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HOLIDAY COOKBOOK

It's here! Twenty-four pages of holiday recipes submitted by our readers. Everything from entrees to desserts, breads to desserts.



MAJOR ACQUISITION

Fibercom announced Friday it has purchased the oilfield division of Fiberflex.

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BRIEFLY

POWER POINT NOTICE

The Power Point football contest will publish in Monday's paper instead of the normal Tuesday publication. This is due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Deadline for entries will be 2 p.m. Wednesday.

COLDER WEATHER

Colder weather is on its way. Forecasters are predicting a high of only about 40 on Monday with a chance of freezing rain.

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Entries roll in for Community Christmas Parade

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

With most of Big Spring and Howard County focusing on Thanksgiving turkey, groups and people who want a place in the Big Spring Herald's annual Community Christmas Parade can still get a place in the lineup.

So far, 46 people

"We usually have more than 10 late entries — sometimes a lot more — so I'm anticipating it will be larger than last year."

Elizabeth Flores, parade coordinator have found the Christmas spirit early enough to turn in their entries. The deadline for entry passed Friday, but the Herald will be accepting late appli-



Elizabeth Flores, parade coordinator

cations for the Dec. 7 event.

"They just need to come in and fill out an entry form as soon as possible so that we can get them in," said parade organizer Elizabeth Flores. "We will fit them in somehow."

Flores said the parade had 53 entries last year.

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more than 10 late entries — sometimes a lot more — so I'm anticipating it will be larger than last year," Flores said.

This year's theme is "Home for the Holidays" in conjunction with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce market

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Forsan is also getting ready for its annual parade. See Page 3A

CRITTERS AND KIDS



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Seven-year-old Chelsey Parker gives a big smile after feeding a young deer, lower right, during South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center's presentation Friday at the Howard County Library. Hundreds of children and adults packed the downstairs meeting room to see the wildlife, which included a skunk, a Golden Eagle, a Peregrine Falcon and a young bobcat. The event capped a week of activities to celebrate National Children's Book Week.

Wildlife display fascinates youngsters at county library

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

BU2 may have acted like an ill-tempered actress, refusing to respond to her cues Friday, but the great bird of prey and her friends were definitely the stars of the show at the Howard County Library.

The packed audience of close to 300 didn't seem to care the Great Horned Owl wouldn't hoot on cue or turn her head when prompted. The fact that Empress, a Peregrine Falcon, couldn't fly or that Sirren the Golden Eagle was blind in one eye didn't phase the audience's fascination.

"I liked them all," 7-year-old Chelsey Parker said of all the wildlife on display during the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center's presentation.

The program, part of a number of library activities for National

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United Way

Effort short of goal but director believes final tally will be close

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

It's not over yet!

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County Director Cynthia Scott announced that the charitable organization did not reach its 2002 campaign goal by Friday, but that she is still waiting on a few large accounts to make their donations.

"I'm not extending the campaign because they've really got all their money and everything," Scott said. "I'm really just waiting for people to bring their stuff in. They're all supposed to bring it in, all the big ones are coming in Monday. I've contacted my campaign cabinet and they've contacted all their people to make sure they're going to have it in by Monday."

The campaign has raised \$212,000 of the \$250,000 goal so far, Scott said.

"So we're up to 85 percent," she said. "The ones that we have out are still some of our major ones."

We still have out the (Federal Correctional Institution) and the VA (Medical Center) and the city of Big Spring. Last

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Cynthia Scott
United Way executive director

year the VA was over \$28,000."

Scott said she's still confident the campaign will reach its goal.

"I think we will," she said. "I think it's going to be very close if we don't. It's definitely going to be more than we had last year, I would think. We've already got \$212,000, and say (the VA employees) do their \$28,000 again, that would put us at \$240,000. Then we've still got the city, and they said they're already 18 percent over what they did last year, which would put them at about \$4,000. So that would make it more than

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Howard College trustees may approve final step in tearing down building

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Howard College trustees may approve the final step to tear down the campus' theater building Monday as well as give college officials authority to sign an agreement with a major Texas university.

"We are going to be able to present a bid to the board and start talking about the demolition process," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks. "We're also going to talk with them about the construction of the new building."

INFORMATION

What: Howard College Board of Trustees meeting.

Where: Dora Roberts Student Union Building board room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

When: Open session, 12:30 p.m. Monday.

If trustees approve the bid Monday, demolition of the aging structure may begin as early as two weeks, a major step forward in the multi-year project.

Prep work has already begun as prisoners from the Texas Wilderness Camp are currently helping to salvage the stone

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HERALD photo/Roger Cline

Patsy Sanchez, a sponsor for the Gollad Cavaliers, presents four complete Thanksgiving meal baskets to Raoul Segura of the Salvation Army Friday morning. The baskets contain a gift card from H-E-B for a turkey or ham, canned goods, cornbread mix, cake mixes and snacks. The items were collected by the 32 members of the civic group.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

John Roland Hall

John Roland Hall, 79, of Big Spring died on Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, at his home. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2002, at the Coahoma United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wanda Hill; pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at a later date at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

He was born on Jan. 1, 1923, in Breckenridge and married Lucille Hamilton on Aug. 16, 1941, in Marvinsfield, Ky.

John started working in the oil field at the age of 15. He retired in 1988 from Guthrie Oil Co. as drilling superintendent after 20 years.

He was a member of Coahoma United Methodist Church. After retiring he enjoyed traveling in his recreational vehicle for 10 years. John's golf, family and church were the most important things in his life. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren were especially important to him.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Hall; one son, Richard Hall; and one daughter, Nancy Warner; all of Big Spring; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Ronald Wayne Hall.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. www.npwelch.com

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Irene Digby Myrick

Our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Irene Digby Myrick, went to be with the Lord on Nov. 22, 2002, at her residence. She was a fun loving person and those who knew her truly loved her.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor of Miracle Revival Center and her grandson, the Rev. George Robertson, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Dec. 2, 1916, in Big Spring and married R. L. "Baldy" Myrick on Nov. 9, 1927, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on July 28, 2002.

Mrs. Myrick was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a housewife for many years and had also worked for Al's Bar-B-Q and the Wagon Wheel Drive In.

She was a member of Miracle Revival Center. She loved to go to church and was the oldest mother for many years. Mrs. Myrick loved to make embroidery and can foods and loved for her great-granddaughter to sing to her.

Survivors include one daughter, Dwanna Robertson and husband, Don "Ducky" of Big Spring; three sons, Kenneth Myrick and wife, Fran of Bulverde, Preston Myrick and wife, Yolanda of Sand Springs and Jerry Myrick and wife, Muriel of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren, Dale and Connie Myrick, Mike and Kim Myrick and Kevin Myrick all of Bulverde, Shane Myrick of Arlington, Sheri Myrick of Arlington, Malynnda and Rick Hearon of Midland, Carrie and Paul Libby of Houston, Donald and Judy Robertson and Ricky and Valerie Robertson of Big Spring and George and Mary Robertson of Weatherford; 16 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Elliott Digby of Sand Springs and Eddie Digby of Kingsville; and three sisters, Nollie Teague of Sand Springs, Ollie Stallcup of Odessa and Raynell Patterson of Fresno, California.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Ed and Lillian Digby; one son, one brother, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Dale Myrick, Kevin Myrick, Mike Myrick, Shane Myrick, Don Robertson and Ricky Robertson.

The family suggests memorials to: Parkinson's Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Bldg., Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 640 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y., 10032; the Alzheimer's Association, Greater West Texas Chapter, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite C-32, Midland, 79705; or to Home Hospice, 600 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, 79720. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. www.npwelch.com

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Take note

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Key Club is selling poinsettias from Ponderosa Nursery through Dec. 4 to raise funds to attend a Key Club convention in Oklahoma City. The poinsettias are \$10 each and are available in four different colors: White, pink, jingle bells and classic red. The plant comes in a six-inch pot. For more information or to make an order, call Alicia Brunson at 267-6692 or Stacey Vaughn at 268-9430.

THE FORSAN STUDENT COUNCIL is currently seeking donations for its garage sale. The sale will be held on Dec. 7 as part of the city of Forsan's Christmas in Boomtown parade. Those wishing to donate items may call Jan Sims, student council sponsor at 457-2223, ext. 445.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

James Cave

James Cave, 85, of Snyder, formerly of Roby, died on Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Roby Church of Christ with Richard Melton officiating. Burial will follow in the Roby Cemetery.

Mr. Cave was born on May 3, 1917, in Fisher County and married Eilene McReynolds on May 20, 1939, in Roby.

He was a longtime rancher and served as a board member of the Roby school board, Hobbs Co-op Gin, Texas Angus Association, Midwest Electric Cooperative and Fisher County ASC Committee. He was an active member of the Roby Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Eilene Cave of Snyder; a son, Dr. James R. Cave of Snyder; two daughters, Sara Jane Spencer of Denton and Nina Such Hicks of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

The family asks that memorials be made to Foster's Home for Children, P.O. Box 978, Stephenville, 76401 or Sunny Glen Children's Home, P.O. Box 1373, San Benito, 78586-9903.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cate-Spencer & Trent Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

John Lance Foster

John Lance Foster, 60, of Midland died Thursday at Medical Center Hospital in Midland following a brief illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland with Dr. Jerry Hilton officiating. Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

A 43-year veteran of the broadcasting industry, Foster was general manager of KWES Channel 9 television station in Midland. He had also worked as general manager at KMID-TV and Telemundo.

He served as chairman of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council with more than 10 years on the board. In 1991 he won a national award for outstanding business volunteer for excellence in community service. He was endorsed by the Governor's office for leading a media campaign to find jobs for workers laid off from Home Savings Association and was the founding sponsor of the Golden Apple awards, recognizing teachers who work with at-risk students.

Recently Foster was honored with the creation of the John Foster Humanitarian Award by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, designed to recognize people who exemplify a commitment to helping others.

Survivors include his wife Linda Foster of Midland, a sister, Nancy Mettler of Woodbridge, Calif.; and two sons, Matt and Sean Clements of Houston.

Memorial donations can be made to the Odessa College Rodeo Program, where a scholarship is being set up in Foster's name, or to a Midland-area charity of the donor's choice.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

• **ERICK SHERROD FRANKS**, 27, of 1104 Douglas was arrested on two local warrants and a probation violation.

• **MATTHEW HORTON**, 22, of Midland was arrested on local warrants and citations.

• **JOE MORRIS HAYS**, 46, of 5311 Opal was arrested on a charge of driving with an invalid license.

• **ALFREDO HERRERA**, 23, of Knott was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **JASON LEE DIAZ**, 22, of 604 N. Scurry was arrested on charges of family violence and possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard, the 2500 block of Gunter Circle and the 1700 block of East Third Street.

• **DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT** was reported in the 1700 block of Lincoln Avenue and the 800 block of East Eighth Street.

• **LOUD PARTY/NOISE** was reported in the 2900 block of East Interstate 20.

• **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1800 block of East FM 700, the 400 block of South Main Street, the 1700 block of East 11th Place and the 1700 block of East FM 700.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 400 block of South Owens Street and the 3600 block of Connolly Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following recent activity:

• **ASSAULT DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 400 block of Northwest Broadway in Coahoma.

• **ASSAULT** was reported on the Interstate 20 North Service Road.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported in the 1100 block of Hilltop Road.

• **ACCIDENT** was reported on Ranch Road 33.

• **NEIGHBOR DISPUTE** was reported in the 800 block of Howard.

• **ANIMAL PROBLEM** was reported near the intersection of Northeast Broadway and South Sixth Street.

• **POSSIBLE VEHICLE BURGLARY** was reported in the 5700 block of Interstate 20 South Service Road.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email jmoseley@crcom.net.

SUNDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum located at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate. For more information call 268-4721.

TUESDAY

Intermediate line dance classes at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information call 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Evening Lions meets at noon at the Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle Stretch and Tone meets at 9:30 a.m. in the classroom at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge at 703 West Third.

THURSDAY

Gideon's International, Big Spring Camp U42060, Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m. at Gale's Restaurant.

Masonic Lodge 598, 219 Main, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 267-6479.

MONDAY

Spring City Senior Citizen's Center, Country and Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. All seniors are invited.

Fund-raiser

THE BIG SPRING HIGH school speech and debate team is selling a limited edition Steer "Beanie Babies" as a fund-raiser for a short time only.

The steer is a solid black color with white horns and an embossed gold BSS on its side. Each "beanie baby" is priced at \$8 each and will be delivered in late January. Orders will be taken on a first come, first serve bases.

To place an order, send \$8 per steer to Big Spring High School c/o Debate, 707 11th Place, Big Spring 79720. Please include: Name, address and phone number with the order. For more information, call Adams at 264-3641, ext. 234.

