, keeping the visitors off the scoreboard for the final 34 minutes of play. And in the second half, Roger Smith's Wildcat offense finally got untracked. Javier Montoya began the comeback when he capped a Wildcat drive with a three-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter, trimming Wellman's lead going into the fourth quarter to 8-6. With the bigger Wellman

LENORAH Homecoming night proved to be a defensive struggle for Grady's Wildcats before finally posting an 18-8 win over Wellman-Union. In fact, for a considerable portion of the evening, it looked as if Wellman's touchdown with four minutes remaining in the first quarter might be all the scoring. Wellman, which boasted a lineup of seven players tipping the scales at 195 pounds or more, made that touchdown stand up for the

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 6A
...Hoffland finished things off with a one-yard touchdown on the Ploowboys' second overtime possession.
Garden City 55, Water Valley 0
GARDEN CITY — Friday's home opener for Garden City's Bearkats was everything they could have hoped for and maybe a little more. Quarterback Justin Hillger threw for three touchdowns and running back Curtis Eggmeyer rushed for two more in leading the Bearkats to a 55-0 shelacking of Water Valley's Wildcats. It was the most lopsided

win for the Bearkats in recent memory, as they went a long way toward erasing the frustrations of the previous week's loss to Forsan. Garden City rolled up more than 600 yards in total offense, as Water Valley's defense proved wholly incapable of stopping the Bearkat juggernaut. In fact, about the only players capable of stopping the Bearkats on this night proved to be themselves. Head coach Wade Wesley will probably have something to say to his team this week about the 15 penalties that cost the Bearkats 119 yards. In fact, the Bearkats were penalized for more yardage than they allowed the Wildcats in total offense. Water Valley managed to stay competitive for only about one quarter before being literally suffocated by the Garden City defense. By

night's end, the Wildcats had managed just 108 yards in total offense. Eggmeyer, as he had been against Forsan, was the Bearkats' bread-and-butter. He rushed 17 times for 186 yards. His second carry of the night was a fumble the Wildcats recovered, but from there on, he was a nightmare for Water Valley. The Bearkats second possession provided a touchdown — a one-yard burst by Eggmeyer capping the drive — and all the points Garden City would need. Water Valley would manage 69 of its offensive yards on its next possession, driving to the Garden City one in 12 plays before being thwarted on a fourth-and-goal play. A 92-yard Garden City march ensued. Eggmeyer figured in the two biggest plays of the drive — rushing 25 yards on a fake punt play

and legging out the final 10 yards. Hillger then threw for touchdown passes to Boyd Batla, Travis Pelzel and Roger Alvarado. The strike to Pelzel was nothing short of insult to injury, because the 35-yard strike came on a fourth-and-34 play. Hillger finished the night completing 6-of-9 for 116 yards, while rushing for 68 yards on 12 carries. Colorado City 18, Merkel 7
MERKEL — Colorado City's Wolves continued their winning ways Friday, improving to 3-0 on the season with an 18-7 non-district win over Merkel's Badgers. Quarterback Chase Pharris threw a pair of second-half touchdowns in rallying the Wolves from a 7-6 halftime deficit. Pharris gave the Wolves a

first-quarter lead when he rushed to paydirt from nine yards out in the first period, but Merkel answered when Drew Caraway returned a punt 60 yards for the Badgers' only score. The Wolves' defense was stingy all night long, allowing the Badgers just 145 yards of total offense and just seven first downs. Badger defenders were almost as thrifty, allowing

the Wolves just 78 yards of rushing on the night. But Pharris, who completed 9-of-22 passes for 172 yards, made the difference with a 45-yard TD strike to Marquise Lenard in the third quarter to put the Wolves back on top. He added a 38-yard touchdown toss to Danny Torrez in the fourth quarter. The Wolves play host to Ballinger at 8 p.m. Friday.

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 6A
yards early in the final frame to give the Bulldog offense possession at the Eagle 13. Hill covered that distance in one play to make it 34-3 with 11:41 left in the contest. In a bid to at least make things respectable, the

Eagles managed to score on their next possession. But the ensuing kickoff left the Bulldogs with the ball at their own 47. A penalty backed Coahoma up five yards, but all that served to do was tack five more yards to Hill's rushing stats, as he took a handoff from Ward and motored 58

yards to the game's final score. Hill finished the night with an impressive 256 yards on 22 carries, while Ward was 9-of-11 passing for 139. "It was the blocking of our offensive linemen and the tight end that made that yardage possible," Bulldogs

head coach Robert Wood said. "When you block like that, good things are going to happen." Wood also had praise for defensive standouts Blaine Wright, Chase Bennett and J.C. Watts. The Bulldogs will play host to Post's Antelopes at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

CORRECTION NOTICE
In our September 17th insert, we advertised the video game title Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2. The PlayStation version offered at \$39.99 will be available. Unfortunately, the PC software version offered at \$27.99 will not be available on September 21st. We will be offering rainchecks for the PC software version of this game.
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Horn...
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against Nevada...
also lived up to...
Northwestern...
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swarming Ho...
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Horned Frogs have little trouble rolling over Northwestern

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LaDainian Tomlinson rushed for 243 yards on 39 carries and had two touchdowns as No. 20 TCU beat Northwestern 41-14 on Saturday.

Tomlinson ran for 125 yards on 17 carries in the first half, and had a 34-yard TD run nullified by a holding penalty. Near the end of the third quarter, Tomlinson also had a 74-yard touchdown run negated by a holding call.

"It was just another day at the office," Tomlinson said. "I could have had 350, but I feel I still played well."

TCU (2-0) has won seven straight, its longest winning streak since 1984. Northwestern is 2-1.

TCU's Casey Printers completed 8 of 12 passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 74 yards and a touchdown.

TCU got off to a quick start after Cedric James returned the opening kickoff 42 yards to the TCU 45. After a 6-yard pass completion, Tomlinson rushed for 45 yards on the next four plays.

Two plays later, TCU's Chris Kaylakie kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Horned Frogs a 3-0 lead.

TCU's defense, which ranked fifth in the nation last season and had a school-record 15 sacks against Nevada last week, also lived up to its billing.

Northwestern's offense was bottled up by the swarming Horned Frogs defense all afternoon. The Wildcats only crossed mid-field twice and gained 258 yards of offense. They had four turnovers.

"I believe in our defense," TCU head coach Dennis Franchione said. "You always respect a team's ability to come back. I had confidence that our defense wouldn't let them."

Northwestern's Zak Kustok completed 12 of 20 passes for 132 yards and one touchdown. He threw three interceptions.

Northwestern tailback Damien Anderson ran for 90 rushing on 18 carries and had a touchdown.

No. 7 Kansas St. 76, Ball St. 0

Jonathan Beasley threw two long touchdown passes to Quincy Morgan and ran for another score in the first quarter as No. 7 Kansas State broke a 90-year-old record with a 76-0 victory over Ball State on Saturday night.

Kansas State's previous record was set in 1910 in a 75-0 victory over Drury. It

fell with 11:21 remaining, on Rashad Washington's 1-yard run and Kyle Altvater's conversion.

The Wildcats' 11 touchdowns also set a record.

Morgan caught a third touchdown pass from Beasley's backup, freshman Ell Roberson, tying a school record for TD catches in a game. Josh Scobey and Roderick Cartwright added two touchdown runs each as the Wildcats extended Ball State's losing streak to 20 games, longest in the nation.

The Wildcats (3-0) led 34-0 after one quarter, scoring five touchdowns before Ball State (0-3) managed a first down.

Kansas State's defense, led by tackle Mario Fatafeh's three sacks, had more interceptions (two) than Ball State had completions (one, for 5 yards.)

No. 2 Florida St. 63, North Carolina 14

Chris Weinke threw four touchdown passes as Florida State beat North Carolina 63-14 on Saturday to extend the country's longest winning streak to 15 games.

The 63 points were the most scored against North Carolina since Virginia's 66 points in 1912.

The defending national champion Seminoles took a 36-7 lead midway through the second period.

The second-ranked Seminoles (3-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) turned a pair of North Carolina fumbles into touchdowns during a 22-0 run in the second quarter. The Tar Heels fell to 2-1 and 1-1 in the league.

Weinke, who sat out the fourth quarter, passed for 262 yards and connected with Snoop Minnis and Atreus Bell for a pair of touchdowns each.

No. 9 Washington 17, Colorado 14

Marques Tuiasosopo rallied Washington to two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and the No. 9 Huskies held off Colorado 17-14 on Saturday as coach Rick Neuheisel made a triumphant return to Boulder.

Washington (3-0) trailed 7-3 until Willie Hurst ran 2 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, capping a 63-yard drive.

When Colorado (0-3) followed with one of its many ineffective offensive series and punted, Washington went 69 yards in eight plays for the clinching touchdown.

Tuiasosopo scrambled for a 13-yard gain on third-and-9. He passed 15 yards to

tight end Jerramy Stevens, then hit Wilbur Hooks on a 24-yard scoring pass with 8:33 left for a 17-7 lead.

Colorado, without an offensive score to that point, marched 97 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Bobby Pesavento, making his first start after two solid performances in relief, passed 19 yards to Javon Green for the score with 3:46 remaining. Green kept the drive alive with a one-handed, 53-yard reception to the Huskies' 12-yard line.

No. 4 Wisconsin 28, Cincinnati 25

Eddie Faulkner, subbing for the nation's second-leading rusher, scored on a spinning 16-yard run in overtime as No. 4 Wisconsin beat Cincinnati 28-25 on Saturday to avoid a second straight loss to the Bearcats.

The Bearcats (2-1) were about to wreck Wisconsin's again when Faulkner bounced off the line and spun away from safety DeJuan Gossett, who had him by the sleeve.

As Faulkner pranced into the end zone, the Badgers (3-0) stormed the field, relieved after their third straight close call.

Wisconsin went ahead 22-19 on quarterback Brooks Bollinger's 1-yard dive with 23 seconds left in regulation.

But Antonio Chatman returned the kickoff 26 yards to the Bearcats' 33, then caught passes of 12, 13 and 13 yards from Deontey Kenner before Jason Mammarella kicked a 46-yard field goal as time expired.

In overtime, Cincinnati's Jonathan Ruffin, who missed an extra point in the fourth quarter, kicked a 20-yard field goal for a 25-22 lead.

No. 8 Virginia Tech 49, Rutgers 0

Michael Vick scored on a dazzling flip into the end zone, threw for a touchdown and set up a third with a 45-yard escape and run as No. 8 Virginia Tech beat Rutgers 49-0 on Saturday.

Lee Suggs ran for four touchdowns for the Hokies (3-0), who led 35-0 at halftime in obliterating Rutgers' hope for its first 3-0 start since 1981. Vick alone out-gained the Scarlet Knights in the half, 209-131.

The sophomore, quiet in Virginia Tech's 45-28 victory at East Carolina 10 days earlier, passed for 105 yards and rushed for 104 in the opening half, including the 8-yard flip that made it 28-0:29 before halftime.

On second-and-goal from the 8, Vick ran right, cut

inside a defender and dove for the end zone, somersaulting in the air before he landed, then popping up to his feet to the roars of the sellout crowd.

Vick finished 10-for-18 for 120 yards, including a 17-yard TD pass to Emmett Johnson. That play followed a botched snap on a punt by Rutgers.

No. 21 Notre Dame 23, Purdue 21

Nick Setta kicked a 38-yard field goal as time expired to give No. 21 Notre Dame a 23-21 victory over mistake-prone Purdue on Saturday.

