

COPYRIGHT 2003

WEEKEND **EDITION**

WEATHER

Tonight:

At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 CENTS DAILY / \$1.25 WEEKEND

Women veterans to be honored by VAMC

By LYNDEL MOODY November 8-9, 2003

Staff-Writer Women veterans will be honored on Veteran's Day with a special reception hosted by the VA Medical Center.

BIG

"This is a special celebration for our women's veterans to thank them for the sacrifices they've made for this country and also to keep them up to date on what VA services has to offer for them," said Sharon Settles, Women's Veteran Program man-



The reception will be held from noun to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 219 on the second floor of the VA Medical Center and will feature guest speaker Marg Salhus, the VAMC homeless coordinator.

The two-hour reception is designed to inform women veterans about their health care bene-

fits and options available to them the sacrifices they have made for through the VA Health Care System.

Almost 700 women veterans live in the VAMC's 46-county service area but many do not use the hospital's services, Settles said.

"The VA is working to make women more aware of the health care services available to them as well as psychiatric care if needed," Settles said. "Women veterans need to be aware of the benefits they have earned from See WOMEN. Page 5A

this country.

With the changing role of women in the military over the years. Settles sees the number of women veterans growing, as well as the need for services available to them.

"There are women combat which they have n there' before." Si "There are more sey assaul trauma issues. We off ounsel



By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer As many Americans try to avoid how quickly the Christmas holiday is approaching, the Big Spring Salvation Army is already hard at work, in hopes of making the season brighter

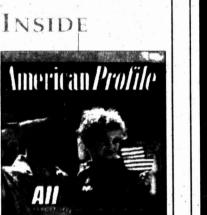
for the less fortunate in the commuparents. nity

Salvation don't Army Capt. Linda Keeney said children to the number of applications taken for the annual Angel Tree program



to give back. then they won't learn those things. vear

Long-time Girl Scout adult volunteer Donna Dugger, left, her daughter, Jennifer and Girl Scout members Kelsey Garza, 6, Gabby Garza, 8, and Maggie Pollock, 11, look over several project badges. Dugger has volunteered for the organization for 21 years.



NIGHT

49°-51°

PARTLY CLOUDY

DAY

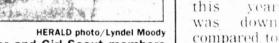
52°-54°

Veterans Day has spemeaning cial in Emporia, Kan. (pop. 26,760), where resident Alvin J. King first conceived the idea of making Armistice Day a day to honor all the nation's veterans. First celebrated in 1953, Emporia's tribute led to the first nationwide observation of Veterans Day a year later.

IN BRIEF

Council won't meet

The Big Spring City



Council will not convene on its regularly scheduled meeting date Tuesday due to Veterans Day. Meetings will resume at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Council City Chambers, 307 Ε. Fourth Street.

Driver safety class

The Big Spring Senior Center and America Association of Retired Persons have scheduled a Driver Safety Program (55 Alive) course from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14. These times include a break for lunch.

Those who attend both days will received a certificate good for an automobile insurance discount.

There is a \$10 fee for materials. To enroll go by the Senior Center or call the center at 267-1628.

Class sized is limited to 35.

INDEX

Business	5-6B
Classified	7-8B
Life	1-4B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	10-12A

Vol. 99A, No. 312

Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

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

Girl Scouts: Helping young girls become tomorrow's adult leaders

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer For 21-years, Girl Scout volunteer Donna Dugger has been trying to make a difference in the lives of young girls.

"Girl Scouts keeps them off the streets," said Dugger, a trainer for adult leaders. "It teaches them moral values and they get a lot of good experience — things that they can



develop a career out of." Although never a Girl Scout herself, Dugger first became involved with the organization

when her daughter Jennifer ioined a Brownie troop.

'Girl Scouts gave her a little more confidence," Dugger said.

Nine years later Jennifer decided to quit the organization but Donna continued to volunteer her services as an adult-leader.

See SCOUTS, Page 3A

last vear.

down

but it's certainly not for a

"We have 320 children Keeney, "Although registi Angel Tree program 15 of still have a few last mit like someone who's been their home... that sort (also haven't done our s vet, so we'll have to add well.

1111 The Mr. ACE 111.113 1111110

"It's what we expected i It's less than what we have but we took application weeks last year. This we took applicant's for half, and I'm and that had moetfort on it.'

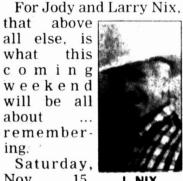
Keeney said applications for the senior Angel Tree will be hold next week.

See ANGELS. Page 54

Nix brothers will swing into musical history on Saturday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor Always a time to remember.



Nov. 15, J. NIX from 9 until 1 a.m.; the Nix brothers

will again headline a musical salute to their father and uncle, Hoyle and Ben Nix, and 57 years of music heritage.

The concert will commemorate Nov. 11, 1946. That was the first night that Hoyle and Ben played music professionally - a concert at Yell's Inn in Big Spring, a dance hall that is no longer in existence.

What Hoyle and Ben played, the country swing popular for dancing in those days, still brings in a crowd today, Jody says. See SWING, Page 3A

What: Musical salute to Hoyle and Ben Nix.

Where: The Stampede, Highway 350.

When: 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Tickets: \$10 per person.

"We really started out doing this as a one-time event to mark their 50th anniversary," Jody explained. "But it's been so well received, and peo-



Ben and Hoyle Nix, pictured here during the heyday of their careers, will be remembered Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Stampede when Hoyle's sons, Jody and Larry Nix and the Texas Cowboys band stage their annual salute to their father and uncle.

Commissioners to entertain presentation on proposed jail

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will hear more information on the possible construction of a new county jail during their Monday morning meeting.

Local architect Phil Furgueron will make a presentation to the court on possible designs and

thing County Judge Ben Lockhart said is an eventuality.

"It's only a matter of time before the Jail Commission comes in and shuts the jail we have now down," said Lockhart. 'We know we're going to have to do something in the future, but after facing a \$900,000 shortfall with this year's budget, I don't

costs for a new jail facility, some think there's going to be any action on it anytime soon."

Furgueron's presentation comes only weeks after architect Norris Fletcher's presentation to the court, which estimated the cost of a new jail between \$6.6 million and \$7.5 million. Although the attention currently being focused on the jail situation may give the project the See JAIL, Page 4A

appearance of moving forward Lockhart firmly disagrees.

"We're looking at the situation in stages," said Lockhaut, "Leer tainly wouldn't say we we making any progress with it ople are coming in and tall to US about it, but \$6 millio \$7 mil lion is a lot of money

Obituaries

Mary Wegman



Mary Wegman, 92, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, in a local nursing home. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Chaplain Carroll Kohl of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center officiating.

Mrs. Wegman was born on Sept. 30, 1911, in Brady and married Everett Wegman on Sept. 18, 1947, in Big Spring.

He preceded her in death on June 7, 1989. She was raised in Brady. Mary worked as a dental hygenist for Dr. Jarrett and Dr. Warren before retiring. She loved to fish and going to the lake and also

enjoyed being in Ruidoso. Mary was a wonderful "Nanny" for her nieces and nephews. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two nieces and their spouses, Rhonda and Jimmy Leal of Big Spring and Cindy and Mark Stevenson of Katy; three nephews and spouses, Terry and Debbie Wegman and Stan and Sandy Wegman, all of Big Spring, and Tim Wegman of Midland; one sister-in-law, Laverne Barr of Midland; and a number of other nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

The family suggest memorials to Odyssey Healthcare, 1003 E. FM 700, Big Spring 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Helena Haines Granados



Helena Haines Granados, 53, of Big Spring, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at her residence following a long illness. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Randall-McDonald officiating. Additional services and burial will be in Phillips, Maine.

She was born Feb. 27, 1950, in Farmington, Maine. She had been a resident of Howard County for 10 years com-

ing from Maine. She lived most of her live in Maine. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by her husband, Hector Granados of Big Spring; two daughters, Sonya Gerry of Waterboro, Maine, and Delia Perales of Midland; one son, Hector Granados Jr. of Fort Worth; one sister, Bonnie Cushman of Phillips, Maine; 14 grandchildren, Curtis and Caleb Gerry, Krystal, Enrique, Elvia, Shelby and Elijah Perales, Joni, Mark, Amber, Leticia, Hannah, Katherine and Erin Granados.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Eleanor Haines and one daughter, Betty Granades.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

LOCAL

Police blotter

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

• SAMANTHA CASTRO, 18, of 1008 Runnels was arrested Friday on three traffic warrants.

• RYAN MARVIN, 19, of Odessa was arrested Friday on an Ector County warrant for theft by check.

• ERNEST AGUINAGA, 17, of 1319 Mesquite was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces in a drug free zone.

• JESSIE DELEON LEON, 35, of 307 NW 11th St. was arrested today on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest.

• THEFT, more than \$50 but less than \$1,500, was reported in the 1300 block of Johnson and in the 200 block of Marcy.

• THEFT, less than \$50, was reported in the 400 block of Birdwell, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 1200 block of 11th Place and the 1100 block of Lamesa.

• ASSAULT CLASS C was/reported in the 1000 block of West Third Street.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1500 block of Vines.

• THEFT, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000 from a public servant, was reported in the 2500 block of Lynn.

• RUNAWAY was reported at the police department.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson Drive,

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

• EDWARD BOYCE, 49, was taken to the county jail Monday after being arrested by Big Spring Police on a charge of theft, more than \$50 but less than \$500.

 ARNULFO ERNIE GRANADOS, 50, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of assault-family violence.

• ROAD RAGE was reported at mile marker 177 in the westbound lane of Interstate 20.

• ROAD HAZARD, BLOCKAGE was reported in the eastbound lane of Interstate 20 by the ALON refinery.

• RECKLESS DRIVER was reported in the westbound lane of Interstate 20 and in the eastbound lane of Interstate I 20 at mile marker 165 and at mile marker 165.

 CAR DRIVING THE WRONG WAY was reported at the 179 mile marker on Interstate 20.

Take note

A FUND HAS BEEN set at State National Bank to help defray médical costs for Elsie Hinojosa of Stanton, a cancer patient. She is a relative of Patsy Padilla of Big Spring. Cei

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which deliv-

Bulletin board

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

BIG SPRING HERALD

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place. People age 50 and older are invited to participate, 268-4721.

Coahoma's Lions club, 6 p.m., Coahoma Community Center on North Avenue.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, 206 NW Fourth Street.

Big Spring Band Boosters, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring High School band hall, 707 11th Place.

Archeology Soicety for Howard and Borden counties, 7 p.m., Howard Country Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 219 Main, 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 219 Main; 6:30 p.m. for diner.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

American Cancer Society Volunteer Luncheon, First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall. Noon. The meal is potluck.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard Country Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

That and th

JAII

Continu

Fuqu a repo vation Count Librar Also Monda of She bond. "The

SC(

bonde

"I tl

able to

BIG S Week

SW

Continu

ple key

were g

er one,

have a

it's be

event,

keep h

as peop

Ther

any sl

that le

dancin

music.

of ther

ries o

music

played

playin

year a

"and I

older g

to me

breaks

came

around

one of

probat

miles

music.

like tl

danced

and 40

added.

young

"We

"We

come.

Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Maria Elena Gonzales

Maria Elena Gonzales, 68, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Weather

Sunday...Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and drizzle. Highs in the lower 50s. East winds 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows around 50.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s..Veterans day...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

Wednesday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the mid 60s.

Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the lower 50s.

Friday...Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s.

Lottery

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 25-28-8-21-17

(Twenty-five, twenty-eight, eight, twenty-one, seventeen)

Group Number Matching Prize Match 5 numbers 0 \$0 Match 4 numbers 184 \$406 Match 3 numbers 5,795 \$9 Match 2 numbers 55,819 \$2

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-9-7

Join us each Sunday @ 1:00 PM for ... A Message from the Bible



WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY? That's the critical question and the challenge for religious people today. Listen in and call in to hear A Message from the Bible on Sunday afternoon from 1:00-2:00. Don't tune out the truth!

am 1070 kwel

Join host, JEFF SWEETEN for lively Bible discussion.

≝Talk Station

ers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

□ ROAD TO RECOVERY DRIVERS WANTED.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatments. If you can spare a few hours each month, please consider volunteering to drive somebody along the Road to Recovery. For more information about volunteering or if you are a cancer patient in need of the service, call La Wanda Hamm, 263-7827.

Support groups

SUNDAY

□ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 to 6 p.m

□ Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

TUESDAY

□ Area Agency on Aging of the Permian Basin will hold a self-help support group for care givers in Howard County on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Canterbury Retirement Homes Inc., 1700 Lancaster, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call Raynetta Williams, caregiver coordinator, at (432) 563-1061 or (800) 491-4636 or locally call Debbie Read at Home Hospice at (432) 264-7599.

This group is open to the public and funded by the Texas Department on Aging.



Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

The Texas Department of Health, flu vaccine shot clinic, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., College Park Shopping Center. Those on Medicare or Medicaid are asked to bring their card. The cost is \$10 for everyone else.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Eagles Lodge Ladies, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Friends of the Library, noon, Howard Country Library, 500 S. Main.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

American Legion Auxillary, 6 p.m., 3203 W. Highway 80.

Arts, Craft and Quilting club, 6 p.m., Howard Country Library, 500 S. Main.



ay. All materials copy	igned. Positiaster: Send address changes to big Spring Hera	ю,
O. Box 1431, Big Sp	ing. Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texa	as.
SPS 1431-48	USPS 0055-940 ISSN 0746-6811	
Y THE MONTH	DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42	
early (includes 1	···early).	
AIL SUBSCRI	monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere	е.

В

in the said. by par unteel was a shy al Don her tv Kelsey ipate Jennit as an "I tl the g learn esteen along Jenni Alm are m Scout in g kinde unit h

MY FUI

"Gir

ety of

Gran Frida will Sund Smit Addi buria Main M 68, Serv

401 Mo For • NI • NI • NI • NI • NI

Myei

Hom

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

old-style music.

It's music that even in

the heyday of the so-

called "Outlaw Country"

sound, Waylon Jennings'

song "Bob Wills Is Still

"The honky-tonks in

"Where you tip your hat

"I grew up on music that

"It don't matter who's in

Austin, Bob Wills is still

Although the "Outlaw"

or "Austin sound" is no

longer the hottest thing in

country music, it still has

So, too, does Western

"Western swing is basi-

cally timeless," Jody

explains. "It never really

goes out of style. You'll

find people that are 90

years old that love it, but

there are plenty of young

adults and even teen-

agers that like dancing to

Somewhere between

those age groups are Jody

performed in their

handles money every-

day," Lockhart explained.

"We go through a renewal

process on this each year.

It's a malfeasance of

office bond, and the coun-

Also scheduled for con-

Jackie Olson, county

- Purchase requests

Budget amendments

ty pays for it."

sideration is:

- Invoices

auditor

a strong following.

we called Western swing.

to the ladies and the Rose

Texas were my natural

The King," paid tribute.

That song begins:

second home.

of San Antone.

the King."

swing.

it, too."

SWING

2

Continued from Page 1A

ple kept asking when we were going to have another one, that we decided to have a second one. Now it's become an annual event, and I guess we'll keep having them as long as people keep wanting to

come. There doesn't seem to be any shortage of people that love listening and dancing to western swing music. And many, many of them hold fond memories of dancing to the music Ben and Hoyle nix played.

"We were in East Texas playing a dance about a year ago," Jody recalled, "and I had several of the older guys there come up to me during one of the breaks. A couple of them came up, put their arms around my shoulder and one of them said, 'Son, I probably danced a million miles to your daddy's music.' And they still are. "We get lots of people like that ... people who danced to this music 30 and 40 years ago," Jody added. "But a lot of the younger folks like it, too." That's why Jody, Larry

Texas Cowboys. Cowboys, still play the

Larry, who played in the band starting at the age of 17, says the annual tribute concert makes it seem like "time has stopped."

there playing, like no time has lapsed at all," he once explained. Larry joined his father's band playing the bass as a replacement for the group's regular player in 1957.

the West Texas Cowboys as the drummer at the age of 8 in 1960, filling in when the band's drummer quit suddenly.

"The instruments were pick it up and play," Jody explained. "We watched

Saturday's During

- Personnel considera-

The meeting is expected

to get underway at 10 a.m.

Monday in the commis-

sioners' courtroom, locat-

ed on the second floor of

Contact Staff Writer

Thomas Jenkins at 263-

7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail

County

Howard

- Payroll reports

LOCAL

"It's just like you were

Jody began playing with

Both boys of the younger Nixes learned to play several instruments without formal instruction.

there, you just kind of him (their father) and just did what he did."

Exactly.

Now days, Jody is the front man and plays the fiddle — something Hovle did as well.

"I stayed with my and Larry, both of whom roots," he explains. father's band, the West salute, Jody and the

the show and play for a while until it's time to announce several of the former members of his

father's band. Then the entire group will take the stage and give those in attendance a treat.

"That's when the time lapse begins," Jody said.

That stoppage in time, or regression, if you will, brings back many happy memories - not just for the audience, but for the musicians as well.

There will be somewhat of sad note to this year's salute, because the Madry brothers, Bill and Gene, have both passed away in the last couple of months, Jody noted.

"They were dear friends and great musicians and

Texas Cowboys will open they're greatly missed,' Jody added.

> Prior to the salute concert four years ago, Larry said taking part in the concert brought back the excitement that traveling with the band generated in his life.

> "Through the music, you got to meet a lot of people you never would have met otherwise," he said, rattling off names like Ernest Tubbs, George Jones, Roy Acuff and Tex Ritter.

Having Saturday's concert at the Stampede, of course, is a natural choice. The dance hall opened in 1954 and was the home base for the West Texas Cowboys for the 39 years that Hoyle. mail and Ben played together.

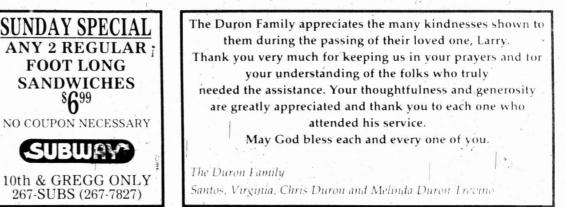
"It was about family entertainment in those days," Jody recalls, "and it still is today.

Tickets for Saturday's show are \$10 per person.

"But people might want to make sure to get their reservations in early, Jody added. "We've always got a crowd that shows up. It's always wall to wall. We're not going to turn anyone away, but people want to make sure they have seats."

To make reservations. call Jody Nix at 267-2060 or e-mail him at jnix@jodynix.com.

" Managing Contact Editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331 ext. 230 or by e editor(aat bigspringherald.com



Scenic Mountain Medical Center Announces Support For Medicare Reform Bill Bill Delivers Medicare Equity For Rural Hospitals

Timothy E. Schmidt Chief Executive Officer Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Dear Community Members:

islation

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, as a member of the Rural Hospital Coalition. today announced its support of the Prescription Drug & Medicare Improvement Act of 2003, which includes a provision to provide universal prescription drug coverage for Medicare recipients.

This bill contains several provisions that will strengthen the healthcare system both here in Big Spring and all across rural America. It gives senior citizens the prescription drug benefit they deserve. It reforms a Medicare system that has, for far too long, reimbursed rural hospitals at a lower rate than their urban counterparts for the same services. Passage of this bill will give rural physicians, nurses, clinics and hospitals a fair shake when it comes to Medicare payments. It will create a financially stronger hospital for our community, one better able to provide more services. We urge the people of this community to call our representatives in Congress today and tell them to vote YES on this important piece of leg-

JAIL

Continued from Page 1A

Fuqueron will also give a report concerning renovations at the Howard County Courthouse and Library.

and the band, the Texas

Also on the agenda for Monday will be approval of Sheriff Dale Walker's bond.

"The sheriff has to be bonded because his office

• Teresa Thomas, coun- at newsdesk@crcom.net

ty treasurer girls like arts and crafts, pay a \$10 annual fee to

Continued from Page 1A

cooking, camping, comjoin the organization. munity service projects Girls Scouts of America

tions

the

Courthouse.

and more," said Karla is one of 14 area agencies Cervantez, unit 35 service supported by the United

the

RALD

2003

rinkle

orical

and \$1

rinkle

p.m., Place. cipate,

06 NW

ihoma

Spring

counlain.

asonic

in; 6:30

Spring

Cactus

cheon,

Noon.

Cactus

Scenic

College

ie shot

opping

sked to

Center,

ountry

703 W.

2060, 7

1712 E

Room,

country

Country

203 W

Howard

335

s only)

..Ext. 250

...Ext. 225

..Ext. 230

... Ext. 240

.Ext. 256

..Ext. 255

Commerce

iation, The

ssociation

f America

Association

pt Christmas

pring Herald,

pring, Texas.

\$93.42

else.

der of

"I thought I might be able to make a difference in the girls' lives," Donna said. "I, myself, learned by participating as a volunteer in Girl Scouts. I was always bashful and shy all my life.'

SCOUTS

Donna now gets to see her two granddaughters, Kelsey and Gabby, participate in the program. Jennifer also volunteers as an adult leader.

"I think this will give the girls an ability to learn independence, selfesteem and how to get along with other people," Jennifer said.

Almost 150 area girls are members of the Girl Scouts Unit 35 and range in grade level from kindergarten to 12th. The unit has 17 active troops. "Girl Scouts offer a vari ety of activities for the

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Helena Haines Granados, 53, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 3:00 PM

Sunday at Myers & Chapel. Smith Additional services and burial will be in Phillips, Maine.

died Saturday. 68. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



manager.

unit holds several large father-daughter dinner, a Girl Christmas dinner and Cervantez at 466-0771. sock hops. The unit also helps run Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater where members can learn camping skills. Members

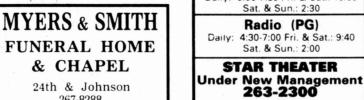
ALLAN'S FURNITURE Best Prices In West Texas 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 **Big Spring**, Texas

CINEMA 4 *Brother Bear (PG) Daily: 4:50 & 7:20 Fri. & Sat.: 9:30 Sat. & Sun.: 2:20 *Elf (PG) Daily: 4:40-7:10 Fri. & Sat.: 9:50 Sat. & Sun.: 2:10 Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 5:00-7:30 Fri. & Sat.: 10:00 Daily:

Sat. & Sun.: 2:30

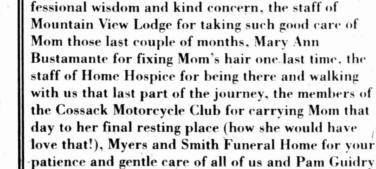
Radio (PG)

Sat. & Sun.: 2:00



ADULTS: \$6.00 \$3.50 ALL MATINEES. **CHILDREN & SENIOR CITIZENS** PASS RESTRICTED

Maria Elena Gonzales,



Reveille Patterson, Val Fulesday and wife Sandi Chuck Fulesday, Karen Lee and husband Grady Genie Paradez and husband Joe Dewey Slape and wife Trish

The family of Pauline Fulesday would like to thank

all of our friends and loved ones who comforted us

in our time of sorrow. She is at peace now, sleeping

and waiting for the coming of our Lord and Savior.

who is an Angel that God brought into my life and

Mom's life, what jewels she will have in her crown!

