

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

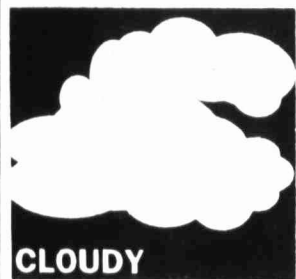
50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY

October 22, 2000

## WEATHER

Today:



CLOUDY

TODAY 72°-76° TONIGHT 52°-56°

## Band earns top marching scores at UIL contest

The Big Spring High School marching band earned the highest ratings possible - Division I - from all judges Saturday at a marching contest in Odessa.

The band competed in the Region 6 University Interscholastic League Marching Contest at Ratliff Stadium. Steer football fans have seen the band's contest show performed during half-time this season.

## Senior center will offer free computer class

Computer classes for senior citizens will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Spring City Senior Center.

The classes cover a variety of skills starting with the most basic use of the computer to surfing the Internet.

Call the center at 267-1628 for more information.

## WHAT'S UP...

### MONDAY

Senior Circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 50 or above are welcome. For more information call 268-4721.

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

### WEDNESDAY

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

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, call Terry Hansen 264-5175.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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## Vol. 97, No. 306

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.

## BSISD lawsuit leaves questions

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

How long it might take for Big Spring Independent School District to recover damages caused when its newly constructed junior high began sinking is anybody's guess, administrators have been told.

"We've been told it may take a while," said Bill McQueary.



MCQUEARY

Big Spring ISD superintendent. "We have been told if it does go to trial, it will be tried in Howard County. We are hoping that is the case, but a lot of things can happen before trial. Certainly there could be a settlement and other parties could be involved."

BSISD has filed suit in 118th District Court against Terracon Consultants - a Lenexia, Kan., engineering firm that was hired to determine if the soil at the site was suitable for construction. According to the suit, Terracon reported in 1996 that it had found the site to be suitable.

However, almost immediately after construction was completed in August of 1999, the foundation began to sink. The buckling of the foundation caused cracks in the walls and floors of the \$10 million structure.

Terracon is the only company named in the lawsuit, though others may be involved in time.

"There are other companies that did various work, provided services, provided expertise. Whether or not they will be brought in at some point is a \$64 question," said McQueary.

See SUIT, Page 2A



"American Profile" magazine, which is inserted in today's Herald, begins a regular Sunday run on Nov. 5.



Big Spring resident Mariann Williams inspects a baby quilt crafted by Viola Montanez of Eunice, N.M., one of several vendors at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival will continue today, opening at noon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and lasting until 5 p.m. with no admission charge.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

## Voting

### Balloting begins Monday, clerk's office reaches out to accommodate citizens

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

Early balloting in November's general election begins Monday, and the Howard County clerk's office is doing all it can to accommodate voters.

Citizens can cast a ballot as early as 8 a.m. on Monday in the clerk's office, located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Voting continues from 8 until 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 3.

"All you need is your voter registration card. If you don't have that card and you know you are registered, then you can still vote as long as you bring proof of identification," said Donna Wright, county clerk.

In addition to regular early voting hours and location, the clerk's office will be adding some additional voting sites for a limited time.

On Tuesday, citizens can vote from 1 until 3 p.m. at Canterbury South. And on Wednesday, voting will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. at Carriage Inn and at from 1 until 3 p.m. at Canterbury North.

"Anyone in the county can vote at those locations because we will have all styles of ballots," said Wright.

Additionally, early voting will be held at the clerk's office from 9 a.m. through 2

p.m. Saturday.

"That will be the day they are having activities at the Heart of the City Park. We hope that those who attend the opening of the park will consider coming across the street to vote," said Wright.

There are a number of races on the ballot of local interest, but only one that is locally-contested. In it, Sheriff W.B. "Bill" Jennings, the Republican incumbent, is facing a challenge from Democrat Dale L. Walker.

The most notable race outside Howard County is that of president and vice president. Republican candidates are George W. Bush and Dick Cheney; Democrats are current vice president Al Gore and Joe Lieberman. There are other choices: Libertarians Harry Browne and Art Oliver, Green Party candidates Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke and Independent Party candidates Pat Buchanan and Ezola Foster.

A couple of other races of local interest are:

- the U.S. Representative's seat for District 17 with Democratic incumbent Charlie Stenholm getting a challenge from Republican Darrell Clements and Libertarian Debra M. Monde.

- and the U.S. State Senator's seat with Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison taking on Democrat Gene Kelly, Libertarian Mary J. Ruward and Green Party candidate Douglas S. Sandage.

Other races are for railroad commissioner, Supreme Court justice and



WRIGHT

## Volunteers will 'make a difference'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Several local projects are shaping up to recognize Make A Difference Day, which takes place Saturday.

The day set aside nationally to encourage volunteerism will be observed locally in a variety of ways, including two efforts to help the elderly and homebound.

Community Care Hospice is teaming up with two stylists from SmartStyle Salon to offer free haircuts for low-income, homebound senior citizens. Jody Martinez and Sandra Garcia from SmartStyle, along with Nancy Shraer from Hospice will travel to the homes of those in need and give haircuts.

"Getting a haircut is something most of us take for granted, but for some it

## PROJECTS

- Haircuts for elderly and homebound, call Nancy Shraer, 263-5999.

- Reflective house numbers for elderly, call RSVP, 264-2357.

- Cleanup of various locations throughout city, call Pat Simmons, 263-4607.

is very difficult," Shraer said. "It is something that can make a big difference in how a person feels."

Stylists expect to be very busy that day, without time to do a shampoo or style. For a haircut appointment, call Shraer at 263-5999.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), with help from other community groups, will post

house numbers on the homes of the elderly, making the address visible for emergency vehicles.

Already 40 homes have been signed up for the program, which is still taking referrals.

"This can save time in the middle of the night, and when we talk about emergencies, that means saving lives," said Nancy Jones, RSVP director.

Jones is also organizing a lunch for Make A Difference Day participants throughout the community. Anyone who wants to register their group and join the lunch can call her at 264-2897.

"This day is set aside for volunteer work, anything that makes a difference in your community," Jones said. She added that might

See DIFFERENCE, Page 2A

## Changes hoped to make doll festival even better

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

The return of the Salvation Army doll festival this year has brought about some changes which organizers believe will benefit the program even more.

First, the popular auction will be held at an earlier date - Dec. 12.

"This allows dolls to be given as Christmas gifts, while helping the Salvation Army to raise money at a busy time of the year," said John H. Walker, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Second, civic clubs are encouraged to change their regular meetings for the auction, which will be held in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"We hope that all civic clubs will agree to join together that day for the

doll auction," said Walker.

For those unfamiliar with the program, individuals or groups can pick up a doll or dolls from the Salvation Army, decorate them in various costumes and return them. Some dolls will be put into the auction, while others will be given to needy children for Christmas gifts.

"There are still a lot of dolls to be adopted," said Walker. "We've had some good support, including great support from Coahoma High School students, but we need more volunteers to participate."

The dolls, which are 15 inches tall, have movable arms and hair that can be styled. They can be dressed in any style, although they will be divided into categories for judging. These

See DOLL, Page 2A



About 150 people attended the Cub Scout "pushmobile" contest Saturday to watch area packs compete for the fastest time. Pictured are 7-year-old Dakota Steelman, with 10-year-old Michael Steelman from Cub Scout Pack 24, pushed by 7-year-old Jacob Wylie from Cub Scout Pack 29 after the event at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

OCT 22 2000

OBITUARIES

Jose Mendoza Ortega Sr.

Jose Mendoza Ortega Sr., 76, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Oct. 20, 2000, in a local hospital. Prayer service was 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at the Northside United Methodist Church with the Rev. Manuel Navarette officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



He was born on Feb. 14, 1924, in Toyah and married Paula Olague in May 1949 in Big Spring. He was a longtime resident of Big Spring. Mr. Ortega was a member and musician for the Northside United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Hot Potato Band and had served in the United States Army during World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Paula Olague of Big Spring; seven sons, Jose Ortega Jr., Rudy Ortega, Albert Ortega and Sammy Ortega, all of Big Spring, Johnny Ortega and Carlos Ortega, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Raymond Ortega of San Angelo; one daughter, Mary Lou Puga of Big Spring; one brother, Margarito Ortega of Big Spring; two sisters, Rosa Diaz and Virginia Sosa, both of Big Spring; 28 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roman Ortega, Chris Viasana, Raymond Ortega, Rocky Ortega, Erick Viasana and Anthony Ortega. The family suggests memorials be made to the Northside United Methodist Church, 507 NE Sixth, Big Spring.

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

God looked around his garden and he found an empty place.

He then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired face.

He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.

God's garden must be beautiful.

He always takes the best.

He knew that you were suffering.

He knew you were in pain.

He knew that you would never get well on earth again.

So He closed your weary eyelids

And whispered, "Peace be thine."

He then took you up to heaven with hands gentle and so kind.

It broke our hearts to lose you.

But you did not go alone.

For part of us went with you.

The day God called you home.

"Forever In Our Heart"  
Your Family

*Paid obituary*

Anthony Arista

Anthony "Tony" Arista, 41, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, Oct. 20, 2000, at his home following a short illness.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Deacon Horace Yanez officiating.

Funeral service is 2 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Anthony was born on Sept. 17, 1959, in Big Spring and had been a lifetime resident. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1979. He had worked as a Certified Nurses Aide at a Big Spring Care Center.

He is survived by: his mother, Estanislada Arista of Big Spring; three daughters, Shelby Lynn Arista, Tonia Marie Arista and Joanna Lara, all of Big Spring; two sons, Michael Ray Arista of Big Spring and Anthony Cruz Arista; five sisters, Hattie Lou Hernandez of Fort Worth, Mary Jane Licon, Sarah Robles, Lynda Arrendondo, all of Big Spring, and Alisa Alvarado of Snyder; one brother, Adolph Arista of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Adolph Arista Sr.

Pallbearers are Joseph Arista, Daniel Alvarado, Salome Aldoph Rios, Gilbert Rubio, Maurilio Garcia and Bobby Arista.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers &

Smith Funeral Home & Chapel

*Paid obituary*

Vestal McClane

Vestal McClane, 94, of Midland, former longtime resident of Stanton, died on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at her residence. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2000, at First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.



She was born on Aug. 11, 1906, in Eastland County.

Vestal graduated from Stanton High School and had lived in Stanton most of her life before moving to Midland in 1989. She had worked for Pantex in Amarillo during World War II and the city of Stanton as a clerk in the water department. She loved and cared for her family unconditionally, even being the caretaker of her mother and brother up until their deaths.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include: a sister, Crystal Webb of Midland; two brothers, Truman McClane and Billy J. McClane, both of Bentonville, Ark.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, W.C. and Viola McClane; three brothers, Zed Lineberger, Brunson McClane and Erving McClane; and a sister, Cloma Walsh.

The family suggests memorials be made to Home Hospice, 1802 W. Wall, Midland, 79701, or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

*Paid obituary*

Lena Macomber

Funeral service for Lena Macomber, 88, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



Mrs. Macomber died on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden illness.

She was born on April 17, 1912, in Runnels County and married Harry Macomber. He preceded her in death on Oct. 31, 1961. She came to Howard County in 1927 and was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church. She had worked in the nursery at the church a number of years and had run the nursery for the last five years. She had also worked for Safeway a number of years, retiring from the College Park Store.

She is survived by: two

brothers, Floyd Mansfield of San Angelo and Harvey Mansfield of Big Spring; four sisters, Flossie Gilmore of Big Spring; Louise Hungerford of Energy, Lois Sheridan of Panama City, Calif., and Arlene Balkeney of Big Spring; and a number of nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Audre McLeod

Audre McLeod, 85, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, Oct. 20, 2000, at her home.

Graveside service will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel with Wesley McLeod officiating.



She was born on Sept. 15, 1915, in Goodman and married Delmer McLeod on May 4, 1933, in Trent. He preceded her in death in 1981.

Mrs. McLeod was a member of the 14th & Main Church of Christ. She grew up in the Merkel and Trent area and lived there until 1949 when she moved to Roscoe and later to Lubbock in 1952. In 1970, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod moved to Chico at Lake Bridgeport, where they operated a restaurant and a fishing lodge until 1976. In 1990, Mrs. McLeod moved to Big Spring.

She is survived by: one son, Wesley McLeod and wife, Linda, of Lubbock, two daughters, Jimmie Lou Drake of Big Spring and Sue Balios and husband, James, of Big Spring; her twin sister, Aubre Cox of Wimberly; seven grandchildren, Mark Balios, Molly Smith, Mitzi Balios, Russ Althof, Kent McLeod, Kyle McLeod and Kirk McLeod; and nine great-grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, Walter Lee Phillips and Molly Howard Barnes Phillips; and one sister, Pearl Scott of Tahoka.

The family suggest memorials to Home Hospice, 600 Gregg, Big Spring, 79720 or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

*Paid obituary*

Maria Louisa Rodriguez

Funeral service for Maria Louisa Rodriguez, 81, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Rodriguez died on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

VOTING

Continued from Page 1A

criminal appeals justice. Voters are reminded that it does not matter if they voted in the March primary, nor does it matter who they have previously voted for.

"Everybody will be on one ballot this time. If they choose to make a straight

party vote, they can make just one punch. Otherwise, they can skip that section and vote for any candidate in any party," Wright said.

There are currently some 19,511 registered voters in Howard County, up from 18,811 registered in the March primaries.

DIFFERENCE

Continued from Page 1A

include something as simple as visiting a homebound neighbor or cleaning up trash around a school.

Local volunteer Pat Simmons is organizing several groups to clean up trash and weeds throughout the city. Students from local schools, church groups, clubs and businesses are joining cleanup efforts on various streets and in the parks. Those who want to participate in this Make a Difference Day activity can call Simmons at 263-4607.

Jones encouraged people to use Make a Difference Day for any number of worthwhile projects — large and small.