Shane Walton returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown as the Irish (2-1) scored 17 points off Purdue mistakes to send the Boilermakers to their 12th straight loss at Notre Dame.

The Boilermakers (2-1) also were hurt by a blocked punt that set up a Notre Dame touchdown and a failed fake punt that led to an Irish field goal. Purdue also had a bad snap on a third-and-10 play that led to a 17-yard loss.

Gary Godsey, making his first start in place of injured Arnaz Battle, was 14-of-25 for 158 yards, including 3-of-5 for 22 yards as Notre Dame converted three third-down plays during the game-winning drive. He threw one interception.

Purdue's Drew Brees,

fourth in Heisman Trophy balloting last season, was 13-of-22 for 221 yards with one interception. He also was sacked twice.

No. 14 UCLA 23, No. 3 Michigan 20

Ryan McCann had a sub-par first half again, but this time UCLA coach Bob Toledo left him in.

It proved to be the right decision as the Bruins beat the country's third-ranked team for the second time in three games.

McCann passed for 236 yards and two touchdowns including a 2-yarder to Ed Jeremia-Stansbury with 6:30 remaining as the No. 14 Bruins rallied for a 23-20 victory over Michigan on Saturday.

The Bruins (3-0), who opened the season with a 35-24 victory over then-No. 3 Alabama on Sept. 2, moved 85 yards on seven plays to go ahead for the first time.

Navarre, a redshirt freshman filling in for the injured Drew Henson, entered the game leading the nation in passing efficiency. But he had a horrible time against UCLA, completing 8 of 28 passes for 111 yards and going 1-for-10 for 37 yards in the second half.

McCann, who was 6-of-19 for 76 yards in the opening 30 minutes, wound up 21-of-40. McCann, 15-of-21 for 150 yards after halftime, was yanked after going 12-of-23

for 106 yards in the first half of a 24-21 victory over Fresno State last weekend.

No. 6 Florida 27, No. 11 Tennessee 23

Jesse Palmer came through in the end for the Florida Gators.

Palmer threw a questionable 3-yard touchdown pass to Jabar Gaffney with 14 seconds remaining and No. 6 Florida rallied for an unlikely 27-23 victory over No. 11 Tennessee on Saturday.

With a Neyland Stadium record crowd of 108,768 cheering on the Vols, Tennessee was unable to avoid defeat despite clearly outplaying the Gators.

In watching their 23-game home winning streak come to an end, the Vols lost on a play that will be debated for a long time.

On first-and-goal from the Tennessee 3, Palmer threw a quick strike to Gaffney just over the goal line.

Gaffney had the ball for an instant and then dropped it as he was surrounded by two defenders.

But line judge Al Matthews ruled Gaffney made the catch, and stuck with the call after conferring with referee Al Ford.

Florida (3-0), which has beaten Tennessee (1-1) in seven of their last eight meetings, marched 91 yards on 10 plays for the winning score.

TENNIS

Continued from page 7A

rolled to a 6-1, 6-0 win over Victoria Mechtley and Lauren Chesworth played a marathon first set en route to a 7-6, 6-1 win over Brandi Eastham.

Eastham didn't go easily in that first set tiebreaker, pushing Chesworth to a 10-8 win.

Lake View's only other win came from Melissa Whitman, who took a 7-5, 6-

0 win over Amanda White, while the other girls' singles match that did not figure in district standings was Breck Simmons' 6-3, 6-3 win over the Maidens' Jennifer Musselwhite.

The Lady Steers swept girls' doubles play, as Richardson and Roffers combined for a 6-0, 6-3 win over Bussell and White, while Ward and Partee blasted their way to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Haddock and

Compal. Parnell and Simmons then finished the three-match sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Musselwhite and Eastham.

Big Spring also won the mixed doubles match, as Chesworth and Mireles combined for a 6-1, 7-6 win over Mechtley and Tisdale.

The Steers and Lady Steers return to 4-4A action on Saturday when they travel to Levelland to take on the Lobos.

GRADY

Continued from page 8A

players stuffing Grady's running attempts, Wildcat quarterback Eric Tunnell began going to the air and hit his brother, Josh, for an 11-yard touchdown strike and what proved to be the game-winning score.

It was somehow fitting that the game's final touchdown would come from the Wildcat defense.

Kris Harris managed to break through Wellman punt protection and block a kick. He then scooped up

the ball and returned it 20 yards to cap the scoring.

In addition to the touchdown return, Harris was one of three Wildcat defend-

ers to register 10 solo tackles. He was joined in leading the team tackling statistics by Cooper Tate and Eric Tunnell.



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S E P 1 7 2 0 0 0

Good rules for good eating.

A clean start to a safe meal.



1 Off limits.
Never put raw meat (beef, fish, pork, and chicken) on top of or over ready-to-eat foods in the refrigerator or shopping cart.



2 Wash up.
Wash hands and utensils thoroughly with soap and warm water after handling raw meat.



6 Clean it up.
Sanitize dishrags and sponges in dishwasher or washing machine and clean and sanitize counters after each use with antibacterial cleansers and paper towels.



3 To each its own.
Keep two cutting boards on hand: one for raw meat and one for everything else.



5 All gone.
Remove all food particles from dishes/pans before placing in dishwasher. Utensils should be loaded with handles up.



4 Last one in...
Don't put cooked food in a bowl or plate that has been in contact with raw meat.

Play it safe when preparing meals. Keep all raw meats separate from any ready-to-eat products. Look for more Good Rules for Good Eating and enjoy good health.



Go home a hero.

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Recently ticketed, and am disappointed of winning 25,827,165. I didn't win, but still it is a chance of a lifetime. I think I'm enthused about the money. I'm a New Mexico resident. Something about the chance of a lifetime gives one a few

Parent to parent

Support group will offer help, hope for parents of kids with special needs

It was only minutes after her daughter's birth that Lori Dunnam discovered something was wrong. At one hour old, the 5-pound, 6-ounce baby suffered congestive heart failure.

She was airlifted to Fort Worth's Cook's Children's Hospital and diagnosed with a heart defect — a hole in her heart. Soon doctors also recognized a problem with her lungs as well.

When Chloe came home, she grew more slowly than her peers and remained small. After five months, a doctor warned her parents that he suspected a syndrome — a genetic problem of which there are hundreds that randomly afflict newborns.

An appointment with a specialist was scheduled, and Clark and Lori Dunnam went home to wait, worry and learn.

"I feel that knowledge is empowering," Lori said. "I think a lot of parents, upon learning that their child has a disability, tend to withdraw and deny. But I thought that the only way I could become empowered was to get all the knowledge I could."

Soon, with help from the Internet, Lori decided her daughter suffered from Williams Syndrome. The "ongoing, multi-symptom genetic disorder," she read, "causes both chronic medical conditions and varying levels of intellectual impairment."

The geneticist confirmed Lori's suspicions, and the family began to focus on treatment. Thanks to various therapies, including physical, occupational and speech, Chloe is doing very well developmentally.

Joe Szalay, a physical therapist assistant from Midland, helps the 17-month-old use and strengthen her muscles, for everyday activities from sitting and standing to walking and eating.

"Williams Syndrome patients face two completely different sets of challenges," he said. "First, they have to deal with a lack of muscle tone." That is why Chloe didn't sit up until 10 months old, and part of the reason she often chokes while eating. One of her legs is a little weaker than the other, making her attempts to walk more difficult.

"But at some point," Szalay continued, "this reverses completely and the patient suffers from muscle rigidity." At that point, and no one can predict when, Chloe will have to focus on stretching and working the muscles to keep control of them.

Her parents don't yet know what sort of learning problems she might have, or what level of intellectual impairment she might face. But Lori said at this



Above, physical therapist assistant Joe Szalay works with Chloe Dunnam, who has Williams Syndrome. At left, Lori Dunnam, Chloe's mother, talks with her son, Chase as Chloe plays on the floor nearby. Dunnam and another mother of a special-needs child have formed a support group for parents. Below, Chloe says goodbye to Szalay after a session. The 17-month-old has physical, occupational and speech therapies as part of her treatment.

point, doctors say she is only mildly affected by the syndrome.

Some Williams Syndrome patients are able to live independently, while others cannot tie their own shoes or cross the street alone. They are often gifted musically and advanced in social skills with good speech ability.

For now, Chloe is in regular contact with a variety of specialists, including a nephrologist for her kidneys, ophthalmologist for her eyesight, along with her geneticist and others. Heart surgery is still an option, although doctors are not sure she will need it.

Since their daughter is among the only one in 50,000 people affected by Williams, it's not surprising that the family felt alone when they first heard the diagnosis. Soon Lori found a community of other parents on the Internet, and began to share feelings, ideas and stories with them.

But that was not enough — Lori and fellow Big Spring resident Jeana Newman, who also has a child with special needs — are starting a support group locally for parents in the same situation. They plan to meet the first Tuesday of every month at the YMCA, starting Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

"It can be a very, very lonely feeling," Lori said. "Even though your family is there and can be helpful to you, you want to talk to someone who has been through what you are going through."

She said the group will be a time for parents to discuss their needs, issues that come up and even share advice about treatments, doctors and how to navigate the educational system for the disabled.

"Parents are feeling fear, denial, anger, guilt, isolation and powerlessness," she said, adding that if you have more than one child, there are also issues with the non-affected sibling.

"We want to get people together and see what we



can do to help each other," said Lori, who has a degree in psychology and has worked in the counseling field. "Even if this doesn't help me, I think it might help someone else."

Parents of disabled children can call Lori at 263-1056, or Jeana Newman at 263-1056 to learn more about the group. At the meetings, child care will be provided by the YMCA for \$1.50 per child.

Story and photos
by Debbie L. Jensen

1930s was time of dreams more modest than Lotto jackpot

Recently I bought a lottery ticket, and I must say that I am disappointed. The odds of winning are now one in 25,827,165. They used to be one in 15,890,700. Of course, I didn't win then either, but still it is discouraging.

I think I would be more enthused about the lottery if the money went for college scholarships, as it does in New Mexico.

Sometimes I wonder why any thinking person would spend money on the lottery when there is so little chance of winning. Perhaps it is because buying a ticket gives one the right to dream for a few hours.

Certainly, daydreams can be a way to cope with reality, to take the edge off a difficult situation, or to enjoy the thought of a financial bonanza, however unlikely it is to occur.

I am sure that farmers today, faced with this lengthy drought, could use a few daydreams. I remember the 1930s. My dad was a farmer renting on shares and coping with drouth. (We called it "drouth" back then, not drought, which seems to be the favorite term today.) the fiasco on Wall Street had plunged the nation into the Depression, and my parents knew the meaning of

hard times. Mother had daydreams then, but on a more modest scale than the Lottery.

The Omaha Bee News ran a contest of matching twins' pictures. They published several pictures, and if you correctly matched up the twins, you won a cash prize. I think the prize was \$50.



JEAN WARREN

but whatever the amount, it would have been a gold mine to Mother. She didn't win, but maybe just the thought of winning took the edge off reality.

At time, the outlook was pretty bleak. I still remember a day when the "corn went." It was a hot day in early summer, and a relentless wind from the south burnt the young corn stalks. I remember Dad's face at suppertime when he said, "Well, the corn went today." We knew what that meant — that even if it rained, there was no hope of a crop. It rained that night. The roof of the small farmhouse

leaked, and I remember watching a little drip of water come down the side of the kitchen wall. Young as I was, the irony of it all was not lost on me.