We would like to thank Dr. Dale Bradley for his pro-

Way. For more informa-During the year, the tion on the United Way, call (432) 267-5201 and for activities, including a more information about Scouts. call

> Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net



The bill, also know as Senate Bill S-1 and House Resolution HR-1, is currently before a conference committee in the U.S. Congress.

The Rural Hospital Coalition is an alliance of rural healthcare providers with member hospitals across the nation. According to Larry Carlton, a spokesperson for the Rural Hospital Coalition, the Medicare Reform Bill reforms a Medicare payment system that has historically favored urban hospitals over rural ones.

"Rural hospitals have historically received inequitable Medicare reimbursement rates, said Carlton. "Yet these same hospitals are expected to provide the same high level of quality care as their urban counterparts. Passage of the Medicare Reform Bill would create an equitable system for Medicare payments. That will significantly improve the financial stability of the rural healthcare system and profoundly improve the quality of care that system provides.

Two provisions of the bill are especially critical for rural healthcare, according to Carlton: closing the gap between rural and urban standardized payment levels and equalizing Medicare Disproportionate Share (DSH) payments.

Currently, Medicare has two separate base rates for inpatient payments-one for large urban areas with a population of more than one million and a second rate for rural and urban areas with less than one million.

"Rural physicians, nurses, clinics and hospitals are all paid less than their urban counterparts in the current medicare system," said Carlton. "It's just an inherently inequitable system that needs to be changed. It's time for Congress to change a system that is based on outdated misconceptions about healthcare cost differences in urban and rural areas.

The Medicare DSH program compensates providers for the costs associated with treating large numbers of low-income patients. According to the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission (MedPAC), hospitals in rural America still receive Medicare DSH reimbursements far below the amount paid to their urban counterparts. In addition, rural hospitals are subject to a payment cap. Currently, small rural hospitals have a payment cap of 5.25%. In other words, the hospital can only receive 5.25% of its income for DSH. Urban hospitals on the other hand, have no cap. All this inspite of the fact that "the low-income burden assumed by certain categories of rural hospitals...was found to be significantly higher than that of the counterparts," according to a 2002 study by the Project HOPE Walsh Center for Rural health Analysis.

This same study also concluded that "Elimination of rural and urban disparity in DSH payment could strengthen the rural health care safety net."

That current disparity has profoundly affected healthcare in rural America. In 2000, rural hospitals had an overall Medicare operating margin of negative 2.9" compared to a positive 8.4% for large urban hospitals. In addition, rural America has half the physicians per capita and 1/3 the medical specialists compared to urban areas.

"More than 61 million American's live in rural America," concluded Carlton. "I urge them to contact their elected officials in Washington and express their support for passage of the Prescription Drug & Medicare Improvement Act of 2003. especially the full Medicare DSH provisions contained in the Senate version of the bill(S-1). It's time that these Americans received their fair share of Medicare pay ments."

Sincerely,

Timothy E. Schmidt Chief Executive Officer Scenic Mountain Medical Center

> **Scenic Mountain Medical** Center

1601 W. 11th Pl.

004519

263-1211

OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

CBS executives finally wake up

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

DITORIAL

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

> **Chuck Williams** Publisher

Susanne Reed General Manager

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Monday meeting is important to each one of us

onday evening will be the chance for Howard County residents to grab the ear of their congressman, as U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, holds a town hall meeting to gather views from his constituents and inform them on issues currently facing the nation.

Neugebauer staffers say he is interested in discussing both local and national issues that affect Howard Countians – from the U.S. Highway 87 bypass project and the Big Spring VA Medical Center to national issues like Social Security and Medicare and the Bush administration's federal energy policy.

The meeting, set for 5:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Howard College Student Union Building, is a continuation of meetings he began in August.

The congressman has stressed that he considers it is important to stay in touch with the views of voters in the 19th District.

"I'm coming to Howard County to encourage people to let me know about the issues that are affecting them," he explained in saying he looks forward to his stay in Big Spring, which will extend into the next day so that he can attend Veterans Day ceremonies at the VA Medical Center.

BS executives seem to have come to their senses, and none too soon. The network's last-minute decision not to air the controversial, four-hour TV movie "The

Reagans" means I won't have to join millions of other conservatives in boycotting CBS programming. Thank goodness. There's not much worth watching on the nets these days, and the few shows I enjoy ← "The

Guardian," "JAG" and "Hack" - all

happen to air on CBS. Ironically, what I like about these shows is that they usually manage to avoid the political correctness and left-wing nostrums that infect so many programs. Most TV fare today – whether drama, sitcom or magazine format - seems aimed more at indoctrinating viewers into Hollywood's version of the "real America" than in entertaining us.

"The Reagans," according to those critics who saw snippets of the script and a short promo of key scenes, depicts the former president as a doddering, homophobic dolt and his wife as a hysterical shrew. The fantasy fits perfectly with Hollywood's antipathy not only for Reagan but for conservatives in general, all of whom are presumed to be intolerant, callous and stupid.

Having worked for Ronald Reagan in the White House as director of public liaison in his second term, I know first-hand that he was none of these things, least of all dumb. President

Reagan had a grand vision for America — to rebuild its defenses, cut taxes and reduce the size of government.

He succeeded in all but the latter. Although President Reagan failed to reduce the size and scope of government largely because Democrats in Congress thwarted his effort to scale back domestic programs, he was able to slow the growth in some programs – for which he was viciously attacked by the Democrats and the media as cruel and insensitive.

In fact, President Reagan was generous and kind, not only to the powerful and famous, but to everyone with whom he came in contact. I remember traveling with the president on a number of occasions when he would insist on stopping and shaking hands with busboys, housekeepers and stagehands as he was ushered through kitchens and backstage on his way to speaking events. He wasn't soliciting votes — I suspect many of those he reached out to hadn't voted for him. But he felt he owed them the dignity of acknowledging their presence. I've seen many a liberal champion of the "little guy" who couldn't be bothered to do the same.

One time as we rode in the presidential limo on the way to a fundraiser during my own campaign for U.S. senator from Maryland, President Reagan apologized for appearing distracted as he waved to the large crowds that lined the motorcade route.

"They'll be telling their grandchildren about the day they saw the president," he said as he smiled and waved at the men and women lining the streets.

But I also witnessed the president being tough as nails. One of

Longworth House	
Building	
ington, DC 20515	
e: (202)225-4005	

401 Austin, Suite 101 RICK PERRY Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268-9909; (915) Governor State Capitol, Room 2S.1 563-0031, (915) 682-0455, (512) 463-0131. P.O. Box 12428 Austin, 78711 Phone: (512) 463-2000

PETE LANEY

TEEL BIVINS

Texas 31st District

Senator

my duties was to put together small groups to meet with the president, usually in the Cabinet or Roosevelt Room in the West Wing. When the occasion called for it, the president could twist arms with the best of them and marshal facts and figures to persuade even the most skeptical. I remember one occasion when I gathered a group of CEOs together to hear a presentation on his tax reform proposals.

President Reagan had his usual notes, typed up on 3-by-5 cards that he carried in the inside pocket of his jacket, but he barely glanced at them as he made an articulate and persuasive argument to the men sitting around the table. I also remember the looks on their faces, as several of these corporate honchos seemed surprised that the president wasn't the affable actor-turned-politician they expected but a forceful and knowledgeable leader with a sophisticated understanding of economics.

The Left hated Ronald Reagan when he was president. And now that he's incapacitated by Alzheimer's and can't defend himself, they'd like to rewrite the history of his presidency.

But the folks at CBS understand economics, too, and what they don't need is for the millions of Americans who revere Ronald Reagan to register their protest of this leftist hit job by blocking CBS from their TV sets.

To find out more about Linda Chavez and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

© 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

OFFICE - 264-2200. BEN LOCKHART, COUNTY JUDGE - Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202. EMMA BROWN - Home: 267-2649. JERRY KILGORE - 263-0724; Work (Jerry's

BIG SPR Weeker

Deb HERALD S

The B School sp team ha standing ning the School S tournam Nov. 3.

It was t Sweepsta speech a which w Green. Green humorou and in fo neous s ing in bo Texas

Green in poetr and fiftl speaking

Associat

ANG

Continued

"We'll

Canterbu

elderly 1

"We're

there for

filling ou the senic there Tuesday noon North, a p.m. at C "The aren't j Canterbu wants t needs to dates to cation.' While concern be garı Christm Keeney tant to elderly i

as well. "The s was est the seni munity fixed explaine elderly

family 1

and str

even ne

utilities

known s

gone wit

1026 ADDRESSES Office Washi Phone

MOLLY

IVINS

LINDA

CHAVEZ

There will be no strict agenda of topics for Monday's meeting.

We here at the Herald encourage Big Spring and Howard County residents to attend that meeting, not only to discuss concerns they may have concerning federal projects, but also to help us express our appreciation for the interest Neugebauer has taken on issues impacting our community – particularly the lead role he took in making sure Department of Veterans Affairs officials were aware of misconceptions included in recommendations to the VA's CARES Commission.

But perhaps the most important reason for local residents to attend the town hall meeting is simple: The only way we can expect our elected officials to govern in the manner we prefer is to let them know what we want and what we believe is important.

By scheduling Monday's meeting to meet with constituents, Neugebauer's doing his part. Now it's time to do ours.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter.-

• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

• We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.

We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

 Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.

 Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to jmoseley@crcom.net or to editor@bigspringherald.com

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
- By fax at 264-7205

 By e-mail to Managing Editor John Moseley at jmoseley@crcom.net or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net

• By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

4305 Phone: 202-224-2934

Washington, DC 20510-

. GEORGE W. BUSH

The White House

Washington, D.C.

JOHN CORNYN

U.S. Senator

President

 RANDY NEUGEBAUER U.S. Representative (19th Cong. District)

 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator

703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922

Representative Texas 85th District P.O. Box 2910 Austin, 78768 Phone: (512) 463-0604 Barbers): 267-5471 BILL CROOKER - Home: 263-2566. GARY SIMER - Home: 263-

0269: Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.

Mutual funds: What were they thinking?

'd really like to know: What were they thinking? What did the traders, directors and managers of mutual funds think they were doing? Did they

think, "Everybody does it?" Did they figure, "It's not really stealing; not actually taking money away from someone, it's just that they won't make as much as they might have?" Did they think the big

customers were entitled to more? Why? A series of mutual fund folks appeared before the Senate governmental affairs

hearing on the issue this week. "Outrage," "Shocking," "Betrayal," they all said. Better compliance system, rule changes, regulatory action, reforms, restitution, they all said. Among other things, these Senate hearings should be required viewing for every rightwing ideologue who rants against government regulations - those horrible, onerous government regulations. If you want to know why government regulations get written in the first place, this is the perfect opportunity. It's a huge, stinking scandal that affects the savings and pensions of millions of people, and the very people who created it are now begging for new regulations.

It's an indictment of the collective news judgment of American media that the mutual fund mess hasn't made it off the business pages to the front pages. And it's too bad it's too complicated for television, because this is a classic news story - it affects your life. It pretty much covers the entire

American middle class, quite of few of whom don't think of their

401Ks or pension plans as mutual funds, but that's where most of them are invested.

So what's been going on with your money in mutual funds? Late trading, short trading and insider trading. And in a depressingly familiar pattern, the regulators who were supposed to be watching mutual funds didn't notice a thing until after New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer jumped in and started talking criminal fraud charges. If there were a Democratic candidate with a brain, he'd be talking about making Spitzer either head of the Securities and Exchange Commission or attorney general. We are talking about billions of dollars in total rip-offs.

Why do they do it? Because they can get away with it.

More and more mutual funds, which used to be privately owned, are now owned by huge financial conglomerates. If we have not already seen enough warning signs of the folly of permitting these huge combinations to exist, what will it take? That's why there were regulations to begin with! And then came all those rightwing ideologues moaning about that terrible government regulation, and so Phil Gramm passed the law repealing the regulations. and now here we are again.

This is not just a financial story, it is a political story. Once again, the SEC has failed to police financial institutions that are under its regulatory authority. Why? Because the SEC has been deliberately under-funded for years by Republican congresses who don't believe in government regulation. Likewise the Internal Revenue Service, now letting tens of billions of dollars in corporate taxes escape because it has been so underfunded by Republicans that it doesn't have the means to go

after them.

Instead, the IRS now prefers to audit working-class Americans. That is a consequence of Republican rule. It is also a consequence of huge campaign contributions made over the years by both large corporations and by the financial industry, which is among the most generous of all campaign donors.

We have to keep connecting these dots. These are not isolated instances of misbehavior, not "a few bad apples." Enron, Worldcom and all the rest of the frauds took place because they were allowed to, because the perpetrators had bought off or bent enough regulations to get away with it. Hey, you take away the regulations and it's all legal! Just as though you'd repealed the law against sticking up the Jiffy Mart.

As usual, I'm more interested in trying to get people to see how and why they're being screwed than I am in the moral questions involved — I leave morality to William Bennett and Pat Robertson. But I am genuinely curious about where the sense of upper-class entitlement comes from - that sort of We who are already rich are entitled to more, We who run things don't have to break the rules, we can just pay the politicians to change them for us.

I suppose it's variant of Leona Helmsley's famous remark, "Only little people pay taxes." And by the way, Leona was right – only little people do anymore.

To find out more about Molly Ivins and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

© 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

can pur ication lights. "It's struggle make e have th Tree to Maybe blanket senior a WON

Continue

ing for never de The Wellnes several annual breast grams post tra

•

• (

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

debate;

LOCAL

5A

Debate team takes third consecutive Sweepstakes

HERALD Staff Report

ALD

003

ıet

ed.

t

d

er-

. I

ther

ax

ual

ock-

d

1 of

asn't

ian

nd

in

IOW

him-

his

and

st of

CBS

of

a

ther

l car-

4*TE*,

155;

e:

e:

а

·e-

ed

The Big Spring High School speech and debate team had another outstanding weekend by winning the Frenship High School Speech and Debate tournament Saturday, Nov. 3.

It was the third straight Sweepstakes for the speech and debate team, which was led by Corey Green.

Green placed first in humorous interpretation and in foreign extemporaneous speaking, qualifying in both events for the Forensic Texas Association state meet.

Green also placed fifth in poetry interpretation and fifth in impromptu speaking.

debate were: Josh Acuff, first in Lincoln-Douglas Logan Churchwell, second in extemp. United States extemporaneous speaking, eighth in original oratory; Reina

Cisneros, third prose in interpretation; and James Clark, third in U.S. extemp, fourth in original oratory, seventh in humorous interpretation.

Other standings were: Tony Emerson, second in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Brett Griffin, second in original oratory; Courtney Hecker, fifth in dramatic interpretation; Tapley Holgin, fourth in dramatic interpretation; sixth in humorous interpretation; Darryl Newberry, third in

through our office will

also get a food box that

Other results from the Lincoln-Douglas debate team has qualified the foland Camilla Painter, first in dramatic interpretation, second in foreign

Manoj Thangam, third in humorous interpretation, fifth in student congress; Sarah Vela, second in poetry interpretation, fourth in humorous interpretation, fourth in prose interpretation; Kathryn Weissman, first in original oratory, third in dramatic interpretation; and Victoria Zermeno, sixth in original oratory.

Others that contributed to team's first place finish were Heath Wilkerson, Logan Wright, Kristen Choate and LeAnn Brumly.

After four tournaments, the speech and debate

provided for them has no

concept of children out

lowing people for the Forensic Texas Association State Meet in the following categories: Painter, original oratory, cross-examination debate, dramatic interpretation, foreign extemp: Thangam, original orato-Lincoln-Douglas rv. debate, U.S. extemp, foreign extemp; Green, original oratory, humorous interpretation, foreign extemp; Holgin, original oratory, dramatic interpretation; Griffin, crossexamination debate; Churchwell, cross-examination debate; Acuff, Lincoln-Douglas debate and Weissman, original

oratory. trees at the Big Spring, Mall and Wal-Mart,' explained Keeney. "We also have them at Gales Sweet Shop and Rip Griffins Truck Stop. The senior's angel tree will be located at the Big Spring Herald. All of them will be up with plenty of angels on them on Nov.

For more information on the Angel Tree program, contact the Big Spring Salvation Army at 267-8239.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail "We always have angel at newsdesk@crcom.net

CROSSROADS AREA BRIEFS

Stanton ISD sets meeting

HERALD Staff Report

Discussion of several state accountability reports will highlight · the Stanton Independent School Board meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 200 N. College St.

Following an open forum, trustees will review the district's standing in the School Violence and Crime report, the federal Adequate Yearly

Progress report, the Academic Excellence Indicator System report and the Financial **Integrity Rating System** report.

Other items on the agenda are:

 Consider WADA agreements.

 Personnel considerations.

· District reports.

· Consider daily reimbursement rates for key personnel.

 Consider purchasing a handicap bus.

Evening Lions seek help

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is conducting a telephone outreach program to help raise funds for the club's community vision programs.

Those programs include:

 Photoscreening the students at Headstart and kindergarten classes in Big Spring and surrounding communities.

• Eye examinations and the purchase of new eyeglasses for students whose families can't afford to buy them glasses.

• The adult eyeglass clinic, which provides used eyeglasses that are collected in the community to adults who can't afford to buy glasses. Club members are making telephone calls,

mailing letters and providing other information to donors and will pick up donations by appointment at the donor's door.

Several people will be helping members of the Lions club with the campaign that is currently under way and will continue through November.

For more information about the program or verification of the Lions collecting donations, call club president Elvin Bearden at 267-5176 or club secretary Bob Noves at 267-6095.

Your assistance is greatly appreciated.



ANGELS

Continued from Page 1A

"We'll be going to Canterbury to assist the elderly there," she said. "We're going to be out there for a couple of days filling out applications for the senior angels. We'll be Monday there and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon at Canterbury North, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Canterbury South. "The senior angels

aren't just for those at Canterbury. Anyone that wants to sign up just needs to be there on those dates to fill out the application."

While a great deal of concern for children will be garnered over the Christmas holiday, Keeney said it's important to remember the elderly in the community as well.

"The senior Angel Tree was established to help the seniors in our community that live on very fixed incomes," she explained. "It's for the elderly that don't have family here for support, and struggle daily with even necessities such as utilities and food. I've known seniors that have gone without food so they can purchase their medication and pay for their lights. "It's an unbelievable struggle for seniors just to make ends meet, so we have the senior Angel Tree to help a little bit. Maybe they need a new blanket or slippers. Every senior angel that comes

WOMEN

Continued from Page 1A

never done before.'

ing for that which we've

The VAMC Women's

Wellness Center offers

several services from

annual pap smears,

breast exams, mammo-

grams to counseling for

post traumatic stress dis-

Custom Steel Siding

• Custom Vinyl Siding

Attic & Wall Insulation

Storm Windows & Doors

• Thermo Replacement Windows

• Soffit & Fascia (Overhang & Trim)

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL DAY OR

NIGHT

264-8610

will last them for more than a few days." While many people may leave the adoption of angels up to local civic and charity groups, Keeney said individual donors are the heart and soul of the annual program.

"They are probably the most important part of this entire program," she said. "If we didn't have the individual donors, a lot of the kids simply wouldn't get picked. A lot of these children wouldn't have Christmas, and I can't imagine anything more disheartening to a child than to wake up on Christmas morning and there be nothing there for them. The individual donors can take a piece of that child's happiness with them at Christmas." Keeney said donors can

get the most out of the program by involving the entire family in the process.

"When you choose an angel, choose one that you as a family can go out

there that do without. If we, as parents, don't show our children to share and to give back, then they won't learn those things. That's why it's important, as a parent, to show these children there are others out there that are much worse off, that do without things that we take for granted everyday. If we show that to our children, I think it makes them a kinder, more giving person as they grow." While many people pre-

pare for the holiday madness, Keeney said the Angel Trees will be within easy reach throughout °the season.

On Our Website Or Call For

1, 2 or 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes Lease or Short Term Rental, Furnished or Unfurnished **1st Month Discount** ON ONE BEDROOM HOMES **Coronado Hills Apartments** 801 W. Marcy • 267-6500 www.coronadohillsapts.com **View These Apartment Homes**

21, so we hope everyone will participate and help out someone who's less fortunate."

263-

s to IS.

ງ?

onsetribuboth

ıll ated "a

dcom took ved ad gula-, you d *it*'s d ing

ed in w and an I 0

у e of S re ore, e to

ay n for na

Only by only

ly er d car-

re-

ATE.

and shop for," said Keeney. "You can make it a family event, and it gives you a sense of helping someone else. Most of us in this community are very blessed, but there are children out there that struggle daily with just basic needs, like a

Involving children in the program is another important matter Keeney takes seriously.

"It's everything," she said firmly. "A child who has everything they need

warm coat or shoes."

order and military sexual

For more information

about VA health services available to women veter-

ans, call the VAMC's

community relation's

Contact Staff Writer

Lyndel Moody at 263-7331,

ext. 234, or by e-mail at

100%

FINANCING

AVAILABLE

newsdesk@crcom.net

office at 264-4824.

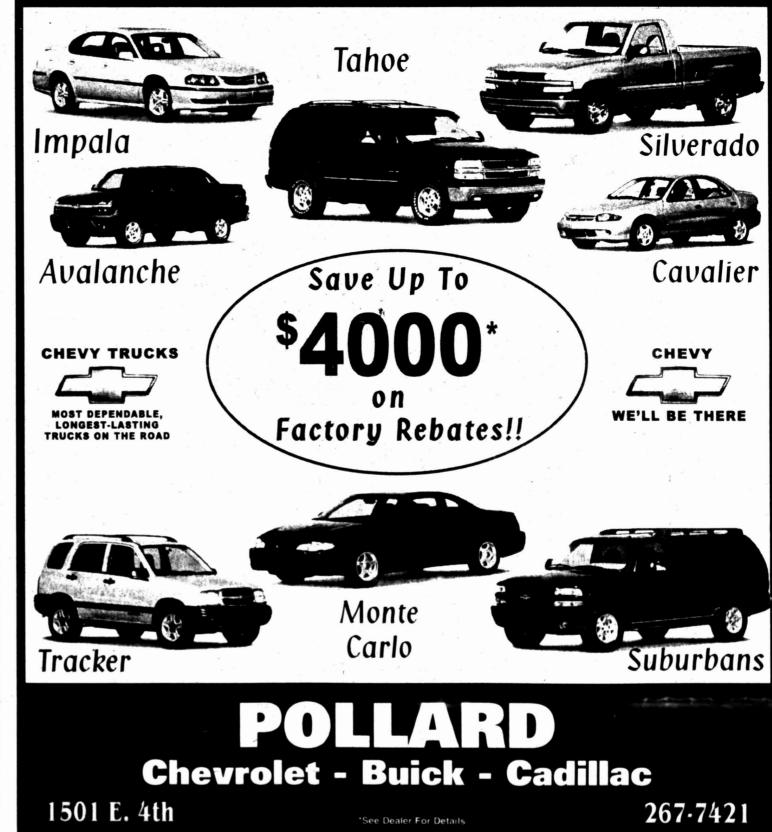
trauma.