"While we usually think of all of Big Spring as our community, we are also part of the community that is our neighborhood, our church and our school," Jones said. "While what you do may not seem like it makes a huge difference, it makes a difference to someone."

DOLL

Continued from Page 1A

are career, bridal, formal, casual, ethnic, sport and country and western.

"This is really a fun project, where someone can do as much or as little as they would like," said Maj. Jo Alexander, who is overseeing the program this year. "These can be homemade

costumes, or purchased," Alexander said. "They can be sewn, crocheted or knitted. You can use scraps of material you have around, or even pieces from clothing that was meaningful to you."

Dolls can be picked up Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Army headquarters, 811 W. Fifth.

They need to be returned to the headquarters by Dec. 1.

SUIT

Continued from Page 1A

"They probably will, but right now that's something we don't know."

The district is seeking some \$500,000 in damages, plus unspecified damages, interest, attorneys' fees and court costs.

"We're trying to cover not only what we have in it, but other possible damages," said McQueary. "We had counted on using that building for 50 or 60 years. One question is — has this caused the life of the building to be shortened somewhat so that it is only going to last 40 years now?"

McQueary said there have been no problems since the district hired Hayward-Baker to conduct a compaction-grouting process to stabilize the structure in 1999.

"It is surveyed regularly, and to our knowledge we have had no further problems. We are seeing no shifting, no movement at all," said McQueary. "We will continue to monitor it."

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Don Bowles-Owner

**NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home**  
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
906 Gregg St.  
(915) 267-6331

Jose Mendoza Ortega, Sr., 76, died Friday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday at the Northside United Methodist Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
21th & Johnson 267-8288

Audre McLeod, 85, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:30 PM, Sunday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel, Texas.

Lena Macomber, 88, died Thursday. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM, Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Anthony "Tony" Arista, 41, died Friday. Rosary will be 7:00 PM, Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 PM Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Maria Louisa Rodriguez, 81, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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**Re-Elect**  
**W.B. "Bill" Jennings**  
Howard County Sheriff  
Republican Candidate  
Early Voting: October 23 through November 3  
Election Day: Tuesday, November 7  
**For Proven and Effective Law Enforcement Leadership**  
For the Future of Howard County  
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by W.B. Jennings, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2422, Big Spring, Texas 79721)

BIG SPRING HERALD  
Sunday, October 22, 2000

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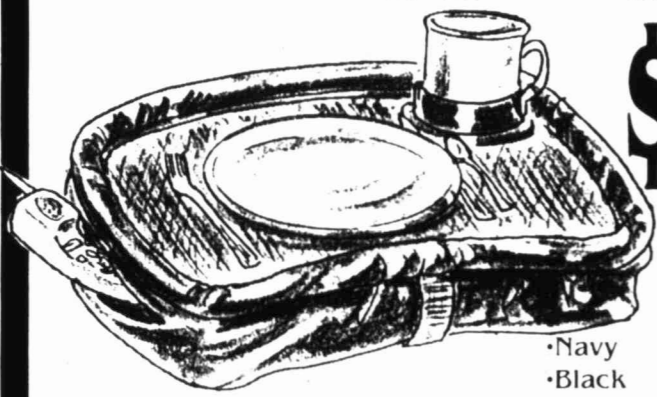
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OCT 22 2000

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

Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

John A. Moseley  
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

A few minutes is well spent casting a vote

Do you have a few minutes for yourself this week? There's something you need to take care of. It doesn't take long. Maybe you could free up 10 minutes of your lunch hour. Saturday morning perhaps?

It just takes a few minutes, but the decisions you make are important to you, your family, county, state and nation. That's why you need to take the time to cast a ballot in the November general election.

Early voting begins Monday and it's never been easier to cast your ballot. You can vote any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the county clerk's office at the courthouse through Nov. 3. That's 10 days, - 10 opportunities. But there's another opportunity, too. The clerk's office will also be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For those who plan on attending Saturday's activities at the Heart of the City Park, casting a ballot will be as simple as walking across the street.

If the courthouse seems out of the way, there are other options. Tuesday, a special voting booth will be set up from 1 until 3 p.m. at Canterbury South. And on Wednesday, you can vote from 9 until 11 a.m. at Carriage Inn or from 1 until 3 p.m. at Canterbury North.

It takes just a few minutes to cast a ballot. It doesn't matter whether you voted in the March primary. You can vote a straight ticket - casting all of your votes for one party - or pick and choose from among the candidates regardless of party affiliation.

You don't even need your voter registration card, although you do have to be registered to vote. All you need is good identification with you. A driver's license will do fine.

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 7, and if you choose, you can wait until then. Voting hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day. But we would encourage the 19,511 registered voters in Howard County to take advantage of the early voting period. It's easy; it's quick. And the county clerk's office has gone out of its way to set up special times and locations to accommodate as many people as possible.

Take just a few minutes for yourself this week. It's important. Take time to vote.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who made on Oct. 5's free depression screening a huge success.

Big Spring State Hospital and West Texas Centers for MHMR counseled with 34 people who sought help at the Big Spring Mall and Howard College.

Without the permission and cooperation of Kathy Lusk of the Big Spring Mall and Jan Foresyth of Howard College, we would not have been able to pull off this important offering to the Big Spring community.

The Big Spring Herald, KBST, KWEST-TV and Cox Cable were instrumental in informing the public of the event, which was held during Mental Illness Awareness Week and on National Depression Screening Day.

You all are to be commended for the fine work which you do.

At least 10 percent of the population will experience major depression at some time in their lives. Many

more live with depression but have not sought help in dealing with this illness. We found out during the screening that many of the people who filled out our questionnaire and talked to our qualified mental health professionals needed immediate assistance.

Many, many people were referred to agencies in the Big Spring area to start receiving help with depression.

Without an event like National Depression Screening Day and the cooperation of those mentioned, these people, who are our neighbors, co-workers, parents and children, may never have sought help.

Again, thank you very much.

ED MOUGHON  
BIG SPRING STATE  
HOSPITAL  
CEO AND  
SUPERINTENDENT

SHELLEY SMITH, LMSW  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE  
OFFICER  
WEST TEXAS CENTERS  
FOR MHMR

William Bradford Huie, painter of words

Midtown Memphis is a lovely labyrinth of old trees, old money, old stories. You can get lost in its streets and in a heavy humidity of memories.

Martha Hunt Huie lives here now. Her late husband, William Bradford Huie, was an early hero of mine, one reason I thought first-person journalism so effective.

He made it an art form, committing words to paper with the same passion and precision that Picasso flung paint. Huie's detailed non-fiction books read like novels; his novels read like life.

Bill Huie was wildly successful in the 1950s and '60s, an investigative reporter before there was such a redundant term. He was John Grisham and Mike Wallace rolled into one, with a face nearly as handsome as the movie

stars who played his characters. Over a 58-year period he wrote 21 books; 14 became best sellers, seven hit movies. His book sales topped an estimated \$28 million.

And he was our wild success. An Alabama native, a ninth-generation Southerner (six generations buried in Georgia, the last three in Alabama), his accounts of famous civil rights cases changed and saved lives.

Martin Luther King Jr. was Huie's friend; King wrote the foreword for one of his books. Huie later was the first to interview James Earl Ray and examine Ray's claims that there was a conspiracy to kill King. (Huie concluded Ray acted alone.)

At the peak of his fame, Huie moved back for good to his little hometown of Hartselle, Ala.

Today, in a room painted a Caribbean blue, his widow, a former art teacher, tells me that the maverick writer was devastatingly romantic: "When I first met Bill it was 'Run for your life, the dam's busted,'" she says rather wistfully.

A beautiful, snowcapped

woman at 70, Martha was Huie's second wife; his first, Ruth, died of cancer.

Martha was 45 and Huie 65 when they married. She had seen the legendary Huie being interviewed on TV, and his eloquent answers piqued her interest. She wrote him a letter, and he asked her to lunch.

"He knew before I did that I'd do exactly what I'm doing," Martha Huie says.

What's she's doing is this: quietly, confidently working to make sure Huie's work is not forgotten. She painstakingly has sorted his papers, donating the bulk of the collection to Ohio State University.

In the past few years, half a dozen of his books have been reprinted and supplemented with biographical and critical essays. The widow herself tackled the soul-sapping drudgery of compiling an index for one of them, "Three Lives for Mississippi."

"The Americanization of Emily" is currently optioned to a New York producer for a stage musical. Hollywood is looking at Huie's "Ruby McCollum: Woman in the Suwannee Jail." (Huie's reporting saved McCollum, a black

woman who killed her white lover, from sure execution.)

Sadly, my own schools didn't teach Huie; establishment journalism never quite approved of him. It was Huie who invented checkbook journalism, paying sources vital to his account of the Emmett Till murder, and thereafter flashing cash whenever he believed it was the only way to the truth.

His first novel, "Mud on the Stars," inspired Elia Kazan's hit movie "Wild River," starring Montgomery Clift and Lee Remick. Huie also wrote "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," "The Execution of Private Slovik," "The Klansman" and many other books you've heard of if not read.

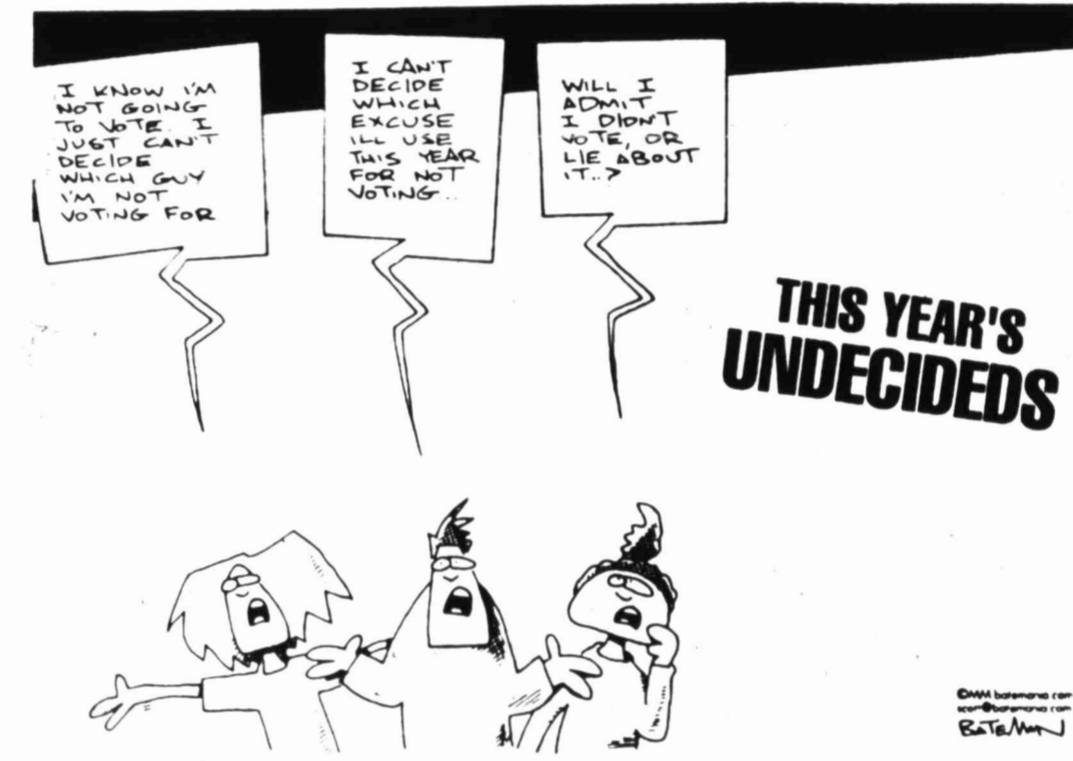
Huie wrote every day of his adult life; he didn't wait for any muse to light. He sat down at the IBM Selectric and went to work. "I could hear him typing every morning when I'd get up," Martha says.

He fed fresh meat to his beloved cats, then got right to it.

He was working when he died, quite unexpectedly, at age 76 in 1986.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON



St. Jude's deserves much praise

Cancer and AIDS kill more American children every year than any other diseases. And both are tough ways to end a young life.

That's why St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is important. It's one of those very good things happening in the private sector that often gets overlooked in all the hoopla about politics and commercial entertainment.

St. Jude was founded by Danny Thomas, the late comedian, who as a Lebanese immigrant wanted to give something back to his adopted country. That's a common theme among many immigrants. Since 1962, when the hospital was founded, more than 15,000 children have received treatment.

And from the beginning, St. Jude operated on the policy that no child would be turned away due to lack of ability to pay or due to skin color, ethnic origin or race. Children from more than 60 countries have

received treatment. St. Jude is funded by donations, and the people who raise the money, day in and day out, year in and year out, are the folks at the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities.

You might wonder why I'm devoting a column to this. Well, there are several reasons. One, I get tired of being critical. For another, St. Jude punches two of my buttons. One, it helps children who really, really need help. Two, St. Jude is an honest outfit. About 88 cents out of every dollar goes directly to the hospital and its research and treatment.

About 8.24 percent goes to fund raising, and 2.86 percent goes to administration. Those are really good numbers that not many outfits in the charity business can match.

One of the things we all can do in this often lousy world is seek out the honest, good and loving people and associate ourselves with them and lend a helping hand. Americans are a generous people, but, unfortunately, their generosity is often taken advantage of by organizations run by less-than-scrupulous people.

It's important to investigate before you give, and St. Jude is one of the good guys in the business of

helping children. You can check out its Web site at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org).

I think one reason it is such a fine organization is that Danny Thomas didn't just start it and turn his back on it. He stayed ever-so-closely involved with the hospital right up until his death. His wife, who just died, carried on, and now the Thomas children remain close to what became, for Danny Thomas, the best thing he ever did.

The hospital specializes in catastrophic pediatric diseases, primarily cancers, and concentrates on research, the results of which are freely shared with doctors everywhere.

St. Jude, which has a staff member who won a Nobel Prize, deserves a lot of credit for the sizable increase in survival rates for many forms of cancer that can strike children.