However, the weather cycle eventually changed and prosperity returned to the Cornbelt. Dad got out of debt and managed to buy a small farm.

Time has softened my memories of those years and given me an appreciation of my parents' courage and integrity in the face of difficulties. Those early years have also made me grateful for the financial means to buy the necessities of life.

Along with most Americans, my list of "necessities" has increased considerably over time. Yet I realize full well that money has its limitations. This quote from a recent edition of Modern Maturity says it well:

"Money can buy a house, but not a home.

Money can buy medicine, but not health.

Money can buy fun, but not happiness.

Money can buy sex, but not love.

Money can buy a church, but not heaven."

Jean Warren's column appears monthly.

WEDDINGS

Bailey-Peffer

Jennifer Jean Bailey and Stephen Shane Peffer, both of Weatherford, Okla., exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 10, 2000, at Pioneer Center in Weatherford, Okla., with Cydni Tillery of First Methodist Church in Weatherford, Okla., officiating.

She is the daughter of Dickie and Kay Bailey of Big Spring.

He is the son of Larry and Dianne Peffer of Elk City, Okla.

Joie Marie Bailey of Lewisville, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Flower girls were Saydee and Abbee Bailey, nieces of the bride, and Sydney Peffer, niece of the groom.

Lance Peffer, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed with Country Fair Pharmacy, Murphysboro, Ill.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SHANE PEFFER

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Merritt High School, Merritt, Okla., and a 1992 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed with 17th Street Bar and Grill in Murphysboro, Ill.

The couple will make their home in Murphysboro, Ill.

Catling-Ille

Adelinda Y. Catling and Russell Jack Ille exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 9, 2000, in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Little Chapel of the Flowers with the Rev. Gary W. Shroyer officiating.

She is the daughter of Merce Yanez of Big Spring. He is the son of Margaret Ille of Big Spring.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and a graduate of American Commercial College.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently the vice president of Cactus Management Company Inc.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL JACK ILLE

The couple has made their home in Sand Springs, Okla.

Walker-Hester

Lesli' Denise Walker and Jason D. Hester, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on Sept. 9, 2000, on the beach in Cancun, Mexico.

She is the daughter of Wendell and Charla Walker of Big Spring and Connie Murley of Coahoma.

He is the son of Ray Hester of Rankin and Tommy and Marcella Childers of Big Lake.

Given in marriage by her brother, Billy-Bob Walker, the bride wore a white satin A-line gown with a chiffon overlay. Halter straps were attached to a beaded bodice and a sweetheart neckline with delicate lace appliques. The gown had a corset laced back with matching lace appliques and a flowing chiffon court train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and yellow roses.

Shaundra Walker of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor and bridesmaid was Sonia Hassler of Waco.

Wesley Hester of San Antonio, brother of the groom, served as the best man and groomsman was Billy-Bob Walker of Big Spring, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Stamped following the couple's return from Mexico.



MRS. JASON D. HESTER

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. She is employed at the 118th Judicial District Attorney's Office.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Reagan County High School and Howard College. He attended the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin and is employed as a state trooper with the Texas Highway Patrol, stationed in Big Spring.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Change is in the air at BSSH

If you're familiar with this monthly column in the Big Spring Herald, you may have noticed a new face with this one.

Kathy Johnson, who has dedicated this space to the happenings at Big Spring State Hospital for many, many years has taken full retirement and is enjoying her days in the cool mountains of Ruidoso, N.M.

She has long been a fixture in the Community Relations office at Big Spring State Hospital and has worked tirelessly for the 200-plus patients with psychiatric illness for 23 years. We will miss her charming smile and her ability to tackle many projects at once.

Best wishes, Kathy, on your retirement and thank you for lending your services for so many years. We will continue to count on you as a volunteer in the years to come.

For those of you who don't know me, my name is Billie Russworm and I'm the Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital. My husband's name is Johnny, and he is employed with the Howard County Bridge and Road Department. I have two children: Vance Christie, an instructor at Howard College; and Lex Christie, the president of the Federal Land Bank in Abilene.

I have worked in this office for 20 years in many different roles. I truly love my work here.

Working with the 236 volunteers in Howard County and surrounding communities is extremely rewarding. I believe we make a difference in our patients' lives.

I will dedicate this column space to informing the community and volunteers of our upcoming needs and activities. Big Spring State Hospital always needs more volunteers, and we would love for you to come by our office and sign up for any undertaking which is ongoing or which is new to the hospital.

A volunteer is needed to bake cupcakes for our monthly birthday parties. If you don't have the time to bake, we could use your help in making three phone calls to the local bakeries and reminding them that it's time for them to start preparing Big Spring State Hospital's donated cakes. They are so generous to us. We would then need you to pick up the cakes up and deliver them to the hospital. This would take about one hour a month and would be greatly appreciated.

It's difficult to believe, but our supply of magazines for patients is dwindling. Our volunteers pull off the address labels and place them in patient care areas for their leisure reading and also in classes. Don't forget about our teen-ager's magazines, such as Teen and Seventeen. We care for adolescents as well as our adult patients.

The Community Relations office has a drop box outside the front door for your convenience. The building is the first building inside the south gate of Big Spring State Hospital, 1901 N. Hwy. 87.

Our patients like to munch on cookies during meetings and after church services. Homemade cookies are a real treat, but we also appreciate store-bought packaged cookies. Please contact us if you can help in that endeavor.

Speaking of church services, we need someone to escort patients to worship services from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Sunday mornings. We especially need someone who can help the patients in wheelchairs.

It may be a project your Sunday school class could do once a month or twice a year. Our chaplain, Rick Foster, conducts a spiritually uplifting nondenominational service each Sunday.

One day the weather will turn cooler and our patients will need light jackets and sweatshirts. Please remember us when you go through your fall clothing. Men's clothes are always needed.

More than 10 volunteers will attend the Volunteer Services State Council Region I and VI Fall Meeting Oct. 5 and 6 at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center. The meeting will allow volunteers to share information about what is occurring at other facilities, trends on volunteerism, and how to recruit new board members. We are looking forward to that two-day event.

October will be a busy month as Big Spring State Hospital Assistant Director of Community Relations Maria Brito and myself will attend the 23rd Annual Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference Oct. 1-3 in Galveston.

We will attend workshops dealing with ways to effectively engage volunteers to meet critical community needs. We are so blessed in Big Spring with so many active volunteers, but there is so much more to do.

Billie Russworm is Director of Community Relations for Big Spring State Hospital.



BILLIE RUSSWORM

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured is Blackberry - Solid black male DSH, neutered, 6 months old.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Felix - Black and white male DSH, spayed, 6 months old.

Miss Tabby - Gray and white female tabby DSH, spayed, 1 year old plus

Gracie - Soft gray and white female DSH, spayed, 2 years old plus.

Kit - Gray and white female DSH, spayed, 6 months old.

Larry - Gray brown male tabby DSH, neutered, 6 months old.

Cookie - Soft orange and white male DSH, 6 months old.

Lillybell - Gray female tabby DSH, spayed, 2 years old.

Patches - Gray and white female DLH, spayed, 2 years old.

Luther - Solid black male DSH, neutered, 1 year old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60, for pure-bred dogs \$100 and cats are \$60. 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.

WHO'S WHO

Thirty-three Angelo State University art and music majors will benefit this fall from more than \$12,000 in scholarships awarded by the ASU Friends of Art and Music Education (FAME).

The sole mission of the organization is to raise funds for scholarships to be awarded to qualified ASU art and music majors. In addition to the scholarships, FAME also funds a showcase concert and an art fundraiser each year. In the three years since its creation, ASU FAME has awarded \$31,325 in scholarships to 77 students at ASU.

Richard Kitchen of Big Spring received a scholarship for music.

Kaitlin Hill, granddaughter of Bobby and Margie Hill of Big Spring, was among three League City students who performed at Carnegie Hall on Saturday.

Kaitlin, 12, won an international competition in Corpus Christi, earning her the right to perform at the historic concert hall. She performed Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor.

After her live performance, she will have time for sightseeing and attending some Broadway musicals while she and her father are in New York.

Her parents are Alan and Kathy Hill. Alan grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School.



HILL

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Paschal-Ficklin

Scott Wayne Ficklin of Grand Junction, Colo., and Cindy Michelle Paschal of Big Spring were united in marriage and celebrated with over 200 guests, including six bridesmaids, six groomsmen, Scott's niece, Casey Ficklin, as the flower girl and a horse-drawn carriage at Powderhorn Ski Resort in Mesa, Colo., on July 1, 2000.

Scott, son of Lydia and Tom Guthrie and Don and Fran Ficklin, all of Grand Junction, Colo., obtained his Bachelor of Environmental Science degree from Chadwick University and is a Radiation Protection and Industrial Hygiene Specialist at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility in Golden, Colo.

Cindy, daughter of Ginny and Albert Cooke of Big Spring and John Paschal of Houston and a 1992 Big Spring High School Honors graduate, obtained her Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Sul Ross State University and her Master of Education degree from Southwest Texas State University after studying several months abroad in London, England. Cindy is a seventh grade mathematics teacher and cheerleader sponsor at Clear Lake Middle School in Westminster, Colo.

She would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank her former Big Spring High school teachers, Mrs. Anna Walker (Business Computers), Mr. Ed Loveless (Honors English) and the late Mr. Pat Lawrence (Cherish), for fostering her love of learning and teaching. Cindy would also like to thank her parents for their tremendous love and support and encouraging her to get a good education and wait for the right man.

Scott and Cindy have just moved into their new Stanley Lake area Denver Home with their two dogs, "Lacey" (their Sheltie) and "Keno Wolf" (the couple's Siberian Husky).

STORK CLUB

Korleigh McKail Webb, girl, Sept. 11, 2000, 5:30 p.m., seven pounds 4 1/2 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Michael and Chelsea Webb of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Greg and Susan Patridge of Lockney, Lynn and Andra Adams of Sweetwater and Jerry and Cheryl Webb of Fort Worth.

Isabel Liliana Juarez, girl, Aug. 30, 2000, 6:55 p.m., seven pounds one ounce and 20 inches long; parents are Julie and Jose Roman Juarez Sr.

Grandparents are Ramon Mendoza of Odessa and Janie Rodriguez of Big Spring, Magdalena and Justino Juarez.

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enic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

Big Spring Herald Sunday, Sept 17, 2000

NEWCO.
New residents Spring welcome!
Joy Fortenberry Neucomer green include:
Lloyd Lacy, Sr. He is employed College.
Rita Botha, Africa. She is manager for Auction.
Donald and I

IN T MILIT

Senior Airman Support Staff Information Manager Journeyman for the U.S. Air Force, was promoted to Staff Sergeant on July 19, 2000. She is currently at Misawa Air Base and has been past three year band Chris Kayman, accompanied her tour in Japan finished, and transferred to Fort Bragg in Plummer wing to a Me career field at Fort Bragg in and will then her permanent in Mississippi a graduate of High School at

Com Wedne How the b A slo friend nee

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GETTING ENGAGED



Brandi Dee Hanson and Brett Alan Parker, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 8, 2000, inside Bark Ranch in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Anthony and Darla Hanson of Ackerly.

He is the son of Jo Parker and the late Roy Parker of Lubbock.



Deborah Thompson and Roy L. (Tiny) Payne will be united in marriage on Sept. 30, 2000, at Christ Community Fellowship with Don Sweeney officiating.

He is the son of the late Jack H. and Pasty R. Payne of Big Spring.



