BIG SPRING HERALD

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SUNDAY

September 24, 2000

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY	TONIGHT
68°-71°	51°-54°

Taste of Home tickets on sale at the chamber

Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School are on sale.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the *Big Spring Herald* and KBST, the show will be Oct. 12 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 6:30. Only 1,300 tickets will be sold. Tickets may be obtained at the chamber for $7 each.

For more information, call the chamber at 263-7641.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

- Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628.
- Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.
- Big Spring Home School group meets 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.
- Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, call Terry Hansen 264-5175.
- Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.
- Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

- Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.
- Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.
- Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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Vol. 97, No. 283

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

Just a few tickets still remain for United Way kickoff event

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Those who haven't gotten tickets yet for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kickoff luncheon featuring Janie Fricke had better get them early Monday.



JENNINGS

"We expect to have a crowd in excess of 300. There may be a few tickets available at the door, but they could all disappear Monday," said Carroll Jennings, United Way director.

The United campaign kickoff is Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall. Al's & Son Barbecue will cater the meal. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m.

See **LUNCHEON,** Page 3A



Big Spring High School students were decked out in black and gold Friday for the annual homecoming parade. It was just one of several related weekend events. See more photos, Page 2A and 6A.

HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

Blount welcomed back to Big Spring

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Copies of former resident R.E. "Peppy" Blount's book "We Band of Brothers" were gone quickly from the Hangar 25 Air Museum shelf Saturday afternoon as close than 150 people welcomed him back to Big Spring.

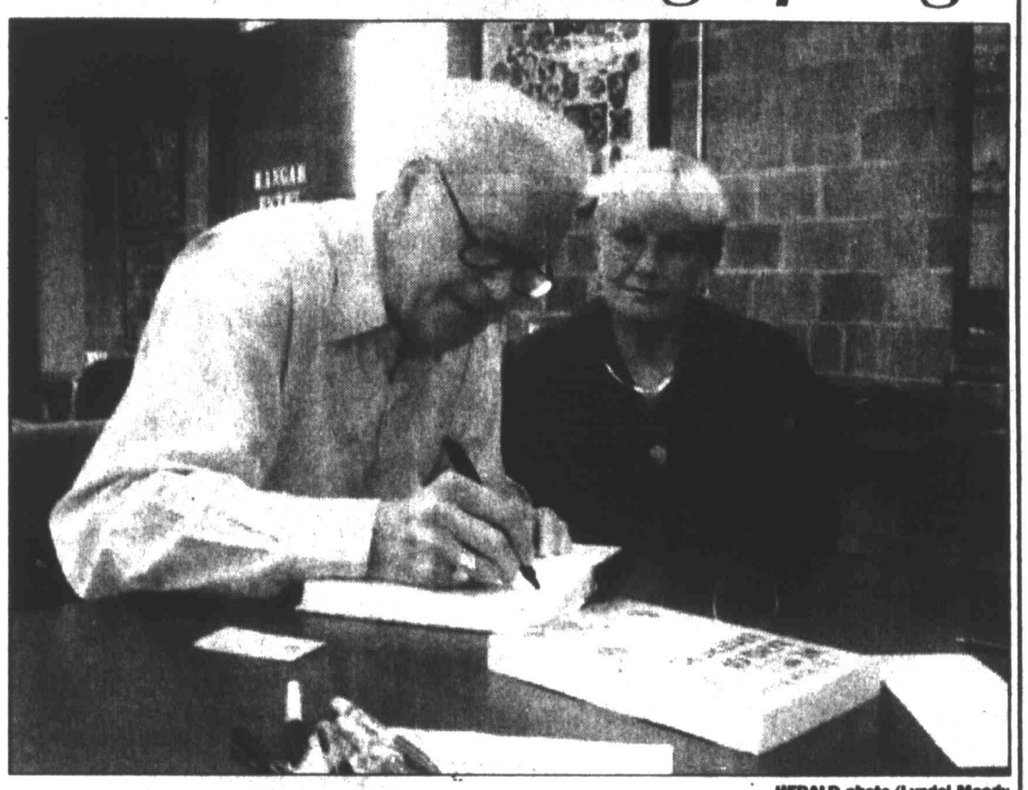
Blount, a 1943 Big Spring graduate who was a pilot in the South Pacific during World War II, was at the Air Museum to sign copies of his re-released book.

"The museum is lovely, beautiful," Blount said. "It shows a presence of mind that a few people decided this is a part of Big Spring's history and did not sit still to see it destroyed.

"We need more people willing to preserve this part of history for future generations who might not have any idea what role the Webb Air Force Base had in retaining freedom for this country," he continued. "It should never be forgotten."

Blount spent close to four hours meeting and visiting with former and new friends and signing many copies of his two books, "We Band of Brothers" and "Momma Don't Let Your Sons Grow Up to Football Players."

"We had a line at the door for close to two hours," said Hangar 25 Air Museum volunteer Gloria McDonald. "They came and stayed."



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Former Big Spring resident R.E. "Peppy" Blount signs a copy of his book "We Band of Brothers" for Gloria McDonald on Saturday at the Hangar 25 Air Museum. Blount, the youngest member ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives, wrote the book to tell of the time he spent in the South Pacific as a pilot during World War II.

According to Hangar 25 Air Museum coordinator Susan Lewis, copies of "We Band of Brothers," the book telling of the time Blount spent in the South Pacific as a pilot, sold out and only a few copies of "Momma Don't Let Your Sons Grow Up To Be Football Players" were left.

Blount said he is hoping to published a new book about the history of Big Spring and stories from his youth.

An outstanding athlete at the University of Texas, Blount also holds the distinction of being the youngest member ever be elected to the Texas House of Representatives. He served three terms before becoming judge of Gregg

See **BLOUNT,** Page 2A

Relief route

Hearing set on possible truck bypass west of city

JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

A meeting to elicit recommendations from the public concerning a possible truck relief route for U.S. Highway 87 that would divert through traffic around Big Spring and relieve congestion on Gregg Street and the Lamesa Highway has been scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

PUBLIC MEETING

WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday

WHERE: Dora Roberts Community Center

PURPOSE: To discuss a possible truck relief route west of Big Spring

The nine members of a task group, which has been studying reliever route possibilities, will be seeking input from local citizens, but stressed that no route will be picked during the meeting.

Instead, the group is asking anyone interested to offer suggestions and voice concerns related to the project. Those asking to speak during the meeting are asked to limit their comments to no more than five minutes in order that everyone wanting to address the issue will have a chance to do so.

Task group member Richard Steel said that if time permits, discussion of previous speakers' comments will be allowed.

See **ROUTE,** Page 3A

Oops! Ignore ACS mail-outs in Big Spring

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

An official with the statewide office of the American Cancer Society was in Big Spring late last week to apologize to local supporters of the group.

Debbie Coppola, director of annual giving for the Texas division, said ACS inadvertently sent direct-mail requests for donations to Big Spring residents this month and more will go out next month. The agency does not usually mail requests for donations in Big Spring.

"This was an error, a human error," said Coppola, visiting Big Spring Friday

COPPOLA

KITTO

to ask that residents simply ignore the mailing if they don't want to give.

ACS had announced this summer that it didn't conduct direct-mail solicitations in the area, as part of a *Herald* story about another group that was sending letters to ask Big Spring residents for donations for a "cancer drive."

At that time, local board president JoAnne Forrest noted that ACS conducted only one fundraiser each year in Big Spring, the Relay for Life in May. That is true, officials said.

"We apologize for this happening, and we want Big Spring residents to know we commit to doing whatever it takes to see that it does not happen again," Coppola said.

"We are so thankful to Big Spring for its support of Relay for Life," said Leslie Latuda Kitto, executive director for the ACS Midland Cluster. "We hope that people won't be offended by this mailing. If you receive it and want to give, please do; but if you don't, please just throw it away and continue your support of Relay."

Relay For Life raised $111,000 in Big Spring last May, placing it among the top ACS fundraisers in the state.

Those who did receive the mailing can check to make sure it is official by looking for the ACS logo, with the words, "American Cancer Society" and the trademark sword design to its left. The mailings usually include some cancer prevention information, such as the dangers of tobacco use, and often contain statistics about the success of efforts at battling the disease.

See **ACS,** Page 3A

Memory Walk participants march against Alzheimer's

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

It was eight years ago that Jimi Permenter's husband, Bob, began to show signs of Alzheimer's disease.

"It's so bad," Permenter said, shaking her head. "He doesn't know me anymore, or any of his grandchildren. Sometimes I get the feeling he does know me, but he never shows any signs."

That's why Permenter organized a team of 16 to participate in Big Spring's Memory Walk on Saturday at Comanche Trail Park. The fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter drew more than 100 participants on 20 teams.

"I've got people here from Coahoma, Garden City and Big Spring," Permenter said proudly.

Among the group of men, women, children and even babies participating was 82-year-old Inez Bearden, a longtime volunteer for the city of Big Spring. She called her team, "Blaze Busters" in honor of the Big Spring Fire Department.

"They do a lot of good things and don't get recognized," Bearden said. She earned the Purple Sneaker trophy, honoring her team for raising the most money, $1,270.

While Bearden, who works out three times a week and stays active, said her health is good, she does worry about other senior citizens.

"I hope they can find something to help these people (with Alzheimer's)," she said. "It's a

See **WALK,** Page 3A



Rose Carillo, left, and Marina Ramirez, with 9-month-old Mercedes Ramirez in a stroller, participated in Saturday's Memory Walk at Comanche Trail Park. The fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter drew more than 100 people on 20 teams.

HERALD photo/ Debbie L. Jensen

SEP 24 2000

OBITUARIES

Doyle Gene Lewallen

Doyle Gene Lewallen, 69, of Shamrock died Friday, Sept. 22, 2000. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Carroll Kohl officiating.

Mr. Lewallen was born Jan. 13, 1931, in Melvin. He married Ruby Chandler in Wheeler in 1982. He had lived in Shamrock since that time. He was a construction worker and a cotton ginner. He served in the Navy for three years and the Army for three years. He was a member of the American Legion De Shazo George Post 68.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Lewallen of Shamrock; one son, Kerry Lewallen of Morrison, Okla.; a brother, Hilton Lewallen of Whitney; two sisters, Connie Holcombe of Jayton and Bonnie Gregory of Altus, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Service is under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Evelyn Prine Brady

Graveside service for Evelyn Prine Brady, 85, of Midland were held Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Mrs. Brady died Sept. 21, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring.

She was born in Little Rock, Ark., on Feb. 1, 1915. She was a homemaker and had resided in Midland for the past 40 years.

Survivors include her son, Robert J. Wadkins of Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Joyce Stacks of Chico; a sister, Violet Long of Leander; a brother, Wesley Prine of Midland; and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

Gladys Mize

Gladys Mize, 93, of Colorado City, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 2000, in a local hospital. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 2000, in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Mize was born to James and Maude Bradshaw in Stonewall County on Feb. 14, 1907. She attended Jesus Name Pentecostal Church and had lived in Colorado City for 70 years. She married David Monroe Bradshaw in 1943. He preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1985.

She is survived by four sisters, Hazel Gunnerson of Abilene; Bernice Goforth of Pasadena, Texas; Mildred Dugan of Big Spring and Cassie Goforth of Wichita Falls; two nieces, Wanda Wasson and Shirley Hodges of Big Spring; and one great-niece, Elizabeth Hodges of Big Spring;

Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker Seale Funeral Home.

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

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

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

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN



Big Spring High School homecoming queen Leandra Williams is escorted by her father, Juan, after she was crowned during halftime ceremonies of Friday's game with Abilene Wylie. Below, brothers Joe, left, and Jonathan Downey visit after the Hall of Fame inductions Saturday. Joe, from the class of 1990, and Jonathan, from the class of 1992, were both members of the 1989 squad.
HERALD photos/Bruce Schooler and Lyndel Moody



BLOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

County in East Texas.

He was serving in the legislator at the same time attending the University of Texas and playing football for the Longhorns.

"At that time, I had the hours from 2 a.m. until 4 a.m. free," he said.

During his service as a legislator, Blount helped put together legislation that established the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

"It was something that needed to be done coming from an area where time was judged by the distance from water holes," he said. "We have never had to ration water."

Blount was also participating in the his class reunion this weekend, homecoming for Big Spring High School.

"From the moment I walked into the luncheon for the class of 43 there was nothing but hello's," he said. "I am so glad to see all my wonderful friends."

Blount mentioned that his mother, Alma, wrote the Big Spring High School song still currently used today.

The museum will be ordering more copies of Blount's book "We Band of Brothers," Lewis said.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity from Thursday 8 a.m. until Saturday

• **WILLIAM OTTO WARNER**, 24, of 3403 Airport, was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation on a aggravated assault of a peace officer. (HCSO)

• **SHELLY RENE CROSS**, 29, of Midland, was arrested on a judgement sentence, bondsman off bond for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana. (HCSO)

• **JUAN VINCENTE RANGEL**, 39, of Farmers Branch, was arrested on a charge of bondsman off bond for possession of marijuana and possession of a firearm. (HCSO)

• **TODD MICHAEL BRYAN**, 26, of Andrews, was arrested on bondsman off bond for charges of evading arrest and burglary of a building. (HCSO)

• **HENRY RODRIQUEZ III**, 22, of 1709 Owens, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

• **KURT ERIC DUNN**, 34, of Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of bigamy. (HCSO)

MEETINGS

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
10 a.m. Monday, Howard County Courthouse

Items on the agenda include:

• Purchase requests
• Set tax rate
• Personnel considerations
• Discussion on lease purchase of a hot check program
• Fees for legal services
• Courthouse/library renovations
• Executive session, possible litigation of document preparation fees.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Lotto: 8,9,15,36,39,53

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

Items on the agenda include:

• Executive session for consultation with attorney
• Personnel matters
• Presentation of service awards
• Discussion of upcoming meetings and ice cream social
• Appointment of architect for auditorium project
• Update on capital projects
• Consideration of bids for SWCID dormitory addition, carpet for library, van, cellular phone service
• Update on West Texas Training Center
• Employee handbook changes
• President's report
• Fall enrollment and contact hours
• Small class report

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. Monday, Council Chambers

Items on the agenda include:

• Discussion of new zoning ordinance.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until 12 p.m. Saturday:

• **MARLA OLYER**, no address given, no age given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **EDMUNDO BARRA**, no address given, 47, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **ELLIS HANS**, no address given, 35, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• **RAUL AGUILAR**, no address given, 59, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• **DANIEL SALAS**, no address given, 19, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **JOSE MELENDEZ**, no address given, 17, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession-alcohol.

• **JAMES WILLIAMS**, no address given, 59, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• **THEFT** was reported in the 300 block of Owens, 200 block of Marcy where one Barbie Fashion Fan worth $1.37, one Barbie Sand and Sea worth $1.84, one Barbie Dreamy Torches and Fashions worth $1.84, one Barbie Go in Style Fashion worth $1.84, one Barbie Play Phone worth $3.94, one Heat Nails worth $3.97, Plovie Star worth $9.96, Power Puff Girls worth $6.96 and Barbie Little extras worth $1.97 were reported stolen, the police department, the 1800 block of Gregg, 900 block of Willa.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 600 block of E. Sixth, the 3200 block of Avenue C.

• **JUVENILE PROBLEM** was reported in the 700 block of 11th place, 1800 block of Settles.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1400 block of TUCSON, the 1400 block of Stadium where three Nintendo Games worth $195, one brief case worth $50 and one damaged window frame was reported stolen.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING** was reported at the police department, the 200 block of W. Marcy.

• **DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE** was reported at the police department.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** was reported in the 1600 block of Lincoln, 1400 block of Bluebird, 600 block of W. I-20.

• **DISORDERLY CONDUCT-GESTURES** was reported in the 1600 block of Lincoln

• **ACCIDENT-MAJOR** was reported in the area of 18th and Drake.

• **INTOXICATED SUBJECT/DRIVER** was reported in the area of third and Nolan.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1800 block of Nolan.

Thank you to these Howard County Businesses. All of the following businesses have donated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Festival 2000
Larry Hollar State Farm, Simple Pleasures By Kay Bancroft, Ol' Friends Antiques, Brenda's BBQ, La Posada, Wal-Mart, Furr's, Vision Makers, Touch Of Color Gallery Art, Howard County Feed & Seed, Alberto's Crystal Cafe, Head Hunters, Comet Cleaners, Ritz Theaters, Faye's, Flowers, Lil Sooper Grocery, Family Dollar, Cornell Corrections, Trinity Memorial Cemetery, Dakota's Flowers, Johansen Nursery, El Nopal and Affordable Appliances.

DUNLAPS
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111 E. Marcy 267-8283

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
12 Months No Interest
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

C—G
WESTERN WEAR
•Chukka Boots (men's, women's & children)
•Justin Work Boots (including steel toe boots)
• H&H Work Boots
•Resistol & Serratelli Hats
•Rocky Mountain Women's Apparel
•Mountain Silver-Smith Jewelry
1600 Gregg St.
264-7596

New Fall Hours
Al's SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
DINING AT THE LAKE
Wed. & Thurs. 11:00-2:00 pm & 5:00-8:00 pm
Friday 11:00-2:00 pm & 5:00-9:00 pm
Saturday 11:00 am-9:00 pm
Sunday 11:00 am-3:00 pm
COLORADO CITY LAKE

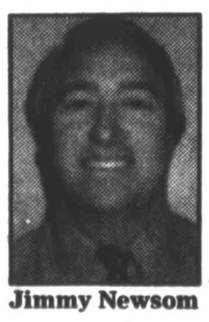
Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0055-940
Daily except Saturday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, $8.65 monthly; $93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: $12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. $13.25 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Reflecting a Proud Texas Community
915-263-7331 (Main Switchboard)
915-263-7335 (Circulation Calls Only)
(Fax) 915-264-7205

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Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
* The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association,and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
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Introducing New Faces at Edward Jones


Jimmy Newsom


Al Valdes, Jr.

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

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

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

With sincere appreciation,
Dan Wilkins
915-267-2501

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871
219 Main Street, Big Spring
267-2501

WALK

Continued from Page 1A

terrible thing."

Walkers stepped off on a two-mile course just after 9 a.m., circling the park under cloudy skies with a light breeze. After the walk, there was food for everyone and drawings for door prizes that had been donated by local businesses.

The Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter offers services to loved ones of people with the disease, including support groups, educational materials and updates on treatment techniques. The group, based in Midland, has a Big Spring advisory board that coordinates activities in the local community, including the Memory Walk.



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Coahoma High School homecoming queen Kara Jeffcoat is escorted by her father, Alvis, following her coronation during halftime ceremonies of Friday's Coahoma-Post football game.



HERALD photo/Wanda McDaniel

Colorado City High School homecoming queen Cheryl Sparks is escorted by her father, Bob Sparks, following her coronation during halftime festivities of Friday's game with Ballinger.

LUNCHEON

Continued from Page 1A

Highlighting the event will be Fricke, who has been nominated for several Grammys and Academy of Country Music awards. She has recorded with such notable entertainers as Elvis Presley, Ronnie Milsap, Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle, Barbara Mandrell, Alabama, Eddie Rabbit, the Gatlin Brothers and Charlie Rich.

"She is popular not only for her recordings but being the voice in many well-known commercials," said Jennings. "We are excited about having her come out here. We are going to listen to a woman with a big voice and a big story."

After the luncheon, Fricke will pose for photographs and sign autographs.

"She's a very positive force for United Way. People will like her. She still sings in her church choir in the Lancaster area," said Jennings.

United Way funds 13 agencies in the Crossroads community — the American Red Cross West Texas Chapter, the Boys Club, the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Council on Aging Mobile Meals program, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Big Spring Humane Society pet therapy program, Northside Community Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, the Salvation Army and the YMCA.

In many cases, these agencies rely on United Way funds to keep them open.

Tickets are $10 per person and can be purchased before the event by calling 267-5201.

Those attending are reminded of the road construction at Gregg Street and Fourth. They may want to approach the church via Scurry Street. The First United Methodist Church is located at the intersection of Scurry and Fourth.

ACS

Continued from Page 1A

Coppola said the direct-mail campaign will be blocked, or prevented from being mailed to the Big Spring addresses, in the future.

"We are a community-based organization, and we want to honor the wishes of the community," she said.

ROUTE

Continued from Page 1A

In addition to Steel, the task group includes Howard County Commissioners Bill Crooker and Jerry Kilgore, City Councilman Oscar Garcia, *Herald* publisher John H. Walker, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) representatives Art Barrow and Joe Clark, Tom Guess and Jim Bill Little.

The schedule for Thursday's meeting calls for Crooker to introduce the task group and welcome those in attendance. Then, before the floor is opened to public comment, project perspectives will be presented by several officials.

Garcia will discuss the city of Big Spring's official views, while Steel will speak for the chamber of commerce and Crooker will voice the commissioners court's viewpoint. Kent Sharp will present Moore Development for Big Spring's perspective, while Blaire Haynie will provide TxDOT's views.

Since a mid-1980s project expanded U.S. 87, there has been a growing level of concern in the community regarding increased traffic — especially large trucks — through Big Spring.

Public discussions pertaining to a possible reliever route for the truck traffic came during a series of public forums held in conjunction with the Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North study held in 1996.

During those meetings, the consensus was that there was a definite need for a truck route to the west of Big Spring.

That consensus was developed by six fact-finding groups which ranked the traffic-related issues within the community. All of the groups were then brought together and an overall list was developed, with the bypass listed as the top-ranking item.

While the existing traffic network in and around Big Spring works, those groups observed, it doesn't work efficiently.

As a result, a committee was formed to determine route selection parameters for a bypass.

That group met on July 27 and developed a lengthy list of considerations that include the area's typography, right of way acquisition issues, existing roads, financial concerns, airport access and utilization, homestead disruption and other population issues, utilization of FM 700, existing oil wells, cemetery locations and the need to build the road to "trunk system" specifications, to name a few.

According to Steel, primary among the committee's concerns is the fact that traffic is continuing to grow on U.S. 87, as does the congestion it creates.

And with the number of heavy trucks using the the route through Big Spring, often pushing the 40 mph speed limit, dangerous situations result.

In addition, nuclear waste is no being transported through the community, as well as "regular" hazardous cargoes, chemical loads and wide and oversize loads.

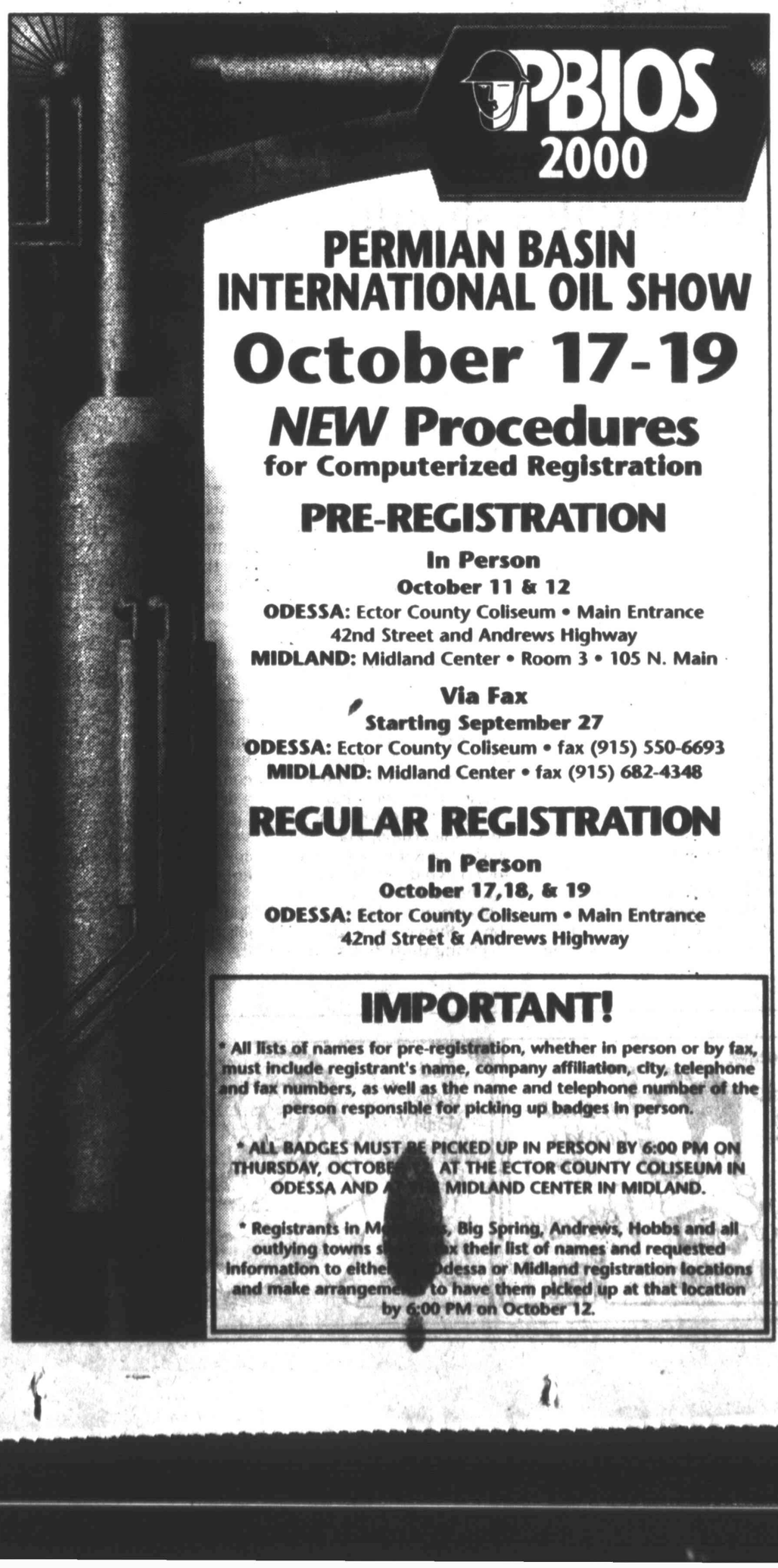
And with a refinery located in Big Spring and the petroleum industry in recovery, the amount of oil field traffic has also increased on Gregg Street and the Lamesa Highway.

What's more, Steel noted, traffic is only expected to increase on U.S. 87 as a result of NAFTA and new traffic that the Ports-to-Plains Project and Texas Ag Corridor are expected to funnel into a north-south route.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Clown George Luna entertains Veronica Ladin, 12, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Fall Festival Saturday night. The festival continues today with booths reopening at 11:30 a.m.