* * * * * * * * *

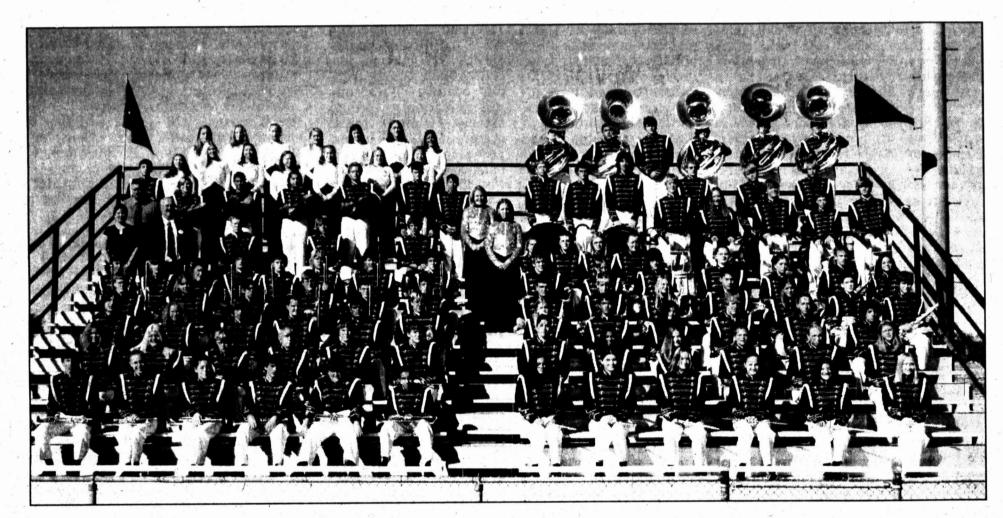
Four Seasons

INSULATION AND SIDING

A Mailed Brochure "Remember...vou deserve the best!! 2004's Are Here!! HUGE REBATES-GREAT SELECTION



CONGRATULATIONS FORSAN MARCHING BAND





WE ARE CARRIE FOR WII STA CONGRA TO ALL DIRECTO Love You.

Bett

104 26

WA' Jacly

For

State



www.hig

Ha We proud the Fo Ran







8A

NATION

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Court: Inmate religious law is violation

CINCINNATI - A federal appeals court yesterday declared unconstitutional a 3-year-old law that gives inmates the right to gather for worship and follow religious dietary practices.

The Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act prohibits governments from limiting the religious freedom of people in prisons and other federally funded institutions unless there is a compelling reason.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law violates the separation of church and state because it has "the primary effect of advancing religion."

Judges in five federal appeals circuits - including the 9th Circuit, which oversees Washington state and two U.S. District courts have said the law is constitutional, while the 6th Circuit and at least two federal district rulings say it is not, the judges noted in yesterday's ruling.

The Justice Department had no comment, a spokesman said.

Boy faces charges for giving hickey

RICHLAND HILLS - A 13-year-old boy who gave a girl a hickey at school is facing a misdemeanor assault charge, an allegation his parents call excessive.

Police issued the teen a citation Sept. 26 for assault by contact after the girl's parents complained to the middle school, officials said. Her family could not be reached by telephone.

The boy, who received a three-day suspension, pleaded not guilty to the assault charge Thursday.

"Boys and girls have been doing this in middle school forever," said Patricia Singh, the boy's mother. "Some people should probably be behind bars if this is assault."

Trucker accused of shooting co-workers

WEST CHESTER, Ohio - A trucker accused of opening fire on employees of a company that once employed him had been harassed by other workers from the business, his father said yesterday.

Two men were killed and three were wounded in the attack Thursday at Watkins Motor Lines in suburban Cincinnati. Tom West, 50, also known as Joseph Eschenbrenner III, was arrested in Indiana and charged with two counts of aggravated murder and three counts of attempted murder.

Ford recalling some minivans

WASHINGTON - Ford is recalling 257,119 Windstar minivans because latches that connect the rear seats to the floor could release in an accident, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Saturday.

Democrats criticize military funding, veterans' health cuts

FORT WORTH (AP) -With the war in Iraq waging on as Veterans Day approaches, government leaders must remember their promises to help those who have fought and are fighting for this country, U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards said Saturday.

Edwards, D-Waco, said trillion-dollar tax cuts to some of America's wealthiest families are hindering support for military families and veterans. He criticized House Republicans' March vote to cut veterans' health care services by \$28 billion over

10 years. "What message does it

send to our veterans when the (Bush) administration says American taxpayers can afford to build new hospitals in Iraq, but we cannot afford to keep open veterans hospitals here at home?" Edwards said Saturday, days before three Veterans Day. The Waco Veterans

Hospital, about 80 miles south of Fort Worth, is one of six nationwide being considered for closure in a proposed \$4.6 billion restructuring

plan. The others are in 60,000 veterans are wait-Canandaigua, N.Y.; Pittsburgh; Lexington, Ky.; Brecksville, Ohio; Gulfport, Miss.; and Livermore, Calif.

A decision is expected by year's end. The government has said it wants to cut costs at outdated or underused medical centers and offer improved care, notably in the South and West, where growing numbers of the nation's 6.9 million veterans live.

Edwards, who has been vocal in his opposition to the Waco facility's closure, said Saturday that

ing six months or more for an appointment at a VA hospital, which he called "unacceptable."

Democrats have proposed increasing funding for VA hospitals, expanding access to health care for the National Guard and Reserves and improving care for injured soldiers who return from Iraq, Edwards said.

Democrats have opposed the Bush administration's proposals to impose new fees and copayments on veterans seeking health care.

Pediatric Cardiology Clinic in **Big Spring** Sponsored by **Covenant Heart Institute**



Simply the best.

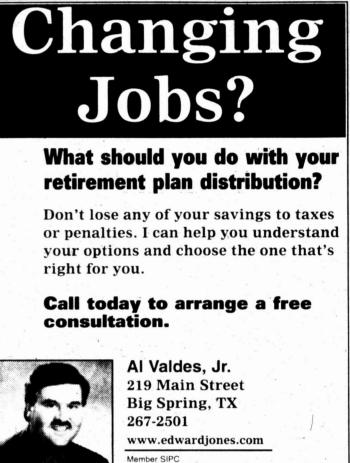
On October 21st, Covenant Heart Institute will sponsor its Pediatric Cardiology Clinic at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place. Mindee Flippin, M.D., of Covenant Heart Institute, will see

patients on Tuesday, October 21, beginning at 10:00 a.m. For

an appointment, please call 1-877-60HEART (877-604-3278)

www.covenantheartinstitute.com/regional_outreach.htm





Edward Jones Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

BIG SPRIN Weekend



Officer f

FORT W miscondu fired.

Fort Wo Oct. 16, a ments ob under the almost \$44 Fahrent Departme

2002 for § internal i low grant according The 21-y

nation an pendent e case agai assumptio "We are

find that t and that J as a serge

Board g

AUSTIN tinue to p theories o The Sta Friday to major can evolution

School o books from 2004-2005 : Texas E any factu

by publis The dec books so buyer of Texas, Ca 30 percen book mar of dollars

Plan OK

AUSTIN able to hi under a c state boar The Stat on Friday proposal. teaching middle ar The pla the subje state's tea



JGE NOVEMBER RED TAG CLEARANCE SALE

"Over 80 Preowned Units To Choose From" and "Special Interest Rates Available" $\star \star \star SUV's \star \star \star$

★ Small Pickups ★

2003 Ford Ranger Edge - Blue, V-6, one owner w/21,000 miles	2002 Ford Escape XLS Sport - Yellow, manual, extra clean, 38,000
Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	miles.
2003 Ford Ranger - Tan, automatic, air, 15,000 miles.	Was \$15,995 NOW \$14.9
Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995	2001 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 - Blue, cloth, nice Explorer, all pow
2000 Ford Ranger XLT - Tan, automatic, one owner w/44,000 miles.	51,000 miles
Was \$9.995 NOW \$8,995	Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,9
2000 Nissan Frontier King Cab XE - Red, automatic, 68,000 miles.	2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S Red, cloth, fully loaded, one owner w/50,
Was \$11.995 NOW \$9,995	miles.
1999 Chevrolet S-10 LS - Pewter, only 21,000 miles.	Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,3
Was \$9.995 NOW \$6,995	2001 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR White, all power, local one owner w/57.
1998 Dodge Dakota - Blue, 4 cyl., air, 53,000 miles.	miles.
Was \$8.995 NOW \$6,995	Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,9
1998 Nissan Frontier XE - Red, air, 5 speed, one owner w/50,000 miles.	2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S Pewter, cloth, all power, 31,000 mile
Was \$9.995 NOW \$8,995	Was \$26,995 NOW \$24,9
1998 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT - Tan, auto., V-6, locally owned.	2000 Chevrolet Blazer LS 2-DR - Graphite, cloth, very cle
	w/58,000 miles
1 /0 Them Distances	Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,9

\star 1/2 Ton Pickups \star

× 1/2 IOH FICKUPS ×
2003 GMC Sierra 1500 H.D. crew Cab 4x4.5 LT -Red, leather, ONSTAR, M
fully loaded, 6.0 V-9, local one owner w/15,000 miles
Was \$29,995 NOW \$28,995
2002 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat 4-DR Dk. green/tan, tan leather, fully 2
loaded, locally owned w/33,000 miles.
Was \$24.995 NOW \$23,995
2002 Ford F150 S/C XLT Quad Cab - Tan, V-8, all power, 15,500 miles.
Was \$23,995 NOW \$19,995
2001 Ford F150 Supercrew 4-DR. XLT - Red, all power, local one owner
w/40,000 miles.
Was \$20.995 NOW \$19,995
2001 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT 4-DR Green/tan, cloth, V-8, all power, 1
48,000 miles.
Was \$20.995 NOW \$18,995
2001 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Quad Cab - Chestnut/tan, V-8, has a new 1
remanufactured motor just installed w/warranty.
Was \$18,995 NOW \$15,995
2000 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado - Pewter, 6 cyl., one owner w/48,000 miles.
Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995
1999 Ford F150 SK Lariat 4x4 - Blue, leather, 5.40 V-8, nice truck w/79,000
miles
Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995
1997 Dodge D150 Club Cab SLT - White, V-8, all power.
Was \$13.995 NOW \$9.995
1997 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado - Black/tan, V-8, all power,
extra clean.
Was \$11.995 NOW \$10.995
1994 Ford F150 - Green/tan, 6 cyl, manual shift.
Was \$5.995 NOW \$3.995
+ + + 3/4 Tons & 1 Ton Pickuns + + +

$\star \star \star \underline{3/4 \text{ Tons & 1 Ton Pickups}} \star \star \star$

1996 Ford F350 Crew cab XLT Power Stroke Diesel-Si	lver, very nice
truck	
Was \$11.995	NOW \$10,995
2000 Chevrolet C3500 Crew Cab LS 4X4 - Green, a	ll power, 50,000
miles. 350 V-8.	
Was \$23.995	NOW \$18,995
1998 Chevrolet C3500 Ext. Cab Dually Silverado -	White, 454 V-8,
automatic, all power, one owner.	
Was \$11.995	NOW \$9,995
1996 Ford F350 crew Cab XLT Powerstroke Diesel - S	Silver, very nice
truck.	
Was \$11.995	NOW \$9,995
1995 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT Powerstroke Diesel	reen, all power,
local one owner, nice truck.	
Was \$13.995	NOW \$11,995

 $\star \star \star SUV's \star \star \star$

500 W. 4TH

2002 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - Tan, all power, one owner w/33,000 miles. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995 Was \$10,995

Ve

Frank Brooks

	innes.
	Was \$15,995 2001 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 - Blue, cloth, nice Explorer, all power.
	51.000 miles
	Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995
	2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S Red, cloth, fully loaded, one owner w/50,000
	miles.
	Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995
	2001 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR White, all power, local one owner w/57,000
	miles.
	Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995
	2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S Pewter, cloth, all power, 31,000 miles.
	Was \$26,995 NOW \$24,995
	2000 Chevrolet Blazer LS 2-DR - Graphite, cloth, very clean
	w/58,000 miles
	Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,995
	2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport - Only 1,400 miles, Brand New, one owner.
,	Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995
	2000 Dodge Durango Sport - Green, all power, 55,000 miles.
	Was \$16,995 NOW \$14,995
y	2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer Edition - maroon/tan, leather,
	40,000 miles.
2	Was \$22,995 1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4-DR Red, all power, locally owned,
;	w/69.000 miles.
	Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,995
	1999 Chevrolet Blazer L.S. 4-DR Red/silver, cloth, nice Blazer
5	w/70,000 miles
	Was \$9.995 NOW \$8.995
	1999 Ford Explorer Sport 2-DR Green w/cloth, local one owner
	w/69,000 miles
	Was \$9,995 NOW \$8,995
	1999 GMC Suburban L.S Tan, dual air, all power.
5	Was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995
5.	1998 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer Edition - Green/tan, tan leather,
	all power, one owner w/65,000 miles.
0	Was \$16,995 NOW \$14,995
_	1998 Honda Passport EX 4X4 - Silver, loaded, 73,000 miles.
5	Was \$12,995 NOW \$10,995
_	1992 Jeep Cherokee - Red.
	Was \$6,995 NOW \$4,995
r,	$\star \star \star Motorcycles \star \star \star$
5	2002 Honda Gold Wing - Illusion Blue, cruise, AM/FM, very nice
2	motorcycle, local one owner w/4,300 miles.
5	Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995
	$\star \star \star \underline{VANS} \star \star \star$
9	2001 Toyota Sienna XLE - Tan, all power, one owner w/56,000 miles.
_	Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995
2	1998 Mazda MPV - Red, all power, 56,000 miles.
0	Was \$10.995 NOW \$7.995
	1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - White, clean van.
5	Was \$8,995 NOW \$5,995
,	1996 Ford Windstar GL - Green, one owner, dual air.

Was \$7,995 NOW \$4,9

 $\star \star \star \underline{CARS} \star \star \star$

- 2002 Ford Mustang Charcoal gray, 5 speed, air, CD, all power, or owner w/23,000 miles Was \$15,995 NOW \$14.9 2002 Honda Accord LX 4-DR. - Silver, all power, one owner w/31, miles.
- Was \$16,995 NOW \$15.9 2001 Nissan Sentra GXE - Black, automatic, air, one owner w/32, miles

Want To Earn Your Business!!

George Solls

Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan

NOW \$9.995

limmy Stewart

Tharon Tubb

Dale Worthan

	$\star \star \star \underline{CARS} \star \star \star$	C. a., C.a	
	2001 Lincoln L.S Blue, leather, all power, 57,000 miles.		
		NOW \$20,995	
9 5	2001 Honda Accord EX Coupe - Green, leather, V-6, 57.00 Was \$18,995	NOW \$16,995	
er,	2001 Ford Crown Victoria L.S Silver, leather, one o		
95	miles.		
000		NOW \$13,995	
	2001 Ford Mustang Convertible - White w/white top, 62,0	000 miles, nice	
95	convertible. Was \$14,995 NOW	\$13,9952000	
000	2000 Nissan Sentra GXE - Gray, automatic, air, one	owner w/only	
95	26,000 miles	1.4	
S.	Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,995	
95	2000 Ford Focus SE 4-DR White, one owner.	NOW SC 005	
an	Was \$7,995 2000 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S Red, cloth, loc	NOW \$6,995	
95	w/62,000 miles	ar one owner	
r.		NOW \$11,995	
95	2000 Volvo S40 Turbo - Orchid metallic, all power, nice,		
- 1. S		NOW \$13,995	
95	2000 Ford Taurus SE - Red, cloth, all power, 60,000 miles Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,995	
er,	2000 Ford Focus Wagon SE - Silver, extra clean	1000 00,000	
95	Was \$7,995	NOW \$6,995	
ed,	2000 Ford Mustang - Black, V-6, 50,000 miles		
	Was \$10,995	NOW \$9.995	
<u>95</u>	2000 Ford Taurus SE - White, all power, 67,000 miles. Was \$9,995	NOW \$7,995	
zer	1999 Nissan Maxima GLE 4-DR Green, all power,		
95	w/63,000 miles.		
ner		NOW \$12,995	
	1999 Ford Mustang - Red. V6, auto, all power. Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,995	
95	1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power.	NOW \$6,995	
95	Was \$9,995	NOW \$7,995	
er,	1999 Mercury Sable GS - Tan, all power.		
_	Was \$9,995	NOW \$6.995	1
95	1999 Pontiac Firebird - White, T-tops, 56,000 miles. Was \$14,995	NOW \$12,995	
95	1998 Ford Escort 2x2 - White, local one owner w/41,000 n		
	Was \$7,995	NOW \$6,995	
95	1998 Nissan Maxima GLE - Gray w/leather, moonroof, 5		
	Was \$15,995 1998 Nissan Sentra GXE - White, automatic.	NOW \$13.995	
ice	Was \$7,995	NOW \$4,995	
100	1998 Chevrolet Malibu - White, all power, 55,000 miles.		
995	Was \$9,995	NOW \$6,995	
	1997 Mercury Grand Marquis GS - White, all power, low/43,000 miles.	cal one owner	
	Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,995	
95	1997 Dodge Intrepid - Blue, local one owner.		
	Was \$7,995	NOW \$4,995	
95	1997 Mercury Tracer L.S Green.	NOW	
0.5	Was \$6,995 1997 Ford Thunderbird - Tan, all power, nice car.	NOW \$4,995	
<u>95</u>	Was \$8,995	NOW \$6,995	2
95	1997 Ford Mustang - Green, 6 cyl., automatic.		
	Was \$6,995	NOW \$5,995	
	1996 Oldsmobile 88 4-DR Pewter, all power, leather. Was \$7,995	NOW \$6.995	
one	1996 Mercury Cougar L.S Green w/tan top, 69,000 mile	10.17 00.000 25.	
	Was \$6,995	NOW \$4,995	
95	1995 Cadillac DeVille Concours - Gray, nice.		
	Was \$8,995	NOW \$6.995	
95	1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours - Red, leather, very nice Was \$7.995	NOW \$5.995	
000	1992 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S White w/blue top, leaf		
05	locally owned.		
95	Was \$6,995	NOW \$5,995	

NOW \$5.995

Sandy Wright

267-7424

Mar

The Assoc

CAMDE A man w wives wer Sept. 11 t in New tenced Fr: in state pr ERALD 2003

Jts

e waitmore it at a ch he .e."

e prounding xpandh care Guard mproved solfrom

have adminals to ind coterans



axes tand at's

2

\$20,995

\$16,995

w/39,00

\$13,995

les, nic

<u>995</u>2000

w/only

V \$8,995

V \$6,995 e owne

\$11,995) miles. **\$13,99**5

\$8,995

V \$6,995

V \$9.995 V \$7.995 owned \$12,995

\$8,995 V \$7,995

V \$6,995 \$12,995

V \$6,995

V \$4.995

V \$6,995

ie owne

\$8,995

V \$4.995

V \$4,995

V \$6,995

V \$5,995

\$6.995

V \$4,995 V \$6.995 ry car

V \$5.995 ll powe \$5.995

niles. \$13.995

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

NATION

South

TEXAS BRIEFS

Officer fired following overtime dispute

FORT WORTH (AP) — A police sergeant accused of misconduct and falsifying overtime reports has been fired.

Fort Worth Sgt. Jon Fahrenthold was suspended on Oct. 16, according to civil service and police documents obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram under the Texas Public Information Act. He received almost \$44,000 in overtime pay last year.

Fahrenthold, who was named the Texas Department of Transportation's officer of the year in 2002 for grant administration, was fired after an internal investigation revealed that he failed to follow grant guidelines and maintain proper records, according to the documents.

The 21-year police veteran is appealing his termination and has requested a hearing before an independent examiner. Fahrenthold's attorney said the case against his client is full of mistakes and assumptions.

"We are confident that the hearing examiner will find that the disciplinary action imposed is excessive and that Jon Fahrenthold should be returned to work as a sergeant," attorney Richard Carter said.

Board gives approval to biology books

AUSTIN (AP) — Biology books in Texas will continue to present the origin of life according to the theories of Charles Darwin.

The State Board of Education gave final approval Friday to 11 biology books, among others, despite a major campaign to poke holes in Darwin's theory of evolution as presented in the textbooks.

School districts in Texas will be able to purchase books from the approved list for use beginning in the 2004-2005 school year.

Texas Education Agency Director Robert Scott said any factual errors in the books would be addressed by publishers before the books become available.

The decision could impact dozens of states because books sold in Texas, the nation's second-largest buyer of textbooks, are often marketed elsewhere. Texas, California and Florida account for more than 30 percent of the nation's \$4 billion public school book market. Three dozen publishers invest millions of dollars in Texas.

Plan OKs untrained grads as teachers

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas school districts may soon be able to hire untrained teachers with college degrees under a controversial plan narrowly approved by a state board.

The State Board of Educator Certification voted 5-4 on Friday to tentatively approve the hotly disputed proposal. The new hires would receive two-year teaching certificates so they could fill vacancies in middle and high schools.

The plan says the teachers must have a degree in the subject they would teach and must pass the state's teacher exams. But they no longer would have to participate in a formal preparation program.

Gay sex cannot be adultery, court rules

By ANNE SAUNDERS

The Associated Press CONCORD, N.H. - If amarried woman has sex with another woman, is that adultery? The New Hampshire Supreme Court on Friday said no.

The court was asked to review a divorce case in which a husband accused his wife of adultery after she had a sexual relationship with another woman.

Robin Mayer of Brownsville, Vt., was named in the divorce proceedings of David and Sian Blanchflower of Hanover; N.H.

After a Lebanon Family Court judge determined Mayer and Sian Blanchflower's relationship did constitute adultery, Mayer appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that gay sex doesn't qualify as adultery under the state's divorce law.