Do you have a favorite holiday memory? The Herald is seeking stories from our readers about their most memorable Christmases in their own words. Send mailed submissions to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720 or by e-mail them to newsdesk@crcom.net or to jmoseley@crcom.net



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By LYNDEL M
Staff Writer

FORSAN — is coming Boomtown as Forsan gets its second "Christmas Boomtown" parade.

"So far, we've signed up — parade itself about seven entries," said a committee member. "We usually have entries in about before the parade Saturday, Dec. 28."

"Prior to the about 8 a.m., open up," said "The Forsan Student Cour selling T-shirts a big garage vendors will hot chocolate goods. Some vending booths will be about 8 a.m. to

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Also, Wells be handing German popc the parade. They be selling soft other items, v raised being Relay for Life.

For more information about the Parade, call El Big Spring Herald 263-7331.

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Christmas in Boomtown returning this year to Forsan

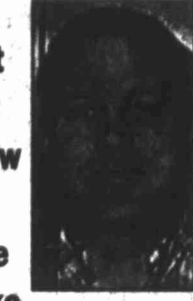
By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

FORSAN — Santa Claus is coming back to Boomtown as the city of Forsan gets ready for its second annual "Christmas in Boomtown" parade. "So far, we have about seven or eight booths signed up — and for the parade itself, we have about seven or eight entries," said Jeff Janca, a committee member. "We usually start getting entries in about a week before the parade."

The parade is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m.

"Prior to the parade, at about 8 a.m., booths will open up," said Janca. "The Forsan High School Student Council will be selling T-shirts and have a big garage sale. Other vendors will be selling hot chocolate, baked goods. Some will be cooking hamburgers. The booths will be open from about 8 a.m. to 1 p.m."

"We're involving the high school a whole lot more and we're hoping to put up our street decorations a few days before the parade like last year."



Jeff Janca, committee member

As a community service project, the FHS student council will be donating half of its proceeds from the garage sale to the Salvation Army, said Jan Sims, sponsor of the student council.

"We have had two brand new jeep doors donated," Sims said. "We have lots of knickknacks and children's clothing."

"We want to advertise this as the world's cheapest garage sale because

we want to get ride of everything," she continued. "We don't want to take anything home with us when we leave."

Anyone wanting to donate items to the garage sale may contact Sims at 457-2223, ext. 445. The student council will continue to accept donations until Thursday, Dec. 5.

"We're wanting to encourage any resident in Forsan who wants to put on their own garage sale the opportunity to do that," Janca said. "Anybody who wants to set up just call us and let us know so we'll have an idea where to place them."

Last year's parade drew almost 500 to the small Howard County community to enjoy the parade of 30 entrees and browse the several booths selling a variety of goods.

"We're really looking for a good turnout this year," Janca said. "We're involving the high school as a whole lot more and we're hoping to put up



our street decorations a few days before the parade like last year.

"This year, a new addition will be decorating the city water tower with lights, along with encouraging the local citizens to decorate their houses and businesses," Janca said. "The Howard County Volunteer Fire Department's rappelling crew is going to light up the water tower for us."

The parade is set to start at 10 a.m. at the Forsan High School parking lot and then heads south on Avenue H to County Road 461. The

route will follow Rex Avenue and turn on Main Street for the final leg. The route is a little more than a mile.

There are no entry fees for the parade or to have a booth.

"Santa Claus is making an appearance," Janca added.

Anyone interested in being in the parade or setting up a booth should contact Jeff Janca at 457-0303 or 457-2342.

Contact Staff Writer

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PARADE

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ing program of the same name, Flores said. "Our parade marshal is Bert Andres," she said. Andres was longtime executive director of the Boys Club before retiring several years ago. He still volunteers at the club.

The parade route will have a slight modification because of construction at the intersection of Gregg Street and FM 700.

Entrants will receive more information and instructions by mail, Flores said.

"We will be sending out letters within the week of the parade to let them know where to line up," she said.

Several groups have announced they will be providing refreshments during the parade. St. Paul Lutheran and First Presbyterian Church youth groups will serve cocoa, coffee and popcorn free of charge to the parade audience. Those who want some need only to come by the St. Paul Lutheran Church parking lot in the 800 block of Gregg.

Also, Wells Fargo will be handing out free German popcorn during the parade. They will also be selling soft drinks and other items, with money raised being donated to Relay for Life.

For more information about the Christmas Parade, call Flores at the Big Spring Herald office, 263-7331.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

UNITED WAY

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what we raised last year." Committee members will hear presentations from the various agencies on Dec. 3 and 5 and make allocation decisions Dec. 10.

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"On Dec. 12 we're going to have a victory luncheon over at the country club," she said. "That's when we'll make some presentations to some of the companies that were really outstanding and we'll hand out some certificates to some people that were really instrumental in their campaigns at their companies. Also, we'll have a little skit where they'll have to figure out how much money we raised as a total, so we'll be announcing the total then."

To donate to the United Way, call 267-5201 or send tax-deductible donations to P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, 79720.

TRUSTEES

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facade of the existing building.

The project began several years ago in an effort to renovate the building but was put on hold for more than a year once trustees discovered building a new structure would cost about the same as renovation.

Preliminary plans call to replace the current 10,000 square-foot structure with a 25,000 square-foot building that will house most of the college's fine arts programs.

In other business, trustees may give college officials the authority to approve an agreement with the University of Texas at Arlington.

"We really excited," said Sparks. "We're going

to recommend an agreement with UT Arlington to accept our technology courses in transfer credits for bachelor of arts and sciences degrees."

Sparks said very few major colleges and university's accept technological courses in transfer credit. If approved by trustees, college officials will sign the official paperwork with the officials of UT Arlington at Howard's San Angelo campus.

Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. in closed session with their Austin-based lawyer over a personnel issue at the board room, located in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, 1001 Birdwell Lane, and then break for lunch. Trustees will resume in open session beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda:
• consider bids for cellular telephones, cnc machines, dial-up server, computers.
• consider personnel and handbook changes.
• consider resolution for faculty retirement.
• hear a report on program pass rates.
• hear the 2001-2002 audit report.

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The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 28th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:

Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper
12:00 noon Wednesday.

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OUR VIEWS

Drive safely during this holiday time

Holidays already? Absolutely! It's almost Thanksgiving, a long holiday for many of us. Because of that, roads will be crowded with families anticipating a wonderful get-together. Some will leave Wednesday, others on Thursday. For some of us it is a just a trip across town; for others, it may well be a trip across the state or into New Mexico or Oklahoma. The long weekend gives us a great opportunity to get together with family members we might not normally see more than once or twice a year.

Unfortunately, there are plenty of opportunities for distractions. Thoughts on seeing family and friends, last-minute darting when it is remembered that no one brought cranberry sauce, travel-weary children getting cranky in the back seat — all work to keep our minds off the task at hand.

The return trip is no easier — thousands of vehicles all heading home on Sunday, the tired occupants knowing that Monday is another workday or schoolday.

Our message is simple. This is a time of joy and a time to give thanks. It's a time to be with family and friends. It's a time for fellowship. So be careful. Be alert. Don't make it a time for sorrow.

Slow down this holiday season. If you get tired, change drivers or pull over and rest. If you decide to drink, make sure you can rely on someone else to drive. Finally, make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly secured.

And have a wonderful, wonderful Thanksgiving.

HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
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A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, may we cast our burdens upon you, knowing we are never alone. Amen



Bond's Broadcast

By Hank Bond

There was some technical difficulty last week, thus this column is a week old. I didn't change it other than to make changes to the date references, I hope.

A couple weeks ago was filled with many exciting opportunities for me. In fact, the pace continues to quicken for the many places and things I am experiencing in Big Spring.

For the most part it has been one enjoyable moment after another and hopefully this will continue.

I spent an entire evening at Howard College enjoying free hot dogs, great basketball while learning about the move that is on to attract many people to Texas' institutions of higher learning.

At halftime of the girls' game, Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College, introduced many groups of students from around Howard County including all three school districts. There were cheerleaders from Coahoma, the Forsan Band, plus a marching contingent, and members of several fall sports teams from Big Spring High School.

The youth of this area continues to amaze me. Accomplishment after accomplishment from our youth makes it easy to see the leadership of tomorrow is being prepared well.

There are problems everywhere, but instead of spending a lot of time on that it's a whole lot more fun, and productive in my opinion, to talk about accomplishments and successes.

In preparation for the holidays I traveled to the Big Spring State Hospital for the annual Volunteers luncheon. There was also a cookie by the pound sale, raffle and many fine crafts to look at and purchase.

The folks at the hospital do great things. I had the privilege of sitting by Ed Moughon at Rotary a couple weeks ago and then spending a brief time with him at the Thursday luncheon. Ed is the Superintendent of the facility and has done an excellent job. He is obviously very dedicated to his work.

In addition there is a lot of community support for the work done there through the volunteer group. Billie Russworm does a fine job in her capacity at the facility. In fact, each and everyone I have met from

there has been a delight. ♪

Later that Thursday afternoon we went to Gale's Sweet Shop for the tasting party and judging for the Herald's annual cooking publication. Winners have been announced and the very, special section appears in today's edition. We appreciate Gale hosting our annual event.

Lots of great entries in this year's contest and those picked to prepare dishes were gracious enough to do so. I'm sorry a couple of those asked to judge couldn't make it, for the quality of the food was outstanding.

A special thanks to daughter Beth for preparing the judge's choice recipe. Beth is a certified chef and enjoys the opportunity to work in her accomplished field.

Another week has come and gone, but it's time to move on, with a full schedule over the last part of the month. We'll talk about a trip to Dallas next time.

Thanks for the opportunity to visit with you.

And, for another week, thanks and thirty.

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There are vets then there are vets

It was good to see the country observe Veterans Day, which was originally called

Armistice Day to mark the end of World War II. Unfortunately, we've had too many wars since then, so the day had to be renamed.

"Armistice" was a misnomer anyway. The Germans thought that was what they had agreed to on Nov. 11, 1918, but the Allies, primarily Great Britain and French, treated Germany as if it had unconditionally surrendered and imposed the infamous Versailles Treaty on the country. This treaty carved up Europe and the Middle East, as well as prompted World War II and the troubles still plaguing the Middle East.

But just as soldiers have nothing to do with starting wars, they also have nothing

to do with the way their hard-earned victories are thrown away. The politicians are guilty on both counts. They start a war. Then, when the war is over, they screw up the peace and set the stage for another war. Keeps the munitions makers in profits and allows the politicians to grab more power in the name of national security.

As you can tell, I don't have a high opinion of politicians, particularly the warmongering types, but no one should ever blame the soldiers. It is, after all, our system that the civilians dominate the military. That means the key to peace is to find a better class of civilians to put in office.

In the meantime, the veterans are about as close to pure citizens as you will find. They are practically the only ones who put their lives on the line to defend the country. They endure hell, and the best of them who survive come home, put their horrors behind them and go on to live use-

ful lives. They deserve all the appreciation we can muster.

There are different kinds of veterans. There is, at the top of the list in deserved esteem, the combat veteran. Our military has an extremely long logistical tail, and only about 10 percent of the soldiers actually fight. Next in deserved esteem are the career men and women who devote their lives to the armed forces. They used to be called "the regulars." Many of them are also combat veterans.

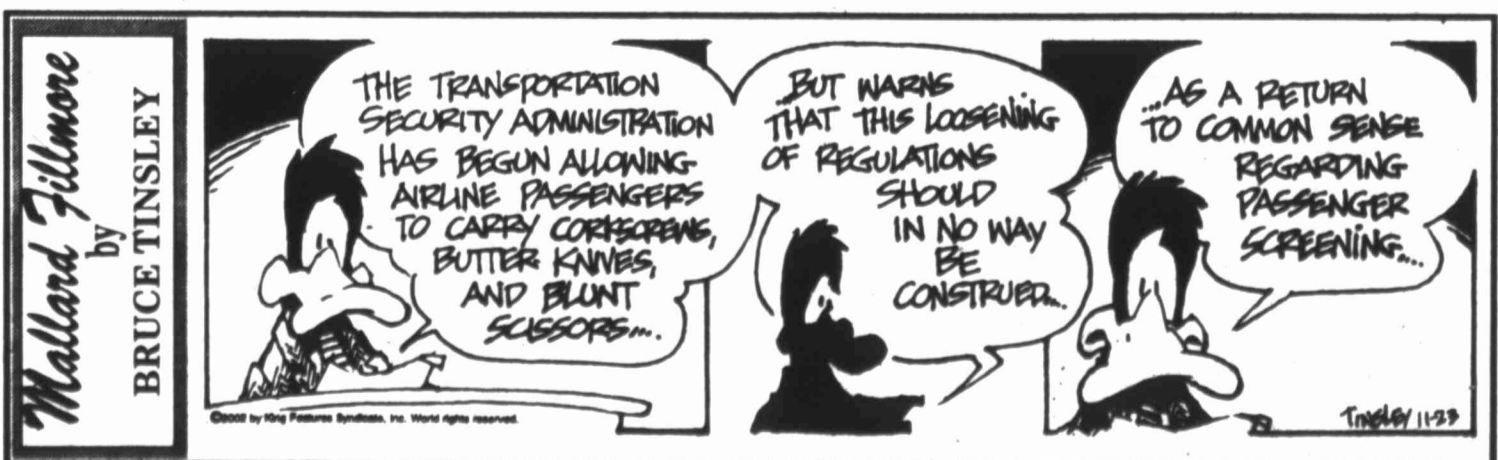
The third category is guys like me, peacetime veterans. I went when the Army called and left when it said I could go home. I am, according to the official bureaucrat, a "Vietnam-era veteran," meaning I was on active duty during that war, but never was sent there.