PBIOS 2000

PERMIAN BASIN INTERNATIONAL OIL SHOW

October 17-19

NEW Procedures for Computerized Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION

In Person
October 11 & 12
ODESSA: Ector County Coliseum • Main Entrance
42nd Street and Andrews Highway
MIDLAND: Midland Center • Room 3 • 105 N. Main

Via Fax
Starting September 27
ODESSA: Ector County Coliseum • fax (915) 550-6693
MIDLAND: Midland Center • fax (915) 682-4348

REGULAR REGISTRATION

In Person
October 17,18, & 19
ODESSA: Ector County Coliseum • Main Entrance
42nd Street & Andrews Highway

IMPORTANT!

* All lists of names for pre-registration, whether in person or by fax, must include registrant's name, company affiliation, city, telephone and fax numbers, as well as the name and telephone number of the person responsible for picking up badges in person.

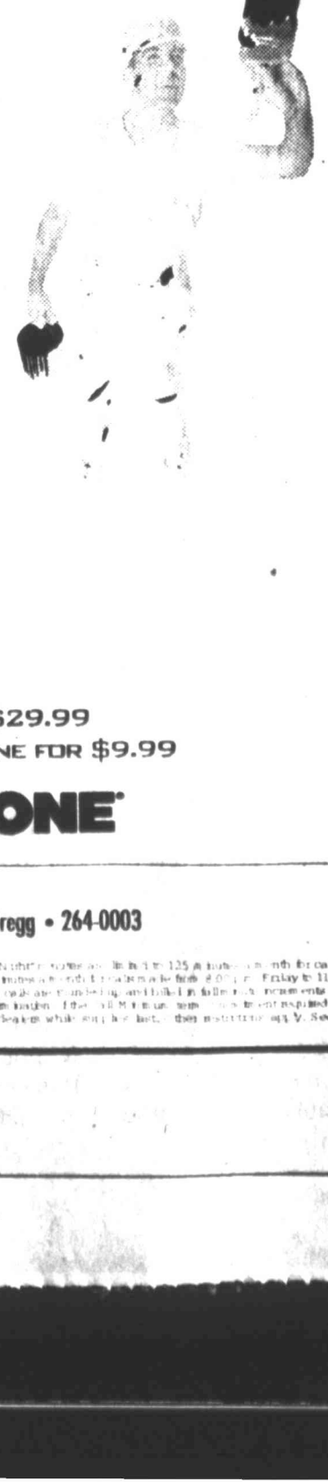
* ALL BADGES MUST BE PICKED UP IN PERSON BY 6:00 PM ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 AT THE ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM IN ODESSA AND AT THE MIDLAND CENTER IN MIDLAND.

* Registrants in Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Hobbs and all outlying towns should fax their list of names and requested information to either the Odessa or Midland registration locations and make arrangements to have them picked up at that location by 6:00 PM on October 12.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John H. Walker, Publisher
Debbie Jenson, Features Editor
John A. Moseley, Managing Editor
Bill McClellan, News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Lets all get behind our United Way

The kickoff luncheon for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's current campaign is just two days away. If it has slipped up on you, plan to get tickets as soon as possible Monday morning. More than 300 people are expected to attend and there may not be any tickets left when the food is dished out at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The luncheon will be at a familiar place — the First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall on Scurry Street. As usual, the event will feature some great entertainment. Keynote speaker this year is Janie Fricke, country and western music artist. Fricke, a transplanted Texan who hails from Lancaster, has had a number of hits. She's also the voice behind many popular television and radio commercials.

The purpose of the luncheon, however, is not to enjoy the supurb talents of Fricke — did we mention she will be available for autographs and photos after the event? — or to savor some fare from Al's & Son Barbecue, but we will anyway. No, the real reason is to get everyone in the spirit of United Way.

Locally, the hard-working organization helps fund 13 agencies. Those are Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care, West Texas Girl Scout Council, the YMCA, American Red Cross, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Northside Community Center, Howard County Council on Aging's senior meals program, and ARF, the pet therapy program though the Humane Society.

These agencies offer a wide variety of services to an equally wide range of clients, from the very young to the elderly. While some of the programs such as Salvation Army and senior meals are geared toward the disadvantaged, others, such as Scouting, have a far simpler, yet equally important goal of teaching a better way of life.

To help fund them, a lofty goal of $227,000 has been set. It will take all of us to reach it.

Let's begin by attending the kickoff luncheon Tuesday at Garrett Hall. If you haven't obtained your tickets, do so Monday morning by calling 267-5201.

Together, we can make the world a brighter place for those around us.

OTHER VIEWS

Makers of violent movies, music and video games ought to pay attention to troubles of the tobacco industry, Ford and the Bridgetone/Firestone tire company ...

Even if a business-friendly Republican administration is elected in November, we could be entering a new era when the public demands more governmental regulation of companies such as Ford and Firestone to keep the public safe. ...

The Federal Trade Commission has released a report on a yearlong study, saying there has been "pervasive and aggressive marketing" of violent entertainment to children as young as 12 years old.

Industry people deny it, of course. ...

But Democratic presidential nominee Gore and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, have been reported as saying they would propose legislation or regulatory authority for federal sanctions against the entertainment industry if it continues marketing violence to children. ...

While we believe that government control of what the American people see and hear is an even greater danger to the country than the entertainment industry's dereliction, we also believe that industry dereliction can invite governmental control.

People in the movie, music and video game business could do themselves and everyone else a favor by demonstrating that they can produce quality entertainment without gratuitous negative elements.

THE ADVOCATE, BATON ROUGE, LA.

Growing up is all about responsibility



CHARLEY REESE

I was walking the inherited dog the other morning, enjoying the cool east wind with a faint smell of the sea in it, when it occurred to me that we are all, in this age, stuck with so many multiple roles that it's hard to keep up with them.

Here I am, a writer, a father, a dog owner, a car owner, a dwelling owner, a yard owner, a citizen and a member of a couple of organizations, and all of them require time, attention and occasionally resources.

One hardly knows what to think about. The Middle East peace process? The presidential race? When the dog is due for his anti-flea medicine? Or those weeds that resurrect themselves so stubbornly in the flower beds? Or the outside door that needs repairing? Or the closet yet to be cleaned out and organized? Or George W.'s latest gaffe? Or Al Gore's latest fib?

Life was much simpler when I was just a boy. Then, all I had to do was evade the adults, who could always think of something for me to do, and I was completely free. I could wander over to Johnson's Woods and wade in Rattlesnake Creek or wander farther and lie on a granite rock overlooking a long-abandoned quarry and stare at the clouds. I like staring at clouds, and I like sitting in damp woods when a light rain is falling. I could stay until hunger drove me back to the adults who, thank God, obligingly fed me good, old Southern cooking.

I don't like at all sitting in some dreary waiting room while people nursemaid the car or really having to think about foreign affairs or domestic politics. I'm not especially thrilled by vacuuming the carpet or pulling weeds, though the latter is more fun than the former.

You can usually find critters when you're weeding, while hopefully you never do when you're vacuuming.

I suppose I'm just at the age when one sheds one's Machiavellian interests in politics and career for the simpler interests of such things as a cool east wind or the sight of a hawk circling the sky in search of breakfast. I discovered sin so long ago that it no longer excites me, though it is still fun to watch younger folks' shock when they first realize that the world is quite different from its textbook version.

Sometimes I think that growing up is just the realization that the only freedom we really have is to choose to be irresponsible or responsible. Once we choose responsibility, most of our freedom of choice evaporates like an early-morning mist. There are just too many duties that have to be done if we are to be responsible family members, responsible citizens and responsible owners of animals and other stuff.

"Always do your duty," the great Robert E. Lee advised his son. "No man can do more and no man should wish to do less."

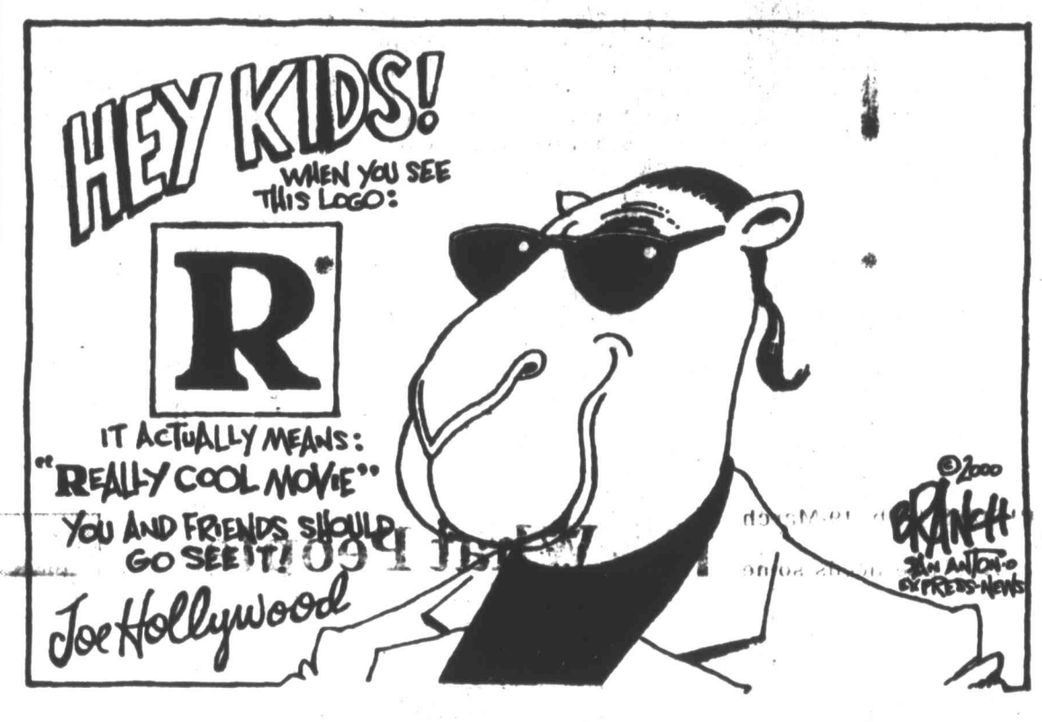
This view is opposite of those who advocate hedonism and nihilism. Yet the nihilists have no answers to the question "Freedom to do what?" What is it we can do that outweighs the pleasures of family, friends and a decent community?

America's traditional culture is being systematically deconstructed, and thus its once-great communities are vanishing and becoming nothing more than an accumulation of strangers in a specific geographic area.

Because, as someone said, culture is just religion turned inside out, I do not believe that a community can be constructed without religious faith. The secular folks, of course, contend that it can.

I would say that the examples of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union argue against their belief. Both were secular; both attempted to substitute the state for God; and both self-destructed.

I guess the answer to the multiple roles is to do our duty in each and every one of them. It's not a boy's choice, but it is a man's choice.



ADDRESSES

- **BILL CLINTON**
President
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
17th District
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515.
Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **RICK PERRY**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701: Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-3000.

Presidential candidates should wrestle gators



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

I doubt if either presidential candidate would have enough imagination to use it, but I saw the perfect illustration of our robust economy in a news story the other day.

It had everything. Color. History. Ethnicity.

The Seminole Indian tribe of Florida was advertising for alligator wrestlers. It was no joke.

The Seminoles have traditionally wrestled their own gators, the story said, but today more and more tribe members are going to law school and to jobs in banking, communications and e-commerce.

How can you keep a young man down on the alligator farm once he's seen commerce called "e"?

Somebody else needs to fill the void, jump in the deep end and entertain the tourists.

For not enough young Seminoles want the job. The pay is $12 an hour, plus benefits. All you have to do is dive into a swimming pool, stalk a 7-foot alligator hiding on the pool bottom, grab it by its tail, wrestle it out of the pool, sit on its back and pry open its jaw, the better to display its 80 sharp teeth to gawking tourists.

Young Seminoles see better opportunity elsewhere. Imagine that.

Everyone knows that Native Americans really got the shaft when it comes to economics. They got the shaft, period. Long ago banished to the deserts and swamps, most tribes have battled desperate poverty over the decades and continue to do so today.

(There are, of course, exceptions. Mississippi's Choctaw reservation near Philadelphia has been a perennial success story of tribal self-sufficiency.)

The presidential candidates may disagree over who is responsible, but the consensus is that the U.S. economy is thriving.

If the Seminoles are subcontracting their alligator-wrestling, I figure it proves the point. And if a candidate wants to convey an image of widespread prosperity, he could do worse than to mention the Seminole story. The ad said:

"WANTED. Alligator wrestlers. Must be brave and a risk taker. Males and females OK. No experience needed."

No experience needed. Right. In February Seminole Chief James Billie lost a finger wrestling a gator, and he'd been wrestling gators since he was 5. That leads me to believe a little experience wouldn't hurt at all.

Believe it or not, there actually have been a few applicants at the Okalee Village and Museum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the gator-wrestling goes down daily. No women yet, but six men. A tribal spokesman credits the show "Survivor" with inspiring those few who answered the ad. Why does that not surprise me?

Seminoles, of course, once upon a time wrestled alligators in the Everglades for food and skins. Their survival was not designed for TV ratings.

Speaking of ratings. I really can't see either Gore or Bush jumping on this story, despite its vivid point. The Native American experience is not something politicians can point to with much pride. It's the American legacy that gets roundly ignored when the political parties are putting on best faces.

I have a better idea. Gore and Bush could skip the debates and wrestle alligators. Voters could deduce more about each man's stamina, courage, heart and lung capacity from such a contest than we could from a debate of any format.

Let's hie to a Florida swimming pool, issue a couple of Speedos and holler "Go!"

If the two front-runners don't want the wrestling job, Jesse Ventura might do it.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 24:

You might tend to spend a lot and make a lot this year. The extremes could sometimes get to you. Refuse to take unnecessary risks, as you could be very sorry. Travel plays an important role in your year. If you are single, others seek you out. Sort through your choices. You will opt for someone quite unusual. If you are attached, your relationship grows if you are both willing to break past self-imposed restrictions. Allow more excitement into your life together. LEO heads your fan club.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Unexpected developments start your day. You change your tune when trying to make a partner understand what you mean. Make inroads by dealing with this person creatively and in a caring way. Let the child in you out; others can't help but respond. Tonight: Play the night away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You might not be aware how much another cares. Unexpected news from an older relative surprises you. Think through a decision. Bring loved ones together. Invite others over to your place. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Unexpected news surprises you. Make calls and reach out to others. Listen to a co-worker or friend. Clear out a project, and don't push yourself beyond the call of duty. Speak your mind, and a dear loved one will hear you. If single, a flirtation could develop into more. Tonight: Out at a favorite restaurant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Curb spending before you get into trouble. A loved one or partner might disappoint you when you least expect it. Don't commit to anything that you can't handle on your own. Slow down and spend time with a family member. Carefully think about a change. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Another seems full of surprises. Remember, you chose this person because he makes your life more exciting. Flow with the ups and downs. If you don't like the behavior, switch horses. Your personality draws another. Willingly be vulnerable with someone. Tonight: Make it easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Don't make assumptions. Check out what is going on with another. Approach someone gently, and you'll get excellent results. Your energy is rather erratic. Use extra time to relax or get exercise. Listen to your intuition about a money matter. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You speak your mind and another hears you. You can count on a friend to understand and come through when it counts. Take off your rose-colored glasses when dealing with a child. Look at what is happening here. Splurge a little. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Venus moves into your sign, drawing others. Take the lead and don't worry so much about a family member's reaction. Your instincts zoom in where it counts. Don't sell yourself short. Accept another's applause and know that you deserve the acknowledgment. Tonight: In the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Take your time with emotional and financial matters. Think through a decision carefully before you act. Others will wait on you. You have a way that encourages others to come forward. Understand, also, that you might be overly sensitive. Tonight: Let your imagination lead you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Suddenly, you are able to zero in on what you want. A partner cheers you on. Again, you know you can count on this person. Let others know where you stand. Popularity and possibilities soar together. Don't let an unexpected snafu stop you. Tonight: Turn down the heat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Recognize how your unpredictability affects others. If you are getting odd reactions, hold up the mirror. Another only wishes you well. Let this person play a greater role in your day-to-day life. Make plans for a getaway in the near future. Tonight: Go along with someone's plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Everyone needs some time off from the grind and all the activity. Use your spontaneity, and take off on a day trip. You relax in a different environment, and you also draw another toward you. A relationship grows to a new level if you let go and share more. Tonight: Slow down.

BORN TODAY

Muppets creator Jim Henson (1936), actor Phil Hartman (1948), novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896)

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

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

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Naked mother shouldn't be that way in front of her son



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old "Southern boy," raised by strict parents. I have never married, mainly because I'm too picky.

I'm currently dating a single mother of two. She is 29 and has a 10-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son. I have fallen madly in love with this woman in only a couple of months, and will most likely marry her within the year. We don't live together.

On several occasions, before or after showering or getting dressed, she has walked around her house with no clothes on. Of course, it doesn't bother me to see her naked. This is her home, and she has a right to do as she wishes. The problem I have is that she sees no problem in being naked in front of her son. She even showers with him. I realize this is her child, and she feels comfortable being naked around him. I was not raised this way. When I mentioned it, it caused a little tension. Am I being overly sensitive?

Her son, who will be 6 in December, makes comments and whistles when he sees his mother's naked body. At what age should a parent be covering up in front of the children? Please let me know what you think. — NEEDS THE NAKED TRUTH IN ATLANTA

DEAR NEEDS: You are not being overly sensitive. The naked truth is that when a child is old enough and aware enough to whistle and make comments about the parent's body, the time has arrived to cover up. And you would be wise to be certain you agree with most of this woman's values before you jump into marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could find the space in your column to reprint a letter my husband wrote after Memorial Day. It was printed in our local paper. I'm sure our armed services veterans would appreciate it. — HELEN MANIER, SEDRO WOOLLEY, WASH.

DEAR HELEN: I am pleased to print your husband's eloquent and timely letter. Its message isn't just for veterans — it's for everyone.

THEY DIED SO YOU CAN VOTE

by David Manier

For many years my emotions have been moved by Memorial Day remembrances and ceremonies. This year was emotional as always, but I was struck by the thought that those who made the supreme sacrifice are being let down by many in this country.

There is a thin line between a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and a governing body that prohibits the governed any means to improve their quality of life. That thin line is the right by free and honest elections to select the persons who govern and represent the citizens. The right to enact or disallow many social or economic changes. That thin line is the right to vote.

The right to vote is extended to selecting the officers of your labor union, religious group, social or fraternal organization. Labor unions and religious freedom are not allowed in a police state or dictatorship.

Hundreds of thousands of armed forces members have died to preserve our government and our right to vote. The citizens of this country who are eligible to vote — but do not — commit a grave disservice to those who died in wars defending the United States.

Their deaths should not have been in vain.

DEAR READERS: If you haven't already registered to vote, now is the time to do it. Get moving. Forward — march!

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter was murdered 10 years ago. I carry a poem that I found in a newsletter published by the Kansas City Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children. When the situation arises, I show it to people. It speaks for itself, and has been a godsend for me.

Abby, do you think it would comfort others who have lost loved ones and feel alone? — MARYANNE HUGHES, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR MARYANNE: I offer my sympathy for the tragic loss of your daughter. Thank you for sending the poem. Printing it may help people to realize that it's not hurtful to talk about a loved one who died — it's comforting. Read on:

PLEASE ASK

by Barbara Taylor Hudson

Someone asked me about you today.
It's been so long since anyone has done that.
It felt so good to talk about you,
To share my memories of you,
To simply say your name out loud.
She asked me if I minded talking about
What happened to you ...
Or would it be too painful to speak of it.
I told her I think of it every day
And speaking about it helps me to release
The tormented thoughts whirling around in my head.
She said she never realized the pain
Would last this long ...
She apologized for not asking sooner.
I told her, "Thanks for asking."
I don't know if it was curiosity
Or concern that made her ask,
But told her, "Please do it again sometime ...
Soon."

DEAR ABBY: My husband's late wife died of pancreatic cancer in 1987. We were married in 1989 and have enjoyed a wonderful life except for one thing: He carries two pictures of her in his wallet.

It's been gnawing at me. Should I just ignore it as I have for the past 11 years, or ask him to remove the pictures? I will do as you advise. — JUST JULIE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JUST JULIE: Without anger or criticism, share your feelings with your husband. He may not have any idea how you feel. Tell him you respect his paying tribute to his deceased wife by carrying her photos, but that it would delight you to know he is also carrying pictures of you.

Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 per booklet ($4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Booklets, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

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What People Are Saying About Scenic Mountain Medical Center



August 4, 2000

Chief Executive Officer
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720

Dear Sir:

This letter is to commend some of your medical center staff for the excellent care and services they provided me on July 7, 2000.

During the early morning hours of July 7, 2000, I developed a need for emergent care and reported to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Emergency Room. I was promptly sent to the nurse by the clerk since my need for care was emergent in nature. The male nurse on duty was very courteous and provided excellent care. Although I was never seen by a physician until shortly before my transfer to Midland Memorial at approximately noon on the same day, I felt that I received excellent nursing care.

The main reason for my letter is to commend the nursing staff on the floor where I was hospitalized. Although there for only a short period of time, I observed on each shift some of the most courteous and efficient nursing care that I have ever observed. On each shift each nursing employee individually entered my room and introduced him or herself to me. Each was very courteous and friendly and each advised that if I needed anything at all that I should contact them. They also advised that they would be checking on me regularly during their shift. This was done in a manner that was believable and made me feel that they truly cared for my well being. After receiving care at other medical centers and after 29 years of experience of working in medical centers, I believe that the level of service and the quality of the guest relations exhibited by your nursing staff was truly remarkable.

The following day I requested a transfer to Midland Memorial so that I could be seen by a specialist. I can tell you firsthand that the level of courtesy and timely nursing care at Scenic Mountain Medical Center far exceeds that which I observed in Midland. Your nursing staff should be commended for the excellent care provided!

Sincerely,

William B. Fraser, Jr.
Big Spring, TX 79720

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

1601 W 11th Place • 263 1211 • Big Spring

SUPPLEMENT 2000

IN BRIEF

Stanton again third in cross-country meet

For a third straight week, Stanton's Buffs finished second in the team standings at a cross-country meet Saturday.

This time it was the second annual McMurry University Invitational meet in Abilene.

Eula's Pirates claimed the team title with 30 points, while the Buffs were 20 points behind.

Aaron Hernandez finished fourth with a 17:07 clocking, while J.D. Ramos was sixth at 17:27. Abel Wilson finished 11th, while Robert Saenz was 14th and Zeke Bryant was 41st.

In the girls' division, the Lady Buffs finished 14th. Krystle Mauldin was 42nd, while Kristi Bridges was 51st, Neida Ruiz was 81st, Christy Salgado was 85th and Alba Hernandez was 89th.

Father Delaney golf tourney is today

The third annual Father Delaney Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Chicano Golf Association has been set for Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament will be an ABCD scramble. A two-year lease on a 2000 Ford Taurus will be awarded for the first hole-in-one on No. 4 and $25 "closest to the pin" prizes will be awarded on all par 3 holes.

Entry fees are $15 per player plus green fees and cart rental.

For more information, call 264-2466.

Steers JV absorbs loss to Abilene Wylie

Big Spring's junior varsity Steers suffered a 26-20 loss at the hands of Abilene Wylie's Bulldog JV on Thursday night..

The Steers opened the scoring on a 10-yard touchdown run by Howard Johnson.

Wylie responded with a 70-yard scoring drive to pull within one, 7-6, at the end of the first period.

After blocking a Wylie punt, the Steers extended their lead one a 5-yard run by Eric Chavez. Wylie again answered to trail 14-12 at halftime.

The Bulldogs took the lead in the third quarter on a 7-yard run, but Chavez tied the game with a 25-yard scramble.

Wylie scored the winning touchdown on a late 15-yard run.

ON THE AIR

Television

AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup MBNA.com 400, TNN, Ch. 35.

Noon — FIA Formula One, U.S. Grand Prix, FXS, Ch. 29.

FOOTBALL

Noon — San Francisco 49ers at Dallas Cowboys, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, CBS, Ch. 7.

7:30 p.m. — Washington Redskins at New York Giants, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

4 p.m. — Senior PGA Bank One Championship, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

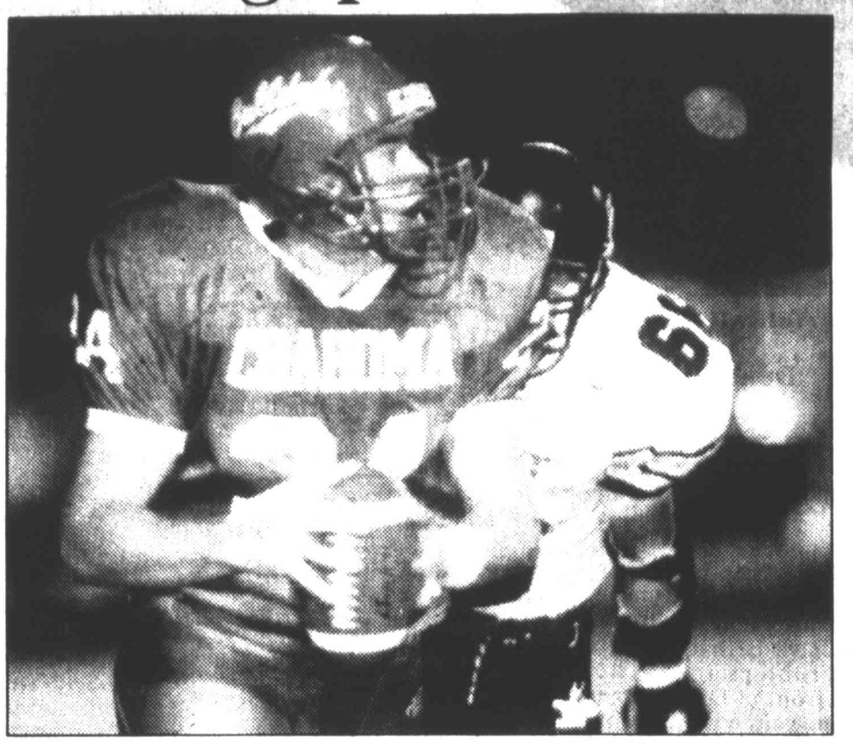
OLYMPICS

9 a.m. — Summer Games, women's marathon, women's soccer semifinals, diving and rowing competition (tape delay), NBC, Ch. 9.

6 p.m. — Summer Games coverage continues, NBC, Ch. 9.

11:30 p.m. — Summer Games coverage continues, NBC, Ch. 9.

Bulldogs pull out overtime homecoming victory



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Coahoma quarterback Chase Ward (24) looks downfield for a receiver, as he tries to avoid the pass rush of Post's Ross Babb during the second quarter of Friday's 17-14 overtime win by the Bulldogs.