"The Lebanon Family Court is attempting to overturn several centuries of the accepted definition of adultery, which is heterosexual sexual intercourse," wrote Mayer, who represented herself in the appeal.

Three of the five Supreme Court judges agreed with Mayer's position, but two – generally

Scientist: Professor carried plague cultures

convey.

LUBBOCK (AP) – An FBI agent testified Friday afternoon that he saw signs of deception before he interviewed a Texas Tech researcher now accused in a bioterrorism hoax.

Agent Dale Green testified that he looked over Dr. Thomas Butler's lab notebook and noticed changes in the style of entries that the professor had written.

"He's trying to convince later admitted he acciden-... the reader, rather than tally destroyed the vials.

considered the more con- and that, I think, is the servative judges — did not.

Part of the problem is that adultery is not defined in New Hampshire's divorce laws.

Looking at a dictionary and old case law, the court determined that the definition of adultery requires sexual intercourse. The judges point to a Webster's dictionary definition that mentions intercourse and an 1878 case that refers to adultery as "intercourse from which spurious issue may arise."

Marcus Hurn, a professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center, was surprised that conservative judges David Brock, the Broderick wrote the dissenting opinion. While there's nothing legally about the improper majority opinion, Hurn disagreed with it.

"I think the majority opinion is unintentionally trivializing same-sex relations and violating modern notions of the sanctity of marriage," he said.

A sexual relationship, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is "exactly an equivalent betrayal

Green said. "It's a clear

charges related to a

January scare sparked by

his report of missing

plague vials. He is

accused of 'smuggling

plague bacteria from

Tanzania, transporting it

illegally, lying to federal

agents and filing a false

The EBI said Butler, 62,

income tax return.

flag of deception to me." Butler faces 69 felony

information."

ordinary meaning most people would give."

want New Hampshire defined adultery in broadcourts to step onto the er terms to include gay slippery slope of defining what sexual behavior might amount to adultery if acts outside intercourse were included.

"This standard would permit a hundred different judges ... to decide just what individual acts are so sexually intimate as to meet the definition," the opinion reads.

The judges who disagreed said adultery should be defined more broadly to include other intimate extramarital sexual activity.

"(A) relationship is adulterous because it chief justice, and John occurs outside of marriage and involves intimate sexual activity, not because it involves only one particular sex act," Brock and Broderick wrote.

states, including Georgia,

Florida and But the majority did not Carolina, which have sex. David Blanchflower

said he had no comment on the ruling. Sian Blanchflower and Mayer did not return messages seeking comment Friday. Jennifer Levi, who submitted a brief to the court from the Boston-based Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, said she was satisfied with the court's decision. In states that define adultery in narrow terms, New Hampshire's ruling "is reflective of the major-

They point to other

ity approach," she said. But what impressed her, she said, was the language of the ruling.

"The most notable thing about the decision is its respectful attitude to homosexual relationships," she said.



Man gets 10 years for false 9-11 claim

The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) -A man who claimed his wives were killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York was sentenced Friday to 10 years in state prison.

Blackwood, pleaded guilty in September to theft and other charges.

He admitted that he filed for disaster relief from various agencies claiming his wife had been killed in the attacks. For some filings, he said

and claimed his wife was named Kim Christopher. For others, he claimed his name was Mark Palmerri and his wife was Lisa Palmerri.

Authorities said he tried to get more than \$140,000 in survivor bene-

Mark Christopher, 39, of he used his own name fits for the two fictitious wives.

> Christopher was arrested in January 2002 as he exited a check-cashing store with money he received from a \$32,980 relief check from the Red Cross.

Congressman RANDY NEUGEBAUER

Invites You to a HOWARD COUNTY TOWN MEETING

Meet Congressman Neugebauer And Give Him Your Thoughts on the Issues

> Monday, November 10th 5:30 pm Howard County College Fireplace Room 1001 Birdwell Lane

Color for Nursery:

When you're ready for the next step in your life, chances are you'll be looking for the kind of bank that will help make your dream a reality. And while we can't help you decide what color to paint your new nursery, we can give you a decision on the loan that will get you started. Because American State Bank is based in Texas, we can make a decision on your loan quickly, often within 48 hours. You can use all the time you save to narrow/down your color scheme.



REST ANAILABLE COPY

Sports

BIG HERALD

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Tommy Wells at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Page 10A Weekend, November 8-9, 2003

BIG SP Weeke

COA

Continue

- and s rippling landscap Kelby

the Cran later. He of anoth the Bull

After the mi Coahom two fro Tindol pass an across Kemper breakin

route to down. Coaho finished plete pa fourth-a turned downs a Tindol superhe ing a q up the

yard tou gave the lead wit half. Thank by Dan moved t Franco

Galindo the end onds 1 Bulldog The changed

Crane third qu opened just ove march f to the short ru the Crai and-five new lif game pl busted p touchdo sliced C half, at 2

Two p Crane a offensiv to the C back-to-

The Big Spring Lady Steers' unforgettable season came to a less than pleasurable end Friday night in the Fort

Stockton Special Events Center. El Paso Riverside rallied from an early deficit to upset Big Spring in the Class 4A regional quarterfinals, 23-25, 25-21, 25-21, 25-15.

Herald photo/Bruce School

The Coahoma Bulldogs garnered

their second title in three years.

With the win, El Paso Riverside, 24-11, advances to the regional semifinals to face either Stephenville or North Crowley.

The Lady Rangers' trip to the fourth round of the state playoffs didn't appear to be a lock early. Big Spring's Ka'Rissa Magers helped power the Lady Steers to a clutch performance in Game 1. She cranked out eight kills in the first game and led Big Spring to a 25-23 win. Big Spring blew the first game open quickly. After battling their way to a slim 9-7 lead, Magers served up three straight points to give the BSHS girls a 13-8 cushion. Timmi Blackshear followed minutes later with a pair of service points, upping the Lady Steers' lead to six, at 15-9. Senior Leina Braxton. after Riverside had rallied to within 24-23. floored the Lady Rangers in Game I with a hard spike off a Kendal Adams set. Riverside, the District 2-4A champion, managed to even the game count minutes later. Riverside managed to tie Big Spring nine times in Game 2 before escaping with a 25-21 advantage. The wheels came off the BSHS wagon in the third game,. Riverside gained See SPIKERS, Page 11A

Coahoma stuns No. 4 Crane, shares 3-2A crown

By BRANDON HALLFORD

Special to the Herald

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs had just one thing on their minds coming into Friday night's game against the Crane Golden Cranes — to win a share of the district championship.

It's amazing what happens when you set your mind to it.

The Bulldogs, behind a balanced offensive attack, stunned fourth-ranked Crane, 37-29, to win a share of the District 3-2A championship for the second time in three years. Coahoma's ing 13 turnovers — eight by left in the frame. win, combined with Colorado City's win over Forsan, created a three-way logjam atop the loop standings at the completion of the regular season.

The Bulldogs weren't worried about ties, however.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world," said defensive back Mitchell Gutierrez.

Neither team was able to get untracked early thanks to turnovers. Playing in cold, rainy weather, Coahoma and Stanton combined for a stagger-

Crane.

A turnover set the Bulldogs' offense into gear in the first. After a fumble recovery by Adrian Abrego gave Coahoma the ball at the Crane 32, quarterback Sam Tindol found Lance Roberts open for a 27vard completion that moved the ball to the Crane 5. Two plays later, Tindol went to the air again and hit senior wideout Kelby Kemper with a six-yard scoring pass that gave the Bulldogs to a 7-0 lead with 5:16

Neither team was able to maintain the handle on the ball for the rest of the frame, however. The two teams combined for five turnovers in the first 12 minutes of play.

Coahoma, thanks to Abrego, finally began to get untracked in the second. The junior defensive back picked off an Alfredo Franco pass and outraced the Cranes to the end zone. Abrego's interception return staked Coahoma to a 14-0 lead

See COAHOMA, Page 11A

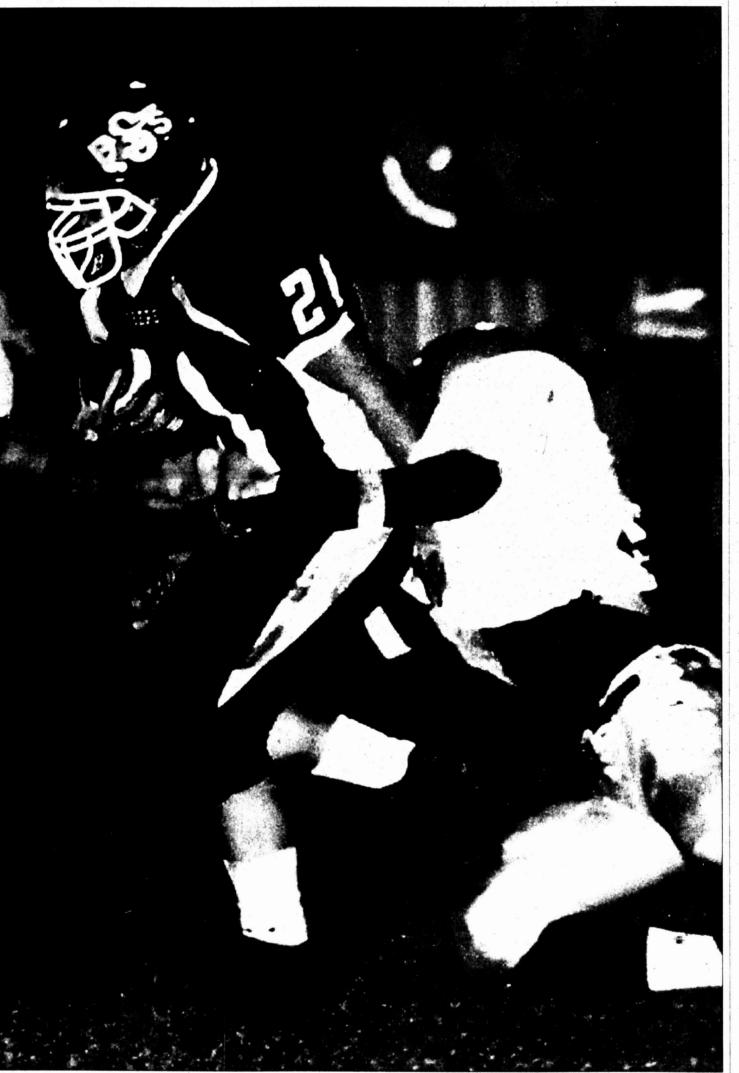
Steers close out season **R**'side ends spikers' **Mustangs** season By TOMMY WELLS Sports Editor FORT STOCKTON -By TOMMY WELLS Sports Editor more than a few stones. 9-ranked No. Mustangs

end Steers' season with 48-28 loss

Goliath finally won Friday night ... but not before getting nailed with

The Andrews nailed down their first outright district championship since 2000 by grinding out a 48-28 win over the Big Spring Steers at Memorial Stadium.

With the win, Andrews finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record, marking the first time since 1998 the Mustangs had gone through the regar season unbeaten. Big Spring, on the other



hand, finished the year at 3-7.

Putting the final 'W' in the win column was anything but easy for the Mustangs. Big Spring rolled up almost 300 yards of total offense and taxed the AHS defense for four touchdowns.

"Our young men never quit fighting," said Steers' head coach Dwight Butler. "I'm very proud of the way they came out and played. We knew we were fighting with a short stick but they fought all the way."

The Mustangs' win added fuel to the Steers' longest-running current rivalry. In their past 27 meetings, the two teams have posted a 13-13-1 mark.

"This was a big win for us," said Andrews head coach Blaine Springston. "This (facing Big Spring) has always been a big rivalry game for us. How perfect could it get, to go 10-0 and finish here like this.'

Andrews quarterback Matt Gardner had Big See STEERS, Page 12A

Big Spring's Zack Chesworth attempts to pull away from an Andrews tackler during the third quarter Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The Steers ended their 2003 season with a 48-28 loss to the Mustangs.

BSJHS Steers complete unbeaten 9-0 campaign

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Simon Arenivas and Sydney Parker each scored two times Thurs-day night and helped the Big Spring Junior High School seventh grade Black team etch its name into the history books.

The Steers completed their 2003 season with a perfect 9-0 record by hammering out a 36-8 win over the Andrews Mustangs.

"This is a really great group of young men," said Big Spring coach E.C. Roberson. "I'm proud of each and every one of them."

Big Spring didn't waste any time in taking the suspense out of the contest. Big Spring



The Big Spring Junior High School seventh grade Black team completed its 2003 season with a perfect 9-0 record Thursday with a 36-8 win over the Andrews Mustangs.

collected two quick touch- came on a 14-yard pass from Doporto to Parker to grab a 14-0 lead. Parker's first reception yard pass play.

down passes from Nathan Doporto. His second all but took the air of the Mustangs' sails as he scored via a 40-

Josh Urias got into the scoring act from there. He scored on a 5-yard run in the second. He tacked on the second of See PERFECT, Page 11A

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Lady Hawks climb to 3-0 with 58-56 win By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

ALTUS, Okla. - The Howard College Lady Hawks kept their 2003 season record unblemished Friday afternoon by downing the Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers, 58-56, in the first round of the Pioneer Basketball Classic.

With the win, Howard College improved to 3-0 for the season and registered its second straight win over CJC. HC edged Cisco by an 81-76 margin Tuesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Hawks were led offensively by freshman Cierra Tidwell and Alison Lopez, who sank a 3pointer with less than five seconds to play to seal the win, Tidwell finished with 14 points. Lopez contributed 13.

manlike ties adv the Co. there, back De

SPI

Continue

complet affair by unansw the stre 25-21 wi Rivers keyed b

hitter (rallied : deficit t 25-15 co With t

Steers of the mor sons in Spring, first La ball tea state p straight 1970s, w

PEF

past yea

Continue his thr version score to Areni the Ste stellar (The Big scored o yards Steers points, Dariu

closed onslaug game by touchdo For Steers' the thi career BSJHS unbeate

> AC Sil Wi

s item or it 263-

ge 10A 2003





garnered years.



Events iverside n early et Big class 4A inals, 23--15. El Paso dvances mifinals either North

ers' trip nd of the didn't ck early. **Ka'Rissa** ower the a clutch Game 1. it eight ame and) a 25-23

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend, November 8-9, 2003

СОАНОМА

Continued from Page 10A - and sent a shockwave

rippling through the 3-2A landscape.

Kelby Kemper added to the Cranes' woes minutes later. He stepped in front of another Franco pass at the Bulldog 31-yard line.

After an 8-yard run up the middle had given Coahoma a second-andtwo from ita own 39, Tindol dropped back to pass and found Kemper across the middle. Kemper did the rest, breaking three tackles en route to a 61-yard touchdown.

Coahoma was far from finished. After an incomplete pass by Crane on a fourth-and-three play turned the ball over on downs at the Bulldog 37, Tindol got in on the superhero action by turning a quarterback draw up the middle into a 63yard touchdown run that gave the Bulldogs a 28-0 lead with 4:33 left in the half.

Thanks to a 33-yard run by Daniel Garza, Crane moved to the Coahoma 24, Franco found Stephen Galindo in the corner of the end zone with 7 seconds left to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 28-7.

The momentum changed sides at the half. Crane hit stride in the third quarter. The Cranes opened the half by using just over four minutes to march from their own 38 to the CHS 25. After a short run by Garza left the Cranes facing a thirdand-five, Franco breathed new life in the Crane game plan by turning a busted play into a 24-yard touchdown run that sliced Coahoma's lead in half. at 28-14.

Two possessions later, Crane again went on the offensive, moving the ball to the Coahoma 11 before back-to-back unsportsmanlike conduct penalties advanced the ball to the Coahoma 3. From there, Crane running back Devon Zimmerman

ran around the left side and plunged into the end zone to pull Crane to within seven, at 28-21.

That was as close as Crane could get.

Minutes later, Kemper got the Bulldogs back into the scoring act. He dropped Garza for a safety and pushed the Bulldogs' lead back to nine points, at 30-21, with 10:25 remaining in the ball game.

The Bulldogs salted the Cranes away later when Tindol burst up the middle for a 4-yard touchdown run with 3:37 remaining in the game. Kemper had set the score up with an interception. Crane did not go down

without a fight.

After the two teams traded turnovers, Crane drove the ball 70 yards in just 1:13 — the last play coming after officials had put two seconds back on the clock after the final buzzer had sounded. The Cranes' last score came on a 6-yard pass to Hunter Seabourn from Denton Dodd.

The significance of Crane's last-second score was dramatic. Thanks to a new tie-breaking system implemented last week by district officials designed to use point differential to determine playoff seeding should a three-way tie for first happen, Crane finished as the No. 2 seed by losing by less than 11 points. Coahoma could have finished No. 1 in the 3-2A small school seeding process had it won by 11 or more points.

"We got messed around by our district." said Coahoma head coach Robert Wood. "The first tie-breaker is suppose to be head-to-head, but we accept their decision. We're not happy about it but accept it all the same. "We are in the playoffs anyway." he added.

Coahoma is scheduled to face Post in the bi-district round this Friday night at Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl. The two teams will begin play at 7:30 p.m.

son.



Forsan's Corbin Brown (right) stands with his grandfather L.J. Brown (left) and his father, Ricky, after winning the recent Pro Circuit Regional Classic series.

Brown wins Pro Circuit Regional Classic

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Forsan motocross standout Corbin Brown added to his resume last week by claiming the 2003 Pro Circuit Regional Classic title with an impressive performance. The 15-year-old won five of the six races in the series, which was held at various sites in Oklahoma and Texas.

Brown, who races for Midland Yamaha, won the overall championship in his division by winning five straight races, despite having the battle several injuries, including broken bones and the loss of a finger.

The win moves Brown one step closer to realizing one of his goals - a berth in the Loretta Lynn Amateur Nationals in Tennessee and the Ponca City Nationals, which ar held annually in Ponca City, Okla.

The son of Ricky and Angela Brown, he has blossomed this season. Riding a new YZ 250F Yamaha, Brown was recently moved into the Novice division by the American Motocross Association after just eight months.

Brown is the grandson of Sugar and L.J. Brown, who purchased him his first bike.

C-City runs by Forsan By BRANDON HALLFORD

Special to the Herald

Jacobie Russell scored three touchdowns in the first half and added another in the second to lead the Colorado City Wolves to a share of the District 3-2A title by downing the Forsan Buffaloes, 63-14.

Brandon Burleson and Josh Helmstetler provided all the offensive punch for the Buffs.

Forsan's first score came with 2:09 remaining in the third quarter when Helmstetler found Burleson for a 70-yard scoring strike. The two connected again early in the fourth on a 47-yard toss.

Colorado City, the No. 1 seed in 3-2A playoff standings, ends its regular season at 9-1 record. They went 4-1 in district play. Forsan finishes the season at 1-9 and 0-5.

In other 3-2A play, the Seagraves Eagles made short work of the Stanton Buffaloes by reeling off a 47-0 victory in the regular season finales for both teams.

Coyotes end Grady's quest for loop crown

By BRANDON HALLFORD

Special to the Herald

GAIL - The Borden County Coyotes claimed the District 5 six-man championship Friday night by downing the Grady Wildcats, 32-19.

Grady, led by standout quarterback Trent May, vaulted out to a quick 12-0 lead. May connected with Brent Madison for a 58-yard touchdown strike and then hit Ben Hirth with another.

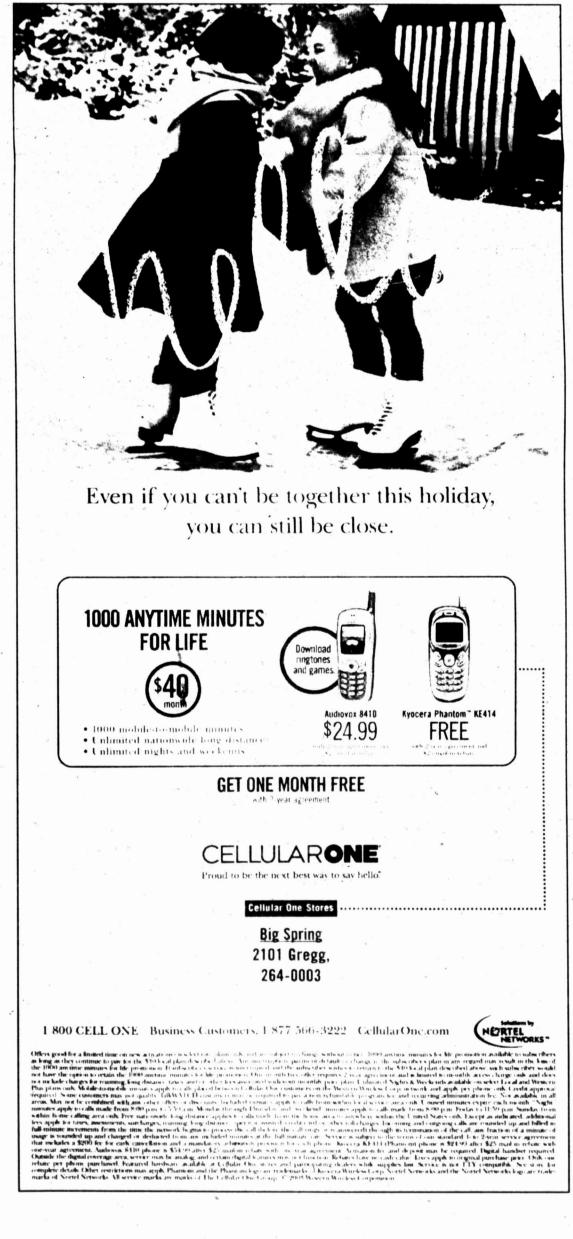
Borden County fought

back to take a 16-12 lead

big night carrying the 20 rushes.

ball, netting 80 yards on Grady will advance to the first round. Grady, 7-3, playoffs. Borden Co., 5-5, will meet Fort Davis.

Both Borden Co. and will face Sanderson in the



lew the quickly. eir way Magers straight ie BSHS on. iear folter with e points, Steers Braxton, had ral-24-23,Rangers a hard

District nanaged ie count liverside g Spring Game 2 vith a 25-

l Adams

ie off the he third gained e.11A

nb 3 win

Howard neir 2003 1 Friday le Cisco glers, 58-Pioneer

College ison and ght win by an 81-Dorothy

ed offen-Tidwell ink a 3seconds well finpez con-

SPIKERS

Continued from Page 10A

complete control in the affair by reeling off seven unanswered points down the stretch to rally for a 25-21 win and a 2-1 lead.

Riverside, which was keyed by 6-foot-4 middle hitter Gabby Navarette, rallied from an early 1-0 deficit to win Game 4 by a 25-15 count.

