

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
November 12, 1995

\$1.25

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By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

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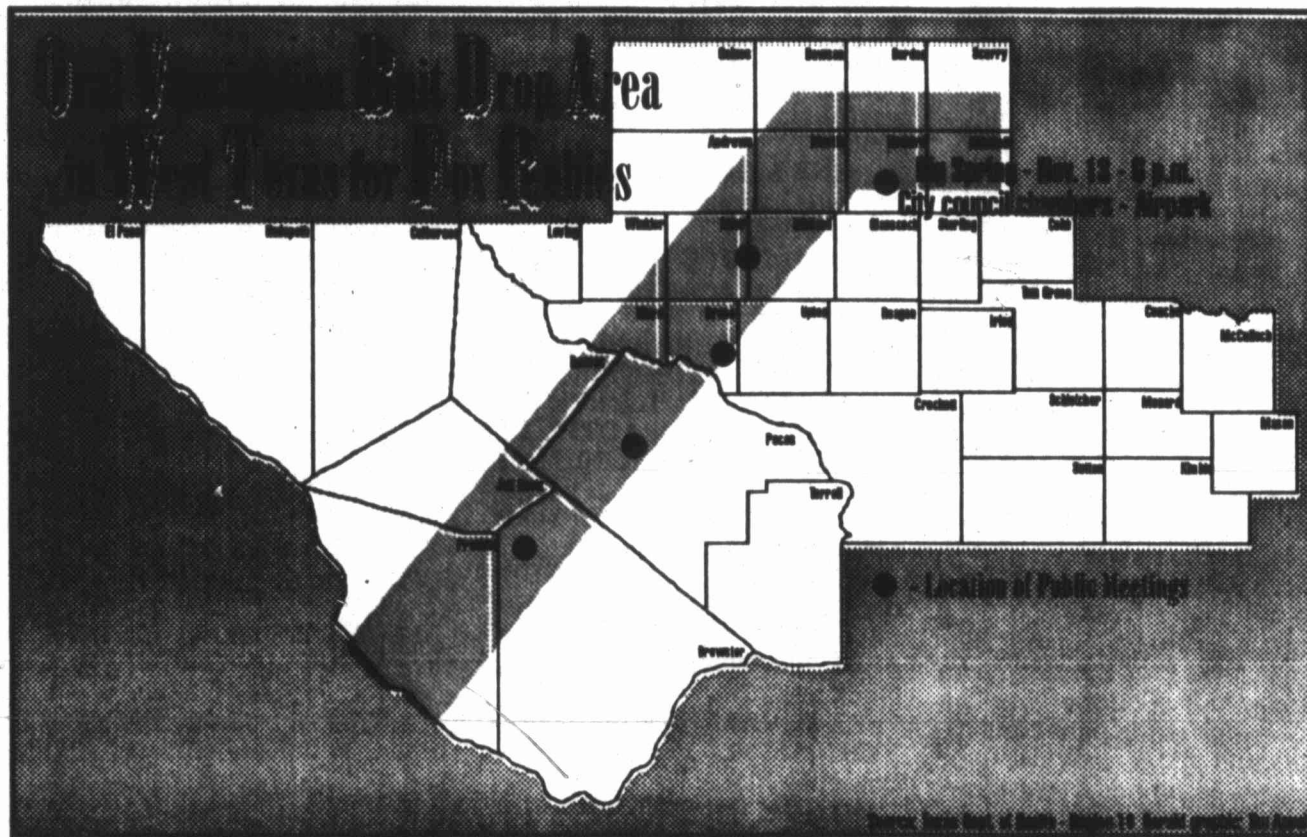
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Topics include a review of the project, fox rabies in Central and West Texas and vaccinated rabies baits and distribution method.

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For additional information contact Dr. Evret C. Newman, regional veterinarian in El Paso, (915)774-6243; Jeff Sanders, zoonosis control specialist in Midland, (915)683-9492; or Oral Rabies Vaccination Project Director Guy M. Moore in Austin, (512)458-7255.

Housing, transportation MASTER PLAN key elements for economic development

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This makes the quantity and quality of housing a major factor in the city's tax base.

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It is believed economic growth will generate new housing and the housing supply is but one part of the strategy to attract new business into the community.

Population is also a factor in the housing market.

Since 1990, Big Spring has seen a population increase of between 530 and 775 people, primarily newborns. The master plan projects the city population will rise from its current level of 23,871 to more than 28,200 by the year 2004.

One recommendation is coordinating new housing efforts with local home builders and real estate firms to form a strategic alliance with Moore Development to assist in satisfying the housing demand generated by new commercial and industrial development.

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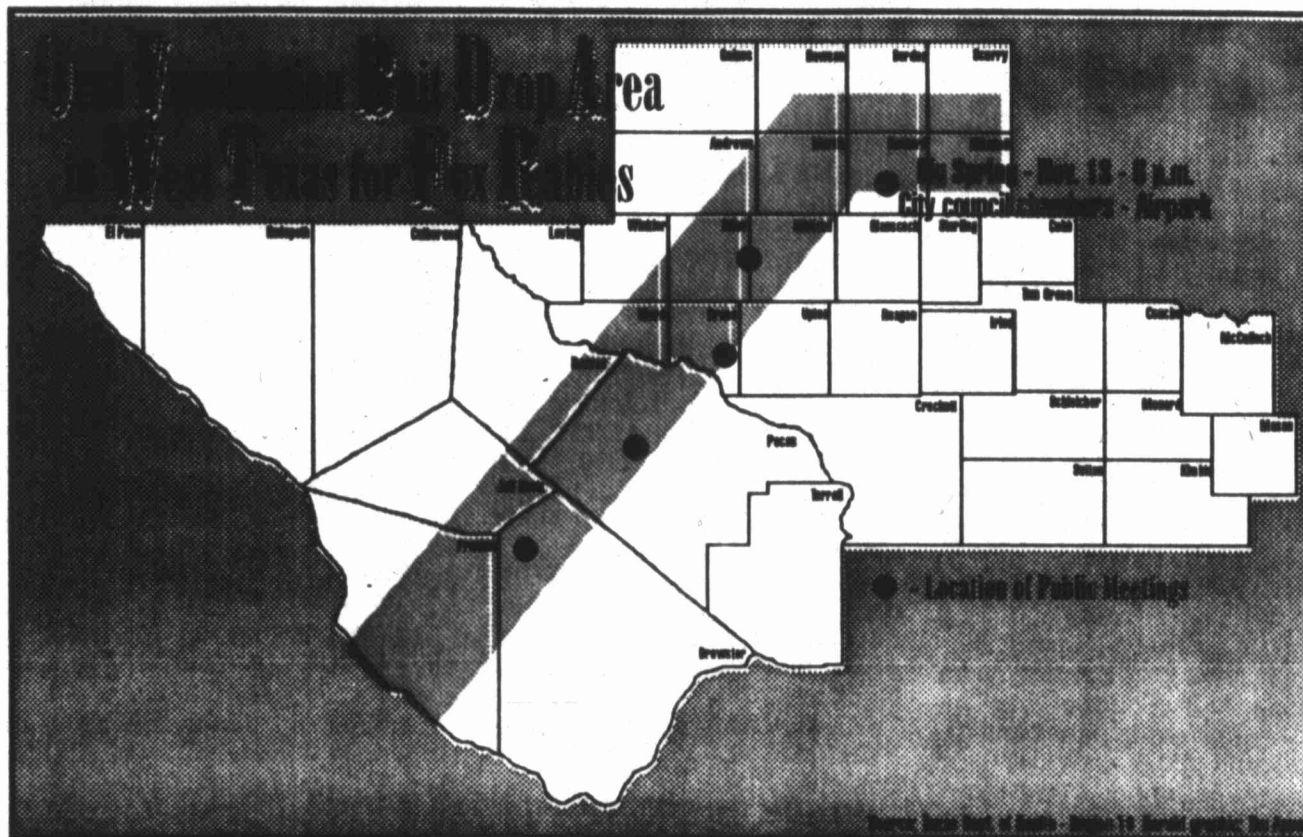
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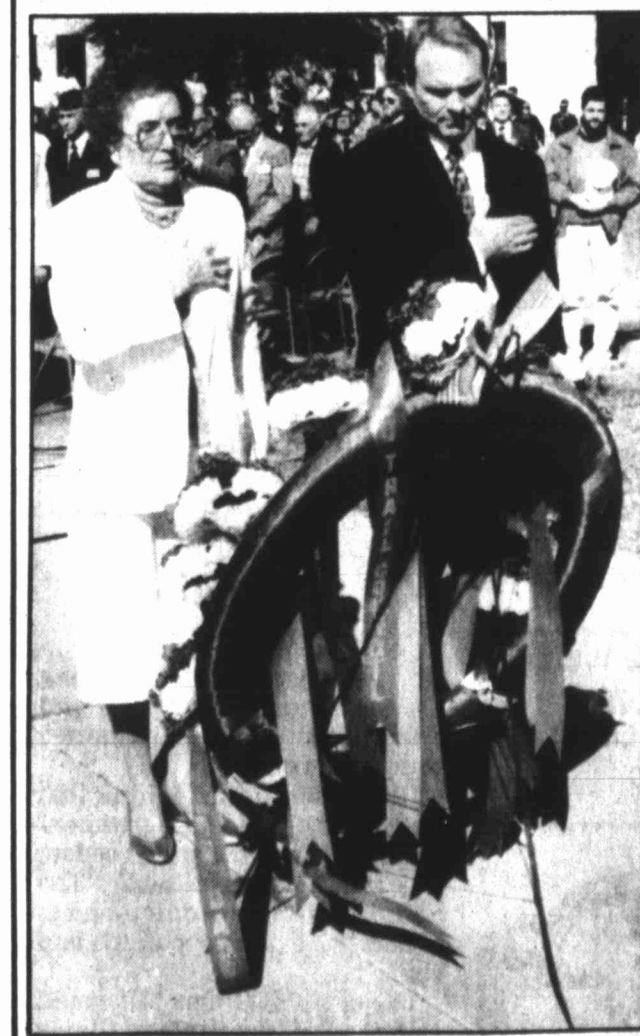
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Appeal

Continued from page 1A

scouted El Paso, and has not seen any film of the team, which won the District 3-4A. He said he will contact the El Paso coach early this week and learn the team's basic offensive and defensive formations.

"That will be enough to get us going," he said.

OBITUARIES

Jesus B. Soza Jr.

Rosary for Jesus B. Soza, Jr., 88, of Big Spring, will be 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 at Santa Teresa Catholic Church in Presidio. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Nov. 14, at Santa Teresa Catholic Church. Burial will follow at La Hacienda Cemetery in Presidio.

Jesus Soza died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born March 17, 1907 in Presidio and married Timotea Ramos. She preceded him in death March 8, 1991. He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic church.

He is survived by two sons: Arturo Soza of San Antonio and Jesus B. Soza III of Big Spring; one daughter, Concha Gallarda of Dallas; two brothers, Manuel Soza of Presidio and Ruben Soza of El Paso; five sisters: Bernarda Gonzalez of Fort Stockton; Josephina Redy, Beatrice Sewell and Librada Hernandez of El Paso; and Carmen Carrasco of Presidio; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Memorial Funeral Home, Marfa.

Mildred B. Smith

Graveside service for Mildred B. Smith, 87, of Chickasha, Okla., will be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, in Memory Park Cemetery in Longview.

Mildred Smith died Friday in Chickasha, Okla.

She was born July 26, 1908, in Big Spring, the daughter of Claude A. Ballard and Nova Scotia Hickman Ballard. She married George Smith in Longview in 1932. He preceded her in death in 1957. She married Eddie Smith in Big Spring in 1960. He preceded her in death in 1962. She later moved to Lubbock, where she was the cosmetic manager at the Clark Drug Store. Following retirement, she moved to Robert Lee, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church. She moved to Chickasha in 1994, where she resided at the Christian Care Retirement Village.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Milton Ballard; and one sister, Zellah Ballard Walker.

Survivors include a sister, Klydie Scudday of San Antonio; brother, John Seymour Ballard of Menard; seven nieces and nephews; and several step-grandchildren.

Services under the direction of Brown-Binyon Funeral Home, Chickasha, Okla.

James G. Sawyer

Services for James G. (Jimmie) Sawyer, 69, of Lenorah, will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. Steve Payson, pastor

Like McQueary, Butler admits a successful resolution to the appeal is unlikely.

"We talked to the team (Saturday), and I tried my best to tell them what will transpire and what our chances are," Butler said. "Our chances are remote, but stranger things have happened."

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

Book drive
continues

Big Spring Woman's Club will have a book drive through Nov. 15. The goal is to supply each child at the HeadStart program with one book each. Club members will accept new and used books, as well as monetary donations to purchase books for the pre-kindergarten level. Contact Vicky Stanley, 267-3040.

Children's book
week begins Monday

Kids of All Ages - Children's Book Week is Nov. 13-17. Celebrate with Mother Goose and friends ALL DAY; refreshments served from 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16, Howard County Library 312 Scurry, 264-2260.

Entries wanted
for tree forest

The Big Spring Trail of Lights Committee is presenting something a little different this year - a Christmas Tree Forest.

The Christmas Tree Forest is open to any club, service organization, families, schools or individuals living in Howard County. The forest will be broken down into four themes: Christmas is for Children, Texas Christmas, Religious and Miscellaneous.

Because live trees are a fire hazard, only artificial trees may be used in the forest. There will be a \$5 entry fee for each tree and entrants may pick up forms at the Big Spring Herald or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The deadline for entering is Nov. 22.

Entrants must provide their own tree, stand and decorations and a sign promoting their particular group or organization.

The four sizes of tree in the forest will be mini, small, medium and large.

The deadline for entering the tree forest is Nov. 22, and judging will be Dec. 1.

Forsan board
meets Monday

The Board of Trustees of Forsan Independent School District meets Monday at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda include: reports; adoption of the audit; action on a sick leave request; consideration of computer bids; voting for director of appraisal district; report on band uniforms; report on report card and TSSAS grant; discussion of records management and bus driver drug testing; selling 1980 Suburban; Title I needs; superintendent appraisal process; and personnel issues.

Kettle kick off
set for Friday

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas collection season will begin with a kettle kick off in the lobby of the Big Spring Post Office Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.

Bell-ringers will be stationed in store entrances and lobbies throughout the area during the holidays.

Did you win?

LOTTO: 5, 13, 19, 21, 44, 49
PICK 3: 7, 8, 5
CASH 5: 7, 12, 15, 17, 23

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 2:30 p.m. Saturday:

•RICHARD R. RUIZ, 22, 1107 Stanford, was arrested on local warrants.

•GLORIA LOZANO, 28, 813 Anna, was arrested for assault (family violence).

•ANTONIO CANO, 35, 1304 Kindie, was arrested for driving while license canceled. He was transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and released on \$1,000 bond.

•JANIE ANNETTE DUTCHOVER, 24, 3304 W. Highway 80 Apt. 35, was arrested on local warrants. She was later released on bond.

•VIRGINIA DIAZ, 42, 1304 Colby, was arrested on local warrants. She was released on bond.

•RENE MONTROYA, 30, Lamesa, was arrested for public intoxication.

•GUADALUPE REYES, 72, Lamesa, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MICKEY HERNANDEZ, 37, 311 Northeast Eighth, was arrested for public intoxication.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS 1700 block of Wasson, 2300 block of Gregg, 300 block of Benton, 1200 block of Utah.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE 1200 block of Mesquite, 800 block of Anna, 800 block of Anna, 1200 block of Gregg, 2200 block of Main.

•RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE 1600 block of Cole, 1 Courtney Place.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 700 block of West Interstate 20.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT 1500 block of Johnson, 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

•CAT BITE 1200 block of Lloyd.

•DOG BITE 1800 block of Benton.

•THEFT 1800 block of East Marcy, 1700 block of East Marcy, 400 block of Main.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM 500 block of East 16th, 1100 block of

Plan

Continued from page 1A

sent and forecasted short term transportation needs adequately.

There are certain facilities requiring improvement in order to take advantage of Big Spring's location relation to the interstate and state highway systems for economic development purposes.

Other plans for enhancing transportation include the possibility of developing a loop on the west side of the city; direct access to the highway from the airport; changing Third and

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

•AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course for drivers over 50, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., YMCA. Must attend both sessions (Nov. 13 and Nov. 14). Preregister by calling 267-8234.

•Coahoma Band Boosters meeting, 7 p.m., band hall. All band parents welcome.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

TUESDAY

•Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom. Contact Debbie Jensen, 263-8351.

Lamesa.

•DRAG RACING/RECKLESS DRIVER 700 block of Craigmont, 300 block of Benton.

•WELFARE CONCERN 2600 block of Barksdale.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 3300 block of East Interstate 20.

•LOUD PARTY 2900 block of West Highway 80, 1300 block of Nolan, 300 block of Tulane.

•MAJOR ACCIDENT 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

•ASSAULT 3400 block of East Marcy.

•MINOR ACCIDENT 2000 block of 11th Place. Citation was issued.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 2:30 p.m. Saturday:

•MARY LOUISE MITCHELL, 32, 1509 Bluebird, was released from the Mitchell County Jail after serving time on charges of theft over \$20 and under \$500.

•STACEY BRYAN TARTER, 30, 883 East 13th, Colorado City, arrested on charges of public intoxication. He was released on \$200 personal recognizance bond.

•ADAM WAYNE EDMONDSON, 24, Route 2, Box 127 Highway 350, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

•BETTY TATE FRIDAY plead guilty in 118th District court to charges of delivery of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to two years in jail, five years probation, \$1,000 fine plus \$126 court costs. She was released to adult probation authorities.

•MAROON PICKUP traveling at high rate of speed west on Interstate 20.

•ALARMS Coahoma State Bank. System was tested and secured.

•GAS DRIVE-OFF C & N Kwik Stop.

•OSTRICH IN FRONT YARD Dan Road.

Fourth Streets to two-way traffic; and adopting a street pavement management program. A major factor in the future of the transportation system will be the Texas Department of Transportation's determination of which corridor will be used to connect Lubbock to Interstate 10.

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HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSES

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Get Shorty R
7:30-9:30 P.M. Nov. 14 & 15
Hush R
7:30-9:30 P.M. Nov. 16 & 17
All shows before 9 p.m.
Tuesday Night all shows 12

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Continued from page 1A

On the other hand, marketing loans that prop up cotton and rice prices would be maintained in some form.

"In general terms, I think that we're very close to agreement on cotton and rice and Freedom to Farm," Roberts said. "The outlying issues are dairy, and to a certain extent, peanuts and sugar."

The original House bill would completely deregulate dairy farming. The Senate version would reduce supports.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 1
BIG SPRING 263-2470
ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS (PG-13)
11:20-1:35-4:20-7:10
NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
11:30-1:45-4:40-7:30
FAIR GAME* (R)
11:40-2:05-4:30-7:20
SCARLET LETTER (R)
11:50-1:35-4:10-7:00
*Pam & Super Saver Restricted

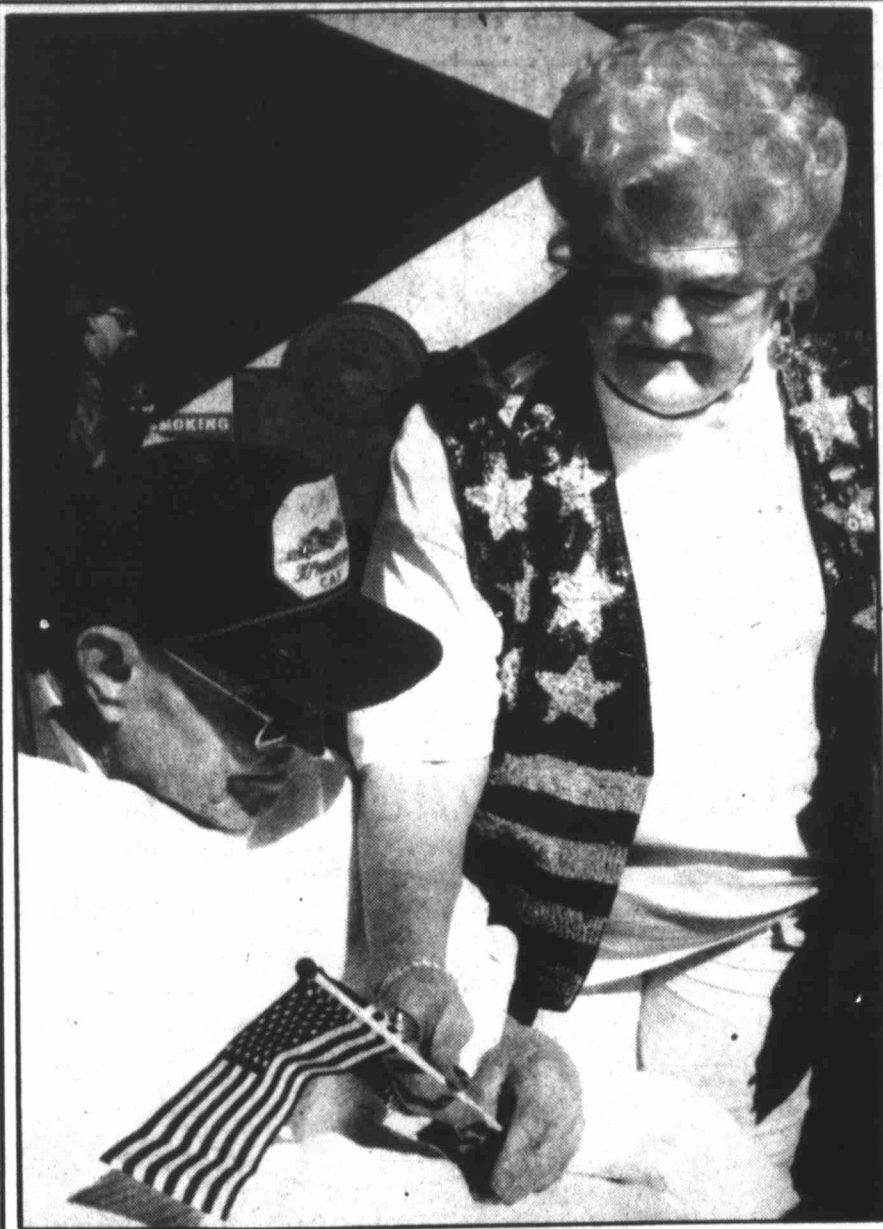
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your lump sum
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If you're scheduled to receive a lump sum distribution from a pension or profit-sharing plan where you work, don't let Uncle Sam take a bite out of it in taxes. By rolling it over into an IRA, you may avoid paying taxes on this distribution until you retire.



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ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

Herald photos by Tim Appel
Veteran's Day was set aside for Americans to honor those who fought in the wars this nation's government called upon them to fight in - protecting both our freedoms and the freedom of all people. At left, American Legion Auxiliary representative Evelyn Redman hands a flag to VA Medical Center resident John Collie before the start of the Veterans Day ceremonies Saturday. Collie, 99, was also honored later by having his picture hung on the hospital's Wall of Heroes. Bottom, Big Spring VA Medical Center director Cary Brown hangs a plaque on the new Wall of Heroes on the sixth floor of the hospital Saturday as part of Veterans Day ceremonies. Three residents of the hospital were honored by having their pictures put on the wall.



Cuts or increases, views on budget proposals differ

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

"It's astonishing - people in Washington call increases cuts," says Ed Hodges, Sen. Phil Gramm's state director.

In fact, the Medicare program will increase to over \$1 trillion over the next seven years, Hodges says.

What Hodges and Gramm don't say is the increase will be almost entirely due to inflation and higher program expenses.

The Republican budget now being reconciled in conference committee will include \$270 billion in Medicare cuts, along with \$182 billion in cuts in Medicaid, according to figures released by the General Accounting Office.

Few cost reductions would be accomplished by reducing fraud and abuse, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office. Under the House plan, which appears the most likely to be adopted, only \$2.8 billion would be saved over the seven-year budget period by decreasing fraud and abuse.

The bulk of the savings would come from decreases in partial payments - a total of \$51.8 billion in Part A, and a total of \$55.7 billion in Part B.

Much of the decrease in part A payments is achieved by rais-

ing part B co-payments, and much of the decrease in part B is achieved by increasing premiums. While that may not sound too threatening, what it means to retirees is higher premium costs for less coverage - and most retirees enrolled in Medicare live on fixed incomes of \$25,000 a year or less.

Most hospitals across the country depend on Medicare and Medicaid for over half their revenues on average. For some hospitals, those reimbursements amount to 90 percent or more of their revenues - and most of those are smaller, rural hospitals where the population is both elderly and poor.

Decreases in the program also come from reductions in compensation for "disproportionate share hospitals" - hospitals that take in more than the average number of patients on Medicare and Medicaid. For many of those providers, cuts in DSH payments can make the difference between closing and staying open.

In human terms, that means the nearest hospital, instead of being within 20 miles, could be 60 to 80 miles away, according to the Associated Press. And even if the local hospital doesn't close, it may find itself making cuts to reduce expenses - cuts that will ultimately be felt in patient care.

Help sought to solve two crimes

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is seeking the public's help in solving two crimes.

Deputies are investigating a felony criminal mischief which occurred in the western part of the county near Cauble Road.

Deputy Bennie Green said someone used a .22-caliber weapon to shoot railroad equipment at the crossing near Cauble Road. The signals were damaged and would not function properly.

Green said the other incident being investigated is a theft which occurred north of Big Spring. The suspect or suspects removed an old Craftsman truck box loaded with various old tools. Some hand tools such as hammers, vice grips, screwdrivers and drill bits were also stolen from the resident's carport. The tools are valued at \$2,000.

If anyone has any information about either crime, contact CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS or the Sheriff's Office at 264-2244. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of those involved. All callers will remain anonymous.

Herald Staff Report

TAAS

Continued from page 1A

Graduating from high school is the most important thing. That is what they are here for, to get an education," said Bowerman.

"Right now, I have four full classes of seniors who haven't passed the math portion of the TAAS. You can cut the tension with a knife in there. We want to give the students the remediation as freshmen and sophomores so they won't have to through this traumatic experience the seniors have to now."

The main difference between the programs is Big Spring students will be in the class for two years instead of just one. Bowerman thought the students might lose what they learned between their freshmen and

sophomore years because the test isn't administered until the spring.

School board members will have to approve this program in January. If approved, it would go into effect next school year.

Approximately half of the current eighth graders would be enrolled in this enhanced class as freshmen next year. Bowerman said about that many students do not pass the math portion of their TAAS in eighth grade.

Trustees said they like the program. Board member Larry McLellan said, "This sounds like a good idea. This is a proactive rather than a reactive approach."

School officials hope with the

implementation of this program and mandatory tutorials, math scores will improve even more.

Mandatory tutorials were implemented last year and will continue next spring. In just one year of keeping sophomores after school, the scores went from a 39 to 60 percent passing rate. The sophomores attend the class from 3 to 3:25 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 25-minute tutorials will begin Jan. 31 and run for five weeks. Bowerman said teachers requested an additional week this year to make sure they teach all 12 math objectives thoroughly.

Letters explaining the tutorials will be sent out sometime within the next month or so.

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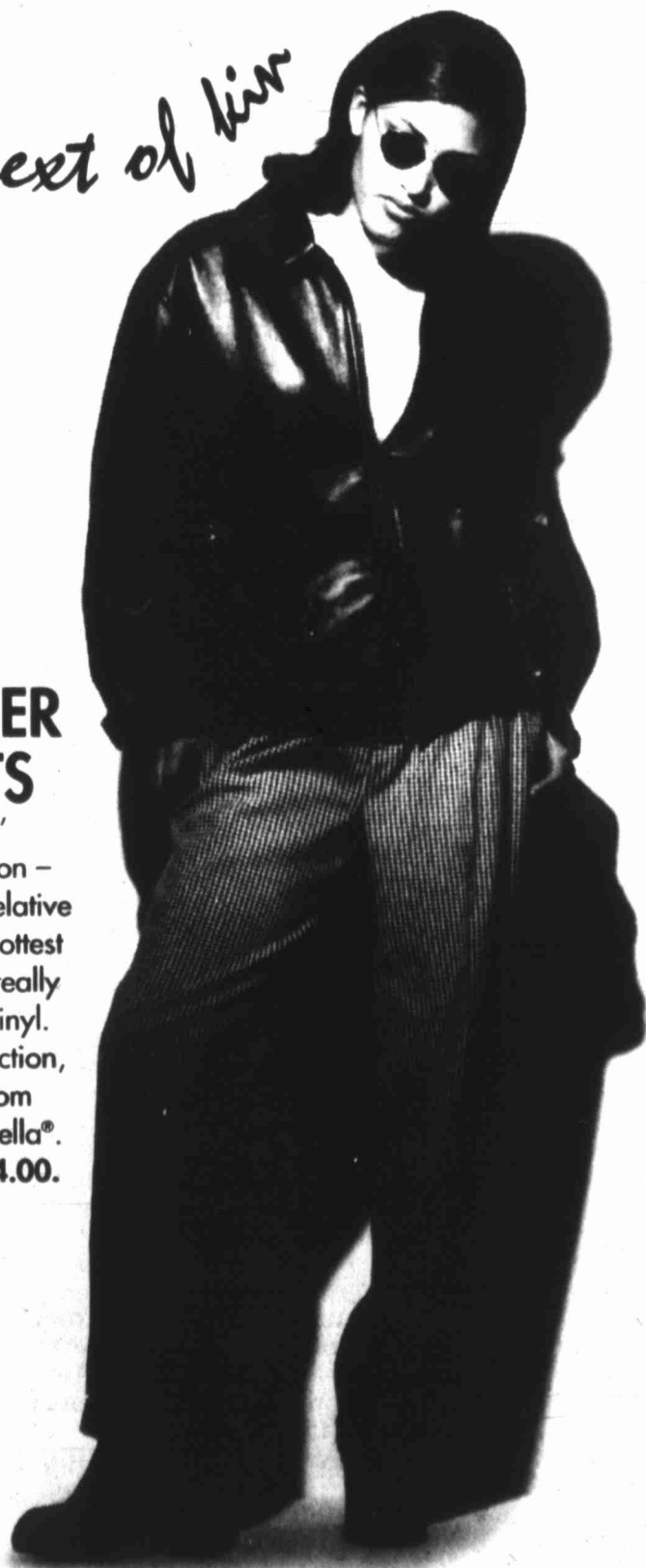
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EDITORIAL

"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain, author, 1894

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Master plan a tome worth checking out

The Big Spring City Council will be taking up consideration of a proposed master plan at its Dec. 12 meeting.

The Herald has been running a series of stories on the myriad of issues contained in the nearly 300 pages of the plan. While the highlights have been touched on in the series, there is much more to the plan.

It would behoove each citizen of Big Spring and Howard County to go to the Howard County Library, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring City Hall or the Howard County Courthouse and peruse the plan before the council adopts it.

Make notes of what you like and don't like, why something isn't in you think should be or is in you think shouldn't be.

If you don't want to wait for the council meeting, then call your representative and ask for a public hearing on the matter.