InaShay Neighbors and Michael Cody Hughes, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Oct. 21, 2000, at Wesley Methodist Church with Leo Free officiating.

She is the daughter of Ollidene Neighbors and the late Robert Neighbors of Big Spring.

He is the son of James Hughes and Cindy Hughes of Big Spring and Kristi Kolb and James Kolb of Lubbock.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, squash, salad, milk/rolls, apple-sauce.

TUESDAY-Meatloaf, noodles, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Liver & onions, squash, beans, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti & meat sauce, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, pie.

FRIDAY-Pork roast, potatoes, peas & carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cookies.

WESTBROOK ISD
MONDAY-Mini corn dogs, baked beans, potato wedge, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken spaghetti, blackeyed peas, vegetable sticks, fruit cups, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili beans, tossed salad, french fries, cornbread, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY-Green enchiladas, Mexican salad, corn, pineapple tidbits, milk.

FRIDAY-Granny's beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, fruit bombs, milk.

FORSAN ISD
MONDAY-Frito pie, ranch style beans, salad, cookies/fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Stuffed wieners, blackeyed peas, salad, sliced bread, brownies/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Bar-b-que sandwich, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY-Corndogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, peaches/cream, milk.

FRIDAY-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit.

BIG SPRING ISD
MONDAY-Crispy chicken patty, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, rosy apple-sauce, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Ravioli, corn on cob, celery w/peanut butter, pear halves, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage, fried okra, border beans, apple cobbler, tortilla, milk.

THURSDAY-Charbroiled steak, baked potato half, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, salad, french fries, pork & beans, cookie, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY-Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, peas, mashed potatoes,

fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Braised beef, rice, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY-Rib sandwich, french fries, salad, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, pea salad, fruit.

STANTON ISD
MONDAY-Sloppy joe on a bun (cheeseburger), french fries, hamburger salad, beans, pears, oatmeal cookies, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets (steak fingers), mashed potatoes, gravy, peas & carrots, cobbler, rolls.

WEDNESDAY-Pizza (chef salad), green beans, vegetable sticks, peaches, bread sticks, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Baked chicken (baked turkey), rice, blackeye peas, salad, fruit cocktail, french bread.

FRIDAY-Deli sandwich, french fries, pickles, sandwich salad, apple, cinnamon cookie, milk, fruit drink.

SANDS ISD
MONDAY-Burritos, hot

sauce, salad, potato salad, cake, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken quesadillas, salad, ranch style beans, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY-Roast beef w/gravy, sliced potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Beef & cheese lasagna, salad, corn, batter bread, fruit or cookie, milk.

COAHOMA ISD
MONDAY-Tacos (corndogs), salad, ranch beans, mixed fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, fries, oranges, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken patty (cheeseburger pockets), gravy, corn, sweetened rice, pineapple, milk.

THURSDAY-Steak fingers (corndogs), gravy, potatoes, carrots, rolls, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY-Homemade burritos (cheese fries, crackers), beans, apples, milk.

BOOKS

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BESTSELLERS HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Bear and the Dragon" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)

2. "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg (Random House)

3. "The Switch" by Sandra Brown (Warner)

4. "Winter Solstice" by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's/Thomas Dunne)

5. "Faith of the Fallen" by Terry Goodkind (Tor)

6. "The Blind Assassin" by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday)

7. "The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara: Ilse Witch" by Terry Brooks (Ballantine)

8. "Four Blondes" by Candace Bushnell (Atlantic Monthly)

9. "Dust to Dust" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)

10. "Stalker" by Faye Kellerman (Morrow)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)

2. "Body for Life: 12 Weeks to Mental and Physical Strength" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)

3. "Nothing Like It in the World: The Men Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad by Stephen E. Ambrose (S&S)

4. "Life on the Other Side" by Sylvia Browne with Lindsay Harrison (Dutton)

5. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)

NEWCOMERS

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

Lloyd Lacy, San Angelo. He is employed by Howard College.

Rita Botha, Springbok, Africa. She is the office manager for Big Spring Auction.

Donald and Lucille Cox,

Big Lake. He is a dispatcher for Basic Energy Service.

Kim Lot, son J.J., daughter Tonya, from Lamesa. She is employed by the West Texas Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Adam and Karen Mannis, son Ty, Ardmore, Okla. He is a manager for Sherwin Williams Co.

Chad and Miranda Rudd, Jonathan, daughter, Madde, Amarillo. He is a carpenter and supervisor for Cruz Construction.

IN THE MILITARY

Senior Airman Trisha L. Plummer

Plummer returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), home based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Boyd's unit participated in several multi-national exercises including Dynamic Response and Dynamic Mix. These exercises focused on developing friendship, trust and teamwork between coalition nations and increased their combined military readiness for contingency operations.

Boyd's unit visited cities in Italy and Spain, where Marines had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine, and participate in community relations.

Boyd, a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1998.

Plummer is currently stationed at Misawa Air Base in Japan and has been there for the past three years. Her husband Chris and son, Kayman, accompany her. Her tour in Japan is almost finished, and she will be transferred to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Plummer will be retraining to a Mental Health career field at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls and will then move on to her permanent duty station in Mississippi. Plummer is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the daughter of Julie Davis of Big Spring and the late Cloyd Barnes of Pawhuska, Okla.

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Bryan Boyd, son of Ira Boyd

returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), home based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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PLUMMER

Ask the Doctor! Send your health questions to Dr. Guido Toscano and get the answers you need. His column appears each Thursday in the Big Spring Herald. E-mail: doctor_toscano@hotmail.com, or mail to: Ask the Doctor, P.O. Box 351, Big Spring 79721.

Coming Wednesday:
How strong the bond?
A story of friends in need.

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Volunteers are a VITAL component of our ministry. If you are interested in helping Home Hospice patients and their families, you are invited to attend the Volunteer training classes.
Date: Sept. 26th & 28th
Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
(Lunch will be provided)
Location: Home Hospice Office
600 S. Gregg • Big Spring
264-7599
In order to become a Volunteer everyone must attend both sessions.
Registration required, contact Sherry Hodnett
Volunteer Coordinator at 264-7599

School menus are printed each Sunday in your Big Spring Herald.

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SEPTEMBER 17 2000

Last bastions of blue laws in South are under attack

MONROE, La. (AP) — As a churchgoing city councilman and minister's son, Robert Stevens is well aware of the political risks that come with challenging the Sunday liquor restrictions of this Bible Belt city. "It's still taboo," he says. But with expected revenue shortfalls in Monroe and a push to increase bookings at the new convention center, it was Stevens who began

questioning publicly whether the city's best interests are served by banning Bloody Marys and other drinks from Sunday brunch. "We need to be looking at generating revenue versus laying off employees," Stevens said. "It's not going to kill anybody to look at it." In heavily Christian Monroe and cities like it across the South, the last

bastions of blue laws are succumbing to the pressures of the almighty dollar. "Business does best in the areas with the fewest restrictions," said Bill Oakland, professor at Tulane University in New Orleans. "If one jurisdiction tries to be more restrictive than surrounding areas, they lose their shirt." As recently as the 1970s, the centuries-old laws —

named for the blue paper they were written on — kept shoppers across the South from numerous activities on Sundays. The Wal-Mart in York, S.C., can sell groceries on Sunday morning but can't sell clothing and hundreds of other items until 1:30 p.m. That means barricading part of the store for more than 13 hours every Sunday. Some have championed

Sunday retail restrictions as a way to keep out large chains such as Home Depot and Wal-Mart, which economists cite as blue law busters. "They have big inventory that's chewing up money if it's just sitting there, so they want to stay open," Oakland said. Jim Hatchell, director of the South Carolina Merchants Association, said

most of his members supported closing on Sundays before the advent of superstores and the Internet, which have widened shopping opportunities to all day, every day. "Now, most of our members would like the flexibility to set their own hours," Hatchell said. "Retail commerce has developed to the point where blue laws don't work anymore."

MHMR work program provides valuable employees

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Robin Redman is always on time for her job at State National Bank. She never leaves before her workday is done, and she always takes precisely one hour for lunch.

Her time card is kept up to date and correct, and when she needs time off, she asks her supervisor well in advance.

In short, Redman is an employer's dream come true. And she is a client of West Texas Centers for MH/MR, working at the bank through the vocational program.

"I can't say I didn't have concerns in the beginning," said Chris Cole, assistant vice president at the bank who supervises Redman. "But we have no complaints. She is a great worker — always smiling, enjoys her work; she joins in with the other employees."

Redman's tasks vary, but lately she has been using a shredder to destroy documents, creating huge piles of bags filled with tiny paper strips.

"She works so fast sometimes we can't keep up with her," Cole said.

"I like it," Redman said adding that she has been at the job for six months and has no complaints, either.

Adrian Ayalla, marketing manager for vocational services, said efforts to place clients in a job begin during their first day in the program.

"When they come to us at the training center, we



Robin Redman works at State National Bank as part of the West Texas Centers for MHMR vocational program. Below, left, Bobby Emerson tends to his duties at Wal-Mart, where he has been employed through the program for nine years. Below, right, client Tommy Laster shreds paper at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he has been employed for one year. Employers and clients say the program, which will be the subject of a banquet Monday, has been a huge success.

HERALD photos/Debbie L. Jensen



begin looking for employment for them," he said. First, an employment profile is completed, which identifies a client's strengths and weaknesses and tries to match him with



a job opening. Some clients will need job "coaching," that is, an employee of West Texas Centers will help them learn to perform the duties of their employment. Ayalla

"We don't just offer you an employee," he said. "We offer you a lot of support to make sure this works as well as it possibly can."

See MH/MR, Page 5B

Maintenance key to reducing irrigation requirements

Proper maintenance is a key principle in reducing irrigation requirements in the landscape.

Maintenance practices, such as mulching, mowing and fertilizing greatly impact the water efficiency of any landscape, as well as the landscape's ability to survive a drought. Research at Texas A&M University has shown that



DAVID KIGHT

unmulched soil may lose twice as much water to evaporation as mulched soil. Mulch is a layer of material covering the soil surface around plant.

Mulches can be organic materials, such as shredded bark, compost and wood chips; or inorganic materials, such as lava rock, limestone and woven plastic.

Use a mulch wherever possible. A good mulch preserves soil moisture, prevents soil compaction, keeps soil temperatures more moderate and reduces weed populations. In case weeds do get a start, they are much easier to pull if a mulch has been used.

Organic mulches will decompose and sometimes

wash away, so make checks regularly and replacements when necessary.

In addition to mulching, other maintenance practices help save water in the landscape. Mowing turf-grass at the proper height helps conserve moisture.

For example, the optimum height to mow St. Augustine grass for water conservation is three inches. The typical mowing height is two to two 1/2 inches. However, the taller height promotes a deeper, more water efficient root system.

Taller grass acts like a living mulch, shading the ground, thus reducing moisture evaporation from the soil. Also, grass that is

allowed to grow taller grows slower; therefore, needing less water and mowing.

Another maintenance practice that adds to the efficient use of water by plants is proper fertilization.

Applying fertilizer to the lawn at the proper time and in the proper amount can save time, effort and money through reduced mowing and altering. Fertilizers can also be a major source of pollution of streams and ground water if excessive amounts are applied.

Fertilize the lawn once in spring and again in late summer to produce a beautiful turf without excess

growth which demands frequent watering. Use a slow release form of nitrogen in spring and a quick release form in fall. Apply only one pound of actual nitrogen fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn at one time.