I can't imagine how any parent survives the loss of a child, and just as there is no pit deep and hot enough in hell for those who abuse and kill children, there is no seat high enough in heaven for those who save them.

I'm a strong believer that the bottom line of any society is how well it treats its children.

St. Jude helps offset a lot that's wrong in this society.



CHARLEY REESE



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Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
- **EMMA BROWN** — Home: 264-2649.
- **JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724;  
Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
- **BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2566.
- **GARY SIMER** — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.
- **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**  
• **RUSS McEWEN**, Mayor —  
Home: 263-0907; Work (Russ McEwen Insurance): 267-1413.
- **GREG BIDDISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
- **OSCAR GARCIA**, Mayor Pro Tem —  
Home: 264-0026; Work (Cornell Corrections): 268-1227.
- **STEPHANIE HORTON** — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.
- **CHUCK CAWTHON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
- **TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000.
- **JOANN SMOOT** — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

SEAR CORRECTION

On page 36 of our Sunday Supplement, the CPU Computer item #82140 is incorrect should read: COMPAQ SBW220 Intel® Celeron™ 1.6 633-Mhz, 64-MB F GB hard drive, 40-drive, #82140 - S with \$650 rebates. We apologize for the inconvenience this caused our cut

TEXAS BRIEFS

Rally protests removal of Confederate symbols

WACO (AP) — With scaffolding clinging to the fuselage like an iron fire escape stuck to the side of an apartment building, engineers are scrambling to prepare the shell of a former passenger jet for a stratospheric mission.

The Boeing 747 SP, which started life as a jetliner for Pan Am in 1977, will house the largest airborne telescope ever built — more powerful than many ground-based telescopes and larger than the Hubble Space Telescope. This workhorse for commercial aviation was chosen because of its ability to house a large telescope and ascend faster than other models.

As a joint project between NASA and the German Aerospace Center, scientists and engineers are modifying the airplane at a Raytheon Air Integration Systems Inc. hangar in Waco.

If all goes according to plan, the plane will fly to Germany this fall to be fitted with a high-precision mirror that will make the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, or SOFIA, the largest telescope ever to leave the ground.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston jury Friday took eight hours to condemn a native of Nicaragua for shooting to death a high school teacher three years ago at a dry cleaning shop.

Bernardo Aban Tercero, 23, was convicted of capital murder Monday for the March 31, 1997, shooting death of Robert Keith Berger at the Park Avenue Cleaners in southwest Houston.

He was nabbed by Border Patrol agents last July near Weslaco, along the Texas-Mexico Border.

"It's a relief that this is finally over," Tom Berger, the victim's brother, told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday's editions. "It's been three long years."

"It's an appropriate sentence, but it doesn't bring anybody joy. Lives have been wrecked in two countries," Berger said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Claiming they aren't to blame for Houston's dubious reputation as the nation's reigning smog capital, officials in two adjacent counties say they are marshaling their forces to oppose the state's sweeping smog reduction plans for the area.

Officials in Brazoria and Montgomery counties, respectively south and north of the city, Friday said the sweeping smog reduction plan proposed by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission unfairly lumps their suburban communities in with Houston.

Houston replaced Los Angeles last year as the city reporting the most days in violation of federal smog standards, a notoriety that became campaign fodder used against Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee. And after returning the ozone title earlier this year to Los Angeles, Houston in September reclaimed it by exceeding national smog standards for a 37th day.

The officials say they plan to invite five other counties that ring Harris County to join their effort. About 9,000 resident in mostly rural Brazoria County have signed petition opposing the measures.

AUSTIN (AP) — About 300 demonstrators bearing Confederate battle flags and shouting rebel yells marched to the state Capitol in the rain Saturday, where they rallied against the removal of Confederate monuments from state buildings.

Women wearing petticoats and men in gray Civil War uniforms marched alongside others wearing Confederate flag T-shirts, all waging the same debate unfolding in state capitals and high school football fields across the South.

"Put our flags back," the crowd chanted.

Demonstrators also demanded that legislators "put the plaques back," referring to one of the most recent efforts in Texas to remove memorials displaying the Confederate flag.

In June, two plaques displaying the Confederate battle flag and quotations from Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee were removed from the

*'That's the first move on a slippery slope. And we are here to protect the other monuments.'*

Jerry Patterson, Sons of Confederate Veterans

lobby of the Texas Supreme Court building at the request of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Jerry Patterson, a former state senator and spokesman for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

He said money from a Confederate widows' pension fund helped pay for the court building and that descendants of Confederate soldiers have a right to see their heritage displayed there.

"That's the first move on a slippery slope," he said of the memorial removal. "And we are here to protect the other monuments."

Memorial supporters have led vigils everyday in front of the court building since

the plaques were removed, Patterson said.

Police and Texas Department of Public Safety officers were present to make sure the rally, organized by The Texas Heritage Coalition, remained peaceful and did not attract hate organizations, Patterson said.

"They are people who don't have our goal in mind," he said. "Most of them don't have a clue what the Confederate history is about."

Ron Sandidge of Victoria said the message of Confederate patriots is often misinterpreted as hateful.

"People who hate this flag were taught to hate it," said Sandidge, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "I don't teach my

kids to hate."

The crowd of people from towns across the South listened to speakers who denounced racism and slavery, and called for a tolerant government that would allow symbols of Southern heritage to be restored.

Slavery was evil, Patterson told the crowd. The Civil War was not about slavery, he said, and neither is the flag.

"If the Confederate flag represented slavery, then the American flag must represent it even more so," he said, referring to time when slavery was accepted in all states.

But Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe said history shows that the Confederacy was based on white supremacy and that

slavery was a factor in fighting the Civil War.

"We stand for one nation, one flag, and we hope that they too stand for one nation, one flag," Bledsoe said of the demonstrators.

"We know that the War Between the States, the Civil War, was fought because the Confederacy desired to maintain a system of enslaving human beings because of the color of their skin."

Deena Dark, president of the Texas Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, said only about 7 percent of Southerners owned slaves, but an overwhelming majority of Southern men fought for the Confederacy.

Nita Hullum and three generations of her family drove from the small town of Buffalo to attend the rally. Her two grandfathers fought for the South.

"I'm proud of what they did and what they stood for," said Hullum.

Police seek suspects after homemade pipe bombs found in S. Texas school

DILEY (AP) — The search continued Saturday for suspects after five homemade bomblike devices were found Friday in the hallways of Dilley High School.

Dilley police said the devices resembled pipe bombs but lacked the components that would have enabled them to explode.

Four devices were found scattered on the floor of the school's main hallway about 9 a.m. Friday. A fifth device was found in the hallway of the school's west wing about 2:30 p.m.

"It could have been a prank," Police Chief Santos Martinez told the San Antonio Express-News for a story in Saturday's editions. "Someone may have wanted to see what would happen if we had to cancel classes. That's what I'm hoping happened."

Investigators said Saturday they believed they

were close to identifying suspects in the incident.

The discovery of the first four devices sparked a day of confusion for the school district in a South Texas town of about 3,000 residents, 65 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Friday was homecoming day, and students and staff spent the day sitting on outdoor bleachers while officials with the Frio County sheriff's deputies and San Antonio police bomb specialists joined Dilley police and bomb-sniffing dogs in searching the building.

The Express-News reported police acknowledged that the district had received two handwritten threats in the past week, the second arriving at the end of the school day Thursday.

Martinez said both notes referred to bombs, and the second note was part poem, part letter, but he declined to release its contents.

Wanted: Deep, southern drawling voice for Big Tex

DALLAS (AP) — If you have a deep voice and a friendly way with words, and don't mind working in a tiny booth, the State Fair of Texas wants to hear from you.

But be sure you can be free for three weeks each fall.

Fair officials are seeking a new voice for Big Tex, the 52-foot-tall mechanical cowboy that welcomes visitors each year.

Applications are already coming in, said Barbara Jones, the fair's director of creative arts and special events.

"We just want the Big Tex sound, that deep, slow drawl," she said. "Think of Jim Lowe."

The longtime Dallas radio personality's booming voice and cheer set the tone for the towering cowboy during his 39 years at the Big Tex microphone. The 1998 fair was his last, however, and he died in May of cancer.

Dan Alexander took the job, but decided not to return next year after he and his family moved to Scottsdale, Ariz.

"It's been fun, but demanding," said the long-time advertising singer, who has put in nine to 10 hours a day announcing events, thanking and welcoming people.

Applications go to Barbara Jones, State Fair of Texas, P.O. Box 150009, Dallas 75315.

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Knowledge Is Power... A Breast Cancer Seminar from Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic

On Thursday, October 26th at the Dora Roberts Civic Center, Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic will be offering a FREE seminar providing valuable information about breast cancer. The seminar will be presented by Stacy B. McFaul, D.O., a board certified radiologist and Robert B. McFaul, D.O., a board certified general and vascular surgeon. Information will be offered concerning common breast diseases, stages of cancer, treatment options, and criteria for women who are at high risk for breast cancer. In addition to the seminar, the Clinic is offering \$60 mammograms during the month of October in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month! At Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, we believe that knowledge is power: the power to prevent and the power to survive. Call (915) 267-6361, ext. 335 today and make your reservation!

Dora Roberts Civic Center  
Thursday, October 26, 2000  
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Light dinner provided

Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic

1501 West 11th Place • Big Spring, TX 79720 • 915-267-6361

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SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 36 of our 10/22/00 Sunday Preprint, the copy for the CPU Computer Bundle for item #82140 is incorrect. The copy should read as follows: COMPAQ 5BW220 computer: Intel® Celeron™ Processor 633-Mhz, 64-MB RAM, 15.0-GB hard drive, 40X-CD ROM drive, #82140 - Sale Price with \$650 rebates is \$374.97. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

OCT 22 2000

# Sheriff's candidates detail experience, reveal future plans

**1. What do you see as the issues of this race? (limit 150 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** I see the main issue of this race being to continue proven professional leadership in a fiscally responsible manner which my administration has implemented through the efforts of the loyal, hard-working people of the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

**Dale Walker:** Many issues exist, to name a few: overspending of the budget, unnecessary increasing of the budget, spending of local tax dollars out of state, and the very high turnover rate of personnel.

We need better communications with the citizens and the sheriff and our citizens deserve 24 hour coverage. We must restore relations with other law enforcement, fire and safety agencies. Howard County needs closer patrol of residential and commercial areas, an active neighborhood watch program and crime prevention program.

The department needs to implement programs, such as D.A.R.E. and Project S.A.V.E. in our schools to educate our youth. The jailers and dispatchers need to be certified as required by state mandates, and every deputy needs to be provided current law books.

**2. What qualifications do you bring to the job? (limit 75 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** The qualification which I bring to this job is 37 years of public service. 29 of those years have been in the field of professional law enforcement.

The last four years I have served as Sheriff of Howard County. During this first term, I have learned the

inner workings of county government, how to deal with state agencies in Austin, and how important the cooperation is in working with local and regional agencies.

**Dale Walker:** I am a Christian, family man, and a people person, with 16 years law enforcement experience. Fifteen years I worked as a Deputy Sheriff receiving extensive experience and training in many areas which include: Administration, Patrol, Civil Process, Warrants, Criminal Investigation, S.W.A.T. team leader, K-9, Family Violence, five years firefighting and rescue, plus many others.

I hold an Advanced certificate in law enforcement, a jailer's license, and a law enforcement instructor's license.

**3. For Bill Jennings: What accomplishments have been made in the department since you took office and what more needs to be done? (limit 150 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** Some of the accomplishments during my administration have been:

- 1) institution of an inmate work force
- 2) computer updating including computerized records and record keeping
- 3) computer networking with other law enforcement agencies and the courts
- 4) improved safety equipment and vehicles
- 5) modernized county wide radio communications system
- 6) specialized training for all personnel
- 7) developing professionalism among the staff members.

Working together with the Howard County Commissioners Court, we have

made the Howard County Sheriff's Office more personal, user friendly, and efficient. In the future we need to keep abreast of the changing trends in the law enforcement community to insure continued professional services to the citizens of Howard County while taking into account the fiscal limitations of the taxpayer.

**3. For Dale Walker: What changes, if any, would you like to make in the department during the next term? (limit 150 words)**

**Dale Walker:** I would like to see all areas of the county receive patrol coverage in a cost effective manner by having deputies patrol assigned areas, as well as providing 24 hour coverage. The department needs to work very closely with other agencies by responding to calls and providing assistance as needed. All personnel will receive good inservice training. The deputies will get the law books they desperately need.

All personnel will treat ALL people with respect and dignity while at the same time providing professional service. A public information officer will be available to the media. The jailers and dispatchers will be cross trained, relieving the deputies of those duties and allowing the deputies to be in the county where they are needed. I will work to make Animal Control services available to county residents. The reserve



JENNINGS



WALKER

deputy program will also be rebuilt.

**4. What challenges face law enforcement today in our county? (limit 150 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** Some of the challenges today which are faced by the Howard County Sheriff's Office are:

- 1) setting a positive example for the youth to prevent a life of crime
- 2) combating the enormous drug world and the problems it creates
- 3) apprehending innovative criminals
- 4) dealing with the volumes of criminals and repeat offenders
- 5) assisting the courts in dealing with their overloaded dockets
- 6) finding innovative ways of dealing with unfunded mandates from legislators
- 7) providing training opportunities for all personnel while maintaining adequate staff to perform the functions of the sheriff's office

**Dale Walker:** We need to have greater concentration on reducing the drugs in our county.

Howard County pays a large sum of money to the drug task force for their assistance. We either need more drug arrests, or we can better use your tax dollars here by hiring a narcotics investigator for the Sheriff's office. The personnel at the Sheriff's Office need to have more opportunity to attend schools instead of just getting Internet training.

We really need to try to reduce our crime by better

utilizing the patrol and keeping them patrolling in high crime areas, in a highly visible manner, and making better use of the investigators. You have some very dedicated employees that need some common sense leadership with direction, training, and to be respected.