The only combat I saw was occasionally a little hand-to-hand in bad bars and the barracks. The best of folks lose their tempers. I confess that I left the Army with more enthusi-

asm than I reported with. In fact, my shadow is still somewhere between Fort Bragg, N.C., and Florida looking for me. It was too slow to keep up.

For guys like me, the country owes us nothing. I believe every citizen has a duty to serve if called upon. Even doing 18 months of active duty still leaves me way short in balancing the books. This country has done a lot more for me than I have or ever could do for it.

In our age of personal trainers and steroids, Hollywood has fostered the image of the hero as a well-cut, muscle-bound kind of guy. Your best chance of seeing a real hero is to look at the older people. Those guys who fought in World War II and Korea and Vietnam are the real heroes. My God, but they were tough. Those were slogging, mud-and-blood wars, not a video game played with live bombs, and no matter how old or bent or absent-minded they get, they will always be heroes to me.



Ramblings From the Past

Stop the Press! It actually happened once when something got past the proofreader

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories from former Herald editor-reporter Joan Rose.

By JOAN ROSE

That summer of 1945 probably was the most exciting in my life.

I had just graduated from college. I had a great new job on the *Big Spring Herald*, with the grand title of editor-reporter.

I was getting a weekly paycheck. You wouldn't believe now how tiny it was; no college grad would work three hours for that amount today. Nevertheless, it was more than enough in those days of price controls for me to be independent without help from home, and that was an exhilarating feeling.

Most of all, I was learning my craft. Anyone who has prepared for years to do a job can understand the feeling of achievement and pride it gave me to know that I could take a responsible role on the newspaper and perform creditably. Every day was new to me in that I experimented with headlines, page makeup, writing styles to learn how to do my best and then do better.

And I was learning to work with a lot of different people, most of whom were far more experienced in their jobs than I was in mine.

I have in mind in particular two men in the "back shop." They were both printers and linotype operators. And they were both deaf. In those long-ago days, printing was a trade often taught in technical schools for the deaf, since most instructions were given them in writing. So, yes, we communicated, in writing.

Also in hand signals, body language and for me, at least, with a stomped foot. They taught me a lot, those two men whose faces are so vivid to me today but whose names escape me. They were friendly and more than willing to work with a new person, even if that new person was a girl half their age who walked in with nothing but a college degree to recommend her. But they were willing to work on their terms, which meant I would indicate how I wanted something, and they would either do it, change it or ignore it.

The stories for the paper were cast, letter by letter, on a linotype machine, which cast hot liquid lead over the letter molds and spewed them out, line by line, in columns. These long columns of type were inked, proofed and then locked in a metal page form the size of a regular newspaper page. It was my job to "lay out" how those stories would be fit

in, and it was the printer's job to follow my map.

The one thing they taught me real quick: Keep your fingers off the type. That was my first brush with union regulations. In those days, the printers union was one of

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the tightest in the nation. When their rules said no one but a printer can touch type, you might get more than your knuckled rapped if you even so much as stuck a finger on a piece of lead in the back shop.

(Printers unions don't have much say in newspaper production these days. All the machinery and the lead have gone the way of the old-type-writers in the newsroom, and everything is computer-generated and photographically produced by technicians who need only a few days to learn how.)

The other thing they taught me: If you cannot stand up for your right, bend over!

I'm not kidding. When we got to waving arms at each other — the equivalent of shouting in our communication, I found I might get my way by simply throwing the upper part of my body over the table of type.

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Seriously, I really liked those guys and I was grateful to them for what they taught me about newspapering. In those days we had not heard of being "politically correct," and these deaf printers sometimes were called "dummies." Let me assure you, there was no dummy in the *Herald* back shop!

I mentioned the galley proofs. Ink was rolled over these columns of type, and a print was pulled so that someone could hunt for typos and other inaccuracies. Today we have Spel-Chek which may or may not catch errors, but certainly does not find inconsistencies the way a trained reader can do.

Nevertheless, the proofreader may slip up.

I remember one such

gaffe. I don't know if the typesetter was having a bad day, the proofreader bad eyes or what. They did not catch the wrong verb in a story about a lawyer and his client.

An eagle eye fastened on the error. Action was fast. Someone hollered "Stop the Press!" (just like in the old movies, everyone always wanted to do that), but it was too late. The day's edition had rolled off the press, the newsboys had loaded up and were biking their way around town.

Everyone from ad salesmen to pressmen took off in all directions, following up the newsboys. We snatched papers out of people's hands. We grabbed them out of yards. We caught up with the startled newsboys and sent them back to the *Herald* office.

It was right there on the front page.

This local lawyer, who was supposed to be sup-

porting his client, was said, instead, to be defrauding him.

We changed that one offensive little word defrauded, to defended.

It fell to Joe Pickle to call the attorney and explain what happened. I mean, in this litigious climate of today, such a mistake could be costly.

I don't remember the characters involved. Whoever, I think he took it as the mistake it was and accepted apologies.

Monday is deadline to turn in shoe boxes for children

HERALD Staff Report

The deadline to turn in shoe boxes of gifts for Operation Christmas Child is Monday.

The annual campaign sends the boxes to children in impoverished and war-torn countries throughout the world for Christmas. The drive is sponsored by Samaritan's Purse.

To participate, take a shoe box, then choose to purchase gifts for either a boy or girl in the age category of 2 to 4; 5 to 9 or 10 to 14. Stuff the box full of toys, clothing, hair brushes, toilet supplies or anything appro-

priate for the age group.

Avoid adding any items such as candy that may spill or melt.

The boxes can be decorated with Christmas paper but the lid must be able to be separated from the box. A \$5 donation is requested to help with the shipping costs, but is not required.

Area shoe box drop-off places are: Allan's Furniture, 202 Scurry St.; Voglar Insurance, 225 N. Austin, Lamesa; Family Christian Bookstore, 3001 W. Loop 250 NE 127, Midland; and Family Christian Bookstore, 3950 E. 42nd Street, Odessa.