With the loss, the Lady Steers closed out one of the more impressive seasons in their history. Big Spring, which became the first Lady Steers volleyball team to reach the state playoffs for three straight years since the 1970s, won 28 games this past year and rolled to its

PERFECT

Continued from Page 10A his three-two-point conversions to increase their score to 22.

Arenivaz all but sealed the Steers' win with a stellar effort from there. The Big Spring standout scored on runs of 10 and 5 yards and built the Steers' cushion to 22 points, at 30-8.

McCalister Darius closed out the Steers' onslaught late in the game by netting a 60-yard touchdown pass. For Roberson, the

Steers' 9-0 record marked the third time in his career he has led a BSJHS squad to an unbeaten season.

ACRÉAGE **Silver Hills** Will Finance 263-2825 or 270-2825

before May struck again this time hitting Madison with a TD strike first district title in more to send the Wildcats into than 18 years. The team the half holding a 19-16 won 17 straight games to lead. close out the regular sea-

Several * BSHS starters finished out their careers for the Lady Steers, including Braxton, Lindsay Phillips, Timmi Blackshear, Magers and 101 to Madison. LaKenya Wrightsil

The Coyotes put the game away in the second half scoring twice in the final 20 minutes to moving the score to 32-19. May ended the night throwing for 138 yards -

Andrew Villa also had a

FREE Oilfield Safety & Hands-On Skills Training is Available NOW! LOOKING FOR ENTRY-LEVEL TRAINING FOR OIL FIELD SERVICE INDUSTRY JOBS? →Drilling → Transportation → Roustabout → Workover The Permian Basin Energy Education Project at Midland College Offers FREE, ongoing training For more information about sessions beginning this month Call the Permian Basin Energy Education Project office 432-687-5564 Leaving your job Don't forget to take your retirement plan with you. It's common practice to take an out of sight, out of mind attitude once you leave an employer. But this isn't a good approach to take with your retirement plan. consider a rollover into an Edward Jones self-directed IRA. Together we can put a plan in place to help make your retirement money Retiren work as hard as you do. PLAN **Upcoming Seminar** Saturday, Nov. 15th, 11:00 am **Chad Lyons** 410 E. FM 700 Suite C **Big Spring**, Texas 263-0460 www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC Edward Jones

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend, November 8-9, 2003

STEERS

Continued from Page 10A

Spring more worried about the start than the end. The Andrews senior opened the contest by exploiting the Mustangs' overall advantage in speed by throwing a 67yard touchdown strike to Eddie Carrasco on first down.

Andrews' early success didn't faze the Steers offense at all. Big Spring answered the Mustangs' initial success with a nine-play, 67-yard drive to knot the score at 7-7.

Senior tailback Michael **Ornales-Doporto** provided the key play in the Steers' scoring march, turning a short pass from Jerry Doporto into a 26-yard gain to the Mustang 39.

Four plays later. Ornales-Doporto took a around the left end for 11 yards and a first down at the AHS five. He pushed his way in from a yard out two plays later.

Ornales-Doporto finished the game as the Steers' top rusher, netting 65 of Big Spring's 190 yards on the ground. He carried the ball just 13 times due to a hip flexor injury.

Andrews kept the fireworks going from there. The Mustangs – thanks to a 31-yard scramble on scored on their second possession, going 58 yards in six plays to nab a 14-7 advantage.

The Mustang defense – and a personal foul penalty on the Steers — set up Andrews' third score. Hector Baeza intercepted a BSHS pass late in the first quarter and returned it to the AHS 32.

Despite a 19-yard pass that moved the Mustangs to the Steers 45, the Big Spring defense held the Mustangs in check. **Defensive** end Jeremy Cerda sacked Gardner for a six-yard loss late in the

26 BSHS seniors closing untouched. out their high school careers, took charge from there. He reeled off 17 yards to the Andrews 12. Moments later, on fourth down, he plowed forward for seven more to give the Steers a first down at the AHS 5.

Doporto, after an onsides penalty against the Mustangs had moved the ball to the AHS 3, ended the drive seconds later by rolling to his left

LA CREMA

2007 PINOT SOUN

SPORTS

Doporto's six rushing touchdown this season

cut Andrews' lead to 34-14 with 36 seconds left in the third quarter.

It didn't take Andrews long to regain the momentum. Just 29 seconds after Doporto's touchdown run, Gardner capped a 2-play, 59-yard drive by hitting Hunter Morren with a six-yard touchdown 21. strike.

on a bootleg and saunter- David Kessler set up the ed the final play in the underclassman ing into the end zone score by reeling off a 53- drive, scoring on a 12-

yard run Mustangs' first play from scrimmage.

Big Spring refused to be intimidated, however. The Steers, thanks to a 36yard pass reception by Jordan Cobb on a halfback pass from Ornales-Doporto on third-and-10, marched 72 yards on their ensuing series to cut Andrews' lead to 20, at 41-

Junior running back Andrews running back Taviance Clemons provid-

ENDAUL-JACKSON

PINGT NOIN

Vinterer & Kise

on the yard jaunt at the 8:21 mark of the fourth guarter.

> The Mustangs, which finished their first unbeaten season since 1998, tallied once more in the contest. Andrews' backup quarterback Jeremy Bueno dove into the end zone from a vard out with 4 minutes left. The Steers, again, refused to buckle under. Big Spring rode the legs of Clemons and fellow Zack Chesworth on five

straight plays to drive to the AHS 9. From there, senior receiver Michael Shockley sprang Doporto for the score. Shockley, who lifted the Steers' to a win over Estacado a week earlier with a 25-yard TD reception in the third overtime, enabled Doporto to get into the end zone by getting up off the ground and delivering a key block on the outside.

With the loss, the Steers finished their 4-4A portion of the schedule at 2-3.

toast the **season** With great wines that complement your favorite holiday foods. light whites vour choice your choice 68. **Camelot Wine** Schmitt Söhne Riesling 750 ml btl Sparkling assorted varieties Celebrations or Alice or Ballatore 750 ml btl White Wine 750 ml btl Tribute. Rosso or Gran Ovation

Applause or

your choice

88.

Rawsons Wine

Chardonnay or

Cabernet Sauvignor

Shiraz/Cabernet Sauvignon.

Semillon/Chardonnay, Merlot

Penfolds

750 ml btl

Passion

750 ml btl Shiraz, Merlot Spumante Chardonnay or Black Swan Cabernet Wine, 750 ml btl Sauvignon o Shiraz, Merlot, Cabernet Chardonnay or Sauvignon/Shiraz Cabernet Sauvig or Talus Wine 750 ml btl Merlot, your choice Chardonnay; Pinot Noir, Pinot Grigio or Shiraz or Cabernet

> Ecco Domani Wine 750 ml btl., assorted varieties or Lindemans Reserve Wine, 750 ml btl. Shiraz, Merlot, Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon

Sauvignor

Living

M

and forced frame Andrews into a third-and-16 situation.

The good news didn't last long, however. Big Spring was hit with a 15yard penalty on the final play of the first quarter, giving the Mustangs a first down at the BSHS 26. Andrews didn't waste the opportunity. Mustang. tailback Isaac McQueen pushed the AHS lead to 21-7 with 9:31 left in the half by scoring on a 5yard run.

McQueen's run capped an 11-play, 68-yard march that ate more than 6 minutes off the clock.

Andrews had a chance to increase its lead even more in the final seconds of the half. The Mustangs drove to the Steers' 3 yard line before Gardner tried to sneak his way into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. David Lopez and Jared Phillips hauled him down at the one as time expired.

Andrews, which rolled up 512 yards in the game, managed to put the ball into the end zone on their first two possession of the second half and pushed their lead to 34-7.

Big Spring managed to put an end to the Mustangs' surge from there.

Following the Mustangs' second touchdown of the frame, Doporto gave the Steers offense the lift it needed. Facing a secondand-8 call from his own 34, he took the snap from center Kaniel Miramontes and rolled to his right on an option play. Doporto found a seam in the AHS defense and scampered 49 yards to the Mustang 18.

The going didn't get easier, however. Andrews managed to register a sack three plays later and forced Big Spring into a third-and-21.

Ornales-Doporto, one of



rive to there. Michael Doporto lockley, ers' to a a week ard TD e third enabled nto the ig up off livering

e Steers 4A porle at 2-3.

the out-



/Shiraz Wine wine Pinot Shiraz

nnay

ards

on Bland

non

e

Ste

68.

lintners

rdonnay

auvignon, not Noir

choice

99

68.

agne e, Brut Chardonna de Noir

i & Rossi umante

Memorable

words

address to Congress, April 2, 1917



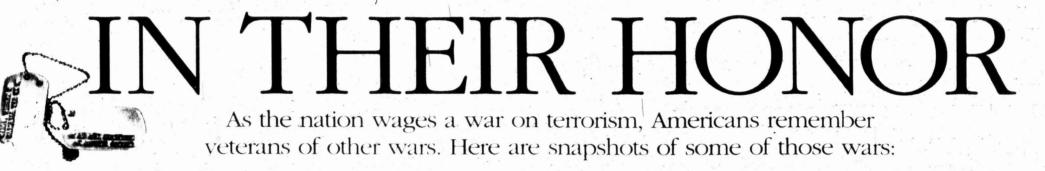
BIG HERALD

Do you have an interesting item or story , idea for life !? Share it by calling 263-7331

Page 1B Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

"Now and in the future, Americans will live as free people, not in fear, and never at the mercy of any foreign plot or power. This nation has defeated tyrants, liberated death camps, and raised this lamp of liberty to every captive land."

- President George W. Bush, speaking in New York on Sept. 11, 2002



World War I
1914-1918

More than 53,000 were killed **U.S.** casualties on the battlefield, and more than 200,000 were wounded.

Life

Living veterans About 2,500 as of May 2001. according to the Department of Veterans Attairs.

> Dedicated Nov: 11, 1989, in-Memorial Arlington National Cemetery. near the grave of Gen. John J. Pershing, the American commander in Europe during the war.

> > "It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into-war. into the most terrible and disas trous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But, the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always car ried nearest our hearts.

President Wilson, in his war



World War II 1939-1945

The United States lost more than 290,000 troops in combat: more than 670,000 were wounded.

 About 5.4 million as of May 2001

Construction began on the National World War II Memorial in August 2001. Dedication is scheduled for spring 2004 in-Washington, D.C



Luis V. Armijo served as a Navajo code talker.

When World War II ended. the generation of American's that defeated the forces of tyranny neither asked for nor expected a memorial. They came home. They went to work. And they built a nation that remains the world's most powerful example of democracy and freedom in action. Many heroes from that great conflict did notreturn home. ... We build this memorial in their memory.

Former Sen. Bob Dole. national chairman of the memorial fund-raising campaign

1950-1953 More than 33,000 U.S. military personnel died on the battle. field. More than 100,000 were wounded; more than 8,000 are missing in action.

Korean War

About 3.9 million as of May 2001

The Korean War Veterans Memorial, including "The Wall" Memorial was dedicated in 1995 of names, was dedicated in 1982 in Washington, D.C.

"Now we know with the bene fit of history, that those of you who served and the families who. stood behind you laid the foundations for one of the greatest triumphs in the history of human freedom. By sending a clear mes sage that America had not defeated fascism to see communism pre vail, you put the free world on the road to victory in the Cold War. President Clinton, at the

memorial dedication ceremony

The all-black 24th Infantry Regiment was a catalyst for the Army to integrate in Korea in 1951.

in Washington, D.C.

Vietnam War

1961-1975

More than 47,000 troops were

almost 2,000 are missing in action

About 8.3 million as of May

killed in action, and more than

150.000 seriously wounded:

The Vietnam Veterans

2001.



President Lyndon B. Johnson awards a medal to a soldier In Vietnam.

"I think it will make people feel the price of war It will make them under stand that the price has to be paid in human lives Jan Seriegs, who started the movement

for a memor

The United States lost 148 troops on the battlefield. Almost 500 were wounded.

Persian Gulf War

1991

About 1.7 million as of Max 2001

A Gulf War Memorial Stone stands at Arlington National Cemetery

They were my troops, and they made the ultimate sacrifice. and by doing so reminded us of something we've been reminded of over and over again. Freedom is not a cost-free product. Freedom is bought and paid for over and over again by the blood and the guts and the lumbs and the lives of soldiers, sailors, armenand Marines

> Gen. Norman Sensen kept at a Gult War remembrance ceremony on Leb 28, 1909

By 1995, there were more than 1.2 million living female veterans.



1999 with France's National Order of the Legion of Honor.

■ June 28, 1914: Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Key dates Austro-Hungarian throne, is assassinated in Sarajevo by a group that wanted Bosnia Herzegovina to leave the empire.

July 28, 1914; Austro-Hungarian empire declares war on -Serbia.

May 7: 1915: Germany sinks* the British passenger liner Lusitania, killing 1,198 people, including 128 U.S. citizens. April 6, 1917: A reluctant

United States declares war on Germany.

Oct. 5, 1918; Allied tanks break through German defenses behind the Western Front.

■ Nov. 11, 1918: Armistice is signed in France. Jan. 20, 1919: Treaty of Versailles is signed.

1 Margarage

The Constant of States

SOURCES SPANTACUS EDUCATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR (WWW.SPARTACUS SCHOOLNET.CO.UK/FWW HTM), ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY (WWW ARLINGTENCI MITTERY COM.WW) MEM.HTM) THE WO UMENT RDH/WWI/ IVE (WWW LIB BATTEDI

Sept. 1, 1939: German army invades Poland.

Dec. 7. 1941: Japanese warplanes attack the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor. The next day, the United States declares war on Japan.

■ June 6, 1944: Allied troops open the second front by landing 156,000 men on the beaches of Normandy in France.

May 8, 1945: Victory in Europe (V-E) Day follows Germany's unconditional surrender.

■ Aug. 6 and 9, 1945: United States drops atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. Sept. 2, 1945: Victory in

Japan (V-J Day) celebrated.

URCES THE HISTORY PLACE (WWW HISTORYPLACE COM'V DRUDWAR2 | NATIONAL WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL (WWW WWIMEMORIAL COM) INFOPLEASE COM

 June 25, 1950; North Korean communist forces cross the 38th parallel into South Korea and are in Seoul within three

■ June 30, 1950: President Truman dispatches U.S. ground troops to South Korea. Sept. 15, 1950; Gen.

davs

Douglas MacArthur leads U.N. forces in a landing at Inchon, pushing the North Koreans back over the 38th parallel.

■ May 1951: With China's help. North Korea has edged back to the 38th parallel, and the war becomes a standoff.

■ July 27, 1953: A cease-fire is signed at Panmunjom.

SDURCES AMERICAN MULTARY HISTORY U.S. AHM- HISTORICAL SERIES IWWW ARMWIMIC OM PG I THE KOREAN WAR PROJECT FOUNDED BY HAL BARKER OF DALLAS JWWW KOREANDAR ORD DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE KOREAN WAR COMMENDIAL OF DEFENSE KOREAN WAR PARTMENT OF DEFENSE KOREAN WAR DIMEMORATION (KOREAS) ARMY MUT

Oct. 24, 1961: President Kennedy sends military advisers to help the South Vietnamese in their battle with the communist North Vietnamese

■ Aug. 7, 1964: Congress passes the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, giving President Johnson wide authority to wage undeclared war in Vietnam.

Nov. 14-16, 1965: 305 Americans are killed in the Battle of Ia Drang Valley, the first major battle between U.S. troops and the North Vietnamese Army inside South Vietnam.

Jan. 31, 1968: The Tet Offensive, a surprise attack by the North Vietnamese during the Vietnamese New Year, begins.

Jan. 27, 1973: The Paris Peace Accords are signed. March 29, 1973: The last

American troops withdraw. April 30, 1975: Saigon

talls.

OURCES INFOPLEASE COM VITNA HELICOPTER CHEW MEMPER HELICOPTER CREW ME ASSOCIATION (WWW BLU ORG/V) THE HISTORY PLACE WWW.HI UNITEDSTATES VIETNAM TERANS MEN WWW.NPS GOV VIVE HOME HIM

■ Aug. 2, 1990; Iraquifore invade Kuwait.

Aug. 7, 1990; American' tioops arrive in Saudi Arabia to detend the kingdom

■ Jan. 18, 1991 U.S. ded coalition begins austrikes on Iraq ■ Feb. 24, 1991: Coalition. ground forces invade Kuwan and

southern Iraq and liberate Kuwan within four days. Feb. 28, 1991 President

Bush declares a co-se-tite ■ June 8, 1991 A Letery parade in Washin a Sa 197

DIEH AT

STTER P



xas.

ward.jsp

LIFE

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

Weddings



Robertson and Hyatt

and Todd Hyatt, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20, 2003, at the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland. The ceremony was officiated by Juan Helmes and Steve Tims of Midland.

2B

Parents of the bride are Mike and Sue Robertson of Midland. Grandmothers of the bride are Mrs. Joy Fortenberry and Mrs. Vera Robertson, both of Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Tommy and Laqueta Hyatt of Midland. Grandparents are Kerry and Joy Westbrook of Canadian.

The bride was given in marked with ecru tulle marriage by her parents. and bouquets of hot pink Linsey chose a strapless Gerbera daisies, princess gown with a satin bodice. adorned with a band of sequins, pearls and iridescent beads. For a soft romantic effect, the organza skirt had beaded lace appliqués sprinkled across the semi-cathedral length train. She wore a rhinestone beaded headpiece with beaded trim and iridescent beads scattered throughout the shoulder-length veil. The bride went barefoot due to an injury incurred in the Bride's Room prior to the ceremony. The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of white Virginia roses surrounding hot pink sweetheart roses tied with sheer white ribbon. Tiffany Susik of San Marcos served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Tana Strebeck of Fredericksburg, Jonice Hyatt and Starla Hyatt of Midland. The bridesmaids wore gowns of black satin with white diagonal satin accents on the front. Each maid carried hand-tied bouquets of hot pink Gerbera daisies and greenery. The flower girl was Victoria Berry. She wore a white organza dress with satin trim and carried a flower ball of pink roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Linsey Jill Robertson baskets flanked by tulle. Starla Hyatt and Jeremy McPeak sang "I Will Be Here" as a duet, white Starla Hyatt sang "The Wedding Song" as a solo. Nancy Pianist was Wilson.

A table with crystal appointments memorialized Luke Fortenberry and Buddy Robertson, grandfathers of the bride and Madeline Hyatt and Birdie Goodson, grandmothers of the groom. The table was accented with crystal frames and crystal bowls with staggering votives encompassed in the bowls. Amy Ciaccio, of Houston, registered guests.

The bridal aisle was roses and greenery. Pink rose petals were scattered down the aisle. Matching massive arrangements of white gladiolas, hot Princess roses, hot pink Gerbera daisies and Baker's fern flanked the altar. The Unity Candle was placed on the altar and was decorated with hot pink Gerbera daisies, roses and fern. Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was given at Kessler's. Guests entered the reception site through the garden area and were welcomed to the buffet area while awaiting bride and groom's arrival. An elegant silver punch bowl, the bride's cake and a candelabra accented the bridal table. The elegant three-tier cake was covered with a white butter cream icing accented with beads of icing. The groom's German chocolate cake was presented on a baby grand piano with silver appointments. Waterford crystal wine goblets belonging to the bride's grandmother celebrated the toast given by the best man. The house party included Gay Herren, Vivian Strebeck, Kala Adair, Shari Buchanan, Janie Hofer, Candy Culwell, Beverly Dummond, Stephanie Langford and Donnell Welch. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Cingular. The groom is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by RGS Systems.



Farr and Yeats

Fourth Street Baptist church with Chaplin Dean Thomas performing the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Margaret Beck of Big Spring and Wayne and Sherry Beck of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and the granddaughter of Nell Kupper of Big Spring and the late Tracy Kupper of Big Spring.

He is the son of Caren and Kenneth Greathouse of Big Spring and David and Phyllis Yeats of Orange and the grandson of Norma Crockett of Midland and Thomas Yeats of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, "Wayne Beck. She wore an antique white gown with lace sleeves and bodice with a long train and carried an antique white silk rose bouquet which she made. Performing at the ceremony were Sherry Beck, and piano, Crystal Worley, flute.

Stephanie D. Farr and frosting and chocolate-Matthew C. Yeats were covered strawberries. The married on Oct. 25 at East cakes were made by Connie Schooler.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Mountain View High School and a 2000 graduate of Wabash Valley College with a certificate in nursing. She is presently employed by

Cornell Corrections. The groom is a 1996. graduate of Big Spring High School. He is presently employed by Whitmore's Plumbing.

Following a wedding trip to Midland, the couple have made their home in Big Spring.



Petterson and Shoftner

and Philip Barry Shoftner were married on Oct. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Midland, officiated by the Rev. Jerry Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Gloria Petterson of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Skip and Ruby Shoftner of Mesquite.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Paul Petterson. She wore an ivory satin off-theshoulders dress with beads and lace on the bodice and around the bottom and train. She carried a boquet of ivory and scarlet roses.

Performing the music and Alicia Berger.



Candle lighter was Greg Henry.

Barry Corbin was the best man and groomsmen were David Gwinn, Cort Petterson and Bruin Petterson.

The bride's cake was three-tiered with pearls and ribbon around the bottom of each tier. The groom's cake was red velvet in the shape of the Eiffel Tower.

Guestbook attendants were Tammy Bransford

and wer Aug Bap Coa Elw Tł ter Wes the Lov the also the and TJac Ric gra Ma Ric gra of Har T mai Geo sati bod

ed,

time

wai

tur

tra

wei

app

see

bea

seq

ste

yel

pre

ton

the

ory

mo

ed

ros

the

lon

his

P

Wo

Ar

S

T

Chase Radon of Midland served as best man. The groomsmen were Jason Tinsley, Jeremy McPeak and Justin Robertson. The groom's lapel sported a large pink rose while the groomsmen wore small pink sweetheart roses.

Ushers included Landon Little, Dustin Pitts and Rusty Defer. Taylor and McKenzie Culwell handed out programs from white

JACK & JILL

DAYCARE

708 S. Nolan

7 days a Week 5 am-Midnigh Birth to 12 years old

267-841

The couple resides in Midland.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER

Our Community.

Our Hospital.

601 W. 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX

Ringbearer was Aaron Farr. Flowergirls were Leela and Emmalee Schooler.

A reception was held at Gale's Sweet Shoppe with music selected by the bride and groom

The bride's cake was a four-tiered French vanilla cake covered with ivory colored, almond flavored fondant with ivory roses.

The groom's cake was French vanilla entwined hearts with chocolate



The Home Hospice Promise

Home Hospice will help you care for your loved ones, whether in a private residence, assisted living facility, nursing home, or at the only free-standing inpatient hospice facility in West Texas, the Hospice House.