At least you will know where the city intends to go in the next 20 or so years. You will be informed of what is going on, how it will happen. Maybe most importantly, when asked to spend money on items in the plan, you will have a better understanding of the need.

We all have to be an active part of our city. It is important to participate in committees, commissions, groups, elections.

It should be important to us that decisions made on our behalf are not made at the behest of the few but of all, to participate and have an active voice in what goes.

Find a copy of the master plan and read it with an open mind. It could be the best thing you've read all year.

Responsibility extends to pets as well as to ourselves, others

Here's another of those unanswerable "why" questions: Why do people take an animal into their homes only to dump it, leaving it to fend for itself?

I don't have an answer because to me that is an unconscionable act.

I have three strays - used to be four - that I feed along with my own darling. Two are wild, just there for the food.

The other, however, used to have a home, a place he could count on for food, shelter when the going got rough. Now, all he has to count on is the kindness of a stranger who can't spend a lot of time with him because her own turns into a raving, spitting, hissing, growling mass of agitated black cat fur.

Which is unfortunate because this cat is sweet and likes humans. Still does, considering what happened to him. And he would probably make a good buddy to the raving, spitting, hissing, growling mass of agitated black cat fur. But, hey, he's been through enough without having to face that!

Then there is this little puppy further up the road. Don't know what he has done to incur the wrath of his humans but he must of done something to be tied up to a post day after day without any evidence of water or food. The chain is short and he doesn't have much space to play.

If there is one thing about

puppies - they like to play and tear things up. This behavior often continues into adulthood. You could say dogs are like men - neither grow up!

But isn't that something you know when you decide to get a puppy? I do which is why until I have about a year, free and clear to devote to it, I will not have one.

Everyone thinks cats can't move but cats can move from one house to another. They may not like but they get used to it.

Thing is both are work. It is work to train a puppy. It is work to keep a cat calm enough to travel. It is work to walk a dog, clean a litter box, feed them, water them, play with them. Like children, dogs and cats take time.

This is known about pets so why do people take them only to return them or dump because they demand so much of their time? That's why there are too many strays, too many animals at shelters, too many uncared for and unwanted animals.

Animals are a responsibility. The ugly "R" word so many of us would like to remove from the dictionary and forget ever existed. I wouldn't be surprised if it is the next word dictionary-censors light onto next.

We have a lot of responsibility in our lives. We have our responsibility to ourselves, our parents, our husbands, wives, children, community and nation. Much of this we have accepted without even realizing it.

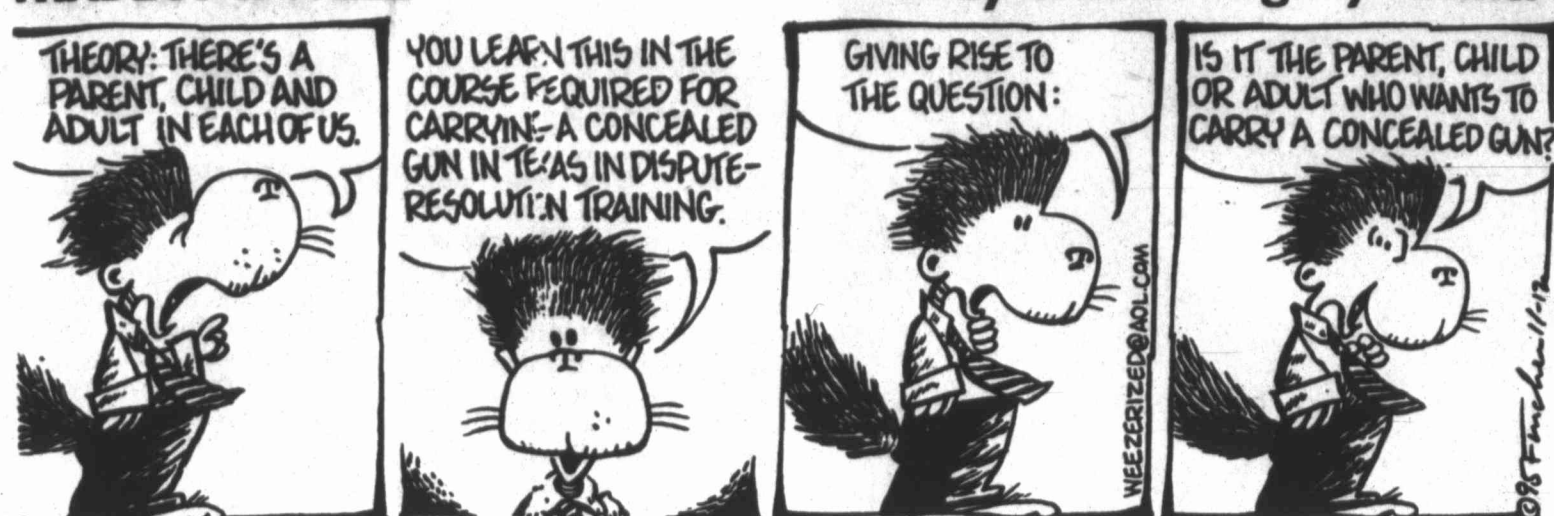
It's a part of our lives and not quite the millstone around our necks we thought it would be. But, we have to keep practicing and teaching it.

Otherwise, we end up with abandoned cats, dogs and humans.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

FRIENDS IN DEED?

Will there be a NATO crisis if Clinton cannot deliver?

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Once again, a debate on the Potomac is watched warily on the Seine and the Rhine. This time, as Congress puts roadblocks along the U.S. route to Bosnia, the durability of NATO, the world's most durable alliance, may be on the line.

AP ANALYSIS

The GOP-led House this week may vote to give itself a veto over U.S. funding for a Bosnia peace operation. It has already demanded that President Clinton get congressional approval before ordering 20,000 U.S. troops to join French, British and other NATO peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia.

The Republican complaint: The White House has not shown how the deployment serves U.S. national interests. Some warn of a European quagmire. Most Americans seem to agree, telling pollsters they don't want to see U.S. ground troops in a Bosnia truce force.

The Europeans can only wait - and worry. "I think the U.S. attitude toward Europe is undergoing a fundamental change," said Franz-Josef Meiers, a German foreign policy analyst in Bonn. "The Americans are moving from burden-sharing to burden-shedding."

The burden is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And in this, NATO's 46th year, a question is arising more than ever: Why are those U.S. F-15s, tank brigades and warships still on station in Europe four years after the Soviet Union's collapse?

The trans-Atlantic allies are working hard to find new missions for NATO, the old coalition that once faced down communists, including assignments "out of area" - beyond traditional boundaries.

If it's successful, the Bosnia mission, to oversee a peace being negotiated among Yugoslavia's warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats, could recast NATO in a new post-Cold

BEN SARGENT
©1995 by Ben Sargent
Universal Press Syndicate



War image. But if it fails, it could cast the alliance into a dangerous downward spiral.

From the onset of Yugoslavia's wars, the Americans and Europeans have quarreled over tactics and strategy in trying to restore Balkan peace, most glaringly when Washington abandoned the international arms blockade on Bosnia.

Now congressional misgivings could weaken the U.S. hand in the NATO peace enforcement operation. And that, in turn, would diminish U.S. stature in NATO itself.

"If Clinton cannot deliver," said Simon Serfaty, a European specialist at Virginia's Old Dominion University, "the crisis in NATO would be as significant as any in years."

Dissidents in NATO are beginning to speak out.

One, retired French general Jean Cot, a former U.N. peacekeeping commander in ex-Yugoslavia, says U.S. and European interests have diverged too much.

"NATO must be dissolved as it exists today," he told a recent symposium in Paris.

More and more, the French

are disillusioned with Washington, said Frederic Bozo of the French Institute of International Relations.

"The perception here is that the United States wants to keep political leadership in NATO but not commit troops," he said in a telephone interview from Paris. "That's a serious problem for the future."

And not the only problem. Since the Soviet collapse, the trans-Atlantic partners have clashed increasingly over trade, over espionage activities against each other, over how to treat Iran, Iraq and other states deemed "rogues" by Washington.

Just last week, the Clinton administration infuriated the Europeans by rejecting their nominee for NATO secretary-general, former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

In the background, meanwhile, the French and Germans are slowly strengthening the Western European Union, the European community's long-dormant military arm - an alliance without Washington.

They have formed a joint, autonomous "Eurocorps" of

35,000 troops, for example, and are moving toward developing a satellite system that would free them from dependence on Pentagon reconnaissance data.

But for all the bombast and backbiting, and despite the lack of a clear mission, powerful forces of inertia and economics should keep the NATO flag flying for many years to come.

For one thing, the Europeans will balk at adding an estimated \$100 billion a year to their defense budgets to replace American might in Europe. At the same time, the U.S. military and defense industries will resist any effort in Washington to dilute their roles in Europe.

A U.S. withdrawal from Europe also would raise the question of how to replace the U.S. nuclear shield that has protected Western Europe.

"If that big umbrella is no longer there," Meiers observed, "you may raise the question of a German nuclear force."

And that's a question, even a half-century after World War II, worth pondering long and hard, from the Potomac to the Rhine.

Charles J. Hanley has reported on international events for The Associated Press since 1976.

'Contract with America II' coming our way soon

WASHINGTON CALLING

else is still mired in the Senate or House-Senate conference.

While a Bosnia peace deal appears imminent, the Army already is whining about what a peacekeeping operation will cost.

As they did when Congress at first snubbed an administration request for cash to pay for the Haiti intervention, the Army is making sure its friends on Capitol Hill realize the service will suffer if lawmakers don't pony up \$2 billion for a one-year Bosnia operation and the Pentagon has to borrow it from other accounts.

The White House insists it's trying to find someone to fill the vacant post of Surgeon General, which GOP has targeted for elimination in wake of the Jocelyn Elders and Henry Foster debacles.

Don't hold your breath. "The way things are going with the Hill, we might as well send up Jack Keavorkian's name," grumbles one depressed Health and Human Services type.

Much talk on Capitol Hill about a Cabinet shuffle in the

offing. Prospects are for Secretary of State Warren Christopher to be replaced by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who will leave the Senate when his term ends next year.

Idea is to allow Vietnam War hero and former VA administrator Max Cleland to take Nunn's seat for a year, and give Democrats a better chance of keeping the Georgia seat.

Maybe so, but skeptics say Nunn would much prefer Secretary of Defense William Perry's job, but Perry isn't interested in state.

Bosnia peace talks aren't the only earth-shaking event happening at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Some say the real big news going on at the Ohio base is a test of two new designs for uniform dress skirts for Air Force women.

About 75 airwomen at Wright-Patterson and another 75 at the Pentagon are testing prototypes to replace the current skirt, which has lost favor because of a pleated waistline considered unflattering for all but the utter flat of stomach.

Deja vu: The last government shut-

down occurred over the Columbus Day Weekend in October 1990 when President Bush vetoed a week-long government funding bill. At the time, then Republican Whip Newt Gingrich and followers scuttled a bipartisan budget summit plan.

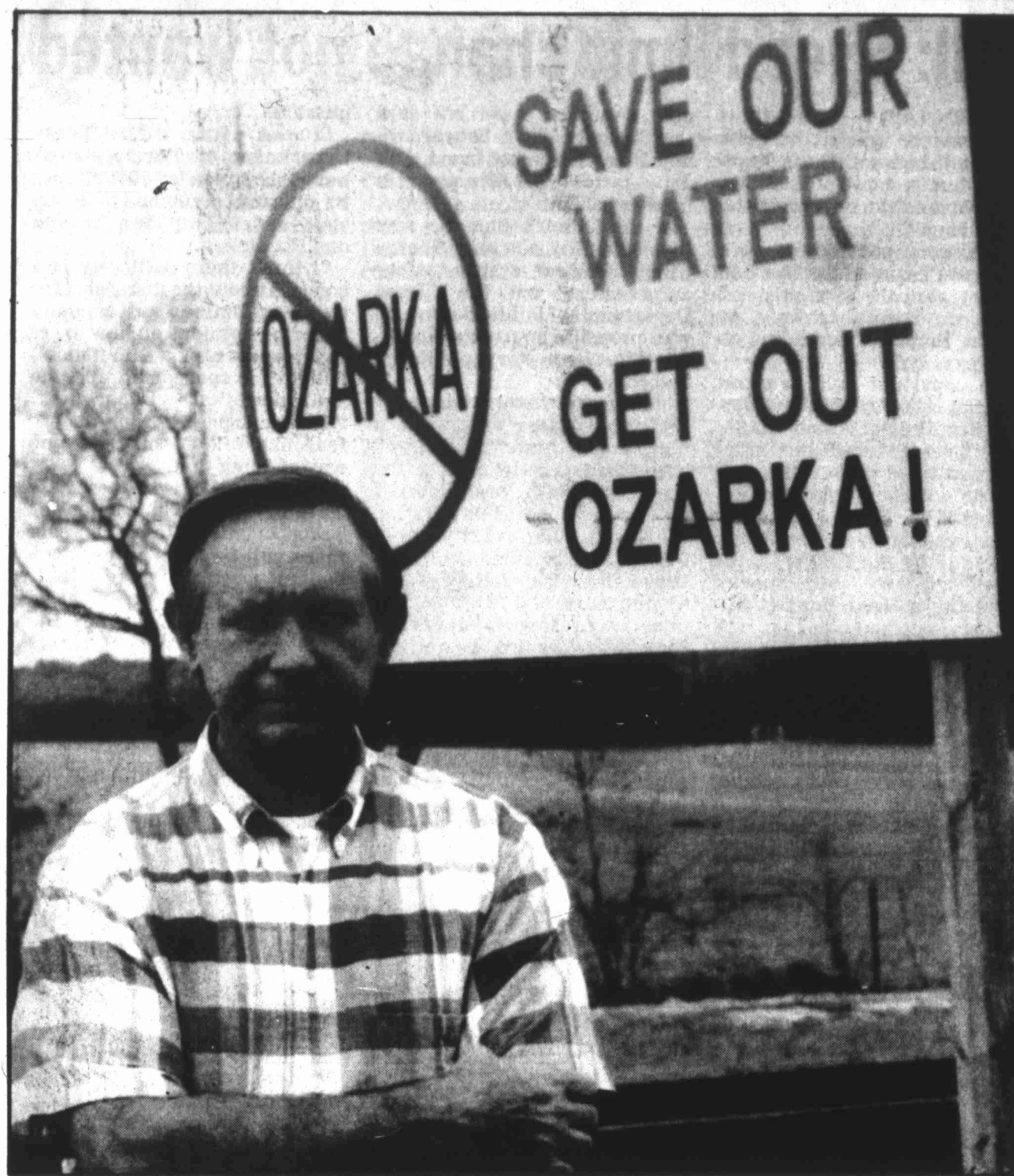
The holiday weekend helped cushion the initial blow of a government shutdown, but the Washington Monument, Smithsonian museums, animal houses at the National Zoo and other tourist sites were shuttered for three days.

One of the few buildings open was the U.S. Capitol. Tourists stood in line for up to three hours to watch lawmakers try to end the gridlock.

"That's because we're the only zoo in town," quipped Senate GOP leader Bob Dole at the time.

QUOTABLE: Ken Johnson, spokesman for Republican nee Democrat Rep. W.J. Tauzin of Louisiana, after the party-switching congressman returned \$2,500 in Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee contributions: "It is an amicable separation. They got the money and we got the House."

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.



Dale Groom, president of Rohr Spring Citizen's Inc., poses with a sign in front of his home near Eustace, protesting the possibility the Ozarka Drinking Water Co. will pump thousands of gallons of water daily from the aquifer supplying residents in Henderson and Van Zant counties.

Dispute bubbles in spring pumping

By JAY JORDEN

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Bownds frankly can't understand all the fuss over the Northeast Texas springs that his bottling company wants to tap.

The plan by Ozarka Drinking Water Co. to pump tens of thousands of gallons from Rohr Springs has prompted opposition by hundreds of residents.

"I'm a fourth-generation rancher who has my own spring," said Ron Bownds, developer of Utopia Spring and the Texas regional manager of Perrier Group of America Inc.

"I have existed with this region for 13 years producing, employing people and bottling and selling to Texans.

"Why would I do something that would destroy my ranch? I have not dried up anyone's well or creek. In the town of Utopia, I have co-existed as a rancher, farmer and water bottler," he

said.

But opponents say the feud, like the water wars of the old West, is over whether ranchers will have enough for their herds and whether farmers can irrigate crops.

Hundreds of signs reading, "Save our water, get out Ozarka!" have sprouted in the area about 70 miles southeast of Dallas. One grocery store informed customers that Ozarka products were pulled from its shelves.

State Reps. Bob Glaze and Clyde Alexander, along with U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, have urged Ozarka to abandon the springs which once powered mills for grist, corn and wool carding.

In tests this year, Ozarka pumped 50 gallons of water per minute from its well — one-third of the springs' recently measured flow of 150 gallons a minute — for a 72-hour test period, the Texas Water Develop-

ment Board said.

But the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which must approve full-time pumping, said high particulate count in water samples will require additional testing by the State Department of Health.

The tests could delay the start of pumping and require more extensive water treatment by Ozarka, said TNRCC spokesman Terry Hadley in Austin.

"The typical explanation for this would mean a surface water influence in the withdrawals," he said. "It can ultimately require additional treatment. It would be basically bringing the water up to drinking water standards."

Analysis of the turbidity or cloudiness can take several more weeks, he said.

Environmentalists said negative pressure, created by pump

Please see WATER, page 6A

Cold, high winds slap North Texas around a bit

DALLAS (AP) — A cold front slammed into North Texas late Friday, dropping temperatures by 33 degrees and bringing with it winds of up to 30 mph that blew down trees and knocked out power lines.

At area high school football games, spectators screamed, cheerleaders were pushed by the chilly winds and some teams retreated to the safety of locker rooms.

In Fort Worth, a 75-year-old cottonwood tree fell onto

Sammy Denton's home as his family watched TV.

"It just fell over and pulled the meter off the house, got the power lines, got the telephone line and crushed the top of the roof," Denton said. "I'm just glad my family's all right."

Denton said he recently received an order of shingles to repair damage to his roof sustained during a May hail storm.

The cold front arrived in North Texas about 7:30 p.m., heading south toward Killeen

and possibly bringing widely scattered thunderstorms.

In Dallas, temperatures that had peaked at 84 late in the afternoon fell to 51 by 10 p.m. With the wind-chill factor, it was another 20 degrees colder.

Lows were expected to be in the 40s Friday night for most of North Texas. A wind advisory remained in effect through the night.

Eight North Texas counties were under a tornado watch late Friday night.

Teen given 14 years in child killings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After five days of emotional deliberations, jurors Friday recommended a 14-year-old girl serve a 14-year term for the smothering deaths of two young children in her care.

Victoria Dalton wept as her punishment was announced in State District Judge Carmen Kelsey's court. One juror also wiped away tears.

Miss Dalton was convicted last week of murdering 5-month-old Timothy Gutierrez and his 2-year-old sister, Renee Gutierrez. Jurors could have decided on punishment ranging from probation to 40 years in custody.

Along with the punishment verdict, jurors issued a statement read aloud by the judge. The jury described the case as a "tragic and heart-wrenching affair" and said the two young children died in an "environ-

ment wrought with irresponsible actions by many."

"In the eyes of the jury, Victoria Dalton did commit delinquent acts of conduct," the statement said. "In our minds we had to deal with the law. In our hearts we were dealing with a 13-year-old child. We all hope and pray Victoria Dalton can build a better life."

Miss Dalton will be turned over to the Texas Youth Commission, which likely will place her in its highest-security state school for capital offenders' rehabilitation.

She will appear in court when she turns 18 for a judge to hear recommendations from the TYC, attorneys and others on whether to transfer her to state prison or release her.

Defense attorneys, who had sought for probation for Miss Dalton, said they would appeal. Defense lawyer Jose Guerrero

said Miss Dalton had little to say after court.

"She didn't really say much. We didn't push her to say much. We were just trying to comfort her and assure her we were going to appeal," Guerrero said.

Prosecutor Therese Huntzinger, who pushed for a maximum sentence, said the trial was emotionally draining. However, she said, justice was done.

"I think it was a very appropriate sentence. The jury worked extremely hard in reaching this verdict," she said.

Notes the jury sent to the judge earlier this week indicated one juror was "adamant" about placing Miss Dalton on probation while the 11 others had decided on a prison sentence.

Miss Dalton was 12 at the time of the Jan. 6 killings.

Cash 5 decreasing amount of lotto pots

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Alexander Mentelongo of San Antonio won a recent Lotto Texas jackpot, the expected \$10 million payoff turned out to be \$8.2 million.

The pot was smaller partly because a new lottery game is turning out to be a winner, lottery officials say.

Since the Cash 5 game was introduced Oct. 10, sales for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas have dipped, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

Cash 5 offers smaller payoffs but better odds.

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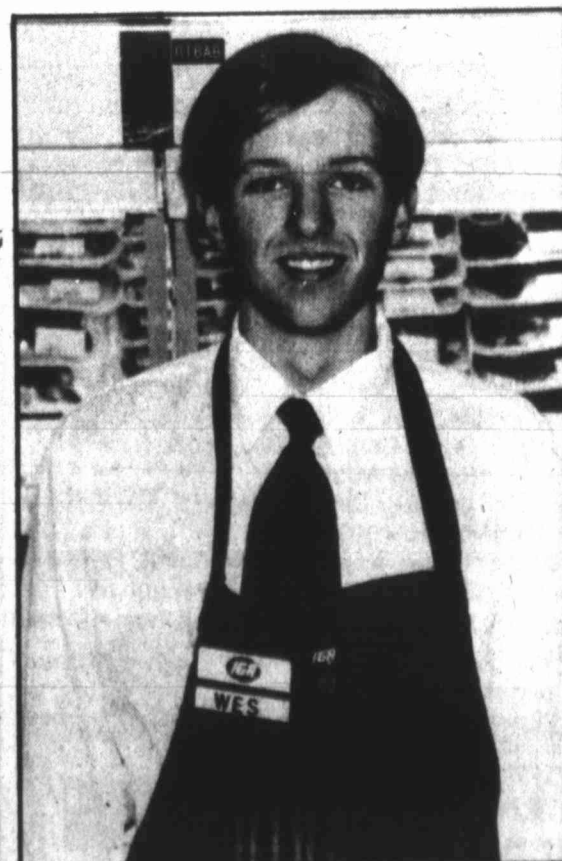
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LAWRENCE



TEAM MEMBER OF THE MONTH



Larry Wesley Platte

17 years old, born in Big Spring, Parents, Larry and Jackie Platte.

He is a Senior at Big Spring High School and his hobbies are girls, sports of any kind especially baseball.

Wes has joined the Army and will be leaving for basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama on August 8, 1996, after basic training he would like to become a military policeman for about 5 years and then plans to advance onto his college career.

He is a sacker in training to be a checker. Reasons for award: Punctual, always has a smile-friendly and helpful to customers.

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The Season Begin
With Faye's Flowers
Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 12th
12:00-4:00 1013 Gregg St.
Happy Holidays from Faye's Flowers



Associated Press photo
Wilbarger County Sheriff David Quisenberry stands on the banks of the creek, near Vernon, where boys who were fishing in March 1985 found the body of Bradley Eugene Gilbert, a 6-year-old abducted from Chillicothe. After 10 years, the case remains unsolved.

Death continues to haunt sheriff

■ Study compiling data to find abductors

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer
VERNON (AP) — Serenity seems to take root in the elms and cottonwoods at a quiet fishing hole that feeds the Pease River north of town.

But it is here — at a bridge over the creek — where vile memories return to haunt Wilbarger County Sheriff David Quisenberry.

"Every time I cross it. Every time," Quisenberry said. "I even look down to the spot where we drug him up."

The body of Bradley Eugene Gilbert surfaced in these waters in March 1985, a few months after the Chillicothe 6-year-old disappeared while playing outside. His throat had been cut.

Police found a few leads but never solved the case.

Their best witness? Bradley's 4-year-old brother. Quisenberry said authorities who hypnotized the youngster gleaned just one coherent clue: "Man got Bubba."

Such facts about the Nov. 10, 1984, abduction of Bradley Gilbert are being assimilated

into a federally funded study targeting similar crimes.

The attorney general's office in Washington state is collecting data nationwide from more than 600 homicides of abducted children. About 45 of those cases stem from Texas.

Bob Keppel, the AG's chief criminal investigator in Seattle, said the project aims to identify which investigative procedures work best. Directors of the project hope to turn their analysis into a training manual for law enforcement agencies, he said.

Keppel called murder investigation "one of the most unsearched areas in the criminal field" and said child slayings are especially difficult.

"Every time a child murder happens... police have got a big mess on their hands because it's a higher profile," Keppel said. "There is a lot more pressure on the police to solve that murder because the specter of a child killer running around isn't what the public likes."

The U.S. Justice Department gave \$450,000 for the three-year study.

Keppel said the Washington AG's office has sent out its own personnel and retired police officers to scout out data on the each case in the study.

The investigator who went to Vernon in April saw a case file on Bradley Gilbert that contains newspaper clippings, an autopsy report and a flier promoting a \$1,000 reward for his return.

"They (the family) thought he would turn up alive. They were waiting for maybe a ransom note or a telephone call," said Quisenberry, who was a sheriff's deputy back when Bradley vanished.

The boy had been playing between his aunt's house and a car wash near U.S. 287 in Chillicothe.

Quisenberry speculates that sexual assault was the motive.

Ruben D. Rodriguez, senior analyst for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, applauded the new research accumulating in Washington. He said the unusual dynamics in child cases — unusual, compared to adult homicides — require better training for investigators.

"It's the greatest mystery," Rodriguez said. "In a child's death, the only thing that would lead you into this crime is the fact you dispose of this child, there's no link."

For information about child abductions, call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Va., at 1-800-843-5678.

Poll: Speed limit change not wanted

AUSTIN (AP) — Speed limit signs may be one of the most ignored things on Texas highways, but a new poll shows most Texans do not want the laws changed.

A random survey of more than 1,000 Texas adults found 55 percent want the 65 mph speed limits on rural highways to remain in place, according to The Texas Toll.

The copyright poll, released Saturday, shows another 35 percent urge higher speed limits, while 8 percent want the limits returned to 55 mph and 2 percent do not know what the limits should be.

The telephone poll, conducted Oct. 12-23 by the University of Texas' Office of Survey Research for Harte-Hanks Communications, had a margin of 3 percent either way.

Nine out of 10 adults questioned said they had valid driver's licenses. And even though most opposed raising the speed limits, 65 percent of the drivers polled said they typically drive at least 65 mph. In that group, 55 percent said they drive between 65 mph and 74

mph. Another 9 percent said they usually drive between 75 and 85, and 1 percent said they drive faster than 85 mph on a regular basis.

"I think that's just the way life is in Texas," said George King, head of traffic safety enforcement for the Texas Department of Public Safety. He was quoted in an Austin American-Statesman story published Saturday.

"Motorists know the speed limit, but there is always a fudge factor there," he said.

Questions about raising the speed limit have been spurred by Congressional consideration of a plan to dump the 21-year-old federal speed limits: 55 mph on urban interstate highways and 65 mph on rural interstates. The plan is pending in a Senate-House conference committee and would turn over the responsibility for setting interstate speed limits to individual states.

In Texas, cities would be allowed to set the limits in their jurisdictions. Those limits would be subject to review by the Texas Transportation Com-

mission.

Studies from the Texas Department of Transportation have recommended 70 mph limits on rural stretches of interstates near Austin, San Antonio, and Houston.

"I think there definitely is a concern about the disrespect for the speed limit as well as many differing opinions on how to get that respect back," said Randall Dillard, a spokesman for the Transportation Department. "Setting a speed limit at a more reasonable level may be one way of doing that."

But Rob Harrison, associate director of the UT Center for Transportation Research, said there will be more severe accidents if speed limits are raised.

But Phil Ward, president of USA Training Co. Inc., the state's largest drivers' training company, said safe drivers keep up with the flow of traffic, even if that means speeding.

"I would tell my students that if it ever comes down to a choice of following the law versus maintaining your safety, choose safety all the time," he said.

Christmas
Open House

***Sunday, November 12th - 1 - 5 p.m.**

Register for \$500.00 in Christmas Gifts to be given away
We have expanded our gift lines - Free gifts for the ladies
Santa Claus will be here !!
Come See Our Angels ♦♦

Joy's Hallmark Shop
1900 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Water

Continued from page 5A

ing, that can pull surface water or contaminants into springs is one of the major concerns over the Ozarka plan.

But the citizens' group also says the battle is over responsibility and honesty. They contend the product of a well above the Northeast Texas springs' headwaters will be mislabeled as spring water.

Dale Groom, president of the Eustace citizens' group, and Carlton Carl, spokesman for Bryant say Ozarka workers posed as college students doing research to gain access to land around the springs.

But Bownds, whose Greenwich, Conn.-based company owns Ozarka, says the company will not destroy the springs. He also contends that no one's been misled.

"In our analysis of the water and the state's review of a pump test, it showed a minimal effect on the spring," said Bownds of Utopia, who attended a briefing in Athens late last month with Ozarka President Kim Jeffrey.

"The final report shows that there is no way we can have any effect on anyone downstream," Bownds said.

But Groom and William R. Miller, a board member of the National Spring Water Association Inc., aren't so sure. Miller's Roxboro, N.C.-based group opposes labeling production from wells as "spring water."

Ozarka, which has spent about \$500,000 in monitoring and testing equipment for its 30-inch borehole, argues that pumping spring water from the shallow aquifer — tapped with the well — is more sanitary.

Some borehole advocates have likened drilling wells near springs to getting the water by Caesarean section rather than natural childbirth.

"But why do they need a 30-inch (well) casing to pump 50 gallons a minute?" asked Miller. "Why would they go all the way

to Eustace to get some well water that is 80 feet down, way below the spring, and haul it all the way back to the Dallas-Fort Worth area just so they can call it spring water?"

The citizens' committee has said at least one East Texas spring dwindled after Ozarka pumping began and contaminants seeped into the water.

In 1990, benzene contamination

in Perrier's well-known bottled water led to a worldwide product recall. Perrier is owned by Swiss-based food giant Nestle.

Groom's group was planning a Saturday seminar on how to form an underground water conservation district, which would allow more protection of the springs than currently available under state law.