For these reasons and more we need a change in the management of the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

**5. For Bill Jennings: Why should someone vote to keep you in office? (limit 100 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** I should be re-elected to the office of Sheriff of Howard County because the citizens of the county deserve a highly professional team with the utmost integrity which my staff and I have strived to maintain during my first term as Sheriff.

We will continue to build on these goals and to provide progressive, responsible law enforcement to all citizens of Howard County and make Howard County a safe, secure community for families.

**5. For Dale Walker: Why should someone vote for you for sheriff? (limit 100 words)**

**Dale Walker:** My experience came from working with, and helping the citizens in the capacity as a deputy sheriff.

I understand the citizens rely on the sheriff for advice, understanding, and assistance with a multitude of reasons. I am a people person that always has taken the time to talk, listen, and help people. I have worked for agencies both large and small.

I have seen what works and what doesn't work in

Sheriff's Departments. With my experience I also will bring honesty, openness, availability, fairness, equal enforcement, and honor to Howard County as your Sheriff. I would appreciate your vote.

**6. What needs to be done about our county jail in terms of inmate population, renovation, new construction, etc.? (Limit 100 words)**

**Bill Jennings:** We at the Howard County Sheriff's Office have worked diligently to keep the jail within compliance of the Jail Commission Standards. But there is coming a time in the future where we will no longer be able to meet these rigid standards.

At that time when our antiquated jail is not able to pass the mandated standards from Austin, the burden of the best avenue to follow will be at the will and pleasure of the taxpayers of Howard County.

**Dale Walker:** The Howard County Jail has a capacity set by the Jail Commission and it must be followed.

This jail remains at capacity most of the time. Knowing the jail has recently failed inspection, I am aggressively seeking cost effective measures for holding prisoners in the event it's beyond the current jail standards.

Meanwhile I plan to operate under budget and make arrangements with the County Commissioners Court to carry over your tax dollars placing them in a special jail fund for future needs.

We must work together by preparing now and planning for the future expense of a new jail.

# Gore

NEW ORLEANS  
Al Gore met with American mini the "deeper brings to the ca to add a jolt ( black voter tu important to hi

"This race you, it really told about 75 ( ers, "I need you

With the race Gore is banking voter turnout African-American like Louisiana show George W an edge. To th enlisting the a ters, pointing religious faith.

"I am a pers Gore said. "Fa center of my lif Gore prayed 1 gious leaders, ened his econo

"This election about the econ about values," s starts with the then it goes to values." Gore argued that kee es on issues

# U.S.,

ADEN, Yem Despite autho on two suspect gation into bombing of a warship in th in its beginnin U.S. ambassa said Saturday.

Ambassador Bodine said th from the Yem been "excell has detained s for questionin 12 bombing of

Nonetheless, long way from conclusion," "There is a w evidence and l be pursued full

Officials beli cide bombers r small boat p explosives nex

## SAMPLE BALLOT

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		A
<b>STRAIGHT PARTY:</b> You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by making a punch-hole in the space provided adjacent to the name of that party. If you cast a straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast. (PARTIDO COMPLETO: Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político (Straight-Ticket) haciendo un agujero en el espacio provisto adyacente al nombre de dicho partido político. Si usted vota por uno de los partidos políticos (Straight-Ticket), y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se computará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia.)		
<b>STRAIGHT PARTY (PARTIDO COMPLETO)</b>		
REPUBLICAN PARTY (Partido Republicano) (REP.)		7 ➔
DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democrático) (DEM.)		8 ➔
LIBERTARIAN PARTY (Partido Libertariano) (LIB.)		9 ➔
GREEN PARTY (Partido Verde) (GRN.)		10 ➔
<b>PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (PRESIDENTE Y VICE PRESIDENTE)</b>		
GEORGE W. BUSH/DICK CHENEY (REP.)		14 ➔
AL GORE/JOE LIEBERMAN (DEM.)		15 ➔
HARRY BROWNE/ART OLIVIER (LIB.)		16 ➔
RALPH NADER/WINONA LA DUKE (GRN.)		17 ➔
PAT BUCHANAN/EZOLA FOSTER (IND.)		18 ➔

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		B
<b>UNITED STATES SENATOR (SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS)</b>		
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON (REP.)		21 ➔
GENE KELLY (DEM.)		22 ➔
MARY J. RUWART (LIB.)		23 ➔
DOUGLAS S. SANDAGE (GRN.)		24 ➔
<b>UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 17 (REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, DISTRITO NUM. 17)</b>		
DARRELL CLEMENTS (REP.)		31 ➔
CHARLIE STENHOLM (DEM.)		32 ➔
DEBRA M. MONDE (LIB.)		33 ➔
<b>RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (COMISIONADO DE FERROCARRILES)</b>		
CHARLES R. MATTHEWS (REP.)		36 ➔
CAROLYN FIELDS (LIB.)		37 ➔
GARY DUGGER (GRN.)		38 ➔

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		C
<b>RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, UNEXPIRED TERM (COMISIONADO DE FERROCARRILES, DURACION RESTANTE DEL CARGO)</b>		
MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS (REP.)		40 ➔
ANTHONY GARCIA (LIB.)		41 ➔
CHARLES L. MAUCH (GRN.)		42 ➔
<b>JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1 (JUEZ, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR NUM. 1)</b>		
NATHAN HECHT (REP.)		45 ➔
MIKE JACOBELLIS (LIB.)		46 ➔
BEN G. LEVY (GRN.)		47 ➔
<b>JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2 (JUEZ, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR NUM. 2)</b>		
PRISCILLA OWEN (REP.)		50 ➔
JOE ALFRED IZEN, JR. (LIB.)		51 ➔
<b>JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3 (JUEZ, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR NUM. 3)</b>		
AL GONZALES (REP.)		54 ➔
LANCE SMITH (LIB.)		55 ➔

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		D
<b>PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS (JUEZ, PRESIDENTE, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES)</b>		
SHARON KELLER (REP.)		59 ➔
BILL VANCE (DEM.)		60 ➔
<b>JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 1)</b>		
CHARLES HOLCOMB (REP.)		63 ➔
RIFE SCOTT KIMLER (LIB.)		64 ➔
<b>JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 2)</b>		
BARBARA PARKER HERVEY (REP.)		67 ➔
WILLIAM R. BARR (DEM.)		68 ➔
<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70 (REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NUM. 70)</b>		
DAVID COUNTS (DEM.)		71 ➔

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		E
<b>CHIEF JUSTICE, 11TH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT (JUEZ PRIDIENTE, CORTE DE APELACIONES, DISTRITO NUM. 11)</b>		
BI D. ARNOT (DEM.)		78 ➔
<b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT (PROCURADOR DEL DISTRITO, DISTRITO JUDICIAL NUM. 118)</b>		
HARDY L. WILKERSON (REP.)		80 ➔
<b>COUNTY ATTORNEY (PROCURADOR DEL CONDADO)</b>		
CLYDE E. (MIKE) THOMAS (REP.)		82 ➔
<b>SHERIFF (SHERIFE)</b>		
WILLIAM B. "BILL" JENNINGS (REP.)		85 ➔
DALE L. WALKER (DEM.)		86 ➔
<b>COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR (ASISOR-COLLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS DEL CONDADO)</b>		
KATHY A. SAYLES (REP.)		88 ➔
<b>COUNTY TREASURER, UNEXPIRED TERM (TESORERO DEL CONDADO, DURACION RESTANTE DEL CARGO)</b>		
TERESA S. THOMAS (REP.)		91 ➔

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION		F-1-10
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINTO NUM. 1)</b>		
EMMA PUGA BROWN (DEM.)		97 ➔
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINTO NUM. 3)</b>		
W. B. "BILL" CROOKER (REP.)		98 ➔
<b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1 (JUEZ DE PAZ, PRECINTO NUM. 1, LUGAR NUM. 1)</b>		
BENNIE GREEN (REP.)		101 ➔
<b>CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2 (CONDETABLE, PRECINTO NUM. 2)</b>		
J. B. HALL (DEM.)		103 ➔
<b>CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 4 (CONDETABLE, PRECINTO NUM. 4)</b>		
MARK WINN (DEM.)		104 ➔

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# Gore broadens economy pitch while Bush touts experience

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Al Gore met with African-American ministers to tout the "deeper values" he brings to the campaign and to add a jolt of energy to black voter turnout efforts important to his hopes.

"This race depends on you, it really does," Gore told about 75 church leaders, "I need your help."

With the race a dead heat, Gore is banking on a solid voter turnout among African-Americans in states like Louisiana, where polls show George W. Bush with an edge. To that end, he's enlisting the aid of ministers, pointing to his own religious faith.

"I am a person of faith," Gore said. "Faith is at the center of my life."

Gore prayed with the religious leaders, and broadened his economic pitch.

"This election is not only about the economy, but it's about values," said Gore. "It starts with the economy but then it goes to our deeper values," Gore said. He argued that keeping promises on issues like Social

## Thanks to skits, the joke's on the candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Ford, klutz. George Bush, goofy smile and a thousand points of light. Bob Dole, cranky. Bill Clinton, McDonald's glut.

Now add to the list. Al Gore, know-it-all. George W. Bush, dumb as rocks.

Partly thanks to "Saturday Night Live," political images become embedded in Americans' minds.

So try as they might to be touchy-feely with Oprah, to trade barbs with Leno and Letterman or to appear presidential with Larry King, the lasting TV

impressions — pardon the pun — of Bush and Gore may be out of their hands.

"Saturday Night Live" picks on the foibles and most negative stereotypes of the candidates that come out in the news and reinforces them," said Bob Lichter, president of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, which tracks late-night talk show jokes about the candidates. Bush leads with 465 jokes to Gore's 322.

The "SNL" impressions, played out in skits, tend to stick more than late-night jokes, Lichter said.

Security demonstrate the character of a campaign.

Democrat Gore planned to spend the weekend focusing on the candidates' competing Social Security proposals, sharpening his argument that Texas Gov.

Bush's proposal to partially privatize the retirement system would drain \$1 trillion from it.

Gore says that is a certain route to bankruptcy for the system, as well as a body blow to the nation's robust

economy. With campaign strategists convinced they've got a winning issue, the vice president has spent all week making his case to business groups.

"The days are ticking down and Governor Bush has a choice to make," Gore argues. "It's time for him to tell us whether he will break his promise and cut benefits or raise the retirement age. Which will it be

and when will he tell us?"

Republican Bush rejects any suggestions that his proposals would require such drastic measures, and he was launching an assault of his own.

On Saturday, Bush was releasing a pair of new ads focusing on education, a traditionally Democratic issue, and raising issues that usually face parents.

He delivers his ad mes-

sage in person, warning that "children are forced to grow up too fast" and calling for family hours on television, character education, drug prevention and school safety.

The second spot features Bush arguing for increased standards, boosting accountability and ending social promotions. The ads were being rotated in 19 states where he is campaigning.

## U.S., Yemen allies in investigation

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Despite authorities' focus on two suspects, the investigation into last week's bombing of an American warship in this port is still in its beginning stages, the U.S. ambassador to Yemen said Saturday.

Ambassador Barbara Bodine said the cooperation from the Yemeni side has been "excellent." Yemen has detained some 60 people for questioning in the Oct. 12 bombing of the USS Cole.

Nonetheless, "we are a long way from reaching a conclusion," Bodine said. "There is a whole range of evidence and leads that will be pursued fully."

Officials believe two suicide bombers maneuvered a small boat packed with explosives next to the Cole,

which was refueling here, and then detonated it, killing 17 U.S. sailors and injuring 39. Authorities have been focusing on two men who rented an Aden apartment where bomb-making material was later found.

Bodine said Saturday that the timing of the incident will play a crucial role in the investigation. She did not elaborate further. The bombing happened an hour after the ship arrived at the port for refueling.

Security has been beefed up citywide since the bombing, with hundreds of armed soldiers and undercover agents patrolling Aden's streets. On Saturday, the Cole rested in calm waters near the port, where undercover officers made their

rounds. Half a dozen armed military personnel in blue camouflage fatigues manned a bridge where local fishermen had docked their small boats.

In another part of the city, Yemeni police stood guard in front of the house where the suspected bombers stayed and left bomb-making material. The iron gate in front of the house was padlocked.

Poet Mohammad Noman al-Sharjani, 56, said Yemenis in general are not happy with the United States because of what is seen as its support of Israel. A crowd of 1 million demonstrated Saturday in the capital, Sana'a, protesting against Israel, the United States and Arab leaders as too soft on Israel.