By RICHARD JACKSON
Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — Homecoming proved to be a joyous affair for Coahoma's Bulldogs and their fans Friday, but not without a few moments of worry thanks to Post's Antelopes.

The Bulldogs scored two touchdowns early before seeing Post force and overtime before Anthony Herrera booted a 21-yard field goal to win the game.

In fact, Coahoma opened the scoring on the first play from scrimmage when Cory Hill took the ball on a delay over left tackle and zoomed 70 yards to paydirt.

Herrera tacked on the extra point and the Bulldogs owned a 7-0 lead with just 20 seconds gone in the game.

Coahoma's defense allowed the Antelopes a four-and-out possession and the Bulldogs were on their way again.

Starting at their own 46, the Bulldogs moved methodically down field and Hill capped the 54-yard march with an 8-yard touchdown run with 3:23 left in the first quarter.

What followed was a tit-for-tat exchange of punts, turnovers and missed opportunities that lasted until halftime.

The Antelopes finally got on the scoreboard with less than five minutes remaining in the third quarter when Michael Huff swept right end from 7 yards out, trimming Coahoma's lead to 14-6.

But it was Mitchell Mills that proved particularly frustrating for the Bulldogs and their following, when he capped a fourth-quarter drive with a 3-yard touchdown run and then tacked on the two-point conversion run to deadlock the game with 6:28 left to play.

Coahoma took the ensuing kick and moved from its own 42 to the Antelopes' 24. From there Brandon Wyatt made an unsuccessful attempt a 41-yard field goal with four seconds remaining.

In overtime, Post had possession first, but the Bulldogs were not in the mood to allow any gifts. Chase Bennett tackled an Antelope runner for a 3-yard loss and one play later a quarterback sack left Post needing its best 30-yard play.

See **COAHOMA**, page 7A

Steers stumble to 20-6 loss

JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

For a second consecutive week, Big Spring's Steers found that offensive inconsistency spells doom.

The Steers, in the final tune-up for District 4-4A play, saw homecoming spoiled, as Abilene Wylie's Bulldogs took advantage of five Big Spring turnovers in taking a somewhat ugly 20-6 win.

The loss left an understandably bad taste in Steers head coach Dwight Butler's mouth.

"We've just got to block," Butler said when asked what his team has to do to get things turned around. "This was a great defensive team we played tonight. They're really quick and we couldn't get anybody blocked."

As a result, the Steers simply found it impossible to move the ball. And too often, turnovers robbed Big Spring of any momentum if might have built.

"We lost it in the first half," Butler noted. "We couldn't move the football and turned the ball over way too many times ... one turnover is too many.

"But we've just got to learn from this and get things turned around," he added. "There's not any time left, because from now on they all count. We played hard tonight, but hard's not good enough right now."

Worse still, Big Spring will have to wait to learn just how damaging Friday's loss was until doctors have a chance to evaluate a knee injury Steers tailback Jason Woodruff sustained during the second quarter.

Woodruff limped off the field late in the second quarter after picking up six yards on a pitch.

He returned a little later, losing two yards on one carry and gaining one on another before being pulled from the game. When the two teams returned following halftime festivities, Woodruff was standing on the sideline leaning on crutches.

"It doesn't look too good right now," Butler said of his senior running back's chances of being back in the lineup in time for next week's 4-4A opener with Andrews' Mustangs. "Right now, I'd have to say he's questionable."

From the outset, mistakes haunted the Steers.

In fact, Big Spring's first turnover came on the third play of the game when quarterback Jason Choate fumbled the ball and the Bulldogs recovered.

The Steers got the ball right back when Dustyn Beauchamp intercepted Wylie quarterback Caleb Ensor at the Steers' 16-yard line.

Big Spring managed a couple of first downs before being forced to punt, and the Steers defense did its job, holding the Bulldogs and forcing a Wylie punt.

Choate fumbled the kick, however, and Wylie had possession at the Big

See **STEERS**, page 7A



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Big Spring's Jason Choate (12) tries to find running room after being flushed from the pocket by Abilene Wylie defenders during the first quarter of Friday's game. It proved to be a long night for the Steers offense, as they turned the ball over five times in a 20-6 loss to the Bulldogs.

Lady Steers knock off Levelland

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

The smash-mouth kills of Melissa Forth, coupled with the ironclad fence installed at the net by Trisha Rollins and Kim Wrightsil, and the precise setting of Paige King and Brittany Bryant gave Big Spring's Lady Steers a share of third place Saturday with an exciting two-game win over the visiting Levelland Lady Loboes.

Throw in some dramatic play from supporting cast members Jessica Woodward and Melissa Ray and Saturday's convincing "W" puts the Lady Steers (17-7, 3-3) in good shape for Tuesday's long road trip to Plainview (2-4) to close out the first half of loop action.

"We did a better job of taking care of the little things today," - said an extremely pleased head coach Traci Pierce following the win. "Those little things are the things that can get you."

After cruising to a 15-5 win in the first game behind the strong serving of Bryant and Rollins, the Lady Steers struggled in the second game.

Levelland (10-10, 1-5) led 1-4 until back-to-back kills by a monstrous Rollins and an outstanding save by Forth pumped the Lady Steers back into contention. Ray served eight in a row to put Big Spring up 9-4 before the Lady Loboes called a time out.

Sandwiched in between, Forth produced two kills – one a beautiful set by King — and Wrightsil stuffed another, flustering

See **LADY STEERS**, page 8A

Stanton takes revenge; Wolves suffer first loss

HERALD Staff Report

IRAAN — It was everything it was supposed to be and more.

Stanton's Buffaloes gained some measure of revenge for an area playoff round loss to Iraan last season, as they dealt the Braves a 31-26 defeat in non-district football action Friday night.

The Braves, who had entered the game as the No. 1-ranked Class 1A team in the state after stepping down in classification during the UIL realignment last spring, simply couldn't solve the problem created by Stanton's Jeremy Hull and Clay White.

Hull led the way for Stanton, carrying the ball 23 times for 274 yards. He put the Buffs on the board first with a 77-yard touchdown burst in the opening minute of the game and later provided the back-breaking score with a 75-yard dash in the third quarter. In between, he chalked up a 12-yard TD run in the second quarter.

White, in addition to stepping up time and time again on the defensive side of the football, complemented Hull with 156 yards on 14 carries, including the Buffs' final score on a 37-yard jaunt.

"What more can you say about White and Hull?" Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said after watching Iraan erase his team's 19-7 halftime lead, only to have the Buffs' backfield tandem put them back up 31-20. "They played magnificently tonight. But you really have to give credit to our offensiye linemen. We worked them hard this week and they responded."

The Buffs, now 4-0 on the season, will again be on the road this week, traveling to Midland Christian to take on the Mustangs at 8 p.m.

Ballinger 34, Colorado City 12

COLORADO CITY — Ballinger's Badgers spoiled homecoming for Colorado City's Wolves, dealing them their first loss of the season with a 34-12 non-district win Friday night.

Ballinger running back Ceasar Martinez did most of the damage, picking up 203 yards on 21 carries.

On the first play of the Badgers' second series, Martinez took a handoff from quarterback Tyler McGee and raced up the sideline for 80 yards and the game's first score.

That sparked a rally from the Wolves, as quarterback

See **ROUNDUP**, page 8A



HERALD photo/Wanda [illegible]

Colorado City's Chase Pharies (11) scrambles for yardage as a host of Ballinger defenders give chase during the Wolves' homecoming loss Friday night.

SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Trans
1B Tony Clark from the 15-
60-day disabled list. Clai
Eric DuBose off waivers fr
Cleveland Indians.
BASKETBALL
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signe
O'Bannon.
HOCKEY
CHICAGO BLACKHA
Named Mike Smith genera
ager. Reassigned G E
Saltarelli, D Marty Wilford, D
Poapst, D Jeff Paul, F Geoff
F Valentin Morozov, F
Pepperell, F Mike Souza, F
McCollough and F
Hankinson to Norfolk of the
COLORADO AVALAN
Reassigned G Philippe Sau
G Frederic Cassivi to Hers
the AHL.
MINNESOTA WILD—Sig
Nick Schultz. Assigned LW
DuPuis, LW Peter Bartos,
Charron, G Zack Bierk and
Brumby to Cleveland of the
SAN JOSE SHA
Announced the retirement
Ron Stern. Signed G Steve
to a one-year contract. Assi
Steve Bancroft, D Dave Ma
G Vesa Toskala, C
Lundbohm, RW Jon Cheech
LW Jarrett Deuling to Kent
the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTI
Reassigned LW Nils Ekman
Thomas Ziegler to Detroit
IHL. Returned RW Nikita Ale
Erie of the OHL.
COLLEGE
PIONEER FOOTBALL LE
Announced the addition of
Peay, Davidson, Jacksonv
Morehead State, effecti
2001 season.
DEPAUL—Suspended
more basketball F Jon O
two games for violations
standards.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Garciaparra, .370; Erstad, Anaheim, CDelgado, Toronto, MRamirez, Cleveland, MJSweeney, Kansas City Segui, Cleveland, .334; Chicago, .333.
RUNS—Damon, Kansa 129; ARodriguez, Seattl Durham, Chicago, 121; Je York, 114; CDelgado, 113; Thomas, Chicago Erstad, Anaheim, 111.
RBI—Thomas, Chicag MJSweeney, Kansas Cit CDelgado, Toronto, EMartinez, Seattle, 137; J Oakland, 126; MOrdonez, 122; ARodriguez, Seattle.
HITS—Erstad, Anahei Damon, Kansas City, MJSweeney, Kansas Cit CDelgado, Toronto, Garciaparra, Boston, 18 New York, 185; Thomas, 185.
DOUBLES—CDelgado, 54; Garciaparra, Bost DCruz, Detroit, 46; Chicago, 44; Olerud, Sea Lawton, Minnesota, 43; Toronto, 42; Damon, Kan 42; DeShields, Baltimore.
TRIPLES—CGu Minnesota, 20; A Anaheim, 10; Damon, City, 9; Durham, Chic TNixon, Boston, 8; Alicea 8; JEncarnacion, Det THunter, Minnesota, 6; JA Chicago, 6; BeWilliams, N 6.
STOLEN BASES— Kansas City, 44; Cleveland, 38; De Baltimore, 35; He Seattle, 30; Lofton, Cleve McLemore, Seattle, 29; Anaheim, 28; Cairo, Tan 28.
PITCHING (17 Dec DWells, Toronto, 20-6, .7 Hudson, Oakland, 18-4 4.40; PMartinez, Bosto .739, 1.78; Baldwin, Chi 5, .737, 4.58; Burba, C 15-6, .714, 4.39; Petti York, 18-8, .692, 3.99; Chicago, 12-6, .667, 4.1
STRIKEOUTS—PM Boston, 278; Colon, C 194; Mussina, Baltimo Clemens, New York, 179 Cleveland, 178; Burba, C 177; Romo, Detroit, 175
SAVES—TBJones, De DLowe, Boston, 38; Seattle, 34; MRivera, N 34; Wetteland, Texas, Toronto, 33; Foulke, Chic

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Helton, .376; Alou, Houston VGuerrero, Montreal, LCastillo, Florida, .34 Montreal, .336; Ha Colorado, .335; Ke Francisco, .335.
RUNS—Bagwell, Hous Helton, Colorado, 131 San Francisco, 127; Edn Louis, 124; AJones, Atla Hidalgo, Houston, 111; Francisco, 110.
RBI—SSosa, Chica Helton, Colorado, 134; Francisco, 125; Bagwell, 125; VGuerrero, Montr Hidalgo, Houston, 11 Pittsburgh, 119.
HITS—Helton, Color Vidro, Montreal, 193; Montreal, 191; Ke Francisco, 189; AJones 186; SSosa, Chicago, 1 Colorado, 181.
DOUBLES—Helton, 58; Cirillo, Colorado, Montreal, 47; LGonzale 43; Green, Los Ang Abreu, Philadelphia, 41; Francisco, 41.
TRIPLES—Womack, 14; VGuerrero, Mont

COAHO

Continued from

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Transferred 1B Tony Clark from the 15-to the 60-day disabled list. Claimed P Eric DuBose off waivers from the Cleveland Indians.
BASKETBALL
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed F Ed O'Bannon.
HOCKEY
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Mike Smith general manager. Reassigned G Erasmo Saltarelli, D Marty Wilford, D Steve Poapst, D Jeff Paul, F Geoff Peters, F Valentin Morozov, F Colin Pepperall, F Mike Souza, F Brian McCollough and F Casey Hankinson to Norfolk of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Reassigned G Phillippe Sauve and G Frederic Cassivi to Hershey of the AHL.
MINNESOTA WILD—Signed D Nick Schultz. Assigned LW Pascal DuPuis, LW Peter Bartos, D Eric Charron, G Zack Bierk and G David Brumby to Cleveland of the IHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Announced the retirement of RW Ron Stern. Signed G Steve Shields to a one-year contract. Assigned D Steve Bancroft, D Dave MacIsaac, G Vesa Toskala, C Andy Lundbohm, RW Jon Cheechoo and LW Jarrett Deuling to Kentucky of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned LW Nils Ekman and C Thomas Ziegler to Detroit of the IHL. Returned RW Nikita Alexeev to Erie of the OHL.
COLLEGE
PIONEER FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Announced the addition of Austin Peay, Davidson, Jacksonville and Morehead State, effective for 2001 season.
DEPAUL—Suspended sophomore basketball F Jon Oden for two games for violations of team standards.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Garciaparra, Boston, .370; Erstad, Anaheim, .356; CDelgado, Toronto, .355; MRamirez, Cleveland, .352; MJSweeney, Kansas City, .340; Segui, Cleveland, .334; Thomas, Chicago, .333.
RUNS—Damon, Kansas City, 129; ARodriguez, Seattle, 127; Durham, Chicago, 121; Jeter, New York, 114; CDelgado, Toronto, 113; Thomas, Chicago, 113; Erstad, Anaheim, 111.
RBI—Thomas, Chicago, 142; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 139; CDelgado, Toronto, 137; EMartinez, Seattle, 137; JaGiambi, Oakland, 126; MOrdonez, Chicago, 122; ARodriguez, Seattle, 122.
HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 227; Damon, Kansas City, 205; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 201; CDelgado, Toronto, 193; Garciaparra, Boston, 187; Jeter, New York, 185; Thomas, Chicago, 185.
DOUBLES—CDelgado, Toronto, 54; Garciaparra, Boston, 51; DCruz, Detroit, 46; Thomas, Chicago, 44; Olerud, Seattle, 44; Lawton, Minnesota, 43; Stewart, Toronto, 42; Damon, Kansas City, 42; DeShields, Baltimore, 42.
TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota, 20; AKennedy, Anaheim, 10; Damon, Kansas City, 9; Durham, Chicago, 9; TNixon, Boston, 8; Alicea, Texas, 8; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 6; THunter, Minnesota, 6; JAValentin, Chicago, 6; BeWilliams, New York, 6.
HOME RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 42; Giles, Anaheim, 41; CDelgado, Toronto, 41; TBatista, Toronto, 39; JaGiambi, Oakland, 38; ARodriguez, Seattle, 38; Justice, New York, 38; RPalmeiro, Texas, 38.
STOLEN BASES—Damon, Kansas City, 44; RAlomar, Cleveland, 38; DeShields, Baltimore, 35; Henderson, Seattle, 30; Lofton, Cleveland, 29; McLemore, Seattle, 29; Erstad, Anaheim, 28; Cairo, Tampa Bay, 28.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—DWells, Toronto, 20-6, .769, 4.02; Hudson, Oakland, 18-6, .750, 4.40; PMartinez, Boston, 17-6, .739, 1.78; Baldwin, Chicago, 14-5, .737, 4.58; Burba, Cleveland, 15-6, .714, 4.39; Pettitte, New York, 18-8, .692, 3.99; Parque, Chicago, 12-6, .667, 4.10.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 278; Colon, Cleveland, 194; Mussina, Baltimore, 188; Clemens, New York, 179; CFinley, Cleveland, 178; Burba, Cleveland, 177; Nomo, Detroit, 175.
SAVES—TBJones, Detroit, 41; DLowe, Boston, 38; Sasaki, Seattle, 34; MRivera, New York, 34; Wetteland, Texas, 34; Koch, Toronto, 33; Foulke, Chicago, 32.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Helton, Colorado, .376; Alou, Houston, .356; VGuerrero, Montreal, .352; LCastillo, Florida, .341; Vidro, Montreal, .336; Hammonds, Colorado, .335; Kent, San Francisco, .335.
RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 147; Helton, Colorado, 131; Bonds, San Francisco, 127; Edmonds, St. Louis, 124; AJones, Atlanta, 115; Hidalgo, Houston, 111; Kent, San Francisco, 110.
RBI—SSosa, Chicago, 136; Helton, Colorado, 134; Kent, San Francisco, 125; Bagwell, Houston, 125; VGuerrero, Montreal, 121; Hidalgo, Houston, 119; Giles, Pittsburgh, 119.
HITS—Helton, Colorado, 207; Vidro, Montreal, 193; VGuerrero, Montreal, 191; Kent, San Francisco, 189; AJones, Atlanta, 186; SSosa, Chicago, 185; Cirillo, Colorado, 181.
DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 58; Cirillo, Colorado, 51; Vidro, Montreal, 47; LGonzalez, Arizona, 43; Green, Los Angeles, 42; Abreu, Philadelphia, 41; Kent, San Francisco, 41.
TRIPLES—Womack, Arizona, 14; VGuerrero, Montreal, 11; NPerez, Colorado, 11; Abreu, Philadelphia, 10; Belliard, Milwaukee, 9; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 8; Bergeron, Montreal, 7; Giles, Pittsburgh, 7; LWalker, Colorado, 7.
HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 50; Bonds, San Francisco, 48; Hidalgo, Houston, 44; Bagwell, Houston, 44; VGuerrero, Montreal, 43; Edmonds, St. Louis, 41; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 41.
STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 59; EYoung, Chicago, 53; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 51; Womack, Arizona, 44; Furcal, Atlanta, 38; PWilson, Florida, 33; Reese, Cincinnati, 29; Glanville, Philadelphia, 29; Owens, San Diego, 29.
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 15-5, .750, 4.05; RDJohnson, Arizona, 18-6, .750, 2.31; Elarton, Houston, 17-6, .739, 4.77; JCDAmico, Milwaukee, 12-5, .706, 2.33; ALeiter, New York, 16-7, .696, 3.15; GMaddux, Atlanta, 18-8, .692, 3.00; Kile, St. Louis, 19-9, .679, 3.79; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-9, .679, 3.61.
STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 334; Dempster, Florida, 199; ALeiter, New York, 195; KBrown, Los Angeles, 195; Astacio, Colorado, 193; Park, Los Angeles, 191; Kile, St. Louis, 187.
SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 42; Hoffman, San Diego, 41; Benitez, New York, 39; Nen, San Francisco, 39; Graves, Cincinnati, 29; Aguilera, Chicago, 29; Veres, St. Louis, 27.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	86	67	.562	—
Toronto	82	72	.532	41/2
Boston	81	74	.523	6
Baltimore	68	87	.439	19
Tampa Bay	62	91	.405	24
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	92	61	.601	—
Cleveland	83	69	.546	81/2
Detroit	75	79	.487	171/2
Kansas City	72	82	.468	201/2
Minnesota	66	87	.431	26
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	85	68	.556	—
Seattle	86	69	.555	—
Anaheim	78	75	.510	7
Texas	70	84	.455	151/2

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Yankees 13, Detroit 8
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 6
Oakland 8, Seattle 2
Boston 8, Baltimore 7
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Anaheim at Texas, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Harper 0-1) at Toronto (Trachsel 8-13), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Weaver 10-14) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 18-8), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 9-15) at Boston (Ohka 3-5), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 2-6) at Kansas City (Stein 7-4), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Lowe 4-1) at Minnesota (Mays 7-14), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Ortiz 6-6) at Texas (Rogers 13-13), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 1-1) at Seattle (Halama 12-9), 3:35 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	90	63	.588	—
New York	87	67	.565	31/2
Florida	73	81	.474	171/2
Montreal	67	86	.438	23
Philadelphia	63	90	.412	26
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	91	64	.587	—
Cincinnati	81	74	.523	10
Houston	69	86	.445	22
Milwaukee	68	86	.442	221/2
Pittsburgh	65	89	.422	26
Chicago	61	93	.396	291/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Francisco	92	62	.597	—
Arizona	81	72	.529	101/2
Los Angeles	81	73	.526	11
Colorado	77	77	.500	15
San Diego	75	79	.487	17

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 5
Florida 3, Colorado 1
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Arizona 7, San Francisco 5
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, (n)
Arizona at San Francisco, (n)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Today's Games
Houston (Miller 5-6) at Cincinnati (Fernandez 3-3), 12:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Ashby 11-12) at Montreal (Thurman 4-7), 12:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Rusch 10-11) at Philadelphia (Chen 7-2), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ritchie 8-8) at Milwaukee (Haynes 12-12), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Hentgen 15-10) at Chicago Cubs (Van Poppel 3-5), 1:20 p.m.
Florida (Sanchez 9-11) at Colorado (Bohanon 10-10), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Clement 13-15) at Los Angeles (Park 16-10), 3:10 p.m.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1.000	67	49
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	57	58
Miami	2	1	0	.667	49	19
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	58	52
New England	0	3	0	.000	48	62
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	61	55
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	54	54
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	76	46
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	30	30
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	7	37
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	20	39
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	1	0	.667	111	79
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	71	70
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	70	54
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	54	70
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	43	79
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	68	41
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	48	52
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	72	94
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	62	53
Washington	1	2	0	.333	51	59
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	64	47
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	1.000	93	26
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	39	51
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	40	50
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	34	85
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	3	0	0	1.000	119	94
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	65	80
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	65	57
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	48	61
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	74	115

Today's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta, Noon
Detroit at Chicago, Noon
San Francisco at Dallas, Noon
New England at Miami, Noon
Cincinnati at Baltimore, Noon
Philly at N. Orleans, Noon
Tenn. at Pittsburgh, Noon
G. Bay at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
K. City at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at T. Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Minnesota, Carolina
Monday's Game
J-ville at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
WEEK 2
RESULTS- Thunder Struck over Team 5 6-2, Team 10 over Double R Cattle Co 6-2, Water Shoppe Drips over KC Steakhouse 6-2, Big Spring Music over Timeless Design 6-2, Disfunctional over Loan Stars 6-2, American State Bank over Team 6 6-2, BSI over Team 2 8-0; hi sc team game Team 6 588, Big Spring Music 581, American State Bank 575; hi sc team series Team 6 1667, Big Spring Music 1605, American State Bank 1596; hi hdcp team game BSI 735, Water Shoppe Drips 723, Team 10 720; hi hdcp team series Water Shoppe Drips 2084, BSI 2064, KC Steakhouse 2062; hi sc game men Jackie Lecroy 255, Richard Rowden 246, Tony Shankles 245; hi sc series men Jackie Lecroy 685, Tony Shankles 615, Richard Rowden 604; hi hdcp game men Bert Hillger 285, Jackie Lecroy 273, Russell Parks 267; hi hdcp series men Russell Parks 776, Bert Hillger 741, Jackie Lecroy 739; hi sc game women Joycee Davis 215, Pam Brown 189, Yong Evans 181, Karen Albano 181; hi sc series women Joycee Davis 619, Leota Reid 501, Pam Brown 486; hi hdcp game women Yong Evans 257, Patty Wright 253, Pam Brown 243; hi hdcp series women Wanda Beeler 690, Patty Wright 685, Joycee Davis 676.
STANDINGS-Team 10 14-2, Disfunctional 12-4, Timeless Design 10-6, BSI 8-8, Double R Cattle Co 8-8, Big Spring Music 8-8, Loan Stars 8-8, Team 6 8-8, KC Steakhouse 8-8, Thunder Struck 8-8, American State Bank 8-8, Water Shoppe Drips 6-10, Team 5 4-12, Team 12 2-14.

LADIES MAJOR
WEEK 1
RESULTS-Team 1 2-6, Big Spring Music 6-2, Frustrated Four 6-2, Ain't Gotta Clue 2-6, Greenhouse Photography 8-0, Dakota's Flowers 0-8, Bowl-a-rama 4-4, Team 8 4-4, Team 9 0-0, Rockys 6-2, Biker Babes 0-8, Team 12 8-0, Day & Day Builders 2-6, Team 14 6-2, Team 15 6-2, Team 16 2-6; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 730, Ain't Gotta Clue 689, Frustrated Four 623; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2098, Ain't Gotta Clue 1893, GreenHouse Photography, 1768; hi hdcp team game Ain't Gotta Clue 887, Frustrated Four 887, Big Spring Music 876; hi hdcp team series Big Spring Music 2536, Frustrated Four 2511, Ain't Gotta Clue 2487; hi sc game Alice Ewing 215, Joycee Davis 213, Rosalita Lozano 195; hi sc series Joycee Davis 571, Alice Ewing 535, Teresa Woolverton 525; hi hdcp game Mary Lou Saldana 252, Alice Ewing 251, Teresa Woolverton 239; hi hdcp series Teresa Woolverton 675, Bonnie Barber 662, Rosaleen Hector 655.