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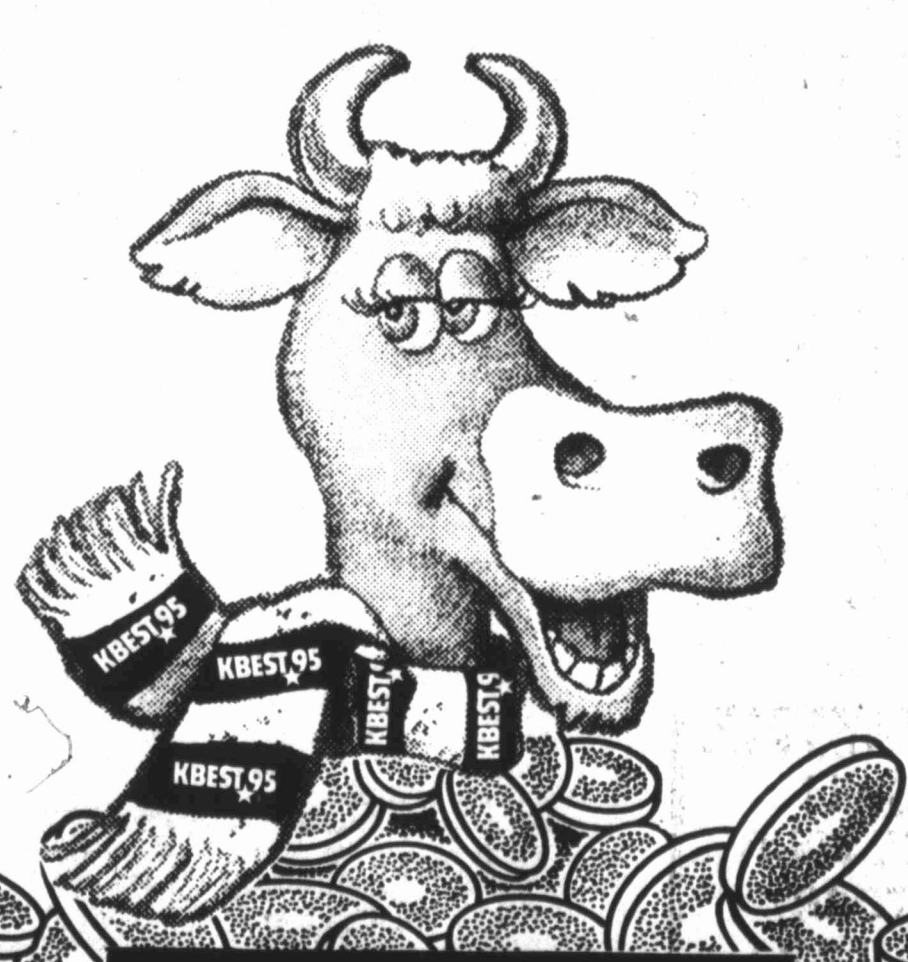
NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 2, 1995	Dr. James Rebek, Otolaryngology
NOVEMBER 9, 1995	Dr. Eunice Anderson, Pediatrics
NOVEMBER 16, 1995	David Crockett, Dir., Food Service/Nutrition
	"Holiday Dining Tips"
	HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
NOVEMBER 23, 1995	George Weeks, Recent SMMC Patient
NOVEMBER 30, 1995	Olga McAlister, Nurse Practitioner
	Catherine Geewiller, Physician Assistant

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

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Quiet hero of WWII disaster finally honored

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — John Howard Doyle died a quiet hero, forbidden to talk of how he saved 132 soldiers and sailors from the frigid English Channel in one of the least-known Allied disasters of World War II.

The Navy captain — who refused orders to flee a German attack during a secret D-Day rehearsal — was publicly

remembered at a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday.

A plaque also was dedicated to the 749 soldiers and sailors Doyle and his men couldn't rescue, those who "suffered and perished on April 28, 1944" in the early morning hours near Slapton Sands, England.

"Although Exercise Tiger

ended in tragedy, the lessons learned contributed to the success of the D-Day landings and the ultimate triumph of democracy over tyranny in World War II," President Clinton said in a statement read to a gathering of 300 survivors, family and friends.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower threatened to court martial any-

one who revealed the training debacle. More members of the Army's 4th Infantry Division died that day — 551 — than in the Normandy invasion itself on June 6, 1944; it resulted in the second-highest number of U.S. fatalities in a single day of the war, topped only by Pearl Harbor. Some facts leaked after D-Day, but the whole story wasn't

told until recent years.

Dr. Eugene Eckstam, a survivor from Monroe, Wis., said Doyle ignored orders to retreat from the torpedo boats that sank Eckstam's ship and disabled two others. Doyle asked the crew of his amphibious ship to rescue their brothers-in-

arms. "Those of us in the water did not expect to live," a tearful Eckstam said, his voice breaking. "Our prayers were answered by the brave and courageous decision by Captain John Doyle. He's the reason I'm here today."

Doyle died two years ago after a quiet life in Missouri. He mar-

Please see HERO, page 11A

Veterans march to remember end of WWII

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of veterans, many in vintage uniform, marched up Fifth Avenue on Saturday in The Nation's Parade, marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

For World War II veteran Malcolm Smith, 73, of Tranquility, N.J., it was "the culmination of everything I stand for as an American."

Other Veterans Day observances across the nation ranged from the solemnity of a presidential wreath-laying at Arlington, Va., to the noisy rush of biplanes over San Francisco, where the Palace of the Legion of Honor reopened after a three-year renovation.

In New York, at least 33,000 veterans and troops took part in the parade on an overcast but mild day. Some shed tears, others tossed red, white and blue-wrapped candies into the crowd. Military vehicles ranging from a World War II-era Sherman tank to Army Jeeps went up the route.

Marchers included crewmembers from the USS Kearsarge, who are credited with rescuing Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady after he was shot down behind enemy lines in Bosnia. The World War II veterans groups included U.S. Army Rangers and survivors of the Bataan Death March.

"I really feel and appreciate the crowd enthusiasm for our unit. It made you feel a little more important," said Dante Mercurio of Marlboro, N.J., an Army veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor.

The parade got under way a very unimpressive 10 minutes late. A group of dignitaries marched near the head, including Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Gov. George Pataki and developer Donald Trump, the grand marshal who donated \$200,000 toward the march.

Trump said he was pleased by the turnout. "I want them to see people care about the veterans," he said.

Even with the outpouring of public support and a \$2.4 million budget, march Executive Director Tom Fox said the event was about \$200,000 in debt.

As the parade began, bells rang at St. Patrick's Cathedral and across the nation, followed by a moment of silence.



Thousands of people line Fifth Avenue as they watch the Veterans Day/Nation's Parade in New York Saturday. Some 25,000 heroes, many in vintage uniform, marched in the parade marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.



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Women's Chic®
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Jury finds mother innocent of killing daughters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A mother accused of smothering her two little girls in order to be with her new boyfriend was found innocent Friday, hours after testimony that tended to support her tale of a murderous burglar.

The jury sided with Susan Stark, 24, who said a masked man broke into her townhouse last year, tied her to her bed, then killed her daughters when they started crying. She could

have faced the death penalty if the jury had found her guilty.

The jurors deliberated about three hours.

Testimony earlier in the day had bolstered Mrs. Stark's claim, including that from her ex-husband, Derek Stark, who said he found her tied to her bed the night of the killings. Christina Marie Stark, 4, and Ashley Brooke Stark, 18 months, were killed two days after their parents' divorce.

"I'm just very glad its over and that she finally came home," Derek Stark said after the verdict. "Basically the police and the prosecution flat out lied."

Mrs. Stark told police an intruder surprised her in bed, tied her to the headboard and killed the girls when he heard crying. She notified her ex-husband moments later by telephoning his beeper at a nightclub where he was having

drinks with another woman.

He said that his former wife was still tied up when he arrived at the condominium. Their daughters were dead in their beds.

Police doubted her story from the start, questioning how Mrs. Stark could have dialed a telephone while tied to the bed, and saying the front door was locked with no signs of a break-in.

But a locksmith testified that

the door lock was so worn it was ineffective.

And Derek Stark said his ex-wife had demonstrated to him how she picked up the telephone with her feet and dialed with her hands. "She did it the first time she showed me," he said.

Also, Derek Stark's relatives called Mrs. Stark a loving mother who would have never harmed the girls. "She listened to the children, she spent a lot

of time with them," said her former father-in-law, Ron Stark.

Prosecutors contended Mrs. Stark wanted the girls out of the way because she had a new boyfriend.

The man she was dating, Brian Mooney, testified he didn't know about the girls until after their deaths, and Mrs. Stark's friends said that she told them not to tell Mooney about the children.

Robber's death prophecy comes true

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The prophecy made by the "Catman of Leavenworth" on a sunny spring afternoon was realized on a gray autumn morning seven months later.

William Post, a convicted bank robber dubbed the "Catman" because he cared for stray cats at the federal prison at Leavenworth, had envisioned what life might be like after prison — bank robberies and death in a shootout with police.

The 50-year-old career criminal, who was paroled earlier this year, stayed straight for eight months before a bank in a suburban Kansas City strip mall lured him back to crime.

Post robbed the Western National Bank in Lenexa on Thursday, the beginning of a two-day spree that included two carjackings and abductions and ended with his suicide on the muddy banks of the Kansas River Friday as police closed in.

In a brief shootout with two officers, Post shot and wounded one before turning the gun on himself.

Post, who found a home and work as a volunteer at an animal shelter in northwest Missouri, had been shocked by the normalcy in his life since getting out of prison.

What had he envisioned? "Maybe death row, or in some violent shootout with police. Because I was planning for that. After I got out, I expected a six- or eight-month party, then go on to the next stage of existence. I thought I'd do some bank robberies and just party," he told The Associated Press in April for a profile on the shelter where he worked, M'Shoogy's Animal Rescue in Savannah.

Gary and Lisa Silverglat, who run M'Shoogy's, were saddened but not that surprised by Post's death.

"We had talked about it, and it was like he knew. He said if anything ever happened to him, he wanted to come back here," Mrs. Silverglat said Friday evening.

In "The Hot House," a book about the Leavenworth prison, Pete Earley wrote at length about Post, the son of a Navy officer. Post's criminal history began at age 8 when he stole a car, and he spent all but one year of his adult life behind bars.

GOOD EATING



A little green Australian tree frog looks fully satisfied as it sits on the hand of his keeper recently and swallows a whole cricket in the Stuttgart Zoo. Reptiles and amphibians at the zoo devour altogether more than a million crickets plus some 250,000 harvest flies a year.

Little progress made in educational goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's schools have made little progress toward meeting the ambitious education goals set five years ago by the nation's governors, a panel of governors and lawmakers says.

"If we're serious about preparing every child for success and good citizenship in the 21st century, we're going to have to redouble our efforts," Education Secretary Richard Riley said recently of a report issued by the bipartisan National Education Goals panel.

High school completion rates have not improved since 1990, according to the group's annual study. Reading achievement has remained flat in grades 4 and 8 and has fallen among high school seniors.

And a large gap still exists between white and minority students' rates of college enrollment and completion, the study found.

In addition, more teachers report being threatened or injured by students now than in 1990, and more teachers say classroom disruptions are interfering with teaching and learning.

On the bright side, both elementary and high school students' achievement in math and science has improved, and more college students are earning degrees in those disciplines.

"These are tough goals, and there has been progress," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat who chairs the panel of governors, members of Congress and state lawmakers. "But there's a long way to go."

Supporters of the national goals say changes begun in the 1990s, including some states' requirements that students pass exit exams before graduation, have not filtered down.

Riley and others in the Clinton administration also argue that the math and science improvements prove that schools are slowly improving. "If we do the same job with other areas that we have done with math and science, the level overall will rise," Riley said.

The national goals stem from a meeting of governors called by President Bush in 1989 amid worries that American schoolchildren were academically trailing their Japanese and European counterparts.

Girl attacked for refusing to give up her dime

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy pushed a classmate down the steps and kicked her in the head after she refused to let him have a dime she dropped, police said.

Sade Wright, 9, needed six staples to close for a gash in her head after the boy attacked her Monday during recess at Poplar Academy. "I thought I was going to die," she said.

Police said Sade was walking down the stairs when she dropped a dime. The boy stepped on the dime and threatened Sade, saying he wanted it.

Sade grabbed at his foot, trying to retrieve her money, and in the struggle she was pushed down the stairs. The boy then kicked her in the head five to seven times, she said.

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Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m.

Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade

Saturday, December 2nd, 1995

It's Parade time again. If you were involved in last year's Parade you already know we had possibly the best Parade ever. This year is going to be even better.

I want you and your organization to join us in this year's Parade. It doesn't take a lot of time or money, all it takes to get involved is a little Christmas Spirit.

There are some changes this year to make it better than ever! We will start at 4:30 PM and finish approximately 5:30, just in time for the lighting ceremonies. There will be a new award this year for the best lighted entry.

This Parade is a success because of you, the participants. Come join me in celebrating this Christmas Season.

Santa Claus

Entry Deadline - November 22nd

1. Theme for this year's parade is: **Christmas is For Children**

2. First place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:

- A) Civic Organizations
- B) School or Church Organizations
- C) Commercial & Manufacturing
- D) Lighted Entries

3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.

4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.

5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.

6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, November 22nd. Formation and position details will be furnished after November 22nd.

7. Mail or bring entry forms to: **Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Sourry, Big Spring, TX 79720**

Parade Sponsored By:

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Come Meet New Owners **Kerry Rawls and Brenda Rawls**

Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 2nd, 1995

YES! We want to enter the Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade!

Name of Organization _____

Name of Contact Person _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Category:
☐ Civic Organization
☐ School or Church Organization
☐ Commercial & Manufacturing
☐ Lighted Entries

Brief Description of Entry: _____

WASHU drama th 23 years, about to li power pl Critics cl that long mothballs wonder w On the b River ha tanooa Watts Ba symbol of frustration has mark try. First p plant is e permissio ulatory Co early as t reactor fi power tes It could next sprin Part of Authority nuclear p lion rea longest s nuclear p tory. It l stops and over desl struction, complaint oversight

After more history, the facility in K

'The

CAPE (AP) — Ra in Moro grounded the shuttle slay space day. Only sli was expc emergency Sunday's What's mc likely to w Space Cent NASA ha on any g Atlantis oi

23 YEARS LATER

Watts Bar stands as a symbol of the persistence, frustration, turmoil of nuclear industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a drama that has stretched over 23 years, the government is about to license the last nuclear power plant still being built. Critics call it a white elephant that long ago should have been mothballed, while supporters wonder why it's taken so long.

On the banks of the Tennessee River halfway between Chattanooga and Knoxville, the Watts Bar reactor stands as a symbol of both persistence and frustration and the turmoil that has marked the nuclear industry.

First proposed in 1972, the plant is expected to be granted permission by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, perhaps as early as today, to begin loading reactor fuel and conduct low-power tests.

It could be in full operation by next spring.

Part of the Tennessee Valley Authority's once-ambitious nuclear program, the \$6.8 billion reactor represents the longest struggle to license a nuclear power plant in U.S. history. It has been plagued with stops and starts, controversy over design flaws, faulty construction, hundreds of worker complaints, shoddy government oversight and years of mistrust

that still lingers.

Through it all the government-financed TVA has pushed ahead to put the plant in operation, although earlier this year it abandoned plans for three other nuclear reactors.

"They're trying to license one of the biggest white elephants in the nuclear industry," said John Gunter, an anti-nuclear activist for the Washington-based Nuclear Information and Resource Service.

Jeannine Honicker, a long-time critic of TVA's nuclear program who lives near Nashville, cites concerns about Watts Bar's evacuation plan and whether its cooling towers will cause fog, hindering automobile traffic. She says she has no faith in the "gobbledygook resolutions" approved by the NRC to deal with past engineering and construction problems.

The reactor core, instead, ought to be used to store highly enriched uranium now housed under questionable conditions at the Oak Ridge weapons facility 30 miles upriver, Honicker suggested recently.

TVA officials contend the fears stem from problems that have already been resolved and call Watts Bar the most inspected, reviewed and pampered

nuclear plant ever built — and essential for TVA's power needs across seven states with 8 million customers.

"This is a facility that is ready for fuel load. It has been a long time in coming," Mark Medford, TVA's vice president for engineering, said in a recent interview.

"The breath and depth of work — both engineering work, field inspections, analysis and re-analysis — gives us tremendous assurance that we are doing the right thing and we can deal with any issue that anybody might raise about this facility," he said.

TVA began building the 1,270-megawatt nuclear unit in January 1973, when it was expected to cost \$370 million. That year President Nixon complained it was taking too long to license nuclear reactors and urged that the licensing process be cut from an average of 10 to six years.

In 1985, TVA considered construction complete, but then a group of employee "whistleblowers" began to bring disturbing news to the NRC: Miles of electric cable, pipes and conduits had been installed improperly, welds were flawed, valves failed and documents were

missing or found falsified.

Employees accused managers of harassing them because they had gone to the NRC with safety concerns after agency inspectors had failed to uncover the shortcomings.

With the future of Watts Bar at stake, the utility in 1986 began a massive replacement of parts and a review of thousands of calculations on plant safety and integrity.

TVA officials cite these statistics: 1.3 million feet of cable replaced, 25,000 cable splices redone, more than 100,000 feet of cable conduits exchanged, 37,000 supports for pipes added,

instruments and cable reinstalled.

A new generation of executives and managers — with the prodding of the NRC — also sought to mend fences with workers, by making them feel free to bring their concerns to the company.

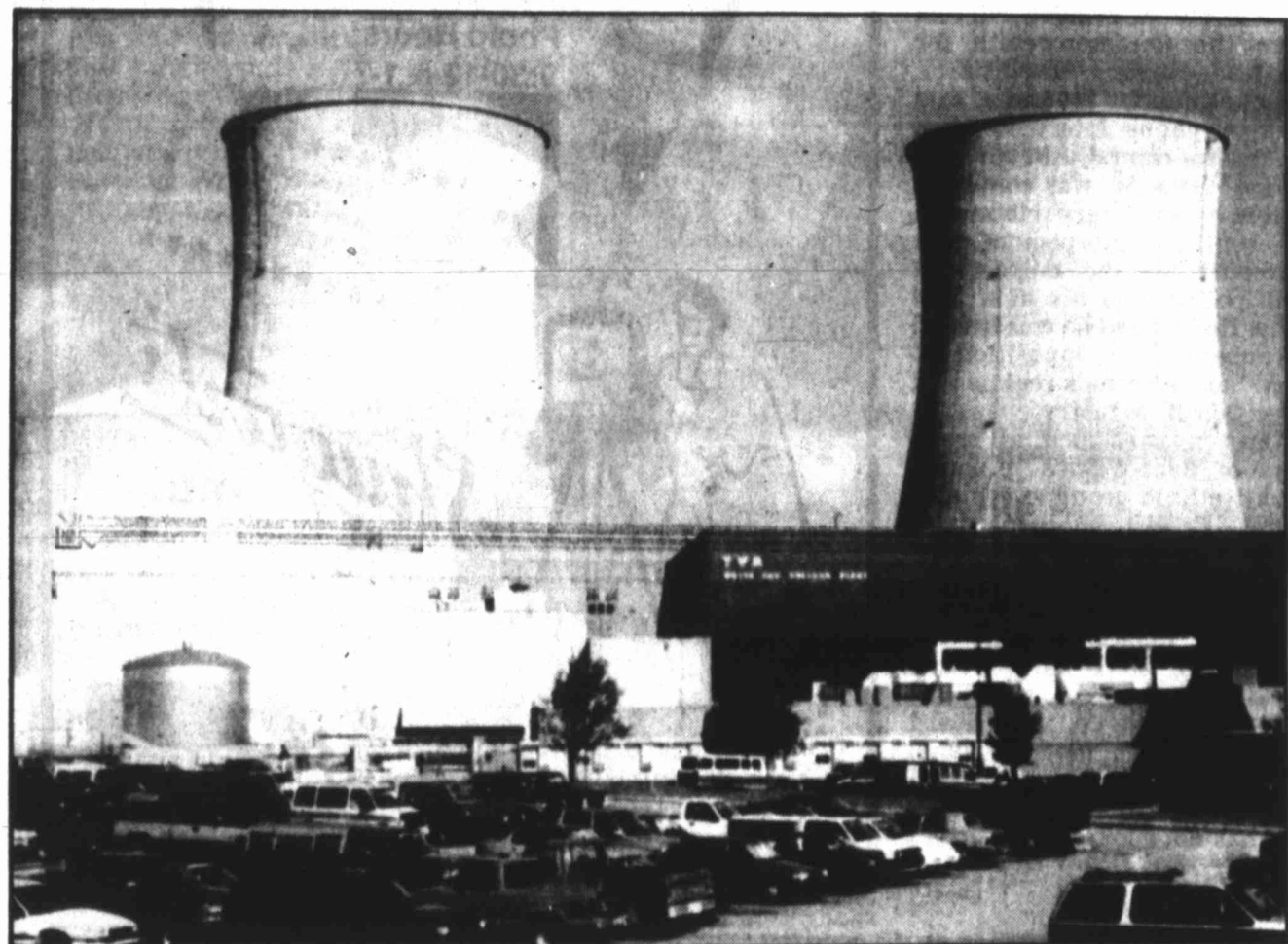
But Ann Harris, one of the Watts Bar "whistleblowers," said "the abuse of workers continues," with fears of retribution. Still a TVA employee, she says she frequently receives anonymous telephone calls from workers about management and safety problems, but won't divulge details.

But Medford said that in 1994-

95 the TVA inspector general conducted 600 interviews with Watts Bar workers and nearly all indicated they would feel free to raise a safety issue with management.

Since 1985, NRC officials have been over the plant in droves with as many as 26 inspectors on site at times. In 1993 alone, the NRC conducted 31,000 hours of inspection at Watts Bar, more than in the entire licensing process of most nuclear plants.

"This has been the most inspected facility of any licensed power plant," says William Russell, the NRC's director of nuclear plant licens-



Associated Press photo

After more than two decades of building and rebuilding and the longest licensing battle in U.S. history, the Tennessee Valley Authority's Watts Bar nuclear plant began loading fuel Friday at the facility in Knoxville, Tenn.

'The rain in Spain falls mainly' to delay the shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain in Spain and wind in Morocco kept Atlantis grounded Saturday, delaying the shuttle's flight to the Russian space station Mir by one day.

Only slightly better weather was expected at the overseas emergency landing strips for Sunday's launch attempt. What's more, conditions were likely to worsen at the Kennedy Space Center.

NASA has just seven minutes on any given day to send Atlantis on the most fuel-effi-

cient route to Mir. Sunday's liftoff time is 7:30 a.m.

The weather at Kennedy was perfect Saturday morning. But rain, low clouds or gale-force wind at all three shuttle runways in Spain and Morocco posed too much of a risk — a rare occurrence — and managers called off the launch.

"We're a little disappointed, but we understand how the rules work," commander Kenneth Cameron said, sighing, before crawling out of the shuttle.

Atlantis contains a Russian-

built docking port that Cameron and his crew will attach to the Mir station to facilitate future shuttle dockings.

This will be the first time a space shuttle is used in station construction. It's also the first time a shuttle has been filled with Russian equipment.

The astronauts will use Atlantis' robot arm to erect the 15-foot docking tunnel in the shuttle cargo bay, then latch onto Mir via this port. The tunnel will remain behind when the shuttle leaves.

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Seventh suspect arrested

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police have arrested a member of an elite army unit on suspicion he supplied Yitzhak Rabin's killer with weapons, bringing to seven the number of suspects being held, security sources said Saturday.

The police minister has said he believed the Israeli prime minister was the victim of a meticulously planned right-wing conspiracy, but until now has not provided details.

The soldier's father was also taken in for questioning, the security sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The detained soldier, an observant Jew from the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Brak, was not identified. He was to be brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate Sunday, said the official. Israel TV said Saturday that Rabin's confessed killer, 25-year-old Yigal Amir, and his brother Hagai, 27, held as a suspected accomplice, had plotted for months to kill the prime minister.

The report said they had initially planned to kill Rabin outside his home in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Aviv, using a sniper's rifle with a telescopic sight. For a long time, they observed Rabin's movements, his timetable and security arrangements around his apartment building, the report said.

The Amir brothers tried to get close enough to Rabin to kill him on five separate occasions, but failed each time, the TV report said.

It also said investigators have identified a rabbi who is close to the brothers and may have given religious justification for the assassination. After his arrest, the gunman said he had acted on God's orders, because



Michael Epstein adjusts his skullcap while sitting in a Tel Aviv courtroom between Israeli police officers Friday. Epstein is the sixth right-wing suspect arrested in connection with the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin was trading land for peace, and that shooting Rabin was justified under Jewish law.

Over the past few months, several militant rabbis reportedly issued rulings that justified killing the prime minister.

Yigal Amir insists he acted alone. However, police say he had accomplices and linked some of the suspects to groups that follow the anti-Arab teachings of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Brooklyn-born founder of the militant Jewish Defense League who was murdered in New York in 1990.

With the seven-day mourning period, or Shiva, nearing an end Saturday, tens of thousands of Israelis converged on Rabin's grave on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem for a final farewell, causing a traffic jam in a city whose streets are normally deserted during the Jewish Sabbath.

Some 400 boats sailed along

the Mediterranean coast toward the northern port of Haifa, with black ribbons fluttering from the masts.

The mourning was due to culminate Sunday night in another mass rally in the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was shot, since renamed Yitzhak Rabin square, to be attended by Rabin's widow and his successor, Shimon Peres.

In offices, on streets and in cafes, emotions in this country plummeted. Sudden outbursts of weeping were not uncommon.

Among the crowds at his grave, women clutched their faces between their hands and kissed his picture; men recited the kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead; young people in uniform saluted.

A security official said Saturday that Israel and the United States plan to cooperate in closer surveillance of Jewish extremists in both countries.

Executions bring threat of sanctions

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Cab driver Thomas Kina knows Nigeria's suspension from the Commonwealth of former British colonies means possible economic sanctions that could cause more hardship for his family.

But he is willing to suffer the consequences if the suspension will force the military government to improve its observance of human rights.

"The blacks in South Africa suffered," said the cabbie from Port Harcourt, where playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other anti-government activists were hanged on Friday.

"I am ready to suffer, too, if this will help to solve our problems," he said Saturday.

The 52-member Commonwealth of Britain and its former colonies suspended Nigeria on Saturday. That could lead to economic sanctions similar to the ones imposed on South Africa, which hurt many poor blacks but helped rid them of apartheid.

The United States and many other Western nations recalled their ambassadors to Nigeria, and Washington placed travel restrictions on some Nigerians. The Organization of African Unity joined the international condemnation, calling the executions "regrettable and a setback for Africa."

Nigeria reacted angrily to the Commonwealth's action.

"The suspension is the result of the long-drawn campaign from some to remove Nigeria from the Commonwealth for whatever reasons," David Atta, a spokesman for the junta, said in a telephone interview from the federal capital, Abuja.

Saro-Wiwa, 54, was convicted Oct. 31 by a military tribunal in the southern oil port of Port Harcourt for the murders of four political rivals at a 1994 rally. He insisted he was framed because of his opposition to Gen. Sani Abacha's regime and Nigeria's oil industry.

The convicted men, all members of Saro-Wiwa's minority Ogoni ethnic group, were executed Friday morning and buried in the Port Harcourt cemetery, which was still surrounded by soldiers and tanks Saturday. Relatives of the executed men were barred from visiting.

Loud sobbing could be heard at Saro-Wiwa's modest home, where his wife Hauwa received mourners throughout the day. She has not spoken to reporters

since Friday night, when she said: "It is all over."

About 3,000 people gathered in Lagos on Saturday to protest the executions. Police fired guns and tear gas into the air and four people were hurt when the crowd panicked. Police said five people were arrested for illegal assembly.

Nigeria's foreign minister, at a Commonwealth summit in Auckland, New Zealand, insisted Saro-Wiwa was not a victim of politics or discrimination against his Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People.

"He was responsible along with others for the gruesome murders of four of the members of that movement who were the

original leaders," Chief Tom Ikimi said Friday.

The Commonwealth said it might expel Nigeria if it does not comply with the organization's principles of democracy and human rights.

The suspension puts Nigeria at risk of losing aid and a wide range of international contacts in the Commonwealth.

Some Nigerians say they would welcome economic sanctions. Oil revenue — which accounts for about 80 percent of Nigeria's foreign income — barely trickles down to them.

"Everything we have has been taken from us by the military," said Ken Anamudu, a geologist from Lagos.

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Tamil rebels resort to terror tactics to stop government

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Two Tamil rebels blew themselves up in the Sri Lankan capital Saturday, killing 10 other people as the rebels resort to terror tactics to try to stop a government onslaught.

One rebel tried to enter the heavily fortified military headquarters with explosives strapped to his body, but was stopped at the gate for an identity check, said Maj. Tilak Abhayawardhana, who was at the scene.

The attacker then ran past the sentry toward the building, blowing himself up on the road when the sentry pulled out his pistol, Abhayawardhana said. The rebel was blown to pieces and the sentry injured.

The building was not damaged.

A short time later, a second rebel detonated bombs strapped to his body after moving into a crowd of onlookers that had gathered about 150 yards away.

Authorities said at least 11 people were killed — apparently including the bomber — and more than 53 others wounded. One nearby shop was heavily damaged.

Building's collapse claims 11 lives

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A five-floor apartment building collapsed, apparently after a gas cylinder exploded, killing at least 11 people and injuring 11 others, police said.

At least one person was believed buried under the rubble of the building, which collapsed Friday, police said.

Police said they believed a large gas cylinder sometimes used for cooking exploded.

Dozens of buildings have collapsed over the past 20 years in Egypt, usually because of shoddy construction and a lack of building regulations during a construction boom in the 1970s.

damaged. Saturday's attacks were the second in Colombo since the military began bearing down on the rebel stronghold of Jaffna, about 200 miles north of the capital. On Oct. 20, the rebels blew

up two oil depots in Colombo, killing 26 people, most of them military personnel.

The attacks have not deterred the government in its biggest offensive of the war.

PICCADILLY'S Christmas Open House

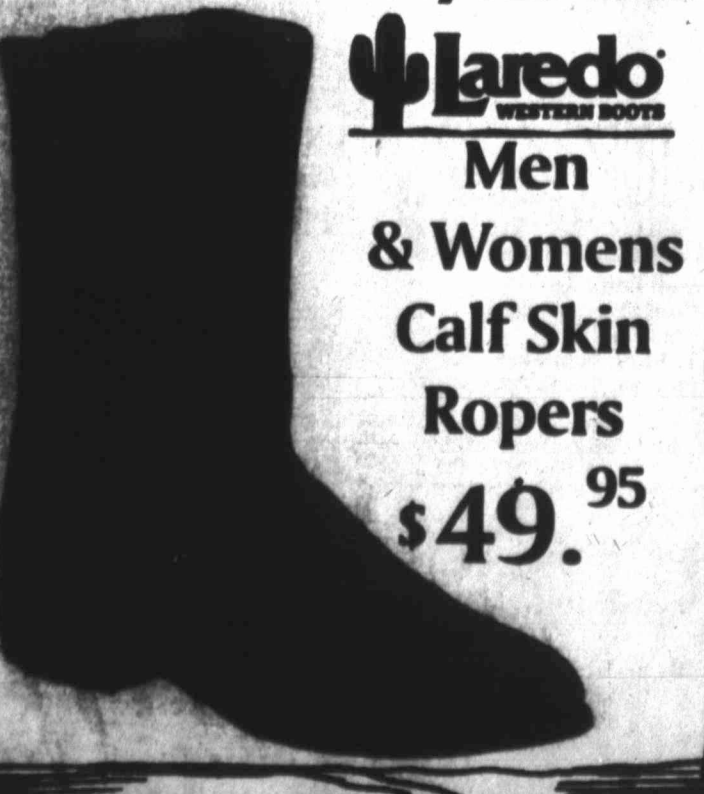
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- 4). All entries must provide their own tree, stand and decorations. A sign must be provided promoting your name/club/business or school
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- 6). Mail all entries to Sharon Howe, 2716 Ann Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720, if you have any questions please call 267-4302 or 267-5756.