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OCT 22, 2000





HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

By The Associated Press

- Class 5A
Abilene 14, Odessa Permian 7
EP Bel Air 28, EP Cathedral 17
EP Coronado 49, EP Hunt 9
EP Del Valle 35, EP Eastwood 17
EP Franklin 41, EP Jefferson 27
EP Montwood 28, EP Shawnee 27
Eulless Trails 27, Irving MacArthur 12
Fort Bend Austin 28, Sugar Land Hightower 21
Fort Bend Wilkesburg 28, Fort Bend Kempner 23
Kilbuck 35, Temple 27
Midland Lee 29, Abrams 36
Mission 21, Rio Grande 25
Odessa 19, Midland 17
SA Clark 48, Del Rio 24
SA Houston 44, SA South West 7
SA Jay 23, SA O'Connor 14
SA MarArthur 21, Sealing Clemons 0
SA Madison 33, SA Lee 7
SA Marshall 21, Eagle Pass 7
SA Northwest 27, SA Highlands 28
SA San Antonio Central 38, Abilene 28

HOW THEY FARED

- Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press, high school football poll last this week.
Class 5A
1. Austin Westlake (7-0) beat Hays Consolidated, 44-7
2. Katy (6-0) at Katy Creek Ranch, 2 p.m. Saturday
3. Alpine Eisenhower (6-0) at Spring Woods, 6 p.m. Saturday
4. Converse Judson (7-0) beat East Central, 44-7
5. Lewisville (7-0) beat Flower Mound Marcus, 29-23 (OT)
6. Garland (6-1) beat South Garland, 27-0
7. Tyler John Tyler (5-1) beat Nacogdoches, 33-0
8. San Antonio Marshall (6-1) beat Eagle Pass, 21-7
9. Brownsville (6-1) beat Irving, 21-14
10. Midland Lee (5-2) beat Abilene Cooper, 49-36
Class 4A
1. Wichita Falls (6-1) vs. Mineral Wells, Saturday
2. Springtown (6-1) beat Joshua, 47-17
3. San Marcos (7-0) beat Dropping Springs, 43-14
4. Hockley (6-1) beat Canyon Ranch, 52-11
5. Wylie (6-1) beat Andrews, 36-35 (OT)
6. Kempner (7-0) beat Little Cypress Mauriceville, 81-7
7. Highland Park (7-0) beat Richardson Pearce, 31-17
8. West Orange Lincoln (6-1) lost to No. 10 West Orange Stark, 31-15
9. Houston Forest Brook (7-0) beat Crosby, 31-14
10. West Orange Stark (7-0) beat Fair, 8-Fort Arthur Lincoln, 31-15
Class 3A
1. Zinda (8-0) beat Dublin, 34-2
2. Amarillo (7-1) beat Station, 31-12
3. Daboll (7-0) beat Palestine Westwood, 41-6
4. Cockett (6-1) beat Rusk, 63-7
5. Sulphur (7-0) beat McGregor, 30-7
6. Brown Water (7-0) beat Abilene, 35-7
7. Tulewiler (7-0) beat Gilmer, 35-14
8. Cullen (6-1) beat Fida, 34-26
9. Cleburne (7-0) beat Bertram, 32-20
10. Oona Grange (6-2) beat Kallettsville, 59-14
11. Marble Falls (7-0) beat Splendora, 31-18
Class 2A
1. Mart (7-0) beat Bruceville Edley, 56-7
2. Centerville (7-0) beat Ft. Point, 13-8
3. Redigo (7-0) beat Woodstock, 56-6
4. Sweeny (7-0) beat San Angelo Grape Creek, 48-21
5. Olney (7-0) beat Albany, 42-12
6. Pitt Point (6-1) lost to No. 2 Ceina, 13-8
7. Rogers (7-0) beat Thordale, 36-13
8. Lone Oak (7-0) beat Edgewood, 54-0
9. Bell (7-0) beat Marathel Crossroads, 58-0
10. Mt. Pleasant (7-0) beat Trap, 20-19
Class 1A
1. Shiner (6-0) at D'Hanis, Saturday
2. Stamford (7-0) beat Baker Ranch, 48-0
3. Bayville (6-1) lost to Mount Enterprise, 20-14
4. Tulewiler (7-0) beat Aspermont, 50-15
5. Iraan (5-2) lost to No. 7 Rankin, 28-18
6. Crossland (7-0) beat Collinsville, 8-6
7. Hockley (7-0) beat No. 5 Hays, 28-18
8. Roscoe (7-0) beat Rife, 42-12
9. Wadsworth (7-0) beat Petrolia, 31-27
10. Donna and Midred (6-1) lost to Bascom, 36-7

Class 3A

- Aledo 34, Dublin 2
Alpine 21, Kermit 18
Alvarado 55, Venus 0
Barbera 42, Marion 13
Barbers Hill 30, Liberty 10
Breckenridge 38, Eastland 0
Childress 17, Annetto River Road 14
Denver City 21, Brownfield 6
Early 46, Clyde 14
Eulerman 42, FW Diamond Hill Jarvis 0
Graham 41, Decatur 28
Greenwood 49, Seminole 18
Lamesa 19, Station 12
Moratis 35, Fort Stockton 7
Rains 21, Quitman 0
Raymoreville 38, Rio Hondo 0
Shallowater 33, Dimmitt 8
Sinton 21, Odem 13
Sweetwater 20, Ballinger 12
Class 2A
Bangs 24, Writers 0
Coahoma 20, Plains 14
Clemens 23, Jim Nantz 7
Colorado City 21, Stanton 18
Comanche 27, Hock 7
Eldorado 19, Junction 7
Famersville 56, Wolfe City 7
Freer 28, Riviera 13
Hamin 38, Stamford 7
Haskell 34, Anson 6
Hawley 27, Cisco 26
Morton 37, Floydada 22
Olin 42, Albany 12
Otron 41, Abernathy 7
Opava 39, Reagan County 7
Quahua 60, WF City View 0
Rio Vista 50, Palmer 0
SA Cole 35, Navasota 1
Sanger 13, Forsan 7
Sonora 48, Grape Creek 21
Van Horn 13, Anthony 0
Class 1A
Baird 33, May 7
Bronte 34, Eden 6
Chico 34, Ranger 28
Cross Plains 24, Lemmon 15
Garden City 20, Sterling City 6
Iron County 45, Water Valley 0
Knox City 20, Crowell 2
Menard 19, Chickswell 11
Mudach 43, Motley County 4
Paducah 50, Aspermont 10
Rankin 28, Iraan 18
Roscoe 21, Rife 14
Santa Anna 51, Rising Star 0
Throckmorton 25, FW Castleberry 0

Wadsworth 21, Petrolia 27
Wink 56, Marfa 0

Six-Man

- Abilene 39, Jonesboro 17
Aquila 42, Calvert 38
Balmorhea 75, Marathon 29
Baum 61, Morgan 12
Blackwell 66, Nowell 31
Bum 61, Morgan 12
Brooksmith 41, Rochelle 38
Cookeville 50, Fairbairn 15
Dell City 46, Sandersburg 0
Gordon 45, Newcastle 0
Grady 42, Buena Vista 0
Guthrie 63, Benjamin 18
Harold 61, Vernon Natmside 44
Highland 46, Westbrook 0
Ira 44, Borden County 20
Jaxon 51, Paint Creek 4
Pantier Creek 54, Lohr 6
Patterson Springs 30, Richster 18
Sands 60, Klondike 18
Shaw 52, Bronson 32
Trinidad 79, Bynum 38
Woods 60, Moran 12
Zephyr 56, Sidney 8

Sands, Big Spring runners fare well at South Plains meet

HERALD Staff Report

LEVELLAND Sands and Big Spring fared well at the South Plains Invitational here Saturday. Sands boys and girls both won their divisions in the cross country event, which was held in all divisions, classes 5A through 1A. Sands was led by Jose Martinez, whose 16:42 time in the 5K event was seventh overall. Emmanuel Martinez was 11th with a time of 16:48, followed by Salvador Martinez with a 17:19. Carlos Plata was 31st in 17:31 while Steven Barraza was 59th in 18:21. Other Forsan boys running were Jacob Campbell, 21:25, and Ben Campbell, 22:17. Forsan girls, who ran a 2.2-mile course, were led by Deisi Porras, who finished in 14:15. Others and their times were Jessica Dewitt, 15:15; Brandi Woods, 16:28; Ana Plata, 16:40; Amanda Watkins, 16:59; Chelsy Ybarra, 17:45; Sheila Blagrove, 17:49; Taunna

Reed, 17:22; Roxanne Castro, 17:29; and Graciela Diaz, 17:50. Both Big Spring junior varsity and varsity participated in the meet. Ashley Martinez clocked a 15:24, good enough for sixth place in the JV girls' competition. Other participants in the division were Nicole Williams, 20th, 16:18; Precilla Franco, 35th, 16:17; and Page Gamex, 55th, 19:26. In varsity competition, April Aguilar was fifth with a 13:54 while Eve Toyar was 13th with a 14:15. Tony Arguello won in the JV boys' competition, clocking a 17:48. Others were Jacob Marquez, third, 17:32; Martin Delossantos, seventh, 18:39; Mark Hickman, 19th, 19:25; and Andy Rodriguez, 45th, 28:00. The JV boys finished second overall, behind Frenship. Big Spring's varsity boys were led by Mike Martinez, who finished 17th with a 17:39, and Mike Solis, who was 19th with a 17:42.

Kansas State Wildcats hold off Texas Tech, 28-23

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Jonathan Beasley broke a Kansas State record with his 15th rushing touchdown of the season and threw for another score as the No. 10 Wildcats held off Texas Tech 28-23 on Saturday night. Shaud Williams scored for the Red Raiders (5-3, 1-3 Big 12 Conference) on a 4-yard run with 31 seconds left, but Dychod Carter recovered the onside kick for Kansas State at the Texas Tech 47. Beasley, who shared the record with Bill Butler (1971) and Michael Bishop (1998), broke it with a 1-yard run early in the second quarter to give Kansas State (7-1, 3-1) a 7-0 lead. Beasley added a 21-yard TD pass to Quincy Morgan in the second quarter but also was sacked for a safety and threw two fourth-quarter interceptions deep in Texas Tech territory. Kliff Kingsbury threw for 302 yards and a touchdown for Texas Tech, which has lost its last two games. Kansas State was coming off a 41-31 loss to No. 3 Oklahoma.

Texas 46, Missouri 12. AUSTIN (AP) — Hodges Mitchell ran for 151 yards and a touchdown for Texas and Major Applewhite set a school record for career TD passes in a soggy 46-12 victory over Missouri on Saturday. Applewhite's three TD passes gave the junior 55 for his career, breaking the mark of 53 set by James Brown (1994-97). Mitchell broke the game open for Texas (5-2, 3-1 Big 12) in the third quarter in

driving rain. Texas led 17-12 when Missouri (2-5, 1-3) downed a punt on the Longhorns' 1. With Mitchell either running or catching the ball on six of the next seven plays, the Longhorns drove 99 yards for a touchdown on Mitchell's 41-yard burst up the middle. He started the drive with a 30-yard run. After a 2-point conversion pass from Applewhite to Brandon Healy made it 25-12, Rod Babers returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown. Applewhite then hit Sloan Thomas from 4 yards out for his third scoring toss of the game to make it 40-12. Applewhite broke Brown's record in the first half on touchdown passes to Roy Williams and Thomas. Williams' 48-yard TD gave Texas a 7-3 lead and was

Longhorns' first offensive touchdown in the first quarter this season. Texas A&M 30, Iowa St. 7. AMES, Iowa (AP) — With dominating defense, Texas A&M put Iowa State's bowl hopes on hold. Texas A&M stifled the Cyclones' potent offense and got big games from quarterback Mark Farris and kicker Terence Kitchens in a 30-7 victory Saturday. A&M (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big 12) held Iowa State to 239 yards and kept the Cyclones off the scoreboard until just 2:36 remained. Iowa State (5-2, 2-2), which had been averaging 446.5 yards, had only one play longer than 12 yards through the first three quarters. Farris completed 16-of-27 passes for 248 yards

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good health begins with a great physician. Richard J. Orbon, M.D., a board certified orthopedic surgeon, joins Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, effective November 1st, after several years of private practice in Big Spring. Dr. Orbon has extensive knowledge and training in the specialty of orthopedics. After receiving his medical degree at the University of Rome in Italy, Dr. Orbon completed a clinical clerkship with the Brown University Medical School in Providence, Rhode Island. He completed a residency program at Wake Forest University Medical Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Following residency, Dr. Orbon completed a fellowship in pediatric orthopedics at Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow, Scotland. As a practicing orthopedic surgeon in Big Spring, Dr. Orbon is well respected for his knowledge in orthopedics. His special interests include arthroscopic surgeries and total joint replacements. Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic is proud to have Dr. Orbon on staff. For an appointment with Dr. Orbon after November 1st, please call (915) 267-6361, before November 1st call (915) 263-2990. Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place • Big Spring, TX 79720 • (915) 267-6361. Saed (Steve) Ahmed, M.D. Board Certified, Pediatrics. Michael P. Auringer, M.D. Board Certified, Family Practice. Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified, Internal Medicine. Jose Chavez, M.D. Pediatrics. Robbie Cooksey, D.O. Board Certified, Family Practice. John F. Forks, M.D. Obstetrics/Gynecology. Carlos Garza, M.D. General Surgery. Rudy I. Haddad, M.D. Board Certified, Urology. Robert P. Hayes, M.D. Board Certified, Orthopedic Surgery. James W. Huston, M.D. Internal Medicine. James E. Mathews, M.D. Board Certified, General Surgery. Robert B. McFaul, D.O. Board Certified, General Surgery/Vascular Surgery. Stacy B. McFaul, D.O. Board Certified, Radiology. Bonnie McKenzie, M.D. Board Certified, Anesthesiology. Richard J. Orbon, M.D. Board Certified, Orthopedic Surgery. R. Tom Phelps, D.O. Obstetrics/Gynecology. Kim Shafer, R.N., F.N.P. Board Certified, Family Nurse Practitioner.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. 2nd Annual SUPER BLINGER Hits Lamesa Cars to be Sold for \$99 Rain or Shine. Chris Oer, Automotive Writer. How do you dispose of over 200 new and used vehicles in just one day? You show the price on everyone...with some priced as low as \$99. It's called the "Super Shred Sale" — the biggest one day event in the history of Bob Brown Motors and it happens this Saturday. Here's how it works. Gates open at 10 AM Saturday morning. Customers are urged to get here early. Customers pick out the car or truck they want and get behind the wheel. The price that's on the windshield will be shredded hundreds or thousands of dollars right before your eyes. New cars and trucks that sell for \$20,000, \$15,000, \$10,000 will be drastically priced. Used cars that normally sell for \$4,000, \$3,000, \$6,000... may be priced as low as \$99. Change your plans if you have to. The "Super Shred" has been instructed to shred the price until someone buys. Starting Friday afternoon, all vehicles will be displayed in a special fenced off area for customer inspection. This is a great opportunity to get a sneak peek at some real bargains. It will also help customers spot their #1 choice so they can grab it first thing Saturday morning. Why such radical pricing? General Manager Shannon Pierce: "Over the years, Bob Brown Motors has been a strong supporter of the Lamesa community and the community has supported Bob Brown Motors. We're a local business and we would like to give back to the community. This is a sale where everybody wins. During the months of August and September our lease returns and one owner used car trades have been stacking up with all time highs being recorded. This event allows us to reduce our overstocked used car inventory and the customer to save thousands of dollars. Customers can expect to find prices shredded or below public auction pricing, without the hassle and related auction fees. We're shredding used car prices as low as \$99 because we are packed wall to wall with too much used car inventory. If you need room for the whole family, we've got pre-owned Toyotas. Mazdas, Ford Laurels and Acuras. If you're looking for sport cars, we've got Chevy Camaros and Pontiac Grand Am's. Chevy Cavaliers and more. The good news is we have a great selection of used cars from model year 2000 and up. Plus a great selection of late model trucks, vans, SUVs and Blazers. Chevy Tahoe, AWD models, and Jeeps. You name it, we've got it on hand, and this one day, you can get it for a few hundred even thousands of dollars less than prices listed as low as \$99. The Super Shred sale is a revolutionary way to buy new and used vehicles and a way to get a great deal. People in the area who get a top quality used vehicle will save the ability to buy more car for less money than at any other time. With vehicles starting at just \$99, there will be a lot of cars to choose from, regardless of budget. Lenders from around the area, as well as wholesaler buyers, are invited to the "Super Shred" in order to purchase vehicles in volume and assist in the financing. And concerns regarding the sale of used cars with credit problems, it's not a problem. We'll work about it. During this event, we'll get a car you desire for a great price. All you have to do is bring your current payroll stub, valid driver's license, and utility bill. Special finance and credit analysis will be provided. Pre-qualified buyers will be able to get a 2.9% A.M. Other buyers will be an hand to get together for a great deal. All trades in and out are accepted, paid for on car. This event is a great opportunity to get a car you've been thinking about trading up to a newer model at a great price. While selection of both new and used models is fantastic, inventories are urged to arrive early. The best equipped vehicles are sure to go first. All showings will be served all day. The "Super Shred Sale" is being held this Saturday only, gates open at 10 a.m. at Bob Brown Motors, 209 South 6th, Lamesa, TX 79831. For further details call the "Super Shred Hotline" at 696-2114.