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Area Chamber of Commerce

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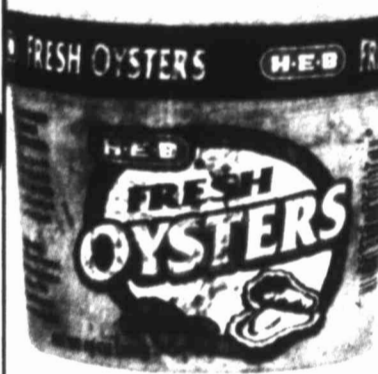
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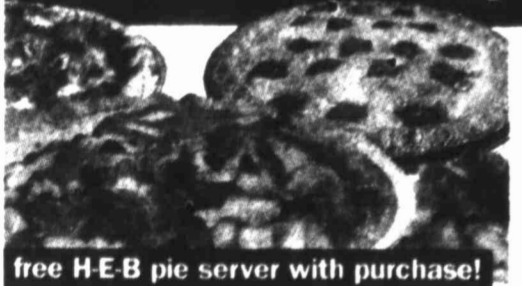
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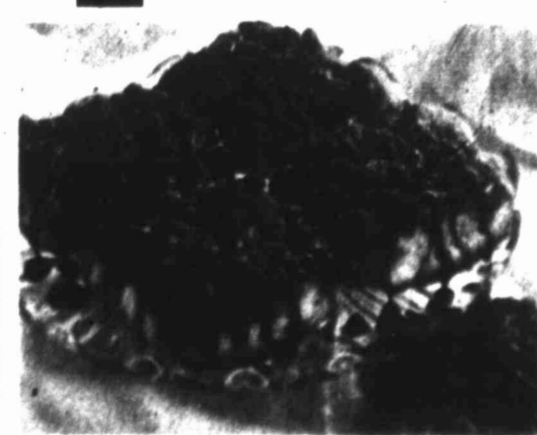
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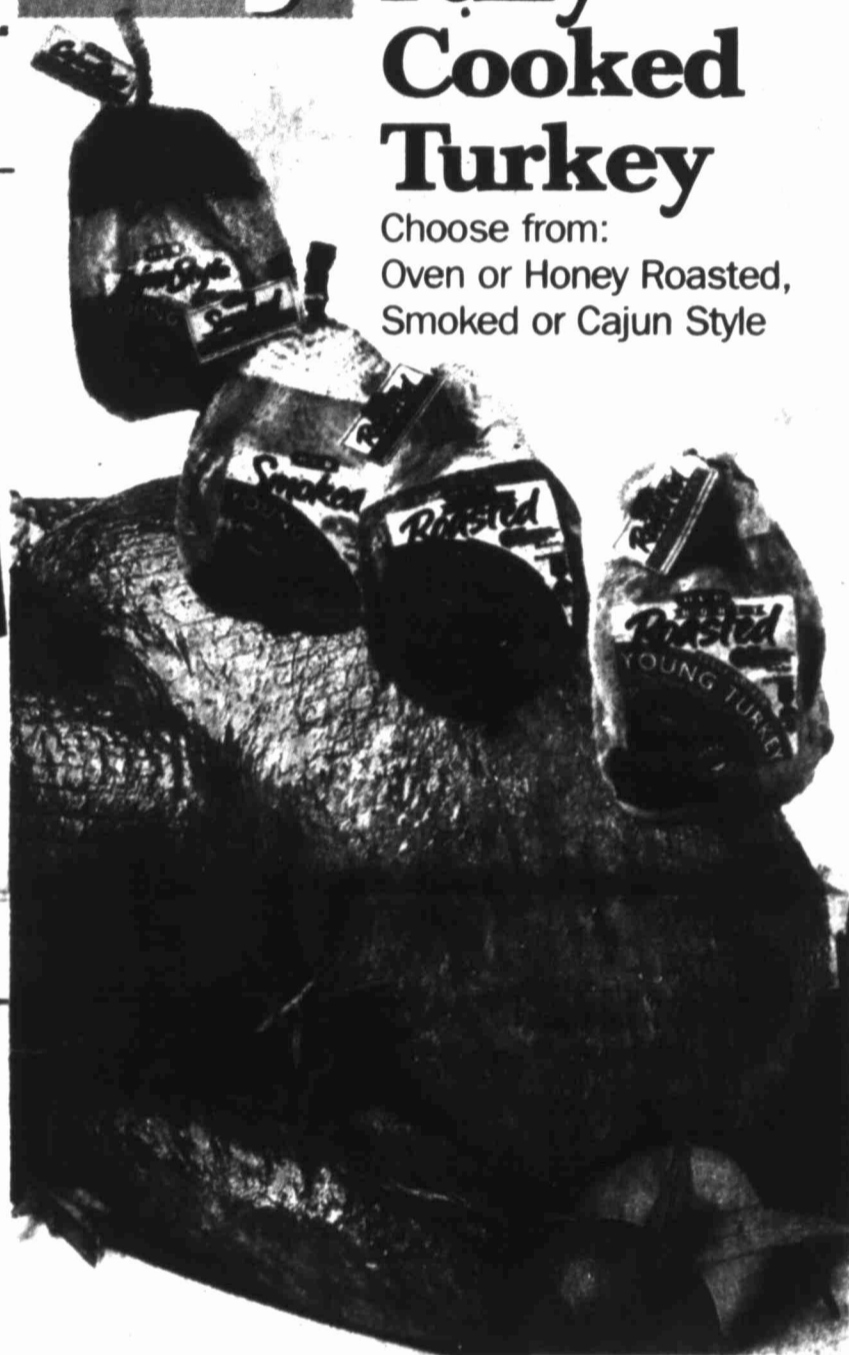
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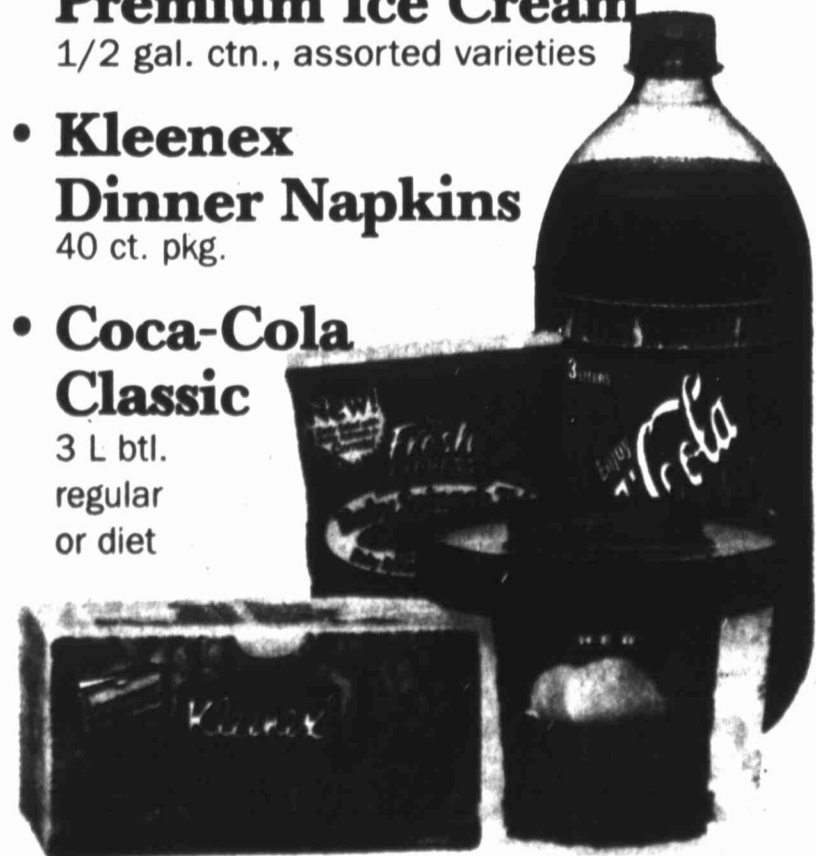
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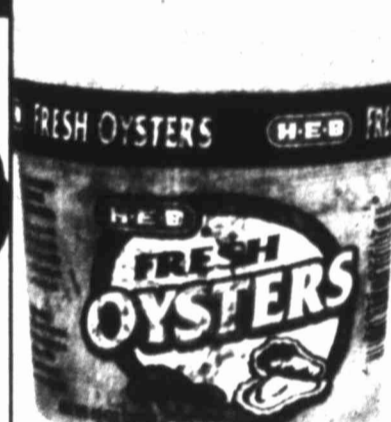
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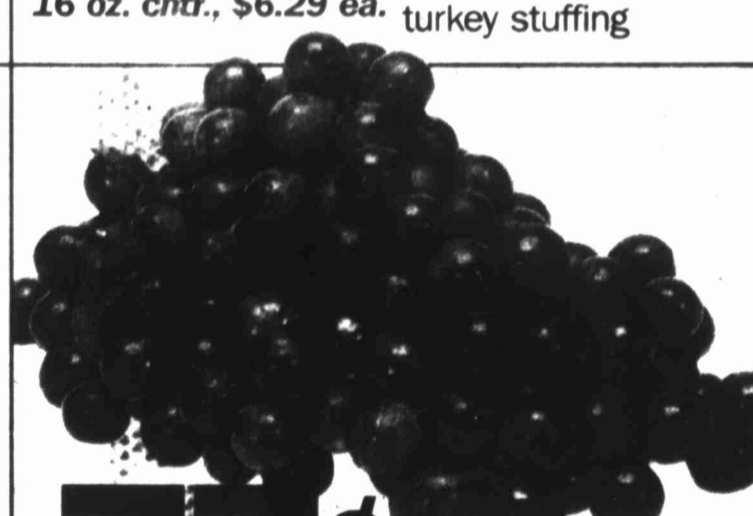
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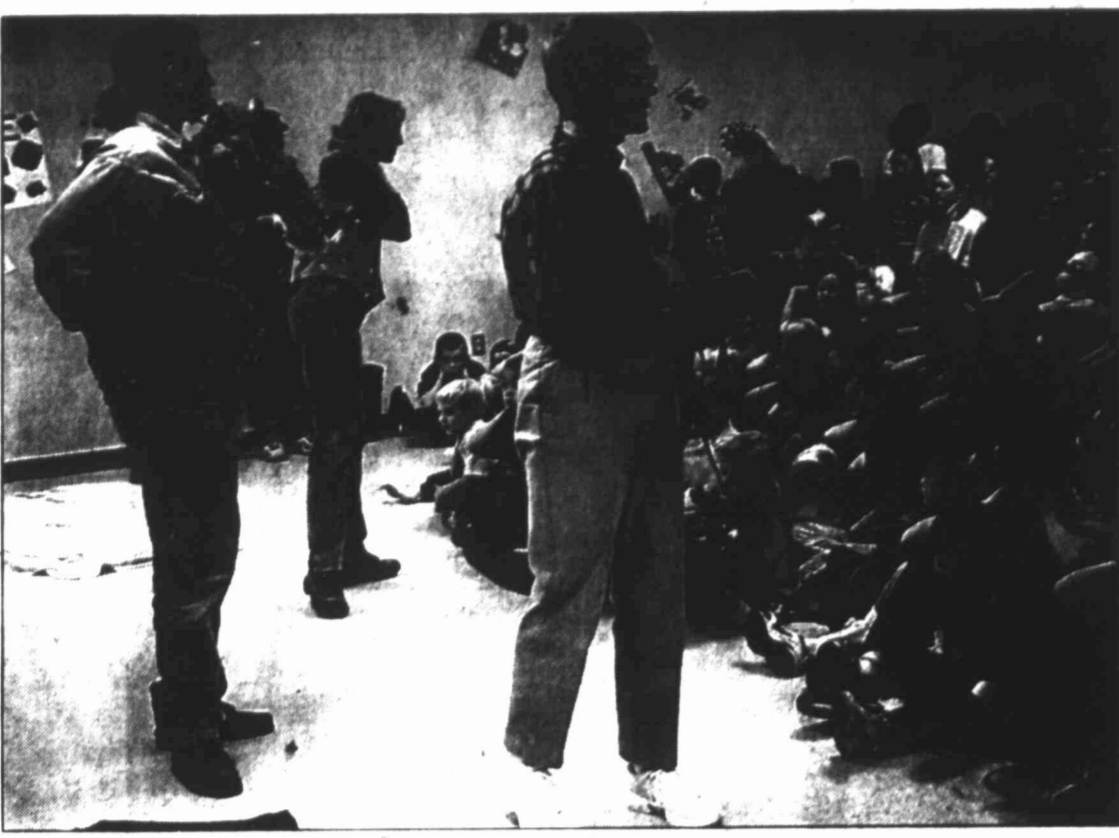
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Debbie Tennyson, left, on-site manager for the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, speaks to almost 200 children and 100 adults Friday about neck bones of the Great Horned Owl handled by South Plains volunteer Brent Wilkins, middle. Big Spring bird rehabilitator Bebe McCasland handles a Peregrine Falcon.

LIBRARY

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Children's Book Week, featured several animals from around West Texas, including a young deer, a skunk and bobcat cub, currently under the care

of Big Spring rehabilitator Melame Gambrell. "Our main goal is to rehabilitate sick and wounded wildlife and then release them back into the wildlife," Debbie Tennyson, South Plains

Wildlife Rehabilitation Center on-site manager, told audience packed into the library downstairs meeting room. "They deserve a second chance and they are a big part of our natural eco-

system." Founded in 1988 by Carol Mitchell, South Plains is the only wildlife rehabilitation center within a 350-mile radius of Lubbock. Completely run by volunteers and contributions, the non-profit organization helped more than 2,000 animals last year and sits on about two acres of land.

"We take care of everything from bobcats to even reptiles," Tennyson said.

The birds and some of the mammals used in the program have suffered injuries that will not allow them to survive in the wilderness and live permanently at the rehabilitation center.

Although Empress can no longer fly, the Peregrine Falcon had tremendous flight capabilities, Tennyson said.

"This bird can swoop at 200 miles per hour," she said. "She has powerful talons that can ride an animal to the ground and bam!, the impact will kill the animal but also cushioning her impact on the ground."

The Great-Horned Owl, BU2, while weighing about three pounds, has

about 5,000 pounds of pressure in her claws, Tennyson said.

"They have the best vision of any creature," she said. "She can see a mouse from three miles a way. Before she sees it, she can hear it."

Sirren, the Golden Eagle, came to the rehabilitation center after being shot in the chest with .22 caliber lead pellets. One of the pellets blinded the bird's left eye. The eagle has about 22,000

pounds of pressure in his claws.

Open for tours only twice a year, South Plains will host an open house on Dec. 21, from noon to 2 p.m. The center is located at 2208 95th Street in Lubbock. More information about the center can be found on its Web site www.spwrc.org

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Big Spring records second win in Artesia with romp over Ysleta

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

ARTESIA, N.M. — The Big Spring Steer defense made sure the El Paso Ysleta Indians wouldn't pull a page from James Bond's book Saturday night in front of a large crowd at the Bulldog Bowl. They made sure the Indians wouldn't live to die another day by pounding out an easy 37-20 win.

With the win, the Steers remained perfect in Artesia, improving to 2-0 in games played at the Bulldog Bowl. Two years ago, Big Spring bounced El Paso Riverside in an Area round matchup.

"This was a pretty big win for us," said senior offensive tackle Bryan Stokes. "The ending wasn't as good as we might have liked, but we're just happy to be leaving here with a win."

A win that gives Big Spring the right to advance to the state quarterfinals for the second time in three years. Big Spring is tentatively scheduled to face the Aledo Bearcats next Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Ysleta probably wished it hadn't met Mike Ornales and the Steer

defense. The Indians managed just 48 yards rushing in the playoff game and were forced into four turnovers.

Ornales put the Indians on their heels early in the affair. Real early — like on the second play.

After Ysleta had opened the game with a short 4-yard run on first down, Ornelas put the Steers in control when he stepped in front of a pass from Joey Lamas at the Tribe 21 and returned the ball the distance for a touchdown.

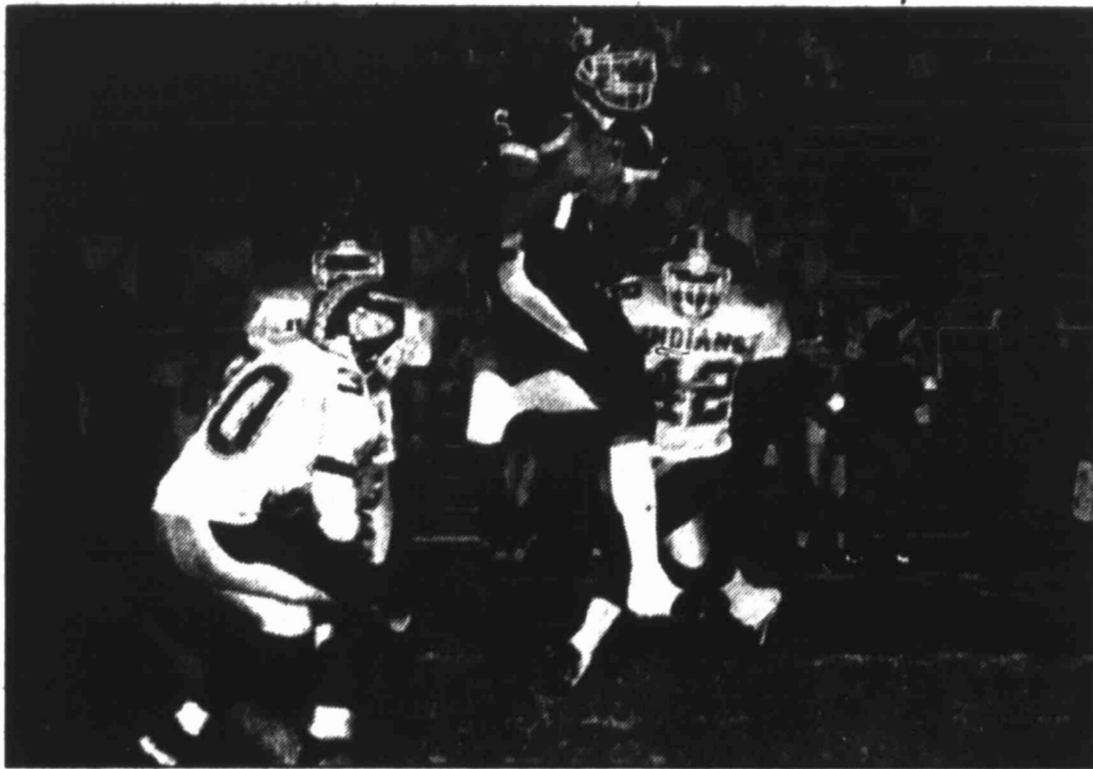
Ornelas' score — the Steers' first interception return for a touchdown this season — gave Big Spring a 7-0 cushion with just 41 seconds having expired off the clock.