Budget bickering continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a partial government shutdown approaching, President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders clashed over Medicare on Saturday and bickered over the guest list for compromise budget talks.

Clinton stressed his determination to veto interim bills the GOP-controlled Congress is passing to sustain the government's ability to spend and borrow — and Republicans demanded he sign them.

"No Congress in history has ever demanded an increase in Medicare premiums as a condition of keeping the government open," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"That is wrong, and I will not accept it," he said, and later underscored his position when Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole telephoned in early afternoon to speak efforts at compromise on the subject.

"We want to balance the budget. He wants to shut down the government," said Dole afterwards.

Republicans attacked with vigor as a yearlong struggle over balancing the budget neared the end game.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey told a roomful of reporters the White House had just transmitted the president's response to a GOP blueprint for welfare reform. "And here it is," he said — pulling a waffle from an envelope and holding it up for cameras.

Yet after attacking Clinton all year for being a vacillating president, Republicans expressed irritation that this time he was holding firm.

"He in effect said on the telephone, 'Get Lost,'" said Dole.

The White House said it was proceeding with plans for a partial government shutdown after the current spending authority expires Monday at midnight. Essential services such as national defense, meat inspection and air traffic safety would be maintained.

Government closing? Will anyone notice the fact?

By CONNIE CASS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of midnight Monday, the nation's government may lapse into a coma. Unless they're planning to visit a national park or apply for Social Security, most Americans won't notice.

That's because vital functions will continue, even if a budget stalemate between Congress and the president brings about a federal shutdown Tuesday, sending 800,000 workers home and closing offices across the country.

About 1.2 million employees will stay on the job — printing money, chasing criminals, forecasting the weather, tracking the space shuttle if it's launched, feeding the animals at the National Zoo, guarding the Monets at the National Gallery of Art.

And the nation's defenses will remain intact: The 1.5 million active-duty military personnel will stay at their posts. Mail will be delivered; Amtrak trains will run.

"Clearly, air traffic con-

trollers have to stay on the job, or the planes won't fly," White House budget chief Alice Rivlin said in a recent interview. "Meat has to be inspected or people won't buy it. Federal prison guards have to stay there or otherwise you would put prisoners in the street."

So all workers deemed "essential" to the nation will stay on the job, even though the government will have no authority to pay them. They will get back pay when the stalemate ends.

Usually that happens quickly. Only one of the four shutdowns since 1981 lasted more than one day, and it was over a holiday weekend so few workers were affected. Several times the threat of a shutdown has been averted with a last-minute compromise.

But this is a bitter standoff. Clinton has promised to veto a bill needed to give most federal agencies the authority to keep spending money after the midnight deadline. He doesn't like other provisions the Republicans have attached to the bill. Both sides say they won't

budge. "This dispute is different," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees. The workers who would be fur-

traz Island to the Statue of Liberty. In Washington, the Smithsonian museums will be shut. So will the National Zoo. White House tours will be canceled. Parks and battlefields too

affected. —All of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 1,500 employees are considered non-essential. The reams of statistics they normally churn out will be stopped.

Some spokespersons will be laid off, including those who would normally give updates on the flight of Space Shuttle Atlantis, whose launch was planned for Sunday morning.

If a shutdown drags on, the number of people who notice it would steadily increase.

Any length of shutdown has quiet costs that taxpayers will bear even if they don't know it. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimated in 1991 that it would cost the government from \$240 million to \$600 million to close shop for three weekdays.

Past shutdowns didn't save money because the workers who stayed home were given back pay for the missed days. That's a decision Congress makes, and House and Senate leaders said Saturday that workers would get any wages lost.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimated in 1991 that it would cost the government from \$240 million to \$600 million to close shop for three weekdays.

loughed "are planning for the worst."

Some may wonder, in these days of budget squeezing, why America needs "non-essential" employees. It's a broad category, covering about 40 percent of the non-uniformed work force.

"We reject that," Sturdivant said. "We think that all federal employees are essential."

In the case of a shutdown: —National monuments and parks will be closed, from Alca-

sprawling to be locked up, such as Yosemite and Yellowstone, will have only a skeleton crew on hand. That may be a plus for visitors who can breeze past entrance gates without paying fees and pitch camp for free.

Workers won't be around to process claims for Social Security benefits or issue passports. Generally, people already eligible for retirement benefits, welfare checks or other government payments shouldn't be

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Hero

Continued from page 7A

ried twice, raised a son and ran a small vending machine business, said his sister Peggy Doyle. He never spoke of Exercise Tiger.

"I never really knew just how much of a hero he was," said Ms. Doyle, who traveled from Lincoln City, Ore., for the ceremony. "I missed so much of my brother's life. He refused to talk about it. He couldn't."

A fir tree was planted during the ceremony, and a wreath laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The bodies of many who died weren't recovered from the channel, and some 400 were buried in England.

Retired Navy Lt. Clarence Gonnerman of Columbia, Mo., remembered calling the orders from his ship to flee the attack.

"There was no reason to shoot. We just had to run," he said. "But Doyle stayed. There's a hero... The ironic thing is no one knows it. We all never got any medals or stars. It was kept quiet too long."

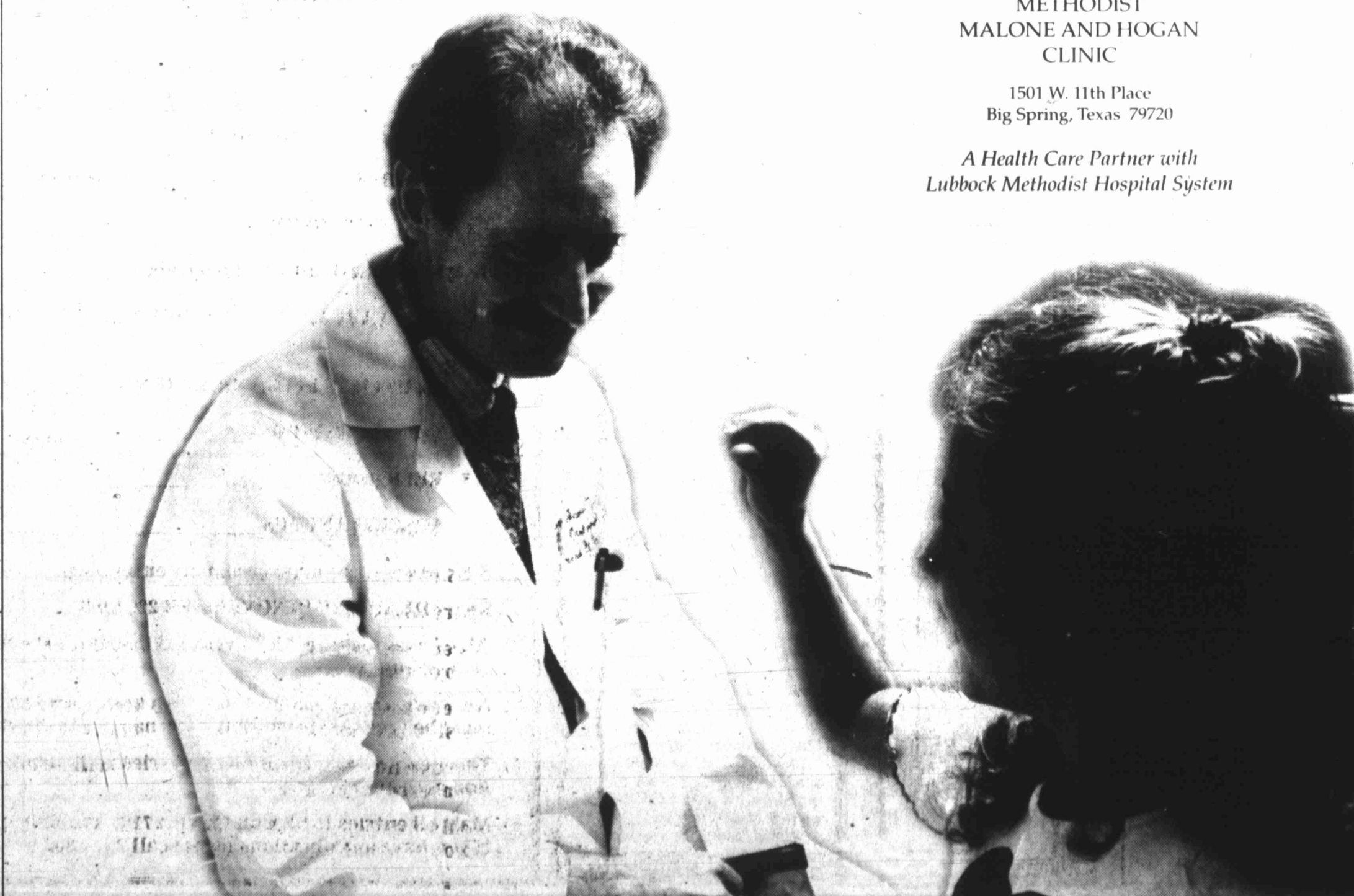


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Class 3A - C-City vs. Fabens, 2 p.m. Saturday, Mustangs.
Greenwood vs. Alpine, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crane
Class 2A - Stanton vs. Inan, 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Lake View.
Six-Man - Klondike vs. Highland, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gal.
Sando vs. Westbrook, 7:30 p.m. Friday, In.

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

12A

AT LAST, A HAPPY ENDING

Steers conclude regular season play with 14-10 victory over Andrews

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

This one counted. The Big Spring Steers, apparently deciding that even a tiny glimmer of hope was better than none at all, disregarded a season of disappointment Friday night, edging Andrews 14-10 in Memorial Stadium.

A day after the District 4-4A Executive Committee voted to force the Steers to forfeit their Oct. 27 victory over Pecos because of the alleged improper use of a player, Big Spring thoroughly outplayed the team that benefited most from the forfeiture.

As matters stand now, San Angelo Lake View and Andrews will be the district's two playoff representatives. Because of the forfeiture, Big Spring now stands in third place with a 3-2 district record (3-7 overall), one game behind Andrews.

But Big Spring will likely appeal its forfeit to the University Interscholastic League, the governing body of

District 4-4A

District	Season
W L T	W L T
Lake View	5 0 0
Andrews	3 2 0
Big Spring	2 3 0
Monahans	2 3 0
Pecos	2 3 0
Ft. Stockton	1 4 0
x - clinched district championship	
y - clinched runner-up position	
Friday, Nov. 10	
Big Spring 14, Andrews 10; Lake View 58, Ft. Stockton 18; Monahans 32, Pecos 16.	
End Regular Season	

state high school athletics.

Big Spring school board president Dan Wise said the board will meet Monday to decide on whether to appeal.

"We feel that if (the UIL) goes by the rule book, we've got a great chance of getting this over-ruled," Wise said.

But appeals were temporarily forgotten Friday night in the aftermath of the Steers' victory. After suffering numerous injuries to key personnel, close losses (five by eight points or less) and now the forfeiture,

Big Spring responded with its best game of the season.

The Steers carved out their victory by dominating the middle two quarters. After spotting the Mustangs a 10-0 lead on a Joseph Ervin field goal and a 4-yard touchdown run by Shaud Williams, Big Spring began its rally in the latter stages of the second quarter.

Taking the ball on their own 34, the Steers began a 10-play drive that was aided by an interference call on Andrews. A 17-yard pass from quarterback Bucky Crenshaw to Daniel Franks gave the Steers first and goal from the 3-yard line and, on the next play, Crenshaw found Marc Baker alone in the end zone for a touchdown. Baker then faked a conversion kick and ran in the two-point conversion, making the score 10-8 at the half.

Besides costly penalties - two interference calls kept Big Spring drives alive - Andrews also was plagued by turnovers. One of the Mustangs' three lost fumbles led directly to the

Please see STEERS, page 13A



Big Spring tailback Antwone Edwards (25) runs for yardage as Andrews' Mark Kidd (41) closes in for the tackle during the first half of their game Friday in Big Spring.

Klondike tops Mustangs.

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sports Editor

PATRICIA - They say real men don't cry, but you put a district championship trophy in their hands and you'll see tears.

Or maybe it was just the sand.

Strong winds blew cold and hard to kick up sand at the beginning of the District 5 six man championship game against the Klondike Cougars and the Sands Mustangs.

Fighting the weather and the No. 3 ranked team in the state, the Cougars won their first district championship in seven years with a 40-24 victory over Sands.

Klondike quarterback Tanner

Please see KLONDIKE, page 13A



Sands running back Josh Richter (10) avoids a Klondike tackler during their game in Ackerly Friday night. Klondike defeated Sands to win the District 5 championship.

Season of struggle ends on a high note

The Big Spring Steers' season reads like anything but a fairy tale, but at least it did have a happy ending.

The strangest season in recent memory ended on a high note Friday night with the Steers' 14-10 win over Andrews at Memorial Stadium.

Murphy's Law reigned supreme this season, as the Steers suffered almost every imaginable setback. The team bus never crashed, no one died and the sun always rose the next Saturday, but that's about the only nice things that happened.

Injuries? Let's talk about injuries.

At various points this season, Big Spring had to make do without more than half its opening-night starting lineup. Twelve of the 22 Game One starters missed at least some action this year because of injuries.

Heartbreaking losses? Let's talk about that, too. Of the six games the Steers lost on the field, five were by eight points or less.

Big Spring opened the season with a seven-point loss to No. 10-ranked Borger, and followed that with close losses to Lubbock Estacado (three points), Levelland (two points), San Angelo Lake View (eight points) and Monahans (two points). The only game in which the Steers were completely outplayed was their 27-

12 loss to Sweetwater in Week Two.

Then there's the other matter. Yeah, let's talk about that as well.

The Steers' forfeit of their 56-8 homecoming win over Pecos was the final, crushing blow to a season gone wrong. The forfeit came about because a player was allowed to participate in both the junior varsity and varsity games that week, a violation of University Interscholastic League rules.

Ironically, when this season hit the lowest of the low points, that was when we saw the team and its coaches at their best.

Say what you want about head coach Dwight Butler. Snipe at his play-calling if you must. Moan about all the season's lost opportunities if you are of the mind. Lord knows a lot of you already have.

But give the man his due: When the news of the forfeiture hit, he didn't scurry for cover, he didn't point a finger elsewhere and he didn't assign blame to other people. He took responsibility for what happened and turned the team in to the UIL.

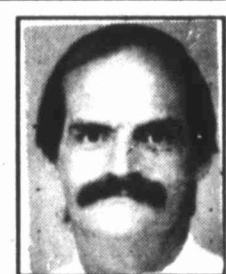
Cynics among us will say that he didn't have any other choice - if he didn't report the violation, some disgruntled parent or opposing coach would have.

But how many times have you seen other programs, faced with similar circumstances, simply sweep everything under the rug and hope for the best?

More times than you can count, I would wager.

Coaches like to talk about teaching players the value of honesty and integrity. Unfortunately, in some cases

Please see REAGAN, page 13A



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

Tech makes last home conference game a good one

LUBBOCK (AP) — Fans of Texas Tech football witnessed a happy ending for the Southwest Conference in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders turned a one-touchdown lead at halftime into a 27-6 victory over Texas Christian during the final SWC game at Jones Stadium. It marked a big recovery after Tech's 48-7 wipeout last week by Texas.

"We got our confidence back," Tech linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We bounced back, and it was a lot due to team effort and solid leadership."

Tech (6-3 overall, 3-2 SWC)

SWC

held the anemic Horned Frog offense to two field goals and six first downs.

Texas Christian (6-3, 3-2) came into the game averaging 23.3 points and in contention for the conference crown. But those hopes fell as flat as the arm of Max Knake, who had the worst game of his career, completing just five of 31 passes for 64 yards.

And without suspended tailback Andre Davis, the Horned Frogs rushed for 61 yards on 28

attempts, the longest of which was 16 yards by punter Beau Stephens on a fourth-down fake.

"Today was a big win," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I don't know when I've seen a better defensive game."

TCU coach Pat Sullivan called it "a very frustrating game for us. Give credit where credit is due. Tech didn't do anything unexpected, they just made some things happen while we couldn't."

TCU's defense was outstanding as well for most of the first three quarters. But the Red Raiders went up, 20-6, with 4:18

left in the third quarter when senior split end Bo Adams caught his first career TD pass, a 5-yard lob from Zebbie Lethridge.

Byron Hanspard, who rushed for a game-high 126 yards on 24 carries, dashed 48 yards to score the final touchdown in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. The Red Raiders finished with 422 yards of total offense, including 175 passing yards on Lethridge's 18 of 33 attempts.

Tech took a 3-0 lead on its first possession when Tony

Please see TECH, page 13A

SHOT OF THE DAY



Body English

Jim Colbert reacts as a birdie putt just misses on the second green during the third round of the Energizer Senior Tour Championship Saturday in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Colbert is the tournament leader.

TEXAS

Owner wants talks started

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Carter, the owner of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, may be close to breaking ranks with the owner of the NHL's Dallas Stars and beginning negotiations on his own toward a new arena.

Carter told The Dallas Morning News for Saturday's editions that he wants to start talks with Dallas city officials by Dec. 1, even if Stars owner Norman Green hasn't completed the sale of his Stars hockey team by then.

"If we don't know where we're going to put the spade in the ground, if we don't know who the players are, if we don't know that by New Year's Day, we're in trouble," he said.

"We've been waiting for well over six months now to have the Stars' deal consummated," Carter said. "I never thought I'd have to wait this long."

NATION/WORLD

NBA suspend Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA came down hard on Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown, suspending him for one game and fining him \$11,000 for his outburst against a replacement official during a game with the New York Knicks on Thursday night.

The Pacers were fined \$50,000 for their coach's actions.

Paup threatens suit

PHOENIX (AP) — Four days after discussions with Arizona Diamondbacks officials, former New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter has agreed to sign on as the expansion team's first manager, ESPN reported.

Showalter will sign a seven-year deal next week with Arizona, which doesn't begin play until 1998.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL

Regional coverage, noon, FOX (ch. 3). Cincinnati at Houston, noon, NBC (ch. 9). San Francisco at Dallas, 3 p.m., FOX (ch. 3). Denver at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Golf

Senior Tour Championship, 4 p.m., ESPN.

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Stanton clinches playoffs

By RUSS MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — A sense of pride doesn't always come in winning on the scoreboard.

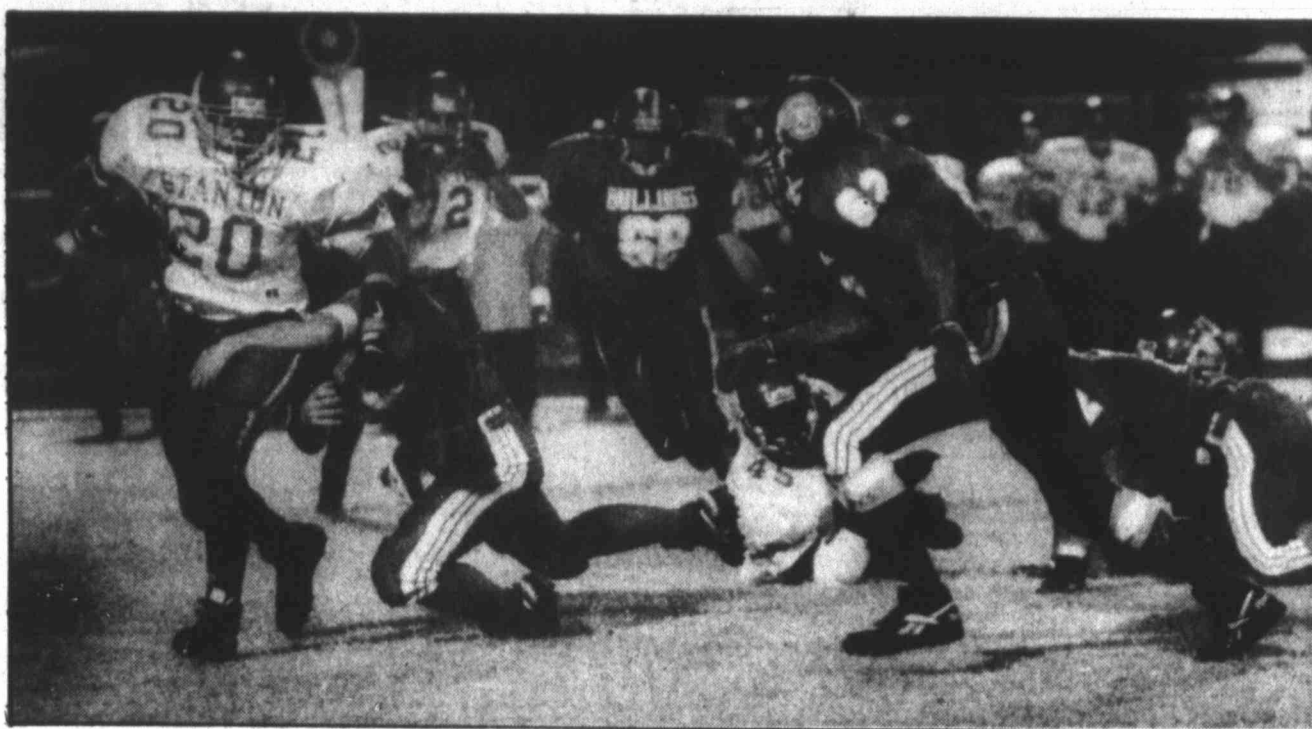
The Stanton Bulldogs clinched a playoff spot with their 33-14 win over the Coahoma Bulldogs Friday night. Their pride goes without saying. Coahoma's pride was not reflected on the scoreboard, but on the stat sheet.

Bulldog quarterback Adam Tindol needed just 120 yards to exceed the 2,000-yard mark in passing for the season. He exceeded the goal with 226 yards on 22 completions in Coahoma's Friday night loss.

Coahoma opened the scoring with 9:25 remaining in the second quarter when Adam Tindol threw 8 yards into the end zone to Matthew Hamilton. The touchdown followed an interception by Hamilton, who ran 25 yards to the Stanton 19-yard line.

Stanton answered the points by taking the ensuing kickoff and marching 59 yards for the tying score. Mark Carrillo took it in from the 2-yard line, capping a seven-play drive in just 2 minutes and 51 seconds.

Those were the only points of the first half. Just before the opening kickoff a stiff northeast wind suddenly blew in. The two teams traded punts throughout the first quarter; going into halftime it looked like this game was going to be a low-scoring, defensive game.



Stanton's Todd Davis, left, looks for running room against the Coahoma Bulldogs Friday night in Coahoma. Stanton defeated Coahoma to clinch a playoff spot.

As the third quarter opened, Stanton intercepted a Coahoma pass to begin their first drive of the second half on their own 44-yard line. It took just two plays for the Bulldogs to go 56 yards for their second touchdown. Todd Davis was the playmaker for Stanton, romping 33 yards for the score with just 55 seconds gone in the quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Bulldogs mounted a promising drive. But after the Bulldogs marched 35 yards, Stanton again picked off a pass. With 5:23 left in the third quarter, Davis scored his second touchdown of the night from one yard out.

The Stanton kickoff put Coahoma deep in their own territory. After three plays, Coahoma was forced to punt from its end zone against the wind. Stanton took over on the Coahoma 28-yard line and scored four plays later — Davis ran 5 yards to get his third six-pointer. The PAT was blocked,

so the score stood at 27-7 with 2:39 left in the third quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Bulldogs marched 80 yards in eight plays. Kelby Bailey punched the ball into the end zone to make the score 27-14.

Midway through the closing quarter, Coahoma was moving the ball again, but having gone 36 yards to Stanton 25-yard line, Coahoma turned the ball over on downs. Stanton went the 75 yards in eight plays to close out the scoring. Davis had 54 of those yards with one play going for 40 yards. Davis made it 33-14 with his fourth touchdown of the night.

The match up between the Bulldogs' Tindol and Stanton's Davis lived up to expectations. Tindol crossed the 2,000-yard mark in passing, while Davis ran for 213 yards in 30 tries with 137 of those yards coming on just six carries. Three were over 20 yards.

Coahoma's Coach Eddie McHugh said, "The kids left it

on the field. We had the shots, but just didn't get it into the end zone. But they played from the heart and they are champions at heart."

Regarding the win Friday night, Coach Mark Cotton said, "We were really pleased with the second half. This gives us big momentum going into the playoffs. Coahoma did a great job. We knew they would get passing yards, so it was no surprise that they moved the ball on us. We had win it to make the playoffs. We had to beat a lot of good teams to get there."

As has been the case the past few years, the playoff picture for District 6-2A went down to the last game of the season. A loss to Coahoma and a win by Wall over Winters by more than 15 points would have kept the Bulldogs from postseason play. By defeating the Bulldogs, however, Stanton faces Iraan Friday night at San Angelo Lake View Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Steers

Continued from page 12A

Steers' go-ahead touchdown. After Wes Baird recovered a botched pitch-out, Big Spring took over at their own 34. Tailback Antwoyne Edwards provided much of the yardage on the drive, carrying the ball five straight times for 31 yards. His final carry, a seven-yard gain over the left side of the line, gave the Steers the lead for good.

Andrews threatened only once after that, but their desperation, last-minute drive was snuffed out when Franks intercepted a Dewayne Wilkens pass.

"I just jumped up and tipped it, and it came right down into my hands," Franks said. "Our coaches told us that Andrews didn't even practice Thursday, that their coaches all went to El Paso to scout El Paso High. That got us fired up."

Pending Big Spring's appeal to the UIL, Andrews will face El Paso High in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs at a

Andrews	Team stats	Big Spring
16	First downs	18
280	rushing yds.	196
49	passing yds.	55
4:33.0	punts-avg.	5-31.8
3:3	fum.-lost	2-1
7:66	pen.-yds.	7-50
4:9-1	C-A-I	7-12-0

Andrews	3	7	0	0	10
Big Spring	0	8	6	0	14

First quarter
A - Ervin 28 field goal, 3:12.
Second quarter
A - Williams 4 run (Ervin kick), 3:47.
BS - Baker 3 pass from Crershaw (Baker run), 0:42.
Third quarter
BS - Edwards 7 run (run failed), 5:49.

time and date to be determined.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said despite the Steers' 3-7 official record, he has a special fondness for this year's team.

"I think they were as tight-knit a group as we've had here," Butler said. "They really care for each other, and they transferred that onto the field (Friday). Without a doubt, this is the most resilient group of kids I've ever coached."

Reagan

Continued from page 12A

this is just so much talk.

At Big Spring, it's a fact.

The school is appealing the forfeiture to the UIL, but I would advise everybody against getting their hopes up too much. The book here says there's less than a 1-in-10 chance of the state overturning the forfeit.

Barring the administrative equivalent of a miracle, the season is really, really over.

At least it ended on a high note.

The Steers learned a hard, cruel lesson about playing by the rules last week, and they now have the scars to prove it.

But they also responded to the incident with character, as witnessed by Friday's victory.

"He did the right thing," senior tackle Rudy Hernandez said of Butler's decision. "We love him. He goofed up, but he's still my favorite coach forever."

Butler returned the affection.

"Without a doubt, this is the most resilient group of kids I've ever coached," he said.

"They have been beat on hard all year ... but they rallied around each other, and for that, they'll always be champions."

Klondike

Continued from page 12A

Etheredge said, "It feels great. We went for it and got it."

Lon Estes, Klondike running back said, "It is the greatest feeling in the world. This is what we have played four years for."

Etheredge and Estes were top players in the game. Etheredge completed 10 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 66 yards on 11 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Estes rushed for 71 yards on 13 carries to set up three Klondike touchdowns.

The wind was detrimental to Klondike's game plan. For an offense known for its passing, strong winds are detrimental, to say the least.

Klondike head coach Jim Kinnear said, "Throwing the ball was a big part of our game plan. With the wind, we were conservative on the pass."

By taking the conservative approach the Cougars quickly fell behind 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Sands quarterback, Delynn Reed completed a 25-yard pass to Steven Gillespie for the game's first points. Three minutes later Dallas Hopper scored on a 5-yard run to take the Mustangs to a quick 12-0 lead.

In the beginning of the second quarter Kinnear said, "We decided to heck with it and went back to throwing and mixing it up on the line."

Eleven plays and two first downs later the Cougars found their way to the end zone on a 5-yard run by Ryan Jones.

In the middle of the second quarter, the Cougars grabbed a two point lead on a 6-yard pass from Etheredge to James Rawlings.

The Mustangs proved they had no trouble with the wind scoring their next touchdown in five plays with only 30 seconds left in the first half.

Hopper scored his second touchdown on a 6-yard run to take the Mustangs into halftime with a 4-point lead.

The second half was controlled by Klondike.

Klondike's defense forced Sands to punt on its first possession to set up a 25-yard touchdown pass from Etheredge to Clayton Roberts.

An interception by Roberts set up Klondike's fourth touchdown — a 12-yard run by Etheredge. The Cougars found themselves ahead, 26-18.

Sands head coach Billy Barnett said, "It was a bad judgment call on my part. We were second and inches (before the interception) and I decided to go for the long pass. The

Klondike player was there and made a good play on the ball, but I don't think that beat us."

A locker room speech by Kinnear sparked the players' intensity during the half.

Estes said, "Coach explained what we needed to do and reminded us how hard we have worked to get here."

"We have always been a second half team. We knew what we had to do. We feel like if we're behind at half we can go out and get it back," Kinnear said.

The Mustangs were far from done, however. One minute into the fourth quarter, Hopper scored his third touchdown, and the team's last, on a 3-yard run.

Klondike added two more touchdowns in the fourth. Etheredge scored his second touchdown on a 47-yard run and Chris Arismendez scored on a 58-yard run.

Kinnear said, "The seniors deserve all the credit. They showed great leadership by not letting anyone get down. And you have to give Sands credit.

They played a great game."

After winning every game but one by the 45-point rule, Sands experienced a new sensation by going the full four quarters.

Barnett said, "I don't know if was fatigue or a lack of mental intensity in the end. There is something about playing fourth quarters that you just can't get out of practice."

Klondike will face Highland at 7:30 p.m. in Gall in its first

game in the playoffs and Sands will face off against Westbrook at 7:30 p.m. in Ira.

Kinnear said, "We accomplished two goals we set for ourselves, to win the district championship and to make the playoffs. Now we will do everything in our efforts to go as far as we can go."

Barnett said, "We can handle the situation one or two ways. We can let the loss get us down and be beaten or we can get up to play. We have a great opportunity in front of us and this was just one setback in the road."

Texas routs Houston by 52-20 score

HOUSTON (AP) — James Brown threw four touchdown passes to set a Texas season record and ran for another score as the 11th-ranked Longhorns rallied for 35 unanswered second-half points to beat Houston 52-20 Saturday night.

The Longhorns, (7-1-1, 4-0 Southwest Conference) trailed 20-10 as Houston's Chuck Clements connected with Robbie Wheeler for two TD passes in the first half.

But the Texas defense woke up in the third quarter to blunt the upset-minded Cougars.