By using this fertilizer schedule, no other fertilizer is needed for most shrubs and trees in the lawn area. Other cultural practices that add to the efficient use of water by plants are periodic checks or the irrigation system, properly-timed insect and disease control and elimination of water demanding needs.

David Kight is the Howard County extension agent-agriculture.

C Bar G Western Wear ready to open Saturday

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

A new western wear store will be opening soon in Big Spring.

C Bar G Western Wear will open Saturday at 1600 Gregg Street which was formerly occupied by Alpine Cellular.

According to owners Guy and Connie Newell, the store will be carrying a wide range of western attire.

"We will carry men and women and little boys clothing," said Newell. "We will have Rocky Mountain for women, Wrangler brand jeans and shirts, cowboy and cowgirl equipment, Resistol hats, Justin cow-

boy boots and work boots, HH work boots and the Rival work boots."

Newell said she will also carry purses, luggage and all kinds of housewares such as mirrors, clocks and picture frames.

She also said she would carry statues of bull riders and a bunch of other knick knacks that are cowboyish.

"We will try to carry as wide of range of items as possible," said Newell.

"If we don't carry something you want, tell us and we will see if we may be able to order it," she continued.

Newell, a former secretary/bookkeeper, said that

See C BAR G, Page 5B



Connie Newell, owner of C Bar G Western Wear store, which will open Saturday at 1600 Gregg St. in Big Spring on Saturday, is busy getting all of her new purchases stocked. A grand opening is planned for Saturday, Sept. 30.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Makeup

Mary Kay consultants to attend workshop

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Close to 300 Mary Kay consultants and directors will be attending a makeup workshop on Friday and Saturday sponsored by Mary Kay senior sales director Dene Sheppard.

"We are having makeup artist John Maxwell come in for two days to train our glamour consultants and directors," said Sheppard.

Sheppard is expecting Mary Kay consultants and directors from around the state, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Maxwell, a former Hollywood makeup artist, has conducted workshops around the world for nearly 25 years and continues to consult some celebrities about their "makeup," Sheppard said.

"He started out as a makeup artist for the movies and even did the make up for Mae West," she said. "He now teaches Mary Kay consultants about glamour and makeup techniques."

"He really emphasizes women should not be afraid of using glamour to their advantage and he also emphasizes the importance of skin care," she continued.

Sheppard, a personal friend of Maxwell and his wife, has been bringing him to Big Spring for the past 15 years.

"I have been bring him in every two years for the last 15 years," she said.

According to Sheppard, Maxwell is returning for his second year in a row this year because of the increase in new Mary Kay glamor consultants in this area.

"I brought him in this year because of so many new consultants need training," she said.

Sheppard said Maxwell is very selective in his con-

SHEPPARD

BIG SPRING Sunday, ...
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Cantu, Jiri...
Spring...
Cantu, Lisi...
Lindberg, Big...
Cantu, Pete...
Cardona, T...
60, Lamesa...
Carrasquez...
Snyder...
Carter, Terr...
11th Place, Bi...
Castro, He...
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Express Way...
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Christian, A...
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Clenton, I...
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Road 33, Big...
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Oyka, Miss...
Deleon, S...
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Dickson...
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Domingus...
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2200 Aubur...
Evans, V...
Plainview...
Fagan, Cl...
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Futrelle, C...
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Geriby, C...
Midland...
Garrett...
24th, St. Big...
Garza, Ar...
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Big Spring...
Gomez, L...
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Colorado Cl...
Grayson...
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Hamilton...
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Hendersc...
59, Coahom...
Herrod...
Spring...
Higgins...
Colorado C...
High, Ev...
1115, Lame...
Hill, John...
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Howery, N...
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Jackson...
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Dr. Santa...
Nail, J...
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Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226

- Aguero, Raymond M. Jr. 1700 Airport Dr. Big Spring
- Alvarez, Jose Lujan, 505 N. Nolan. Big Spring
- Alvarez, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main. Lamesa
- Anderson, Michelle N. 7105 E. County Rd. 90, Midland
- Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring
- Barboza, Vanessa, 805 W. Hwy 180. Lamesa
- Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
- Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa
- Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Ek, N.C.
- Benton, Forest E., 3304 W. Highway No. 15, Big Spring
- Brown, Jason, 1018 Nolan, Big Spring
- Bullard, James, 202 Fourth, Palestine
- Calicut, Glofia, 1104 N. Bell or 1011 N. Scurry, Big Spring
- Cano, Anselmo D., 1305 E. Sixth, Big Spring
- Canu, Jim, 1214 Lindberg, Big Spring
- Canu, Lisa, 4106 Dixon or 1214 Lindberg, Big Spring
- Canu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring
- Cardona, Talana, 2300 S. Eight No. 60, Lamesa
- Castellaz, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. O, Snyder
- Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 1510 11th Place, Big Spring
- Castro, Hector Sanchez, 1314 Park, Big Spring
- Caivano, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson
- Chapa, Irma, 1501 Bluebird, Big Spring
- Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring
- Clanton, Margaret Evelyn, 1501 Lincoln Apt. A or 804 E. Big Spring
- Cobb, Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma
- Cochran, Allen G. (Buddy) 1908 Neil, Big Spring
- Coker, Lana May Pawlak, 2517 Hunter, Big Spring
- Coker, Todd William, 1611 E. Fourth, Big Spring
- Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma
- Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305, Tashoma, Okla.
- Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma
- Coots, Shannon, 200 Circle, Big Spring
- Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Spring
- Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City
- Davis, Russell Lamar, 5822 Ranch Road 33, Big Spring
- Deblanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutler Rd., Okla. Miss.
- Deleon, Stacie Marie, 1701 State, Big Spring
- Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachse
- Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
- Dunham, Layla, 205 Settles, Big Spring
- Elliott, Amy, 1008 Steep Top, Big Spring
- Enriquez, Teresa, 8709 Calvin, Big Spring
- Evans, W. Carol, 809 E. 33rd, Plainview
- Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
- Feaster, Tonya, 1203 N. FM 700, Sp 27, Big Spring
- Flores, Marie O., 2205 S. Main, Big Spring
- Flores, Rachel, 211 S. Convert, Stanton
- Futrelle, Deborah, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring
- Garlas, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole or 538 Westover, Big Spring
- Garley, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave, Midland
- Garrett, Chealey Wayne, 2611 E. 24th, St. Big Spring
- Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th Street, Big Spring
- Gibson, Stephanie D., P.O. Box 1811, Big Spring
- Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan.
- Gonzalez, Peggy, 208, Manuel, Colorado City
- Grayson, Shawna D., 311 E. 35th, Odessa
- Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
- Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
- Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59, Coahoma
- Herrod, Lorinda, 414 Westover, Big Spring
- Higgins, Georgia, 966 Rusk Street, Colorado City
- High, Eva Marie, P.O. Box, P.O. Box 1115, Lamesa
- Hill, Johnny R., 704 in Antonio, Big Spring
- Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland
- Humphrey, Jason, Howard College SWIC Student, Big Spring
- Jackson, Steve, 1806 Morrison, Big Spring
- Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
- Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring
- Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
- Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
- Lipscomb, Carol Thompson, 1406 Sheppard or 105, W. Eight, Big Spring
- Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
- Lockhart, Kori Shane, 911 N. Browning, Big Spring
- Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
- Lopez, Monica, 329 Pine, Colorado City
- Lopez, Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn, Snyder
- Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
- Martinez, Amalie C., 603 E. 13th or Rt. 69, Box 204, Big Spring
- Martinez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big Spring
- Massingill, Sky W., 6526 Lyngate, Spring
- McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City
- McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th, Snyder
- Market, Melissa, 402 W. Eight, Colorado City
- Mims, Carol L., 4006 Connally, Big Spring
- Mize, Carl S., Hc 61, Box 384, Big Spring
- Mozore, Gary, 817 W. 26th Street, Odessa
- Nail, Gene Gayle, 1120 Will Rogers Dr. Santa Rosa, N.M.
- Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big Spring
- Nirmit, Benji B., 205 Mendeny, Lan.

Piscataway, NJ
Nugent, Jim, P.O. Box 31, Sylva, N.C.
O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt. 1, Box 50, Ackery

- Oyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st, Big Spring
- Orozco, Juana, P.O. Box 186, Idalou Valle, Ninita Gonzales, 3801 E. Highway 80 No. 34, Midland
- Pallanes, Leticia, P.O. Box 10054, Midland
- Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30450, Midland
- Picozo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or P.O. Box 2464, Big Spring
- Phirc, Vvian Kay, 113 W. Robinson Road, Big Spring
- Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamesa
- Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford
- Ramirez, Ramon, 1710 Alabama, Big Spring
- Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Apt. B, Big Spring
- Rich, Mrs. Stacy, P.O. Box 31, Westbrook
- Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice
- Roach, Gene D., 1685 W. Mount Springs Rd. Cabot, Ariz
- Rodriguez, Joe Jesse Jr., 5318 Opal Lane, Big Spring
- Schenck, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland
- Sims, Teresa Ann, 1019 Jonson, Big Spring
- Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring
- Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Suller, Kimberly, 538 Westover, No. 254, Big Spring
- Sutton, Michael L., 4211 Parkway, Big Spring or 1502 N. Ave G, Lamesa
- Thompson, Robert, Gene, 108 E. Robinson Rd, Big Spring
- Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr. Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
- Tyron, Evangeline, 406 E. Cedar, Midland
- Underman, Val, 4800 Highland, Dr. Big Spring
- Valdez, Dianna, 109 N. Nolan, Big Spring
- Vallie, Jose Olgar, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
- Vasquez, Judy, 1907 N. Seventh St. Lamesa
- Villarranco, Felisa, 301 E. Peck, Midland
- Wilkinson, Rita, 1410 Tucson Rd., Big Spring
- Wirges, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Howard County Clerk's Office:

- Shanan Wayne Severance, 27, and Lana Dee Ann Henderson, 23
- Andrew Kent Astwood, 35, and Amber Mae Grisham, 26
- Roy Lee Payne, 41, and Deborah Lynn Thompson, 38
- Claude Wayne Jordy, 50, and Darla Marie Duchock, 30
- Guy Dawayne Welster, 26, and Lana Jean Weithman, 22
- William Elgin Sneed, 25, and April Ann King, 18
- Ramon Tarango Quintanas, 24, and Jessica Louise Overly, 23

County Court Minutes:

- Probated Judgment Evading Arrest: John Felipe Shober, \$250, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Billy Albert Wyatt, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Virginia Moreno, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Season, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Robert Laton Friend, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Daniel Martinez Marquez Jr., \$2,000 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated: Kelley Lynn Wilson, \$1,000 fine, \$325.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While Intoxicated, second offense: Dick Charles Nichols, \$2,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 365 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Invalid: Enrique Calderon, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Invalid: Shelby Dusan, \$250 fine, \$235.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Invalid: Harvey Elison, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Suspended: Rosa C. Salazar, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Suspended: Michelle Rene Grace, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Suspended: Terri Lynn Murphy, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Driving While License Suspended: Janie Agular, \$400 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Tamper With Governmental Record: Leland Milton King, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Resisting Arrest: Andrew Aguilar, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Resisting Arrest: Joe Anthony Viera, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Resisting Arrest: Gerardo Covarrubias, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail

Probated Judgment Violates Protective Order: Enrique Calderon III, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail

- Probated Judgment: Public License: Bob Padman, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Possession of Marijuana: Under two ounces: Bethany Suzann Collins, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Evading Arrest/Vehicle: Terry Leon Partlow, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 60 days in jail
- Leo Dale Hutchison, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Probated Judgment Make Alcoholic Beverages Available to Juvenile: Anthony Samuel Fiore, \$400 fine, \$310.25 court cost, 180 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Driving While License Suspended: Leticia Ruiz, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Terry Leon Partlow, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Julie Mince, \$100 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 10 days in jail
- Terry Leon Partlow, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Esequiel V. Calderon, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Driving While License Invalid: Pete Salazar Jr., \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Driving While Intoxicated: Leticia Ruiz, \$500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Pete Salazar Jr., \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Boyce Lee Horton, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 45 days in jail
- Jesus Alonso Sanchez, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Theft, more than \$50 but less than \$500: Christine Beam, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Fail to Identify: John Lee Watkins, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Leo Dale Hutchison, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Judgment and Sentence Possession of Marijuana, less than two ounces: Terry Leon Partlow, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 30 days in jail
- Revocation of Probation and Imposition of Sentence: Buford L. Howell Jr., Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$364.25 court cost, 45 days in jail
- Boyce Lee Horton, Driving While License Invalid, \$250 fine, \$349.25 court cost, 45 days in jail
- Boyce Lee Horton, Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine, \$349.25 court cost, 45 days in jail

Warranty Deeds

- grantor: Thomas Corwin and wife, JoBeth Corwin
grantee: Starla Mendoza
property: All of lots 7 and 8, blk. 7, Boydston Addition
filed: Sept. 7, 2000
- grantor: Rick Shortes and wife, Tanya L. Shortes
grantee: O.C. Shapland
property: Lot 15, blk. 3, Mittel Acres Addition
filed: Sept. 7, 2000
- grantor: Charlotte Eva Hughes
grantee: Yvonne Ramirez
property: Lot 6, blk. 4, Lakeview Addition
filed: Sept. 8, 2000
- grantor: Alfredo Paredes Jr.
grantee: Elizabeth Paredes
property: Lot 7, blk. 4, Park Hill
filed: Sept. 8, 2000
- grantor: Dorrace June Smith
grantee: Leslie Lloyd
property: Lot 11, blk. 2, Wiley Terrace
filed: Sept. 8, 2000
- grantor: Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., a/k/a Howard County Association for Retarded Children Inc. a/k/a ARC of Howard County
grantee: Scott Emerson
property: The south 50 feet of lot 2, blk. 79, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: Sept. 11, 2000
- grantor: Lloyd F. Curley Jr.
grantee: Carltonhouseptsllc LLC
property: Lots 6, 7, and 8, blk. 6, and lots 30, 31 and 32, blk. 4, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Sept. 11, 2000
- grantor: Fried Steven Weber and Susan Denise Weber
grantee: Associates Relocation Management Company Inc., A Colorado corporation
property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Highland South Addition No. 8
filed: Sept. 12, 2000
- grantor: Associates Relocation Management Company Inc.
grantee: Craig Freedman and wife, Cristina Freedman
property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Highland South Addition No. 8

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien

- grantor: Swartz & Brough Inc.
grantee: Harry Grey Jr.
property: Lot 10, blk. 66 Original Town
filed: Sept. 6, 2000
- grantor: Mark N. Crawford Jr., a/k/a M.N. Crawford Jr. and Irene Crawford
grantee: Roy Don Beauchamp and Beverly Beauchamp
property: A 5.843 acre tract of land out of the NW part of sec. 33, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co Survey
filed: Sept. 6, 2000
- grantor: Roy W. Bunes
grantee: Jay Hotel Corporation
property: A .946 acre tract of land out of the NE 1/4 of sec. 26, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co Survey
filed: Sept. 7, 2000
- grantor: Erven L. Fisher Jr. and Dean S. Fisher
grantee: Jimmie Doyle Woods
property: Lot 9, blk. 16, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: Sept. 8, 2000
- grantor: Ty Hunter Smith a/k/a Tye Hunter Smith et ux Bridgette Smith
grantee: Juan G. Loya and Yvonne Loya
property: Lot 4, blk. 3, Park Hill
filed: Sept. 12, 2000
- grantor: Kenneth C. Davidson
grantee: Willie Lane
property: Being a 6.017 acre tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of sec. 41, blk. 21, T-1-N, T&P R.R. Co Survey
filed: Sept. 12, 2000

Court Filings:

- Divorce: Sarah Ann White vs. Billy Bob White
Stephanie Diarne Riddell vs. John William Riddell
Judy Roxan Garza vs. Julio M. Garza
Mary Edwards vs. Ricky Edwards
Family: Irma Valarie Ortiz vs. Stephen Cruz
Christina Wallace vs. Royal Thomas Edens
Stella Cantu vs. Jerry Stanhope
Accounts, notes and contracts: Tempest Recovery Services vs. Ralph Garcia
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. William and Linda Sellers
Injuries and damages with a motor vehicle: Nomie G. Finn vs. Kelleigh Jay Smith and State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Jeh Wright as Next Friend of Brandy Wright vs. Laura Partlow, Eric D. Hariston and Sam Herelord
Steven Guy Grigg, individual and as next friend of Savannah Michelle Grigg vs. Cheryl Lynn Sulliva

MH/MR

Continued from Page 4B

West Texas Centers will honor its working clients Monday with a banquet at 5 p.m. in Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church. The "Work for Dignity" event marks September as Destination Dignity Month, a time to recognize the challenges and skills of people with mental retardation. The vocational program, which has placed 78 workers across West Texas Centers' 23 counties, has its success stories. Tommy Laster, for example, has been working regularly at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for a year, despite being legally blind along with mental retardation.

And Bobby Emerson recently completed his ninth year of work at Wal-Mart, where he is now eligible for stock options and other benefits of long-term employment with the store. "Our success is due to the community's involvement," said Bryan Scott, director of vo-tech services for MHMR. "People never have the opportunity to learn until they are given that opportunity. All people, whether they have a disability or not, need the opportunity to have success."

Scott added that teamwork between MHMR staff, clients and employers is also key to making the program work. "This takes everybody involved working together," he said. Ayalla said employers find plenty of reasons to be happy with the program. "Most of the people we work with have turned out to be very good employees," he said. "They are serious about their work and they don't have any behaviors that would cause them to lose their jobs." In State National Bank's experience, that is definitely true, Cole said. "Robin (Redman) is proba-

bly one of our best employees," he said. "I can tell you for a fact that she has the best time sheet of anyone in this bank. And I don't think that has anything to do with her disability."

C BAR G

Continued from Page 4B

she would be running the business by herself in the beginning. "My husband works a salesman for an oil company so I will be running the business," said Newell. "As it gets closer to Christmas I will probably hire some temporary help to get us through the holidays. This is my first adventure into retail sales so we may have to play things by ear at the beginning."

She said she is planning a grand opening at a later date. "We will be getting in touch with the local chamber of commerce in a few days to get them involved in the grand opening," said Newell, a native of Forsan. "We are planning on having it on Saturday, Sept. 30. In conjunction with the open house, we will be having 25 percent off on certain marked items."

"We plan on being competitive with other merchants around this area so before you go to Midland, Odessa, Snyder or Colorado City, check us out," said Newell. "We will try to meet or beat the others prices. All we ask is give us the opportunity to serve you."

MARY KAY

Continued from Page 4B

mitments to appear at a workshop but he continues to return to Big Spring because he enjoys the town. The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. each day.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Howard County Commissioners Court conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the County of Howard from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 7.549 percent on September 11, 2000 at 10:00 A.M.

The Howard County Commissioners Court is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 15, 2000 at 10:00 A.M. at Commissioners Courtroom - Courthouse - Big Spring, TX.

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<p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>A-2-Z Service washers & dryers ranges refrigerators microwaves a/c service Call 393-5217 for appointment 25 Years Exp</p>	<p>WENDELL CAMPBELL CONCRETE is Still In Business We would appreciate your business 267-2407</p>	<p>QUALITY FENCE Terms available Free Estimates Cedar, Redwood Spruce, Chainlink. Day: (915) 267-3349 Nights: (915) 267-1173</p>	<p>J & M Construction New - Remodeled - Plumbing - Electrical - Kitchen Remodel - Bath Remodel - Call 394-4805</p>	<p>CRESTAR 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!</p>	<p>TONN PAINTING 15 Yrs Exp FREE ESTIMATES residential & commercial FOR A BRUSH OF CLASS 393-5888</p>	<p>H&S CONST. ROOFING Metal & composition repairs FREE ESTIMATES Mobile 664-6113 Business 264-1138</p>	<p>AFFORDABLE SEPTICS Distributor for Aerobic Systems *State Licensed *Install & Repair all types of systems * Site Evaluator Free Troubleshootin' 264-6199</p>	<p>B & H TREE CARE We offer FULL SERVICE Trimming, pruning, fertilizing removal 806-872-9028 806-781-7653</p>
<p>BOOKKEEPING</p> <p>HONEY TAX SERVICE, INC. 1010 Main St. 915-263-7373 Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for individuals. Partnerships & small Corporations www.taxbeacon.com/honeytax</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>COMPUTER Repair/Upgrade COMPANY INSTALLATION REASONABLE RATES WORK GUARANTEED 12 YRS EXP CALL JERRY AT 267-4343</p>	<p>MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY All types of Fences Fence Repair and Concrete Work All Work Guaranteed 267-5714</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>THREE GENIE SPEED CLEANING Honest Dependable Will Furnish Basic Supplies References Furnished BernettaGaston 263-0070</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>B & R LAWN SERVICE Weeding, edging, hedge trimming, trees & stump removed. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed 264-0284</p>	<p>PEST CONTROL</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane Max F. Moore www.swalpc.com mm@swaloc.com</p>	<p>Want to have the adventure of a lifetime without all the fuss? Read!</p> <p>SIDING</p> <p>Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc Locally owned. Big Spring's oldest full time siding company. We specialize in Custom vinyl and steel siding. Overhang and trim siding. *Attic and wall insulation *Thermo replacement windows. *Storm windows and doors. 100% no lien Financing available. Our siding has a hail warranty on labor and materials 915-264-8610 no down payment</p>	<p>EARTHCO See our ad UNDER Dirt Contractors.</p>	<p>VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR</p> <p>RICE VACUUM We're Still Here to Help You SERVICE & PARTS Call 263-3134</p>
<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>*Steam clean method *Upholstery Cleaning *Spot/Stain removal *Odor control (pets, etc) *Fabric protector CLINE BUILDING MAINT. INC. (915)263-0999 (800)649-8374</p>	<p>CUSTOM BUILT WINDOWS</p> <p>Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc Custom built thermo replacement windows 100% no lien financing available 915-264-8610</p>	<p>FIREWOOD</p> <p>DICK'S FIREWOOD Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 915-453-2151 Fax: 915-453-4322</p>	<p>HOUSE LEVELLING</p> <p>B & B HOUSELEVELLING & Foundation Repair Specializing in Solid Slab & Pier & Beam Foundations. FREE ESTIMATES 10 Year Guarantee 915-264-6178 Visa MC accepted</p>	<p>LIMOUSINE SERVICE</p> <p>Margarita's LIMO SERVICE Proms, Weddings, Birthdays, Dinner Dates, Anniversaries, Night on the town! 915-263-5060 Pager 267-0102</p>	<p>RENTALS</p> <p>VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.</p>	<p>SEPTIC SYSTEMS Installation and Site Evaluations ROSE PLUMBING 106 N. 15th 806-872-3502 Lamesa, Tx 79331 Lic# 726</p>	<p>AUTHORIZED KIRBY SERVICE CENTER Sales & Repair</p>	<p>VACUUM CTR 2414 Scurry 263-0313</p>
<p>CELLULAR SERVICE</p> <p>LONE STAR PAWN Prepaid Cellular & home phone service No contracts, credit check, deposit. Good Rates 1601 E. FM 700 263-4834</p>	<p>DIRT CONTRACTORS</p> <p>EARTHCO Dirt Construction & Paving Septic System Installation TX Lic# 01866 TIM BLACKSHEAR 915-263-8456 102 Wooten Rd. Big Spring</p>	<p>HANDYMAN SERVICES</p> <p>Quality Handyman Service Minor plumbing & electrical, dry wall repair & all types textures We install... Ceiling fans, a/c units, light fixtures, faucets, commodes, mini blinds, etc 267-1363 or 268-9829</p>	<p>House Leveling by DAVID LEE & CO. Floor Bracing Slab - Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References *No payment until work is satisfactorily completed*. 915-263-2355</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call JOE GOMEZ 267-7587 or 267-7831</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>SPRING CITY ROOFING Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110</p>	<p>SEPTIC SERVICE Install & Repair Septic Systems State Licensed Pumping & Backhoe Dump Truck Serv. 399-4384</p>	<p>WALL INSULATION</p> <p>Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc Wall insulation. All types of walls done from the outside with no structural damage 915-264-8610</p>	