\*Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has a physician on call 24 hours a day. Our physician on call number is (915) 267-6361.

2000

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS Agreed to terms with 1B Carlos Delgado on a four-year contract... NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BULLS - Waived Jimmy Taylor...

NFL STANDINGS

Table with NFL Standings columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes American and National Conferences.

MLB PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES (FOX) Today's Game N.Y. Mets (Hampton 10:10) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 14:40)...

NHL

Today's Games Florida at Minnesota 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers 6 p.m....

NBA PRESEASON

Today's Games C.K. Sherrill vs Indiana at Evansville 7:45 p.m. Utah at Philadelphia 5:30 p.m....

LOCAL BOWLING

LADIES MAJOR WEEK 4 RESULTS Bowling Club 108, Ark. 107, Dallas 105, Houston 104...

STEERS

Continued from Page 8

TD pass from Gomez to Jouric/Wideman.

"Plainview was on a roll and making us look silly," said Butler. "It was like a junior high team against a high school team. Especially their defense. They put us in a bind all night long."

"But we hung in there." The Dogs' lead was checked at 13-0 when senior Sergio Zuniga's second PAT was wide left.

Then the Plainview penalties began piling up, as well as the yards for Woodruff.

The Bulldogs were whittled for jumping offsides on all four Big Spring scoring drives, and were caught twice on one march including once on fourth and two. On the same drive, a face-mask penalty wiped out a quarterback sack.

What's more, the Dogs had two touchdowns nullified by penalties. The first, a 36-yard scamper by Gomez, was brought back by an illegal procedure call. And Bradic lost 70 yards and another TD early in the fourth, thanks to a hold.

Big Spring got its first touchdown on a three-yard run by Woodruff in the second quarter. His kick after pulled the Steers to within six, 13-7. Woodruff, in fact, carried the ball seven times for every step of the 42-yard drive.

Big Spring's celebration was short-lived, however. Plainview came back on a one-play drive, an 85-yard run by Bradic with 1:27 to go in the half. The try for two failed, and the Dogs went into halftime ahead 19-7.

Bradic got loose only once in the second half, on a 43-yard sweep on Plainview's first possession. That touchdown answered Woodruff's four-yarder on Big Spring's first third-quarter drive, and it left the Dogs on top 26-14 with 5:34 to go in the quarter. But the Dogs managed just two first downs the rest of the game as the Steers' defense rallied. Big Spring did it without the district's leading tackler, middle line-

backer Bowe Butler, who went out in the second quarter with a knee injury. Another linebacker, Joseph Bumbulis, was lost to a broken hand.

Two more Big Spring injuries a concussion suffered by tailback Jaroe Parnell on a kickoff early in the game and another to fullback Jeremiah Baeza put even more pressure on Woodruff and another Jason, quarterback Jason Choate.

"Those guys had to carry us," said coach Butler.

The 6-0, 195-pound Woodruff picked up the slack by rushing 19 times for 100 yards in the second half. He scored on a one-yard drive then on a five-yard option that gave Big Spring its first lead with 4:30 to go.

"They put our backs against the wall early, but everybody stepped up and we just stayed with our game plan and really got clicking," Woodruff said.

by Junior Martinez got the Mustangs off to a good start in the third quarter. Tutie Martinez kicked the two-point conversion.

This time, Torres took the kickoff and scored again for Klondike, rambling 60 yards.

Then Cesar Martinez added his final TD of the night, scoring from six yards out. Tutie Martinez put the conversion through to end the scoring.

Showing good hands, Floyd not only had four catches for 158 yards and three touchdowns, but also picked off two Klondike passes on defense. Cesar Martinez carried 21 times for 221 yards and four touchdowns, and also added three two-point conversions.

The win puts Sands at 2-0 in district play at 6-1 on the season. Klondike slips to 1-1 and 3-4.

In a schedule change, Sands takes on Loop at Loop Thursday night at 7:30.

SANDS

Continued from Page 8A

Then came the Renteria-to-Floyd hookup. Tutie Martinez kicked the conversion.

Cesar Martinez got his third of four touchdowns for the night on a 38-yard run next. The kick after failed.

Back came Klondike's Torres, who ripped off a 50-yard scoring jaunt just before halftime. Sands went into intermission leading 44-12.

A two-yard fumble return

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 8A

Seagraves held the Buffs to just nine first downs and 124 yards on the ground.

Forsan scored its only touchdown in the second quarter when Adam Dunlap pulled in a 14-yard TD pass from Dustin Morgan. Seagraves came back on a four-yard scoring run by Lewis Mijares.

The game stayed at 7-7 until Fisher grabbed the fumble and ran in to score in the fourth quarter.

COLLEGE SCORES

Indiana 51, Minnesota 43; Kansas 23, Colorado 15; Michigan 14, Michigan St. 0; N. Iowa 49, Indiana St. 17; Nebraska 59, Baylor 0; Ohio St. 52, Michigan 3; Purdue 30, Wisconsin 24; OT; Texas A&M 30, Iowa St. 7; Auburn 10, Louisiana Tech 28; Clemson 38, North Carolina 24; Florida St. 37, Virginia 3; Georgia Tech 45, Duke 10; Maryland 37, Wake Forest 7; Tennessee 20, Alabama 10; Arizona St. 23, Washington St. 20; OT; Boise St. 59, North Texas 0; New Mexico 29, Air Force 23; Stanford 32, Southern Cal 30; Arkansas 39, New Mexico St. 35; OT; Rice 34, Hawaii 13; SW Texas 28, Jacksonville St. 24; Texas 46, Missouri 12.

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BUFFS

Continued from Page 8A

Jon Cotton on an 11-yard scoring toss to go up 18-13.

Colorado City had several drives stall because of turnovers, but didn't change its game plan.

"It would have been real easy to point fingers, but everyone rallied around Phariss," said Colorado City coach Gerald James.

Stanton was driving to go up by two scores in the fourth quarter, but on a second and eight play Phariss intercepted a Cook pass at the Colorado City 23. The Wolves then drove 70 yards in just five plays to give Colorado City the lead for good.

It came with 5:13 left as Phariss faked a dive and went outside to score from the 11.

"On that interception, Phariss just made a great play to get to the ball," said Stanton coach Mark Cotton.

Cotton said there is a lot of season left at this point. "Even though we lost, this is a real solid district. Anything can still happen. We didn't have a lot of bright spots tonight, although Jeremy Hull played a good game for us."

Colorado City coach James was impressed with Stanton's backfield.

"We haven't played anyone with players like Stanton's Hull and White. Those guys can close on the ball like no one else I've ever seen," James said.

Phariss was 13 of 24 for 231 yards passing and rushed 16 times for 55 yards and two touchdowns.

The win puts the Wolves at 6-1 on the season while Stanton is 5-2 and 1-1 in district play.

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li Toddle world always for ch My unsus band, confront operative to her. "Who's th "Mommy th answered, tri didn't know s well prepped o. It really got goat, though then, he's deve erful title o "Daddy's s the king!" I heard him telling her as they struggled through a d i a p e r change one day. And she dutifully repeated, "Daddy k i n g!" Then she rolled away from his gr down the hall, leaving the ki single loyal su This is life w old: It's a da between good a embodied in o son. One minu outside ... plea next it chang wear my jacke jacket! No way! It's a little remember the my mother wh started menopa The same lit charms you m kiss good morn you in the shir ner as she rns chocolate pudg couch. You are pared for what? And even the consistency, fl window in Tod a baby, you child responde ...the todd not a new every day. new perso minute. things, such a bedtime or a during diaper o The toddle might fling stuffed animal door with a s away!" and laugh. The ne will search th the discarded not finding it, heap and blubb ly. Reminds me mate I had in ally. My point is, t not a new perso She's a new p minute. Earlier thi Hannah develo sion to putting Since I don't o ing struggle v gets both ur bad start - I day care we more than a d Proffitt was o approached the "Hmmm... D something thi she asked with smile. She's Toddlerville, o When I retu Hannah up the she was fully didn't mind while the prod ued in variou several days, it in a week. Her bia changed to fear of shoes, to cure before People say t stant in life is d say if you do weather, just w Now I know those clever I was the mother Debbie L. Jo tures editor of

### Toddler's world is always ripe for change

My unsuspecting husband, confronting our uncooperative toddler, asked her, "Who's the boss here?" "Mommy the boss!" she answered, triumphant. He didn't know she had been well prepped on that one.

It really got my husband's goat, though, and since then, he's developed a powerful title of his own. "Daddy's the king!" I heard him telling her as they struggled through a diaper change one day.

And she dutifully repeated, "Daddy king!" Then she rolled away from his grasp and ran down the hall, sans diaper, leaving the king without a single loyal subject.

This is life with a 2-year-old: It's a daily struggle between good and evil, both embodied in one tiny person. One minute it's, "I go outside ... please?" and the next it changes to, "No wear my jacket! No wear jacket! No way!"

It's a little bit like I remember the months with my mother when she first started menopause.

The same little girl who charms you with a hug and kiss good morning will kick you in the shins after dinner as she runs off to paint chocolate pudding on the couch. You are never prepared for what's next.

And even the old standby, consistency, flies out the window in Toddlerville. As a baby, you knew your child responded to certain



DEBBIE L. JENSEN

*...the toddler is not a new person every day. She's a new person every minute.*

things, such as music at bedtime or a certain toy during diaper changes.

The toddler, though, might fling her favorite stuffed animal out the back door with a shouted, "Go away!" and a maniacal laugh. The next day, she will search the house for the discarded friend and, not finding it, sink into a heap and blubber hopelessly.

Reminds me of a roommate I had in college, actually.

My point is, the toddler is not a new person every day. She's a new person every minute.

Earlier this summer, Hannah developed an aversion to putting on clothes. Since I don't do the morning struggle very well - it gets both our days off to a bad start - I took her to day care wearing little more than a diaper. Linda Proffitt was outside as we approached the building.

"Hmmm... Did we forget something this morning?" she asked with a knowing smile. She's been to Toddlerville, obviously.

When I returned to pick Hannah up that afternoon, she was fully dressed and didn't mind at all. And while the problem continued in various forms for several days, it passed within a week. Her clothing-phobia changed to only a slight fear of shoes, which I hope to cure before it snows.

People say the only constant in life is change. They say if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute.

Now I know who coined those clever phrases: She was the mother of a toddler.

Debbie L. Jensen is features editor of the Herald.

# The great



They appear every October, bursting with autumn's orange glory - small and roundish to large and oblong. It's pumpkin time! From the tiny specimens that decorate restaurant tables and centerpieces, to the super-huge variety that win county fair awards for their growers, the seasonal melon is the unmistakable sign that fall has arrived.

And for those who want to enjoy the pumpkin in all its glory this season, the Internet includes a host of websites that are packed with facts, carving techniques, recipes and even products to preserve and elevate the pumpkin to a work of October art. Try jack-o-lantern.com, or pumpkinmasters.com for carving techniques and products. For history, uses, even games for children that revolved around pumpkins, see www.urban-ext.uiuc.edu/pumpkins/

### History

While references to the pumpkin used as food date back many centuries, the name comes from the Greek word for "large melon," *pepon*. Through French and then English translations, the word became pumpkin, which dates to the time of Shakespeare.

Pumpkins originated in Central America. But it was the fiercely independent North American colonists who gave the pumpkin its American name.

Their native counterparts already had many uses for the large squash. Native Americans, who referred to the pumpkin as "isquotm squash," dried strips and wove mats, or simply roasted the strips and ate them.

The first pumpkin pie, according to legend, came when colonists sliced off the pumpkin top, removed its seeds and filled the insides with milk, spices and honey. The whole pumpkin was buried in hot ashes and baked.

Today, 80 percent of the pumpkin supply is available in October. The Connecticut field variety is what we know as the traditional American pumpkin; they are members of the vine crops family called cucurbits.

While they range in size from less than one pound to more than 1,000 pounds, they are 90 percent water. Pumpkins are used to make pies, soups and breads primarily, although they are also used as feed for animals. A common photograph in newspapers at this time of year is a lion, tiger or gorilla from an area zoo enjoying a raw pumpkin treat.