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Tech

Continued from page 12A

Rogers kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Michael Reeder booted one from 47 yards out to tie the score at 3-3 with 8:54 to go in the first quarter.

But the Red Raiders regained the edge on a 7-yard TD pass from Lethridge to a falling Stacy Mitchell in the end zone's front right corner. Texas Christian then made it 10-6 in the second quarter on a 21-yard Reeder field goal.

Baylor 48, SMU 7

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman quarterback Jermaine Alfred couldn't have made a more dynamic debut.

He hit Dustin Dennard with a 56-yard touchdown pass on Baylor's first play Saturday in a 48-7 victory over Southern Methodist in the last Southwest Conference game between the schools.

"We had planned on opening with that play all week," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said.

"It was a great throw and a great catch. It was a confidence booster for Jermaine right off the bat. We hadn't gone deep all year with Dustin. I think it kind of surprised them."

Baylor, alternating quarterbacks Alfred and Jeff Watson, jumped to a 31-0 halftime lead over the Mustangs on homecoming in the chilled Cotton Bowl where 45-degree weather helped hold the crowd down to 15,941 in the cavernous stadium.

"That was not a good way to start. It gave them momentum early. We got beat by a good team," SMU coach Tom Rossley said.

Dennard said the decision on who was to start game just before the kickoff.

"We learned just before game time. Both quarterbacks did a

great job," Dennard said.

"I was a little nervous, but that first pass helped settle me down," Alfred said.

Baylor, which will join the Big 12 Conference next season and not play SMU again, is now 6-3 overall and 4-1 in league play.

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Colorado City completes worst-to-first turnaround

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sports writer

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves defeated Reagan County 32-15 to clinch the District 8-3A title and to enter the playoffs.

The Wolves started the season with a 19-game losing streak, a new coaching staff, and a lot of obstacles at the beginning of the season. They went from worst to first.

Colorado City head coach Bill Grissom said, "It feels great. You can't help but feel great with all things we started with."

The Wolves finished with a 7-3 overall record and 4-1 in district. Tying Greenwood in wins, but winning in head to head competition, gave the Wolves the gold trophy.

The turning point of the game was a defensive stand by the Wolves, early in the first quarter. Colorado City's defense held the Owls on the 1-yard line to keep the score at 15-13 Reagan County.

On the next play, Arian Emmerson took the ball 99 yards to give a Colorado City 19-15 lead.

The Wolves scored 13 more points in the fourth to capture the win. Emmerson rushed for 262 yards on 30 carries and three touchdowns.

"I don't think anyone expected this part of it. As a team we set playoff goals and it's great when you make it with a team who hasn't been there in a while," Grissom said.

The Wolves will play Fabens in the bi-district playoffs next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Monahans. Keeping the team focused will be the main key.

Grissom said, "When you have a team who hasn't been in the playoffs a lot of distractions come up. We have to keep the players focused on what we have to do as a team."

That is what hurt us in this game. The distraction of winning the district championship took away from the team. We didn't play that good in the first half."



Several members of the Colorado City Wolves celebrate their victory over Reagan County Friday night in Colorado City. With the win, the Wolves clinched first place in District 8-3A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Shawn Daniel led through the air.

Morris rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns while Hill threw 23 passes for 169 yards. Daniel caught eight passes for 79 yards.

Heath Hill said, "It really feels great. No one really took us serious at the beginning and we proved them wrong."

The Wildcats will face Sands in the first round of the playoffs next Friday in Ira at 7:30 p.m.

"We're going to have to handle them like any other team. We know they're No. 3, but we can't let that get to us. We're going to have to get our offense and defense ready to play."

Highland	Team stats	Westbrook
13	First downs	12
211	rushing yds.	178
73	passing yds.	169
4-27-0	punts-avg.	4-26-0
6-55	fum.-lost	1-1
5-12-1	pen.-yds.	8-90
	C-A-I	23-39-0

Highland	6	0	6	8	-20
Westbrook	6	14	0	8	-28

First quarter
H - Borders 50-yard run (PAT failed).
W - Rincones 4-yard run (PAT failed).
Second quarter
W - Morris 60-yard run (PAT failed).
W - Morris 8-yard run (Byington kick).
Third quarter
H - Rodriguez 5-yard run (PAT failed).
Fourth quarter
H - Macy 12-yard run (Rodriguez PAT).
W - Daniels 4-yard pass from Hill (Byington PAT).

Grady 44 Dawson 20

LENORAH - The Grady Wildcats finished out their sea-

son with a win over Dawson.

Cody Peugh rushed for 104 yards and five touchdowns leading Grady to their 44-20 victory.

Peugh scored on runs of 50, 49, and 2 yards in the second quarter as Grady (4-6, 1-4) turned a 16-8 lead at the end of the first into a 38-8 halftime lead.

Gabby Ybarra scored Dawson's second touchdown in the third on a 37-yard pass from Jonathan Goode, but Dusty Wells' 1-yard run put the score out of reach.

Grady	Team stats	Dawson
14	First downs	8
282	rushing yds.	77
139	passing yds.	124
0-0	punts-avg.	4-28
2-2	fum.-lost	1-1
7-55	pen.-yds.	9-57
5-14-3	C-A-I	7-21-4
Grady	16	22
Dawson	8	0
	6	-44

First quarter
G - Cody Peugh 9-yard run (Adam Torres kick).
D - R. Ybarra 23-yard pass from Jonathan Goode (Gonzales kick).
Second quarter
G - Peugh 1-yard run (Torres kick).
G - Peugh 50-yard run (Torres kick).
G - Peugh 49-yard run (Torres kick).
G - Peugh 2-yard run (kick failed).
Third quarter
D - G. Ybarra 37-yard pass from Goode (kick failed).
Fourth quarter
G - Dusty Wells 1-yard run (kick failed).
D - G. Ybarra 30-yard interception return (kick failed).

Greenwood 27 Kermit 12

Kermit - The Greenwood Rangers earned a playoff spot with their 27-12 victory over the

Kermit Yellowjackets.

Not winning the District 8-3A championship outright was a disappointment for the Rangers.

Greenwood head coach Bob Purser said, "I think we're a little disappointed in not getting the job done when we had the chance, but being in the playoffs is more important."

"We still get to play where other teams don't and there are a lot more games to win."

Casey Otho took Greenwood to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter on runs of 19 and 8 yards. A 65-yard punt return by

Greenwood	Team stats	Kermit
20	First downs	13
241	rushing yds.	101
10	passing yds.	138
2-35	punts-avg.	3-47
0-0	fum.-lost	1-1
5-45	pen.-yds.	5-65
2-5-0	C-A-I	10-24-1
Greenwood	14	0
Kermit	0	6
	6	-12

First quarter
G - Casey Otho 19-yard run (Josh Jones kick).
G - Otho 8-yard run (Jones kick).
Second quarter
G - Bucky Smith 65-yard punt return (kick blocked).
K - Robert Henderson 30-yard pass from Daniel Lowe (kick failed).
Third quarter
G - Jones 5-yard run (Jones kick).
K - Kyle Phillips 20-yard pass from Lowe (pass failed).

Bucky Smith gave the Rangers a 20-0 cushion in the third and Josh Jones finished the scoring on a 5-yard in the fourth.

"We played like we have been playing. We played nine games and had only one letdown against Colorado City last

week. It was nothing different than any other Friday night game," Purser said.

Staying healthy was Greenwood's main emphasis during the game. Purser said, "We already knew our playoff situation going into the game, we just wanted to come out with no injuries."

Greenwood will face Alpine in the first round of the playoffs next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crane.

Having played Alpine before in the same situation, Purser expects experience to take control.

"The kids have been here before and they know what to expect. At this point I don't see any problem with pressure. They will handle it just fine."

Jim Ned	Team stats	Forsan
19	First downs	16
318	rushing yds.	220
69	passing yds.	22
0-0	punts-avg.	5-39.4
4-2	fum.-lost	2-1
8-65	pen.-yds.	7-45
4-10-2	C-A-I	3-14-2
Jim Ned	0	0
Big Spring	0	7
	0	17
	0	-25

Roscoe 49 Garden City 16

ROSCOE - The Garden City Bearkats had an unpleasant end to the season against the Roscoe Plowboys.

Six different Plowboys found their way into the end zone en route to a 49-0 lead.

Garden City, scoreless in the first three quarters, tallied

twice in the fourth. William Hillger scored on a 1-yard run. Bradley Batla followed Hillger with a 2-yard TD run.

Roscoe represents District 11 1A as champions.

G - City	Team stats	Roscoe
10	First downs	14
93	rushing yds.	269
22	passing yds.	38
6-21	punts-avg.	1-0
1-1	fum.-lost	1-1
1-5	pen.-yds.	7-60
6-23-1	C-A-I	2-5-0
Garden City	0	0
Roscoe	21	21
	7	0
	0	-49

First quarter
R - Jake Freeman 1-yard run (Andy Howard kick).
R - Jason Alexander 16-yard run (Howard kick).
R - Benny Hernandez 19-yard run (Howard kick).
Second quarter
R - Hernandez 47-yard run (Howard kick).
R - Jim Watts 17-yard pass from Beau Barnes (Howard kick).
R - Shawn Davis 7-yard run (Howard kick).
Third quarter
R - Roddy Alexander 34-yard run (Howard kick).
Fourth quarter
G - William Hillger 1-yard run (Ryan Seidenberger run).
G - Batla 2-yard run (Seidenberger run).

Klondike	Team stats	Sands
8	First downs	8
226	rushing yds.	191
123	passing yds.	99
3-33.6	punts-avg.	3-42.3
2-1	fum.-lost	1-1
1-5	pen.-yds.	5-25
10-15-0	C-A-I	8-13-1
Klondike	0	14
Sands	12	6
	0	-24

First quarter
S - Steven Gillespie 25-yard pass from Delynn Reed (kick failed).
S - Dallas Hopper 5-yard run (kick failed).
Second quarter
K - Ryan Jones 5-yard run (Clint Oaks kick).
K - James Rawlings 6-yard pass from Tanner Etheredge (kick blocked).
S - Hopper 6-yard run (kick failed).
Third quarter
K - Clayton Roberts 25-yard pass from Etheredge (kick failed).
K - Lon Estes 12-yard run (kick failed).
Fourth quarter
S - Hopper 3-yard run (kick failed).
K - Etheredge 47-yard run (kick failed).
K - Chris Arismendez 58-yard run (Oaks kick).

Coshoma	Team stats	Stanton
17	First downs	16
49	rushing yds.	269
273	passing yds.	64
6-33.8	punts-avg.	5-27.2
0-0	fum.-lost	2-1
5-30	pen.-yds.	3-30
23-46-4	C-A-I	3-9-1
Coshoma	0	7
Stanton	0	7
	0	20
	0	-33

Second quarter
C - Matthew Hamilton 8-yard pass from Tindol (McHugh kick).
S - Mark Carillo 2-yard run (Josh Madison kick).
Third quarter
S - Todd Davis 33-yard run (Madison kick).
S - Davis 1-yard run (Madison kick).
S - Davis 5-yard run (kick blocked).
Fourth quarter
C - Kelly Bailey 1-yard run (McHugh kick).
S - Davis 8-yard run (Pass failed).

Reagan Co.	Team stats	C - City
8	First downs	15
151	rushing yds.	332
40	passing yds.	18
6-27	punts-avg.	4-33
1-1	fum.-lost	2-1
7-60	pen.-yds.	5-50
2-6-0	C-A-I	1-3-2
Reagan Co.	8	0
Colorado City	7	0
	0	16
	7	0
	6	18
	0	-48

First quarter
CC - Arian Emmerson 1-yard run (Chris Ramirez kick).
RC - Goodloe 37-yard interception return (pass good).
Second quarter
RC - Macy Thompson 19-yard pass from Morrison (Goodloe kick).
CC - Emmerson 2-yard run (run failed).
Third quarter
CC - Emmerson 90-yard run (run failed).
CC - Frank Espinoza 1-yard run (run failed).
CC - Emmerson 1-yard run (Ramirez kick).

Westbrook 28 Highland 20

WESTBROOK - The District 6A championship title bout between Westbrook (7-3, 5-0) and (5-4-1, 4-1) Highland could not have been more tense.

The title went down to the last 12 seconds of the game. With the game tied at 20-20, Westbrook's Jeff Hill hit Shawn Daniels for a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Senior Heath Hill said, "It was very tense. We knew that we could win, it was just a matter of getting everything clicking. There were never really any doubt. The fans helped out a lot when they started cheering 'We want the gold.' That got me fired up."

The Wildcats quickly climbed to the lead in the first half on George Rincones' 4-yard run and Chad Morris' two touchdown runs of 60 and 8 yards.

Highland tied the ball game 20-20 in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard run by Cody Mincy with 3:37 remaining.

Chad Morris led Westbrook's running game while Hill and



Sands' DeLynn Reed (7) puts the wraps on a Klondike ball carrier while teammate Josh Richter (10) comes in to assist during their game Friday in Ackerly.

Herald photo by Robert Loveless

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RESULT
over C.E. R Contracting K Steak H Big Spring Vacancy, 8 over Upe & Cattle Co. Corp., 6-2; Refrigeration Travel over Bunch over A Timeless Co. Stanton Tokens, 4-4 Kennedy, 2 Guy Burrow Jack Stoval (man) Guy Burrow team series hi sc. game Laurie Wells game (wom 254; hi hdp Kennedy, 7 Fred's Coffee series Part STANDI Peppers, 6 56-32; Holy 26; Parks A Fun Bunch, Timeless D Contracting Skipper Tra Cleaners, 4 44; A & M Upe & Down Mobile Home Mobile Home Tokens (po Stealhouse Refrigeration Salon, 38-5 Rolowen, 3 Stanton, 32

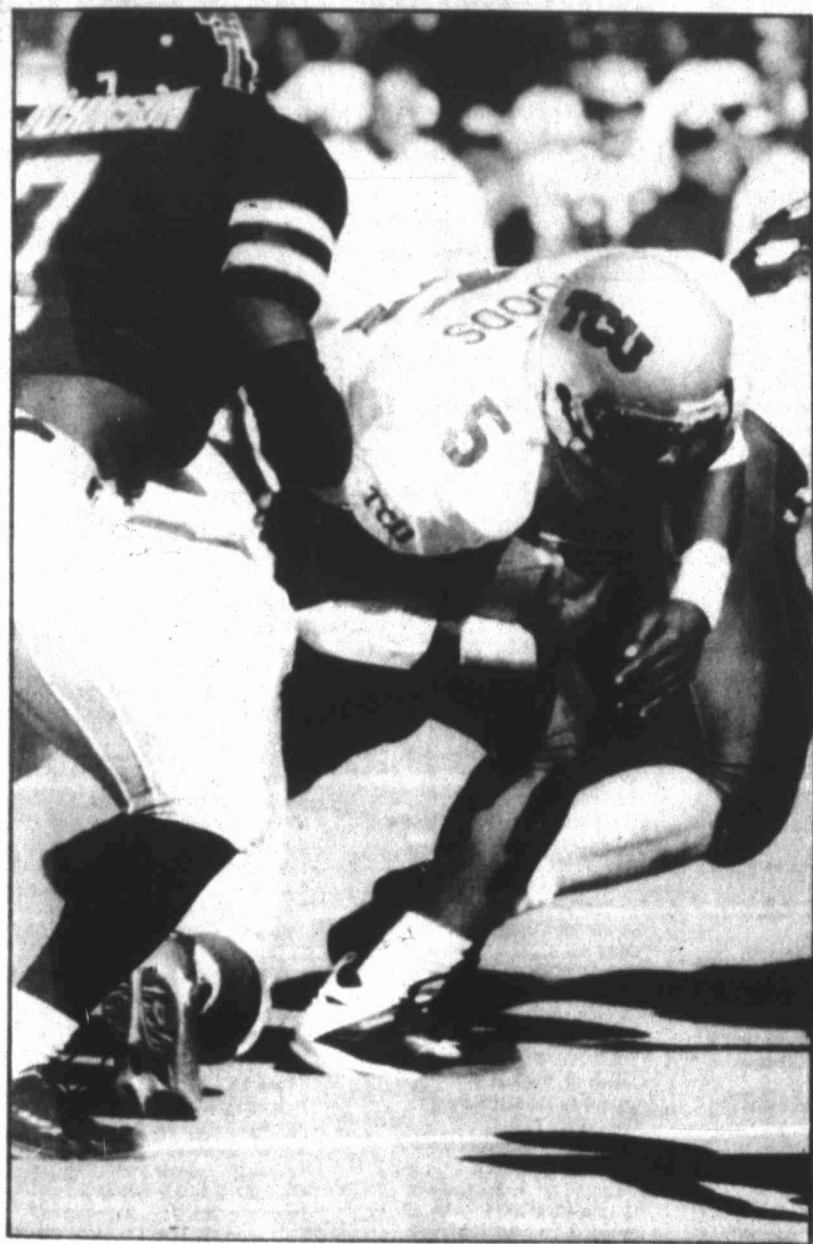
RESULT
over Coora, tied Tito Fu L.P. over Pe Bob Brock T.V., 6-0; Brock Body Roofing over Engineers o game Jeff D Ray Kenned and 3046; h 286; hi hdp L.P., 1178; Mason Roof STANDI 26; Fina E.V. Hagen T.V. Trucking, 6 52-36; Bob Fuels, 46-45 Rocky's, 42 40-48; Coor Convenienc Bob Brock

RESULT
Wrecking C A & J, 6-2; hi sc. series team game 1004 and 3 Anderson, 3 Dukett, 697 Budweiser, Large Boys STANDI Budweiser, Large Boys 43; Pow Mi 32-58; Team

RESULT
Team Ten, Team Nine,

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ROUGH GOING



TCU fullback Koi Woods (5) runs past Texas Tech defender Robert Johnson during their game in Lubbock Saturday.

'Huskers easily dismiss No. 10-ranked Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Nebraska played its sloppiest game of the year Saturday. Fortunately for the Cornhuskers, Kansas was even sloppier.

Tommie Frazier ran for two touchdowns and passed for one as top-ranked Nebraska routed No. 10 Kansas 41-3 and clinched a tie for its fifth straight Big Eight title.

The Huskers (10-0, 6-0 Big Eight), who hadn't committed a turnover in their previous four games, lost two fumbles and had a pass intercepted by Kansas. But the Jayhawks (8-2, 4-2) self-destructed with five turnovers, including a botched punt return that turned into a Nebraska touchdown, several costly penalties and poor time management that prevented them from trying a field goal at the end of the first half.

Ohio St. 41, Illinois 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eddie George took a large stride toward the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, rushing for a school-record 314 yards on 36 carries and scoring three times Saturday as second-ranked Ohio State beat Illinois 41-3.

George, sixth in the country with an average of 142 rushing yards a game coming in, picked up 180 yards in the first half. He broke Keith Byars' Ohio State record of 274 yards on a 13-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter. Byars' big day also came against Illinois, that in 1984, the last season in which Ohio State qualified for the Rose Bowl.

George broke a tackle in the backfield and raced for a 74-yard touchdown on Ohio State's first offensive play of the second half. He scored his third touchdown of the third quarter when he lined up in the slot and caught a 13-yard pass in the corner of the end zone from quarterback Bob Hoyer.

Northwestern 31, Iowa 20
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern beat the cold and withstood a strong effort by Iowa to subdue the Hawkeyes 31-20 Saturday, giving the fifth-ranked Wildcats the school's first nine-win season since 1903.

Northwestern (9-1, 7-0 Big Ten) kept in the running for the Rose Bowl by pitching a second-half shutout at the determined Hawkeyes and getting another punishing performance from sophomore tailback Darnell Autry, who hit

AP TOP 25

100 yards for the 11th straight game.

Northwestern went 9-2-3 back in 1903 when opponents included North Division High School, Chicago Dental and Notre Dame.

Florida St. 28, North Carolina 12

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Florida State inched a step closer to at least a share of a record fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, getting two first-half scores Saturday from Warrick Dunn in a 28-12 victory over North Carolina.

The Seminoles (8-1, 6-1 ACC) rebounded from their first league loss in 30 games by scoring twice in the first 3:34. North Carolina (4-5, 2-4) is in danger of its first losing season since 1989.

Dunn finished with 143 yards on 27 carries to become the first running back in Florida State history with consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

Kansas St. 49, Iowa St. 7

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Matt Miller threw three touchdown passes to become the Big Eight's season leader and No. 7 Kansas State scored on seven of its first eight possessions in overwhelming Iowa State 49-7 Saturday.

Kansas State (9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Eight) hit on big plays to set up its first four touchdowns and capitalized on turnovers for two more scores to stay on track for its best season ever. With a victory over Colorado next Saturday, Kansas State would win 10 games for the first time.

Shrugging off the zero-degree wind chill, Miller kept Iowa State (3-7, 1-5) off balance all day. He hit touchdown throws of 3 yards to Brian Lofka, 1 yard to Kevin Lockett and 31 yards to Mitch Running and also scored twice on short runs.

Colorado 21, Missouri 0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — John Hessler passed for two touchdowns, extending his school record, and ran for another score as No. 9 Colorado overcame a lull: start and gusty winds to blank Missouri 21-0 on Saturday.

The Buffaloes (8-2 overall, 4-2 in Big Eight) managed to withstand three turnovers and two missed field goals to stay in contention for a second-place finish in the conference.

Bulldogs have good nucleus back

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA — The Coahoma boys basketball team will start its season with only one practice under their belt.

Coahoma head basketball coach Kim Nichols will have to wait until Saturday to have the first team practice. Without knowing the makings of the varsity team, Nichols does not see a problem.

"We have eight returners and a lot of depth. The kids have

played with each other and the first practice should be a refresher course."

Nichols said, "We have a pretty good nucleus to start. I'll be looking for some help out of the JV and freshman. As of now the varsity team is not set."

The eight returning letterman, five being on the football team, are Aaron Barr, Josh Collom, Adam Tindol, Andrian DeLaRosa, Chris Arguello, Matthew Wright, Brian Ruiz, Brandon Shifflet and Sergio

Ovalle.

Nichols foresees at least two weeks to get the teams' offenses and defenses set at a competitive level.

The team have their sights on getting to the playoffs after missing out by one game against Stanton, losing in overtime last year.

Two things that Nichols hopes will carry over from last season is the chemistry and the senior leadership.

"We had a good chemistry,

No one cared about who scored or their own personal stats," Nichols said. "The seniors did a good job with the leadership last year and we will have to have this year's seniors step up and take control."

The main concentration for Nichols will be to improve the teams' defense and mental approach.

Nichols said, "If we can improve our mental approach it will cover our preparation in both school and on the court."

Things looking up — literally — for Bulldogettes

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogettes begin the basketball season next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. against Colorado City.

The Bulldogettes have been on the court everyday since school started, practicing for about 40 minutes a day.

The biggest concern for head coach David Cox has been on continuing the improvement from last year.

"If we can pick up from where we left off, than we will

be further down the trail."

Last season the main emphasis was on fundamentals. If the improvement continues the Bulldogettes will be able to concentrate on shooting and defense — their weakest points last year.

Their biggest attribute is their height. The average height is 5-4, with five girls who range from 5-8 to 5-11.

"We have tremendous height, but our attitude has been great. Last year's seniors helped out a lot in playing and working hard, and that same attitude has carried over," Cox said.

"These seniors want what every senior wants — to leave under the best possible circumstances."

The Bulldogettes have eight varsity players back from last year and look toward everyone getting playing time. Cox's philosophy is not based on one particular player.

Cox said, "In our style of game it is possible for anyone to step forward and start — different game, different girl. This works to our advantage because there are no key players. No one will be able to key in on

anyone."

The varsity team consist of eight players — six seniors, one junior and one sophomore. The remainder of the team is on the junior varsity.

As it stands the varsity team is made up of 5-9 junior forward Tori Elmore, 5-8 senior post Nicci Reid, 5-2 senior guard Audra Bingham, 5-7 senior post Dianna Coleman, 5-6 senior forward Krista Jeffcoat, 5-7 senior forward Robin Key, 5-10 sophomore forward Tara Sterling, and 5-11 senior post Terri Kirkpatrick.

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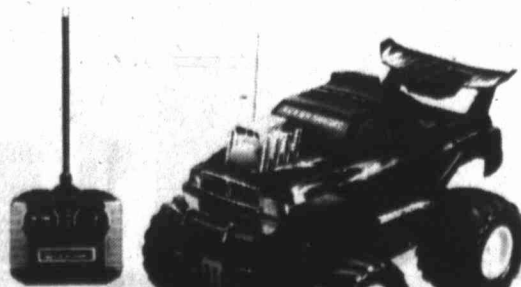
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Today's Miss Muffet might be likely to chase the spider away or collect it as a biology project, but there are still a lot of folks who'd leave the tuffet to the arachnid.

Spiders are one of the most numerous, and oldest, species on earth. Fossil spiders have been found in rocks from the middle Devonian period, almost 400 million years old. Spiders inhabit every continent except Antarctica and every climate and habitat except the very tops of the Himalayas. Some spiders even live underwater.

More than 30,000 species of spiders have been named, and arachnologists speculate they represent approximately a quarter of the total number of species.

Spiders are arthropods - animals with jointed legs and a hard outer skeleton. Other members of this family include shellfish such as lobsters, crabs, and crawfish; scorpions and their related species; and centipedes.

The arachnids, or spiders, are distinguished by having four pairs of legs, no antennae or wings, and only two body parts - a cephalothorax and an abdomen. Most spiders have eight simple eyes, variously arranged, although a few have only six.

The other distinct characteristic of spiders is their ability to spin silk. All spiders, even those who don't live in a web, can spin silk from their spinnerets, but many make more than one kind for different purposes. Some orb weavers spin as many as seven different kinds of silk, some dyed different colors.

Silk is used to build nurseries, nests and traps; to wrap and immobilize prey; for draglines; and for ballooning. Spider silk is the strongest natural fiber known. Scientists have studied its properties for years, attempting to duplicate its combination of strength and fineness.

Arachnids are long-lived compared to most small creatures. Although tiny red spiders may have a life span of only a season, tarantulas, among the largest spiders, can live 20 years or longer in



An orb weaver hangs in the center of her web, waiting for an unwary fly.

captivity.

Most spiders are so small they're virtually invisible, living in corners and under baseboards, in the lawn or under piles of leaves.

Hunting or trapping by various methods, they quietly dispose of an astonishing number of insect pests.

If you've noticed spiders, particularly tarantulas, more this summer, there's an explanation, says Extension Entomologist Doug Paxton - it's because "we don't do winter around here lately." The mild winter season and heavy spring rains encouraged spiders, as well as their prey, to increase their numbers.

The spiders most often seen in West Texas are orb weavers, or garden spiders; daddy long legs; jumping spiders; wolf spiders; and tarantulas. None is dangerous to humans, although Paxton warns tarantulas will bite if disturbed.

Orb weavers are known less by appearance than by their webs. Although the edges may be irregular due to the placement of its points of suspension, the center of the web is a circle or a spiral, with zigzag patterns along some of the spokes to lead insects to the center of the web. Orb weavers found in this area vary from shades of brown and cream to the bright yellow lemon spider.

Wolf spiders are typically dark brown to tan with bands of lighter color along the body, and stocky legs. The back may be marked with a "dagger" pattern. Usually found in lawns, they sometimes come into the house. Wolf spiders hunt at

Story by Mary McAteer
Photos by Mary McAteer
and Tim Appel

SPOOKED BY SPIDERS?

Afraid of spiders? Got too many? Afraid some may be venomous? Here's what to do:

• Don't confuse the daddy long legs and the brown recluse. The harmless daddy long legs has a globular body and thin, almost hairlike legs. The recluse has a round, flatish body and slightly heavier legs which curve forward.

• Extension Entomologist Doug Paxton recommends keeping Benadryl, Benadryl cream, and calamine lotion on hand for treating bites. USDA experts recommend alcohol to relieve the sting, but if it's too harsh, a milder astringent such as witch hazel will work. An ice pack can help relieve the sting and pain.

• If you've been bitten and you suspect the spider is a black widow or a recluse, get to an emergency room as soon as possible. Try to capture the spider and take it along.

• To preserve a spider for identification, put it in a small jar (a baby food jar is ideal) with just enough rubbing alcohol to cover it. Don't try to just keep a dead spider in a box - the dry body is very brittle, and will crumble if touched or shaken.

• Frequent cleaning and vacuuming can help minimize spiders in the house.

• If it's necessary to spray, check the directions on the insecticide carefully. Some insecticides don't work against spiders. Be sure to spray the baseboards.

• Check unused closets and under beds in guest rooms for unwanted visitors. Use a bright light when checking.

• If you find a recluse in a closet:

Keep children away
Take clothing from the closet item by item, shaking each item away from yourself as you take it out.

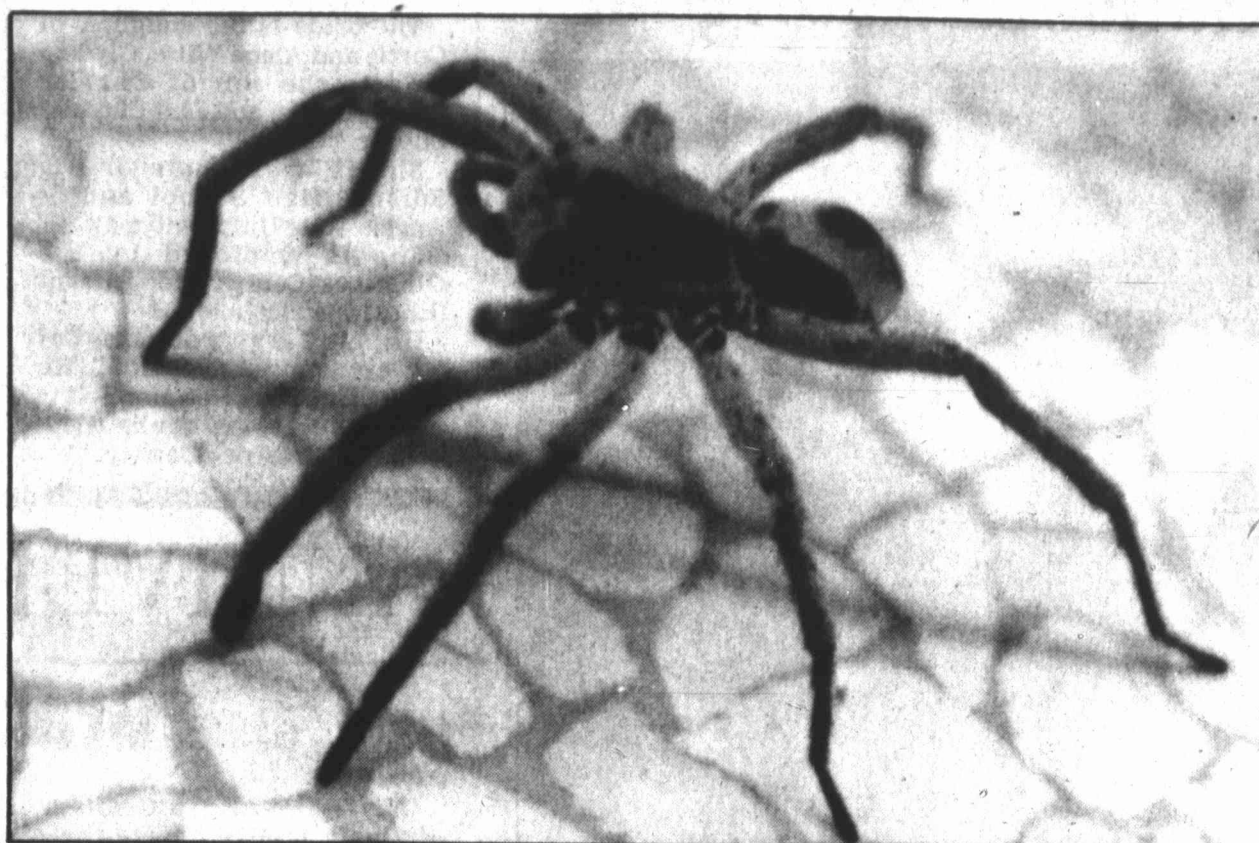
Spray, being sure to follow the directions. Leave the spray long enough to allow it to dry thoroughly - the residue keeps working.