"That was a big play for us," said senior defensive tackle Jeremy Jones. "That changed the momentum of the game right there. Once we had the momentum on our side, it just kept going."

Life kept going downhill for the Tribe.

The Steer defense flexed its muscle again later in the first quarter, halting the Indians' first threat. After a 48-yard pass-play from Lamas to Carlos Yanez had moved the ball inside the BSHS

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Big Spring's Steers took another step along the playoff road Saturday night, defeating El Paso Ysleta's Indians 37-20 in Artesia, N.M. At top, Brandon Mendoza cradles in a Tye Butler pass for good yardage while above, Josh Mathews finds running room on the right side. Mathews rushed for over 100 yards in the Steers' victory, which sends them on to the Area round of the Class 4A playoffs.

BS girls outlast Central

By STEVE REAGAN

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Lady Steers didn't care much for prosperity Friday night, but impending disaster seemed to suit them just fine.

After watching a comfortable lead disappear in the waning moments of Friday's game with San Angelo Central, the Lady Steers regrouped behind a tenacious defense and timely free throw shooting to outlast the Lady Bobcats, 46-43, in a non-district contest at Steer Gym.

Big Spring, which improved to 3-1 with the win, was paced by Leina Braxton, whose 22 points led all scorers. Leah Peterson and Nichole Ayana scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, for San Angelo, which dropped to 3-4.

The Lady Steers grabbed the lead early and gradually built it to 10 points 3 minutes deep into the third quarter. At that point, however, Big Spring's offense suffered a power outage, and San Angelo launched a 51-run that cut the lead to 35-33 going into the final eight minutes.

The run coincided with Big Spring post player Krystle Long being sent to the bench with four fouls. In her absence, Ayana almost singlehandedly erased San Angelo's deficit, scoring her team's final 8 points of the third quarter.

"Basketball is a game of runs. They made a run and we weren't able to maintain our advantage," Big Spring coach Gary Miller said. "Also, they did a good job defending us in the third quarter."

Miller tweaked his team's defense going into the final quarter, switching from man to man to a zone. As a result, Ayana and the rest of San Angelo's inside players were shut out in the final eight minutes.

Big Spring never did get its offense running at full steam, however, and consecutive three-pointers from Peterson gave the Lady Bobcats their first lead of the night, 39-38, with only 3:38 remaining.

But with the game in the balance, the Lady Steers re-exerted control of the proceedings.

LaKenya Wright

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Sands' Heath Webb (right) and Brandon Woods bring down Ira's Josh Gutierrez during the third quarter of the Mustangs' 46-44 overtime playoff win.

Mustangs survive 46-44 OT scare against Ira to advance

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

GAIL — The Sands Mustangs had every opportunity to fold faster than a deck of cards Friday night in front of a large crowd. They didn't.

Senior running back Heath Webb bulldozed his way through the heart of the Ira Bulldog defense for five yards and a touchdown on the fifth play of Sands' overtime opening series to give the Mustangs upper hand. Julian Mojica, who has missed two extra point attempts earlier in the contest, added what would be the game-winning points by calmly splitting the uprights with the extra point attempt.

Ira miscues contributed to the Mustangs' fortunes. The Bulldogs were flagged for holding on a fourth-down play earlier in the drive, and then received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that moved the ball to the Ira 7.

Two plays later, Webb atoned for an

earlier fumble by following the lead of Brandon Woods and Catlain Barraza into the end zone.

Ira had its chance to force the game into double overtime. The Bulldogs' Josh Gutierrez broke off a 17-yard run on Ira's second play of the extra period and pulled his team to within two, at 46-44.

Lady Luck abandoned Ira from there. Wes Kellner's attempt to tie the game missed, giving Sands an improbable victory.

"We had to win. There was nothing else to do," said Webb. "We should have played better but we came away with the win and that's what really matters."

For Sands quarterback Jeremy Renteria, Kellner's missed meant something much better.

"I was just relieved," he said. "This was a wild game. I'm just glad we came

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Newborne, Foster help HC cagers remain perfect with rout of All-Stars

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — Vas'shun Newborne and Je'Kel Foster created plenty of Mississippi mayhem in the Chaparral Center Friday evening. And Howard College head coach Chris Jans couldn't have been happier because of it.

The two Natchez natives combined for 33 points and 14 rebounds en route

to leading the Hawks to a 102-59 win over the Northwest All-Stars in the second round of the Midland College Classic.

With the win, Howard College improved to 8-0 on the year.

Newborne paced the Hawks attack offensively, pushing home a team-high 19 points. Foster added 14 more.

Both finished the game with a team-high seven

rebounds.

Howard College, which faced Grayson Co. in the final round of the round-robin event, finished the game with three players in double figures, offensively. Chaun Brooks added 12 points and six boards.

Steve Goff, Eddie Starks and Jon Sykes also turned in strong efforts, scoring eight points apiece in the victory.

HC women hold off 4th-quarter rally for win

The Howard College Lady Hawks got back onto the winning side Friday afternoon at the Western Junior College Athletic Conference Pre-Season Tournament by downing Odessa College,

77-73 in the second round.

The Lady Hawks, now 8-3 on the year, had dropped their tournament opener on Thursday, falling to South Plains, 99-74.

Howard, which held a 15

point lead late in the affair, was led offensively by Brittani Calhoun and LaTyla Williams. Both scored 12 points. Jeanenne Colbert and Chanel Ross each added 11.



Courtesy photo
Former Coahoma and Howard College standout Sherry Griffin was inducted into the HSU Athletic Hall of Fame recently.

Griffin joins HSU's sports Hall of Fame

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Hardin Simmons University knew Coahoma's Sherry Griffin was something special from the very beginning.

After watching her sink more opponents than Atlantic icebergs during her career at Howard College, Cow girls' head coach Peggy Williams presented the former Bulldogettes star with the first ever scholarship awarded by an Abilene college in 1976.

She didn't disappoint anyone. Griffin led

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The Big Spring Lady Steers JV turned in a strong effort Friday in the Steer Gym against the San Angelo Central Lady 'Cats. San Angelo held off a fourth quarter rally to claim a 48-38 win.



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Bruce Schooter

Indians hands Steers third straight loss, 62-32

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Haskell Indians reeled off a 39-13 run in the first two quarters of play Friday night and rolled to a 62-32 win over the Big Spring Steers in non-district basketball play.

The loss was Big Spring's third in as many outings this season.

Haskell, 3-1 overall, set the tempo for the contest in the first quarter. The Indians pounded out a 16-6 spree in the initial eight minutes.

Haskell, which had two

players reach double-digits, padded its lead more in the second with a 23-7 run.

The Steers, who are scheduled to face Merkel Monday, saw their fortunes dip even more in the third. Big Spring, despite solid outings from Josh Pedigo and Alvin Russell, went into the fourth quarter trailing by a 53-19 margin.

The Steers, in their first year under new head coach Jim Kinnear, found their stride in the final eight minutes. Big Spring outscored Haskell by a 13-

10 clip in the period.

Pedigo finished the contest as the Steers' top scorer, throwing in 10 points.

Russell and Clayton Weaver and both played well. Russell collected seven points in the bout, while Weaver contributed six.

The Big Spring junior

varsity fared much better in their third outing. The Steers pounded out their second straight win by downing Haskell, 58-52.

Big Spring's showdown with Merkel will mark the second time the two teams will have played. The two are slated to tip off at 6 p.m. in Merkel.

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Hardin-Simmons to 34 victories against some of the nation's top Division I programs during her career. She was also named the team's most valuable player on two occasions and re-wrote the HSU record book.

"Sherry is one of the best all-around players I've ever seen," said Williams, who guided the Cowgirls through its first few seasons of scholarship development.

Griffin's contributions to the Cowgirls' program haven't been forgotten. In fact, she was honored as one of the school's best athletes recently when she was inducted into the Hardin-Simmons Athletic Hall of Fame.

Griffin, the daughter of Stan and Freyda Griffin of Coahoma, was inducted into the school's hall of

fame in mid-October during the HSU's 2002 Homecoming activities.

During her career at HSU, Griffin was a one-person highlight reel. She established nine individual records and helped the Cowgirls set 14 team records. She also helped the Cowgirls earn a spot in the first Texas Women's Collegiate State Basketball Tournament.

After graduating from Hardin-Simmons, Griffin continued to tear up the basketball circuit — as a coach at Denver City. After leaving DC, she returned to Abilene to work in the city's recreational department. She is currently supervising the Adaptive Recreation Program in Abilene.

Since 1981, she has been active in the Texas Special Olympics program.

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20, the Steers rebounded with a ball from Linebacker Beauchamp reball at the Steers' 20-yard line. Ornales and Springs' defense held Steers' second quarter later.

Following the effort by the Steers, Ornales unloaded a yard punt that landed at the Steers' 20-yard line. The Big Spring led by a solid front from Jody Boyd and Jerry stuffed Ysleta straight plays, the Indians to their own end.

It was an attempt that didn't go too well. The Steers punted travel yards, setting into motion at the Steers' 20-yard line.

Despite a punt from the Big Spring, Ysleta's Tye Butler and the Indians payed a miscue. He took a yard strike to Mendoza and tumbled for two yards to Ysleta 10.

Jordan Cobb's call from the line led to the Steers' 26-yard field goal, which staked the Steers to a 11-0 lead with 11:50 in the half.

Big Spring, with up 407 total yards, was through. Big Spring scored on its possession of the quarter and to the 23-0 lead in the intermission.

Butler, who had 12-of-20 passes completed, led to 17-0 through the period. He hooked up with Woodruff on a scoring pass.

The Steers' offense found a way to score again in the final minutes.

GIRLS

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she began the tournament when, going for a rebound, she stepped on Long's open Long made the shot, and added a free throw to give the Lady Steers a lead once again. The Steers won the game in two minutes.

Big Spring's victory was the first in the series since 1997, when they made 5-0 in the series.

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Ornales and the Big Spring defense set up the Steers' second score minutes later.

Following a 3-and-out effort by the Steer offense, Ornales unloosed a 34-yard punt that plained the Indians at their own 10.

The Big Spring defense led by a solid push up front from Jones, Jerod Boyd and Jeremy Cerda, stuffed Ysleta on three straight plays and forced the Indians to punt from their own end zone.

It was an attempt that didn't go too well. Lamas' punt traveled just 24 yards, setting Big Spring into motion at the YHS 34.

Despite a pair of sacks, Big Spring quarterback Tye. Butler made the Indians pay dearly for the miscue. He tossed a 17-yard strike to Brandon Mendoza and then scrambled for two yards to the Ysleta 10.

Jordan Cobb answered the call from there, splitting the uprights with a 26-yard field goal that staked the Steers to a 10-0 lead with 11:50 remaining in the half.

Big Spring, which rolled up 407 total yards in the game, was far from through. Big Spring scored on its final two possessions of the second quarter and took a commanding 23-0 lead into the intermission.

Butler, who completed 12-of-20 passes for 191 yards, inflated the BSHS lead to 17-0 midway through the period when he hooked up with Curtis Woodruff on a 13-yard scoring pass.

Woodruff found Woodruff again minutes later, this

time on a 16-yard scoring pass with 4:56 remaining. Josh Mathews set up the Steers' third touchdown of the first half with a 39-yard scamper on first down.

Ysleta attempted to close out the first half on a bright note. The



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooner
Josh Mathews ran for 168 yards in Big Spring's win over Ysleta Saturday in Artesia, N.M.

Indiates put together a 13-play, 75-yard drive that took them to the Big Spring 1-yard line.

After a 30-yard pass on a 4th-and-13 play had enabled El Paso to reach the Steer 1, the Big Spring defense stood tall again. Beauchamp intercepted Lamas' ensuing pass at the goal line as the half-time buzzer sounded.

Mathews, who surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing plateau in the game, and Butler put the Steers in complete control at the start of the second half. The two engineered a 8-play, 74-yard scoring drive to start the third quarter.