LADIES MAJOR
WEEK 2
RESULTS-Day & Day Builders 6-2, Team 12 2-6, Dakota's Flowers 6-2, Team 15 2-6, Team 8 4-4, Frustrated Four 4-4, Rocky's 2-6, Green House Photography 6-2, D&S Rollers 4-4, Bowl-a-rama 4-4, Team 9 0-8, Big Spring Music 8-0, Team 1 6-2, Team 16 2-6, Ain't Gotta Clue 2-6, Team 14 6-2; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 744, Bowl-a-rama 638, Day & Day Builders 628; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2145, Ain't Gotta Clue 1773, Bowl-a-rama 1765; hi hdcp team game D&S Rollers 893, Day & Day Builders 886, Bowl-a-rama 880; hi hdcp team series Big Spring Music 2523, Day & Day Builders 2499, Bowl-a-rama 2491; hi sc game Joycee Davis 225, Velma Campbell 196, Alice Ewing 192; hi sc series Joycee Davis 655, Alice Ewing 543, Losalita Lozano 502; hi hdcp game Janet D. Long 255, Denise Richard 247, Krysha Bearden 246; hi hdcp series Joycee Davis 709, Janet Long 700, Dorothy Burrow 673.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Boston College 48, Navy 7
Bucknell 12, Columbia 10
Colgate 21, Fordham 6
Harvard 42, Brown 37
Hofstra 30, Rhode Island 12
Holy Cross 17, Towson 14
Lehigh 20, Princeton 18
Memphis 26, Army 16
Miami 47, West Virginia 10
Penn 45, Lafayette 28
Pittsburgh 29, Rutgers 17
Slippery Rock 42, Edinboro 7
Temple 49, E. Michigan 40
Villanova 47, Maine 21
SOUTH
Auburn 31, N. Illinois 14
Clemson 31, Virginia 10
Delta St. 42, North Alabama 35
East Carolina 34, Syracuse 17
Florida 59, Kentucky 31
Florida A&M 31, Tennessee St. 6
Florida St. 31, Louisville 0
Georgia 37, New Mexico St. 0
Jackson St. 13, Southern U. 10
Maryland 45, Mid. Tennessee 27
McNeese St. 41, Alcorn St. 12
North Carolina 20, Marshall 15
S. Carolina 23, Mississippi St. 19
Tennessee 70, La-Monroe 3
Vanderbilt 26, Duke 7
MIDWEST
Akron 23, Ohio 20
Indiana 42, Cincinnati 6
Kansas 42, S. Illinois 0
Kansas St. 55, North Texas 10
Miami (Ohio) 45, Kent St. 14
Michigan St. 27, Notre Dame 21
Nebraska 42, Iowa 13
Northwestern 47, Wisconsin 44
Ohio St. 45, Penn St. 6
Purdue 38, Minnesota 24
SOUTHWEST
Alabama A&M 40, Prairie View 10
Ark.-Monticello 57, West Alabama 17
Baylor 28, South Florida 13
E. Texas Baptist 28, McMurry 14
H-Simmons 42, Texas Luth. 14
Howard Payne 35, Miss. Col. 25
Langston 16, S. Nazarene 6
Mary Hardin-Baylor 27, Austin 0
Oklahoma 42, Rice 14
S. Arkansas 10, Ouachita 0
Sul Ross St. 42, La. College 11
TCU 52, Arkansas St. 3
Texas 48, Houston 0
Tulane 29, SMU 17
Tulsa 22, Louisiana Tech 10
FAR WEST
Air Force 23, Utah 14
BYU 10, UNLV 7
Cal Poly-SLO 35, Montana St. 14
Idaho 38, Washington St. 34
Oregon 29, UCLA 10
Oregon St. 35, San Diego St. 3
Southern Cal 34, San Jose St. 24
W. Oregon 44, Azusa Pacific 14
W. Washington 63, W. Montana 3

Angry 'Horns trample Houston

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas scored three touchdowns on turnovers and the Longhorns smothered one of the nation's best passing attacks in beating Houston 48-0 on Saturday night.

Dakarai Pearson and O.J. McClintock returned interceptions for touchdowns and Michael Ungar recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone on a night when No. 15 Texas struggled to move the ball offensively but dominated on defense.

Texas (2-1) managed just 349 total yards but it didn't matter as the Longhorns sacked Houston quarterbacks eight times. Houston's Jason McKinley, who came in leading the nation with 346.3 yards passing per game, was just 14-of-34 for 173 yards and two interceptions before leaving in the fourth quarter.

Texas held Houston (1-3) to 198 total yards, including just 13 yards rushing on 31 carries.

Texas needed that kind of effort from its defense. Despite the high score, the Longhorns had just 188 yards through the first three quarters and racked up late yardage by throwing deep in the final two minutes. Chris Simms and Major Applewhite combined to complete 22 of 27 passes for 253 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

No. 1 Nebraska 42, Iowa 13

Eric Crouch threw five touchdown passes on 10 completions and also ran for 93 yards as No. 1 Nebraska survived an early scare to beat Iowa 42-13 on Saturday.

Crouch was 10-of-13 for 159 yards, while the Hawkeyes (0-4) matched a school record with their 12th straight loss.

Dan Alexander ran for 113 yards and Correll Buckhalter had 100 yards for the Cornhuskers (3-0), who outgained the Hawkeyes 490-299.

The Huskers weren't able to put the game away until Crouch's 4-yard TD pass to Tracey Wistrom with 1:27 left in the game. Troy Watchorn added a 39-yard interception return for a TD with 55 seconds left.

No. 2 Florida State 31, Louisville 0

Linebacker Tommy Polley returned an interception for one touchdown and forced a fumble to set up another as No. 2 Florida State beat Louisville 31-0 on Saturday night to extend major college's longest winning streak to 16 games.

Chris Weinke threw for 221 yards and a touchdown, ran 2 yards for another, but was intercepted three times in a game penalty-filled game.

No. 4 Kansas State 55, North Texas 10

Turns out Bill Snyder knew what he was talking about when he kept saying North Texas would give Kansas State a better test than Ball State.

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley scored a school-record five touchdowns Saturday as Snyder's fourth-ranked Wildcats romped past the winless Mean Green 55-10. One week before, Kansas State set a school scoring record and raised eyebrows throughout the nation with a 76-0 humiliation of winless Ball State.

This one was only a bit less lopsided. The Wildcats (4-0) blocked North Texas' first two punts, not counting a quick kick, and roared to a 38-3 halftime lead.

Northwestern 47, No. 7 Wisconsin 44

The other shoe finally fell on the Wisconsin Badgers.

Damien Anderson's 12-yard touchdown run in the second overtime gave Northwestern a 47-44 victory over No. 7 Wisconsin on Saturday.

The suspension-riddled Badgers saw their 11-game winning streak halted and their hopes of their first national championship squelched when Anderson scooted around left end and darted into the end zone.

Vitaly Pisetsky had given Wisconsin (3-1, 0-1 Big Ten) a 44-41 lead with a 39-yard field goal on the first possession of the second overtime.

Anderson finished with 175 yards on 21 carries for Northwestern (3-1, 1-0), which had never scored this many points against Wisconsin. He also scored on a 69-yard run midway through the fourth quarter.

No. 23 Michigan State 27, No. 16 Notre Dame 21

Jeff Smoker connected with Herb Haygood on a 68-yard touchdown pass with 1:48 left as No. 23 Michigan State beat No. 16 Notre Dame 27-21 on Saturday.

The Spartans (3-0) have beaten Notre Dame (2-2) four years in a row. It's the longest losing streak the Fighting Irish have had against a team since Miami beat them four times between 1983-1987.

Smoker threw a perfect pass to Haygood on the fourth-and-10 play after turning the ball over twice in the final 13 minutes.

Julius Jones' 2-yard touchdown run put Notre Dame ahead 21-20 with 7:59 left, one play after Anthony Weaver's interception. Jones gained 126 yards on 26 carries.

No. 3 Florida 59, Kentucky 31

Jesse Palmer had a record-tying performance, just not the kind anyone expects out of a Florida quarterback.

Palmer accounted for five touchdowns, four of them rushing to tie a school record, as the third-ranked Gators built a five-touchdown lead Saturday and beat Kentucky for the 14th consecutive time, 59-31.

Palmer scored on two 1-yard sneaks, an inside bootleg from 14 yards and a quarterback scramble from 13 yards.

Oregon 29, No. 6 UCLA 10

Maurice Morris ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns to lead Oregon to a 29-10 victory over No. 6 UCLA on Saturday in the Pacific-10 opener for both teams.

The Ducks (3-1) dominated UCLA throughout, holding the Bruins (3-1) scoreless until the third quarter. It was the 17th straight home win for Oregon, the longest string in the Pac-10.

STEERS

Continued from page 6A

Spring 29.

Again the Steers would dodge the bullet when Bulldogs fullback Brett Unger fumbled a pitch at the Big Spring one and Bowe Butler recovered.

But the Big Spring's defense had been on the field too long and that showed a few moments later when Bulldog tailback Danny Ruth broke loose on a 51-yard burst that gave Wylie a first-and-goal situation.

Ensor then his Ruth with a 6-yard touchdown strike on the very next play.

Both teams continued to stumble offensively for most of the first half, but with less than a minute remaining, Ensor went for broke. He threw deep for wide receiver Clayton Ripely, who outjumped Big Spring's Clarence Wilkins for the football, turned and raced untouched to the end zone, giving the Bulldogs a 12-0 halftime lead.

Neither team managed anything to shout about in the third quarter, but the Steers finally began to mount a scoring drive late in the period.

The 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive was capped by a 14-yard touchdown pass from Choate to Jaroe Parnell with 8:58 remaining.

It looked as if the Steers might make a late comeback, but Wylie answered with a 14-play drive of its own, moving 63 yards to ice the game with a 3-yard burst by Unger.

The big play of the drive came on a critical second-and-12 play when Ensor scrambled to his right on a pass play, couldn't find a receiver and rambled 17 yards for a first down.

From there the Bulldogs fed the tiring Steers defense a steady dose of the 230-pound Unger.

COAHOMA

Continued from page 6A

Instead, Coahoma's Luke Bowlin intercepted a pass.

The Bulldogs quickly made the most of their opportunity, picking up a couple of first downs before running into a virtual brick wall thrown up by the Antelope defense.

That's when Bulldogs head coach Robert Wood sent Herrera onto the field to attempt the 21-yard game-winning field goal.

"This was a tremendous defensive effort for our kids," Wood said following the exciting finish. "Our defensive line played extremely well and we had some other kids that hung in there."

Hill led the way offensively for the Bulldogs, carrying the ball 29 times for 182 yards — 114 of them coming in the first quarter.

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HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

CLASS 5A
Abilene 21, Killeen Ellison
Del Rio 23, Uvalde 13
EP Americas 39, EP Ysleta 14
EP Coronado 49, EP Eastwood 0
EP Del Valle 35, Lub Coronado 25
EP Hanks 37, EP Irvin 28
EP Montwood 35, EP Burges 3
Eagle Pass 28, SA Southwest 21
Edinburg 26, McAllen Memorial 12
Irving 31, Arlington Martin 23
Lubbock Monterey 34, Midland 10
Odessa Permian 35, Amarillo 14
Pflugerville 41, Belton 14
Plano 17, Duncanville 14
Plano West 30, Frisco 0
S. Grand Prairie 21, Dallas Carter 14
Tyler John Tyler 40, Dallas Skyline 9
Waco 34, Tyler Lee 9
Weatherford 28, Cedar Hill 20
West Monroe 36, Midland Lee 8

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CLASS 4A
Amarillo Caprock 27, River Road 7
Borger 21, Clovis (N.M.) 7
Canyon Randall 23, Am. Tascosa 10
Corsicana 35, Waxahachie 7
Crowley 27, Arlington Heights 7
Denton Ryan 30, FW Southwest 20
Dumas 42, Dalhart 28
EP Bowie 31, EP Jefferson 14
EP Parkland 24, Fabens 19
El Paso 31, EP Austin 14
FW Boswell 21, Burleson 9
FW Brewer 32, Granbury 26
FW Eastern Hills 42, Cleburne 28
Fredericksburg 27, Lake Travis 14
Granbury 45, Breckenridge 14
Hereford 48, Frenship 28
Kerrville Tivy 35, Dripping Springs 28
Lubbock Estacado 34, Palo Duro 13
Marble Falls 17, Austin Reagan 13
Pecos 37, Presidio 8
SA Lake View 17, Lampasas 14
Wichita Falls 23, FW Wyatt 8

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CLASS 3A
Abilene Wylie 20, Big Spring 6
Alvarado 30, North Crowley 27
Ballinger 34, Colorado City 12
Bowie 35, Little Elm 20
Bridgeport 28, Boyd 7
Denver City 36, Dimmitt 0
Everman 26, WF Rider 7
Ferris 34, FW Castleberry 12
Gilmer 19, Winnsboro 14
Gladewater 20, Rusk 13
Glen Rose 22, Clifton 14
Gonzales 13, La Grange 7
Greenwood 35, Kermit 0
Hondo 16, Medina Valley 0
Iowa Park 14, Gainesville 9
Kennedale 19, Mineral Wells 18
Kirbyville 44, Colmesneil 6
Kountze 38, PA Austin 26
La Vernia 42, Pearsall 7
Lake Dallas 21, Princeton 0
Lamesa 21, Sweetwater 7
Liberty 27, Beaumont Kelly 10
Lindale 35, Forney 12
Madisonville 23, Navasota 6
Mesis 26, Hillsboro 13
Muleshoe 23, Friona 13
Newton 35, Corrigan-Camden 13
Perryton 21, Spearman 14
Pittsburg 28, Dallas Smith 0
Quitman 32, Van 14
Rains 34, Kemp 14
Raymondville 26, Edcouch-Elsa 21
Rio Hondo 41, Marine Military 7
Rockdale 44, Burnet 20
Sanford-Fritch 19, Canadian 13
Sanger 21, Bonham 11
Santa Rosa 38, La Villa 22
Sinton 15, Beeville 14
Somerset 27, Natalia 14
Splendora 32, East Chambers 9
Sweeny 10, El Campo 7
Taylor 32, Llano 12
Tulia 33, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Venus 27, Itasca 19
Vernon 37, Springtown 12
West 21, Malakoff 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 33, FW Poly 2
Wimberley 23, Austin Anderson 17
Woodville 26, Warren 7
Yoakum 44, Giddings 23

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CLASS 2A
Albany 46, Archer City 0
Arp 50, Timpson 0
Axtell 14, Dawson 6
Bangs 49, Clyde 7
Brackettville 47, Nueces Canyon 13
Callisburg 9, Muenster 7
Clarendon 54, Booker 7
Coahoma 17, Post 14
Comfort 22, Marion 15
Como-Pickton 45, Harmony 27
Crawford 42, Valley Mills 0
Danbury 56, Bay Area Christ. 7
DeLeon 33, Cisco 12
Eldorado 34, Blanco 33
Elkhart 40, Crossroads 12
Forsan 49, Sterling City 8
Goldthwaite 42, Eastland 6
Hamlin 28, Quanah 20
Hemphill 57, West Sabine 7
Holliday 45, Hennetta 14
Hubbard 40, Palmer 21
Jacksboro 25, Petrolia 20
Jim Ned 34, Merkel 28
Johnson City 20, Medina 7
Junction 19, Menard 10
New Deal 13, Lockney 6
Nixon-Smiley 32, Woodsboro 8
Olney 71, Millsap 13
Olton 34, Crosbyton 12
Ozona 39, Rocksprings 7
Panhandle 18, White Deer 7
Paradise 34, Aubrey 28
Pettus 43, Bruni 14
Pilot Point 28, Lindsay 17
Poth 26, Karnes City 6
Pottsboro 38, Royse City 0
Prairiland 60, Maud 0
Rio Vista 21, Hico 14
SA Cole 21, Yorktown 7
San Augustine 21, Groveton 0
San Saba 28, Hutto 14
Somerville 26, Franklin 19
Stanton 33, Iraan 26
Three Rivers 14, Jourdanton 0
Wall 27, Winters 13

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CLASS 1A
Bartlett 21, Bruceville-Eddy 18
Bosqueville 55, Frost 35
Boys Ranch 30, Shamrock 6
Christoval 27, Grape Creek 7
Cross Plains 23, Tolar 21
Crowell 31, WF City View 22
Ft. Hancock 18, Faith Christian 6
Garden City 7, Irion County 0
Happy 66, Trinity Fellowship 32
Kress 20, Meadow 0
Nazareth 35, Farwell 7
Paducah 26, Haskell 20
Perrin-Whitt 28, Gorman 7
Ranger 44, Harvest Christian 13
Robert Lee 40, Eden 0
Roscoe 63, Aspermont 6
Rotan 28, Anson 0
Springlake-Earth 28, Floydada 0
Windthorst 53, Seymour 7

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SIX-MAN
Ackerly Sands 52, Borden County 21
Balmorhea 46, Dell City 6
Blackwell 63, Moran 18
Buckholts 59, Bynum 0
Coolidge 57, Aquilla 40
Follett 64, Samnorwood 19
Fort Elliott 33, Valley 28
Grady 32, Dawson 26
Groom 64, Miami 36
Gustine 40, Jonesboro 38
Guthrie 48, Harrold 12
Highland 46, Marathon 0
Iredell 56, Star 8
Lazbuddie 66, Southland 18
Lefors 50, Hedley 0
Loraine 46, SA Christian 30
Morgan 50, Penelope 0
Newcastle 46, Jayton 13
Oglesby 56, Walnut Springs 6
Panther Creek 54, Mullin 8
Strawn 48, Lueders-Avoca 0
Trent 68, Abilene Christian 22
Veribest 82, Rochelle 32
Vernon North, 43, Patton Springs 30
Westbrook 58, Loop 35

HOW THEY FARED

Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press state high school football poll:

Class 5A
1. Garland (3-0) was idle.
2. Midland Lee (2-1) lost to West Monroe (La.), 36-8
3. Austin Westlake (3-0) was idle.
4. Katy (3-0) was idle.
5. Aldine Eisenhower (3-0) beat Lufkin, 49-21
6. Duncanville (2-1) lost to Plano, 17-14
7. Arlington Lamar (1-2) lost to No. 10 Lewisville, 39-28
8. Tyler John Tyler (2-1) beat Dallas Skyline,40-9
9. Converse Judson (3-0) beat San Benito, 49-0
10. Lewisville (3-0) beat No. 7 Arlington Lamar, 28

Class 4A
1. Wolfforth Frenship (2-1) lost to No. 7 Hereford, 48-28
2. Stephenville (2-1) was idle.
3. Wichita Falls (4-0) beat FW Wyatt, 23-8
4. Texas City (1-2) lost to Galveston Ball, 42-14
5. San Marcos (3-0) beat New Braunfels Canyon,48-0
6. Brownwood (2-1) was idle.
7. Hereford (2-1) beat No. 1 Wolfforth Frenship, 48-28
8. Highland Park (3-0) beat Carrollton Smith, 21-14
9. Bay City (3-0) vs. West Orange-Stark in Alief, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
10. (tie) Ennis (1-1) at Dallas S. Oak Cliff, Saturday, 2 p.m.
10. Nederland (3-0) beat Dayton, 21-0

Class 3A
1. Crockett (4-0) beat Cleveland, 21-12
2. La Grange (2-2) lost to Gonzales, 13-7
3. Lamesa (3-1) beat Sweetwater, 21-7
4. Cuero (3-0) beat Sealy, 22-21 (OT)
5. Everman (2-1) beat Wichita Falls Rider, 26-7
6. Texarkana Liberty-Eylau (2-1) lost to Hallsville, 28-3
7. Aledo (4-0) beat Azle, 44-13
8. Newton (1-2) beat 2A No. 9 Corrigan-Camden, 35-13
9. Lindale (4-0) beat Forney, 35-12
10. Diboll (3-0) beat Waller, 7-0

Class 2A
1. Mart (3-0) beat Marlin, 22-16
2. Celina (4-0) beat Dallas Pinkston, 52-6
3. Refugio (3-0) was idle.
4. Sonora (4-0) beat Alpine, 48-6
5. Olney (4-0) beat Millsap, 71-13
6. Alto (2-1) lost to Elysian Fields, 19-7
7. Pilot Point (4-0) beat Lindsay, 28-17
8. Rogers (3-0) was idle.
9. Corrigan-Camden (1-3) lost to 3A No. 8 Newton, 35-13
10. Lone Oak (3-0) beat FW Southwest Christian, 66-13

Class A
1. Iraan (2-1) lost to Stanton, 31-26
2. Shiner (3-0) beat Weimar, 45-0
3. Beckville (3-0) beat New London West Rusk, 29-19
4. Stratford (3-0) beat Sunray, 27-21
5. Paducah (4-0) beat Haskell, 26-20
6. Celeste (3-0) beat Blue Ridge, 32-14
7. Rankin (4-0) beat McCamey, 20-16
8. Bremond (3-0) beat Waco Reicher Catholic, 19-6
9. Wortham (3-1) beat Covington, 46-0
10. Roscoe (4-0) beat Aspermont, 63-6



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Big Spring's Mike Solis heads toward the finish line during the Big Spring Invitational Cross-Country Meet on Saturday. Solis finished third in the field with an 18:54.29 clocking.

Steers, Lady Steers post solid finishes hosting BSHS Invitational Meet

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers turned in a good showing at their own meet Saturday, leaving coach Randy Britton pleased with his teams' overall showing.

The best finish by a Big Spring runner came from April Aguilar, who finished second in the Class 3A, 4A, 5A division, less than a second off the pace set by Levelland's Susan Munoz at 13:27.89.

Teammate Eve Tobar finished fifth with a 13:58.67 clocking.

In the boys' big school division, Big Spring's Mike Solis and Mike Martinez finished third and fourth. Solis was clocked at 18:54.29, while Martinez crossed the finish line with a time of 19:14.13.

Andrews' Roly Emiliano won the boys' race impressively with an 18:06.91, almost a half minute ahead of runner-up Jose Rodriguez of Fort Stockton.

There were few surprises in the small school girls' division, as Garden City's Michelle Fuchs led the way with a 13:12.81 clocking, more than 34 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Sands' Deisi Porras and Jessica Dewett finished sixth and seventh, while Colorado City's Sara McCombs was 18th.

Trinity Christian's Turner Phipps won the small school boys' race, while Sands' Emmanual Martinez and Chapa Martinez were second and third.

Sands also got a fifth-place finish from Salvador Martinez, while Steven Barraza was 17th.

Big Spring junior varsity runners Victor Yanez and Jacob Marquez finished 10th and 11th, respectively, while Tony Arguello was 19th.

Forsan's Adam Dunlap crossed the finish line 14th, while Colorado City's Oscar Martinez and Rodney Green were 15th and 16th, rounding out the finishes by Crossroads area runners.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 6A

Chase Phariss completed three passes for 20, 25 and 20 yards to three different receivers and running back Andrew Spear capped the drive with a burst around end, trimming the Ballinger lead to 7-6.

From there, however, it was almost all Ballinger. The Badgers scored 27 unanswered points.

In fact, it wasn't until the final 10 seconds of the game that Phariss hit Spear with a 7-yard touchdown pass to complete his 182-yard passing night.

The Wolves' only real offense of the night came through the air, as the Badger defense limited Colorado City to minus-one yard of total rushing.

Colorado City will try to get back on track Friday when they travel to Grape Creek for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Forsan 49, Sterling City 8

STERLING CITY — Forsan's Furillo Subia rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns on just five carries, as the Buffaloes rolled to a 49-8 demolition of Sterling City's Eagles in non-district play Friday night.

Subia scored on runs of 74 and six yards, and Andy Neel added a couple of touchdowns, throwing 40-yards to Dustin Morgan for one and breaking loose on a 29-yard run for the other.

Not to be outdone, Wes Longorio added a pair of touchdowns on two 30-yard bursts.

The Buff defense also got in on the act, as Dustin Baker returned an interception 32 yards for a score in the third quarter. Less than two minutes later Forsan came up with a safety.

The hapless Eagles didn't get on the scoreboard until Subia had scored the Buffs' final points. Chase Hord finally erased the goose egg on Sterling City's side of the scoreboard with a 1-yard run with 1:05 remaining in the game.

All told, the Buffs piled up more than 400 yards of total offense, 365 of it overland.

Forsan, which improved to 3-1 with the win, will try to keep the momentum going this week when they travel to Rankin for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Garden City 7, Irion County 0

MERTZON — After having destroyed Water Valley during their home opener, Garden City's Bearkats found Irion County's Hornets a much more difficult foe to handle Friday night, surviving a defensive struggle with a 7-0 non-district win.

The game's lone score came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Justin Hillger threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back Curtis Eggemeyer.

Hillger led the Bearkats in rushing with 79 yards on 16 carries and threw for 82 more yards.

Eggemeyer finished the night with 70 yards rushing. T.J. Pelzel led the Bearkats in receiving with 81 yards in catches.

While the Bearkats managed almost 300 yards in total offense, the Garden City defense limited winless Irion County to just 159 total yards.

The Bearkats, now 2-1, will play host to Midland Trinity's Chargers at 8 p.m. Friday.

Grady 32, Dawson 26

WELCH — Grady exploded early Friday night and end off a Dawson rally to take a 32-26 win in non-district six-man football action.

Vince Ramirez led the way for the Wildcats, carrying the ball 19 times for f174 yards and touchdown runs of 21 and 70 yards in the first half.

Quarterback Eric Tunnell added 7-of-11 passing for 125 yards and a pair of touchdowns — a 37-yard strike to his brother, Josh, and a 35-yarder to T. Springer.

Sands 52, Borden County 21

GAIL — Sands' Mustangs took no prisoners Friday, as literally steamrolled their way to a 52-21 win over Borden County's Coyotes in non-district, six-man football action.

In a showdown of teams that for the two previous years battled for a district championship, this one nothing like what most had come to expect from the Mustangs and Coyotes.

Sands was so dominant, in fact, that even without their two best running backs, Cesar and Junior Martinez, the Mustangs were off to the races early.

The the Martinezes attending their grandfather's funeral, Hale Looney got the opportunity to step into the spotlight and made the most of his chance.

Looney carried the ball 25 times for 289 yards and touchdown runs of 6, 55, 58 and 2 yards.

Cruz Martinez added a 2-yard burst late in the first half that gave the Mustangs a 26-0 halftime lead. He added another early in the third quarter before the Coyotes could get on the board.

T.J. Sharp scored his first of two touchdown on a 1-yard run to end the Coyotes' drought, but the Mustangs' Dusty Floyd answered with a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Looney's final TD and a 1-yard scoring run by Joe Gonzalez capped the scoring.

Sands now prepares for Saturday's 2 p.m. "Coming Home" activities when they'll play host to Ropes.

LADY STEERS

Continued from page 6A

Levelland in the process and producing three errors on the visitors part in the run.

Levelland called a timeout, and the game that appeared to be on cruise control hit a speed bump.

The Lady Loboes committed another error, and Forth launched another kill after Bryant made a sensational save to extend the lead to 11-4.

But then it was all Levelland as the Lady Loboes went ahead 14-11 after several Big Spring errors.

When Forth was called for being in the net giving Levelland a 14-11 lead, she produced one of her game-high kills, and it was her turn to serve. She instantly redeemed herself by outstanding play at the line and the net.

Wrightsil produced a block and a kill; Forth made a kill on the line; and then finished out the game with an ace.

"(Forth) was tired of it, and she put the game away," Pierce said. "She didn't like the call of her being over the line and she was going to end it."

Levelland scored the first point of the opening game, but it would be an eternity before they scored another as the Lady Steers moved to a 13-1 lead behind five serves from Bryant and six from Rollins.

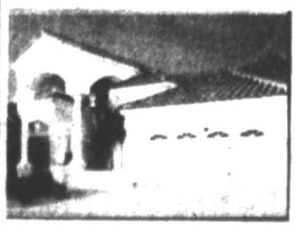
In the second game, Wrightsil had 6 blocks; Forth had 5 kills and 3 digs; King contributed 7 assists and Bryant added 6.