Vacuum thoroughly, especially in the corners.

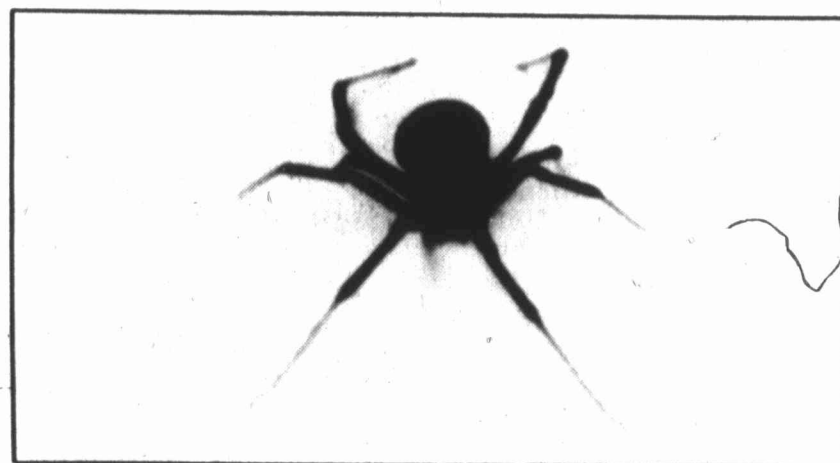
Replace clothes, shaking them again as you put them back.

Be careful of the residue, especially with small children in the family.

• Don't spray for spiders "just in case." Spray only if you have an unacceptably large number of spiders in or around the house.



This wolf spider sees the camera as a threat - it's raised itself up to look larger. The spider is usually about an inch and a half in diameter. (Don't worry, the photo's been enlarged - the spider is not shown to scale!)



The black widow - note the shiny, globular body.

The black widow is easily recognizable by the female's jet black, patent-leather shine and globular abdomen, as well as the red hourglass marking on the underside. Shy and retiring, they are found primarily outdoors in protected cavities. People are occasionally bitten when they disturb a hidden spider or its coarse, irregular, tangled web. Black widow bites can cause abdominal pains, elevated blood pressure, nausea, profuse perspiration, leg cramps, tremors, loss of muscle tone, and vomiting. A specific antivenin does exist, and mortality estimates from black widow bites are less than 5 percent.

The brown recluse, or fiddleback, can be found in bathrooms, bedrooms and closets as well as under furniture, behind baseboards and door facings or in corners and crevices. It also likes cluttered cellars and garages and is most active at night. The brown recluse has extremely long, curving legs and rounded, flattish body. It has six eyes arranged in a semicircle on the front of the head. The eyes form the base of the fiddle, the neck of which is formed by a distinct groove in the head. Recluses found in this area are a range from a diameter about the size of a quarter to as big as a half-dollar - the body is only about 1/4 to 1/2-inch long.

The recluse bite usually causes a sting, followed by intense pain. The center of the bite area will have a small blister, surrounded by swelling and congestion. Systemic reaction may include restlessness, fever, chills, nausea, weakness, and joint pain. Recluse venom is an enzyme that kills the affected tissue - bites are treated with antibiotics and steroids to inhibit the enzyme.

The most important thing to remember, Paxton says, is spiders really aren't dangerous. Poisonous spiders are few in number, and most won't bite even when coaxed.

They may be the stuff of nightmares, but they're harmless and useful.

Friends' passing leaves a void that can't be filled

If given enough time, we could all name one or two special people in our lives who have touched it and, with that single touch, changed our life forever. I'd like to dedicate this column to that type of friendship.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

True friendship in any form is rare these days. Oh, many of us claim to have friends. We have those people we meet for lunch. We have those with whom we

share stories about our children. And, all of us certainly have at least one friend in which we can confide...or gossip.

But those are not the friends I wish to discuss. The friendship I am talking about is the kind that we never truly appreciate until those friends' leaving presents us with a void in our lives. We suddenly realize, upon their passing, that we will be left a little empty without them in our world.

Recently, I lost two friends such as these. No, I didn't see them very much, and I certainly didn't spend much time gossiping with them. Instead, each visit left me with peace and joy and I came away just a little bit better of a person for having spent some time in their com-

pany.

I tried to write this column last week but the deaths of Alice Haynes and my husband's grandmother were still too fresh to write about. But, now, a few days later, I'd like to talk about how each of them changed my life.

Alice had an angel's touch. She was the personification of virtue to just about everyone who knew her. Her peace and love and sense of family radiated from every conversation a person had with her.

Never once did an ugly word about another fellow human being cross her lips that I know of. But oh, how she loved to talk about her children.

We used to laugh and joke when I would visit her in the dentist chair. We'd share sto-

ries about daughters who were the same age and we would trade tales about our sons.

I remember one special conversation we had when Alice found out her cancer had returned. I was expressing my worry over her condition, and Alice comforted me. Funny, she was always doing that sort of thing - passing on comfort when she should have been the receiver.

"Barbara," she said. "I don't know if I will be healed in this life or the next. But I do know one thing - I will be healed. And, I hold fast to the faith that no matter what, I must remember that God loves my family more than I do. He will take care of them. I have a real peace about that."

Goodbye, Alice. God must

have really needed you to take you away from this world. We'll miss you.

I'll miss my husband's grandmother, too. She died a week or so before Alice.

Grandmother was a different kind of person. She was born in a small Alabama community, raised 13 children in a three-room farmhouse and loved and remembered by name each of her almost 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was the family strength throughout several tragedies - a grandchild drowning in a well out on her land, a son killed in Vietnam. But she didn't dwell on these instances.

She loved everyone, and was a living example of all that a woman should be. No, she never reached high academic

standards. She never traveled to far-off lands. But, she raised one son to later become the president of Coca-Cola, another several to become millionaires, and she could make one heck of a baking powder biscuit from scratch. (Yes, she even taught me how to do this.)

What I am saying here is that Great-Grandmother stood for strength and family. So did Alice. Both women were different and yet their values spoke volumes. They came from totally different backgrounds and lived different lifestyles. Yet, what they believed in and stood for remained very much the same even though they never knew each other.

May God grant me the ability to become a little like them sometime in this life.

WEDDINGS

Sanchez-Rodriguez



MRS. GARY RODRIGUEZ

Michelle Sanchez Rodriguez and Gary Melchor Rodriguez were united in marriage on Sept. 9, 1995, at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Houlahan, OMI, from San Antonio, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Sanchez, Odessa.

The groom is the son of Jimmy Rodriguez and Lola V. Rodriguez, Big Spring.

The couple stood before two 12-branch brass candelabras with cascading roses and greenery and four dozen roses on each side.

The instrumentalist was Eva Garcia, and the vocalist was Cindy Chavez.

Given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Sanchez, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a Victorian neckline. The bodice was overlaid with chantilly lace and accented with beaded pearls. The skirt was hand beaded and fell to a triple chapel-length train.

She carried a traditional wedding bouquet made of crystal, pearls and teardrops.

Matron of honor was Sandra A. Morelton, cousin of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Belinda R. Mendoza, cousin of the groom; Lisa Hain, Odessa; Melissa A. Ochoa, Florida; Marissa L. Aranda and Melanie Sanchez, Odessa, sisters of the bride; Adrienne Russell, Alpine; Rita Harris and Annabell Rodriguez, cousin of the groom; Midland; Cynthia Porras, cousin of the bride; Katie Haro, Netty Saldivar, Eva Garcia, Yvette Calderon, sisters of the groom; Betty Gamboa, Debbie Porras, Jackie Cerda, cousin of the groom; and Starla Ayala.

Flowergirls were Ericka Leyva, Odessa, niece of the bride, Gabrielle Harris, cousin of the groom, Midland; Andrea Haro, niece of the groom,

Veronica Morelton, cousin of the groom, Natasha Mitchell, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Chon Rodriguez II, cousin of the groom, Snyder.

Groomsmen were William Mendoza, cousin of the groom; Tom Hain, Odessa; Javier Aranda, Odessa; Henry Ochoa, Florida, brothers-in-law of the bride; Alan Russell, Alpine; Marty Harris, Benny Rodriguez, Midland, and Manuel Rodriguez, Lubbock, cousins of the groom; Tom Arista III, cousin of the bride, Billy Pineda, cousin of the groom, Adrian Ayala, Larry Porras, Pete Cerda; David Haro, Ramon Saldivar, Fidel Calderon, Oscar Garcia, brothers-in-law of the groom.

Train carriers were David Haro, nephew of the groom, and Eddilisa Saldivar, niece of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The cake was a seven-tiered wedding cake, which was an assembly of cakes and stairways leading up to the bridal couple figurine standing on a stairway. Three tiers stood above a fountain. The table was decorated with lace and outlined with greenery and roses.

The wedding party and guests were entertained with music provided by mariachis from Odessa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 1990 graduate of American Commercial College in Odessa. She is employed by Nurses Unlimited.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by the Texas Justice Department of Criminal Correction.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Buzbee-Burks

Darla Buzbee, Big Spring, and Charlie Burks, Glasscock County, were united in marriage on Nov. 10, 1995.

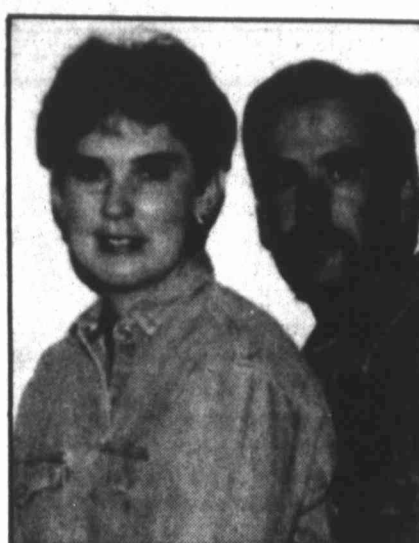
The bride is the daughter of Curtis and Alene Witte, Clyde. He is the son of Charles Burks, Ennis, and Dell Clayton, Snyder.

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Angelo State University.

She is employed by the Glasscock County Independent School District.

He is a graduate of Sweetwater High School. He works for Power Resources.

The couple will make their home in Glasscock County.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE BURKS

ANNIVERSARIES

Graham

Clayte and Midge Graham, Midland, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 18, 1995, at the Greenwood Baptist Church fellowship hall. Their children will host the event.

Midge Lilleberg married Clayte Graham on Nov. 17, 1945, at the Naval Chapel at Hunters Point Submarine Base in San Francisco, Calif. They have three children: Marvin

Graham, Broken Arrow, Okla., Linda Welch, Odessa, and Brenda Chandler, Midland. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple has lived in San Francisco, Odessa and Midland during their marriage. They are members of the Greenwood Baptist Church, NorthEast Volunteer Fire Department and the Sandhills Good Samaritan Club.

WHO'S WHO

Geraldine R. Lindsey Spencer, Patricia Lindsey Harrison, Gaylan Lynn Harrison and Lillian Nadine Haynes Hodnett have received "First Families of Texas" certificates from the Texas State Genealogical Society.

To qualify, applicants must be directly or collaterally descended from an ancestor who settled in Texas prior to Feb. 19, 1846, the date Texas became a state. Applicants must be able to prove descent with official records from each generation and prove the ancestor was in Texas by Feb. 19, 1846.

Geraldine Spencer, Patricia Harrison and Gaylan Harrison are all descendants of Pennington S. Lindsey. Nadine Hodnett is descended from Thomas F. Haley. They were certified Oct. 3.

Those interested in applying for a certificate should contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, Texas 76702-1752. The local genealogical society meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Howard County Library.

Melissa Garcia, age 9, won the title of "Little Miss Abilene." She also received awards for best eyes and most photogenic.

Laura Garcia, age 11, won the title of "Miss Pre-teen Abilene." She also won awards for being most photogenic and best hair.

They both competed Oct. 28 and will go to state competition in Dallas May 31 through June 2, 1996.

They are the daughters of Geneva Garcia, Abilene, and the late David Garcia; and the granddaughters of Gloria A. and Felix Galan, Jr., Big Spring, and Maria Y. Garcia and David Garcia, Jr., both former residents of Big Spring.



GARCIA

Stephan Pyles, formerly of Big Spring, has been honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of East Texas State University. An internationally known chef who has prepared state dinners at the White House, Pyles is the owner of Star Canyon restaurant in Dallas.

The former ETSU student was recognized during Homecoming activities Oct. 28 at ETSU.



PYLES

Allison Wallace, a senior at Coahoma High School, was named first chair in the second soprano section of the Region II All-Region Choir.

Allison auditioned Oct. 14 in Abilene. She competed against singers from 2A and 5A schools from Wichita Falls, Abilene, and San Angelo.

The All-Region Concert will be Dec. 2 in Abilene.

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GETTING ENGAGED



Leigh Riley, currently of Marshall and formerly of Coahoma, and Jerome Berglund, Marshall, will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 16, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Marshall.

She is the daughter of Bob and Gayle Riley, Marshall. He is the son of George and Anne Marie Berglund, San Antonio.



Leanne White Parras, San Antonio, and Nelson Reyes will be united in marriage in the month of November at St. John's Lutheran Church in Boerne. Pastor Schulte of St. John's Lutheran Church will perform the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Karch, Midland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Reyes, Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico.



Lori Michelle Shirley, Odessa, and Andrew Paul Becker, Big Spring, will be joined in marriage on Nov. 18, 1995, at the Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland with the Rev. Jack Abendschan officiating.

She is the daughter of Kendall and Kathy Shirley, Odessa.

He is the son of Jean Becker and the late Robert Becker, Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Senior Airman Michael Campos has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Campos is an information management journeyman at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

He is the son of Maggie Haro and Pete Campos, Sr., both of Big Spring. Campos is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Labertha Cox has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Cox, a supply systems analyst, is the daughter of Della Waggoner, Kokomo, Ind., and George L. Collins, Big Spring.

She is a 1983 graduate of Kokomo High School.

Toby J. Tabor has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Midland.

Tabor, a 1994 graduate of Forsan High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training Nov. 1, 1995.

He is the son of Gary B. Tabor and Linda N. Witaiker, both of Big Spring.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Peter D. Paul has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for six years.

Paul, an egress systems journeyman at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., is the son of Rachel Paul, Henniker, N.H. His wife, Nora, is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba, Big Spring.

Paul is a 1985 graduate of Cogswell Memorial High School, Henniker.

Marine Pvt. Joseph S. Hollcroft, son of Janice A. Kerby, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1995 graduate of Lovington High School, Lovington, N.M.

Marine Pvt. Ross R. Norton, son of Russel R. and Doris LaRain-Norton, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School, Garden City.

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Engagement Farmer-Leyva

Sharon Farmer and Bill Farmer, both of Bryan, Texas, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Anne to PFC Jason Alexander Leyva, son of Jake and Mary Jane Leyva of Bryan. The groom-elect is the grandson of Mary Lou Leyva and the late Demetrio and Monica Rocha, all of Big Spring.

Kim is a junior biology major at Texas A&M University and Jason is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., 82nd Army Airborne Division.

The wedding will take place at noon, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bryan.

Paid announcement

life! Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

For more information, call Janet Ausbury or Gina Garza, 263-7331.

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Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

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Thursday, November 16th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

Hot Springs was the place to recuperate

The first time I was in Hot Springs, Texas, it was hot. Everything was dusty and a stand of cane grew alongside the Rio Grande. The road leading into the place was narrow with a drop-off on one side. It was made of loose gravel that had the appearance of chipped slate. Everything was white with dust.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Hot Springs gets its name from two hot mineral springs on the Rio Grande. It is located in the Big Bend National Park, just across the river from Boquillas. From 1909 until 1942, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Langford, the original homesteaders of the property, ran the place. People went there to take hot baths in the steaming water.

By 1928 Hot Springs was an established health resort with a bath house, cabins, camp sites, a post office and a store. Occasionally the community had to be abandoned because of

the Mexican revolution. Hot Springs was a hot spot in more ways than one. The post office was closed in 1942 when the state bought the property as part of the National Park project.

Maggie Smith took over the operation of Hot Springs and became a legend. She served as midwife, doctor, nurse, counselor and story-teller to anybody who needed any of her services.

Maisie Lee, an artist who lives at Marathon now, was in

The beds were so hot you could hardly sit down on them. You just got used to it.

Maisie Lee

Hot Springs for two years in the late 1940s. "It was during the hoof and mouth disease outbreak and my husband was a cattle inspector who rode along the border on horseback."

Maggie Smith had the place then and one day she asked Maisie to paint some murals on

the walls of the cabins. "She baby-sat for me while I painted the murals," says Maisie. "We had no electricity and no running water. I cooked on a wood stove and we had an outhouse. It was pretty primitive. It was also the hottest place I ever live."

When Maisie learned her daughter had to have goat milk, her husband went out on the range, roped a goat, brought it to the house and went back to work. It was Maisie's job to get the milk. "I just tied the goat to a tree and milked it," she says. Maisie had been brought up a city girl, and barely knew a goat from a cow. But she learned quickly.

To cool off, she and her youngsters went to nearby Tornillo creek. "The kids stayed in the water most of the time," says Maisie. "We carried water from the creek to the house and threw it all over the floor, all over the walls, all over ourselves and our clothes. In about five minutes they'd be dry again."

"The beds were so hot you could hardly sit down on them. You just got used to it. When you sat down, the perspiration ran down the back of your legs

and dripped onto the floor. It was hot."

"Hot Springs is sort of down in a hole. I guess that made it hotter."

She says the hot waters helped people. Some came back every year and camped out with their families. One older lady had to be carried down the springs when she first arrived. After a week, she was walking around on her own. The bath house was made of rocks and the tubs were cement.

The cure consisted of 21 baths. After each one, bathers wrapped up in blankets and sweated. It made some of them so weak they could hardly walk back to their camping area, which was about half a mile from the springs.

Maisie met people from all over the world during her stay at Hot Springs. Once a doctor spending a few days on the premises treated her husband for injuries he suffered when he fell from a horse. The only pay the doctor wanted was some ice cream cones Maisie had made for her children.

"I quit smoking while I was there," says Maisie. "It was so hot I didn't want to strike a match."

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef tips; rice; mixed vegetables; fruit salad; milk/rolls and fruit.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers; beans; lettuce/tomato/onion; carrot/raisin salad; milk/bun and cake.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; cauliflower & peas; tossed salad; cornbread; milk and peaches.

THURSDAY - Chicken; rice; broccoli; tossed salad; milk/rolls and pudding.

FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; milk/rolls and pie.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake/sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Sausage & biscuit; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Waffle w/syrup; sausage patty; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese; hot rolls; grapes and milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue rib sandwich; potato rounds; catsup; pickle spears; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef taco; salsa; salad; corn; apple and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey, dressing, gravy; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot roll; pumpkin pie and milk.

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger/salad; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; cherry freeze bar and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or tuna salad on lettuce; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese; hot roll; grapes and milk.

TUESDAY - BBQ rib sandwich or charbroiled meat balls w/gravy; potato rounds/catsup; pickle spear; hot roll; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef taco; salsa; salad; or beef taco; crackers; apple and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey, dressing, gravy; cranberry sauce or baked ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot roll; pumpkin pie and milk.

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger/salad; or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; cornbread; milk; cheery freeze bar.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Texas toast w/jelly;

peanuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Waffles; w/syrup; ham; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast pizza; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuit w/sausage; jelly; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy; sweet potatoes; broccoli; bread and milk.

TUESDAY - Fried fish; catsup; pinto beans; mixed fruit; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey w/dressing & giblet gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cranberry sauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos w/meat; cheese; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; spice cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich; lettuce; tomato; fresh fruit; chips and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Breakfast bagel; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Donut; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.

THURSDAY - French toast; sausage; jelly; milk and juice.

FRIDAY - Hot oatmeal; toast; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Burritos; corn; macaroni & cheese; pork & beans; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; whole new potatoes; black-eyed peas; cookies; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey w/sage dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; hot rolls; pumpkin pie or fruit salad; stuffed celery and milk.

THURSDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips; carrots & celery sticks; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish; salad; scalloped potatoes; fruit; batter bread and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffle sticks or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs; cinnamon toast; or ass't. cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast bar or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; lettuce/tomato; peaches; milk and peanut butter bar.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak or meat loaf; scalloped potatoes; black-eyed peas; mixed fruit; hot roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas or chef salad; pinto beans; tossed salad; pineapple cup; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY - Fish nuggets or corn dog; macaroni & cheese; mixed vegetables; applesauce gelatin; corn. Please see MENUS, page 4B

Women vets honored Monday

The Ninth Annual Women Veterans Day will be at the VA Medical Center Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This year's Women Veterans Day is designed to inform the woman veteran of her rights as a veteran and to provide an opportunity for registration in the Women's Primary Care Clinic.



Pat Atkins
VA Medical Center

The day will begin with registration in the front lobby of the medical center at 8 a.m. The program will begin at 9 a.m., in room 212. An explanation of benefits available to women veterans will be presented. Ruth Florey of Odessa will be the featured speaker. Florey served in World War II as a pilot in one of the tow-target anti-air trap squadrons. Lunch will be served following the presentations.

Women veterans who have not received an invitation and are interested in registering, or those wishing more information may call Women Veterans Coordinator Carolyn Rebber, R.N. 264-4830.

It is a solemn tradition in our nation to pause at a particular time, on a particular day each fall to honor Americans who secured for us the peace and freedom we enjoy every day.

The 11th hour, of the 11th day of the 11th month commemorates the precise time and date

of the Armistice ending World War I in 1918.

Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown welcomed those in attendance for Veterans Day on Saturday, saying, "This is a day to thank every American who has served to protect our democratic way of life."

Associate Medical Center Director Warren Longley was Master of Ceremonies. Longley said, "On this Veterans Day we offer a collective salute of love and appreciation for those who served and sacrificed."

This year's keynote speaker was Colonel Mark A. Williams, Director of Staff, 7th Wing, Dyess Air Force Base. VA Nursing Home Care Unit residents John H. Collier, age 99; George F. Newbrough, age 96; and Rex Kelly, age 90, received special recognition during the ceremony.

Mrs. Odell Turner, Past President of the American Gold Star Mothers, placed a wreath at the base of the flagpole in memory of all veterans who paid the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom.

The Dyess Air Force Base Honor Guard also participated.

Four years ago the Big Spring Herald staff gave me the opportunity, through this column, to tell about activities and services we provide to veterans at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. This column has been an honor for me and I thank the Herald staff for that. Beginning with the next publication of this column, Fred Cox, Chief Voluntary Service/Community Relations Coordinator will assume the responsibility.

GOOD DOG



An unidentified girl throws a snowball to her dog in deep snow in front of the Yugoslav Federal Assembly, as the first snowfall of the year covers Belgrade.

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EYE CARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Menus

Continued from page 3B

meal roll and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef stew or grill cheese; tator tots; carrot/celery; apple wedges; cornbread; milk and cowboy cookie.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Eggs; hash browns; biscuits; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; syrup/butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - French toast; syrup/butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken spaghetti; black-eyed peas; salad; crackers; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Chili/beans; corn; salad; crackers; chocolate cake; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles/onions; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak sandwich; potato chips; salad; fruit salad; cookies and milk.
FRIDAY - Taco salad; ranch style

beans; taco sauce/cheese; salad; pears and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Muffin & sausage; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancake; little smokies; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal & toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza; pasta salad; new potatoes; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - German sausage; baked beans; potato salad; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit salad; hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY - Beef pot pie; scalloped potatoes; broccoli & cheese; fruit; crackers and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice

and milk.
TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Hot pockets; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dogs; potato rounds; baked beans; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY - Frito pie; baked potato refried beans; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lasagna; spinach; corn; garlic bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; sliced bread; pumpkin pie and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches; lettuce; tomato; French fries; fruit and milk.

GARDEN CITY
LUNCH
MONDAY - Pepperoni pizza; butter corn; tossed salad; lemon bars and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef and rotini noodles; spinach; pinto beans; jello with fruit; butter bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy; au gratin potatoes; black-eyed peas; fruit cup; finger rolls and milk.

NEW IN TOWN

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service
 Adam and Heather Fox, Odessa.

Corey and Stephanie Hillger and son Tyler, Lafayette, La.

Wallace and JoAnna Hudson and son Wallace, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

Sam Kelly, Midland, and sister Mary Ruth Kelly, Iowa.

Craig and Angela Balch, Fort Worth.

Tony and Pat Vines, Willis Point.

Jim and Anita Arp and sons Travis and Bret, Hobbs, N.M.

Brittany Brown, Stanton.

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FRIDAY - Sandwiches; tuna; pimento cheese; peanut butter; lettuce; tomato; onions; baked beans; fries; cookies and milk.

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Sam and Rose Partee, Abilene.

Chrysta K. Burnett, Nocona.

Kevin and Michelle Lee, Mason City, Iowa.

Reo and Michelle Burt, son Jake and daughters Valerie and Autumn, Pueblo, Colo.

Kim Fregia, Dallas.

Imran Yazdani, New Britain, Conn.

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'HE WAS THERE FOR YOU ...'

First black DPS trooper hangs up his guns after 27 years of chasing bad guys across the state

By CARMENN MILES
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — In his childhood, Adolph Thomas spent hours listening to his favorite radio crime shows, patiently waiting his turn to slip into a policeman's uniform, strap on his service revolver, sit behind the wheel of a patrol car and chase the bad guys.

He was 8 years old when it dawned on him: "I want to be a policeman."

Soon after he graduated from Edgewood High School in 1958, Thomas sought to fulfill his dream. The career lawman spent 27 years doing just that until he recently retired from the Texas Department of Public

Safety.

His time spent with the department didn't go unnoticed. He was the state's first black trooper and first black narcotics supervisor, and he retired as chief of staff services.

In 1961, an eager 21-year-old Thomas applied to the San Antonio Police Department, but he was later told that his "background was not compatible with that of a police officer."

In 1968, Thomas answered a recruiting ad for the Texas Department of Public Safety that stressed the department was an equal opportunity employer.

"I had not ever seen an EOE ad and with discrimination becoming more and more unacceptable, I thought, what the



THOMAS

heck, I'll give it a shot," Thomas recollected.

"Before I knew it, I was going through 20 weeks of intensive, weed-'em-out training, and I made it."

Currently, minorities make up 30 percent of DPS officers; African-Americans make up nearly 10 percent.

"Times have definitely changed," Thomas reflected.

"I remember, while driving my patrol car back in the '60s and early '70s, watching amazed kids tap their parents on the shoulder and point out this black trooper. Back then it was pretty much unheard of and I wanted to change that."

In 1972, he applied to be a drug agent. And two years later, he became a supervisor.

During the 16 years he spent with the narcotics division, many of his colleagues turned to him for his expertise on policy and procedures.

"He was there for you. It didn't matter if you were a cadet, trooper, sergeant...he was always more than willing to offer either personal or professional advice," DPS Sgt. Retlaw Green said.

In 1988, after 14 years as a lieutenant, Thomas again was faced with the sting of racism.

"I had been at that same rank for so long, and it was definitely time for me to be promoted, but there was one single person in the entire department holding me back," Thomas said.

The lieutenant filed a discrimination complaint with the

human rights commission.

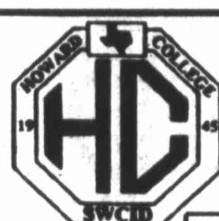
Soon after, the bar was lifted and Thomas was promoted to captain in the narcotics division.

In 1991, he went on to be named commander of the training academy at the agency's headquarters in Austin.

And a short time later, he assumed the post of chief of staff services, from which he took an early retirement.

Although Thomas acknowledges he will miss the days of nabbing drug dealers and busting crooked doctors — who made a huge chunk of change selling prescriptions for potent drugs that would later be sold on the street — he also said he is ready to move on.

HOWARD COLLEGE 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 5:30 p.m. Community Bar-B-Que held in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
- 6:30 p.m. Lady Hawks Exhibition - WEAR RED AND GET IN FREE
- 7:00 p.m. Very Special Celebration
- 8:00 p.m. Hawks vs Trinidad College - WEAR RED AND GET IN FREE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 8:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, Student Union Building
- 12:15 p.m. Rodeo Exhibition, Rodeo Arena (transportation will be provided from the Howard College campus to the rodeo arena)
- 1:30 p.m. Red/Gray Baseball Game, Jack Barber Field
- 3:00 p.m. Sculpture Unveiling
- 4:00 p.m. Birthday Celebration, Heritage Museum
- 8:00 p.m. Dance to Jody Nix and the WestTexas Cowboys, Stampede

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 9:00 a.m. Golf Scramble
- 5:30 p.m. Reception honoring Dr. P. W. Malone, Concourse of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
- 6:30 p.m. 50th Anniversary Candlelight Dinner, East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
- 8:00 p.m. Drama Production by Howard College Drama Department under the direction of Tim Haynes, Howard College Auditorium



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What to do when it's time to take the keys away

By SCOTT HUDDLESTON
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — As soon as she's used to her prosthetic leg, Ocie Riddle and "Lizzy" — a gold Oldsmobile named for her late grandmother — will be back on the road.

Despite the amputation of her left leg that's affected her mobility for more than a year, Mrs. Riddle, 62, says her family, church, neighbors, former co-workers and a nonprofit van service for seniors have kept her energized.

Mrs. Riddle, a medical technician, is eager to drive again and regain her independence.

For now, though, she and her family are in a situation faced by many aging drivers and grown children concerned about their parents' ability to drive safely.

Most seniors give up their car keys without a fight, but are traumatized by the change, said Ida Kenny, coordinator of information and assistance for the Bexar Area Agency on Aging.

"It means the end of your independence," Ms. Kenny said. "Sometimes it's like a death knell. A depression sets in, and that's when you have to be careful. You have to realize it's not the end of the road."

Ms. Kenny's agency informs families of local options for those barely coping with urban motoring. Reporting an unsafe driver to the Texas Department of Public Safety often is the best way to avoid a confrontation, she said.

But DPS cannot assure anonymity, said Lt. Frank Elder, local driver's license supervisor.