The Home Hospice Promise is about you living with compassion, comfort, and dignity when it matters most.



00465

Patients with Medicare or Medicaid have all needs related to the primary illness covered with no deductibles or co-payment. Patients who do not qualify for Medicare or Medicaid and have no private insurance coverage are eligible for hospice care regardless of their ability to pay.

No patient or family member ever receives a bill for Home Hospice care.



HERALD 3-9, 2003

Matron of

ris Curtis.

were Amy

Lauren

wer girls

Hammond

nith. Ring

r was Greg

n was the

groomsmen

winn, Cort

nd Bruin

cake was

ith pearls

round the

h tier. The

vas red vel-

ape of the

attendants

Bransford

ger.

Curan

Shani

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

LIFE

Weddings

West and Holt

Baptist Church Elwin Collum officiating. The bride is the daughter of George and Judy West of Coahoma. She is the granddaughter of Loyd Wolf of Roscoe and the late Reba Wolf. She is also the granddaughter of the late Clifford Green

and Lydia West. The groom is the son of Jack and Arlene Holt of Richardson and the grandson of Larry and Marianne Opperman of Richardson. He is also the Harry Smeed.

George West, and wore a of Lancaster. satin dress by Ginza. The bodice featured a round- Kokopelli's. ed, off the shoulder neck- Music was provided by line and a princess style - Vince Allen. The bride's

tured

train.

Allison Nichole West was Courtney Olson of and John-Thomas Holt Angleton. Bridesmaids were united in marriage were Brandy Manning, Aug. 23, 2003, at the First sister of the bride, of in Midland and Missy Coahoma with Brother Carpenter of Bryan. The attendants dresses were silver, floor length and featured an off the shoulder, high neckline. They carried bouquets containing sterling silver, peach and yellow roses.

Flower girls were Mackinzi Lain and Katy Manning, niece of the bride. The ring bearer Joe Manning, was nephew of the bride.

Best man was Jeff Lemmond of Mesquite. Groomsmen were Lee grandson of Joyce Smeed Lemmond of Lancaster of Dallas and the late and Eric English of College Station. Ushers The bride was given in were Steven Prater of marriage by her father, Lubbock and Seth Adams

A reception was held at

waistline. The dress fea- cake was round, three a chapel length tiers and featured silk floral garlands of sterling The dress and train silver, peach and yellow roses, made by the bride's were adorned with lace appliques encrusted with mother. seed pearls, small silver The groom's cake was designed as the Marine beads and iridescent Corps Seal. Chocolate covered strawberries, made by the groom's mother, were also on the groom's table. The bride is a 1998 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 2002 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed by Real Estate One in Midland. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Dallas Christian High School and is employed by Best Buy. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico,

Myers & Smith

Salutes

Our Veterans

& Supports Our Troops

Have A Safe Veterans Day!



Hector and Rios

Erica Louise Hector and Campos. Chris Rios exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. on Oct. 18, 2003, at Templo Belen A.G. with Oridio Martinez officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sandra Hector of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Barbara and Larry Hix of Wickett and Rosaleen Hector and Pearl and Carl Wells, all of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Maria and Domingo Rios Jr. of Big Spring and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios Sr. and the late Petra Bustamante.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jim Hector, and wore a wedding gown from Janee's of Midland. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor was Leslie Patterson. Bridesmaids were Nichole Schaffer, Megan Sherri Christian, Stephanie Thompson,

Smith and Alicia Campos. Flower girls were Caitlyn Smith and

Groomsmen were Daniel Smith, O.J. Hernandez, Jerrell Garibay, Javier Becerra and Jarrod Drummond.



Christian Garcia

Cristian Daniel Garcia was born at 9:03 p.m. Pacific Time on Oct. 12, 2003, to Rick Garcia and Sandra Carcia of San Mateo, Calif. He weighed five pounds, seven ounces and was 19-1/2 inches in length.

Births

Grandparents are Gloria Blackburn, Ateno Garcia Jr. (deceased). Blackburn Everett (deceased), Marthy Esther Garcia (deceased) and Isaias Mendez.

Great-grandparents are Horace and PilarYanez of Big Spring; Ramon Carrasco (deceased) and Esther Carrasco of El Paso; and Gladys Blackburn of Scott City, Kan.

Mikaya Amina Hillis. girl, born Oct. 8, 2003, at 12:07 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long. Her parents are Steven and Shelly Hillis of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Steve and Edna Hillis and Teresa. Her greatgrandparents are Sybil, Betty B., Paul, Betty M. and William.



sequins. She carried a bouquet of sterling silver, peach and yellow roses. The bride presented a gardenia boutonniere to her grandfather, Loyd Wolf, in mem^b ory of her late grandmother, Reba Wolf.

The bride also presented a long stemmed red rose to her mother and the groom presented a long stemmed red rose to his mother.

Pianist was Velma Ruth Wood and organist was Arlene White. The matron of honor McKinna Hector. Ring bearer was Elija Torres. Candlelighters were **Caleb Hector and Markus** Garza.

Best man was Jason

McLaughlin and Lemcke

Ralph and Billye McLaughlin celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Kae McLaughlin, to Fred M. Lemcke. The couple was married Oct. 29 in a private ceremony Unitarian the at Universalist Church of Santa Fe, N.M., with the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Furrer officiating.

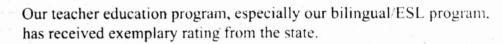
The couple will reside in Austin.

We want to be your Transfer University of Choice

Here are a few reasons why:

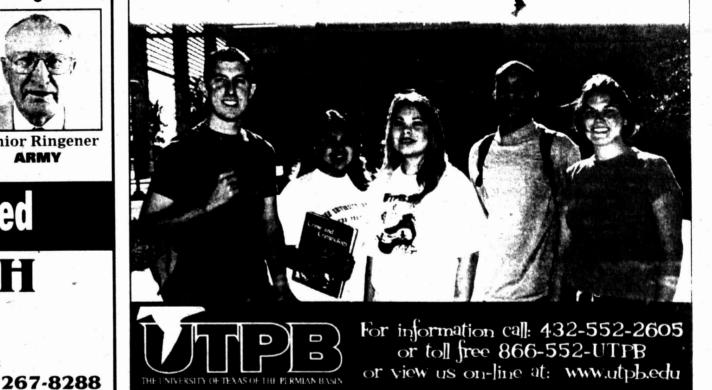
Established as an upper-level university, transfer students have always been the "backbone" of our programs.

Admittance of our students to health professional schools averages 74 - 78% compared to 45% state-wide.



Our Bachelor of Arts in Applied Science (BAAS) degree was designed especially for students with AAS degrees in the Graphic Arts, Legal Assistant and Health career programs; Bachelor of Social Work. BSW, beginning Fall 2004!

Direct Connect "Transfer Day" Thursday. November 20 1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. UTPB, HC, MC, & OC



Bill Myers Herb McPherson ARMY NAVY **Veteran Owned & Operated**



ARMY

ARMY

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home & Chapel

Bill & Charlsa Myers-Owners

301 E. 24th (24th & Johnson)

Weddings

4B



Hodnett and Mauldin

and Lloyd Allen Mauldin Jr. were married Oct. 31 in the Howard County Courthouse, in ceremonies performed by Justice of the Peace Katheryn Wiseman.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Velma Carson of Big Spring and grandparents Nona Carson and the late Fred Carson of Big Spring and J.R. Piper and the late Dorothy Piper of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Lloyd and Carrie Mauldin by Patriot Drilling of Sr. of Snyder and Kay Odessa.

Newcomers

Angelia Amy Hodnett Hendricks of Big Spring. The bride wore a floorlength burgundy tuxedo dress. The groom wore a black pinstriped dress shirt and jeans. The bride was given in marriage by her parents and her daughter, Ashley Hodnett.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the San Franciscan Bar & Grill, where the bride is employed, hosted by Elias and Donna Gamboa and the staff.

The groom is employed

Military

LIFE

Army National Guard Pvt. Trent B. DeHoyos has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, DeHoyos studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice and was a 2003 graduate in basic combat skills, of Coahoma High School.

military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy,

military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the son of Rhonda B. and Fernando G. DeHoyos of Big Spring,

Air Force Airman 1st Class Pete A. Dominguez has graduated from basic



six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and

courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Dominguez is the son of Juanita Avalos of Stanton.

> fal lor ly wa ke

dry

Ins oco

for mo

the ho

SOI pla pro

pro Ch

wr bo

OV

dra an

Fe

ed

as

ma

wł

en

ins

thi

ha

wł

pla

yo

of

yo

La

Fe

(A

of

sto

Su

re

th

ed

ag

se

Co

th

de

HURRY HURRY ENTER ENTER TODAY TODAY SPRING HERALD 4th Annual **Holiday Cookbook** Contest Sponsored by Gale's Sweet Shoppe **HURRY ENTER TODAY!** 1st recipe received wins a **Force Ten Day Planner Compliments of C Bar G Western** Wear (\$60.00 value) **Grand** Prize for Best Overall Recipe OAK CURIO CABINET **Courtesy of Allan's Furniture Best Heart Health Recipe** Herald Choice Award \$100 Value BBQ BUCKet receives \$100 Cash

Compliments of

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER

includes bucket, apron, hat, gloves, BBQ sauces,"

marinades and steak sauce.

Compliments of

• William Roy Pattin Mountain Medical and wife Jacqueline of Center. Snyder. Mr. Pattin owns • Steven Powell and

(C) Status

icono.w.

and operates Amazing wife Power Carpet Cleaning.

 Rodney Maples and wife Fran of Yuba City, Calif. He is retired from the U.S. Postal Service and the U.S. Air Force.

 Chris Landreville and wife Dallas and daughter Iva of Colorado City. He is a project manager for Sears.

Steven Hull of Midland. He is retired from the oil field.

Joyce of Snyder. Both are retirees.

• Jose Castillo and wife Stephanie and son Christopher of Plainview. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

• Satya Chittivelu of Amarillo. She is a lab technician at Scenic Medical Mountain Center.

• Margie Marshall and grandson Harley Kramp of Tipton, Mo. She is a retired nurse.

• Mike Cardoso and wife Jessie of Dallas. He is a cook for Furr's Family Dining.

• Clint Collins and wife Kami of Irving. He is the pastor at Miracle Revival Center.

• Ricky Wren and wife Jessamyn and daughter Alyssa of Lubbock. He is employed at Scenic

If you or someone you know

has a problem with drugs or alcohol, call us... we can help.

NEW VISION

1-800-939-CARE

Medical Center

lospital

Tiffani; son Christyan; and daughter Trinity. He is an operator for Key Well Service.

• Roger Garza and wife Loretta: daughter Sabastian; son Roger Jr., of Lamesa. He is employed by a pool company

• Glenn Campbell and wife, Brigitte of Colorado Springs, Colo. Both are retirees.

· Jon White and wife • Sam Becker and wife Melissa of Midland. He is employed by Escudero Inc.

• Buddy Rhyne Jr. and wife Brenda of Arlington. He is retired.

• Jimmy Massingill and wife Lori and daughters Atchley, Cassi and Tara of Kansas City, Kan. He is self-employed.

• Bobbi Haile of Los Angeles. She is a retired nurse.

• Frances Rudley of Up Calumet, Mich.

• Aprille Ransom of Up Calumet, Mich. She is employed as the administrator for the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room.

· Hank Bradshaw and wife Joani; son Cisco; and daughter Kailee of Midland. He works for Pool Company.

Vision Makers Categories • Breads • Appetizers • Desserts, candies, cookies, cakes •Vegetables• Entrees •Casseroles •Salads •Miscellaneous **RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE** LIMIT 3 RECIPES Monday, November 10th PER PERSON at 5:00 p.m. Taste Testing November 18th at 2:00 p.m. Gale's Sweet Shoppe 1712 E FM 700 Cookbook to be published Sunday, November 23rd **1st Place Prizes** Mary Kay Cosmetics Dunlaps **Dakota's Flowers** Shannon Crystal 24" **Christmas Table** (Dene Sheppard) **Hurricane Candle Holder** Pampering session, Centerpiece **Pillar Candle Included** makeover, glamour kit basket \$75 value of Mary Kay Products \$40 value \$75 value Halfmann's Chaney's Jewelers A Timeless Design Creations **Krementz Jewelry Thanksgiving Table Princess Earrings Fall Throw** Centerpiece \$69 value \$55 value \$75 value **2nd Place Prizes Big Spring YMCA** Pizza CellularOne **1 Month Family Starter Kit** Inn Membership \$40 Value **4 Buffets and Drinks** \$44 value Valued at \$30 Koshmoore **Uptown Salon &** Mel's Fish & Kasuals Day Spa Seafood Complete Make-Over \$25 Gift Certificate Dinner for 2 \$30 value Valued at \$25 **3rd Place Prizes**

KC Steakhouse **Dinner** for 2 \$35 value

Culligan Case of Crystal Clear

Culligan bottled Water \$25 value

Comfort Keepers (2) 2 Hour Non Medical **In-Home Care Service** \$60 value

Greg's

Grill

Dinner for 2

Valued at \$25

22 oz. Jar Yankee Candle \$21 value

Ponderosa Nursery **3 Christmas Poinsettias** \$25 value

Suggs Hallmark La Posada Restaurant

> Fayes Flowers Stone Cross \$25 value

Franklin & Son Goodyear Free oil change, lube,

filter, rotate & balance Valued at \$60 Gaze Crystal

Kitchen **Round Pewter Leaf** Serving Tray \$66 value

The Brazos Shampoo, Haircut, Style Pedicure & Manicure \$75 value

Jiffy Car Wash Showroom Car Wash \$25 Value

Dinner for 2

\$25 value

SO st er th ch he ap ar

> as er

la

de

G HERALD 8-9, 2003

performed ceremony received ing, rifle field cises, and ning in IS. airmen asic trainits toward degree ommunity Air Force. ; the son of alos of



BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail

SPRING HERALD

Page 5B Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

Garden checklist

ere's a good garden checklist for November and December.

· Gourds on display for fall decorations will last longer if they are carefully cleaned,

waxed and kept in a dry place. Inspect occasionally for signs of mould. Prolong

the life of holiday-season gift plants by

Томму YEATER providing proper care. Check to see if the pot wrap has plugged up the

bottom drainage. Don't over-water. Keep out of drafts from heating vents and open doorways. Fertilizer is seldom needed the first few months.

• Berrying plants, such as holly and yaupon, may be pruned now while they can be enjoyed as cut material inside the house.

• Place orders for seeds this month so you will have them available when you are ready to plant. By ordering early, you will be more certain of getting the varieties you want.

• Don't get in a hurry to prune woody plants. Late December through February is usually the best time to prune them.

 Drain gasoline from power tools and run the engine until fuel in the carburetor is used up.

• Drain and store garden hoses and watering equipment in a readily accessible location. The lawn and plants may

need water during a prolonged dry spell. November through February is a good time to plant trees and shrubs. In the Panhandle, planting is often delayed until February or early March.

 Continue to set out cool-season bedding plants, such as pansies, violas, stock, snapdragons, and dianthus.

• Prepare beds and individual holes for rose planting in January and February. Use composted manure, pine bark, and similar materials mixed with existing soil.

• Plant those springflowering bulbs if you haven't already done so.

• Want to start cuttings of your favorite Christmas cactus? As soon as it has finished blooming, select a cutting with 4 or 5 joints, break or cut it off, and insert the basal end into a pot of moderately moist soil. Place it on a windowsill or other brightly lit area. The cuttings should be rooted within 3 to 4 weeks.

Tommy Yeater is the County Extension agent for Howard County.

Couple whose cattle was confiscated asks to be



Karns Machine Shop employee Tom Hernandez prepares one of the shop's most popular items, a fiberglass wrench that will be shipped out to Indonesia.

DIVERSITY AND EXPERIENCE Karns & Son Machine Shop serves a variety of industries

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer Serving everything from the local oil field companies to the farming community, Karns & Son Machine Shop brings more than 20 years and two generations of experience to the Big Spring area.

Grace Karns, the wife of owner and operator Donnie Karns, knows the business well, having been an integral part of the company since its inception almost 25 years ago. "We've been married 37 years," she said. "We opened it in 1978, almost 25 years ago. He was working at Webb Air Force Base. When the base closed he worked for other machine shops. We had built one bay in their shop, just for the kids to work on their cars, so he decided to use that and start a machine shop of his own." Grace said starting their own

business was a rocky road at first, requiring patience and a great deal like many Americans faced with of faith. "It was pretty bad first starting out," laughed Karns. "You

"We make fiberglass wrenches, and that has really come on strong in the last year. It's kind of carried our business over some tough times. We're the only ones in the area that make them, and they're in serious demand."

Don Karns retired in 1978, and that type of situation, went back to work. And although it appears he has no intentions of slowing down anytime soon, the business will remain in the family thanks to their son, co-owner and operator Keith Smith.

S

rd

?t

sauces,"

วนร

FM 700



k Son ear e, lube, balance \$60 /stal

'n er Leaf ray

zos cut, Style anicure

Nash r Wash

ada rant or 2 rs

DSS

reimbursed after auction

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) - A couple accused of mistreating their livestock has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to order reimbursement for cattle that the county confiscated and sold seven years ago.

Representing themselves, William and Julie Coates on Wednesday told the high court that they deserved compensation



for the animals because the county failed to properly notify them that the stock was being sold at auction. A lower court rejected

their original claim. The five-member court

See FARM SCENE, Page 6B

just have to step out on faith. We didn't have much business, but I was still working and he was drawing his retirement, so everything we made went right back into the business."

He had enough years between his service time and his civil service time that he could retire in 1978," Grace explained. "He went to machine school during that time, so he's been a machinist for pretty much all of his adult life He's the kind of person that does n't like to sit still, which is why he hasn't retired yet.

"Our son, Keith, works with us on this and will take over the business if Don ever decides to move out of the way.",

See KARNS, Page 6B

Unemployment rate drops; companies add thousands of new jobs, report reveals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent in October as companies added thousands of new jobs for the third straight month, new evidence of an improving labor market.

The Labor Department reported Friday that payrolls grew by 126,000 last month, significantly more than the 50,000 new jobs that economists had predicted. That followed a revised 125,000 new jobs

in September, which ini tially was reported at 57,000.

U.S. companies also added new jobs in August, marking three months of hiring gains following a sixth-month slump. October hiring occurred across a broad swath of the business landscape, including technical services, temporary employment firms, health care, social work, education and retail.

"We can finally put the

See JOBS, Page 6B

Sales of cloned cattle multiply, despite some concerns

HERALD photo/Christy Hernandez

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle approval before being sold as are quietly being cloned and sold for high prices as the livestock industry anticipates government approval for letting their offspring into the food chain, industry officials said.

Meat or milk derived from time, there already are as many healthy cloned farm animals as 300 cloned bulls in existence, appears safe to eat, the Food and Drug Administration said last week in its first attempt at assessing questions about the emerging technology.

The FDA is still trying to decide if cloned farm animals cloned from a prodigious prowill require

food. That decision is expected to take another year.

owners Glenda and Gary Gillihan, and Ambassadors Chris Moore, Raul Marquez and Sherry Wegner.

The cattle industry has voluntarily agreed to keep products from cloned animals out of the food supply. But in the meansaid Lisa Dryer of Biotechnology Industry Organization, a Washington lobbying group.

And an Austin-based biotech firm, ViaGen, said that a cow government ducing animal was auctioned

for \$170,000 in Iberia, Mo.

Some members of Texas' cattle circles have reservations about whether cloning is commercially practical. The cost of a cloned calf currently is estimated at \$19,000. And some cloned animals develop health problems.

"A lot of those cloned animals have not been as high performance as the animals they've been cloned from," Ernie Davis, professor of livestock marketing at Texas A&M University, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I think the jury is still out on cloning."

But others said they are ready to consider the technology to enhance their breeding stock.

"Look at it this way. It's like duplicating Michael Jordan until you have five Michael Jordans on a team," said Donald Brown, who runs the cattle-breeding program at his family's Throckmorton ranch. "Cloning takes breeding to a whole new level."

ViaGen President Scott Davis said "thousands and thousands" of units of frozen semen from hundreds of cloned bulls

are being stockpiled around the country. ready for sale to cattle breeders when the FDA issues its new guidelines.

He said ViaGen is working with Smithfield Foods, the world's largest hog processor and producer, to use cloning to create more productive and faster-growing pigs. Even if the company saves just a dollar or less per pig, "multiply that by 10 million," he said.

And Scott Davis, not related to Ernie Davis, said cloning

See CLONE, Page 6B



Gillihan Paint and Body, 821 W. Fourth, was greeted with a ribbon cutting last week. In attendance were, from left,

Ambassador Clarance Hatfieid, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbye ValVerde, shop co-

6B

PUBLIC RECORDS

Hot Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. If there are any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Blaine, Katrina Faye, 2507 Peach, Big Spring Bristo, Maria (Mary) Inez, 701 E.

14th Street, Big Spring Deanda, Lizeth, 1541

Philemon, Odessa Farr, Elizabeth Wheat, 1302 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring

Gomez, Edwardo, 1609 S. Main,

Big Spring Lee, Christopher M., 2520 Albrook, Big Spring

Lee, Jason A., 2308 15th Street, **Big Spring**

Lira, Davis, 3921 O'Henry Drive,

Garland Loewen, Rebecca, 701 N. Ithaca

No. 2411, Lubbock Loving, Tami, 4402 Meadow

Creek Trail Apts. A-7, San Angelo Marquez, Michael Thomas, 1103 E. Fourth Street, Big Spring

Morales, Alicia, 606 Holbert, Big Spring

Guadalupe, Olivas, 2804 Williams, Big Spring

Page, Lisa G., 6109 Ratliff Road, **Big Spring**

Raymond, Tina, 446 Armstrong, **Big Spring**

Rodriguez, Jovita Cardenas, 710 E. 14th Street, Big Spring

Rodriguez, Priscilla, 2311 S. Aldredge, Amarillo

Salinas, Irene, 1303 N. First Street, Lamesa Sanchez, Maria Isabell, 406

Hoover, Coahoma

Ray, 1307 Spears, Terry Lexington, Big Spring

Sullivan, Mathis, 4040 N. 10th Street, Abilene

Tatum, Debra Ann, 1105 E. Estes, Midland

White, Jeremy James, 6801 N. Interstate Highway 20, Big Spring

Ybarra, Katherine, 1905 Wasson Road Apts. No. 2, Big Spring

District Court Rulings: Probated Judgment: Erica Ortega, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, \$261 court

JOBS

Continued from Page 5B

nail in the coffin of the jobless recovery," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "We are back on a rising job track.'