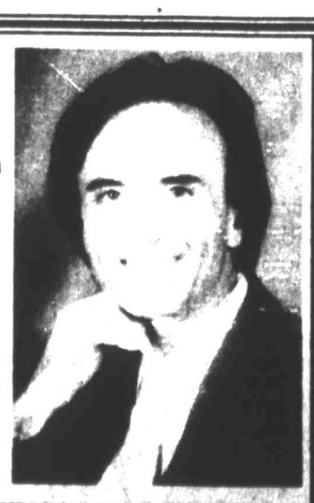
"They all just did an excellent job," Pierce said. "I'm very excited about where we are right now. We're maturing and we're in good shape as far as the district race."

The Lady Steers junior varsity squad started off the afternoon with a decisive 15-7; 15-3 win.

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Wild about home decorating

Dehoyos opens new store next door to successful Beth Ann's

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Rhonda Dehoyos, owner of Beth Ann's, is adding another store to her retail family.

Wild at Heart will be located next door to Beth Ann's at 2110 Scurry. The store will sell home decorating items, including handpainted furniture created by Dehoyos herself.

It was actually her skill at painting that prompted Dehoyos to open Beth Ann's in the first place.

"Ten, 11 years ago, painted clothing was very popular," she said. "I had been doing it through home parties, and it was a natural growth from that to the store."

Located in Coahoma at first, Dehoyos' home town, the store soon moved to Big Spring. The proprietor, however, didn't move to the city until a few months ago.

While painted clothing is no longer a major fad, the store has changed with the times and Dehoyos said she is pleased with its success.

That success led her to open a similar store in Midland, which has also done well. Extending her reach into home decorating retail was the next step.

"I like decorating; I always have," she said. "Painting old furniture has been a hobby of mine." She buys antique and unique pieces at estate sales and adds a personal, one-of-a-kind design.

She also creates jewelry, which sells at Beth Ann's, and one-of-a-kind lamps, which will be sold at Wild at Heart.

The items have a colorful, funky style that has caught on with customers of all ages. For the younger members of the household, Wild at Heart will have a children's area, and for the "western at heart," a spot set aside for decor in that style as well.



Rhonda Dehoyos, owner of Beth Ann's, will open a new retail store early next month in the house next door, 2110 Scurry. Wild at Heart will focus on home decorating items, including some of the things shown here. She will also sell handpainted, one-of-a-kind furniture and lamps.

HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

Dehoyos said while retail was never her planned career, it grew out of something she loved to do — so it made sense.

"I've always been very independent," she said. "But I never thought I would have my own store. My mother was a homemaker."

She was, that is, until Dehoyos enlisted mom's help in opening Beth Ann's. It is named for Dehoyos' middle name (Beth) and her mother's first name (Ann). Her mom has since retired.

But is retail a good choice for women with the itch to own their own business?

"If it is something you love," Dehoyos advised. "This is not like a business to me, because it's like my baby."

Because of that, she said she doesn't worry and fret about how the store is doing financially. Instead, she concentrates on the sense of accomplishment from doing something she loves.

Wild at Heart will open around the first of October, and already two local decorators plan to work out of the store, offering its items to their customers.

With de la Renta, Tracy and Hannant, Fashion springs ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar de la Renta was deep into "panic time, worse than ever" week before last, but you would never have known it at his Tuesday preview as spring Fashion Week forged ahead.

He wasn't expecting to see half of his collection until just three days before the show, since manufacturing in Italy necessitates shipping the clothes. Still, de la Renta's showing was a seamless study in dozens of ways to wear opulent evening wear, from pink ostrich feather blouses to imposing, full-bodied pouf skirts, so round and buoyant they just might require an extra closet.

Many items could be called show pieces, such as an orange suede halter top bedecked with chunks of quartz, matched with his sharp-pleated skirt.

"There's a great sense of fantasy to my collection, especially in evening," said de la Renta, who just for fun had shredded a fabric on a cocktail dress to make it appear like long, loopy feathers. "It's in the way that some of the clothes are just dreamy layers of tulle with embroidery. They're not dresses for everybody, but they certainly make a woman dream."

The collection rounded out with pretty pieces, such as floral embroidered pants with matching blouses, and some whimsical oddments, like a safari jacket surprisingly paired with a white evening skirt, completely covered in shimmy fringe. And there were plenty of sexy, midriff-baring leather tops that might be just right for well-toned audience members such as Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex in the City."

If you ask, in the words of the song, "Who wears short shorts?" the Ellen Tracy customer is probably not the first answer that comes to mind. Yet at the Tuesday preview, abbreviated shorts appeared in everything from gold or white pearlized leather to black and white gingham, along with bare legs and high-heel sandals.

"It looks very modern and strong. It shows a lot of leg, but it's quite a ladylike look because of the (3/4-length) jacket," says Ellen Tracy head designer Linda Allard. "It's all about the legs."

Allard knows what's ladylike. The company caters mainly to customers, such as Tipper Gore, who are typically career women. For a more covered look, Allard sent out a slew of elongated, almost knee-length jackets, most notably in zebra-print denim.

Also on the runways, Douglas Hannant presented a collection that was fairly out of Africa, yet updated for the urban jungle. Safari shirts and earth tones of brown suggested life on the plains, though the look was modernized for the cosmopolitan traveler with skirt slits higher than Mount Kilimanjaro. Safari pockets decorated bustiers, safari shirts looked tantalizing thanks to peekaboo holes, and ball skirts went natural in a treatment made of straw.

Hannant said he wanted to show "the idea of my woman going to Africa and experiencing the culture there."



Introducing
Jan Noyes
Co-Owner/Manager
Bob's Custom Woodwork
409 E. 3rd St. • 267-5811

When Bob Noyes retired from the Air Force thirty one years ago, Jan retired from her position at the VA Hospital to help him with the business. She originally had hopes of being a juvenile officer.

The major difficulty Jan has faced being in the woodwork and remodeling business is men, especially elderly ones who refuse her assistance because they don't feel that she has the knowledge to help them. Another difficulty for Jan was facing people; the contact made her uncomfortable, so she sought the help of Everett Bender and a Dale Carnegie course to overcome her shyness.

Jan feels that education is the key to success, no matter what field you choose to go into. Her advice for all women is to get all the education you can and to continue to learn, because men still refuse to accept women on an equal playing field, you have to know your field to keep in touch.

Jan feels there are no major challenges in her business and that women need to get educated and then venture out to do what they want to do.

In her limited spare time, Jan enjoys her work in the downtown Lions Club. She presently serves as secretary.

The Lions work with needy children who need glasses. They are currently working with Photo Screening of eyes for small children. The Lions raise the money to fund the project. So far over 1100 children have been helped. Jan enjoys working with the children and feels that the smiles make all the work fulfilling and rewarding.

Jan enjoys traveling, water skiing, and loves reading murder mysteries. Jan has been married to her husband, Bob for 32 years.



Meet
Angel Cannon
Owner
Absolutely Wireless

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BIG SPRING MALL

After working for Cellular One for approximately four years, Angel decided to open a dealership in order to provide better customer service to her customers and to also offer a greater selection of phones and accessories.

Angel chose this field, after researching the industry and realizing the vast potential for growth in electronic, which continues to be reinvented year after year.

The Big Spring Mall location was officially opened on November 1, 1999. After being in the sales field for five years.

Some of the difficulties Angel faces in starting a new business is finding the balance with growth verses revenue. Other difficulties involve finding the right employees to trust with the business you've worked so hard to achieve.

Angel feels that one of the rewards of being a single woman in business is the freedom to network. Her advice to other women looking to start a business is to give it your own personal touch.

Angel strives to overcome the competition by providing the best customer service while saving customers money on accessories. Drop by soon.

Inside Big Spring 268-8889 Hrs.: 10 til 6 Mon.-Sat.

SUPPLEMENT 2000

Plenty of jobs available, some fields are future trends

By The Associated Press

There are lots of jobs out there, and companies are eager to fill them — with the right candidates.

The steady hiring trend of about three years is one of the longest in recent history, says Jeffrey Joerres, president and CEO of Manpower Inc. "We haven't seen an unbroken trend of this length since the 1976-79 period."

All major categories studied by Manpower in its regular Employment Outlook Surveys are increasing hiring: construction, manufacturing, transportation and public utilities, wholesale and retail trades, finance, insurance and real estate, education, service, and public administration.

The only problem seems to be finding staff with the right training and background. Here's a spot review of some fields looking for recruits:

E-Commerce

Business is bubbling on the Internet, so it's no surprise that e-commerce, as it's called, is a hot new specialty.

"The business-to-business side of e-commerce currently brings in about $48 billion in revenue, and it's expected to jump to $1.3 trillion by 2003," says Eugene Fram, J. Warren McClure research professor of marketing at Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Business.

There are and will be great opportunities for Webmasters, programmers, designers, database analyzers, advertising experts and market researchers, he says.

"The technical aspect of the industry deals with the development and operation of Web sites and the information technology that centers around it. The other side deals with marketing as it relates to understanding customers and creative advertising appealing to a core customer base. E-commerce specialists are a special breed responsible for pulling these two together."

He says that RIT and other universities are creating e-commerce degrees to make students Internet-literate for the business world. "E-commerce is changing the way we think about business enterprises."

Brand Marketing

Marketing executives who know how to cut through the clutter to establish brand identity for companies are in high demand, says Howard Bratches, consultant with Thorndike Deland, a New York search firm.

"Today companies really understand what marketing has to offer," he says. Marketing pros are wanted to create memorable brands — "something that sticks in the mind, that's emblematic of a product or service.

"'Branding isn't just a slogan for the late '90s, nor is the present hiring boom cyclical. Casinos, hospitals, Web sites, retailers, sports teams — you name it — are using brand marketing, and that's been shaping the job market for senior marketing executives."

The hard part, he says, is finding people who can match marketing expertise with interpersonal skills.

Sales

The same is true for sales and marketing, says Allen Salikof, president and CEO of Management Recruiters International, based in Cleveland.

"Demand for sales and marketing people in information technology and telecommunications continues to skyrocket with no end in sight," he says.

"But some of the lower profile industries, like printing and insurance, are also surging ahead. A few others, such as health care, machinery, and chemicals, have leveled off from exceedingly high projections of the last half of 1998 but are still in the hiring mode."

Interim Management

You have a good business head, but you don't want to be married to one company?

A lot of independent-thinking former corporate marketing managers and directors are becoming interim marketing managers, widening their expertise in a variety of challenging projects, according to McKinley Marketing Partners, a Alexandia, Va., interim marketing management firm.

Some IMMs, as they are called, are driven to independence from a lack of career advancement in standard positions, according to Michelle Boggs, president and CEO at McKinley. They find a ready market as independents: "IMMs are mid- to senior-level professionals that are brought into companies that lack the necessary in-house expertise or staff for a new or immediate need," she says.

Temporary Financial Posts

Traditionally, companies have kept confidential financial and accounting information in-house for security reasons. But business growth and other factors are changing that, according to Olsten Corporation, which includes Olsten Financial Staffing.

The demand for financial managers will have grown by more than 18 percent and for accountants and auditors by 12 percent in the period between 1996 and 2006, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The ability to use and manage financial information systems through sophisticated software is becoming essential, says Fred Herbert, senior vice president at Olsten Financial. "Temporary financial workers often have more advanced skills in this area and can jump right in on a project with little or no ramp-up time," he says.

Humans and Computers

A relatively new field, human-computer interaction (HCI), is wide open for recruits. DePaul University computer science professor Rosalee Wolfe says she has a Web page listing dozens of openings for human factors engineers, usability analysts, graphic user interface designers and information architects.

The new field — now a degree program at DePaul — combines skills in computer science, psychology and art. "A key element to the commercial success of any software product is its ease of use," she observes. "The result is a strong demand for people who have had experience with user interface design, prototyping and testing."

Full-time employees in the field can expect to made between $69,400 to $71,140 a year, and consultants make between $60,000 and $74,340, according to an industry survey of HCI professionals.

Imaging Science

Picture these: digital cameras, satellite-mounted telescopes, computer monitors, color copiers, medical imaging devices, fiber-optic components.

These creations of imaging scientists are becoming more central to modern life.

"Every year, we have more employers coming to us to recruit our graduates," says Jonathan Arney, imaging science professor at Rochester Institute of Technology. "We just don't have enough to meet the demand."

Imaging scientists might be found designing and building imaging optics; working in the aerospace industry; developing photographic systems and coating technologies; conducting research in medical imaging techniques; testing and improving the performance of color images.

According to Arney, entry-level salaries are in the $35,000-$50,000 range.

Technology for Women

There aren't all that many women in technical and engineering fields, but companies want more of them.

"It's about demographics, demographics, demographics," says Mary Good, managing member of Venture Capital Investors and a speaker at a Women in Technology conference held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last spring. "A recent survey stated that by the year 2000, 80 percent of the workforce will be women or minorities, so it's not hard to figure out why companies are heavily interested and invested in recruiting qualified women in engineering and technological fields."

See JOBS, Page 11A



E. Irene LeMarr, ABR, GRI
REALTOR
Coldwell Banker Ellen Phillips, REALTORS

Irene has lived in Coahoma almost six years where she has been active in her community as well as several Big Spring Clubs. Irene has worked in Real Estate in Howard County for the last three and a half years. Irene has earned two designations (ABR, GRI) and is presently studying to get her Broker's License. She is one of two ABR's (Accredited Buyer Representative) in Howard County and among 2% of all U.S. agents to earn this designation. Irene earned her GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) designation this year.

Even though Irene specializes in representing Buyers, she also has several very nice properties for sale. Please call Irene if you would like to see any of her listings. If you are purchasing a home and want someone on your side, contact Irene:

Office - 915/267-3061 • Pager - 915/268-2143 • Home - 915/394-4424

e-mail - irenel@coldwellbanker.com



Carol Hanes
Head of School
St. Mary's Episcopal School

St. Mary's Episcopal School

Carol Hanes is beginning her fourth year as Head of School at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Carol's career in education began in 1981 after she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Baylor University. Carol earned a Master of Education degree in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. She has taught fifth grade and junior high/high school English and Reading at public and private schools across Texas, as well as teaching English and Reading at several community colleges.

Carol is a member and serves on the board of both the Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Woman's Club. She is very active at First Baptist Church, where her husband Stan is Minister of Music. They have three children: Amy, fourteen; Emily, ten; and Aaron, six.

As Head of School at St. Mary's, Carol is responsible for the day to day operation of the school as well as curriculum development, marketing and retention, and fund-raising and development. She also works closely with the Board of Trustees to set goals and policies for the school's future. Carol's aim is to maintain the school's tradition of excellence while innovating for the future. For more information about the school, call Carol at 263-0203 or come by the school at 118 Cedar Road.

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Kathy Lusk
Property Manager
Big Spring Mall



Kathy presently manages the Big Spring Mall over 180,000 square feet of retail commercial shopping space. Kathy's background in property management spans over a 14 year period.

Kathy's interest and background include real estate, art and designing. She attended Texas Tech in Lubbock majoring in art with emphasis on photography.

For leisure Kathy enjoys traveling with her husband Dan and photography.

Big Spring Mall

1801 E FM 700 **267-3853** **Big Spring, Tx.**

JOBS

Continued from Page 10A

Through a fellowship program at Rensselaer, women studying in these fields are being provided financial assistance and internships by sponsoring companies, which include Ford, Pitney Bowes, General Motors and Alcoa.

Jim Firlit, plant group manager at Ford Motor Company's Sandusky, Ohio, plant, agrees it's obvious why his company wants more women on staff.

"We know our customer base is diverse, and that women either directly or indirectly influence the majority of vehicle purchases. We think it's very important that our workforce reflect diversity. Engineering and other technology-related fields have traditionally been underrepresented by women, and we think these fellowships are a positive way of better reflecting the needs of our customers."

Internet Librarians

Those great organizers, the librarians, are taking on one of the biggest jobs of all: the Internet.

Librarians with expertise in computer technology and Web management are in high demand from corporations, associations and other organizations who rely heavily on the Internet, according to Jean Preer, associate dean of the school of library and information science at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"Everyone knows what it's like when you find Web sites that aren't organized in a coherent way," she says. "Librarians know how to organize, categorize and prepare information so it's easy for people to find it."

Social Work

Idealists who want to help make the world better but still need an intellectually stimulating profession might consider social work.

Specializations within the field may fit both criteria.

One of them, noted by the National Association of Social Workers, is genetic social work, a specialty to counsel people who may be at risk of passing on diseases such cystic fibrosis or Huntington's disease to their children. The counselors also help people cope with the pros and cons of genetic testing, employment and insurance discrimination based on genetic conditions, social stigma and the impact of having, or being at risk for, a genetic disorder.

Toy Design

With annual retail sales of $23 billion, the toy industry is no Mickey Mouse business.

Helping toy companies compete are toy design specialists, many of them graduates of the first accredited baccalaureate program in the field, at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

"I am thrilled that for 10 years we have educated a pool of highly skilled, socially responsible designers who respect children and delight in the creation of inspirational, safe toys," says Judy Ellis, founder and chairman of the department at FIT, now in its 10th year.

Successful toy designers have had grounding in analytical and interpretive skills, have technical expertise, and know how to interact with children, according to Ellis. They must know design and engineering of hard and soft toys, interactive design, game and doll design, product safety, child psychology, motor learning development, packaging, marketing, promotion, and the business of toys.

Almost all FIT toy design graduates immediately find work in large, small and startup companies in this competitive field, Ellis says.

Realtime Captioning

A newscast appears on the TV screen, and at the same time, written text of what's being said, so viewers with hearing impairments can understand what's happening.

The people who provide this "instant text" service are specially trained court reporters, and they are increased demand across the country, according to the Court Reporters News Bureau.

The realtime captioner, monitoring the programs, captures every word verbatim in stenographic keystrokes, sending them into a computer via a stenotype machine. Software translates the keystrokes into English sentences that are automatically encoded in the broadcast signal and sent to the viewer's screen within seconds.

Impetus for the growth of the field — expected to be 300 percent within the next seven years — is the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which mandated that 95 percent of all new programming is to be captioned by 2006.

The field requires two to four years of technical training. Candidates must be able to work well under pressure and within deadlines and should be able to concentrate for long periods of time.

Check the Web site at bestfuture.com.

Gemology

Want to travel to exotic places? Be part of the fashion scene? How about sharing your space with glittering diamonds, gemstones and pearls?

The jewelry industry is thriving handsomely these days, along with the economy, according to the Gemological Institute of America.

There were increases of 20 percent or more in most jewelry industry categories between 1996 and 1997, noted in a salary survey by the jewelry trade journal, JCK. These categories include jewelry design, commerce, and research.

GIA runs gemological schools across the country and awards a variety of credentials.

Check the Web site at gia.edu.



Susie Gomez

Susie Gomez
Complex Manager Rip Griffin
Rip Griffin Travel Centers
TRAVEL STORE/RESTAURANT

Susie likes to be busy, so she is always looking for something else to do. Susie feels that the people are her reward. They come from all over the world. "I get cards and letters from people in Austria and Germany that I met when they were driving trucks here in the US". It also, fascinated me that everything goes by truck at one time or another. I've been in management with Rip Griffin for 12 years. Everything from stores to food to working out of the corporate office and opening new units. I have been in this position at Big Spring for one year.

It's very rewarding because it amazes people that a woman can know and run a truck/travel plaza. But sometimes you do have to convince them you really do know what you're doing and talking about.

A disadvantage Susie feels is having the time to enjoy everything she would like to do.

Susie's hobbies are motorcycle riding on the Harley with her husband, going to Nascar races and spending time with her grandaughter.

Hwy. 87 & I-20 264-4444



Jan Hansen
TXU Electric

33 years with TXU

Jan started as PBX operator and quickly moved into secretarial for about 13 years. Held positions in Customer Operations, Billing Audit, Administrative Assistant, and present position as Sr. Distribution Services Advisor for the past 14 years.

One of Jan's duties is working with customers to help them understand their billing and determine ways they can conserve on energy consumption. Its rewarding when you can set this has been beneficial for the customer.

With deregulation coming in 2002, helping customers understand TXU's position and how the company and electric industry will be structured in the future will be the next challenge.

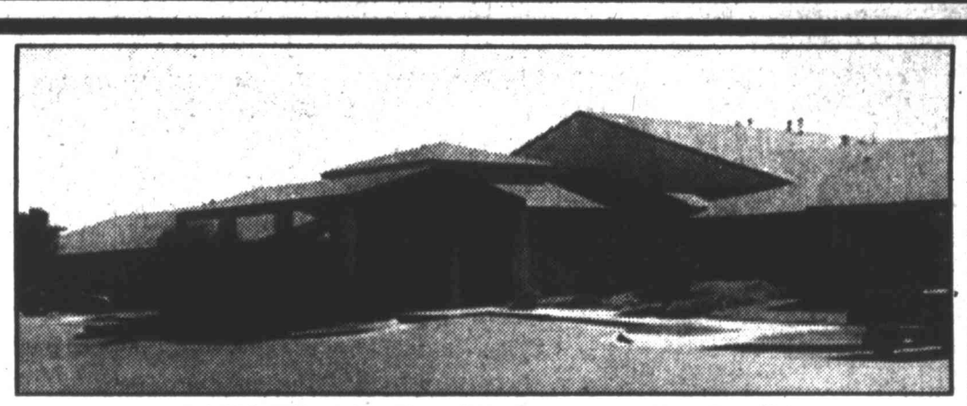
Jan enjoys her civic work which includes membership in the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, United Way Loaned Executive, 1946 Hyperion.

Jan is married to Terry Hansen, Howard College, and they have two children, Eric, who attends Southwest Texas State University, and Michelle Steward, who attend Texas Tech University. They are member of First Baptist Church and also attend St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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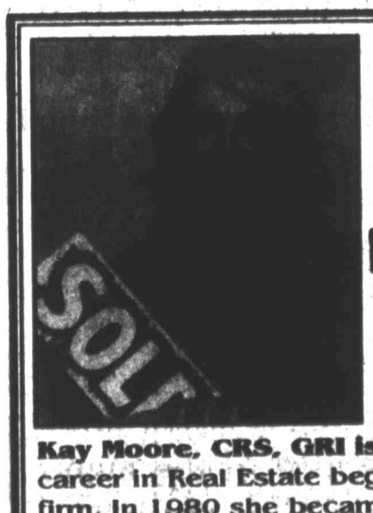
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Kay Moore, CRS, GRI is Broker/Owner of Home Realtors. Her career in Real Estate began in 1976 as a part-time agent with a small firm. In 1980 she became office manager of Home Realtors and purchased the firm in 1985. A long time resident of Big Spring, she has actively contributed to the community by leading and participating in numerous volunteer organizations. She has previously served as a director of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors and currently serves on the Advisory Committee for the Texas Real Estate Center located at Texas A&M, an appointment made by Governor Bush.

In addition to Kay, the "Home Team" staff includes sale associates Leah Hughes, Linda Leonard, Janet Higgins, Doris Hulbregtse, Charles Smith, Joe Hughes, Shirley Burgess and Linda Alexander-Office Manager, Carol Becker Receptionist/Secretary.

Byrd House Tearoom



Dora Lazano, Amy Abrego, Kami Bennett,
owner Cheryl Byrd, seated, not pictured Dot Webb.

Welcome to our warm and friendly Tearoom, located in the heart of Big Spring. Intimate elegance awaits with every delectable meal. Open 11:30 am til 3:00 pm Mon.-Fri. Different entree daily only 6.95 includes cup of soup, & your choice of garden or fruit salad. Elegance awaits. Homemade specialty breads available upon request.

1701 Scurry St. Located inside Byrd House Gallery 263-0323

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Study questions need for mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A competent physical exam for women over the age of 50 may be as effective in reducing the risk of breast cancer death as an annual screening that includes a mammogram, a new study suggests.

The study, published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, suggests that women who are unable or unwilling to get mammograms can protect themselves equally well from breast cancer death by getting thorough annual physical breast examinations, said Dr. Cornelia J. Baines of the University of Toronto.

Some cancer experts disputed the results of the study, saying that worldwide research has shown that regular mammograms, as recommended by many U.S. health organizations, are an essential part breast cancer survival.

Baines said she is not suggesting women should stop mammograms because they clearly can reduce cancer deaths.

However, she said, "if you happen to be among those women who can't afford mammography or don't like it and the pain and tenderness associated with it, go get a good clinical breast cancer and you will be protecting yourself against breast cancer death."

Dr. Robert A. Smith, director of cancer screening at the American Cancer Society, disputed the conclusion, noting that of seven similar studies in Europe and North America, the Toronto study is the only one to not show a clear survival advantage for mammography.

"It stands out as being the only trial that at its conclusion the groups that received mammography had higher rates of advanced breast cancer than the groups not offered mammography," said Smith. "The problems with the Canadian study are well known."

He said there are unresolved questions about the way patients were selected and about the quality of the X-ray mammography techniques used.

Smith said that the American Cancer Society will continue to recommend that women over the age of 40 get annual mammography examinations. The American Medical Association has endorsed this recommendation.

The National Cancer Institute recommends that women over 40 get a mammogram exam every one to two years.

Doctors say the advantage of mammography is that it spots smaller tumors, which means disease is detected earlier.

Sullivan said that earlier detection with mammography may mean that the cancer can be treated with less radical therapy, such as a small incision to remove a lump, followed by radiation. Larger tumors must be treated by mastectomy, removal of the whole breast, followed by chemotherapy or radiation.

Tech programs aimed at girls

AUSTIN (AP) — Several Texas-based programs join the Girl Scouts in trying to shrink the gender gap in math, science and techonology.

This summer, IBM offered a Technology Camp for Young Women, during which female company engineers spent four days with girls to teach them about math, science, engineering and technology.

"The big thing is you want to focus on showing them some the ways math and science can be interesting," said Theresa Klein, team leader of the camp. "We show them that if you take advanced math how much they more they can actually earn in the workforce."

"What we want is to have qualified people we can hire," said Klein. "Since women are half the workforce and so few go into technology we feel that it is important that we provide experiences that are positive for young women through programs such as the tech camp."

Austin-based Girlstart offers after-school and weekend programs for girls ages 10 to 14 in areas of robotics, microscopes, environmental science, Web design, math, engineering

Facts about the Edge for Girl Scouts

Facts about The Edge, the first Girls Scouts technology curriculum in nation, serving as national model:

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—Facilities: 15 wireless computer stations.

—Classes: animation, digital photography, Web page design, Internet exploration, research, drawing, digital editing and desktop publishing. Special program for girls who live in public housing.

—Pilot-year cost: $169,000.

—Fund-raising goal for expansion: $10.3 million.

—Badges earned: Point, Click, Go; Technology; and Exploring the Net.