HELP WANTED

Extreme People Wanted!
Internet Business From Home
\$25 - \$75/hr.
www.MakeWorkFun.com

HELP WANTED

WORK FROM HOME
Need Overweight People
to lose 20 - 400 lbs
Earn Excellent Income
www.all-about-nutrition.com

HELP WANTED

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has openings for LVN/RN Charge Nurse position for 2-10 & 10-6 shifts. Paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance and a great working environment. Please no phone calls. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

HELP WANTED

Key Energy Service Co. Stanton, Tx is seeking experienced Truck Drivers. Also need mechanic. Clean Class A CDL. Drivers will train qualified applicants. Benefits included. Call for more info. 8-5 M-F 915-756-2875.

HELP WANTED

Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St. Cemetery Maintenance. Full time with benefits. Apply at Trinity Memorial Park, 5 miles South on Hwy 87.

HELP WANTED

LONG JOHN SILVERS Day and Evening Shifts Available. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.
LVN needed for night shift at the Big Spring Care Center. Apply in person at 901 Goliad.

HELP WANTED

Driver-Owner Operator TO SUCCEED or not to Succeed. **QUESTION!**
"Earn up to .55 CPM" Loaded and Empty
* NO forced NE or Canada
* NO touch freight
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* ESCROW!
1 yr. OTR, 23 yrs. old & CDL
w/HazMat required.
Company Drivers Welcome. Call Today!
"Paschal Truck Lines"
1-800-948-0405
Care giver position. Apply in person to Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

HELP WANTED

Own A Computer? Put it to work!
\$25 - \$75/hr PT/FT
www.getwealthy.net
BLAST MASTERS, INC.
STEAM CLEAN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT NOW HIRING MALE/FEMALE WILL TRAIN, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
MUST HAVE CLEAN, VALID DRIVERS LICENSE
REQUIRES OUT OF TOWN TRAVEL
DRUG TEST REQUIRED
CALL FOR INFORMATION @ (915)267-5449
1711 SNYDER HWY

HELP WANTED

House Parents
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch (36 miles from Amarillo, TX), provides a nurturing home, education and other opportunities to disadvantaged youth. We are currently seeking married couples for our child care team! From the moment you and your spouse take up residency, you will make a difference in these children's lives. Starting salary is \$37,850/couple, with an isolated apartment within a group youth home, utilities, meals, extensive training, and a 6 day on/3 day off rotation. Must have a stable marriage of several years and no more than 2 dependents (none preferred). Relocation allowance for qualified applicants. Must possess HS diploma/GED; college preferred. Excellent benefits including 401(k)/company match. Visit our website at www.calfarleysboysranch.org. For more information, contact HR at (800)887-3722 or (806) 373-6600, ext. 516. (EOE)

Schwan's Home Foodservice has Immediate Openings in:
**San Angelo
Midland & Odessa**
for:
High Energy, Enthusiastic, Sales People.
Starting Weekly Pay \$500-\$600
Benefit Pkg. includes Health & Life Ins., 401-K & Profit-Sharing.
You must be willing to work late evenings hours, have a good driving record, and you must be at least 21.
For a Confidential Interview, call:
1-800-581-3334
(eoe)

Medical Arts Hospital
changing for tomorrow & caring for today
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to manage a busy medical practice in Lamesa. Must have strong organizational skills and would prefer supervisory experience.
Send resume/inquiries to:
**Medical Arts Hospital
1600 N. Bryan
Lamesa, Texas 79331
806-872-2183
806-872-0823 fax**

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We Offer:
A. Late Model Peterbilts
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You Need:
A. To Be At Least 25
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Independent Contractor - 84 yr. old National Company
If you are currently calling on the Agricultural, Drilling, Construction, Trucking or Municipal accounts & are in a position to expand your line to include custom lubricants - We need to talk. **High commissions paid weekly.** Call 800-275-2772 - Fax resume to 972-241-4188.
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Job Opportunities Available on our Team
•LVN staff nurse
•RN charge nurse
•LVN staff nurses at
•Lab Manager - MT or equivalent
TDCJ Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa
•Certified Medication Aides at TDCJ Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa
All positions are full time with extensive benefits including fully paid employee health and dental insurance.
Our staff are compensated with wages rivaling any in the Est Texas area
Sign-on Bonus included
We invite you to call us today!
**Medical Arts Hospital
1600 N. Bryan Ave.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
806-872-2183 • 806-872-0823 fax**

Midland Memorial Hospital currently has openings for the following positions:
MEMORIAL RECORDS CLERICAL SUPERVISOR
Must be a RHIT or have 2+ years Medical Records experience. Supervisory skills also desired.
NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST
Candidate must be AART or NMTCB registered or registry eligible in nuclear medicine and be licensed in the State of Texas.
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
PRN positions available for a Certified Respiratory Therapist to work in our Cardio/Pulmonary Department.
SPECIAL PROCEDURES TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time position available with weekday and weekend rotating call schedules. Prefer 1-3 year's experience in peripheral vascular angiography and intervention, as well as biliary and genitourinary intervention. AART certification required. CIT certification a plus.
ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time position available. Must be registered or registry eligible. Candidate must also have experience in ultrasound techniques and examination of abdomen, OB GYN, small parts, and some vascular.
We offer a competitive compensation package that includes paid health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick childcare; and career growth opportunities.
Please fax resume to 915-685-6934, e-mail: recruiter2@midland-memorial.com or mail to:
**Midland Memorial Hospital
ATTN: Human Resources
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer**

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has opening for Dietary Aide. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center needs nurses. Experienced CNA's, but will train. CNA's paid \$6/hr. Paid vacation, paid holidays, health insurance available. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

DRIVERS WANTED! Various types of runs for Van, Flatbed, & O/O CDL Training Available

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DRIVERS - Flatbed Medical Coverage From Day One!
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We need over 300 drivers now. No experience and no CDL required. We represent over 40 National Companies. You choose. Tuition Assist. avail. for inexperienced. CDL Drivers 1-800-994-2896

EASY PHONE WORK
No selling. No experience required. FT/PT. \$7-\$12/hr. Call 1-800-831-5717.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES OF THE PERMIAN BASIN INC. Project Head Start needs a reliable bus driver.

If you are a retired truck driver with a CDL license, a good driving record and would like to work part-time as a bus driver of small children, we have work for you.....

This is a split shift position for 9 months of the year.....Pleasant working conditions.....Lot's of paid vacation.

All applicants must:
• Have documented proof of High School Graduation or GED.
• Pass a pre-employment drug screen.
• Post-employment Criminal history check must be clear of felony convictions to continue employment with the agency.
EOE

Apply in person at Lakeview Head Start 1107 NW 7th St. Applications taken Monday through Friday between 8 & 5. Job will close Friday 9-22-00 at 3:00 PM-

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Get Your Career Moving at GOVERNMENT TRANSPORT
\$1,000 Sign on Bonus
Teams Start up to 40¢
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Experienced Drivers 1-800-451-8384
Owner Operators 1-877-848-9915
Graduate Students 1-800-529-9428

SEPTEMBER IS BABY SAFETY MONTH.
FOLLOW THESE IMPORTANT TIPS TO KEEP YOUR BABY SAFE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

KITCHEN

- Put cleaning products and toxic chemicals on a top shelf, out of reach.
- Plastic and other shopping bags should be put away.
- Always make sure highchair is secure and stable.
- Make sure food is soft enough and small enough for baby to eat.
- Check the temperature of the food before you feed it to your baby.

BEDROOM

- Healthy babies should always sleep on their backs.
- Crib slats or spindles should be spaced no more than 2-3/8" apart.
- Check for loose strings or straps on bumper pads.
- Quilts, comforters and blankets should be placed on top of a sleeping baby, never underneath.
- Pillows and plush toys are for decoration only and not for baby's use. Remove them when baby is sleeping or unattended.
- When selecting a changing table, select one that has straps to help prevent baby from falling.
- When changing a baby, make sure all the products you need are easily accessible.

Always remember to consult your family health-care provider for more safety tips, and always have their number handy in case of an emergency.

BATHROOM

- Never leave a child alone in the tub.
- Set home water heaters at 120 degrees to help prevent injury.

LIVING ROOM

- Cover all electrical outlets with protective caps.
- Electrical, drape or blind cords should be placed out of reach.
- Check toys for loose or broken parts.
- Keep away any small objects that babies could choke on.
- Make sure playpens will not tip over.
- Playpens should not have small crevices anywhere in baby's area.
- Notice things at floor level that your baby might be tempted to play with.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE BABY-FRIENDLY SPONSORS:

David L. Ward DDS PC 1500 Scurry 267-1677	Proffitt Day Care Inc. 1600 Wasson Dr. 267-3797	Kothmann's Klassic Cleaners 2107 Gregg 263-7004	First Baptist Church Mother's Day Out Program Big Spring Tx. 79720 Love Your Children	Jack & Jill Daycare Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnight Birth to 12 years old 1708 S. Nolan 267-8411
Greenhouse Photography 1102 Scurry St. 267-4557	Hillcrest Child Development Center 2000 W. FM 700 267-8449	The Fitness Center & Dance Gallery 2303 Goliad 267-3977	First Christian Church 911 Goliad 267-7851	East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th St. 267-1915
The Big Spring Mall 1801 E. FM 700 267-3853	YMCA 801 Owens 267-8234	Tot Stop Child Care 901 E. 16th St. 263-2881	The Medicine Shoppe 1001 Gregg 263-7316	Rainbow Christian Pre School 409 Goliad St. 267-4515

HELP WANTED

Pharmacy Tech
Physical Therapist
Purchasing Clerk
Transcriptionist
RN - OB
RN - ICU
Medical Tech
RN - Emergency Room
Patient Account Representative
LVN - Med/Surg
Case Manager
Certified Nurse Aide
RN - Med/Surg

FOR JOB REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE CALL 915-268-4833
Scenic Mountain Medical Center offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone: (915)268-4833
Fax: (915)263-0151
E-Mail: robblanck@yahoo.com
WEBSITE: SMHCARES.COM
Equal Opportunity Employer

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for Plant Tech until 9/19/00, Mechanic until 9/21/00, and also code enforcement officer until 9/25/00. For further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Under New Management Team
Now hiring dependable, friendly, energetic employees. All shifts, flexible hours. Wait staff & cook positions available. Medical insurance, advancement opportunities, paid vacation. Apply in person M-F 8-5. EOE
Denny's Restaurant
1710 E. 3rd
Big Spring, Texas
Waitress needed for split shift Monday-Saturday. Must be 18. Apply @
Red Mesa Grill
2401 Gregg.