Mathews, who rushed for 168 yards on 19 carries, capped the march with an 11-yard run that increased the BSHS cushion to 30-0.

Lamas, who completed 19-of-36 attempts for a season-high 319 yards, managed to put the Indians on

the warpath in the closing minutes of the third. He guided the Tribe on a 13-play, 77-yard march that ended with a bit of luck.

After having driven to the BSHS 9, the Indians stalled. On 4th-and-goal, Lamas was forced to scramble away from heavy pressure and threw up a prayer into the left corner of the end zone.

The prayer was answered. Senior wideout David Hernandez, despite having the ball deflected at the goal line, plucked the ball out of the air for a touchdown.

Lamas, who struggled with the BSHS pass rush all evening, struck again midway through the fourth, hitting Hernandez on a 55-yard touchdown pass that cut the Steers' lead to 30-14.

Mathews spoiled Ysleta's celebrations, however.

The Big Spring senior gave the Steers the upper hand again less than two minutes later. Following the Indians' kickoff, he reeled off runs of 24 and 4 yards before turning a little bad luck into a touchdown.

Mathews, on a 2nd-and-6 play from the YHS 11, fumbled the pitch on an option play around the left end. The ball, however, bounced back into his arms, enabling him to dive into the end zone for his second rushing TD of the game.

The Indians managed to close out their season on a positive note. Ysleta's Alfredo Garcia, with less than a minute to play, recovered a blocked punt and returned the ball 47 yards for a touchdown.

The Steers, who improved to 8-4 for the year, won for the eighth time in their last 10 games.

SANDS

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away with the win."

The victory sends Sands into the state six-man quarterfinals for the second straight year. The Mustangs, 11-1 overall, will face Fort Elliott in the next round at a site, date and time to be determined.

The Mustangs' future didn't seem to have a heartbeat through the first three quarters. Ira, behind the rushing tandem of Gutierrez and Eric Dickerhoff built a 26-8 lead through the middle of the third quarter.

The Bulldogs drew first blood in the Area playoff showdown, taking an 8-0 lead on their second possession of the night when Gutierrez broke off a 61-yard scoring run with 1:49 left in the first.

Sands, riding the legs of senior tailback Nate Looney, tied the game midway through the second when Renteria hit Barraza with a 13-yard TD pass on a 3rd-and-Goal play from the Ira 13.

Looney, who finished the game with 141 yards on 18 carries, had set up the score with a 16-yard run three plays earlier.

Times turned tough for the Mustangs from there,

however. Ira reeled off two touchdowns within a 1:12 span and opened a 20-8 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs, who finished the year at 9-3, stretched their lead to 26-8 midway through the third when Kellner hooked up with Jake Barnes on a short 1-yard strike.

Barnes' TD gave Ira an 18-point lead with 4:42 left in the frame.

The Mustangs pulled to within 26-14 on their ensuing drive, marching 49 yards in seven plays before Webb took a hand-off from Renteria and stormed into the end zone from 11 yards out.

Sands cut Ira's lead a bit more early in the fourth on a 2-yard run by Webb. Joe Luis Gonzales set up the Mustangs' score by recovering an IHS fumble at the Bulldog 25 on the third play of the period.

Ira shot themselves in the foot from there. On a fourth down punting attempt, the IHS center snapped the ball over Kellner's head and out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

The safety cut the Bulldogs' lead to 26-22 with 3:53 remaining.

Following Ira's free

kick, Sands grabbed his first lead of the night. The Mustangs went 57 yards on five plays to take a 30-26 advantage with just 1:39 left. Webb, who finished with 74 yards rushing and 45 receiving, capped the effort by hauling in a 29-yard strike on a third down play.

Good fortune seemed to abandon Sands from there. Ira regained the upper hand just three plays later when Dickerhoff capped a 3-play, 76-yard march with an 8-yard scoring jaunt.

Dickerhoff's TD gave Ira a 32-30 lead with 42 seconds left.

Things got even bleaker for Sands from there. Ira's Jess Wall picked up the ensuing kickoff at the Mustang 3 and rolled into the end zone for a touchdown and a 38-30 cushion.

Renteria, who completed 8-of-20 passes for 122 yards, brought Sands back. After a pass interference call against Ira on the final play of the game had given Sands an extra play, Renteria dropped back and threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Looney with no time remaining on the clock to tie the game at 38-38 and force OT.

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GIRLS

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began the turnaround when, going out of bounds, she spotted an open Long in the lane. Long made the subsequent shot, was fouled, and added a free throw to give the Lady Steers the lead once again with less than two minutes left.

Big Spring then handed things over to Braxton, who made 5 of 6 free throws down the stretch

to preserve the victory. "I thought we showed a lot of poise and stepped it up a notch (in the final minutes)," Miller said. "I think we got better at realizing how close we can play with the game on the line."

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Mobile Meals

Council on Aging delivers more than 100 meals each day

Since the late 1960s, the Howard County Council on Aging has been feeding the area's hungry through its Mobile Meals program.

The group's one paid employee and 30 volunteers deliver more than 100 meals each day to shut-ins.

"We serve about 100 to 110 people per day," Council on Aging member Bill Birrell said. "The cost is approximately \$2.50 per meal. Mostly it's programs that fund us, like United Way, but we get money from other organizations, too. We spend about \$65,000 a year."

The organization was founded in 1969, he added. "We're older than Meals

on Wheels," Birrell said. "The first meeting was held in the courthouse. Lee Porter was the county judge then, and he called Jewel Hyer to tell her he had a letter from Governor Preston Smith asking her to see if she could get an organization started in Howard County."

Hyer recruited her good friend Bessie Love, recently retired from the VA Medical Center, to help her with the task.

"Together they called service clubs and every other organization they

could think of," Birrell said. "They met and elected Mrs. Margaret Cushing as chairman."

The group met in the office of the County Agent for several months before outgrowing the space and relocating to Howard College.

"They had luncheons and blood pressure checks there, but they soon found it too small for the luncheons," Birrell said.

"Later they had luncheons at the Boys Club and then at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn."

The group continues to provide blood pressure checks the second Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Center, Birrell added.



BIRRELL



Dorothy Garrett provided funding to start the Mobile Meals program with two routes. Love delivered meals on the south side of the railroad, while Hyer delivered on the north side.

The program quickly grew and Gwen Evans was soon hired to deliver on the north side of town. Her family still delivers in that area.

"The program is more than just meals," Birrell

said. "It's to see people that are homebound. They want you to stay and visit for a while. They just want somebody to talk to."

Sometimes conditions aren't great for chatting, but some of the program's clients don't have much human contact.

"It was cold this morning and I had to stand outside and visit with some of these people," Birrell said.

"But they wanted to visit, so I stayed."

Birrell said the program's clients are, as a rule, older than 60.

"But we don't stick to that," he said. "Once in a while you have somebody younger that's got to have some help. People with physical disabilities, illness, isolation or inadequate income."

The current Council on Aging board includes President Evelyn Elrod, Vice-President Garner Thixton, Treasurer Melissa Tarbet and members Birrell, Pat Edwards, Rose Stukel, Charlie Kelly, Katie Walker and William McHorton. Kathy Kremsky is the group's director.

The group delivers meals only in the city limits of Big Spring.

For more information or to request meals, call Kremsky at 263-4016 between 1 and 2 p.m. weekdays.

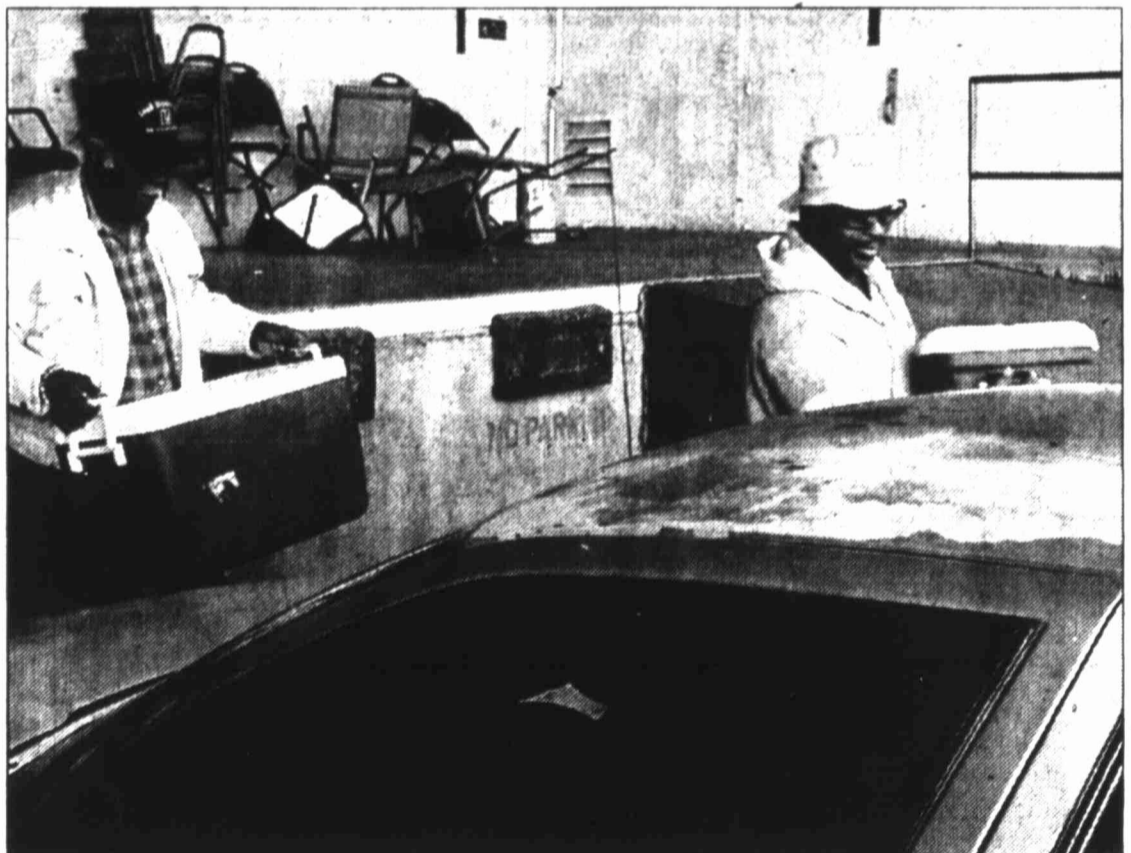
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Clockwise from top, Mobile Meals volunteer Becky Letz delivers a meal and visits with client Charles R. Wright of Big Spring; volunteer Nancy Jones, left, and Letz load up for their meals to run their route Friday — the two were filling in for a sick volunteer; volunteers Thomas Evans Sr., left, and his son Thomas Jr. load up meals to make their northside Mobile Meals run Friday — Gwendolyn Evans, wife of Thomas Sr., also works the route; Letz carries a meal to a house as Jones looks on.



Story and photos by
Roger Cline



Thankful appreciation for an ever-vigilant military

Don't at an active missile site A newspaper item recently carried the story of three nuns who cut a chain link fence and entered the site of a missile silo in Northern Colorado in a peace protest.

The nuns, who are members of an order that advocates disarmament, hammered at the silo and used their own blood to paint a cross on it. The Air Force took a dim view of this, and the women are presently in custody.

The month before, two members of my family and I also had an encounter with the Air Force at a missile site. It was



JEAN WARREN

less dramatic than the nuns' visit, but still interesting.

My sister, Margie, and I were driving from Texas to Scottsbluff, Nebraska, for a family reunion. In Colorado, we were joined by my brother, Bill.

We were following him in his little red sports car and had just crossed the Nebraska line when Bill motioned for us to stop. He wanted to turn back and look at a missile site more closely.

He was certain that these particular sites had been deactivated and said he had watched a television program telling how one man had converted a site into living quarters.

We drove back a short distance and up to the missile site. There really wasn't much to see, but I did notice the presence of a considerable amount of barbed wire and

dire warnings that the authorities would not hesitate to shoot.

As we started to leave, Bill found he had driven his car over a metal stake and could not move it.

We were making unsuccessful attempts to move the car when two vans of site maintenance workers drove up. Five burly fellows jumped out, and they couldn't have been nicer.

The produced a sturdy jack and placed a rock and several government manuals under the wheel. Bill was then able to back the car, which fortunately was not damaged.

While they worked, the men joked that this was probably the best use they had ever made of the manuals. But the foreman said, "You'd better be glad it was us. The next bunch will have guns." Then he added, "Of course, you won't be leaving now."

The missile site was active. If we had just driven by, there would have been no problem, but our extended stay alerted the sensors.