—Donors: Dell Computer Corp., RGK Foundation, Austin Social Venture Partners, Microsoft Corp.; Webber Family Foundation, National Instruments, Today's Publishing, Paragon Scientific and private individuals, provided money, software, equipment and training.

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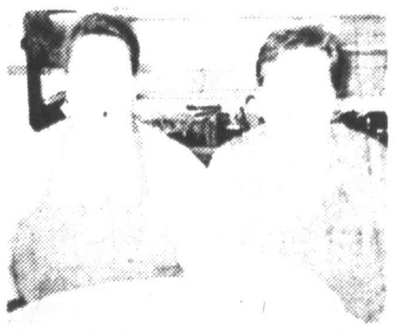


Diane Deanda and Jann Caffey, Operations Assistances

Meet Diane Deanda and Jann Caffey our internal business connections. Diane has been with Energas for seven years now. Among her daily challenges and rewards, Diane say the work atmosphere is that of a close knit family.

Jann on the other hand, considers herself as the "old timer". She has been with Energas for 26 years and says her daily work experiences has been very interesting over the years.

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Do clothes make the woman? How to dress your age

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Edition

From behind she looked like any attractive woman, in clothes that flattered her figure and attracted the traditional wolf whistles from construction workers.

But when she turned around, the whistling deadened to silence.

"She was middle-aged. And suddenly her age was revealed," says image specialist Emily Cho of one of her clients.

"It's a real tricky thing, and we all want to avoid that incident," says Cho, founder of Emily Cho/New Image, Inc. in New York. "But the clothes have to match the face."

A woman dressing younger than her age seems to say she can't deal with getting older.

"You may as well present a youthful image where you can. And if a great body is one of your best attributes, whether you're 16 or 65, then show it off with body-conscious clothes," says New York designer Marc Bouwer.

"I dress Eartha Kitt quite a bit. She has a terrific body and great legs. I've often said to her, "Eartha, why don't you wear this?' " says Bouwer, known for putting celebrity clients into figure-fitting gowns.

Still, a word of caution. "It boils down to taste," he says. "Even if you do have great legs at 65, don't wear hot pants."

That means that as one's age goes up, hemlines should go down, at least according to Letitia Baldridge, one of the country's best-known arbiters of etiquette.

"Certainly there are women at 45 who have fabulous legs, and certainly they can wear short skirts. But I still say it looks better to come down to the knee," says Baldridge. "Down to the knee is the best place, and it always has been."

The bottom line, she says, is that "People have to learn how to look in the mirror and appraise how they look."

But the message may be lost on many aging baby boomers. In the mirror, many of them are glimpsing a reflection that looks younger than ever, thanks to low-fat diets, perhaps plastic surgery.

There's no real fountain of youth, but modern times offer increasing options to stay youthful-looking longer, says Phillip Bloch, a Hollywood stylist.

"We have the ability to look better, whether it be through spa treatments or information or products — body mud from Hawaii, sea kelp from Japan for your hair, support hose that sucks everything in, or youth serum," says Bloch.

Today, women are proving that you really can look better with age. Audiences shelled out $50 million to watch love scenes starring 45-year-old Rene Russo in "The Thomas Crown Affair," according to People magazine. Other fabulous 40-somethings are Sharon Stone, Michelle Pfeiffer, Andie MacDowell, Kim Basinger, Angela Bassett.

"We see so many prominent examples of women past 50 who look really terrific and dress the way they want to dress," says Sally Koslow, editor-in-chief of McCall's Magazine in New York.

The far side of 40 used to carry with it a list of fashion prohibitions: no jeans, no short skirts, no long hair. But attitudes have evolved.

"There used to be very clear rules about age-appropriate dress, but they really went out the window in the mid- to late- 1960s when older women started wearing the new mod clothes," says Valerie Steele, chief curator at The Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

As a result, says Koslow of McCall's, "The definition of age-appropriate dressing is very quaint. What's appropriate for a woman depends far more on her attitude, life stage and body shape than it does on her chronological age. I see women who are well into their 60s looking terrific in clothes that a woman of 25 might wear."

For Koslow, in her mid-40s, "There are days when I go to work as editor-in-chief of a major magazine wearing a short leather skirt, a sleeveless top. I happen to dress very youthfully though I don't try to wear flash-in-the-pan fads better suited to a 14-year-old."

That's the irony. While baby boomers deal with crow's feet and expanding waistlines, the fashion world serves up styles better suited to those below voting age. They're in magazines, on store racks, on the runways.

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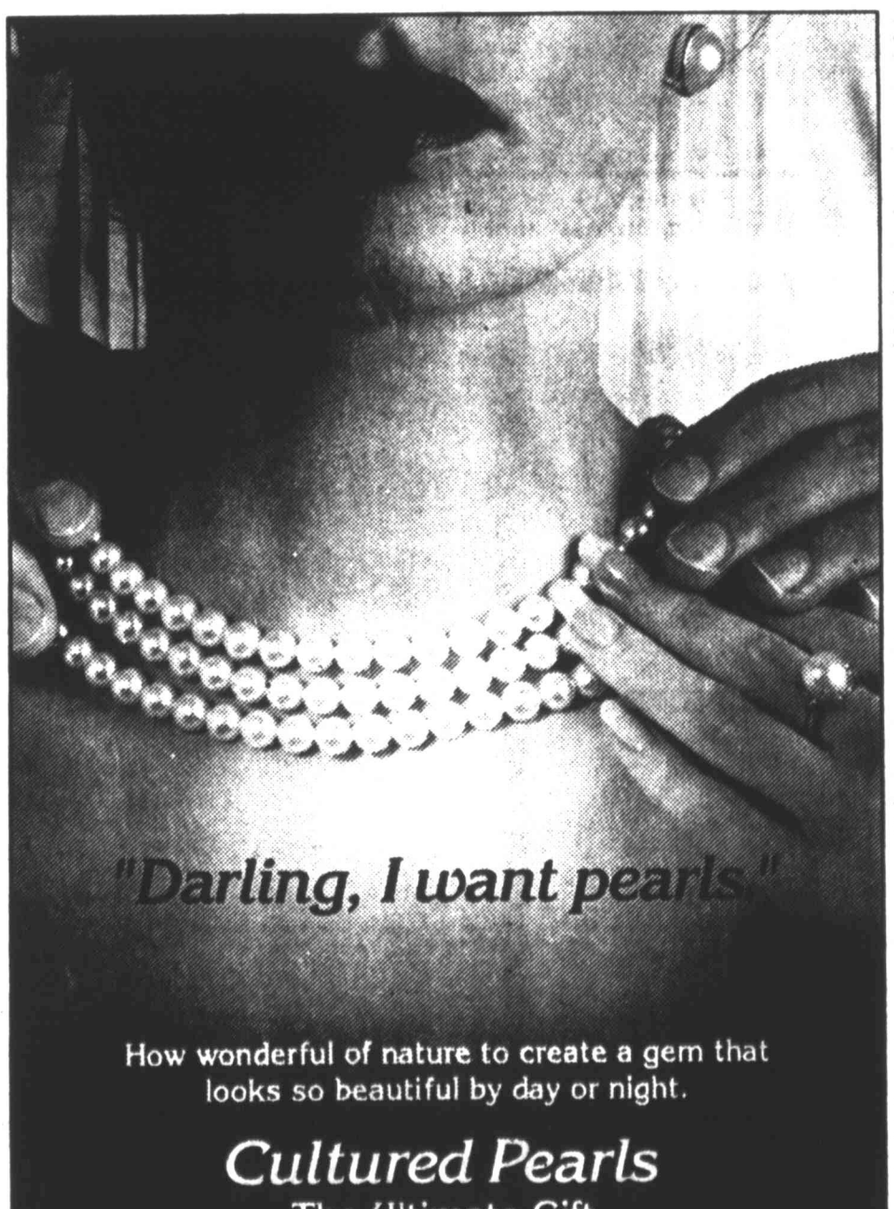
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Women support each other in engineering careers

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Since she was a young girl, Pamela Daum has dreamed of exploring the stars and the limits of scientific knowledge as an astronaut.

That dream and a love for math and science propelled Daum into engineering, a profession that is over 90 percent male. Studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Daum is well aware of the lack of women in engineering.

"When I go to classes I'm sometimes the only female," the 20-year-old senior electrical engineering student explained.

Her situation is echoed across the country, but colleges and industries are helping women like Daum change the odds.

Daum's infatuation began with an eighth grade paper on space pollution. Her interest piqued, Daum wanted to attend the Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

"I kept thinking, 'How can I get there. I want to go there so badly,'," Daum said.

Daum earned a scholarship for the Space Academy by writing an essay on astronaut Virgil "Gus" Grissom.

Daum won the academy's "Right Stuff" medal after performing mock space shuttle missions as both ground controller and astronaut. After the experience, Daum told her parents that she was going to be an astronaut.

At first, the Daums didn't take her seriously.

"We thought she was excited about what she had just done," said Jeffery Daum, a 49-year-old secondary school teacher.

But when Daum doubled up on math and science classes in high school, her parents realized she was engineering herself into space, though Daum didn't act as if she would make it there.

Then Daum worked on Rensselaer's crystal growth experiments that flew aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Columbia space shuttle in November, 1997.

"After she completed the NASA project, she began to focus on getting to NASA. She had made it a personal goal," Mrs. Daum said.

And when she sets a goal, Daum devotes herself to reaching it, her parents said.

Daum's determination led her to intern at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., during summer, 1998; her assignment included working on atomic clocks and the deep space network.

This past summer, she interned at Boeing in Huntington Beach, Calif., working in the avionics, telemetry, tracking and communications department of the Delta IV Rocket program.

And last spring, during a celebration at Rensselaer of Apollo II's 30th anniversary, Daum got to meet NASA director Dan Goldin.

While at Pasadena, Daum was not surprised she worked only with men, since at Rensselaer she is one of just 32 women in an electrical engineering program with 247 students. Overall, women make up 21 percent of Rensselaer's engineering students.

The low number of women in Rensselaer's program isn't unusual. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, engineering males outnumber females roughly 3-to-1.

Since 1994, Rensselaer's assistant dean of engineering, Vicki Lynn, has been vigorously recruiting more women.

In 1994, she started matching up female juniors and seniors with incoming freshwomen to "build a sense of community among the women here."

"It's like having a big sister," Lynn said of the Women at Rensselaer Mentor Program. "It's a nurturing relationship," she said.

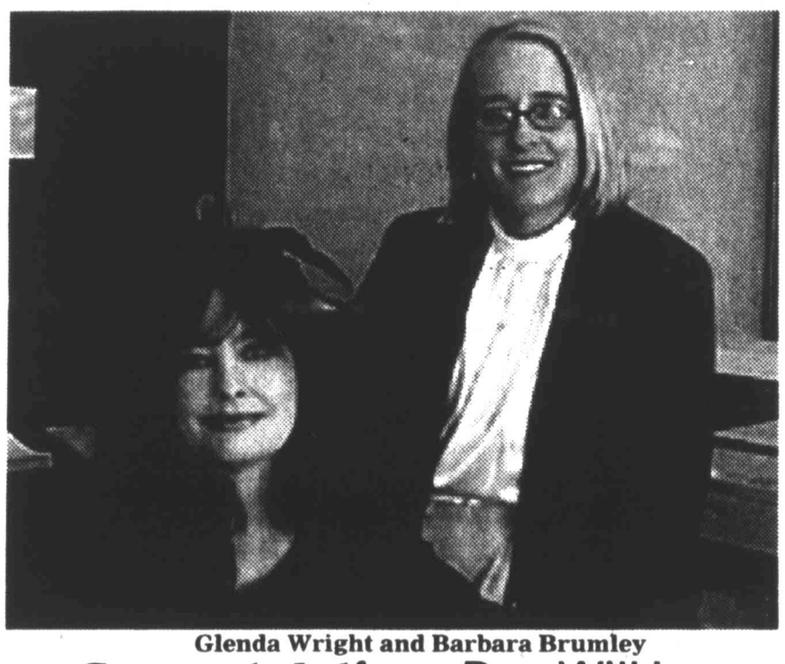
Lynn said the program has been successful and boasts over 250 volunteers each year.

New cancer screening test catching on

NEW YORK (AP) — A new cervical cancer screening test that helps reduce uncertainty in diagnosing the disease is gaining support from doctors and health insurers.

Aetna, the nation's largest health insurer, on Wednesday became the latest plan to cover the DNA test that checks for the presence of a virus shown to cause more than 99 percent of cervical cancers. Other plans already cover the test for human papillomavirus, or HPV, according to the test's maker, Digene Corp. of Gaithersburg Md.

If the test shows no sign of HPV, a woman is assured she doesn't have cancer.



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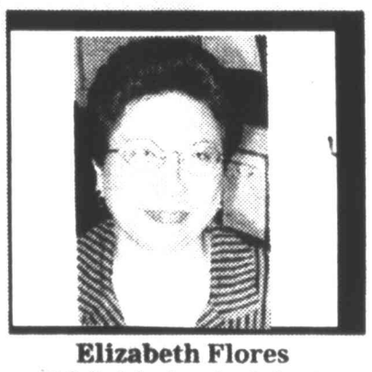
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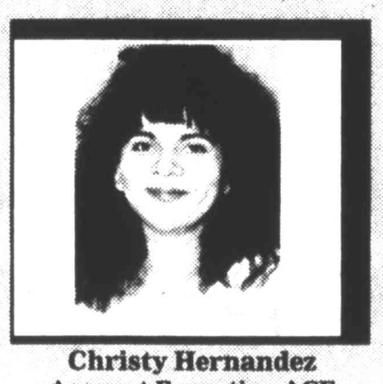
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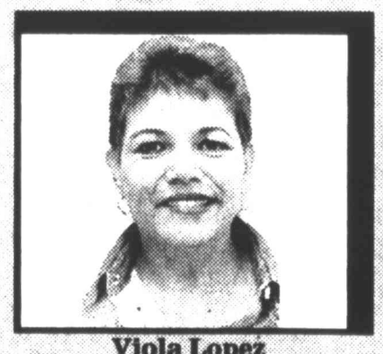


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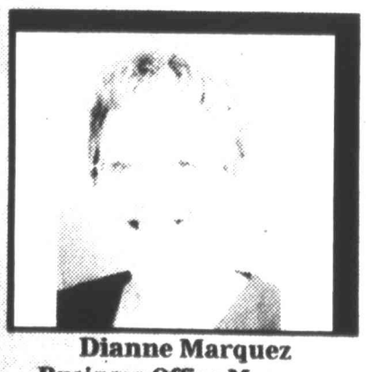


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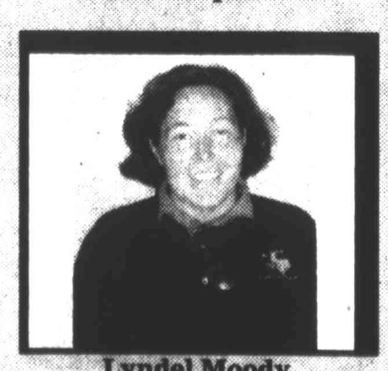
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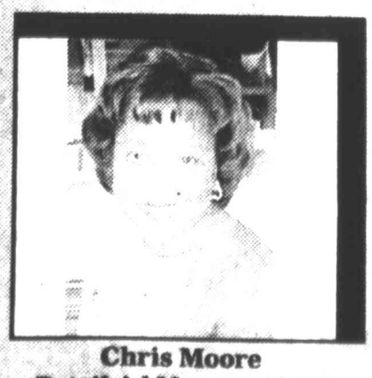
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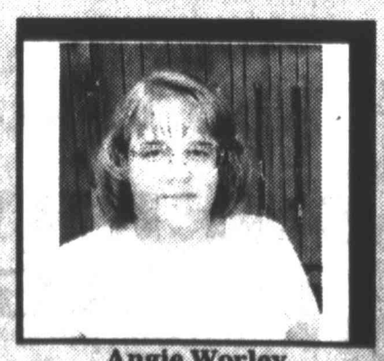
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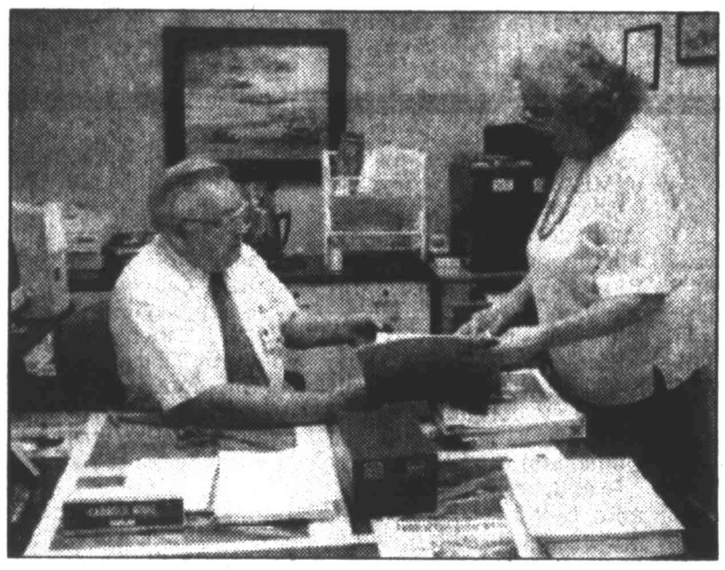


> *'It doesn't make a lot of sense in today's society, but I really wasn't interested in more money or a higher position. I felt like I was where God had called me to be.'*
>
> **Carroll Kohl**

For the occasion of the Rev. Carroll Kohl's retirement, St. Paul Lutheran Church is undergoing a facelift — new carpet, paint, tile and remodeling.

True to form, parishioners of the church have done much of the work themselves, using nights and weekends to labor with paintbrushes, hang wallpaper and move furniture. On Saturday, they will welcome several hundred guests for a goodbye fete befitting their pastor of 28 years.

"I have been so humbled by this whole experience," said Kohl, who began as pastor to St. Paul in 1972. For the party, dignitaries from the Lutheran Church statewide are expected, as are former church members from across the country and community leaders and guests from all over the city.



Above, the Rev. Carroll Kohl will retire from St. Paul Lutheran Church on Saturday after 28 years. At left, Kohl, who also works part-time as a chaplain for the VA Medical Center, gets some information from Clara Lewis at the hospital recently. Below, Kohl is shown in a photo around the time of his arrival in Big Spring, 1972. Bottom, his family at that time — including wife, Leighrene, son Thomas and daughters, left to right, Angela, Glenda and Dana.

Today is another milestone for the 65-year-old Kohl, as he delivers his final sermon as pastor to the congregation. It was actually two years ago that he turned the title over to the Rev. Steve Stutz, asked the congregation for a pay cut and settled into a part-time, associate pastor position.

That was Kohl's plan to make the transition from a long-time pastorate easier — he would turn the reigns over to his successor and continue to help steer things as needed. But it's not likely to ease the goodbye.

"It's going to be very difficult; there will be a lot of tears," said Kohl. "It's never easy saying goodbye."

Story by Debbie L. Jensen

•••

Photos by Debbie L. Jensen and courtesy photos

Not part of the plan

Kohl didn't plan his ministry career this way. Big Spring was his third pastorate, following a position in his home community of Harrold, at the church where he grew up.

"I thought I would be here four or five years," said Kohl, who began with a group of about 50 members. He brought his wife, Leighrene, and their four children to Big Spring when the oldest, son Thomas, was in the sixth grade.

"He's 40 now," Kohl laughed. What the young minister who arrived in Big Spring didn't count on was the depth of caring he would develop for his congregation. But looking back, Kohl admits he should have known.

"My interest was people," said Kohl. "I'm not a theologian. I'm more concerned about helping people than being right.

"If I have to sin on the side of love or legality, I'll take love."

And through the years, that has become more true, he added. As he baptized kids who grew up, married people who had children that were later baptized, and performed funerals for longtime friends, his love for the members of St. Paul grew.

"We have developed a strong relationship," Kohl said, comparing it to a marriage. A sermon he plans to deliver Oct. 1, in fact, will address what the church and Stutz need to do now to support the success of their new "marriage." On that day, the church will formally install Stutz as its pastor.

"The congregation has been my bride for 28 years; so how do you work out a new marriage?" Kohl mused.

But in a way, he said, that work has already begun. For two years, when parishioners came to him with questions about the church's plans, projects and needs, he tried to steer each one gently to the office across the hall, his former office where Stutz now sits.



> *'I'm not a theologian. I'm more concerned about helping people than being right. ... If I have to sin on the side of love or legality, I'll take love.'*
>
> **Carroll Kohl**



The road not taken

Over the last two decades, there have been several opportunities for Kohl to leave St. Paul.

"My goal was not to become pastor of a huge Lutheran church somewhere," he said. "It was never that. It doesn't make a lot of sense in today's society, but I really wasn't interested in more money or a higher position.

"I felt like I was where God had called me to be."

Most recently, Kohl turned down a chance to serve as director of chaplaincy services at the VA Medical Center. Instead, he was satisfied with a part-time job in that department as he continued to serve his church.

The last 30 years have brought a lot of change to St. Paul, as they have to Big Spring. But the church grew, even as the community's economy slipped.

Attendance at church on Sunday now ranges between 150 and 180. The church has purchased most of its block and a lot across the street, improved an old building for its use, planted trees and dug a water well to care for them.

But the lingering influence of Kohl on the congregation may be devotion to community service. As he has worked among chamber of commerce leaders, served on committees and in local service clubs — they have as well.

One of his prized accomplishments is 22 years of perfect attendance at Rotary Club.

"One of my pet peeves is Christians who are not involved in community activities," Kohl said. "If Christians are not involved, ... who will be?"

The philosophy of the church, he continued, should be "offering something to the community rather than expecting something from the community."

And this is a community he cares about, as he has cared about his congregation, Kohl said.

"Big Spring is full of wonderful people, loving people, caring people," he said. "But the city has never realized its potential. Something somewhere has not congealed ... into a solid group of people seeking progress. I don't know why."

But the town will continue to be his home, Kohl said.

"The one saving feature of this whole thing is that I'm not moving," he said. And although he and the members of St. Paul will continue to see each other regularly, Kohl added, it will be in a new context.

"They are still my friends," he said. "But I'm not their pastor any more."

Newspaper owner-publisher could be man of few words

Recently I have been writing about folks who "inspired" me regarding any writing I have done. My aunt Winnie was one of them. She was a mentor and wonderful friend who helped shape me during my teenage years.

There is another worth mentioning.

During the mid-1950s, I had a great job gathering local news for my then-radio station in Hamilton. My job was to travel some 32 miles each day to manage the remote station at Gatesville, deep in the heart of north-central Texas in Coryell County.

It was my job to call on the Coryell County Hospital to report who was sick. This was an absolute "must" and a very important part of my local news gathering.

On a recent visit, I learned sadly that an old friend, Sheriff Windy Cummings, had passed away. I would call Windy at the county courthouse daily for reports of crime or police news.

Windy would frequently say, "Now, Al, don't put that on the radio." But I frequently did, because that was my job.



AL SCOTT

The thing about Windy was he would never allow me to "quote" him. This made my news gathering a little rough. I also remember helping Windy get elected when he first ran for the sheriff's job. And another time, when he was up for re-election.

I was a pretty good writer of political advertising, since I did that frequently. So I suppose Windy remembered that, and was just a little grateful.

I would also report using (Heaven forbid) published news out of the competitive local newspaper, The Gatesville Messenger. Its owner-publisher was a plodding, blond-headed pipe-smoking newsman, John Frank Post.

Well, to his credit, John Frank never, never complained or mentioned anything, even when I would clip out his front page stuff and read it directly on the air.

John Frank was, in my humble opinion, a fantastic news writer. I had nothing but admiration for this man.

Once, when John Frank wrote a story on the city's tap water, he told it like it was. "Ugh," he wrote. Nothing much more needed to be written.

On a recent visit to Gatesville, I visited with my former news publisher friend, John Frank. He paid me a great compliment. "Al, you were the guy who brought local radio news to Gatesville."

We correspond now and it's always a sheer pleasure to read his stuff once more in his letters.

Thank you, Aunt Winnie, and thank you, John Post. You "inspire me" and I want to write better because of you.

Al Scott's columns appear regularly in the Big Spring Herald.

WEDDINGS

Anderson-Murphy

Stephanie Gail Anderson and Brant William Murphy, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 4, 2000, at East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Dudley Mullins officiating.

She is the daughter of Neil and Ticia Anderson of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Bailey Anderson of Big Spring.

He is the son of Bill and Nancy Murphy of Garden City and the grandson of G.W. Murphy of Garden City and Jo and David Massey of Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. BRANT WILLIAM MURPHY

Given in marriage by her father and grandfather, the bride wore a white matte satin gown with an open scoop neckline, beaded bodice and an a-line ball-skirt which swept into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white satin ribbon.

Sara Anderson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Jessica Franco, cousin of the bride, Erika Vela and Sheli Vela, cousins of the bride, Dusti Murphy, sister of the groom, Carolyn Sullivan, cousin of the groom, and Raela Edwards.

Beth Salazar was the flower girl and Christopher Elliott, son of the bride, escorted by Amber Carroll, was the ringbearer.

Dutch Barr served as best man and groomsmen were Troy Calverley, cousin of the groom, Tommy Sullivan, Cliff McCartney, John McMaster, Carl Condray and Fred Schroyer.

Ushers were Jacob Anderson, brother of the bride, Javier Vela, cousin of the bride, and Mark Engle. Candlelighters were Krystal Sullivan and Michelle Carroll, both cousins of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride's cake was a four-tiered strawberry cake accented with ivy and lavender flowers. The groom's cake was a red velvet cake decorated with Howard County Volunteer Fire Department emblem.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is presently employed with the Federal Correctional Institute in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple made their home in Big Spring.

Fall TV season may be worth the wait

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enough reality. First the Olympics shoved the 2000-01 television season back two weeks, then the presidential debate tango played further havoc with series premieres.

Now, finally, the moment of truth is at hand: Thirty freshman comedies and dramas are about to crowd into your television set, clamoring for attention and approval.

Was it worth the wait? Could there be a new "The West Wing" to capture our hearts? If the famous names involved in a number of series mean anything — and in some cases, they do.— the answer is yes.

Movie actors Bette Midler, Geena Davis and Gabriel Byrne are starring in custom-tailored sitcoms. TV veterans Andre Braugher, John Goodman, Craig T. Nelson, Delta Burke, Christine Baranski, Tim Daly and Steven Weber are returning to the fold.

That's just for starters.

There's considerable behind-the-camera firepower as well. Some of TV's more reliable producers, including David E. Kelley of "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice" and Dick Wolf of "Law & Order," are fielding new series.