"If someone asks who reported them, we have to tell them," he said. "It creates a lot of problems within the family. And it's difficult to see someone lose that freedom."

DPS has a driver-assessment process that may result in license revocation or issuance of a restricted license that prohibits driving at night or on freeways.

"Anyone who feels they know someone who poses a danger to themselves or others should report them," Elder said.

When her father's vision faded, Ms. Kenny hid his dri-



Ocie Riddle, left, receives physical therapy from Sebastian Zabian at Wilford Hall Medical Center recently after her leg was amputated. Once she adjusts to her prosthesis, Riddle hopes to resume driving and regain her independence.

ver's license. When he was caught driving 100 mph, it was revoked.

"He kept his car for years after that and let all of the grandkids drive it," Ms. Kenny said. "A lot of people hold on to their car because it means so much."

But the temptation to get back behind the wheel of a trusty automobile can carry a heavy cost in dollars and lives.

County Court Judge Tim Johnson recalls a disabled man in his late 70s who had a few drinks and tried to drive after his license was revoked. He pleaded guilty to drunken driving after hitting three cars, and was ordered to pay thousands of dollars in restitution and fines.

"It was so unusual to have somebody that age, that drunk and that disabled trying to drive," Johnson said.

Drivers age 70 and older in fact had the fewest alcohol-

related fatalities of any age group in the United States last year, and the second-fewest fatalities, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Although Mrs. Riddle is not able to drive now, she has spent most of her life helping others as a hospital medical technician. Now, surgery resulting from a collapsed artery has left her in a wheelchair. But with therapy and exercise, she plans to resume walking and to regain the ability to get in and out of her car on her own.

"It never occurred to me that eventually I'd be one of those people," Mrs. Riddle said, thinking of seniors whose cholesterol she'd checked as an off-duty volunteer. She's now one of more than 1,000 users daily of nonprofit transportation for the elderly in Bexar County.

She and her husband, Paul Riddle, 63, who drives to work and has lately bought the fami-

ly's groceries, believe they'll realize when they should hand over the car keys.

"I think they'll know," Brenda, one of their grown children, agreed.

Although Ocie Riddle is retiring from work and mulling whether to resume her nursing studies, she wants to drive again — mainly for the sake of the 11-year-old grandson she's reared while her daughter is in the Army.

"I told my husband I'd love to be a little more independent," she said. "Maybe I can get active with the PTA."

Mrs. Riddle is using a government-supported van program called Supportive Services for the Elderly to attend physical therapy to adjust to her prosthesis.

She said the van service suits her needs, and that she has enjoyed seeing new sights.

"If it's God's will, it will happen," she said.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Mary" and "Inky" sweet sisters, both young gray tabbies with pretty blue eyes, also have a brother, "Hobo," all were bottle babies and are unusually affectionate and very sweet; they need loving homes!

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

"Bucky" Three-month-old male short-hair yellow tabby with white feet and golden eyes; playful and active.

"Tommy" Male 9-week-old kitten, orange and white tabby with white mask on face and four white feet, playful and active.

"Elizabeth" Mother to Tommy, female calico with black, orange and white coat,

friendly and good-natured. "Willie" Four-month-old female, gorgeous gray long-hair coat, pretty green eyes, full of energy and loves to play.

"Midnight" Female 3-month-old black and white coat with beautiful tuxedo markings, green eyes, loves attention.

"Tabitha" Eleven-week-old female, cream-colored coat with unusual brown tiger stripes on back and legs, white feet and pretty light blue eyes, very playful.

"Repo" Eleven-week-old female calico, mostly black with orange stripes, green-gray eyes, petite with white markings on feet.

"Whoopi" and "Goldberg" female black short-hair and male black long-hair kittens, both 3 1/2 months, both playful and active.

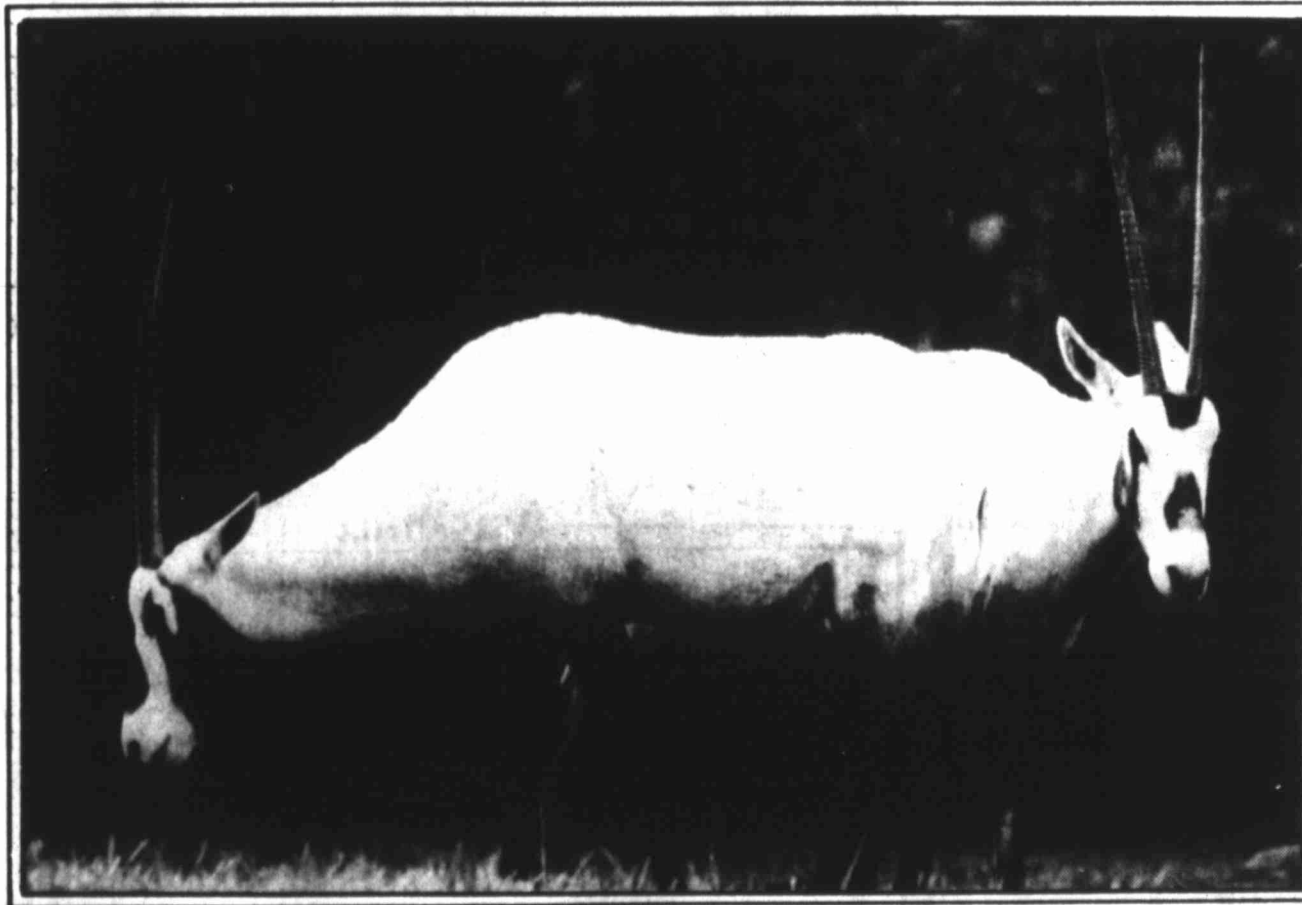
"Bootsie" Three-month-old gray tabby kitten, coat splattered with gold highlights and unusual white markings on feet and chest, affectionate and sweet.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: Three 10-week-old kittens, one female, two male, one white with blue eyes, one gray tabby, short, medium and long hair; 263-3145.

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Holiday Hours

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:
Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday.
Deadlines for ads in Friday's paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.
No Too Lates for Thursday paper.

Retail advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:
Deadline for Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Tuesday
Deadline for Friday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday
Deadline for Sunday's paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Circulation telephones will be answered
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BUSINESS

INSIDE

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◆ Business Directory - Page 8B

◆ Horoscope - Page 9B
◆ Service Directory - Page 11B

Big Spring Herald

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Sunday, November 12, 1995

High Plains harvesting despite bad weather, insects

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer

ABERNATHY, Texas (AP) — Abernathy Producers Co-op, spewing the dust and horns-and-hiss racket that accompanies cotton ginning, began to get busy this week.

Harvest on the High Plains is wrapping up a crop marred by insects and bad weather across the state.

Texas farmers had planted almost 1 million additional acres in cotton after futures prices soared to an all-time high in February. Yet forecasts indicate their yield will drop by

70,000 bales off 1994.

"There won't be hardly anybody breaking even," said Robin Dunn, a farmer who voiced his grim worries in the Abernathy gin's break room. "It's a losing year."

Abernathy sits in north Lubbock County amid a region that typically boasts one-fifth of the nation's cotton. Not this time.

Agriculture experts say the Lubbock region this year will produce 2.75 million bales — not quite 15 percent of the 18.8 million bales predicted across the U.S. The Lubbock-area total hit 3.1 million bales in 1994.

Observers blame late plant-

ing, weevils and a few frigid days in September.

"It was a very difficult year and highly variable not only from region to region, but within areas," said Kater Hake, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It's a severe disaster in some areas," Hake said. "Most (farmers) are real eager to get it behind them. It's been frustrating."

State statisticians predict that Lone Star farmers will put out 4.85 million bales of cotton this year, compared to 4.92 million last season. Per-acre yield dropped by 50 pounds.

Texas Comptroller John

Sharp last month announced losses of \$209 million to cotton farmers statewide. The Rio Grande Valley and San Angelo area took particularly hard hits from drought and insects.

Mike Malone, general manager of the Abernathy gin, figures that some farms in his area will lose 25-30 percent in yields due to rain-inflicted boll rot, weevils and lint that shed onto the dirt. He expects to gin about 1,000 fewer bales.

Dunn said he had to replant several times because of hailstorms. He wound up with weeds, short plants and small bolls, he said.

One word describes the mat-

ter for Dunn: "Terrible."

These maladies come on the heels of back-to-back premium cotton crops on the South Plains. This season got off to a late start while farmers waited for rain.

Delayed planting, experts say, subjects the immature plants to greater risks.

But Texans could still find salvage in high prices, which hinge on what cotton China, Pakistan and India put on the market.

"That crop on the South Plains is a very popular export style," said Kevin Brinkley, an economist with the National Cotton Council in Memphis,

Tenn.

"It usually sells at a pretty good pace," Brinkley said Wednesday. "Most of the merchandisers around the country are counting on that."

Spotty parts of Arkansas and Missouri enjoyed the nation's only noteworthy cotton crops this year, he said.

Back in Abernathy, Dunn made plans to strip his cotton next week. Where last year he harvested 1.5 bales per acre, now he expects no better than two-thirds of that.

"Farmers are eternal optimists," he said. "It'll be better next year. That's what we tell the bank anyway."

Diamond Shamrock acquires Stop-N-Go

HOUSTON (AP) — Diamond Shamrock, Inc. announced plans Wednesday to take over Stop N Go convenience stores in a \$260 million merger with the chain's parent, National Convenience Stores.

In a plan to be approved by both company's boards, San Antonio-based Diamond Shamrock would purchase all outstanding shares of NCS common stock for \$27 per share, beginning next Tuesday, the two companies said.

"Once the operations are fully integrated, we anticipate that this acquisition will enhance Diamond Shamrock's financial strength," said Roger R. Hemminghaus, chairman, CEO, and president of Diamond Shamrock.

Once finalized, Houston-based NCS, the largest convenience store chain in Texas with 661 stores in the state, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock.

The total value of the transaction is approximately \$260 million, which assumes the cancellation of outstanding stock options for the spread over the exercise prices and includes net debt.

"The focus of our management team has been to maximize stockholder value while...providing continuing opportunities for our employees," said V.H. Van Horn, NCS president and chief executive officer. "And this agreement with Diamond Shamrock fulfills those objectives."

"We are very pleased that Diamond Shamrock recognizes the achievements of our employees and company over the past several years."

Diamond Shamrock said it plans to retain most of NCS'



Diamond Shamrock will take over Stop-N-Go convenience stores as a result of its \$260 million merger.

5,000 employees.

The acquisition pushes the number of Diamond Shamrock employees to more than 10,000 and gives the gas station chain about 1,500 company operated convenience stores, including nearly 1,300 in Texas.

The fact that 90 percent of the Stop N Go stores are in Texas

is not lost on Diamond Shamrock.

"We believe that providing quality 'Diamond Shamrock' gasoline will increase per store gasoline sales volumes and revenues and offer more convenient locations to Diamond Shamrock customers,"

State officials fear merger will hurt Texas railroad industry, cost jobs

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is drawing fire from state lawmakers, shippers and union leaders.

Saying shippings costs would rise and rail jobs would be lost in Texas, opponents Wednesday called on residents and businesses to fight the merger by contacting the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A specific plan for how the merged railroad would operate must be submitted to the commission by Dec. 1. The federal agency then is expected to take eight months before ruling on the proposed \$5.4 billion merger.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said any fears were unjustified and that steps are being taken to ensure competitive rates and all shipping needs will be met in Texas.

State Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the merger would surrender complete control of Texas' leading shipping rails to the new conglomerate formed by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

"The plan poses a serious threat to competition in this state. They charge whatever they want to charge," Junell said. "There's no question in my mind that this merger

would create a monopolistic rail system. If left unchecked, we could witness the return of the robber barons."

Sam Arrington, of the United Transportation Union, which represents 6,000 conductors, brakeman and switchman in Texas, says railroad jobs would be lost once the companies consolidate.

"We are totally 100 percent against any kind of a merger," Arrington said. "It's a lose-lose situation."

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union Pacific, said he was unsure how many jobs would be lost in Texas.

"Where we have dual management, we may have jobs reduced," Davis said. "But we need people in the field to operate the railroad, and I think many will continue to work for the combined railroad. As far as any numbers on layoffs, we don't have those yet."

Dick Davidson, president of the Union Pacific Corp., said the merger will help, not hurt, Texas shippers by creating a railroad big enough to compete effectively with Burlington Northern Santa Fe, created by a merger earlier this year.

Union Pacific says that the merger would shorten rail trips for many shippers, thus saving them money. UP says the merger would result in the upgrading of some lines and the creation of others.

SMMC enters agreement

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Five West Texas hospitals, including Scenic Mountain Medical Center, have entered into a health maintenance organization agreement.

St. Mary Hospital, University Medical Center and Highland Medical Center, all of Lubbock, along with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center of Midland are the other four hospitals involved in the HMO Blue-West Texas.

Kenneth Randall, SMMC director, said this agreement will mean even better health care for Big Spring residents.

"This is being sponsored through Blue Cross-Blue Shield and will provide good coverage so there should be no concerns."

"The company that owns Scenic Mountain (Community Health Systems) also owns Highland Hospital. We have united with these hospitals to provide more services for Big Spring," Randall said.

He added if a patient at SMMC needs a procedure the

Please see ENTERS, page 9B

Dallas paper prepares for larger facility

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News said Wednesday it has bought 97 acres of land in southern Dallas to build a future second newspaper printing and production facility.

The price wasn't disclosed for the land purchased from the I-20-45 Highway Joint Venture.

The newspaper said it expects to keep growing and need additional printing capacity during the next decade.

"Although the additional printing capacity will not be required for eight to 10 years, prices in the current real estate market make this an advantageous time to buy," said Burl Osborne, Morning News publisher and editor.

Osborne said the newspaper also hopes to encourage other companies to expand in south Dallas, on part of the Morning News land or elsewhere.

Oral rabies bait drop set for early 1996

The air-drop of oral rabies vaccination baits is scheduled for January and February, 1996. In public health regions 9/10, parts of the following counties may be targeted:

Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves,



Don Richardson
County Agent

Upton, Ward and Winkler.

This project is a major undertaking of the division of zoonosis control of the Texas Department of Health assisted by other governmental agencies. The objective is to halt the spread of rabies in the gray fox population of central and western Texas. Dr. Evret C. Newman, Regional Veterinarian with public health regions 9/10, said this project is a major addition to the rabies control activities of the department. It will not, however, take the place of the required annual vaccinations of pet dog and pet cats.

A series of public information meetings are scheduled to

explain this project. Representatives from the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Animal Damage Control Program will be presented to answer questions. The meeting schedule is:

1. Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in the city council chambers at air park in Big Spring. Residents of Borden, Dawson, Howard and Martin Counties are especially urged to attend this meeting although all meetings are open to anyone interested.

2. Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Permian Basin Planning Commission building at the terminal between Odessa and Midland. Andrews, Ector, Glasscock, Midland and

Winkler county residents may find this site most convenient.

3. Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Crane County Extension building in Crane. Residents of Crane, Upton and Ward Counties are encouraged to attend.

4. Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas A&M University Extension Center on Spring Drive in Fort Stockton. This location is most convenient for Pecos and Reeves County residents.

5. Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Range Animal Science Center on East Highway 90 in Alpine. Residents of Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties are urged to attend.

The baits, made of commercial dog food containing a gelatin capsule of rabies vaccine, will be dropped from low-flying aircraft. On the ground, the baits will be eaten by gray foxes. The baits and the vaccine they contain are harmless to animals and humans. For additional information on the public meetings, the fox rabies outbreak or the fox oral rabies vaccination project, please contact any of the following officials:

Dr. Evret C. Newman; Regional Veterinarian, El Paso, 915/774-6243

Mr. Jeff Sanders; Zoonosis Control Specialist, Midland, 915-683-9492.

FAST TRACK

BUSINESS NEWS

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS



Big Spring's newest Christmas stop is the Christmas Connection at 600 E. Third also Mason Lawn & Garden.

Owners Randy and Paulette Mason welcomed Big Spring residents to the grand opening of Christmas Connection from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Christmas Connection offers Christmas trees, lights, lawn decorations and sterling silver jewelry and gifts.

A ribbon cutting was Thursday to kick off the Christmas Connection with owners Randy and Paulette Mason cutting the ribbon.

Jackson sells Beatle's collection

"Today, Sony Music takes its rightful place once again as a major force in music publishing," Sony Music Entertainment President Tommy Mottola said. "Copyrights and songs are the foundation of everything in our entire industry."

Sony recently bought a catalog of Broadway show songs and pop music songs. The company spent a year negotiating to buy Jackson's ATV catalog.

A Jackson spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Jackson bought ATV in 1985 for approximately \$47.5 million. Other bidders included former Beatle Paul McCartney. The Sony catalog includes works by Sony artists Pearl Jam, Spin Doctors and Mariah Carey.

TU to purchase major Australian electric utility

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Texas Utilities has won a bidding war to buy a major Australian electric utility, government officials have announced.

Eastern Energy, which distributes power to the eastern half of the Australian state of Victoria, will be sold for \$1.61 billion, Victorian Premier Jeff Kennett said Sunday.

The Dallas-based company's subsidiary, TU Australia, beat out two other U.S. companies, Pacific Gas and Electric and PacifiCorp, for the third electricity distribution company to be sold by Victoria this year.

Under the purchase agreement, Texas Utilities will make an up-front payment of \$1.58 billion within the next month, then pay \$35.7 million in franchise fees over the next five years, said Kennett, whose office is equivalent to a U.S. state governor.

The government plans to sell five of its nine state-owned electric utilities before Christmas. Victoria announced Monday that a joint U.S.-Australian consortium would pay \$722 million for the second company to be sold, Solaris

Power. The first to be sold, United Energy, drew a price of \$1.18 billion in August.

Victoria State Treasurer Alan Stockdale indicated that future electricity sales were expected to attract foreign buyers.

All three bidders for Eastern were fully foreign-owned and bidders who had missed out so far were interested in the next two sales, he said.

The government had set out to ensure that the electricity industry as a whole was not in foreign ownership, but he believed the amount of Australian equity available had largely been satisfied.

Stockdale said Australia stood to gain from the management expertise, technical know-how and technology that world-leading firms would introduce to the industry.

However, the state opposition said the government had abrogated its responsibility by selling valuable assets to foreign firms.

Commentators have described the Victorian electricity sale prices as high, but TU-Australia chief executive Dan Farrell described Sunday's price as "full but fair."

Motorists could see auto insurance increase

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Auto insurance rates would go up by more than 10 percent across Texas under a recommendation from a group of insurers.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office filed on Wednesday its recommendation that the benchmark, or average, rate for personal auto coverage be increased by 11.3 percent statewide.

Meanwhile, a state agency representing auto owners recommended that the average rate remain unchanged.

Wednesday was the deadline for filing recommendations in the annual review of the average auto insurance rates in Texas. Auto insurers, interest groups and public representatives can participate in the review, conducted by two judges in the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

The judges recommend average rates to the Department of Insurance, which sets them. Benchmark rates vary across the state and insurers can charge as much as 30 percent

more or 30 percent less than the average in any area. The benchmark for some counties is \$769 in Harris, \$739 in Dallas and \$685 in Bexar.

Hearings on the average rates are set to begin later this month and a final decision for the changes could come next early next year.

Included in the insurers' increase plan is a 16.5 percent rise in liability coverage and a 13.1 percent increase in minimum liability coverage plans.

"Liability losses continue to rise, albeit at a much slower rate of growth than in the recent past," said Bill Thornton, head of the insurers' group. "Rates for this coverage continue to be driven by the rising cost of health care."

But Rod Bordelon, head of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said new laws regulating insurance lawsuits should create enough cuts for insurers to continue to make profits.

"We believe that current rates are sufficient to support claims and give companies an adequate profit," Bordelon said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants
issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Aaron, Robert, Sr., 1012 Sycamore, Big Spring.
Carmona, Rosanelly, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 22, Big Spring.
Carroll, Colin R., 803 W. 16th, Big Spring.
Conde, Marlene R., 1504 Oriole, Big Spring.
Earnest, Jimmy Joe, 702 E. 13th St., Big Spring.
Fires, Andrew Jonathan, 2609 Wasson #26, Big Spring.

Pizza Hut sued over stuffed crust

NEW YORK (AP) — A pizza-making family is suing Pizza Hut for \$1 billion for allegedly stealing its patented idea for stuffed crust pizza, a lawyer said Wednesday.

The Mongiello family filed suit in Brooklyn Federal Court on Wednesday charging patent infringement. The new stuffed crust pizza has proved a big success at Pizza Hut since its introduction last spring.

The suit was filed by Angelo Mongiello's Children LLC — a company that holds the family's 1987 patent, according to a statement by the family's lawyer Paul Sutton.

Sutton said in a statement that the Mongiellos offered Pizza Hut a license to produce stuffed crust pizzas — which feature cheese and other foods within the crust — in 1988 and 1991 but Pizza Hut "displayed no interest."

Since Pizza Hut began selling the cheesy concoction in March, its sales at stores open at least a year rose 22 percent in the second quarter and were up 6 percent in the third quarter while pizza sales industry-wide have increased only slightly.

"Unless Pizza Hut reaches some form of reasonable agreement with the Mongiellos, its potential exposure over the remaining life of the patent could exceed well over \$1 billion, based upon the present rate of infringing sales from their 8,600 U.S. restaurants and delivery units," said Sutton.

Calls to Pizza Hut offices were unanswered.

Garcia, Janie, 914 Court C, Lamesa.
Granado, Elida S., 701 E. 14th St., Big Spring.
Gutierrez, Brenda, 1101 E. 15th St., Big Spring.
Hargrave, Jason Michael, #1 Courtney Pl. 8114, Big Spring.
Henson, Don Ray, Rt. 1, Box 368 or 906 Nolan.
Hernandez, Toni, 3609 Caldera #204, Midland.
Herrera, Scott, HC 76, Box 94b, Big Spring.
Jimenez, Jerry S., 1107 McDonald, Midland.
Jones, Marcus, 5009 Rio Grande #143, Midland.
Kanady, Christy Jo, P.O. Box 803, Coahoma.

Kirkland, Tonia, 705 NW Cherry, Big Spring.
Melton, Sandra, HC 61, Box 307, Big Spring.
Nolting, John, H.C. 61, Box 307, Big Spring.
Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.
Pence, Jennifer, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 4, Big Spring.
Peterson, Michael, 1600 Bluebird, Big Spring.
Rains, Christy, 1402 Dixie, Big Spring.
Rushin, Brandon Dee, 1806 Settles, Big Spring.
Tarpley, Porsh M., 538 Westover #215, Big Spring.
Tindol, Karri Dawn, HC 76, Box 62, Big Spring.

Young, Bremen, P.O. Box 968, Shallowater.
Marriage Licenses:
Stephen Loyd Milikien, 51, and Sandra Webb Caro, 49.
Frank Robert Brewer, 47, and Trinidad Mahelly, 27.
County Court Records:
Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Charles Deax, Alanacio Gutierrez, Jr., and Alfredo Flores, Jr.
Order granting essential license: Joe David Fewell, J.D. Staker, and Juan Juarez.
Probated judgment DWI:
Shane L. Yeager (2nd offense-twice) \$450 fine and 365 days in jail, and Jose Torrez Moreno \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with
Features on what they provide for you,
the Consumer. So when you are looking,
LOOK HERE FIRST!

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Ellen Phillips 267-3061
800 283-8815

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Big Spring, Texas
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Broker-Owner GRI
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Home 915-267-8257

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267-6504

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small device called a
golf tee. Another small
thing that does a
BIG JOB...
...is a classified ad.

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1-800-283-8815

Pictured above, top row, left to right, are Odilia O. Granados, Sharon Hamby, Linda Fernandez and Dorothy Harland. Bottom row, left to right, are Tito Arencibia, Ellen Phillips and Dee Speck.

ELLEN PHILLIPS REAL ESTATE "YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE"

"The rapidly increasing staff at Ellen Phillips Real Estate is a healthy indication that the economy is growing and the real estate business is healthy in Big Spring," according to Ellen Phillips, Broker/Owner of Ellen Phillips Real Estate. "When we dropped our Buyer's Resource franchise and began representing sellers as well as buyers, our business and staff grew dramatically. We now have 7 licenses in our office and 2 recruits took their license examinations in Lubbock on November 8th. I have 5 more recruits who will be taking their exams next month. Our staff will soon number 14 licensees who are ready to serve the community's real estate needs as a full-service real estate company with the latest in training and computer-assisted real estate services," according to Phillips. Ellen Phillips, a native of Big Spring and a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University, has been licensed since 1986 and a broker since 1989, holds the G.R.I. designation (Graduate, Realtors Institute) and recently completed the requirements to hold the C.R.E.I. designation (Certified Real Estate Instructor) awarded jointly by the Texas Real Estate Teachers Association and the Texas Real Estate Commission. Phillips developed the Fast Track Real Estate program at Howard College and teaches several real estate courses there. Ellen Phillips Real Estate is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors and subscribes to the local Multiple Listing Service. Cumulatively the staff offers over 50 years of experience to the residents of Big Spring. Sales Associate Dorothy Harland, licensed since 1976, brings over 40 years of residential construction experience and working in interior design to her knowledge of real estate. Tito Arencibia, licensed since 1984, brings a wealth of experience in many different transactions to his clients. He is well known and trusted by the citizens of Big Spring. Linda Fernandez, licensed since 1991, now enjoys representing buyers as well as sellers in real estate transactions. Fernandez is the sales trainer for Ellen Phillips Real Estate and also will be assisting Phillips with teaching classes at Howard College.

The company has several new sales associates who eagerly are learning the business as well as gaining proficiency on the computer. Among them are Dee Speck, Sharon Hamby and Odilia O. Granados. Speck, who also works at the VA Medical Center, has begun listing properties and representing buyers. Hamby, a teacher at Big Spring High School, has had a very busy first 2 months in the business and now represents many buyer clients. Granados, the company's newest sales associate, had already begun listing properties and representing buyer clients in her first 2 weeks as a licensee. Granados, with husband Marclano, is co-owner of O&M Oilfield Services. Ellen Phillips Real Estate is Big Spring's very first bilingual real estate company. Real estate services are offered to non-English speaking customers and clients. "We are very fortunate to have two sales associates who are fluent in Spanish. We feel this is another unique service to offer Big Spring in addition to the active representation of buyers in real estate transactions for which our company is known," adds Phillips. "The growing Hispanic population of Texas needs representation and we can now offer Bilingual services to clients and customers," says Phillips.

Our staff is well trained and eager to offer its enhanced services to Big Spring residents. As an additional service, Ellen Phillips Real Estate offers a 24 hour Homebuyer Hotline which can be accessed after regular business hours and on weekends to give consumers the latest information about the company's newest listings, prevailing interest rates and other information about financing and the local market. The Homebuyer Hotline can be accessed by calling the main office number and then dialing 9 after the greeting begins. Ellen Phillips Real Estate is the only real estate office in Big Spring open for a full day of business on Saturday. "We feel this is another very valuable service to our clients and customers. A real estate office must be open on Saturdays to serve the public as well as its own clients. Weekends are often the only time working people can buy and sell real estate. After all, we are the new kids on the block and, frankly, we have to work harder and go that extra mile to grow and develop our business," says Phillips.

Ellen Phillips Real Estate is located at the Main Office Centre, 610 Main Street. The telephone number is 267-3061 and the fax number is 267-3067. The toll free number is (800) 283-8815. The Homebuyer Hotline number is 267-3061, ext. 9. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Dorothy Harland 267-7589
Tito Arencibia 267-7847
Linda Fernandez 263-5457
Dee Speck 267-8026
Sharon Hamby 264-4207
Odilia O. Granados 264-4908

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Fannie Mae offering home mortgage in 1996

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest source of home mortgages is offering older Americans a way to tap into their home equity with no repayment until they die, move, sell the property or transfer title.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, also known as Fannie Mae, said Thursday that 3 million senior-citizen households may be eligible to participate in its Home Keeper Mortgage program beginning next year.

Homeowners could borrow against the value of their homes and receive the money in three different ways: equal monthly payments for as long as they occupy the home, a line of credit or a combination of the two.

The funds could be used for virtually any reason — health care, home repair or monthly income supplements, for example. The amount available to a household would depend on the number of borrowers, their ages and the value of their property.

Fannie Mae's adjustable-rate "reverse mortgage" differs from a traditional home equity loan, which requires minimum monthly payments. But at death, the debtor's estate would be liable for the balance due.

A borrower could not be forced to sell or vacate the property to pay off the loan, even if the total of mortgage payments plus interest exceeded the value of the home.

"As the number of senior households nearly doubles by the 21st century, the Home Keeper Mortgage will be available to over 80 percent of older Americans who own their home," said Fannie Mae Vice Chairman Frank Raines.

"With staying in one's own home a major goal for older homeowners, the Home Keeper Mortgage can provide crucial funds for a senior who may wish to remain financially independent," he added.

Fannie Mae said people age 62 and older who either own their homes or have very low mortgage debt remaining will be eligible through its participating lenders.

Fannie Mae is a congressionally chartered, stockholder-owned company and the nation's largest source of home mortgage funds. It buys mortgages from lenders, such as banks, and packages them into securities, which it sells to investors.