Soon the Air Force arrived, and they had assault rifles. The two young men were polite, but they kept us there another hour while they checked us out.

It's amazing how much information your driver's license can reveal. Bill listened while they learned his serial number in the Air Force, how many cars he owned, and other personal facts.

Finally we were allowed to leave. We hurried on to Scottsbluff where the others were waiting for us — Don and Kathy from Idaho and John from Albuquerque. Two sisters could not join us since they are still gainfully employed in the classroom.

After a wonderful time of vis-

iting and reminiscing, our brothers took their leave. Margie and I started for "Paha Sapa," the Sioux name for the "the hills that are black."

They exceeded by expectations. Wind Cave, Custer State Park, the Crazy Horse Memorial — they were so beautiful, so impressive. We spent considerable time at Mt. Rushmore and drove back that evening to watch a patriotic program and the lighting of the faces on the mountain.

As we stood to sing the National Anthem, it was an emotional moment. In America, there are so many things to be grateful for, including a vigilant military who guard our missile sites carefully.

Local resident Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Herald.

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WEDDING

Paige Leigh Chance of Sweetwater and Todd Wade Lancaster of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows June 22, 2002, at Trinity Baptist Church in Sweetwater with Jerry Davis, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and the late Darla Chance of Sweetwater.

The groom is the son of Steve and Polly Lancaster and the grandson of Conny and the late Norma Wade and Jim and Jean Lancaster.

Vocalists were Jaime Sotelo and Dana Boes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Howard Chance, and wore an Oleg Cassini white, satin, strapless gown with a chapel length train. The bodice and hem were adorned with beaded Venise lace. She wore a silver tiara encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. Her fingertip veil was dusted with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and miniature Calla Lillies accented with gold crystal balls.

Maid of honor was Leslea Chance, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Chrisi Warner. Bridesmaids were Lacey Coons and Sarah Eubank.

Flower girl was Hannah Dutton and ringbearers were Spencer Chance and Cameron Chance, nephews of the bride.

Best man was Cody Denman. Groomsmen were Will Dutton, Daniel Beauchamp and Mark Brown.



Chance-Lancaster

Ushers were Justin and Jarrod Gee, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding featuring Barbradon Brooks as harpist.

The bride's cake was four-tiered white almond flavored cake. The cream icing was smooth with small pearl dots. The cake was topped with fresh Gerber daisies and Confetti roses draping down the side.

The groom's cake was a white square-shaped cake. The layers were filled with

strawberry filling and it was topped with fresh strawberries.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Sweetwater High School and a 2002 graduate of Tarleton University. She is employed by Wells Fargo.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2002 graduate of Tarleton University. He is employed by Executive Lawn & Landscape.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple have made their home in San Angelo.

WEDDING

Brenda Sue Koerber and Brian Colter Tubb exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 26, 2002, at Kokopelli's Hall with Benny Green, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Donald and Aloma Koerber and the granddaughter of the late James and Verba Graves.

The groom is the son of Richie and Jill Tubb and the grandson of Horace Tubb and Robert and Janie Hunt of Ackerly.

Music was provided by Scars Entertainment.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donald Koerber, and her brother-in-law, Mike Burrow. She wore a lace over white satin spaghetti strap gown that was scalloped at the waist. She carried a bouquet of red velvet roses with white beads made by her sister.

Maid of honor was Becky Roever, niece of the bride. Matron of honor was Tammy Westbrook.

Flower girl was Karli Tubb. Ring bearers were Lane and Johnathan Storie.

Best man was Trey Harrell. Groomsman was Jacob Roever, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at Kokopelli's with music pro-



Koerber-Tubb

vided by Scars Entertainment.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake decorated with red roses.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake covered with strawberries.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 2000 graduate of

UTPB. She is presently employed by the Adult Probation Office.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Grady High School. He is presently employed by Tubbs Farms.

After a wedding trip of a Caribbean cruise, they have made their home in Big Spring.

WEDDING

Anne-Marie Dube' and William Todd McKimney both of Wichita, Kan., were married on Sept. 7, 2002, at Messiah Baptist Church with Mark Hoover, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Maurice and Patricia Dube' of Lewiston, Maine.

He is the son of Clyde and Jeannine McKimney and the grandson of Geneva Evans of Cypress and Annie McKimney of Rotan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Maurice Dube'. She wore a satin sheath fitted dress accented with beaded lace on the bodice and a detachable tulle train attached with organza rosettes. She carried a bouquet of two dozen burgundy long-stem roses, hand tied with organza ivory ribbon.

Vocalists were Tonja Morris, Nikki Lundren and Elena Sawyer.

Matron of honor was Alicia Martin of Wichita, KS. Bridesmaids were Sally Rogers of Kansas City, Kan., Larissa Rauch of Wichita, Kan., Tami Debble of Wichita, Kan., Jeri Jordan of Wichita, Kan.

Ringbearer was Logan Rogers.

Best man was Drew McKimney, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Doug Rephlo of Houston, Randy Wong of Houston, Chad Bluhm of Decatur, IN, and Jeremy Rauch of Wichita, Kan.

Candlelighters were Drew McKimney and Alicia Martin. Ushers were Doug Rephlo, Randy Wong, Chad Bluhm and Jeremy Rauch.



Dube'-McKimney

A reception was held at Messiah Baptist Church.

The bride's cake was a four-layer ivory cake with layers of chocolate, lemon, vanilla and yellow flavors, accented with fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with a Texas A&M emblem created on the top and surrounded with chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Lakes High School in

Tacoma, Wash. She is presently employed by Primerica Financial.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is presently employed by Kock Pipeline Company, L.P.

Following a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii the couple have made their home in Wichita, Kan.

NEWCOMERS

David Hornsberger, wife Pamela and daughter Taylor of Sweetwater. He is employed by the Big Spring Country Club. She is employed by Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Scott Johnson, wife Kim and daughters Sandra and Christie of Colorado City. He is employed by Rip Griffin's Truck

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Colton Boy born Sept. 18 p.m., weighing ounces and long. He is the Jaye J. and Roper and the of Jimmy W. Roper and Thompson. Grandparen and Temple late Boyde Roper, all of Great-grandpa Willie and Ne Big Spring.
Belicia Lynn girl, born Oct 11:50 p.m., pounds 14 ou 20 inches long Jennifer Re Henry Grandparents Mrs. Joe Re Knott and Gre Lamesa.
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Colton Boyde Roper was born Sept. 18, 2002, at 2:18 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. He is the baby boy of Jaye J. and Jimmy W. Roper and the baby brother of Jimmy W. Jr. and Alston Roper and Dylan Thompson.

Grandparents are Gary and Temple Burt and the late Boyde and Maxine Roper, all of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Willie and Neta McDaniel of Big Spring.



Colton Boyde Roper

Belicia Lyne Hernandez, girl, born Oct. 21, 2002, at 11:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are Jennifer Renteria and Henry Hernandez. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Joe Renteria, Jr. of Knott and Gregoria Garza of Lamesa.

Camryn Dea Nalley, boy, born Nov. 3, 2002, at 12:29 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parent is Kimberly Nalley. Grandparents are Belle Barlow of Big Spring and John Nalley and Lynda Brown of Napa, California.

Johnny Ray Lee, boy, born Nov. 5, 2002, at 6:51

p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Parent is Lindsey Lee. Grandparents are Tony and Linda Pike.

Cody James Ward, boy, born Nov. 15, 2002 at 12 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parent is Rae Jennings. Grandparents are Diane and Fred Park of Lubbock and Terri Nail. Greatgrandparent is Jeanie Womack.

Aylessa Marie Velasco, girl, born Nov. 11, 2002, at 12:56 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Parent is Sandra Ann Velasco. Grandparents are Alonzo

and Eunice Velasco.

Stella Rose Richardson, girl, born Nov. 16, 2002, at 7:01 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Parents are Troy and Jenifer Richardson. Grandparents are Angela and Joseph Vaeth and Kenneth and Carol Richardson.

Tayza Gayle Colbert, girl, born Oct. 3, 2002, at 3:01 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are Derrick and Eloisa Colbert. Grandparents are Gayle Colbert of San Antonio and Lipda Ramirez of Kingsland.

ANNIVERSARY

Carlos and Yolanda Gonzalez of Victoria celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise reception at St. Thomas fellowship hall. The reception was hosted by Monica Gonzalez, Selina Gonzalez, Pete and Martha Hernandez, Mike and Melinda Reyes and Pete and Mandy Buske.

Carlos was born in McAllen. Yolanda Cortez was born in Big Spring. They met at Fort Bliss, where Carlos was stationed, in El Paso in 1975. They were married Aug. 20, 1977, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The couple's children are Monica Gonzalez of San Antonio and Selina Gonzalez of Victoria. The couple have lived in Big Spring and Amarillo during their marriage. They currently reside in Victoria. Carlos is employed as

Radiology Department Director at Detar Hospital. Yolanda is the coordinator of student recruitment at the University of Houston-Victoria. Their hobbies include golfing, recipe collecting, bunco and spending time with their family.

Their comments on their marriage are: "Our love has strengthened in 25 years with the love and support of our daughters and extended families."

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Joe Osborn, wife Marsha and son C.J. of Romoland, California. He is retired.

Todd Hulsey of Yuba City, California. He is a truck driver.

Lois Webb of Indianapolis, Indiana. She is retired.

Brian Albertson and wife Amanda of San Angelo. He is employed by Big Spring Police Dept.

Mark Barr and wife Stacy of Hobbs, New Mexico. He is self employed.

Jamie Piper of Norman, Oklahoma. He is employed by E. 4th St. Texaco and Walmart.

Stephen Hoback and wife Judy of Odessa. He owns and operates The Spa.

Jose S. Bernal and wife Dolores of Odessa. He is employed by TXU Electric.

Jim Murray and wife Dorothy of Big Lake. He is self-employed.

Warren Nese of Las Vegas, Nevada. He is retired.

Mina Benavides of Midland. She is employed by Howard College.

Melissa Morales and sons Mosses and Christopher of Lamesa. She is employed by Burk's Outlet Store.

J.C. Draper and wife Barbara of San Antonio. They are both retired.

Michael Leuscher and wife Dedriane of Hobbs, New Mexico. He is self-employed.

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Local acquisition Fibercom now becomes the world's only manufacturer of fiberglass oil pump rods

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A recent business deal makes Big Spring the world's only source of fiberglass oil pump rods.

Russ Rutledge, CEO of Big Spring-based pump rod manufacturer Fibercom, announced Friday that the company has purchased the oilfield division of competitor Fiberflex, also of Big Spring. The deal makes Fibercom the world's only manufacturer of the fiberglass rods, which stretch into oil wells to actuate the oil pumps powered by pumpjacks.

"This purchase will allow us to take our advanced sucker rod technology and experience in the oil field to better serve our customers, both locally and globally," Rutledge said in a prepared statement. "We are excited about the possibilities and look forward to developing even better products and service for the crude oil industry."

Rutledge said the acquisition — which is effective immediately — has been in the works for about a year.

"We have worked hard over the past several years to put our company in a position for strong and continued growth and this acquisition is the next step," he added.

In an interview Friday, Rutledge said the deal will give Fibercom enough weight to make headway against the more popular steel pump rods.



Local manufacturing company Fibercom announced the acquisition of competitor Fiberflex's oilfield operations division Friday. Here, Fibercom President John M. Erazim, left, and the company's CEO, Russ Rutledge, congratulate each other on the deal.

"Fiberglass rods probably constitute \$7 or \$8 million a year," he said. "The market we are going after and will compete with is the steel sucker rod market. That market presently is about \$200 million a year in the U.S. In the world it's about \$400 million a year. Our immediate goal is to capture 10 percent of that market and we plan to do that as quickly as possible."

Fibercom President John M. Erazim agreed.

"The effect of this is to consolidate the fiberglass sucker rod business so we have enough critical mass to go ahead grow this business and compete for the larger market share, which is steel rods," Erazim said. "We made two little companies one and now we have enough critical mass and now we can go forward with what we think will be phenomenal growth."

The deal should mean more jobs and more

money in Big Spring's economy.

"We started Fiberflex back in 1978. That was myself, Tom Rutledge and John Freeman," he said. "For the five or six years we had it, we ran about \$60 or \$70 million through the economy of Big Spring."

The company's takeover in the mid-'80s took some of that money away from the area.

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State senators lay out legislation for insurance reform

The Associated Press

tive session begins Jan. 14.

AUSTIN (AP) — Homeowners and auto insurance companies wanting to operate in Texas would be required to file their rates with the Texas Department of Insurance, which would have the authority to reject them under legislation in a package of eight bills filed Wednesday.