Darren Star, who created the impishly bawdy "Sex and the City" for cable, is bringing two shows, a sitcom and a drama, to broadcast. Aaron Spelling, who can do cheesy melodrama like nobody else, is on board with a new nighttime soap opera.

Even big-shot movie types are getting in the game, among them James Cameron of "Titanic" king-of-the-world fame and actionmeister Joel Silver ("The Matrix").

Analysts are upbeat some shows are going to deliver the goods — keeping in mind that the failure rate for TV series is so high that even a handful of moderate hits can make for a rosy season.

"We're seeing a lot more promise this year," said Roy Rothstein, vice president and director of national broadcast research for Zenith Media Services Inc. in New York. "About five new shows look like successes."

Among the potential winners: "Geena Davis"; Kelley's "Boston Public"; "DAG," with Burke; and the sitcoms "Cursed" and "Yes, Dear."

Success, however, doesn't always equal quality. A bland comedy like CBS' "Yes, Dear" might have a shot at survival because it fills a scheduling niche, not because of any intrinsic excellence.

Spelling's "Titans," which several analysts picked as a potential winner for NBC, could make a splash since there's nothing like it on TV at the moment.

"People might be ready for something completely escapist," said Stacey Lynn Koerner of TN Media in New York. "I could see young adults getting together with friends and watching the ridiculousness from 8 to 9 o'clock Wednesday."

On the heels of such successes as "The West Wing" and "Once and Again," networks are trying more dramas. This year's models, however, tend to skew toward the male side of the audience (think heavy action).

What's missing from the fall schedule is a reality series like "Survivor," which made such a summer splash. The absence will be short-lived: "Survivor II" is coming to CBS in January, and other networks are furiously developing their own hoped-for reality hits.

Also largely unseen: diversity. Despite intense pressure by the NAACP and other civil rights groups to make TV more inclusive, only a few new series have expanded beyond white leads with a smattering of minority supporting players.

A new fall lineup, after all, doesn't mean that everything on television changes.

•••

Here, network by network, are the premiere dates of the season's new series (all times EDT):

ABC

When a network has Regis four times weekly, what else does it need? Just a dollop of comedy with a couple of film stars, from the looks of ABC's schedule. The heavy reliance on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" means there's room for only a quartet of new shows.

Two new sitcoms bow Friday, Oct. 6. "The Trouble with Normal," about a therapist (Paget Brewster) treating a ragtag band of paranoid patients, airs at 8:30 p.m. Gabriel Byrne's "Madigan Men," a multi-generational look at dating and romance, is at 9:30 p.m.

"The Geena Davis Show" debuts 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Oscar-winning actress plays a career woman who falls in love with a single dad (Peter Horton of "thirtysomething") and finds herself struggling with instant momhood.

The sole new drama on ABC is "Gideon's Crossing," which stars Andre Braugher as chief of

See TV, Page 3B

STORK CLUB

Kristopher James Cervantez, boy, Aug. 8, 2000, 10:41 a.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Karla and Edward Cervantez.

Grandparents are Bruce and Vernie Jaeger of Prescott Valley, Ariz., Carl and Linda Lancaster and Terry Cervantez, all of Big Spring, and Arnold Cervantes of Houston.

•••

Keithry Zane Curtis Calvert, Aug. 26, 2000, 3:25 p.m., seven pounds 15 1/4 ounces and 20 inches long; parent is Arcie Calvert.

Grandparents are Clifton Curtis Calvert of Big Spring and Lou Ann Wells of Bangs.

•••

Tre' Nathaniel Wheat, Aug. 29, 2000, 8:16 a.m., six pounds 12 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Phillip Wheat and Amanda Almazan.

Grandparents are Mel Almazan, Savannah Caperton and Elizabeth Wheat, all of Big Spring.

•••

Laryn Kylie Gonzales, Aug. 31, 2000, 12:56 p.m., four pounds 11 ounces; parents are Gilbert and Susana Gonzales.

Grandparents are Raul and Anita Gonzales and Paul and Dolores Viera, all of Big Spring.

•••

Hayley Bryann Crawford, girl, Sept. 5, 2000, 3:46 p.m., seven pounds 14 1/4 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Trisha Valle of Big Spring and Alvin Crawford of Missouri.

Grandparents are Mike and Sue Sizenbach of Big Spring and Steve and Phyliss Crawford of Missouri.

•••

Stetson Ray Mills, boy, Sept. 5, 2000, 9:15, eight pounds two 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Donny and Amy Mills.

Grandparents are Johnny and Linda Mills of Big Spring and Dave and Vickie Peebles of New Mexico.

•••

Jack Edward Everett, Sept. 6, 2000, 11:05 a.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce and 22 inches long; parents are Buddy and Brooke Everett.

Grandparents are Eddie Everett of Midland, Judy and Ron Plumlee of Big Spring and Sidney and John Arricle of Odessa.

•••

Kinna Autumn Kesterson, girl, Sept. 6, 2000, 1:20 p.m., seven pounds 5 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Dale and Tonja Kesterson.

Grandparents are Kenneth Kesterson and Pamela Cox of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Calvin and Ann Smith of Fort Worth.

•••

Michael Ethan Yarbrough, boy, Sept. 11, 2000, 10:44 pm., seven pounds nine ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Michael and Heather Yarbrough.

•••

Noah Seth Barraza, boy, Sept. 11, 2000, 3:20 p.m., seven pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Oscar and Laurie Barraza.

Grandparents are Richard and Linda Light and Oscar and Bertha Barraza.

•••

Cheyanne Mercedez Montijo, girl, Sept. 12, 2000, 10:46 a.m. seven 1/4 pounds and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Clara Meek and Joseph Montijo.

Grandparents are Amalia Canales of Big Spring and Melburn Meek of Hamilton.

•••

Adrian Ethan Ledesma, boy, Sept. 13, 2000, 4:47 a.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Orlando Ledesma and Stephanie Hernandez.

Grandparents are Cynthia Hernandez and Maggie Hilario, both from Big Spring.

•••

Casey Brendan Shubert, Sept. 12, 2000, boy, 5:07 p.m., seven pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Billy and Chrissy Shubert.

Grandparents are Adelina Servantes, Domingo Luna and Rosa Berry, all of Big Spring.

•••

Brett Mason Berringer, boy, Sept. 15, 2000, 1:05 a.m., nine pounds one ounce and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Paul and Shelley Berringer.

Grandparents are Marvin and Jo Ann Keenan of Sweetwater and Jim and Gail Berringer of Big Spring, and his sister is Courtney.

Paid announcement

WHO'S WHO

Ginger Denice Anderson of Big Spring, a student in the drafting and design technology program at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco, was named to the President's Honor Roll for the Summer Quarter. The President's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 4.0.

•••

Gary Wayne Renfro of Big Spring, a student in Electronic/Computer Cont/Robotics program, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Summer Quarter at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

The Dean's Honor roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99.

•••

Melissa Walker, daughter of Dale Walker of Big Spring and Sarah Brewster of Anson, has been nominated for Homecoming Queen in Anson.



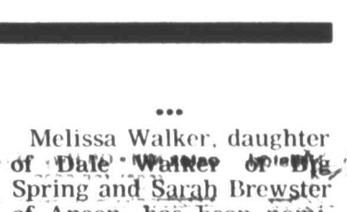
WALKER

Anson has Homecoming every other year; Melissa is a junior.

She is a member of Anson High School Band Flag Corp., and also a cheerleader.

The homecoming game will be on Friday at 8 p.m. with the crowning of the queen during halftime.

Lisa has many relatives in Big Spring including her brother, Dillon Walker, and stepmom, T.J., grandparents Velma Roman, Joyce Walker and Bob and Sarah Barton.



ALL SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS, INCLUDING WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES, ARE DUE WEDNESDAY AT NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION. THEY MUST BE SUBMITTED ON OUR FORMS, AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE, 710 SCURRY. CALL 263-7331 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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The Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging
Presents
"A Medicare and You Seminar"
Featuring
JANELL HUGHSTON
A Medicare Beneficiary Specialist with HCFA'S Trailblazer Health Enterprises
Date: Thursday, September 28
Time: 9:00 - 12:00
Place: Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, East Room

A "free" seminar designed to educate the public on the basics of Medicare; Parts A and B; changes in regulations/coverage for 2001 and eligibility/enrollment. Questions will be taken from the audience. Seating is limited. Resource packets will be distributed.

For more information, call Cindy Oglesby Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging: 563-1061 or 1-800-491-4636 (toll free)

The Area Agency on Aging - "The Focal Point for Senior Services in the Permian Basin", a division of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, funded in part by the Texas Department on Aging.

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ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken, potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, milk/rolls, fruit.
TUESDAY-Pork chops, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, salad, milk, rolls, cake.
WEDNESDAY-Stew, broccoli & cheese, salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler.
THURSDAY-Fish, potato wedges, peas & carrots, spinach salad, milk, cornbread, fruit.
FRIDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, cake.

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Pizza tater, toast, watermelon, milk. Teachers: salad or baked potato.
TUESDAY-BBQ beef/bun (sub sandwich, lettuce/tomatoes), corn, carrot stick, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken tenders, potatoes, green beans, gravy, rolls, milk.
THURSDAY-Beef stew (burritos/tater tots), stromboli, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY-Tostada (corn dogs), salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler, milk.

SANDS CISD

MONDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, tater tots, cake, milk.
TUESDAY-Barbecue ribs, potato salad, ranch style beans, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese enchiladas, salad, cornbread, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, milk.

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Hamburger on a bun (cheeseburger on a bun), potato puffs, hamburger salad, pears, brownies, fruit drink, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza (bean burrito), corn, vegetable sticks, pineapple chunks, fruit drink, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Pig in blanket (turkey & cheese sandwich), potato salad, beans, fruit cocktail, snickerdoodle, fruit drink, milk.
THURSDAY-Beef taco (corn dog), pinto beans, lettuce & tomato, applesauce, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.
FRIDAY-BBQ beef (beef stew), french fries, stuffed celery, apples, fruit drink, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Soft bean taco, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Stew, corn, peaches, cornbread, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY-Chalupas, salad, corn, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Ham pasta salad, broccoli, jello fruit salad, whole wheat crackers, milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Cattleman franks, ranch style beans, macaroni & cheese, pineapple tidbits, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, english peas, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, spanish rice, apple, tortilla, milk.
THURSDAY-Fish fingers, broccoli w/cheese sauce, blackeye peas, fruit juice bar, hushpuppies, milk.
FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, border beans, lemon pie, milk.

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Chicken pot pie, salad/cheese wedge, corn, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Cheese burgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, cookies/fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chips, pork & beans, salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY-Soft burritos, ranch style beans, salad, fruit churros, milk.

WESTBROOK ISD

MONDAY-Chicken strips, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.
TUESDAY-Homemade hotdogs, chili, mustard, scalloped potatoes, lettuce wedge w/ranch dressing, peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Lasagna, corn, english peas, peanut butter crackers, pineapple tidbits, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken fajitas, tortillas, cheese, tossed salad, refried beans, fruit barn, milk.
FRIDAY-Polish sausage on a bun, curly-q-fries, strawberry shortcake, milk.

ENGAGED



Julie Hernandez of Coahoma and Michael Arismendez of San Angelo will be united in marriage on Feb. 3, 2001.

She is the daughter of Emma Hernandez of Coahoma and Arnulfo (Shorty) Hernandez III of Weatherford, and the granddaughter of Concepcion (Chon) and Carlota Rodriguez and Jean Ramirez, all of of Big Spring and the late Arnulfo Hernandez Jr.

He is the son of Blas and Carmen Arismendez of Sparenberg and the grandson of Candelaria (Candy) Arce and the late Manuel Arce of Ackerly and the late Merced and Teresa Arismendez.

TV

Continued from Page 2B

experimental medicine at a Boston hospital. The show will preview 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, moving to its regular 10 p.m. Wednesday slot on Oct. 18.

•••

CBS

Summer is over for CBS and so is "Survivor," for now. But the network, which has long skewed older, is hoping younger viewers who swarmed the island show might be inclined to stick around for a look at its seven new series.

First up is a preview airing of "That's Life," a drama about a New Jersey woman (Heather Paige Kent) who ditches her blue-collar world for college, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

"Yes, Dear," a sitcom about two young couples with very different ideas on parenting, debuts 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

Dr. Richard Kimble is on the run again in "The Fugitive," an updated version of the 1960s TV drama with Tim Daly in the role originally played by David Janssen. The tale of a man falsely accused of his wife's murder premieres 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

Following "The Fugitive" at 9 p.m. Friday is the crime drama "C.S.I." starring William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger. They are forensic investigators who solve mysteries the traditional way, by relying on evidence.

"The District," 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, finds Craig T. Nelson ("Coach") switching gears from TV comedy to drama. He plays a police chief brought in to clean up crime-ridden Washington, D.C.

Two sitcoms bow Wednesday, Oct. 11. The divine Miss M, Bette Midler, takes the stage at 8 p.m. with the debut of "Bette." She plays a diva-wife-mother — in other words, herself, or a version tailored to network television.

"Bette" is followed at 8:30 p.m. by "Welcome to New York." The comedy stars actor-comic Jim Gaffigan as an Indiana TV weatherman lured to New York by a brassy, neurotic producer, Christine Baranski ("Cybill").

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NBC

Look for NBC to break the "Friends" mold and find life outside the world of hip young singles as seven new series join the lineup. The best drama may be behind the scenes, where NBC executives face pressure for letting CBS get a jump on the reality genre.

"Tucker," a coming-of-age comedy about a teen-ager (Eli Marienthal), his freshly divorced mom (Noelle Beck) and their new life with aunt Claire (Katey Sagal, "Married .... With Children") debuts at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

It's followed at 9 p.m. Monday by "Deadline," from "Law & Order" producer Dick Wolf. The newspaper drama focuses on a crusading columnist (Oliver Platt), his colleagues and the graduate students who help him uncover scoops.

From the minds of David Letterman's producers comes "Ed," about a New York lawyer who loses his job and his wife, and decides to return to his small hometown. The hour-long show starring Tom Cavanagh bows 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

"The Michael Richards Show," featuring the "Seinfeld" alumnus as an unconventional private eye working the streets of Los Angeles, premieres 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. The pilot was revamped to include William Devane and Tim Meadows in the cast.

"Cursed," bowing 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, features Steven Weber ("Wings") as an ad executive whose life takes a turn for the weird when a blind date puts a hex on him. Chris Elliott and Amy Pietz co-star.

•••

Fox

The sci-fi drama "Dark Angel," debuting 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, has a titanic pedigree: It's from director James Cameron of "Terminator" and "Titanic" fame. Jessica Alba stars as a genetically engineered babe trying to get by in post-apocalyptic America.

"FreakyLinks," bowing 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, is from "The Blair Witch Project" executive producer Gregg Hale.

Producer David E. Kelley ("Ally McBeal," "The Practice") puts his spin on school life in "Boston Public," starting 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hopalong — Black brown male Schnauzer mix, 10 weeks old.

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

Nipper — Black brown male schnauzer mix, 10 weeks old.

Snip — Black brown male schnauzer mix, 10 weeks old.

Spike — Black brown schnauzer mix, 10 weeks old.

Coco — Chocolate male lab, 4 months old.

Muffin — White female terrier mix, 9 weeks old, very small.

Charlie Brown — Black-brown male Shepherd mix, 4 months old.

Peppermint Patty — Female lab/shepherd mix, 4 months old.

Lucy — Black, brown female lab shepherd mix.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $60, for purebred dogs $100 and cats are $60. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

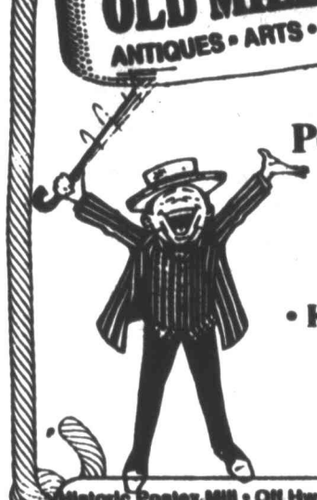
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Your hero story may become part of an upcoming feature.

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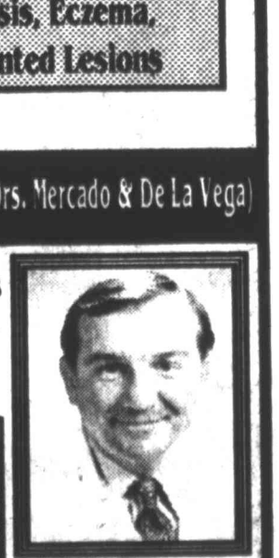
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Tire complaints against other companies increase, safety agency says

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The federal highway safety agency is reporting increased safety complaints against several companies — including Ohio-based Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. — since the Firestone recall.

But the agency had not decided whether additional investigations are needed, Tim Hurd, spokesman for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, said Friday.

Bridgestone/Firestone last month recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, most of which were original equipment on Ford Explorers.

Firestone tires have been linked to 101 U.S. traffic deaths, and the NHTSA began an investigation in May.

Several lawsuits have been filed against Cooper, including a $3.5 million wrongful death judgment. A Mississippi jury awarded the damages to the family of a woman killed in a rollover accident caused by tread separation on the Ford Bronco II she was riding in.

The New York Times reported Friday that its review of accident reports and court records showed that early tread separation in Cooper tires has been named as the cause of accidents that led to at least 35 deaths over the last six years.

Patricia J. Brown, spokeswoman for Findlay-based Cooper, said in a written statement that the highway safety agency had not contacted the company and that there is no reason for a recall of Cooper products.

"Cooper continually monitors product information from the field," Brown said. "We have re-examined our data from 1994 to the present and have determined that there is no common factor in claims such as tire type, brand, size, date or location of production, or any other indicator that would suggest we have safety issues with our tires."

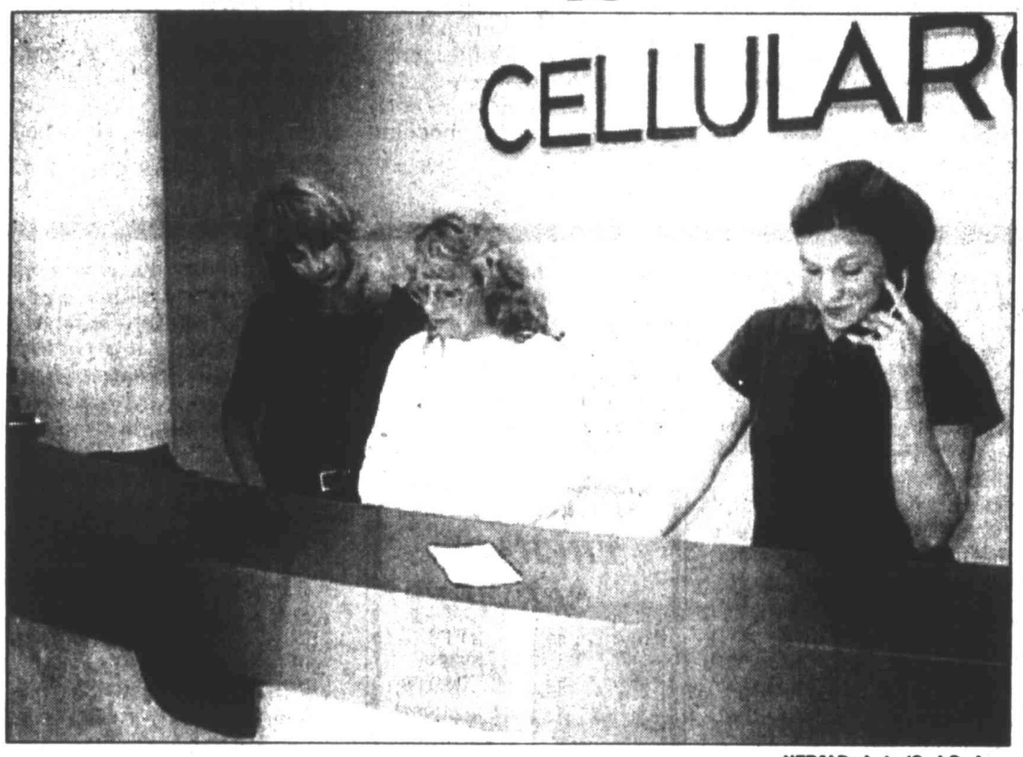
She said Cooper will turn over its data to the NHTSA if asked to do so.

Hugh Smith, a Tampa, Fla., attorney who has one suit pending against Cooper Tire in El Paso, Texas, said he has seen both design and manufacturing problems contribute to fatal accidents. The El Paso suit resulted from an accident that killed four and injured three others riding in a Mazda minivan whose tire tread separated.

He plans to file another suit next month in Florida in the death of a 19-year-old Florida man killed while driving an older model Ford pickup with Cooper tires.

Cellular One moves to Gregg Street site

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Cellular One has moved from its former location at 501 Birdwell Lane to 2101 S. Gregg. From left, Kristi Mereness, manager Tina McCoy and Sunni Smith are just part of the staff ready to serve customers' cellular needs.

The folks at Cellular One have moved from their old location at 501 Birdwell to 2101 S. Gregg.

The former location of The Water Shoppe has been transformed into a state of the art, modern facility with office space for sales personnel and the manager.

Sales manager Tina McCoy said one reason for the move was the better location on Gregg Street.

"Of course the main reason for the move is the better location on Gregg Street," said McCoy. "We just opened at this location Monday and we can already tell a difference in the amount of traffic here. Also the atmosphere is much better here. It was dark and gloomy at the other location where this store is bright and colorful. We want everyone to have a positive experience when they come into our store."

The new store employs four full-time and three part-time people and the kiosk at Wal-Mart has one full-time and two part-time employees.

"Our Gregg Street location has three full-time universal sales reps which means they handle both inside and outside sales," said McCoy. "We switch off going to Stanton and door to door in Big Spring trying to establish a customer base."

"We also have one a customer service specialist in Kelli Treadway," McCoy said. "She takes care of our billing questions, loaner phones and other customer related items.

"Toni Fraley is our sales coordinator and she takes care of all our inventory as well as our accounts receivable and accounts payable. Our full-time universal reps at Gregg Street are Roman Hines, Sam Castro and Kristi Mereness and our part-timer here is Sunni Smith."

McCoy said the hours of operation at the Gregg Street location will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"We may have to make an adjustment of our Saturday hours later on if business warrants," said McCoy. "We will be closed on Sundays at the Gregg Street location but we will have a rep at the Wal-Mart kiosk."

McCoy said Cellular One has several different customer plans and she is sure they have one that would fit any individual's needs.

The store had its ribbon-cutting ceremony. McCoy said the store will be having several promotional specials going on during the coming week.

"We welcome any of our old customers as well as any new ones," said McCoy. "Come in and compare us to any of the other dealers."

StarTek

Big Spring call center receives regional award at workforce conference

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

StarTek Inc. of Big Spring recently captured a regional award at the Fourth Annual Texas Workforce Conference in Houston.



BELEW

The Permian Basin Workforce Development Board (WDB), a Network member, named StarTek Inc., its Texas Workforce Distinguished Employer 2000.

StarTek became knowledgeable about the Permian Basin workforce system before it decided to establish a call center in Big Spring. Moore Development for Big Spring used labor market information from the Texas Workforce Network when it first began working to recruit the new company. The workforce development board held a job fair that drew nearly 1,200 interested job seekers. After the strong show of community support, StarTek began the task of hiring 450 employees in 30 days.

Local Workforce Center staff were responsible for the application and testing process and the Center provided office space for StarTek to conduct interviews. All but one of the positions were filled through local workforce services.

In addition, StarTek partnered with Howard College through the Skills Development Fund grant program to train its new employees. StarTek also participated in summer youth employment activities this year, and reaches out to the community in a variety of initiatives.

Local Texas Workforce Center manager Virginia Belew is proud of the accomplishments StarTek has made.

"We are grateful to the Permian Basin Workforce Development Board for their nomination of StarTek

See **STARTEK**, Page 5B

Rangeland management symposium upcoming

Within the West Texas area, we have approximately 250 million acres of rangeland. Most of this rangeland is infested with undesirable species such as mesquite, prickly pear and juniper.



DAVID KIGHT

Southwest ranchers, rangeland owners, and range professionals should not miss the "Rangeland Weed and Brush Management-The Next Millennium" symposium and workshop set of Oct. 19-21. The first two day's activities will be at the San Angelo Convention Center.

The Oct. 21, workshop will be at the San Angelo Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Grazinglands and Ranch Management, Department of Rangeland Ecology and Management, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Section-Society for Range Management and the Department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries and Texas Tech University. Management and the Department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries and Texas Tech University.

Organizers call the program the most comprehensive meeting of its type ever held in the Southwest. Along with a top slate of over 30 speakers, the symposium and workshop offer an impressive 18 hours of Pesticide Continuing Education Units.

The first day, Oct. 19, will explore in detail the past, present and future of biological, mechanical and chemical control methods as well as prescribed fire.

The last half of the second day will include a potpourri of topics, including everything from salftcedar and willow baccharis control, to the use of GIS and remote sensing technology for rangeland weed and brush control. A trade show will be held in conjunction with the first two days of the program.

The final day, Oct. 21, the program will move to the San Angelo Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

This day will be devoted to a "hands-on" workshop that will use concurrent sessions to demonstrate and inform participants about range herbicides, herbicide application equipment, mechanical control equipment, prescribed burning, etc.

Each day the program will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude by 5 p.m. at the latest. Registration before Oct. 1, is $115 per person for all three days or $50 to attend any single day. After Oct. 1, registration increases to $150 for all three days and $60 for single days. Registration will cover the costs for breaks, meals and the printed proceeding which will be provided to each participant.

For more information or to register, contact the Howard County Extension Office at (915) 264-2236.

David Kight is the Howard County extension agent—agriculture.

New food label to certify animal-welfare practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin egg farmer John Brunnquell says he treats his hens more humanely than most other producers. He doesn't put them in cages or withhold food and water to get them to lay more eggs.

Now he has a way to prove to grocery shoppers that he's good to his birds.

The government is allowing farmers to display a new seal on meat and dairy products to attest that they meet new voluntary standards for the treatment of cattle and chickens.

To qualify for the "Free Farmed" seal, farms would have to eliminate cages for laying hens and stop using forced molting, a common practice that involves the withdrawal of food and water to increase egg production. Dairy cattle would have to have access to pastures.

Standards designed to improve farm conditions for broiler chickens and beef cattle also are in the package. Rules for hog farms are being written.

The American Humane Association developed the standards and set up a new organization, Farm Animal Services, to inspect farms that want to use the label. The Agriculture Department is to monitor the inspection process.