### Nutrition

Wondering if eating pumpkin is good for you? Wonder no more. A serving size of raw pumpkin, or 1/2 cup, contains .06 grams of fat, no cholesterol and a good dose of Vitamin A, potassium and smaller amounts of folic acid, calcium, iron and Vitamin C.

While cooked and canned pumpkin contains varying amounts of the same nutrients, it remains a good nutritional value

across the board, that is until we add sugar, eggs and flour and make a pie!

### Roasting

And remember, when you carve your Halloween pumpkin into a jack o' lantern, don't forget to save the seeds. Here's a recipe for roasting them.

Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. Separate the seeds from the stringy fibers as much as possible. Bring one quart of water to a boil, with two tablespoons of salt added. Add two cups of seeds and boil for 10 minutes. Drain, spread on towel and pat dry.

Place the seeds in a bowl and toss with one tablespoon oil or melted butter. Spread evenly on a cookie sheet or roasting pan and roast in the preheated oven for 30-40 minutes. Stir about every 10 minutes; pumpkin seeds should be turning crisp and golden brown.

When cool, they are ready to eat or pack in air-tight containers or zip-top bags and refrigerate.

### Carving

Jack-o-lantern.com advises carvers to start at the top, where you will want to cut out a section around the stem so it can be replaced like a removable "lid" for your pumpkin.

Don't try to cut a perfectly round top; make it six-sided or follow the angle your top naturally takes. Got a pumpkin that won't stand up straight? Cut off the bottom instead of the top. Then you can set it over the candle or electric light.

More carving tips from jack-o-lantern.com:

When you are scooping out the seeds, make it six-sided or follow the angle your top naturally takes. Got a pumpkin that won't stand up straight? Cut off the bottom instead of the top. Then you can set it over the candle or electric light.

Using a pattern to create the face? Attach it to the front with tape or straight pins. To mark the pattern on the pumpkin, poke holes about 1/16 to 1/8-inch apart along the

lines of the design.

Cut the design in by "sawing" with the blade, don't cut or slice. Work from the center outward to avoid pressure on areas already carved.

A vent hole in the top of your pumpkin will allow heat to escape and make your jack o' lantern last longer.

More tips:

- If your pumpkin starts to shrivel before Halloween, it needs moisture. Soak it in water overnight and it should return to its plump appearance.
- Use straight pins or toothpicks to repair damaged parts of your carved pumpkin.
- Hang your creations in plant hangers on the front porch to keep them out of reach (and danger of setting fire to flowing costumes.)

### Cooking

Got a taste for pumpkin? Try this twist on a traditional pumpkin pie to celebrate the coming holidays.

"Honey Pumpkin Pie" from the Taste of Home Cooking School collection, which recently brought its cooking school to Big Spring

- 1 can solid-pack pumpkin
- 1 cup evaporated low-fat milk
- 3/4 cup honey
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. rum extract
- 1 unbaked pastry shell (9 inches)

In a large bowl, combine the first eight ingredients and beat until blended. Pour into pie shell and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

"Joy of Cooking" lists a number of pumpkin recipes, but also notes that October's bountiful fruit of the vine can be cooked using any of the recipes found for its relative, the winter squash.

### For the kids

Everyone knows the Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater nursery rhyme, but there is plenty more out there for the younger set to enjoy the "literate" pumpkin.

Try these on for size:

Pumpkin Song (tune: I'm a Little Teapot)  
I'm a little pumpkin  
Orange and round.  
Here is my stem.  
There is the ground.  
When I get all cut up,  
Don't you shout.  
Just open me up  
And scoop me out.

Mr. Pumpkin (tune: Where is Thumbkin)  
Mr. Pumpkin, Mr. Pumpkin,  
Round and fat, round and fat.  
Harvest time is coming,  
Harvest time is coming.  
Yum, yum, yum.  
That is that!

Story by Debbie L. Jensen

## After colorful past, Settles' future can reach new heights

I am most positively, and definitely a "Friend of the Settles."

As late as 1975, the multi-storied building was still intact, still gracing our West Texas sky as a noble historical landmark.

I remember reporting to work in 1962 when KHEM radio station was quartered in its basement. Tall, lanky Bob Bradbury was our station manager and co-owner. The station was our first country music station, with such radio personalities as Ace Ball "You All," Daddy Don Brooks, "Wild Bill" Birrell, Horace Krebbs, better known as Gospel D. J. "Mr. Sunshine" and me "Uncle Al."

Oh boy, was it ever so much fun to be a part of that memorable crew.

I feel a little proud of the fact that when singer Willie Nelson came to town from the metropolis to do a per-

sonal appearance at our city auditorium, he was dressed in a suit and a neck tie, clean shaven. This was long before Willie had become the "outlaw" that he is today. Even back then, Willie had one of the best heartfelt singing voices of them all.

I remember telling my radio audience, "Here is a young man whose talent is

yet to be discovered."

Our country radio station played host to such great acts as Loretta Lynn, Johnny and Jack, Kitty Wells, Ernest Tubb, Billy Walker, Hank Thompson and others.

I remember on a day in 1963, I was disc jockeying about noon, when sales manager, Bill Birrell called me from somewhere downtown. "Check the teletype! President Kennedy has been shot in Dallas!"

Like everyone else, I was in shock, but continued the rest of the day, playing patriotic stuff.

In the mid '60s, our Big Spring Little Theatre Group, of which I was a member, had a dinner theatre out at the Cosden Country Club, where I did a

15 minute sketch of "Mark Twain at Seventy."

I wound up doing Mark at just about every service club in town, one of which was the Big Spring Lion's Club, which met in the Settles then magnificent ball room.

The uniformed desk clerks, and the spiffy uniformed elevator operator. There was a beautiful mahogany stair case to the mezzanine floor. A large beautiful stallion oil painting by a Big Spring artist hung impressively at the top of the stairway.

Down the mezzanine hallway was a small intimate lounge where I remember hoisting a few cocktails.

All this at a time of our city's prosperity. Webb AFB was here, next door and just

across the street from the Elmo Wasson Men's Store and the Kid's Shop was the now defunct Howard House Hotel. On the bottom floor were the coffee shop and the Settles Drug.

So I will ever be grateful for these precious memories of a time long past, before our magnificent structure had been defiled by the uncaring, the vandals and the disloyal.

So, let's get on with the rebuilding and the restoration. God bless our Settles, with its glory and historical magnificence.

We desperately need it, if only to remind us of a glorious and amazing past, and a future that just has to exceed it.

Al Scott's column appears regularly in the Herald.



AL SCOTT

OCT 22 2000

# WEDDINGS

# ANNIVERSARIES

# ON THE MENU

COAHOMA ISD  
 MONDAY-BBQ beef/bun (chalupas), spicy fries, pineapple, milk  
 TUESDAY-Oven fried chicken (sloppy joe), macaroni, peas & carrots, peaches, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Taco beef pie (burritos), pinto beans, salad, milk  
 THURSDAY-Stromboli (corn dogs & fries), crackers, fruit, milk  
 FRIDAY-Chicken tenders, gravy, creamed potatoes, rolls, green beans, vanilla pudding, milk

BIG SPRING ISD  
 MONDAY-Chili dog, waffle fries, pickle spear, rosy red applesauce, milk  
 TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese, english peas, red jello w/mixed fruit, hot roll, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Taco, salad, corn, red beans & rice, apple, milk  
 THURSDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry red cobbler, hot roll, milk  
 FRIDAY-BBQ on bun, french fries, ranch style beans, red banana bar, pickle slices, milk

FORSAN ISD  
 MONDAY-Ravioli, salad, blackeyed peas, crackers, rice krispie cookies, fruit, milk  
 TUESDAY-German sausage, fried okra, whipped potatoes, sliced bread, fruit cocktail cake, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Chicken sandwich, french fries, salad, coconut cake, milk  
 THURSDAY-Hot dogs, pork & beans, chips salad, cookies/fruit, milk  
 FRIDAY-Beef fajitas, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, milk

WESTBROOK ISD  
 MONDAY-Barbeque meat balls, red beans, scalloped potatoes, cornbread, red applesauce, milk  
 TUESDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, carrots, biscuits, money, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, sweet peas, corn, garlic bread, red jello, milk  
 THURSDAY-Chili beans, tossed salad, potato wedge, crackers, cherry cobbler, milk  
 FRIDAY-Granny's beef stew w/vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, half apple, milk

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER  
 MONDAY-Chicken, noodles, spinach, salad, milk/rolls, fruit  
 TUESDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, beans, lettuce/tomatoes, milk/buns, cake  
 WEDNESDAY-Porkchops, rice, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, fruit  
 THURSDAY-Fish, potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, pie  
 FRIDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit

SANDS CISD  
 MONDAY-Fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni & cheese, salad, cobbler, milk  
 TUESDAY-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, cobbler, milk  
 THURSDAY-Roast beef w/gravy, sliced potatoes, milk  
 FRIDAY-Beef & cheese lasagna, salad, corn, batter bread, fruit, cake

STANTON ISD  
 MONDAY-Sloppy joe on a bun (cheeseburger), french fries, hamburger salad, beans, pears, fruit drink, milk  
 TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets (steak fingers), mashed potatoes, cream gravy, peas & carrots, cobbler, hot rolls, fruit drink, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Pizza (chef salad), green beans, vegetable sticks, peaches, bread sticks, fruit drink, milk  
 THURSDAY-Baked chicken (baked turkey), rice, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, french bread, fruit drink, milk  
 FRIDAY-Deli sandwich, french fries, dill pickles, sandwich salad, apples, cinnamon cookie, fruit drink, milk

ELBOW ELEMENTARY  
 MONDAY-Chicken nuggets, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit, milk  
 TUESDAY-Fish, peas, scalloped potatoes, fruit, milk  
 WEDNESDAY-Meat loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll, milk  
 THURSDAY-Bar-b-que on a bun, chips, salad, fruit, milk  
 FRIDAY-Western Casserole, corn, salad, cornbread

## Gonzalez-Franco

Rosie Gonzalez and Julian Franco, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 21, 2000, at the Cornell Training Center with Justice of the Peace Bennie Green officiating.  
 She is the daughter of Guadalupe Bella and Marshall Gonzalez. He is the son of Oscar Franco and Cleo Franco of Big Spring.  
 The bride wore a short-sleeved dress with a long train decorated with sequins.  
 Maid of honor was Mary Gonzales.  
 Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cornell Training Center.  
 There was a three-tiered princess style wedding cake.  
 The bride is attending Howard College and is employed by Lakeview



MR. AND MRS. JULIAN FRANCO

Headstart.  
 The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and works for Cornell Corrections.  
 Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple made their home in Big Spring.

## Rudinger-Pritchard

Cynthia Diann Rudinger of Big Spring and Michael Berlin-Dee Pritchard were united in marriage on July 22, 2000, in Corpus Christi with a Justice of the Peace officiating in front of the Court House.  
 She is the daughter of James G. and Wanda M. Rudinger of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Alice Churchwell of Big Spring.  
 He is the son of Michael B. and Theresa Pritchard of Quitman.  
 The bride wore an ankle-length royal blue sheath dress with periwinkle embroidery on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of off-white roses with pale green ribbon and cream lace.  
 Maid of honor was Courtney Shonk of Groton, N.Y., and bridesmaid was Vanessa Adams of Big Spring.  
 Best man was Michael B. Pritchard, father of the groom.  
 A reception was held in the Olive Garden in Corpus



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BERLIN-DEE PRITCHARD

Christi.  
 The cake was a chocolate with chocolate icing and pale green trim, with "Bueno Fortuna" scripted in pale green lettering.  
 The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate.  
 The groom is a Fort Stockton High School graduate and currently serves in the U.S. Navy.  
 The couple made their home in Groton, Conn.

## Paige



HENRY AND VERLA PAIGE, THEN AND NOW

Henry Grady and Verla Mae Paige of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 14, 2000, at the Coahoma Community Center hosted by their children and grandchildren.  
 Henry was born in Childress and Verla Mae Ache was born in Weslaco. They were both raised in the Big Spring area.  
 In the fall of 1949, Henry and Verla were introduced at a Knott football game by friends. They were married on Oct. 14, 1950, at the home of Dr. P.D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church.  
 Henry and Verla have one daughter, Debra Bogard, and husband Chris, and two sons, Roger Paige and Tammie, and a daughter, all of Big Spring. They have five grandchildren.  
 During their 50-year marriage, the couple have lived in Waynesville, Mo.,



Lamesa and Knott, but most of their marriage has been spent in Big Spring.  
 Currently Henry is semi-retired as owner of Paige Construction. Verla is a full-time housewife. Henry has been a soldier, postman, car and motorcycle mechanic, and a truckdriver, among other professions.  
 Henry and Verla are Presbyterians.  
 Henry enjoys motorcycle riding and all types of racing. Verla enjoys crafts and bingo. They love going to Las Vegas.  
 Of their 50-year marriage, the couple's fondest memory was on the eve of their wedding.  
 Friends made Henry push Verla around the Settles Hotel in a wheelbarrow while she sold individual sheets of toilet paper to passersby for a penny each, as a prank to help get extra money for the couple.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



(Pictured) Sweetheart Black and white female short hair, spayed, 1 year old plus.  
 Miss Kitty Gray and white female short hair tabby, spayed, 2 years old plus.  
 Jumper Brown male short hair tabby, neutered, 8 months old.  
 Larry Gray brown male short hair tabby, neutered, 8 months old.  
 Cookie Soft orange and white male short hair, neutered, 8 months old.  
 Patches Gray and white female long hair, spayed, 2 years old plus.  
 Tommy Tortoiseshell female short hair, 3 months old.  
 Jody Gray and white male short hair tabby, neutered, 8 months 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, worming, rabies shots, and feline leukemia tests.

## GETTING ENGAGED



Shelley Lee Maves and James Craig Norman, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Nov. 18, 2000, at College Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken McMeans officiating.  
 She is the daughter of Gary Maves of Big Spring and Garrett and Janice Conaway of Christoval and the granddaughter of Eldon and Marie Pounds of Big Spring.  
 He is the son of James and Beverly Norman of Big Spring, and the grandson of Juana Osborn and Elsie Norman of Big Spring.