Free brochures with more information are available by calling 1-800-732-6643 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR
NOV. 12, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are more centered about family and happiness. Be imaginative, and be open to feedback from an authority figure. Entertain at home, and bring family members together. Your fun-loving side comes out when you relax. Tonight: Anchor in.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communications are confusing today. Go within for stability. Maintain a sense of humor. Touch base with friends and relatives. Don't worry about others' nebulous statements. Put on soft music and flow with it. Tonight: Go to the movies.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful about spending and handle a partnership matter. Mixing the two may be a little difficult. Be clear about where you and someone else are coming from. There could be a misunderstanding. Stay on top of a situation. Tonight: Play your favorite music.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are personality-plus. Someone is confused by what he thinks he is hearing. By being clear, you can separate the truth from another's projection, though it may take awhile for him to see what you are doing. Others want to be part of your plans. Tonight: Just ask.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a back seat, and be mellow about everything. Evaluate choices carefully. Be aware of your long-term goals. Your fun-loving side emerges. Keep your own counsel. Make time for something special. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on realities and not what you wish would happen. A loved one might have distorted views. Stay focused on your long-term goals. Make time for friends and a fun activity. Enjoying yourself comes easily. Tonight: Hang with the gang.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stay on top of changes, and be clear about what you want. Verify news, and be ready to make a difference where it counts. A family member may have a case of the blues. Bring others together for a good time. You will like the change. Tonight: Could be a late night!***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will shake your head several times over news that is stunning. Count on one thing — you are not getting the full story. Make plans for a day trip. Explore and enjoy. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) One-to-one relating may confuse you about a personal matter. Stay focused on your priorities. A partner cares about you and has a lovely way of expressing it. You feel this person's love and support. Settle a hassle. Tonight: Go for close-ness.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stop if you feel confused. You are considering a change but may not feel as sure of yourself as you would like. Remain clear about your choices. Let others dominate today, and you'll feel good as a result. You gain additional perspective. Tonight: Be out and about.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Gain perspective about what is going on with you. You might be more upset than you are aware. This is an excellent day for a long walk at a favorite spot. Consider how you might be pushing yourself too hard. Do for yourself. Tonight: Early bedtime.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your more fun nature emerges. Mischief seems to prevail, and the twinkle in your eye draws others to you. Your directness makes a big difference in your dealings. Laughter marks the day. A friend is off today. Dots on this person. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.***

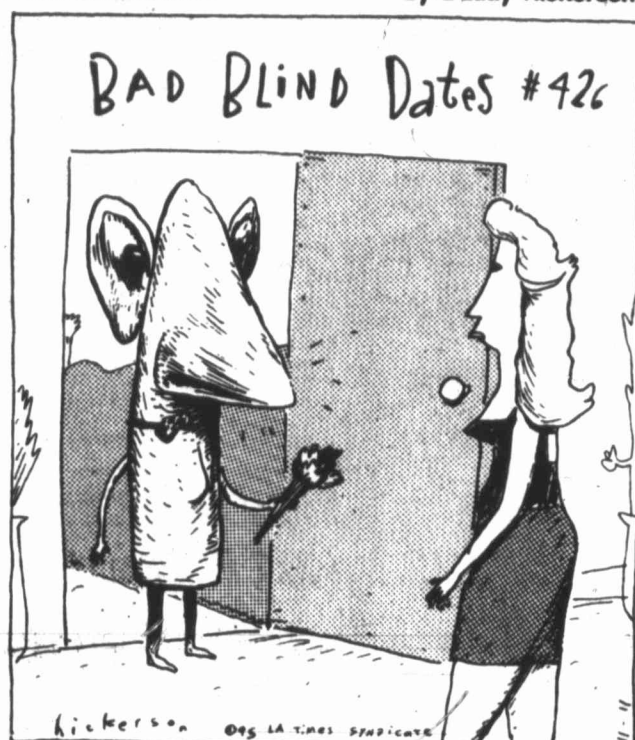
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1995: This is an excellent year when you progress and get ahead because of your optimistic approach and how well you deal with others. However, be careful to clean your rose-colored glasses with some regularity. You might have a tendency to distort situations. Your strong suit will be your communications. Opportunities for travel and further education come up this year — be willing to take them. If you are single, you could fall into an excellent relationship, as long as you are realistic. If attached, you will learn to "read" your partner with ease. Plan a special trip or event just for the two of you. **CANCER** anchors you.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"Whadaya mean? I never said I was a doctor on the phone. I said I was an Ear, Nose and Throat Man!"

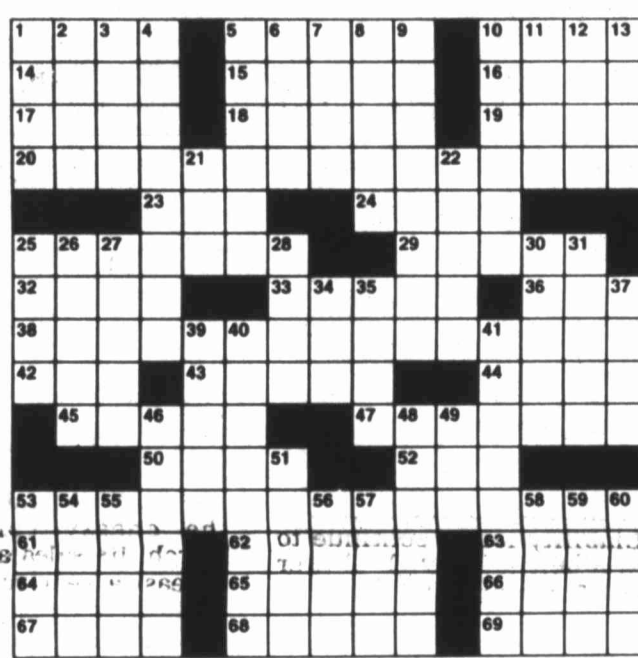
THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- 1 Add
- 5 She wrote 'The Bell Jar'
- 10 Ali
- 14 Malevolent Moor
- 15 Gene Tierney role
- 16 Algerian port
- 17 Slight
- 18 Early fur trader
- 19 Libertine
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 Charged atom
- 24 Heavy reading?
- 25 Slightly angry
- 29 Advertising signs
- 32 Highly excited
- 33 Second First Lady's nickname?
- 36 Old French coin
- 38 More of the quip
- 42 "Exodus" name
- 43 Biblical spy
- 44 Penpoints
- 45 Up and about
- 47 Endangered receptacle?
- 50 Tense
- 52 Rowing need
- 53 End of the quip
- 61 Formerly, once
- 62 Put on
- 63 Put away for later
- 64 Funny Jay
- 65 Seamstress
- 66 Pare
- 67 Kind of shark
- 68 Double curves
- 69 Alone

DOWN

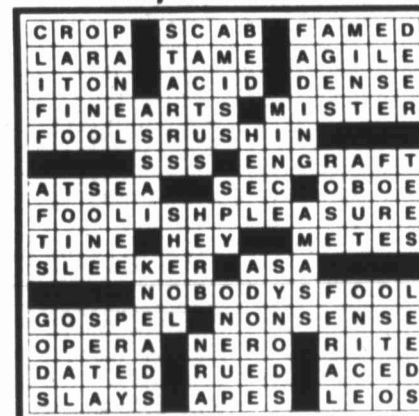
- 1 Boxer's weapon
- 2 French composer
- 3 Chills and fever
- 4 Oatmeal dish, in England
- 5 Flat areas
- 6 Girl
- 7 Writer: abbr.
- 8 Speckled or rainbow
- 9 Concordant
- 10 Brunel's land
- 11 Stead
- 12 City on the Caspian
- 13 Dill, old style
- 21 "Vive le —"
- 22 Muslim prince
- 25 — Hari
- 26 Athenian assembly area
- 27 A Day
- 28 Passageway
- 30 More modern
- 31 Diving device
- 34 Ta-ta
- 35 CEO's deg.?
- 37 — daisy
- 39 Amino and acetic
- 40 Charity
- 41 Gives over for care
- 46 German



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11/11/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:



11/1/95

- 48 Suzanne of TV
- 49 General Arnold
- 51 Cassie of TV
- 53 Holler
- 54 Sandwich cookie
- 55 Annapolis inst.
- 56 Bird sounds
- 57 Molding
- 58 Poi source
- 59 Satanic
- 60 San —, It.

Enter

Continued from page 7B

hospital does not perform, they can be transferred to one of the other HMO hospitals without any problems.

Charley O. Trimble, president and CEO of St. Mary Hospital, stated in a press release, "All five of these participating facilities are concerned about the increasing costs of health and medical care to residents in West Texas.

"This agreement will allow us to explore opportunities to develop plans and products to make quality health care more affordable," Trimble said.

Other terms of the agreement include: "collaboration in education and an integrated approach to physician relations, involvement of participants' respective medical staffs in the development and implementation of an effective integrated health care delivery system and development of management systems in support of a variety of health care plans and products, including capitated and preferred provider plans."

A capitated plan is where an employer pays a certain amount of money each month for each employee to cover all their health care needs.

For example, if a business has 100 employees and chooses to pay \$10 per employee each month, the business pays \$1,000 a month or a total of \$12,000 for all their employees to be covered.

If an employee or employees have to go to the hospital and their bills total more than \$12,000, the hospital will lose the difference. If no one goes to the hospital, then the hospital will make \$12,000.

Eddie Owens, director of public relations at St. Mary's, said this type of capitated plan encourages people to take care of themselves and to be involved in preventive health care.

Gift giving made easy

DEAR READERS: It's too late for Valentine's Day and too early for Christmas, but who says you can't give a gift any day of the year? Here are some gifts you can give anytime:

- Smile.
- Give someone a shoulder to lean on.
- Rub a sore back.
- Say "Good morning," even if it isn't.
- Drive within the speed limit.
- Wash the dishes when it's her turn.
- Empty the trash when it's his turn.
- Ignore a rude remark.
- Laugh when the joke's on you.
- Help a friend move.
- Or clean out his garage.
- Make the coffee at the office.
- Bring some cookies to go with it.
- Don't discuss the election with your father-in-law.
- Don't discuss the Super Bowl with your mother-in-law.
- Tell the store manager you like his tomatoes.
- Buy the wine she likes.
- Buy the cheese he likes.
- Forgive an old grudge.
- Tell her she's beautiful.
- Tell him he's wonderful.
- Take the kids to a beach.
- Take the parents to dinner.

Abigail Van Buren

Columnist

Columnist

Columnist

Columnist

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FOR THIS ONE!

SALE PRICE!
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Plus T.T.L.

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STK# N1042

7 PASSENGER
TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$18620
DODGE DISCOUNT \$860
MSRP \$17760
B.S. CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$1000
CHRYSLER REBATE \$1000
"LAST ONE FOLKS"

SALE PRICE!
\$15760

'95 DODGE NEON

STK# N828

TOTAL BEFORE DISCOUNT \$14870
DODGE DISCOUNT \$375
MSRP \$14495
HAIL DISCOUNT \$1500
B.S. CHRYSLER DISCOUNT \$1500
*REBATE TO DEALER

SALE PRICE!
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NEW 1995 EAGLE TALON

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 95-365

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now
accepting bids for the following:REPLACE MAIN SEWER DRAIN
IN MEN'S DORMITORY

Specifications may be obtained from: Terry Hansen,
Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001
Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175.
Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on
November 28, 1995 at which time they will be opened
in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids
will then be tabulated and final determination of bid
award will be made at a future board meeting.
THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY PRE-BID CON-
FERENCE ON NOVEMBER 17, 1995 AT 9:30 A.M. IN
THE TUMBLEWEED ROOM AT HOWARD COL-
LEGE.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell,
Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big
Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County
Junior College District reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

9576 November 5, & 12, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 95-366

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now
accepting bids for the following:REPLACE HEATING/COOLING LINES
IN WOMEN'S OLD DORMITORY

Specifications may be obtained from: Terry Hansen,
Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001
Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175.
Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on
November 28, 1995 at which time they will be opened
in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids
will then be tabulated and final determination of bid
award will be made at a future board meeting.
THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY PRE-BID CON-
FERENCE ON NOVEMBER 17, 1995 AT 10:00 A.M. IN
THE TUMBLEWEED ROOM AT HOWARD COL-
LEGE.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell,
Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big
Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County
Junior College District reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

9575 November 5, & 12, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICENOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE
WORK

RELETTING

Sealed proposals for: 086XCM4005
Eastbound Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds
Maintenance on I.H. 20-Howard County
086XCM4006
Picnic Areas, Litter Barrels & Grounds Maintenance
Various Highways - Mitchell County
086XCM4007
Westbound Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds
Maintenance on I.H. 20-Mitchell County
Will be received by:

The Texas Department of Transportation
4250 N. Clark
Arlene, TX 79603
Until 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 22, 1995
Then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not
be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for these projects.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be
available at the Engineer's Office at:

4250 N. CLARK
ARLENE, TEXAS
Telephone (915) 676-6851

Usual Rights Reserved.
9574 November 5 & 12, 1995**PUBLIC NOTICE**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.836 miles of plant mix seal and
safety improvements on FM 700 from BI 20-G to US
87 in Big Spring covered by CPM 668-1-13 and from
US 87 in Big Spring to Goliad Street covered by CPM
668-2-11 in Howard County, will be received at the
Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until
1:00 P.M., December 5, 1995, and then publicly
opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage
rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection
at the office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big
Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of
Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are
to be requested from the Construction and
Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin,
Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through com-
mercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the
bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby noti-
fies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be
discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex
or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit
bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration
for an award.

Usual rights reserved
9578 November 12 & 19, 1995**TOO
LATES**Too Late
To Classify 001**THE BIG SPRING HERALD
APPRECIATES
YOUR BUSINESS**

Here are some helpful tips
and information that will
help you when placing
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 additional charge. If
your ad is inadvertently
not printed your advance
payment will cheerfully be
refunded and the news-
paper's liability will be for
only the amount actually
received for publication of
the advertisement. We re-
serve the right to edit or
reject any ad for publica-
tion that does not meet
our standards of
acceptance.

**ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE
CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE
CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE
CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.**

**If You Have
"NO CREDIT"
We Can Make
Starter Credit
Loans From
\$100 to \$400**

SECURITY FINANCE
Phone Applications Welcome
204 South Goliad
267-4591

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will receive sealed bids for one (1)
motor grader and one (1) loader. Deliver or mail
sealed bids to Jackie Olson, Howard County Auditor,
County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, TX
79720-1949 until 10:00 a.m. on December 6, 1995. At
that time bids will be publicly opened and read.
Specifications are available in the Office of Road
Administrator, County Courthouse, Big Spring, TX.
Payment will be made from current funds after receipt
of invoice and approval by the Auditor and
Commissioners Court.
Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on
December 11, 1995 for their consideration. The Court
reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Jackie Olson
Howard County Auditor
9568 November 12 & 19, 1995

ATTENTION RNS!

Combine your clinical skills, leader-
ship training! Texas' leading home care
agency seeks RN to provide skilled
care to clients in the Big Springs area.

- Current RN license
- IV skills required
- Home health experience a plus

Qualified candidates submit resumes to:

700 N. Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
915-333-1285

**CONCEPTS OF CARE**
Equal Opportunity Employer**Earn Extra Cash!****\$45 per visit!**

IV therapy company has immediate
need for part time IV skilled RNs to
perform IV administration visits in Big
Springs and surrounding areas. No
minimum or maximum visits, most
visits 30 minutes to one hour in length.

Qualified candidates submit resumes to:

Theresa Forgrave, Director
700 North Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
1-800-240-1287

**INFUSION MANAGEMENT
SYSTEMS, INC.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Too Late
To Classify 001

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condi-
tion, below book, 263-8016. Leave message.
BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is looking for
dedicated and caring CNAs to share in the
lives of our residents. If you are one of these
CNAs who are looking for a place to be loved
and welcomed by staff & residents apply in
person at Big Spring Care Center, 901 Go-
liad, EOE

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR
Call 263-7015

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, \$300
month, \$200 deposit. Discount senior citizen
or law enforcement. No pets! 267-2813.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean 1 bedroom house.
Good location. \$215 per month plus \$125 de-
posit. Call 267-1543.

Looking for that home business that
has more than an option? America's
fastest growing company is looking
for serious consultants to introduce
the best way to earn money today.
Call 915-263-7001 for your free infor-
mation package.

QUICK SALE! \$41,000. 3607 La Junta, 3
bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, freshly remodeled in-
side. Assumable. 267-1103.

**LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX**

CARPORTS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

**KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS**

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

**BIG SPRING
HERALD
CLASSIFIED
GETS
RESULTS
CALL CHRIS OR
CHRISTY TODAY!
263-7331****VEHICLES**

Autos for Sale 016

1984 PORSCHE 944. Automatic windows, 5
speed, sunroof, security system, stereo.
\$5,500. See at Golden China Restaurant
parking lot or call 263-4074.

\$149 to \$249**DOWN**

Includes T. T. & L.

**Your Job is
Your Credit****Hughes
Auto Sales**

1611 Gregg
Big Spring
267-6770

Autos for Sale 016

1986 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS. 4 door,
one owner, V-8, good tires, runs well. Call
267-6717.

1987 VW FOX, 1 owner, 72,000 actual miles,
5 speed, excellent transportation, \$1950. 87
Autos.

1989 5 SPEED TURBO Isuzu Impulse. Good
Condition. Call after 5:30pm 263-2016.

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condi-
tion, below book, 263-8016. Leave message.

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. One owner,
less than 29,000 miles, 4 door. Mt. View
Trailer Park. 267-5302.

FOR SALE

1992 Ford F150 Pickup

1978 Case Tractor model 970
These items will be sold on a bid ba-
sis. Items can be inspected, and bids
accepted during regular business
hours at the First Bank of West
Texas in Coahoma, Texas (formerly
Coahoma State Bank) Ph# 394-4256.
Bidding will be closed at 3:00pm
11-21-95 and sale of the items will be
at 10:00am 11-22-95. The bank re-
serves the right to reject any or all
bids.

Boats 020

1976 VIP Bass boat. Excellent condition.
\$2100 obo. Call 263-0060.

RANGER 375-V. V-6. Inboard outboard, 17ft.
bass boat, Tandem trailer with all the extras.
\$3,900. 263-0309 or 267-3631.

Motorcycles 024

1982 YAMAHA 920 Virago. Needs work, runs
good. \$500. 263-8733.

Pickups 027

1979 FORD F-150 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, PS,
PB, AC. Asking \$3200 OBO. Phone
264-9349.

1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP. Long bed, auto-
matic, air, V-6, bedliner, small tool box,
\$2,100. 263-7501.

1993 GMC extended cab with goodies con-
version. Loaded, green metallic color. Call
263-8401 from 8:30-5:30, 264-7138 after
6:00.

1994 FORD RANGER. Bedliner, under BK,
\$10,000. Call 267-7460 or leave message.

89 CHEVY PICKUP. V-8, 5 speed, short
wide, new tires, 119K, \$7,000. 267-8632.

VERY CLEAN, 1-owner. 1993 Nissan King-
cab. Automatic, air, p.s., chrome package,
32K-mostly highway. 263-3066, 398-5414 af-
ter 6:00pm.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford 1 ton Dually. \$2,000.
263-5808.

Trailers 029

18ft FLATBED, heavy duty Tadem trailer;
good time \$400. Call 267-4316.

Travel Trailers 030

1995 32ft. TRAVEL TRAILER. \$14,000.00.
264-0228. See at Desert Hills Mobile Home
Park, 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700.

Vans 032

1991 FORD CONVERSION Van. Loaded, pri-
ced to sell. Call after 5:00pm. 267-2107.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Catholic Dial-A-Prayer**

1-900-226-1222
Tradition of Catholic Prayers
Litany, the Rosary, Ten
Commandments and others \$2.99
1st Minute. \$1.49 Additional
Minutes. 18+ years old
263-8652

**YOUR DATE
IS WAITING...**

Gals. Guys. Select exactly
what you like. Call Now:
1-900-772-7702
\$1.49/min. 18+. Tlone. B1. 213-933-9450

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

\$450-\$750. After training. Call for de-
tails. Ask for Lisa. 1-800-725-6466.

\$ Payphones-Local Sites \$
Lowest prices \$2K/weekly pot'l.
800-800-3470, 24 hr.

\$7575 STEADY EDDY \$7575

If you are, we have an opportunity for
you with no pressure and exclusive ter-
ritories where you set your own hours
working with auto shops, car washes,
parts houses, etc., setting up accounts
and resupplying shops. Superior repeat
income of 3-4K net/mo. with training
and leads provide. Products purchase
required. Financing available for moti-
vated people. Call Jim at
1-800-790-3121.

INFANTRYMEN NEEDED

The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and
prior service personnel, to become members of its INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized
training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity
for you, wherever you go.

We offer the following benefits:

- Paid Training
- Hands On Vocational Training
- Technical Training
- Montgomery GI Bill
- Low Cost Life Insurance

To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits
and more, Call your local recruiter today.

**SSG PIERSON**

Call Collect: 915-573-4815

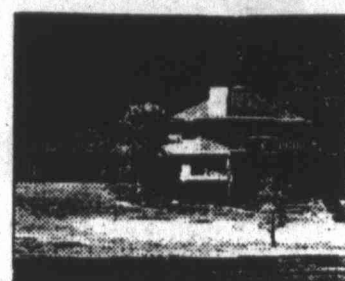
Americans At Their Best.

The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Business Opp. 050

**Earn The Living You've
Dreamed Of...
Right In Your Own
Dream House!**

Live in a stunning Eagle's Nest home with design features not found elsewhere at twice the price. Models as low as \$17 per sq. ft.



Earn \$5,000 to \$15,000 per home...
• Quality
• Design Flexibility
• Keep Present Employment

All you need to get started is a \$5000 house deposit for your own business or private use.

For a FREE full color brochure:
call Mr. Baker at
1-800-579-1079 (24 hrs.)
Fax: (404) 720-7605,
or write:
Eagle's Nest Homes, Inc.
205 Eagle's Nest Dr.
Canton, GA 30114-7972

LOCAL VENDING Business for Sale. Earn big \$\$. Priced to sell quickly. Call now 1-800-350-8363.

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-282-8656
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Dito Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.
\$200-\$900 Weekly, year around positions. Hiring men/women, free room and board, will train. Call 7 days. 407-875-2022, ext. 3515 C44.

★ CX Transportation ★

Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers.
CX offers: sign on bonus \$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights.
CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen.
Applicants can apply at
1-20 & Midway Rd., Big Spring
Call 1-800-729-4646.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**BLIND BOX
REPLIES**

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 999
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.
If You Have Any Questions
Please Call The Big Spring Herald
Classified Department at 263-7331.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LARGE COMPANY Now Taking Applications for Outside Sales Person. Will train on product, must have sales background. Apply at 605 E. 2nd.

Looking For A Change?

J.B. Hunt is looking for Semi Tractor Trailer drivers with over the road experience or someone who wants to learn to drive a truck. If you are inexperienced, J.B. Hunt will help you get the training you need. Even new drivers can earn an average of over \$2000 per month their first year, along with comprehensive benefits. Why wait?

Call:

1-800-212-B-HUNT

EOE, Subject to drug screen.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND
COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviewing for the position of
Sales Associates

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.
We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL
LOCATIONS
DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085

ARE YOU DREAMING of getting out of debt? Join Our Team! Earn \$500-\$1500 a week and more, also bonuses. Call 915-684-4757.

AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indep. 1-800-388-3744.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER, 3200 Parkway, has the following immediate openings:
• Relief RN for alternate weekends.
• Certified Nurse Aide
Please apply in person. EOE

CONVENIENCE STORE Clerk Needed. Flexible hours. Call 267-8763 or 267-8442.



McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College Assistance Program
- McDonald's Training Program
- 6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's
I-20 & Hwy 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I/III
\$1,122-\$1,188 Monthly
1 Position
Mental Retardation Services
Big Spring, Texas

CREW SUPERVISOR.

To provide job-site training and job counseling for individuals with mental retardation. Will develop and maintain productive relationships with clients, employers, referral sources, other pertinent agencies, and significant others. Will maintain professional records in an orderly and timely manner. Need good basic math skills, as well as good written and oral communication skills. Experience working with individuals with disabilities in employment training desired. Flexible hours, weekends, evenings may be required.
High school graduation or GED required, plus some experience in recreational activities. Must have valid Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for transportation of individuals and operation of a State vehicle.
MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN

is now hiring for day and evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg St.

HELP WANTED: Carpenter, experienced in all phases of carpentry. Pay scale depends on experience. Must go through security background check. Call Ron 7:30am-3:30pm at 263-0287, after 4:00pm 267-7048.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I/III
\$6,47-\$6,85 Hourly
4 Positions
Mental Retardation Services
Big Spring, Texas

HOMEMAKING HABILITATION SPECIALIST.

Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduation or GED required. Six months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six months of experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for transportation of individuals and operation of a State vehicle.
MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE

Help Wanted 085

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL PLUMBERS earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring! 915-570-7473.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager and Store Manager. You may apply at our location at Gregg and 22nd, or call (915)520-8016.

LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care, Inc. Excellent benefits with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Dr.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE has an opening for a Certified Nurse Aide 10:00pm-6:00am shift. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, quarterly performance bonuses. Apply in person 2009 Virginia. EOE

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Wheat/Hay farmer. Sheet knowledge necessary. 915-266-4265.

NEED EXPERIENCED Pump Truck and Transport Drivers. Must have Class A CDL with endorsements. Apply in person- 1300 E. Hwy 350, Troy Trucks.

NEED TRUCK DRIVERS in the Ackerly area. Must be able to pass drug screen. Will train. 1-800-522-0474.

NOW HIRING SUBSTITUTE/FIELD TRIP BUS DRIVERS

Coahoma ISD is now hiring for substitute and field trip bus drivers. Must be CDL licensed and bus driver certified (we can help with the bus certification). Call 394-4290 for application and/or information.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 8-8423.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED

in Big Spring
Send resume to: Medical Laboratories, 710-A East 6th St., Odessa, Texas 79761. (915)335-0361.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT needed for outpatient/orthopedic physical therapy clinic to be located in Big Spring. Applicants must have experience and a professional attitude. Send resume to 6010 Hwy. 191, Suite 150, Odessa, Texas 79762.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to \$65,000 BIG SPRING

Flexible scheduling/Outstanding Benefits
TUITION PAY-BACK PLAN
Positions available for PTA'S
LYNNE KEATING- 1-800-378-9872

PIZZA INN

Now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person, must be 18. 1702 Gregg St.

ATTN Big Spring

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits, Carriers, Sorters, Computer trainees. For an application and exam info. Call 1-219-791-1191 ext. P-23, 8am-8pm, 7days.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Full-time position available at a new Assisted Living Facility coming to Big Spring. Responsibilities include ongoing operations, staff supervision, and community relations. Marketing and computer experience preferred. Please send resume to Assisted Living Concepts, 3320 Troup Highway, Ste. 230, Tyler, Texas 75701 or fax resumes to (903)531-9908.

RETAIL

MERCHANDISER

Get Some Free Time On Your Hands?

Turn it into extra cash! Superior Jewelry, a distributor of costume jewelry nationwide, is looking for a dependable individual to merchandise jewelry displays in local retail stores.

If you have reliable, insured transportation, we can teach you all you need to know to begin making \$5.16/hr. while working 2 hours/month. You set your hours and the days that are convenient for you to call on the stores in your territory. Absolutely no sales or weekends required!

This is an enjoyable and profitable way to make better use of your free time. Call our toll free Voice Mail Response Center for more information.

1-800-900-0070

Mailbox #944

SUPERIOR JEWELRY CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F, Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Signco Inc. accepting applications for sign installers. 1-800-774-5626.

NOW HIRING DRIVERS at Steere Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test, company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7856 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.: needs mature person now in Big Spring area. Regardless of training. Write C.C. Hopkins, Dept. M-79720, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED: Receptionist for optometric practice. Will train for contact lens dispensing. Send resume to:

FILED

Spring Herald

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

WORK AT HOME. Earn up to \$500 a week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

HEA Management Group, INC., owns/operates 109 long term care facilities in Texas. We have current openings for:

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

*Odessa *Lubbock

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

*Lubbock

We offer an excellent salary/benefit package. If interested please send a current resume or contact:

Bill Powers, Corporate Personnel Manager

HEA Management Group, INC.

401 N. Elm

Denton, TX 76201

1-800-345-5603 OR FAX 817-380-2423

ERA

Lila Estes, Owner/Broker-GRI.....267-6657

Loyce Phillips, Broker/GRI.....263-1738

Becky Dorton.....263-2314

Madge Patterson.....457-2340

Jean Moore.....263-4900

Judy Seessums.....267-3116

Janet McCright.....728-8898

Rebecca Del Real.....728-2008

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 267-8266

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 1:00-2:30

1510 BELL

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE of this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a location you will appreciate. The spacious rooms, central heat and air, and built-in range are a few of the extras. Fresh paint inside makes this home "move-in" ready.

Help Wanted 085

Would you like to earn \$50 K + per year selling top of the line manufactured homes? Bilingual a plus. Experienced a plus. Must be honest, and have the sincere desire to help people. Contact Byron Cook at NATION-WIDE HOMES MIDLAND.

Jobs Wanted 090

Al Stephens
BACKHOE WORK
State Licensed, Install, Repair, Certification, Septic Tanks.
Phone: 264-9900, Cellular: 270-0316



HEDGE TRIMMING, tree pruning, tree removal, stump removal. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-8704.

HOME OR OFFICE cleaning.. Also will sit with elderly. Days or nights. Have references. 267-7764.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5875.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5480.

Would like to babysit in my home day or night. Reasonable rates. Good references. Please call 264-6448.

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Supplies 150

FOR SALE: Telephone poles- make great fence posts, \$2 a foot. Call 267-8431.

McCormick Farmall 504 diesel tractor with 10ft. tandem disk, 80 inch grain drill, 5ft. shredder, 4 row planter, stalk choppers, lister and two bedding knives. \$4,800. Call 267-4848 leave message.

Grain Hay Feed 220

SQUARE BALES Coastal Hay for sale. Clean and fertilized. 817-879-2610, leave message.

Horses 230

FOR SALE: 5 year old gelding, 2 year old Tobiano mare. Call 394-4576 after 5:00pm.

Livestock For Sale 270

FERTILE EMU Eggs, \$40. Call 263-2614 after 5:00pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

REFRIGERATOR, almo. New: General Electric, set, freezer on top. 263-2329.

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES

Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

FOR COMPUTER tutoring, consulting, repairs, and upgrades call 267-4523, leave message.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

2 MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, registered. Call 264-7233.

FREE: 5 KITTENS- 2 black, 1 black/white, 2 mixed colors. Call 263-6740.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380

1204 RIDGEROAD: Electric stove, furniture, camping gear, mens clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-5:00.

710 GALVESTON: Yard Sale, Saturday-Sunday. Boys clothes, antique dresser, high chair, bassinet, coats, boots, 3 family miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE: Saturday-Sunday, 5100 Sterling. 8:00am-7 Tools, bed, stereo, keyboard, chair, clothing, miscellaneous. 264-7633.

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