Need mature lady to work PT in laundromat. Work 7 days on 7 days off. Pick up application @ 1208 Gregg.
Night watchman for apt. complex, salary + free apt. Background ck. required. Apply 1002 N. Main, Big Springs. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Asst. 1 - Maintain State Park facilities, grds, eqpt. Manual labor including lifting supplies / materials. Customer svc/fee collection. \$6.91/hour, 20 hours/week. Work holidays/wknds. Need State of Texas Ap. available at State Park or Workforce Commission. Phone 263-4831

MIDWEST FINANCE
Now hiring part-time Assistant Manager. Apply in person at 612 Gregg.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
is now hiring Experienced CNA's for the 6-2 and 10-6 shifts. Call us for sign on bonus option. Excellent starting salary & additional benefits. 263-1271

Operations and Maintenance Manager for large windpower plant located near Big Spring, TX. Individual will be responsible for the daily operation of the wind turbines, substations/high voltage overhead/underground lines, supervision of staff, purchasing, budgeting. Good computer skills, oral/written communication skills & self-motivation a must. 3 or more yrs experience in power plants/voltage engineering a plus. Excellent employee benefits package. Resumes to: Ina L. Wright, York Windpower, Inc., 3300 South Moss Lake Road, Big Spring, TX 79720. Fax (915)393-5905 or email (yorkwind@aol.com)

StarTek
Facilities worker needed immediately at one of the fastest growing companies. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Must have ability to work evenings and night shift. Previous experience a plus. Applications and more information may be obtained at 310 Owens Big Spring Texas 79720. EOE

Computer Internet Person Needed
\$125-\$175 per hr. Full Training
Bonus, Paid vacations. Bi-lingual's
Also needed 49 counties. Free E-Book
<http://www.freedom.pay2ask.com>

HELP WANTED

Community Care Hospice is seeking personnel to provide compassionate care to terminal patients in Big Spring and the surrounding community. The following positions are available: **PRN Registered Nurse, Certified Nurse Aide, and a Licensed Social Worker.** Previous Hospice or Home Health experience preferred. We offer very competitive salaries, benefits, and mileage compensation. Interested individuals should fax their resume to (915) 263-9998 or contact Donna Patrick at (915) 263-5999. E.O.E.

West Texas Centers for MHMR has an opening for an ACT Team Service Coordinator in Big Spring. Bachelors degree in social, behavioral or human services plus 1 to 2 years experience in human services or related field. Travel required with service area. May be required to use personal vehicle. Salary \$12.90 hour (\$26,832 annually). Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels or by calling **JOBLINE 800-887-2769. EOE**

CORNELL CORRECTIONS is seeking an accountant with a degree. Annually starting \$27,200. Hours M-F, 8-5. Apply in person 8-11 or 1-4pm 1701 Apron Dr. Human Resources Dept. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/V/D.

CORNELL CORRECTIONS Seeking two Registered Nurses. \$15-\$17 pr hr. Hours M-F, 8-5. Apply in person 8-11 or 1-4pm 1701 Apron Dr. Human Resources Dept. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/V/D.

Domino's Pizza Drivers needed. We pay hourly wages, mileage, and tips. 2202 Gregg, Big Spring, TX

Canteen Correctional Foodservice
Cook Supervisor \$7.69 hr.
No experience necessary, will train. Pick up applications at 1701 Apron Dr.

JOBS WANTED

Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460 lv. message.

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.00 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315

HOW ABOUT SOME EXTRA BUCKS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL? COME SEE US! No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad • Big Spring

LOANS

DELTA LOANS
Loans from \$50-\$450
Se Habla Espanol
Phone Apps. Welcome
115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

MIDWEST FINANCE
Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1363. Phone apps welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

GRAIN, HAY OR FEED
Hay grazer round bails 5x5. Good quality. From Lomax area. Call Steve Fryar 915-270-3545

AKC lab puppies. Ready Now! Call 915-378-2163.

Free to a good home. Very energetic female puppy. Call 263-1838

Garage Sales
3 Family Garage Sale, Fri. Sat. & Sun., 8-7 601 Culp. (Coahoma) Baby clothes thru adult, misc.

Garage Sale: 1611 E. 6th. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-7. Stacks, womens clothing, shoes, lot's of misc.

FOUND / LOST PETS
LOST: Chocolate Lab. in the vicinity of Highland. If found please call 263-7727 or 270-3709.

FURNITURE
Broad striped tan & off white sofa, loveseat & oversized chair in good condition. \$200.00 OBO. 268-9120.

E-Z Rentals
120 days same as cash
Name brand TVs, VCR's, furniture, appliances, etc. 263-4315

Unbeatable Values at Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th
In Bedroom, livingroom, dining, sofa, bunk, computer desk, futon, and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE
75 acres more or less Howard County The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustees Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the North entrance of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, on Tuesday, October 3, 2000. FSA's minimum bid is \$5,937.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Mike Miller, 107 E. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915) 756-3308.

Buildings For Rent
For lease: Beauty Shop with 4 stations and equipment. Good location. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.
Small building w/lot on 4th st. \$150/mn + deposit. Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

Commercial Real Estate
APTS FOR SALE
48 apt. units Appraised at \$480,000
SALE PRICED AT \$375,000
915-267-4217
505-420-3339

Auction Tues., Sept. 19 7:00 p.m. Snyder Auction House 2505 Ave. U Snyder, Texas
2 blocks west of Courthouse off Hwy. 180.
(915) 574-2489
Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, baby items, toys, something for everyone.
David Lefever Auctioneer #13251

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Bankruptcies, Foreclosures, Repossessions, Plus Consigned Equipment & Merchandise
SAT., SEPT. 23, 2000 - 9:00 A.M.
AT HANWAY AUCTIONEERS
4500 S. County Rd. 1310 - Odessa, Texas
DIRT/PAVING CONTRACTOR, BANK-DEALER REPOS., 2 PHOTO STUDIOS, FAST PHOTO SERVICE & PROCESSING, OILFIELD-INDUSTRIAL EQUIP., INJECTION MOLDING EQUIP., HI-LINE EQUIP., MEDICAL EQUIP., RESTAURANT & GROCERY EQUIP., GUNS & BOWS.
INCLUDES: Cat D6D Dozer • Cat 977 Track Loader • Ford 6551 Backhoe • JCB 144B Backhoe • JD 500C Backhoe • 5 Bucket Trucks (Several 4x4) • 2 Derrick Diggers (4x4) • 4 Truck Tractors • Dump Trucks • Other Trucks • Michigan 75AG Front Loader • Garbage Truck • Roller/Packer/Mauling 1500 Super Paver • 2000 Mongoose 102" x 24" 14000 GVW • 6 Lowboy Trailers Equip. Trailers • 9 Transport Trailers (140 Bbl) • Approx. 25 Guns • Bear Bows • Generators • Shop Equip. • 4 Injection Mold Machines, Dye Feeders, Etc. • Oilfield (Casing, Tubing, Drill Collars, Swivel, Slips, Valves, Pump Jacks, Engines, Pumps, Bucking Machine, Green Fluid System, Etc.) • 5 Welders • Cement/Chemical Equip. • 8 Air Compressors Pickup/Truck Parts & Accessories • Office Furniture & Equip. Medical (Oxygen Equip., Wheelchairs, Beds & Mattresses, Vacuum Pumps, Etc.) • 2 Motor Homes • Boats • 40+ Cars and Pickups • Contents of 2 Photo Studios plus Processing Facility • MUCH, MUCH MORE • SOLD No Minimum, No Reserves. Sold "As-Is, Where-Is" Irrevocable Bank Letter of Guarantee Required with Checks No Drafts No Credit Cards.

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See Online at: www.hanwayauctioneers.com
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Allergies, Heartburn, Diabetes, MS, Stress or Over Weight problems? WE CAN HELP-FREE SAMPLES
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Big Screen TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970

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Archery, silk bouquets, catering. Order now to reserve your date.
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AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
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Portable On sight - Carpets 1-20 Area • 263-1460

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Five miles southwest Garden City on county roads, 116 acres, 40 cultivated. Good water, fences, pens. Taking bids to Oct. 1. Call 915-354-2221 or 830-257-3586.

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Buildings For Rent
For lease: Beauty Shop with 4 stations and equipment. Good location. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.
Small building w/lot on 4th st. \$150/mn + deposit. Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

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48 apt. units Appraised at \$480,000
SALE PRICED AT \$375,000
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Open House Today
900 Dallas
2:00 pm-3:30 pm
Coldwell Bankers/ Ellen Phillips Realtors

Open House Sun. Sept. 17th 2 pm - 4 pm
2712 Ann
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Beautiful Garden Courtyard
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carpets
Appliances
Most Utilities Paid
Senior Citizens Discount
1 & 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
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Home Realtors Open House
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Barcelona Apartments
\$199 Move-In Special
w/6 Mo. Lease
Water & Gas Paid
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538 Westover Rd.

Ponderosa Apartments
A Nice Place For Nice People
All Utilities Paid
One Bedroom - 820 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft.
Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft.
Furnished & Unfurnished
1425 E. 6th • 263-6319

Millennium Special
2 Bdr. Start @ \$315
3 Bdr. Start @ \$365
Rent or Purchase • Owner Financing
Recreational Area
Basketball & Volleyball Court • Swimming Pool
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild
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HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1,000 TOTAL MOVE IN COST
On any of these homes to qualified buyers. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garages. 2306, 2506 or 2508 S. Monticello. Purchase price \$59,900. Call now 520-4663

3 BR 2 bath in Sand Springs, 2 car garage, fenced, good water well, fruit & nut trees & more. Call 393-5244 or 915-651-5377.

BRAND NEW HOME
Just finished. 3/2/2, fireplace, formal dining with bay window, utility and sequestered master bedroom. Large fenced yard. \$87,900. Drive by 3213 Fern and call 915-520-9848 for an appointment to show.

FOR SALE: 3/2 home, 2300 sq. ft. pool, Coahoma Schools, on 18 acres, fenced and crossed fenced, large barn and pens. Home is approximately six years old. Additional 55+/- acres with irrigation system also available. 915-268-3845.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carpet, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Tom @ 268-1526

In Coahoma 3bdr. 1bth C/H/A, approx. 1,100 sq. ft. at 204 S. Adams. New paint inside & out, great starter home or investment property. Additional 1 bdr. 1 bth. included. \$18,500.00. Call 263-0658.

Large 2 BR home with carport, garage, storage, fenced backyard. Call 267-8047 or 915-728-2848

PRICE DROPPED TO \$89,900 on top quality 3/2 split level home. \$1,000 toward buyer's closing. Call Doris 263-6525 or Home Realtors 263-1284

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3 or 4 Bedroom Homes
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6.99% on one year old home. Only one left. USA Homes at Music City Mall. 552-9595 or 550-5408 or 1-888-981-9595.

Abandoned home. Zero down. 552-9598 or 550-5408.

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C/H/a, appliances stay, less than 2 years old. 915-655-3827 Immediate move in!

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