But the hard-hit manufacturing sector continued to shed jobs in

costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation). Judgment and Sentence: William Richard Merrick, possession of a controlled substance (penalty group three), 20 days in

Judgment and Sentence: William Richard Merrick, possession of marijuana under two ounces, 20 days in jail.

District Court Filings: Sheila Louise Moore vs. Ronald

Moore, divorce. Ashlee Jean-Marie Blankenship vs. John Wesley Blankenship,

divorce. Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. James Pennington, accounts,

notes and contracts Gloria Martinez vs. Jesse Ray Perez, family protective order.

Marriage Licenses: Leonard Munoz, 21, and Vanessa Yanez, 21, both of Big Spring

Warranty Deed: Grantor: Sherard Cloud Grantee: Sybil Gilmore Property: A piece of land out of Seection 45, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 08, 2003

Grantor: Armando Gil and Lupe Gil Grantee: Al Fulcher and Nell Fulcher Property: Lot 11, Block 6,

Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 1) Date filed: Oct. 10, 2003

Grantor: Harold May WQelding Service, Inc.

Grantee: Anderson Street Church of Christ Property: Lot 7, Block 2, William Green Addition No. 1 Date filed: Oct. 14, 2003

Grantor: Beverly R. Carlile Grantee: Cleo L. Carlile Property: Lot 8, Block 2, Douglas Addition Date filed: Oct. 15, 2003

Greenspan struck an optimistic tone about the employment outlook in a Thursday speech to the Securities Industry Association, saying hiring was expected to rebound.

"The odds ... do increasingly favor a revival in job creation," Greenspan said. ing there . 4 The jobs market has mist at Economy.com.

Grantor: Harry Edward Musick and Patricia Kay Pederson, executors of the estate of Dorothy Lucille Musick, deceased

Grantee: Swartz and Brough, Inc Property: Lot 16, Block 3, Stanford Park Addition

Date filed: Oct. 16, 2003

Grantor: Loyal Shannon Boyles Sr. and Ernestine Boyles Grantee: Chevron Pipeline Co. Property: A tract out of Section 7, Block 30, Township One-South, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 17, 2003

Grantor:Hubert L. Rowden and Sherry L. Rowden Grantee: Chevron Pipeline Co. Property: A 2.044 tract of land out of a 40 acre tract in the SW section of Section 7, Block 30, T-1-

S, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 17, 2003

Grantor: Wanda K. Green and Gordon R. Milton, heirs of Richard H. Milton and Wanda C. Milton, deceased Grantee: Bob J. Spears and Grladine C. Spears Property: Lot 3, Block 30, Monticello Addition Date filed: Oct. 20, 2003

Grantor: Brian Goodner and Yvonne Ramirez Grantee: Gene Campbell and Mary Jane Campbell Property: Lots 3 and 4, Subdivision C of Block 19, Fairview Heights Addition Date filed: Oct. 20, 2003

Grantor: Jack H. Collier and Gloria Ann Collier Grantee: Swartz and Brough Inc. Property: Lot 20, Block 20, in Block 25, College Park Estates Date filed: Oct. 22, 2003

Grantor: Clark Ashley Coskey Grantee: Ronald L. Howell and Patricia M. Howell Property: Lot 21, Block 19. Monticello Addition Date filed: Oct. 22, 2003

Democrats had hoped to use the lack of new jobs as a political issue to win back the White House, and indeed the election is still a year away.

"The most likely scenario is, we'll get enough jobs so it won't be the issue Democrats need to oust the president," said Mark Zandi, chief econo-

The

kit."

court.

Grantor: Charles M. Drake and Sonya Drake Grantee: Karen M. Burden

Property: tract of 2 acres out of NE/4 of Section 46, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 22, 2003

Grantor: Elmer Daryl Wood Grantee: Mary Wood Property: One-half interest in Lot 10, Block 21, Monticello Addition

Date filed: Oct. 24, 2003 Grantor: Betty S. Reed and William A. Reed III Grantee: Betty S. Reed and

William A. Reed III Property: Lots 4 and 5 of the north 23.3 feet of Lot 6, Subdivision C, Block 11, Fairview **Heights Addition** Date filed: Oct. 27, 2003

Grantor: Daniel G. Campbell and

Shirley Campbell Grantee: David Cockerham-O'Donnell and Eric Cockerham-O'Donnell Property: Lot 15, Block 1, Capeheart Addition Date filed: Oct. 30, 2003

Grantor: Dale J. Bradley and Jill R. Bradley

Grantee: Marc R. Marchesseault Property: Lot 2, Block 4, Highland Caprock Addition Date filed: Oct. 30, 2003

Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien: Grantor: Mary Jane Baker Grantee: Nicholas Horvatich Property: Lot 29, Block 4,

Kentwood Addition (Unit No. 1) Date filed: Oct. 09, 2003

Grantor: Verl D. Shaw and Ioma T. Shaw Grantee: Roosevelt Shaw and

Patsy J. Shaw Property: A 53.312 acre tract, the N/3 of the SE/4 of section 11,

Block 34, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 16, 2003

recovery and are waiting to take on the increased costs of hiring new work-

ers. "In the short run, they are hiring temporary workers," Mayland said. "It is creating a pent-up demand for hiring. I think the rebound is sustainable and as we build up a track record," more

Grantor: Henry A. Taroni and Ruby L. Taroni Grantee: Bill G. Holden and Bobbie N. Holden Property: Lots 1 and 2, Block 7, South Haven Addition

Date filed: Oct. 20, 2003 Grantor: Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. Grantee: Preston W. Harrison and Keisha L. Harrison Property: The N/2 of Tract 40, WM.B. Currie Subdivision

Date filed: Oct. 22, 2003 Grantor: J.B. Hardeman Grantee: Jay Robinson Property: The wes5t 50 feet of the north 75 feet of Lot 1, Block F of the Amended Moore's Heights

Addition Date filed: Oct. 22, 2003

> Grantor: Stephen W. Jeter Grantee: Roncor I Limited Partnership Property: The north 36 feet of Lot 9, Block 20, McDowell Heights Addition Date filed: Oct. 23, 2003

Grantor: Louis E. Stallings Grantee: Roncor I Limited Partnership Property: The south 18-5/6 feet of Lot 9, Block 20, McDowell **Heights Addition**

Date filed: Oct. 23, 2003 Grantor: H.E. Tubb

Grantee: Jacoby J. Hopper and Stephanie G. Hopper Property: A 20 acre tract out of the S/2 of Section 43, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 24, 2003

Grantor: Ray Lewis Dabney, executor of the estate of James August Raoul, deceased Grantee: Lee Harris and Gary Harris Property: Lot 13, Block 12, North

Parkhill Addition Date filed: Oct. 27, 2003

Grantor: Doris Jones Grantee: Lloyd Robinson and

hiring will follow. Mayland said the positive employment picture is great news for the holiday season. Consumer confidence should spike, making shoppers more willing to open their wallets.

That will help reduce business inventory and lead to new jobs.

Sue Robinson Property: A tract containing 1.4256 acres located in SE/4 of Section 14, Block 34, T-2-N, T&P **RR** Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 27, 2003

BIG SPRING HERALD

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

BIG Wee

C

CC

PI

n

Grantor: A.E. Kelley Grantee: A. Vivian Rudley Property: Lot 15, Block 5, Worth Peeler Addition No. 3 Date filed: Oct. 27, 2003

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum Grantee: Frank Rubio and Lucy Bustamante

Property: Lot 2, Block 17, McDowell Heights Addition Date filed: Oct. 27, 2003

Grantor: Countrywide Home Loans Inc. Grantee: Vazgen Artounian Property: Lot 15, Block 11, Fifth

Filing, Coronado Hills Date filed: Oct. 28, 2003

Grantor: Gary Gool and George McAlpine

Grantee: Malcum Troy Osburn Property: Land out of the NW/4 of Section 20, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date filed: Oct. 29, 2003

Grantor: Joyce Larae Strand and Julie Henson

Grantee: David Martinez and Paula Martinez

Property: A tract out of NE/4 of section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, and a tract out of the N/2 of section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey. Date filed: Oct. 30, 2003

Grantor: Steve Watson and Tracy Watson Grantee: Michael Hilario and

Property: Lot 19, Block 22, Plat

of a portion of Block 21, Blocks 22-

A, 22, 23, 24, 25 and the S/2 of

blocks 26 and 27, College Park

Still, the gloom isn't

over for all American

workers. About 8.8 mil-

lion remained unem-p

ployed last month, with

about 2 million without

jobs for 27 weeks or more.

industry also continued to

decline last month. Since

reaching an employment peak in March 2001, the

Jobs in the airlines

Date filed: Oct. 30, 2003

Connie Hilario

Estates

October 24,000 and it was 37th consecutive the month of declines in that area. The pace of job loss, however, has slowed considerably.

The overall civilian unemployment rate improved from the standstill 6.1 percent level of the last three months. Federal Reserve

Chairman Alan

Continued from Page 5B

CLONE

been the weak link in the robust recovery, with the added 143,000 new jobs economy growing at a sizzling 7.2 percent in the third quarter. Economists now believe the worst days are over, with significant hiring now occurring.

The improvement could benefit President Bush, who will be up for re-election next November,

service sector last month, the largest increase in nine months. That included a 33,000 temporary gain in employment services, which have added jobs for the last five months.

Economists say that shows companies still remain a bit hesitant about the strength of the

the animal breeder's tool

tion of the cash was con-

tested, the county went to

Fifth District Judge

Daniel Meehl split the

money between the coun-

ty and the owner of the

barn the Coates had been

leasing, leaving nothing

for the Coates.

more accessible and profgenetic progress," he said. "It's basically just itable in the future as the cost to clone an animal another breeding tool in

falls. "All cloning is a way to likely will become even accelerate the rate of

FARM SCENE

Continued from Page 5B

was expected to issue a decision in the next several months.

County officials confiscated 47 dairy cows from

a farm where the Coates were leasing barn space in late 1996 on grounds that the animals were malnourished, neglected and were being treated cruelly.

The cows eventually were sold at auction for \$22,000. When distribu-

KARNS

Continued from Page 5B

She said father and son working together hasn't always been the easiest of matters, but with time, the two men have found their niche together.

"They get along a lot better now," she laughed. "For a while it was sort of nip and tuck, but they've both mellowed out toward each other."

Karns Machine Shop has certainly found its niche in the local market, and according to Grace, a great deal of their success has come via fiberglass wrenches.

"We make fiberglass wrenches, and that has really come on strong in the last year," she said. "It's kind of carried our business over some tough times. We're the only ones in the area that make them, and they're in serious demand."

They're in such demand, Don was putting a coat of paint on several of them as we spoke.

Indonesia," he said. "They've gotten very popular.'

Fiberglass wrenches dles

"We do the make-up and break-out fiberglass systems," said Grace. "We also do the fiberglass piping that they use. We do a lot of farm equipment and oil field types of repair, and we do most of the refinery's (Alon refinery) work.'

"We build a lot of shafts that go in the towers." said bookkeeper Debi Smith. "Anytime they take them down and find any of the motors or the shafts that are broken and need to be repaired, we fabricate them out here or they rebuild them if they are fixable."

Grace said turnaround

time at the refinery is most often a very busy time for their shop.

"They find a lot of "These are headed for things during the turnaround, so we do real good around those times," she said. "That helps us, too. The farmers will bring us all of their hydraulic stuff in to be repaired, as well as their plows and things like that. We also do welding work for them."

As if that weren't enough, Grace said they also carry a supply of bearings and seals.

"We keep a bearing and seal supply that would surprise you if you saw it," she said. "Since all of the seals and bearings people-have closed here. we carry a large supply of that for different businesses here that do machine work as well. Drive lines used to be a pretty big business as well, but they're just not doing as many as they used to.'

The HOWARD COUNTY COMMUNITY NETWORK Invites you to a FREE web page building class

WHAT? HCCNet, the Howard County Community Network, invites all local non-profit and civic organizations to attend a FREE web page building session to create your organization's FREE web site hosted by the Howard County Community Network Portal. Benefits of hosting your organization's website on the Community Portal include:

·Free website hosting ·Posting of events to the community calendar ·Uploading of photos and graphics to web pages ·Discussion forums •Online polls & surveys



Come to the class and see the **NEW** Howard County Community Network web site and create your organization's own FREE web site.

Don't miss this opportunity to join this online local network...the online directory guiding your members, friends, and visitors to your organization's news and events

> Schedule your organization's representative for training now!

It takes only 1-1/2 hrs of training to build your web page

WHEN? 4 Classes on Thursday November 13th

11:30 am -1:30 pm 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm 8:00 pm - 10 pm

WHERE? Howard College Library Computer Lab

Please contact the Howard College Continuing Education Department at (432) 264-5131 and reserve your time slot today!

isn't the only product Karns Machine Shop han-



nds,

t-

3

13

nc

)3

Inian

)3

)3

23

23

RK

eate

rd

3

州市

S

Jaum

age 3th

ab

on

8B

HELP WANTED

Local CPA firm needs Tax Preparers for upcoming tax season. Previous experience or Business Degree preferred. Send resumes to 307-C, W. 16th, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Looking for 10 people who would like to make \$500-\$1000 a week. I interested Call 915-383-6241 Se Habla Espanol

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? StarTek is now hiring

Bilingual Customer Service Representatives. Starting pay \$7.75. StarTek offers medical and dental insurance paid time off, paid training, childcare reimbursement, and advancement opportunities. So if you are looking for a career then StarTek is your answer.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS Work from Home Eam \$500-\$1500 pt/ mt. For Free Information Call 1-888-278-2856

Lead Maintenance Person needed w/AC Certification Plumbing experience. Also need Lawn care maintenance person Apply in person to Barcelona Apts, 538 Westover. No phone calls please!

for a great company with benefits. Send Driver resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, PO Box COVENANT 1431/200, Big Spring, TRANSPORT TX 79721. * SIMPLY * STANTON NURSING UNBEATABLE WE'VE GOT FREIGHT 1100 W. BROADWAY STANTON, TEXAS WE HAVE OPENINGS Teams and Solos FOR NURSES ON THE 10/6 SHIFT. YOU **Check Out Our** WILL HAVE EVERY OTHER WEEKEND **New Pay Plan Owner Operators** OFF. IF INTERESTED, CALL PAULA, 432-756-2847. Lease Purchase **Experienced Drivers** Solos Teams Styling and Nail Tech **Graduate Students**

COVENANT TRANSPORT 1-888-MORE PAY (1-888-667-3729)

RN NEEDED FOR BUSY HOME HEALTH AGENCY We offer Paid Vacation

Great Hours (8:30am-4:30 pm M-F)

Help Wanted

*Enlistment bonuses

for certain careers

loan repayment *Up to 100% tuition

High tech training

High school grads age 17-27 or prior service members from any

branch, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit AIRFORCE.COM

Comanche Trail

Nursing Center DON & ADON

RN 1+ year nursing home & nurse

management exp.

Competitive compensation and

benefits pkg.

Fax resume to 432-263-4067,

Attn: Becki Taff.

SECRETARY

NEEDED:

Requirements-type 50

wpm, good computer

skills, organizational

skills; self-motivated.

Legal experience

helpful. Send resume to

P.O. Box 2770,

Big Spring, TX 79721-2770.

Service Tech/Delivery

& REHAB

The Brazos 1508 E. FM 700

stations for lease.

First Month Free

It's a Place of Beauty

Come See Us! or call 268-1019 ask for

Barbara

ssistance

*Up to \$10,000 student

HELP WANTED America's Air Force The City of Big Spring lobs available in over 150 careers plus:

will be testing for the position of Police Officer, with preference given to Certified Officers, at 8:30 a.m. Certified Thursday November 20, 2003 at the Police Training Center on 307 E. 4th. Applications are being accepted through Wednesday November 19, 2003. For further information and detailed qualifications contact the City Hall Personnel at

310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or Call 432-264-2346. The City U.S. AIR FORCE CROSS INTO THE of Big Spring is EOE. BLUE

Need older person to work PT in laundromat. Work 7 days on 7 days off. Pick up application @ 208 11th Place or 1208

Gregg. PART TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Join the Howard County Community Network Team. We are looking for motivated salespeople to help us promote our new On -Line Directory. Commissions paid monthly. Contact Mike

Bates, E-mail: mike@summaassociat es.com

PIZZA INN Now hiring part-time wait staff

Driver for medical equip. company. Highly motivated, good driving record, willing to work & part time cooks. Apply i n person, 1702 Gregg. PRN CNA for Big Spring area \$12.50/visit, .31¢ per

mile. Bilingual ability a plus. Contact R. Carrillo R.N. DON a 432-756-3259

Martin Co. **Home Health**



Contact Angle at

710 Scurry

of Parkway. If found call 264-0878 Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation

SPRING HERALD

(432) 263-7331

LICENSED Call 432-268-3110 VOCATIONAL NURSE Full -time in Big Spring TX License and strong phlebotomy skills required. Mon.-Fri. day shift schedule 8-hour shift message between 6:00 am & 5:00 2606 Carleton 3BR, 2 bath, CH/A. \$475 mo. plus deposit. Call pm No weekends and holidays. Minimum \$14.00/hr + 432-263-6997 benefits. 2BR, 1 bath. 800 E. Fax resume to 15th. No pets. Call

888-999-2594 or e-mail: contracting@ caseproinc.com EOE 270-7309

GOODS AND SERVICES

HELP WANTED

Help with the elderly at home. Call

Kingdom Transportation

is hiring Flatbed drivers. Home 10 to 14 days. Call 877-557-0306

325-573-3526.

Sally's Hair and Nail Salon Happy Holiday Nail Special. Now through December 31st, Full Set Only \$28.00. Call Candy or Kayla for your appointment. 267-7373

LOST AND FOUND

Found South of Baylor, large 2 mon. old puppy Call 432-213-1429

Lost: a red female Heeler/Birddog mix and a black female Rottwiler/Chow mix. female Lost from the 4300 block



REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

CLASSIFIED

ON THE FARM

SE/4 Section 21, Blk. 33,

Apartments "Call For Move-In Specials" **All Bills Paid**

538 Westover Rd. 432-267-3841 10

03 CLEARANCE SALE All 03's must go NOW

G

263-125

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

1514 E. Hwy 350. Large building with 3 offices & lots of storage on fenced 4 acre lot. \$650/mo. plus

dep. Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 432-263-5000.

1,2&3

Bedrooms

Rent Based on Income

NORTHCREST

APARTMENTS

1002 North Main

Big Spring, TX

(432) 267-5191

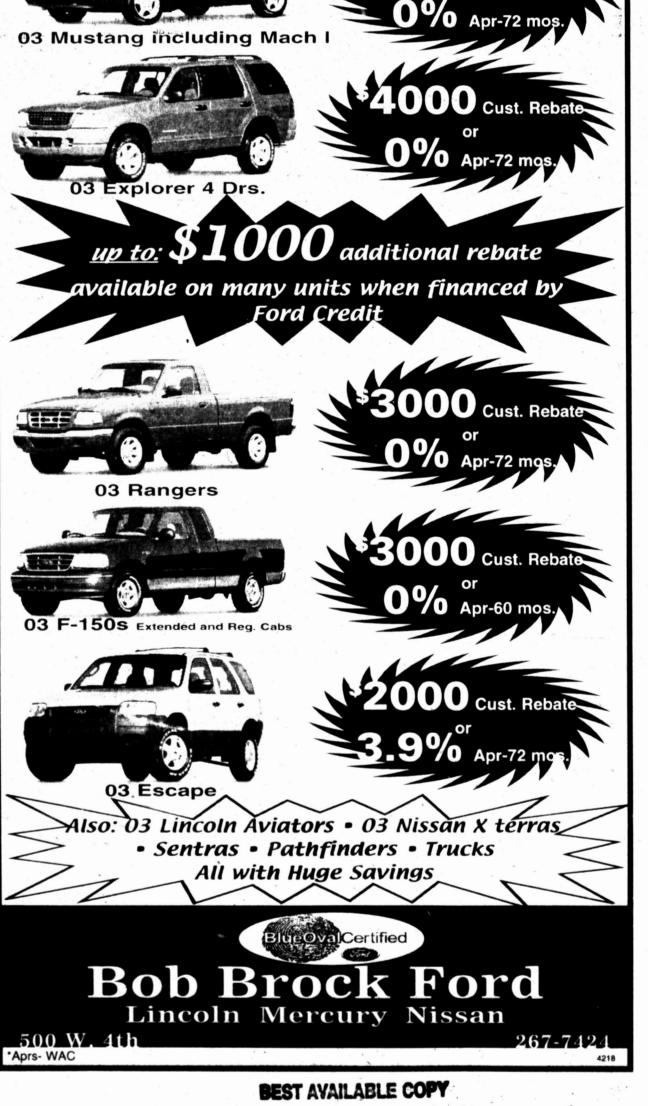
[=]











BIG SPRING HERALD

BEAUTIFUL

GARDEN

COURTYARD

Swimming Poel

Private Patios

•Carports

Appliances

Most Utilities

Paid

Senior Citizens

Discount

1 & 2 Bedroom

Unfurnished

PARKHILL

TERRACE

APARTMENTS

800 W. Marcy Drive

263-5000

263-5555

Cust. Rebate

or

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

LOVELY

EIGHBORHOOD

wimming Pool

Most Utilities

Senior Citizen

Discounts.

&

1 or 2 Baths

Unfurnished

KENTWOOD

APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street

267-5444

263-5000

& 2 Bedrooms

COMPLEX

Carports,

Paid.