Another of those bills would ban auto and homeowners insurance companies from writing any other line of insurance in Texas if they withdraw from the homeowners and auto insurance market.

"The overriding goals of the package will be to lower homeowners rates for consumers and restore the competition in the market that is now currently dominated by three companies," said state Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, who sponsored a majority of the bills.

With homeowners seeing their insurance rates increase by as much as 200 percent, insurance reform is expected to be a major issue facing lawmakers when the legisla-

Already, at least two dozen bills have been filed on the subject.

Bills that Fraser sponsors or co-sponsors could carry more weight because he is the chairman of the Senate Business and Commerce Committee, which must approve the bills before they get sent to the Senate floor.

Insurance companies have said the higher premium costs stem from the rising cost of water claims and other factors. The state can do little to control the ris-

ing costs because about 95 percent of policies in Texas are written under subsidiary companies that are exempt from rate regulation by the state insurance department.

State Farm, Farmers Insurance Group and Allstate write about two-thirds of the homeowners insurance policies in Texas.

State Sen. Mike Jackson, R-Pasadena, authored the bill that Fraser said would treat all insurance policies the

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Shipping to Montana? Be aware of new TB testing rules

Special to the Herald

Montana livestock health officials have enacted new cattle tuberculosis (TB) testing regulations for specific breeds of cattle imported into the "Big Sky" state. The Montana regulation extends to all U.S. states and impacts cattle breeds and crossbreeds prized for their horn development, including Texas Longhorns, Corriente, Ankole, Ankole-Watusi, Chinampo and Argentine Criollo. Only steers and spayed heifers of these breeds will be exempt from the new rules, provided they are shipped and confined to a pre-approved Montana feedlot.

These cattle breeds are not more susceptible to cattle TB," explained Dr. Max Coats, deputy director for animal health programs at the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC).

"However, these breeds are frequently used at rodeos, ropings or other competitive events, where they may be commingled with cattle that may be of higher risk status. By requiring additional cattle TB surveillance prior to or after entry, Montana animal health officials are taking steps to reduce the risk of introducing cattle TB into their state."

Cattle from breeds covered by the regulation must have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to being shipped to Montana, unless the animals originate from a TB-accredited herd.

Test information or the herd's TB accreditation status must be recorded on the certificate of veterinary inspection, or "health papers," issued by an accredited veterinarian.

Ranchers can earn TB accreditation for their herd by having

all cattle tested for TB annually and by following state-prescribed management and record keeping practices.

Furthermore, if the animals are of Mexican origin or have been in contact or exposed to Mexican-origin cattle, the cattle will be quarantined upon arrival in Montana and must be retested for cattle TB 30 to 120 days after importation. At least 60 days must lapse between TB skin tests on cattle.

"According to regulatory information we have received, Montana animal health officials may permit the quarantined

cattle to be used for specific rodeo, training or resale purposes during the quarantine period, as long as the animals will not be commingled with other cattle," said Dr. Coats.

"Prior to making shipments, I urge ranchers and veterinarians to call Montana's Animal Health Division to ensure full compliance with regulations."

Montana's Animal Health Division may be contacted at 406 444-2976.

Information released by the Texas Animal Health Commission, 1-800 550-8242.

Clean air overall angers some

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the business community it's a welcome step to make power plants, refineries and chemical plants more efficient and productive. But environmentalists and some state officials complain it strikes at the heart of the fight to give people cleaner air.

The Bush administration's overhaul of a major clean air enforcement tool is causing a torrid of criticism, with one Democratic senator calling for the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to resign. Others promise a continuing fight in Congress, one that could extend into the 2004 presidential campaign.

EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said Friday the rule changes — some part now final and others expected to be

late next year — will provide utilities and other companies the flexibility needed to improve and modernize plants. She rejected critics' claims that the changes will allow utilities and industry to release millions of tons of additional pollution into the air, saying it could even "encourage emission reductions."

"All this rule change will do is extend the life of the dirtiest industrial plants and worsen the lives of citizens that breathe the pollution from their smokestacks," contended Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who called on Whitman to resign.

"Out of principle and protest, she should step down," said Lieberman, a possible presidential contender in 2004. President Bush has made clear he wants changes in the so-

called New Source Review regulations to make them more industry-friendly.

Ground beef recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York meat processing company is recalling hundreds of thousands of pounds of ground beef that may be contaminated with potentially deadly E. coli bacteria.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday that the processor, Fairbank Reconstruction Corp. which does business as Fairbanks Farms of Ashville, N.Y., is voluntarily recalling about 320,000 pounds of fresh ground beef products distributed nationwide.

The products were produced on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 and bear the code "EST. 492" inside the USDA inspection mark.



Rick Nunez of the Big Spring Herald advertising department visits with Ken Childress, associate pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Thursday night during Business after Hours hosted by Gale's Sweet Shoppe and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Hundreds enjoyed the festive holiday atmosphere and the delicious food of sweets and appetizers.

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"Through the consolidation of the two companies, that money will all be back in Big Spring," he said. "We anticipate increasing our payroll somewhere between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in the next two years."
The deal doesn't put Fiberflex out of business, Rutledge said.
"I want to make this perfectly clear," he said. "We have bought the product line from Fiberflex, the oilfield division, being all of the oil-related products. They will continue on building industrial products for different facets of industry."
Fibercom will take over Fiberflex's current location at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, he added.
"Within a year we will be moving into the new building out at (the airpark)," he said. "We're giving them some time to find a new location and move into it. We will continue our operations from here (100 Runnels, Fibercom's current location) and supply the entire market from here until it is time for us to move out there."

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RATES

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same. That bill would require insurers to file their rates, rating manuals, policy and service fees and other data with the insurance commis-

stoner. Under this so-called "file and use" system, the rate would take effect in 60 days after it is filed unless the insurance commissioner rejects it.

Other legislation in the package of bills announced Wednesday would restrict the use of credit scoring; require mold remediators and public insurance adjusters to be tested and licensed; require insurance companies to promptly handle water claims; prohibit insurance companies from denying homeowners coverage because of a previous water claim; and provide oversight on insurance companies' policy forms.

Consumer groups said the legislation package needs "beefing up."

"A file and use system leaves cracks in the system for Texans to fall through," said Dan Lambe, executive director of the consumer group Texas Watch. Lambe also called for 100 percent rate protection, a ban on credit scoring, increased penalties for unfair claims handling and improved accountability.

The industry group Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc. said it welcomes many of the initiatives proposed by the senators but warned that some bills might need some tweaking.

The bills that specify that insurer information submitted to the insurance department be public record "would probably expose some company's proprietary trade secrets," the group's spokeswoman, Sandra Ray, said. "That would be akin to exposing the marketing strategy of McDonald's to Burger King."

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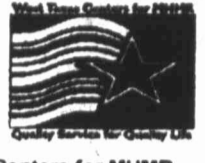
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A Date/Time Monday, December 2, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. for the following material for the annual city contracts:

1. Vehicles and Equipment:
a. Two (2) each 2003 Model One (1) ton full size pickup truck with utility body
b. One (1) each 2003 Model Two (2) wheel drive Sport utility vehicle
c. One (1) each 2003 Model 3/4 Ton full size extended cab short bed pickup
d. Two (2) each 2003 Model 1/2 Ton full size short bed pickups
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f. One (1) each Ag Tractor with front loader with trade-in
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h. Backhoe. Lease with trade-in
i. One (1) each Ambulance Re-Mount
j. Two (2) each Riding Lawn Mowers
k. One (1) each Boom mounted Hydraulic Operated Demolition Hammer
l. Two (2) each Defibrillator/Monitors

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Horoscope

**BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Sunday, Nov. 24, 2002:
You flip back and forth between observing and taking action this year. Carefully consider your options that revolve around your career. Yes, it might be worth going back to school to specialize even further. Knowing what you want prevents flip-flopping.

Express your ideas more often, and worry less about what people will do with them. You often take others' opinions personally and get your feelings hurt. Consider more often where others are coming from. If you are single, you will want a relationship. You will meet someone quite different and unique. Be open to your differences. If you

are attached, your relationship will flourish if you share your feelings more often. You often find that your sweetie didn't mean what you think. LEO helps you greet the new.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Once more, you might opt to stay close to home, but at what cost? Don't you want to do something special with a loved one? Schedule time later in the day for this special person or people. Have a good time and let off some steam. Tonight: Allow your imagination to take over.

This Week: Ever playful, you spin into the next few days. You joke, laugh and get into turkey mode. Don't count on getting a lot done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Get together with friends, relatives and neighbors. Your high energy needs an outlet, whether it is visiting with others and raking leaves or doing something that combines physical activity and socializing. Use your imagination. Tonight: Head home early.

This Week: You might consider taking the whole week off, as you will want to spend time with your family. For every con, you can come up with two pros.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Pull your finances together before you go out the door. Take off ASAP and join your friends. You'll like visiting with others at a distance, whether you meet at a halfway point or go all the way. Consider taking tomorrow off to extend your weekend. Tonight: Keep chattering.

This Week: Go into work Monday with the objective of clearing your desk and keeping it that way. Return calls and messages quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Your smile helps

someone jump over a natural resistance or a desire to create an uproar. Count on your abilities to socialize and create much more of what you want. You tend to overdue it as the day wears on later. Go for the moment. Tonight: Treat yourself to a special dinner.
This Week: You might be in more of a spending mode than a doing mode. You're up for Thanksgiving all week long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Take time to energize. Make this a lazy day designed just for the Lion. Do what you most love and nothing else. Sometimes everyone needs to cater to his or her own needs. Now is the time. Reach out for a loved one. Tonight: Continue doing your thing.

This Week: You enter your power days on Monday. You won't need or want to slow down until maybe turkey day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Whether at a football game or doing some other fun project, you'll have a great day. Gather with friends. Let spontaneity rule. You'll be a lot happier as a result. Others chimé in with some very surprising suggestions. Tonight: Make it an early night.

This Week: You're not in the mood to get anything done. On Wednesday, the Moon slides into your sign, perking you up. The world is your oyster now, for at least a few days!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Follow your friends, and you'll find the action. You could blow someone away with your high energy. Be sensitive to an older relative or friend who might not be able to "rock and roll" like you. Let plans evolve. Fortunately, you'll have the energy to act like the Energizer bunny. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Bring others together professionally and

personally in the next few days. Others appreciate your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Make an effort toward someone at a distance. Design plans that could bring you together, or try something totally different that would please this person. Let go of normal self-imposed barriers. Extremes mark a positive happening. Tonight: Speak of your wishes.

This Week: Whether you're leader of the gang or one of the gang, don't push others beyond their limits. You'll be giving thanks for the short workweek.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** That extra effort counts with a partner. Let someone else know that you care. Share more of yourself with this person. Expressing ideas might have strange but not problematic implications. Tonight: Relax to a favorite TV show.

This Week: Seek out others at a distance, be it for work or play. Your contact means much more than you realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others make delightful suggestions. Listen more often to others' ideas. Opportunities come from left and right. Can you deal with all this popularity? Spread your wings and remain open to different plans. Tonight: Add that touch of excitement.

This Week: Others appreciate your personal touch during the next few days.

You make a difference. Try something totally unique Wednesday and/or Thursday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You might not want to follow through on a project. You might want to do just for yourself, and why not? Your body has its limits. Honor these restrictions more often. Friends call you up with inviting suggestions late in the afternoon. Tonight: Now for some socializing.

This Week: Others present so many options that you get overloaded. Consider your choices carefully. Do what is meaningful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You have a sudden realization about a partner. Perhaps you need to honor more of what you think and feel. Sometimes you need to shake up the status quo. You find a classic example right now. Are you willing? You might need to care for your well-being. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

This Week: Don't push others too hard, either. Ease up, and you'll accomplish more.

BORN TODAY
Cowboy Bat Masterson (1853), author William F. Buckley Jr. (1925), actress Katherine Heigl (1978)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING PLANNING AND ZONING ZONE CHANGE DECEMBER 10, 2002 THE CITY OF BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2002 AT 7:30 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 507 EAST 4TH STREET, APPEL ACCESS AVAILABLE. BIG SPRING, TEXAS. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A ZONE CHANGE: (1) East 4th Street from 4th Street to 5th Street, Applicant: City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. To be used for residential purposes. (2) East 4th Street from 5th Street to 6th Street, Applicant: City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. To be used for residential purposes. (3) East 4th Street from 6th Street to 7th Street, Applicant: City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. To be used for residential purposes. (4) East 4th Street from 7th Street to 8th Street, Applicant: City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. To be used for residential purposes. (5) East 4th Street from 8th Street to 9th Street, Applicant: City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. 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