## STORK CLUB

Austin Kyle Henry, boy, Aug. 12, 2000, 1:42 p.m., eight pounds 15 ounces and 21 1/4 inches long; parents are Jason and Pamela Henry of Killen.  
 Grandparents are Jackie and Annette Henry of Coahoma and Dennis and Charlene Kennedy of Big Spring.  
 McKenzi Michell Gressett, girl, Sept. 25, 2000, 12:14 p.m., five pounds 15 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Terri Croft and Michael Gressett.  
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Bodin of Coahoma.  
 La Sara Elexis Cervantes, girl, Sept. 29, 2000, 5:16 p.m., four pounds nine ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Cand. Garza and Roy Cervantes.  
 Grandparents are Ben and Gloria Garza and Carmen Cervantes, all of Big Spring.  
 Destiny Ann Gross, girl, Sept. 30, 2000, 6:17 p.m., six pounds 10 ounces and 19 inches long; parent Amanda Gross.  
 Grandparents are Marsha and Ronald Gross and Stan and Lynn Crawford.  
 Garrett Lee Castle, boy, Oct. 1, 2000, 8:58 a.m., six pounds eight ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Ted and Michael Castle.  
 Grandparents are Zona Lee and Rose Edwards, both of Big Spring and Garrett Castle of Largo, Fla.  
 Quantavis ElKeithrvck

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Photos used in Sunday life! should be picked up within 30 days.

## WHO'S WHO

Kristen Thixten of Forsan High School attended the State Solo & Ensemble contest on May 29 in San

Marcos. Thixten received a Division Two on her piano solo and was awarded a silver medal.  
 "As far as we know, Kristen is the first student from Forsan to win a medal at the state contest on piano," said band director Jim Rhodes.

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# BU

## Texas

AUSTIN (AP) are pushing for benefits, and said Friday that legitimate issues the coming leg...  
 "There's no of Texas has n to pay and the Perry said.  
 While state la to give state v close look in 2 and benefits in compete with might cost mo afford, Perry sa "Hopefully



## Nice to

The rain week was good, but drought West Texas is a from being over. For the most part, the recent rains came too little, too late, for agricultural production with in Howard County.  
 It will take 15 inches to 18 inches of rainfall between now

## Annual Howard

By CARL GRAY Staff Writer  
 More than 15 representing a Howard County appreciation sponsored Development Spring last v Dora Roberts Center.  
 Kent Sha Development Spring execut said the occas opportunity to you to Big S tries.  
 "We had a g great food, and

### Texas state employees seeking better pay, better benefits

AUSTIN (AP) — State employees are pushing for better pay and benefits, and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said Friday they "have a very legitimate issue" to bring up in the coming legislative session.

"There's no doubt that the state of Texas has not kept up relative to pay and the cost of health care," Perry said.

While state lawmakers are likely to give state workers' requests a close look in 2001, the pay raises and benefits increases needed to compete with the private sector might cost more than the state can afford, Perry said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to

address some of these concerns. But are we going to get them up to parity with the private sector? I think working in places like Austin, Texas, that's going to be awful difficult," he said.

"I hear no one talking about a budget surplus anywhere near what we had in 1999," he added. An actual budget estimate for the state won't be available until November.

For this past fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31, the state's budget surplus was \$1.45 billion.

Stagnant employee pay schedules and diminishing benefits packages have long been blamed

for high turnover rates among state employees, said Ted Melina Raab, legislative director for the Texas State Employees Union.

The Texas State Auditor recommended that the state increase pay for mid-scale workers 10 percent by next year, and another 3 percent the following year. The auditor also urged raises for lower- and higher-level employees.

Perry didn't say whether the Texas Legislature would likely follow the auditor's recommendation, which urged flat \$250-per-month raises for the lowest-paid employees and \$100-per-month raises for the highest-paid employ-

ees during the next two years.

"Those were the auditor's recommendations," Perry said. "We get told how to do our jobs a lot of times, and I don't mind the assistance."

State workers rallying Friday afternoon outside the Employees Retirement System Building called for an end to increases in health care costs for state workers and their families. The state still pays 100 percent of employees' health care costs, but has cut their dependents' coverage, Raab said.

State employees have seen increases in medical insurance premiums of up to 20 percent, he

said.

Texas A&M University employees have faced two premium increases this year, Raab said. The University of Texas has dumped its dental plan.

Raab said it's imperative that lawmakers heed state employees' message if they want to keep state employees, often lured to higher-compensated jobs in the private sector. State employee turnover approaches 15 percent, Raab said.

"We of course will be competing with other interests for state dollars, but all responsible legislators are acutely aware of this problem," he said.



One McDonald's is going up in Big Spring while another is for sale. Clockwise, from bottom left, Phil Orbison, superintendent of Stovall Construction Inc. of Kennedale, looks over blueprint for the new McDonald's being constructed in the 1000 block of Lamesa Highway; Roy Hernandez, a Stovall employee, measures boards at the site; Joe Hughes of Home Realtors puts a for sale sign on the McDonald's located at the U.S. Highway 87 and Interstate 20. The price tag on this Big Mac — \$250,000.

HERALD photos/Carl Graham



## EDS

### Company strikes boldest stroke yet in make-over

PLANO (AP) — If founder H. Ross Perot were to visit Electronic Data Systems Corp., he might not recognize the computer-systems company he founded in 1962.

Where once all the men and employees were mostly men wore white shirts, ties and short hair cuts, there are now plenty of khakis and knit shirts. The executives still wear dress shirts, but sometimes they're blue.

The dress code overhaul is an apt metaphor for a giant technology company that is trying to transform its business from managing other people's computer systems to telling them how to make money with the Internet.

The man behind the change is Richard Brown, a former H&R Block Inc. chief executive who spent two years running Cable & Wireless PLC, Britain's second-largest telecommunications company.

Brown became just the third chairman in EDS history when he arrived at the imposing, flag-ringed corporate compound along the Dallas North Tollway in January 1999. He was brought in to shake up EDS after it lost the lead in the industry it created to IBM Corp.

Within weeks, Brown had slashed 5,200 jobs and offered early retirement to another 8,000 workers as

part of a \$1 billion cost-cutting plan that left EDS with 115,000 employees. He streamlined the bureaucracy, cutting 48 divisions to four, and lavished attention and resources on a new "e solutions" unit that helps companies with their Internet needs.

In late 1999 and early 2000, the strategy seemed to be working. New contracts were up, and so was the company's stock price.

Brown's strategy was called into question in June when EDS said second-quarter revenues would rise but still fall short of expectations. EDS shares plummeted about 25 percent in one day, wiping out \$6 billion in shareholder equity.

If the company needed a morale boost, it got one this month when the U.S. Navy awarded a networking contract worth at least \$7 billion with options for more. The mood on Wall Street brightened, and EDS shares jumped 10 percent.

"One contract doesn't change the world, but ... it gets a lot of other potential clients' attention," said influential analyst Stephen McClellan of Merrill Lynch, who upgraded his rating on the stock from "accumulate" to "buy" on the news.

Still, EDS shares were trading this week in the high \$40s, a shade lower than the \$49.38 closing on Brown's first day on the job.

### Nice to know it can rain now and then

The rain this past week was very good, but the drought within West Texas is a long way from being over. For the most part, the recent rains came too little, too late, for agricultural production within Howard County.

It will take 15 inches to 18 inches of rainfall between now

and next planting season in April to get us in good shape, as far as soil moisture.

The recent rains will not help this year's cotton crop any, nor will it help native grasses for ranchers. The rain will allow for cotton producers to cultivate the soil to prevent some wind erosion this fall and spring. Before the rain, they could not do even that, because it was so dry, anything they would have done would have made the land blow even worse.

Some planting of small grains, such as wheat, oats and rye, will occur due to

recent rains. These will need additional moisture if they are to make any production or any grazing in the spring.

We need a very wet fall, winter and spring, as well as a colder winter to kill insects.

We can only hope and pray these things happen. For now, it is nice to know it can rain every now and then.

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



DAVID KIGHT

### HERALD Staff Report

Dr. Richard J. Orbon, board certified orthopedic surgeon, will join Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic beginning Nov. 1.

Dr. Orbon joins Covenant Malone & Hogan after several years of private practice in Big Spring and extensive training in the field of orthopedics.



ORBON

After receiving his medical degree at the University of Rome in Italy, Dr. Orbon completed a clinical clerkship at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I., through Brown University Medical School.

He completed a residency program at Wake Forest University Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. Following residency, Dr. Orbon completed a fellowship in pediatric orthopedics at Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow, Scotland.

As a practicing orthopedic surgeon in Big Spring, Dr.

Orbon is well respected for his knowledge and expertise in orthopedics. His special interests include arthroscopic surgeries and total joint replacements.

Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic is part of a network in 21 communities that Covenant Health System has developed through West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The centers are part of a system that provides comprehensive and preventive care at the local level.

Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic can be reached at 267-6361.

### Annual reception honors Howard County industries

By CARL GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

More than 150 people representing a number of Howard County industries attended the third Industry Appreciation Reception sponsored by Moore Development For Big Spring last week at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Kent Sharp, Moore Development For Big Spring executive director, said the occasion gives an opportunity to say thank you to Big Spring industries.

"We had a great turnout, great food, and great weath-

er," said Sharp. "We always look forward to this event because it's a time we have to thank the industries of for choosing our city to locate in. It's these folks that make Big Spring what it is today and we really do appreciate all of them."

Pam Welch, Moore Development assistant director, said it also gives other industry leaders an opportunity to network together.

"This always gives us a chance to showcase our existing industries in Big Spring," said Welch. "It also gives them a chance to interface and network together in a leisure atmosphere."



Around 150 people came to an invitation only Industry Appreciation Reception held Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The event, sponsored by Moore Development For Big Spring, was a time of networking among members of various industries of Big Spring.

HERALD photo: Carl Graham

OCT 22 2000

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

Benjie Green Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list please call 264-2226. Agüero Raymond M. Jr. 1700 Airport Dr. Big Spring...

Hill Johnny R. 704 San Antonio, Big Spring Hoje Jon. 835 E. 11th Street, Colorado City Howery Jeanie R. 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149 Midland...

Newspaper Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses: Everett Lovell Courts. 61, and Sheila Mae McCowen. 54 John Bowman Reagan 22 and Karen Denise Best. 22...

County Court Minutes:

Probated Judgment, Driving While Intoxicated Jerry L. White. \$1,500 fine. \$275 court cost. 180 days in jail. Paul Barnard Hildreth. \$750 fine. \$275 court cost. 90 days in jail...

Warranty Deeds

grantor R.G. Lloyd estate grantee Leslie Lloyd property Lot 11 blik 28 Cole and Stayhorn filed Oct 11 2000...

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien

grantor Bill Beckworth and Sally Beckworth grantee Darrel Reagan and Neida Reagan property All of 12 and the N 1/2 of lot 13 blik 2 Replat of Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 1) to the city of Big Spring filed Oct 10 2000...

Warranty Deeds

grantor Helen Fanning grantee Scott A. Johnson property A tract of land in sec. 44, blik 32 T-1 S. T&P Ry. Co. Survey filed Oct 10 2000...

A. R. Baluch, M.D. Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine Office located 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas

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Salary commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-264-7019

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P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, Texas 79721  
OR FAX: 915/263-1293.  
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**Big Spring Herald**

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### Big Spring Herald

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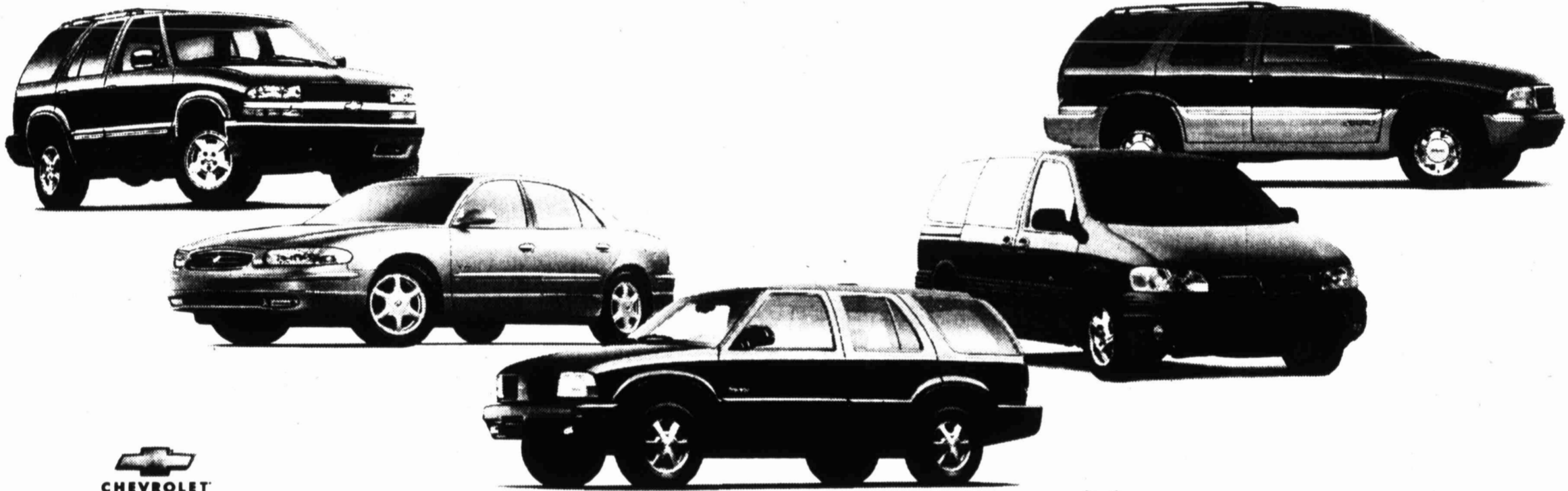
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