Wee RE 407 E Apartm remod counter de 432-267 \$5 One an Apa Startin *FR *On *Cove with *Playgro *Cent SUNSE 2911 43 1 3 bdr. \$400/ 432 2, Hou CH/A 432 2 B \$300/r 432 2410 C bath, C plus 432-263 Executi 1/2 bat Great mo. Cal For F \$250. Call FORE Bedroo \$9500. 800-719 Furn. Fenced Refere Call 4 466-33

Newly 1 ba \$325/d

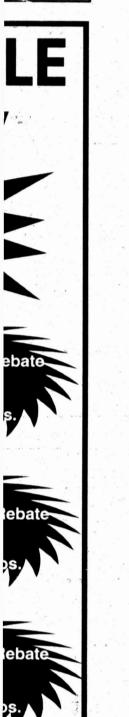
pets. 1 432-26

BIG

 (8:30am-4:30 pm M-F) Sick Time 401 K Plan Health Insurance Competitive Salary Friendly working environment \$5000 Sign-on Bonus Home health experience pre- ferred but not necessary. Apply at 1706 Marcy Drive or fax resume to 432-268-9924. BEST HOME CARE 432-263-3851 					Answer to previous puzzle B L I T Z C S I S H U L A L E N A S O L D H O N E S I N T R A N S I T A U D I O S N E E Z E MARKSOFF S Y R S I R G L E E P A G E S S U G A R Y E C R U H A T S P U R E E L O O T S C A M P E T N A S W I F T T R I O S E T H A L L O U T E L E C T R E A L E T A C S T S N O W S U I T I N M A T E N O M A D F A N C Y F R E E O P E R A T R I O A T E N B E N D Y S A X U S E R S											
Newsday	Cross	WO	rd				E							Starl vmar	_	-
ACROSS	63 Lea				9	Lato	h o	nto		38	Lig	ht				
1 Gave	64 Get			d	10							tch				
8 Muppets drummer	65 Fra 66 Bar	-		ler			coct			40		ppe	n			ć
14 Car class	Je Dai	que	ono				ks c			42		rly c	ine	ma		
15 Calm down		WN					st fa				ma	gna	te			
16 Positive	1 Foll						cker			43		ce	for a	a		
17 Hunter of jazz	2 Pac	stom	S			topp	ber Dani	~		44	hoo			clam		
18 Eccles.	reg					trea						ast I			· .	
preceder -	3 Cor		rors				nano	ces				apo				
19 Early version		n Fra	ance				gbo	W			yor	e				,
21 Jacket of a sort	4 Sm					sou				5 2		in, i			- 1	2
22 Diarist Nin	5 Gar	vler				time	neas	ura	ole		Ler	ner	LOE	ewe	- 1	
24 Road hazard		ellers			30			dor		53	Mix					
	. 6 Abu		abi		(exp	ort			55	Wr	iter				
27 Zest	lead				32				Э	57	Lou	udne	ess	unit		
28 Flight datum 29 Wraps aroun	7 Pov	vertu ilies			33 37							oss				
31 Not very toug						aunt				02		e-s ssa				
34 Existential wo			1.									000				
35 Alley part	1 2	3	4	5	6	7			8	9	10	11	12	13	1,21	
36 Advance,	14				۰.			15	1				1.		1	
maybe 38 With some	16	+	1	-	1	-		17	-	1	-	+	1	+		
to spare	18	+	-	19	+		20	-	-	1	21	-	-	-		
41 Least formal	22	+	23			24	-	-	-	25		26				-
46 Tidbit	· · · ·									25		20				
48 Topkapi Museum roor	27				28				29		30					<
49 Bum's rush	31	1		32				33		34			-			-
50 Trois moins			35		+			36	37		-					
deux -	38 39	40	-		-	41	42	-	-	-		42	44	45		1
51 Had status		-				Ľ.				1				-3		
53 Former MTV reporter	46				47		48				49					
54 Faction	50	-		51		52				53						
56 State-of-the-a	art 54	+	55		56			-	57	-		58	+-	1		
58 Scale notes	59	+	-	60	-	-	-	61	-	-	62	-	+	-		
59 How to show	63	+	-		-	-		64	-	-		-	-			
importance 61 Malodorous	S				1						1		1	· .	· · · ·	
er maiouorous	65							66							1.00	•Ar
												1.				

ING HERALD er 8-9, 2003

EAUTIFUL GARDEN <u>)URTYARD</u> vimming Poe rivate Patios •Carports Appliances **lost Utilities** Paid nior Citizens Discount & 2 Bedroom Infurnished PARKHILL TERRACE 'ARTMENTS W. Marcy Drive 5555 263-5000 -----



-7424

4218

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

CLASSIFIED

9B

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
407 E. 8th. 1 Bdr Apartment. Recently remodeled. New. counter tops. CH/A. 275. + deposit. Call 432-267-2296.	Newly remodeled one bedroom. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. Call 432-263-2382 or 213-2319	For Sale: 2 story, 3,000 sq. ft, downtown office building. Would be ideal for Doctor's Office. Call 432-267-3126	BY JOYCE JILLSON The full moon in Taurus on a Saturday night can be a very
\$50 MOVE-IN SPECIAL One and Two Bedroom Apartment home available.	Responsible adult needing to rent home in country with horse facilities. References available. (325)573-4895.	For Sale By Owner 705 S. Lancaster 1811 State St. 2/1, \$188/mo. for 10 yrs. Please call Annette Arballo 432-413-0549 or	indulgent aspect. You won't feel that you need per-
Starting from \$335.00 per month	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 2908 Cherokee. 2	432-620-0380 Owner will Finance Regardless of Credit	mission to eat, drink, love and
*On site Laundry Facilities *Covered Picnic area with BBQ Grills *Playground for the Kids *Central Air & Heat	Bedroom, garage, fenced yard. \$12,000. No Owner-Finance. 432-267-6667 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, 204 S. Adams in Coahoma. CH/A, Includes 1 Bdrm.	For Sale By Owner Owner Financing Provided Low down payment, low monthly. 3 Bdrm, 1 bath Updated Kitchen & bath.	spend to y o u r heart's con- tent. But even the simplest of plea-
SUNSET RIDGE APTS 2911 W . HWY 80 432-263-2292	1 bath rent house. \$15,000. No Owner Finance. Call 432-263-0658	1103 Sycamore Call Kelly 432-425-9994. FORECLOSURE1 3	sures allows you a fabu- lous time, so it just does- n't pay to go overboard.
1809 Nolan 3 bdr., 2 bath. CH/A \$400/mo. \$200/dep. 432-263-1792 or 816-9984	3/2/2 in CISD area. New roof, 2 water wells, small barn. \$50's. Call 254-883-3675	Bedroom home. Only \$9500. For listings call 800-719-3001 Ext. F906 Good Price. 3/1, good carpet,	A stroll outside is just as much fun as a party that costs thousands to throw. ARIES (March 21-April
2, & 3 BDRM Houses for Rent. CH/A. No Pets. No HUD. 432-263-5818 or	609 Elgin. 3 Bdrm 1 bath Storage & fenced yard. \$15,000. Call 432-413-5954 627 State. 3 Bdrm	CH/A, laundry room. Need's some work. Call 432-263-4483 Just Completed 4 Brang New Homes,	19). Find the humor in family affairs, and that's what fuels your creativity. If you feel yourself
213-0820 2.Bdrm 1 bath \$300/mo plus deposit 432-263-4528 or 466-1257	1 bath. \$750/down, payments \$300/mo. plus Tax & Ins. Call 800-804-7110' Anda en busca de una	\$69,900 each, 3 Bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1300 Block of Marijo. Reasonably good credit required, Down	slipping into judgment mode, turn that energy inward — something's
2410 Carleton [3BR, 1 bath, CH/A, \$495 mo. plus deposit. Call 432-263-6997	casa? Si, no tiene credito o mal credito hableme al numero (432) 620-0380 or (432) 413-0529 Annette	payment assistance and lowered interest rates to Qualified Buyer. Call now 432-520-9848 Cameo Investments Inc.	bothering you. Once you face up to it, you'll feel better. TAURUS (April 20-May
Executive 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Great location. \$850/ mo. Call 432-263-2382 For Rent Ig. 1 bdr.,	Arballo Tengo una casa de 2 recamaras y 1 bano 705 S. Lancaster Y otra de 1 recamara y 1 bano	New Construction Open House. Sat Sun. 1-6 pm. or any time by appt. 1308 Marijo. Call 432-520-9848.	20). Oh, those consuming thoughts about the one that got away — and is still running. Do the
\$250. mo. \$150. dep. Call 432-264-6611 FORECLOSURE! 3	1811 State St. CISD, 7 Room house, 4 acres, single garage, double carport, city-well	No Owner Finance. 2/1, den. W/D conn. 2 lots. Rented. \$8,800 O.B.O. (409)766-1149.	MISCELLANEOUS MISCEL
Bedroom home. Only \$9500. For listings call 800-719-3001 Ext. F906.	water, sprinkler system. 432-393-5304	OWNER FINANCE 1906 Winston, \$300dn, \$215/mo.	1888 Remington 44 pistol, \$1150. KAHR 40 cal. \$500. Bauer-25-auto, \$160. Screen 1-
Furn. 2 Bdr. trailer. Fenced yard. No pets. Reference Required. Call 432-267-3826 or 466-3335.	WHO DON'T GIVE HOUSE LOANS BECAUSE OF BAD CREDIT, PROBLEMS O R N E W	3 Br, 1 1/2 ba., Garage, CH/A. New carpet &paint. 325-665-4844 MOBILE HOMES	N/A ZZ Magnum Darrenger, \$160. (432)263-0620. For Sale: Queen size Bedroom suite. Hunter
Newly remodeled 2 br. 1 bath. \$375/mo. \$325/dep. Ref. req. No pets. 1100 Ridgeroad. 432-267-7721.	EMPLOYMENT I DO, CALL L.D. KIRK, HOMELAND MORTGAGES, (254) 947-4475.	For Sale '79 Golden Mansion mobile home. Ideal for retired couple. (432)264-6270.	Gréen & Cherry wood. Call 432-264-0174 after 5pm or leave message. ATTENTION KEDDIN Silk flort Cand Attention Attention Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Cand Silk flort Silk flort Cand Silk flort Silk
			APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS
	DE PROP		Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been

Homes With Alarm Systems

2 · 3 · 4 · 5, Even 6 Bedrooms Available

Rent - Rent-to Own or Buy With Owner Financing

> lere are some helpful ps and information that ill help you when lacing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no at no additional charge. If your

von't feel you pernission to and to **Joyce Jillson** But

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS 888 Remington 44 istol, \$1150. KAHR 0 cal. \$500. **Responsible Party take** on small mon. pymt. on High Definition Big auer-25-auto, \$160. /A ZZ Magnum arrenger, \$160. Screen. 1-800-398-3970 Sofa & loveseat, 6 months old, like new \$400. Call 432-263-4769 or Sale: Queen size evenings or weekends. edroom suite. Hunter reen & Cherry wood.

WEDDING CAKES !! k florals, arches candelabras The Grishams 432-267-8191.

Please come by or send

1104 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 79720

Tomorrow's Horoscope

opposite of what you're feeling to get this person to come back. When you're not counting on anyone to make you the happy, game changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The less you tell friends about your personal business, the better. You can get thrown off by someone's tendency to exaggerate. Why should this one feel powerful at your expense? True strength doesn't rely on external factors. **CANCER** (June 22-July

22). You're twice as smart about your personal life now as you were this time last week, and you make a choice this afternoon to prove it. Luck revolves around women who are happy to assist you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Envy teaches you what you want. Be grateful for friends who hold up a standard you'd like to live up to. By noon, you'll find yourself in a quandary. Don't be too proud to ask for advice. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22). You have the right to

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit Miranda Energy Corporation, 24 Smith Road, Suite 601, Midland, TX 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/ San Angelo/ Clearfork Denman L C Lease. Well Number 16 The proposed injection well is located 5 miles Southeast of Coahoma in the latan. East Howard Field in the San Andres/ San Angelo/ Clearfork Denman L C Lease. Well Number 16 The proposed injection well is located 5 miles Southeast of Coahoma in the latan. East Howard Field in Howard County Fluid will be injected into strata in the suburface depth interval from 2400 to 2910 feet LEGAL AUTHORITY. Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Rairoad Commission of Texas Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or PUBLIC NOTICE

from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further informatio requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division Pairicad Commission of Texad, P.O. Box 12697, Austin, Texas 78711 (Felephone

be choosy; exercise it. Do the most you can to make a loved one laugh. It's the best medicine for what ails your clan. Just remember, your relationship with people is more important than money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Believe in your own intuitive genius. You're the most qualified one to assemble a team for an exciting new project. Rely on a sexy, mysterious fire sign (that's Leo, Sagittarius or Aries) to show you the way.

«SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've been compromising for a few days, and now, it's nice to finally get what you want without having to negotiate one lick. Singles: A fair-haired, athletic person is your next big romance. Inspiration is all around you tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pay no mind to that over-eager; me-first competitor who would really get your goat if you let him or her. You'll make more money by going with the flow anyhow. Some things are just destined to be yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Carry out the plan -- don't switch your approach when you hit the rocky middle section. Tonight, it's all about loving and being loved. But do keep romantic feelings out of financial situations, at least for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An inclusive. attitude helps you connect with everyone you

should bond with. You'll be surprised how certain people (Pisces, fellow Aquarius and Gemini) unexpectedly add to your life. Money comes to you in it's own time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you start taking your power seriously, your actions will be different. Don't you know you can change the world? One altruistic move will start a ripple with far-reaching effects. CELEBRITY PRO

FILES: Tara Reid is just as well known for her party hopping as for her film roles, if not more. This year, she could take matters into her own hands and write a partygirl movie for herself. Scorpios are fierce competitors and will carve out their own way if the path isn't laid right in front of them. Reid's ambition should help her achieve the cinematic super-stardom that matches her notoriety.

If you would like to write to Joyce Jillson, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Joyce Jillson page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Jovce Jillson and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

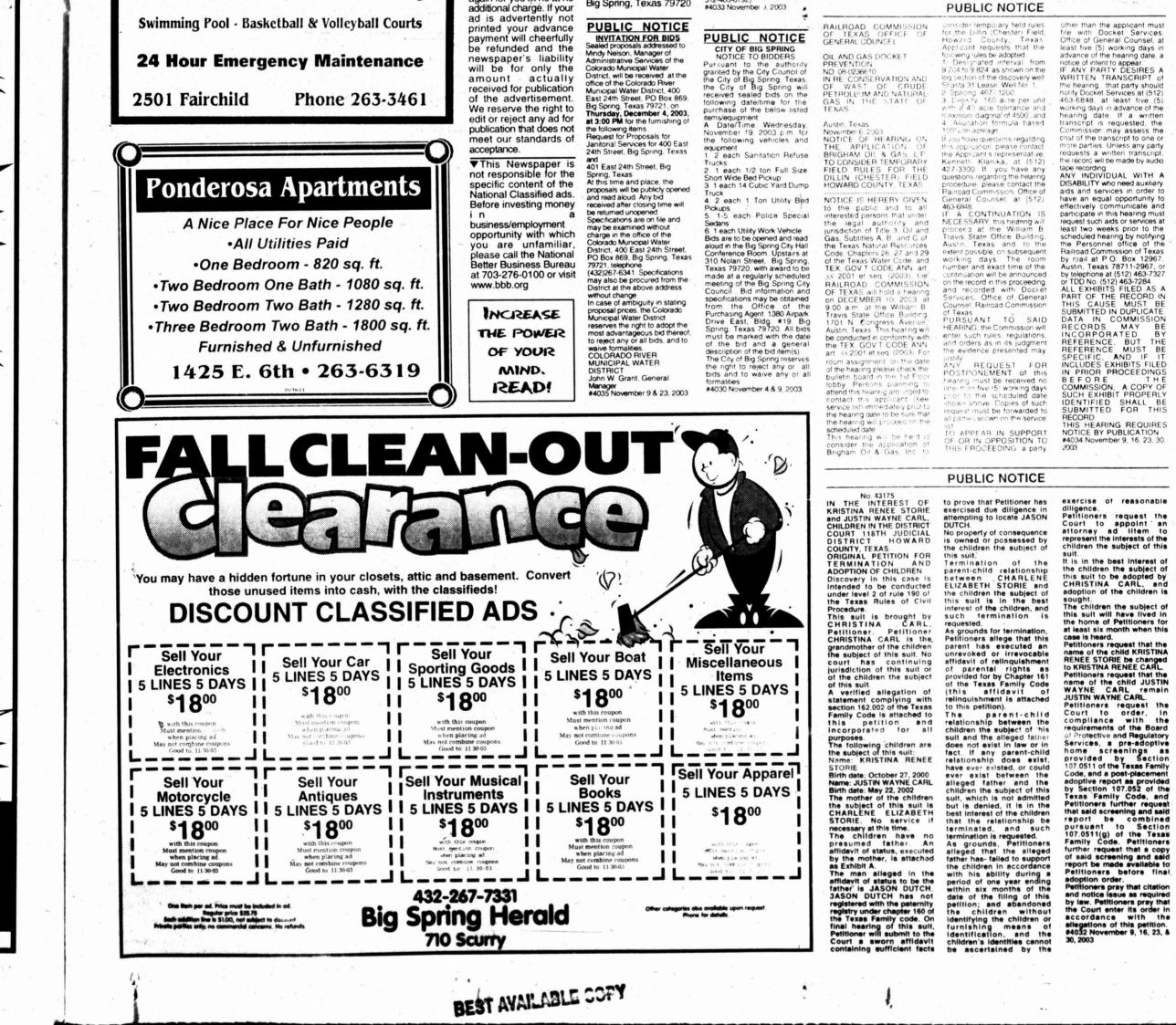
2003 JOYCE JILLSON DISTRIBUTED .BYCREATORS SYNDI-CATE, INC.

People just like you read the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today at 263-7331 and place your ad.

all 432-264-0174 after om or leave message. ATTENTION **THE BIG SPRING** HERALD TOO LATES APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS **Registered Nurse** Full or Part-Time position available for RN with home health experience (preferred

but not necessary). Bilingual a plus. Excellent Salary & Great Benefits available resume to: InHome Care, Inc.

512-463-6792 #4033 November 3, 2003



10B

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 2003

Study highlights threats to Big Bend

By LIZ AUSTIN

Associated Press Writer

Air pollution, a dwindling water supply and staff shortages threaten the health of Big Bend National Park, according to a report released Thursday by a national advocacy group.

Known for its scenic vistas, massive canyons and vast

desert expanses. Big Bend is the oldest and largest national park in Texas. More than 450 species of birds, 40 species of fish and 75 species of mammals are among the wildlife that call the park in West Texas home.

in recent But years, haze increasingly has clouded the spectacular views. The Rio Grande ran dry this summer for the first time since the 1950s. And budgetary shortfalls

have made it difficult for officials to explore and maintain the park's cultural resources, the Washington-based National Parks Conservation Association said in its report.

"These are things that we can fix," said Jim Nations, vice president of an association program that evaluates the condition of national parks. "We just have to focus on it and remind ourselves how important Big Bend is ... and just do the work that needs to be done."

• The increase in air pollution is one of the 800,000-acre park's, most pressing concerns. Nations said. While visitors can see for up to 200 miles on clear days, haze severely limits that view 20 percent of the time.

Early results from an air quality study conducted by state and federal agencies says a significant amount of the pollution comes from coal-fired plants in the eastern United States.

"That used to be one of the prime draws for a place like this unlimited vistas," said Mike Boren, executive director of the Big Bend Natural History Association. "(The view) used to be just limited by the acuity of one's eyes. Now

"Rivers have a right to remain rivers first, and only what's in surplus should be available for sale or irrigation use," Boren said. "It looks to me like that river has been sold off and is hardly a river anymore.'

Big Bend spokesman David Elkowitz said the report gives an accurate picture

of the park's health. But he stressed that Big Bend is still a beautiful place to visit.

"We have incredible bird and animal life, incredible wildlife, and people can use the Rio Grande," Elkowitz said. "(The park) just has needs, and we hope to see some of those needs addressed."

The conservation association said federal and state officials could help improve Big Bend's air quality by aggres-

it's often limited by the particulate matter in the air."

The conservation association's report also said the reduced flow of the Rio Grande is a serious problem. Increasing numbers of people living along the river are placing unprecedented demands on its water, and agricultural runoff and industrial and municipal wastes are affecting its quality, the report said.-

That has had devastating consequences on the fish and plants that live in and near the river. Four of 36 known native fish species have disappeared and another one is critically endangered, according to the report.

Heavy rains have restored the river's flow for now, Nations said. But its current is one-sixth as strong as it historically has been, making it difficult for people to raft or http://www.npca.org canoe on it.

sively enforcing existing pollution laws. And it said federal and Texas officials should talk with leaders from neighboring states and Mexico about improving the health of the Rio Grande.

The report also asked Congress to add \$6.1 million to the park's \$5 million annual budget so more staff members can be hired and facilities can be built or maintained.

"These are the gems, this is the soul of America," Nations said. "If we can't keep that soul" alive by giving it the money that it needs, then we're losing something as a people."

On the Net:

Big Bend National Park: http://www.nps.gov/bibe/home.h tm

National Parks Conservation Association:

Menus

Spring City Senior Center

Monday: Chicken, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk, rolls, fruit.

Tuesday: Closed for Veterans Day Wednesday: Steak and onions, noodles, squash, salad, milk, rolls, cake.

Thursday: Stew, salad, cornbread, milk, pie.

Friday: Roast, potatoes, green beans, salad, milk rolls, fruited gelatin.

Sands CISD

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls; Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, pudding.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Muffins; Lunch: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Donuts; Lunch: Nacho grande, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Potato and egg burritos; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, sliced potatoes, peas and carrots, hot rolls, peaches, milk. Friday — Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, hot rolls, green beans, celery with cheese, pumpkin pie, milk.

Stanton ISD

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup or cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Cheese nachos or combination burrito, corn, vegetable sticks with dressing, pear slices, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Oatmeal, cinnamon toast or cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes gravy, and broccoli/cheese, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday -----Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hash browns, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Pepperoni pizza or pizza cheese sticks, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday ----Breakfast: Biscuits/sausage, gravy or cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken fajitas or Nena's chicken casserole, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, pineapple, cornbread, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Burrito or cereal and toast, fruit juice,* milk; Lunch: Barbecue riblet or a bun or chicken patty on a bun, french fries, lettuce and tomato, pickle spears, orange slices, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, yogurt, juice milk; Lunch: Corndogs, greenbeans, mixed fruit, milk,

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice milk; Lunch: Baked potato, diced ham and cheese, broccoli, crackers, orange smiles, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Eggs, toast, juice, milk; Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, chips, corn on the cob, apple wedges, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch: Pizza, salad, mixed fruit, cookies, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Donuts, juice, milk; Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, pears, hot rolls, milk.

Coahoma ISD

Monday - Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch, Spaghetti with mean, corn, pineapple, rolls, milk, McRib's sandwich. Tuesday - Breakfast: Oatmeal, sausage, fruit, milk; Lunch: Fried chicken, macaroni, baked beans, sherbert cup, bread, milk, or burritos.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on a stick, fruit, milk; Lunch: nacho grande, salad, oranges, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Sweetened rice, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Donuts, sausage, juice, milk; Lunch: Turkey and dressing, gravy, potatoes, green beans, roll, pudding, milk or corn dog.

New Hope Christian School

Monday - Frito pie, salad, apple. Tuesday - Burrito, tortilla chips. salsa, apple.

Wednesday - Meat ravoilo, salad, white cup cake.

Thursday -- Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, pineapple.

Friday - Fish sticks, french fries, green beans, tropical fruit.





BEST AVAILABLE COPY