"A large portion of the American people are very concerned about the social concerns of animal husbandry," said John Brunnquell, president of Egg Innovations of Port

See **LABELS**, Page 5B

Thanks, but no thanks: Many stay off the Internet by choice

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Texas AFL-CIO understands technology's benefits for future generations of workers. But Joseph Gunn's personal office is void of computers, and he would rather let his wife and staff surf the Internet on his behalf.

"To some degree I feel bliss in being ignorant," said Gunn, 69, one of millions of Americans saying no to Net life. "I'd rather read during what time I might devote sitting on the Internet."

A study released Thursday by the Pew Internet and American Life Project found that more than half the American adults who don't currently use the Internet have little or no desire to get online.

They are America's Netless by choice, and their lack of interest suggests it will take a lot more time than many had thought before the United States becomes a fully connected nation.

After a 10-hour day selling Abraham Lincoln memorabilia outside the late president's home in Springfield, Ill., Thomas Rebman can think of plenty of reasons to avoid the Internet.

Mostly, he doesn't think he's missing anything.

"I don't have the time or the need," said Rebman, 38. "I'm not one to do online purchases. I'd rather go to a library during my leisure

See **NO NET**, Page 5B



Some 25 producers attended the West Texas Beef Cattle Symposium at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum last week. Topics included internet marketing, cattle buying, profitability for row crop producers and making a stocker cattle operation work. The primary message was increased profitability for row crop producers through beef cattle production. The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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Bonnie Green
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Aguero, Raymond M. Jr., 1700 Airpark Dr., Big Spring
Alvarez, Jose Lujan, 505 N. Nolan, Big Spring
Alvear, Ruddy, 1106 1/2 N. Main, Lamesa
Balderaz, Bernard, 3304 W. 80 Apt. 44, Big Spring
Barraza, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
Batchelor, Dana, 2300 S. Eight No. 24, Lamesa
Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd. Banner Elk, N.C.
Benton, Forrest E., 3304 W. Highway No. 15
Brown Jason, 1018 Nolan, Big Spring
Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine
Cano, Anselmo D., 1305 E. Sixth, Big Spring
Cantu, Jim, 1214 Lindberg, Big Spring
Cantu, Lisa, 4106 Dixon or 1214 Lingberg, Big Spring
Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring
Cardona, Talana, 2300 S. Eight No. 60, Lamesa
Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. Q, Snyder
Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 1510 11th Place, Big Spring
Castro, Hector Sanchez, 1314 Park, Big Spring
Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way South, Richardson
Chapa, Irma, 1501 Bluebird, Big Spring
Christian, Amanda, 1508 Tucson, Big Spring
Cobb, Melissa, P.O. Box 812, Coahoma
Cochran, Allen G. (Buddy) 1908 Meil, Big Spring
Coker, Todd William, 1611 E. Fourth, Big Spring
Cole, Glen Dale, P.O. Box 877, Coahoma
Connolly, John C., P.O. Box 305 Texhoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coahoma
Coots, Shannon, 200 Circle, Big Spring
Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio Grande City
Davis, Russell Lamar, 5822 Ranch Road 33, Big Spring
Deblanc, Roy E., 1066 Cutrer Rd., Osyka, Miss.
Deleon, Stacie Marie, 1701 State, Big Spring
Dickson, Krista A., 6917 Todd, Sachae
Dominguez, Albert, 2010 S. Polk, Amarillo
Dunnan, Layla, 205 Settles, Big Spring
Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Heights
Fagan, Chris M., 1305 N. Taylor Apt. A, Amarillo
Feaster, Tonya, 1203 N. F.M. 700, Sp. 27, Big Spring
Flores, Rachel, 211 S. Convert, Stanton
Futrelle, Deborah, 2512 Fairchild, Big Spring
Garfias, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole or 538 Westover, Big Spring
Gariby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave., Midland
Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th Street, Big Spring
Gibson, Stephanie D., P.O. Box 1811, Big Spring
Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhart, Kan.
Grayson, Shawna D., 311 E. 35th, Odessa
Hamilton, Alfred Jr., 1110 1/2 Aylesford, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59, Coahoma
Herrod, Lorinda, 414 Westover, Big Spring
High, Eva Marie, P.O. Box, P.O. Box 1115, Lamesa
Hill, Johnny R., 704 San Antonio, Big Spring
Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway No. 149, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, Howard College SWCID/student, Big Spring
Jackson, Steve, 1806 Morrison, Big Spring
Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth
Jones, Amy, 1602 Wren, Big Spring
Limon, Chris M., 4522 Roosevelt, Midland
Limon, Rita, 406 E. Broadway, Brownfield
Lipscomb, Carol Thompson, 1406 Sheppard or 105, W. Eight, Big Spring
Locke, William Ray Jr., 3205 E. 11 Place, Big Spring
Lockhart, Kori Shane, 911 N. Browning, Big Spring
Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring
Lopez, Monica, 329 Pine, Colorado City
Lopez, Ruben Jr., 107 Milburn, Snyder
Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big Spring
Martinez, Amalie C., 603 E. 13th or Rt. 69, Box 204, Big Spring
Martinez, Theodore, 1610 Owens, Big Spring
Massingill, Sky W., 6526 Lyngate, Spring
McDaniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E. 11th, Colorado City
McClain, O'Neal, 911 17th, Snyder
Mize, Carla S., Hc 61, Box 384, Big Spring
Nail, Gena Gayle 1120 Will Rogers Dr., Santa Rosa, N.M.
Nirmul, Banu B., 205 Mindy Lane, Piscataway, N.J.
Nugent, Jim, P.O. Box 31, Sylvester
O'Bannon, Eddie, Rt. 1, Box 50, Ackerly
Oiyer, Marla, 1016 E. 21st, Big Spring
Ovalle, Ninfa Gonzales, 3801 E. Highway 80 No. 34, Midland
Pallanes, Lucia, P.O. Box 10054, Midland
Palmer, Johnny D., P.O. Box 30450, Midland
Picazo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or P.O. Box 2464, Big Spring
Pierce, Vivian Kay, P.O. Box 742, Coahoma
Ragsdale, Sam, 814 N. 12th, Lamsea
Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217, Lyford
Ramirez, Ramon, 1710 Alabama, Big Spring
Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Apt. B, Big Spring
Rich, Mrs. Stacy, P.O. Box 31, Westbrook
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice
Roach, Gene D., 1685 W. Mount Springs Rd. Cabot, Ariz.
Schenck, Robert Charles, 1303 W. Michigan, Midland
Sims, Teresa Ann, 1019 Jonson, Big Spring
Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big Spring
Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sulter, Kimberly, 538 Westover No. 254, Big Spring
Sutton, Michael L., 4211 Parkway, Big Spring or 1502 N. Ave. G. Lamesa
Thompson, Robert Gene, 108 E. Robinson Rd, Big Spring
Timmerman, Angela M., 5280 Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Underman, Val, 4200 Highland Dr., Big Spring
Valdez, Dianna, 109 N. Nolan, Big Spring
Valle, Jose Olger, 1605 Glenwood Dr., Midland
Vasquez, Judy, 1907 N. Seventh St., Lamesa
Wirges, Joseph A. IV 53893 Way N., Bloomfield, Nev.

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:
Tommy Earl Dixon, 37, and Tameka La Shawn Ruskin, 26
Ricky Dean Creswell, 38, and Dawn Lynn Herridge, 31
Jeremy Jay Brock, 23, and Tonya Gail Allen, 26
Kou Kowg Hsu, 64, and Ai Li Wang, 45
Gabriel Soto, 34, and Delilah Librada De hos Santos, 28

Warranty Deeds

grantor: The Bank of New York as Co-Trustee under the Pooling and Service Agreement dated as of July 31, 2998, Series 1988b
grantee: Rob Cooley
property: Being out of and a part of lot c, tract no. 8, Kennebec Heights, a Subdivision of part of sec. 12, blk. 33, Township 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys
filed: Sept. 15, 2000

grantor: Vital Enterprises Inc.
grantee: Billy T. Chrane
property: The Legal Life Estate only for the Lifetime of Grantee, in and to lot 1, blk. 8, Marshall Fields Estates
filed: Sept. 15, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C.
grantee: Mary L. Farmer
property: A certain parcel and piece of land out of and a pat of a certain 2-acre tract conveyed to W.E. Davidson by R.L. Cook trough Deed dated Aug. 2, 1940, Recorded in Volume 108, Page 274 Deed Records of Howard County said 2 acres being out of a part of sec. 44, blk. 32, Township 1-North T&P Ry. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C.
grantee: Mary L. Farmer
property: All of lot 1, blk. 2, Capehart Addition
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C.
grantee: Mary L. Farmer
property: Lot 23, blk 26, Monticello Addition 7
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

grantor: Mamie Jo Cope
grantee: Patricia Jo Kownslar
property: Lot 16, blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

grantor: Effie Mae Montgomery
grantee: Clyde Montgomery
property: A 5 acre tract of land in sec. 33, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

grantor: Jayland White, a/k/a Jayland N. White and Mariyn White a/k/a Marilyn S. White
grantee: Lottie W. Crittenden
property: All of lot 16 [illegible] Hillcrest Terrance Addition
filed: Sept. 19, 2000

grantor: Barbara L. Johnson
grantee: Matthew G. Caperton
property: Lot 6, blk. 3, Highland Park Addition
filed: Sept. 19, 2000

Warranty Deed With Vendor's Lien

grantor: Doris Mason a/k/a Doris Wayne Gambill Mason and Forrest Clinton Gambill II and Sheryl Wayne Gambill
grantee: Cathy G. Vasquez
property: Lots 6 and 7, blk. 6, Amended Central Park Addition
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Frances M. Mincey Hord and husband, John Hord
grantee: Clayburn A. Thixton
property: All that certain tract or parcel of land, out of and part of the SE 1/4 sec. 14, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Jimmy Roy Lockhart
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township N. T-3-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Steven Mark Lockhart
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township 3 N. T-3-N, T&P Rr. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Kem Alan Lockhart
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township 3 N. T-3-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Jackie Lynn Lockhart
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township 3 N. T-3-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Donna Lockhart Flud
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township 3 N. T-3-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Debra Lockhart
grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and wife, Sandee Lockhart
property: Surface rights only to sec. 38, blk. 32, Township 3 N. T-3-N, T&P RR. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 13, 2000

grantor: Clyde Angel and Annie Matt Angel
grantee: Deana Clark
property: All of lots 13 and 14, blk. 16, Edwards Heights
filed: Sept. 14, 2000

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Gaylon Knowlton
property: All of lot 10, blk. 10, Hall Addition
filed: Sept. 14, 2000

grantor: William E. Pounds and wife, Eva Marie Pounds a/k/a Evie Marie Pounds
grantee: Jennifer Whitley
property: A 5.03 acre tract of land out of and part of the NE 1/4 of sec. 41, blk. 43, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey
filed: Sept. 15, 2000

grantor: Raymond Phillips
grantee: Mark Cary
property: Lot 1, blk. 1, Phillips Subdivison
filed: Sept. 15, 2000

grantor: Weldon Robert Powell and Bonnie K. Powell
grantee: Brandy C. Williams and Michael S. Williams
property: Lot 10, blk. 29, Monticello
filed: Sept. 18, 2000

Court Filings:

Divorce
Gary L. Mayes vs. Deborah Kay Mayes
Patricia Labell Morrow vs. Brad Ugstad
Katherine Lezlie McCurdy vs. William Harold McCurdy
Gregory M. Smith vs. Rose Smith
Rebecca Sue Hale vs. Marlon David Hale
Lusara Wegner vs. Tommy Scott Wegner
Rhonda Faye Lewis vs. Colonel Livingston Lewis

Family
Shellye L. Young vs. Javier Uriel Rodriguez
Norman Russell Miller vs. Mary Weyer (Miller) Grant

Accounts, notes and contracts
Providian National Bank vs Geraldine Hill
First Security Bank, N.A. vs. John Edward Nalley
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Jorge P. Rodriquez

Court Rulings:

Lolita Yolanda Scott vs. Kenith Dwain Scott, divorce—judgment
Providian National Bank vs. Ronnie H. Jones, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Lela B Colvin, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Moses Wardell, tax—judgment
Howard Countym, ET AL vs. Richard Rigsby, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Mrs. A.L. Axtens and Mrs. L., tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Alene Bond, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Hazel Standard, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Thomas Ayala, tax—judgment
Kendra Rutledge vs. Ronnie Rutledge, divorce—granted
City of Big Spring vs. Big Spring Hospitality L.P. tax, [illegible] Koop, divorce—judgment
Zudalane Michele Turner vs. Luther B. Turner, divorce—judgment
Jerry D. Watkins vs. Cynthia Chapa Watkins, divorce—judgment
Bank One, Texas, N.A. vs. Raul and Herminia Garcia, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
Selina Marie Taylor vs. Cameron Seago, family—judgment
Sue Read vs. Fred Eugene Forster III, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
Countrywide Home Loans Inc. vs. Patricia Faye Snowden Henley A, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
Providian National Bank vs. Ronald T. Genn, account, notes and contracts—judgment
Christi Vanzandt vs. Forrest Ryan Manley, family—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. O.R. Preas, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Allie Virginia Barnett Notesti, tax—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. Thresa Hagen, tax—judgment
Ellen Christine Lain vs. Robert David Lain, divorce—judgment
Carolyn E. M. Brown vs. Gary Lynn Martin, divorce—judgment
Rose Marie Guthrie vs. Charles Stansel, family, judgment
Carol Schlipf vs. Paul Schlipf, divorce—judgment
Connie Raye Murley vs. Jackie Dan Murley, divorce—judgment
Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Brodnax Construction Group Inc., accounts, notes and contracts—dismissed
Jackie Marie Freeman vs. Gregory Lynn freeman, divorce—granted
John Melvin Choate vs. Linda Gay Choate, divorce—judgment
Maria Alicia Juarez vs. Arthur Juarez Jr., divorce—judgment
Cindi Mayhugh vs. Mark E. Mayhugh, divorce—granted
Irene Carpenter vs. Librado Mendosa Calderon, injuries and damages with a motor vehicle.
Gary Bout vs. Janice Blount, divorce—dismissed
Lori Diane Renfro vs. John Steven Renfro, divorce—judgment
Johnny Justiss DBA Justiss ENT vs. Mid-Continent Livestock Supple, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
Amy Stella Sanchez vs. Adolof Lopez, family—judgment
Brandy Antuna vs. Fabian Chavera, family—judgment
Iris Ellen Barefoot vs. Kenneth D. Simmons, injuries and damages with a motor vehicle—dimissed
Stephanie Riddell vs. John Riddell, family—judgment
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs. Lois M. White, accounts, notes and contracts—judgment
David E. Pennington, Estate vs. In Re, other—transfer
Tina Hanson vs. Isidro Rodriquez, family—judgment
Rena Jo Beeler vs. In RE, family—letter
Sue Sanchez vs. Johnny Lara, family—dispos
Cathy Perez vs. Anthony Valentine, family—judgment
Robert Dale Sutton vs. Paula Kay Sutton, family—transfer
Maria Resendez vs. Jose Resendez, family—dismissed
Christa Tucker vs. Dennis Hartfield, family—judgment
Willis Smith vs. Elizabeth Ann Smith, family—judgment
Elizabeth Joy Aldridge vs. Ruben Hernandez, family—dismissed
Brian Edwards vs. Dawn Edwards, family—judgment
Rolando Pena vs. Susan K. Pena, family—judgment
Stacy Dene Durrett vs. Carl Alan Durrett, family—judgment
Howard County, ET AL vs. S.R. Collins, ET Al, tax—dispos
William C. Tarleton vs. Theresa A Tarleton, family—judgment
Janet F. Deleon vs. Benito Paredez, family—dismissed
Elizabeth Shoup vs. Wesley J. Shoup, family—transfer
Virginia Ann Longoria vs. Jermaine Maurice Evans, family—dismissed
Kimberly Anne Scott vs. Charles W. Scott, family—dismissed
Howard County, ET AL vs. Elmer Hensley, ET AL, tax—judgment
Irma Vlarie Ortiz vs. Luis F. Porras Jr., family—dismissed
Robert Gibbs, D/B/A Gibbs Remo vs. Scott Emerson, accounts, notes and contracts—dismissed
Amanda Muniz vs. Jose Antonio Nieto, family—dismissed
Ana Jesusa Perez vs. Mark Hernandez, family—dismissed
Marlo Chevette Forman vs. Andrew Davis, family—judgment
Amy A. Viasana vs. Noel Ortega Jr., family—dismissed
Brenda Speer vs. Trinity Lewis Owen, family, dismissed
Jeannie J. Lozano vs. Robert Mario Ovalle, family, dismissed
Suzanne Tucker and the Lucky Lad vs. Cecil Stevens and Scott Emrso, Injuries and damages—dismissed
Larry Joseph Riggins vs Guadalupe Ramirez Gonzales, injuries and damages with a motor vehicle—dismissed
Rosa Fores, Individual and as N/F L vs. Paparao Adusumilli, injuries and damages with a motor vehicle—judgment
Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Roberto Payan Jr. and Ana Mar, other—judgment

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STARTEK

Continued from Page 4B

for the regional award," said Belew. "What really stood out in the decision to give the award to StarTek was the fact they did so much research before even coming here.

"They talked to people around town and asked them if they wanted them to come here. When some may have thought they were dragging their feet, they were busy doing research to see if Big Spring could support their operation."

One of 28 Texas workforce boards, Permian Basis WDB provides workforce services to employers and job seekers in Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

The WDB also partners with local businesses and educational institutions to deliver customized job training.

The Texas Workforce Network is as statewide alliance of local workforce boards, workforce partners and the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC).

Boards receive funding from TWC, which also provides board training, guidance and support.

TWC, the Texas Workforce Association and the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security (IAPES) sponsored the workforce conference. The purpose was to promote and recognize excellence in workforce development.

LABELS

Continued from Page 4B

Washington, Wis., the only egg producer now approved for the program.

The new program was being announced at a news conference Wednesday.

"If you want to improve the lives of farm animals, look for this label," said Adele Douglas, executive director of Farm Animal Services, said.

Products with the label initially will be available primarily in natural food stores and upscale supermarkets. A handful of farms have been approved for the program so far: Brunnquell's, a group of dairy farms in northern California, and cattle producers that supply a Montana processor.

The new program comes after McDonald's Corp. began last month forcing suppliers to improve the handling of animals in slaughterhouses and implement humane standards on egg farms. Although McDonald's continued to allow hens to be caged, its standards require the birds be given more room, and the rules also will ban forced molting.

"There are many production situations nowadays where animals are kept in close confinement and are not able to present many of their normal behaviors," said Joy Mench, director of the Center for Animal Welfare at the University of California, Davis. "In many cases they may not be able to turn around or lie down."

NO NET

Continued from Page 4B

time than sit there in front of a computer."

Lee Rainie, director of the Pew project, said the Internet story is no longer about "Everybody's doing it. Everybody's loving it. ... There's this other group of folks who say, 'It's not for me.'"

According to Pew, about 50 percent of American adults said they are not Internet users. Thirty-two percent of that group — or 31 million Americans — said they definitely will not go online. Another 25 percent said they probably won't go online.

Fear, technophobia and disinterest are among the main reasons.

Fifty-four percent of all nonusers believe the Internet is dangerous, and 51 percent do not believe they are missing anything, according to Pew, whose findings were primarily based on an April telephone survey of 2,503 adults and have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The numbers did, however, suggest that the Net naysayers will decline over time.

While nearly three-quarters of nonusers over 50 said they do not plan to get Internet access, only one-third of their younger counterparts plan to stay Netless.

"It might take a generation," Rainie said, before the entire nation is comfortably online.

Martha Terry, a 59-year-old caterer in Glasgow, Ky., heard good things about the Internet from her son. But she's not convinced.

"The computer bothers me, makes me nervous," she said. "I feel like I don't have control. A lot of it is because I don't understand it."

Thirty-nine percent of nonusers complained about the cost of getting online, while 36 percent said doing so is too difficult.

For Brent McCumber, 35, an insurance agent in Cadillac, Mich., time on the Internet would mean time away from his two toddlers. He doesn't watch TV or subscribe to newspapers, either.

But he lamented his attitude can only go so far. "I think eventually it will come to a point we'll have to have it," he said. "As our children grow older, I don't want them to be computer illiterate."

Now Located at
La Contesa Beauty Salon



Susan Yeater, Bobbie Mosher, Robin Flohr, and LaJean Bailey now at La Contesa would like to thank Kathy Caudill, her crew and clientele for allowing us to temporarily invade their salon and making us feel at home.

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267-2187

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1995 Eagle Vision clean inside & out, runs great. $4,950.00. Call 393-5540 or 393-5203 after 5pm.

84 Pontiac Trans Am. Great Condition, $2500 firm. Call 263-8595. If no answer, leave message.

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1990 Toyota 4 Runner 4WD.Exlt. cond., AM/FM cassette, Cruise, tilt, all power & more. Call 263-8114

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1996 GMC Suburban. Very good condition. Call 268-9858 for more information.

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International Company expands E-Commerce. $25-$75K potential. www.road4success.com

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2000 Ford Rangers
$2000 off & 3.9% APR
BOB BROCK FORD
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HELP WANTED

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a **Property Manager.** Ideal candidate must have a valid Texas drivers license with dependable transportation, and verifiable work experience in one or more of the following areas: plumbing, electrical pump and motor repair, heating and air conditioning, or grounds management including sprinkler system maintenance and repair. Prefer biomedical and supervisory experience.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-267-1137.

Are You Connected? Internet Users Wanted! $350-$850/wk www.e-commbiz.net

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
is now hiring FULL TIME & PART TIME MHMR Aides.
On site day care, Mother friendly workplace, great benefits. $7.26 per hour, $8.01 after 6 months. High school diploma or GED prefered.
For information please call the Human Resources office at 268-7256
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for an **Administrative Secretary.** Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma and five years healthcare experience or a relevant two-year degree and two years experience.Proficiency in Microsoft Work and Excel is a must.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax 915-267-1137.

Driver for wrecker & taxi, will train. No smoking while on duty. Clean driving record. Apply at 700 W. 4th.

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We are seeking a highly motivated individual to manage a busy medical practice in Lamesa. Must have strong organizational skills and would prefer supervisory experience.

Send resume/inquiries to:
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1600 N. Bryan
Lamesa, Texas 79331
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806-872-0823 fax

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HELP WANTED

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

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Job Opportunities Available on our Team
•LVN staff nurse
•RN charge nurse
•LVN staff nurses at
•Lab Manager - MT or equivalent
TDCJ Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa
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Human Resources Dept.
No phone calls please.
EOE M/F/V/D.

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is now hiring
Experienced CNA's for the 6-2 and 10-6 shifts. Call us for sign on bonus option. Excellent starting salary & additional benefits.
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Human Resources Dept.
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The light that warms the soul

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

Big Spring Herald

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Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for individuals, Partnerships & small Corporations
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Quality Handyman Service
Minor plumbing & electrical, dry wall repair & all types textures.
We install.....
Ceiling fans, a/c units, light fixtures, faucets, commodes, mini blinds, etc.
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Locally owned.
Big Spring's oldest full time siding company.
We Specialize In
*Custom vinyl and steel siding
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100% no lien Financing available. Our siding has a hail warranty on labor and materials
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*State Licensed
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Wall Insulation.
All types of walls done from the outside with no structral damage
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Day and Evening Shifts Available. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please..

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Hi Cycle Operator
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www.txbollweevil.org
Accepting applications for a Hi-Cycle Operator. Experience in mechanical background desirable, $7.00/hour. Must have a valid driver's license and be insurable under TBWEF Fleet Insurance policy.
Apply in person at 1401 W. I-20 Big Spring, TX 79720
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Email
Jobs@txbollweevil.org
EOE Drug free Workplace

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Lamesa Freights needs an OTR driver with one year's experience. Call 806-872-9133.

Under New Management Team
Now hiring dependable, friendly, energetic employees. All shifts, flexible hours. Wait staff & cook positions available. Medical insurance, advancement opportunities, paid vacation. Apply in person M-F 8-5. EOE
Dennys Restaurant
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Big Spring, Texas

Waitress needed for split shift Monday - Saturday. Must be 18. Apply @
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2401 Gregg.

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Need Overweight People
to lose 20 - 400 lbs
Earn Excellent Income
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Mowing, tree trimming, hauling, interior-exterior painting. Call 267-5460 lv. message.

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NOW OPEN
E-Z Cash
$100 to $1000.000
No Credit Check
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Loans from $50-$450
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No Credit - No Problem
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Hay grazer round balls . 5x5. Good quality.From Lomax area. Call Steve Fryar @915-270-3545 or 398-5513

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For sale, 2 Chinese Pugs. Registered. Call 268-9766. After 5, call 264-0384

Free to good home 6 or 7 mn. old med. sized black female dog. Need's lot's of love & attention. 267-4310

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In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

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Two spaces in Garden of Meditation. Trinity memorial Park $1700 both. Call 936-348-5295

ACREAGE FOR SALE

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

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Sixteen unit apartment investment property. Located at 300 Tulane. Call Tom Cantrell at 972-349-3220.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

For lease: Beauty Shop with 4 stations and equipment. Good location. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.

Small building w/lot on 4th st. $150/mn + deposit.
Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

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$1,000 TOTAL MOVE IN COST
On any of these homes to qualified buyers. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garages. 2308, 2506 or 2508 S. Monticello. Purchase price $59,900. Call now 520-4663

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807 CULP
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$300/dn. $195/mo.
2 Bedrooms, Garage, Central Heat, Utility Room. Must have good credit.
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OPEN HOUSE
Sept. 24, 2000
2:00-3:30 pm

807 CAPROCK
Coldwell Banker Ellen Phillips Realtors

Duplex 2004 Johnson. Live in one side, rent the other for your payment, 915-728-2848

For Sale: 19 acres with 14x76 mobile home, nice 2 car garage, 2 car carport, metal barn with sliding doors, good water well. 60's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors 263-1284 or at home 353-4751.

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

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

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

Large 2 BR, 1510 Runnels. Fenced yard, storage, & cellar. $25,000. 915-728-2848 or 267-8047

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First Time Home Buyers Program
No Credit Needed
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3 or 4 Bedroom Homes
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Abandoned home. Zero down. 552-9598 or 550-5408.

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DESERTED
3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home
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ServiceMASTER Clean
The clean you expect. The service you deserve.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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- ♦ Experience in outpatient setting preferred
- ♦ Must be licensed in Texas
- ♦ Part time position

PURCHASING CLERK
- ♦ Computer knowledge required
- ♦ Able to lift up to 30 lbs.
- ♦ Memory & Organizational skills a must
- ♦ Dependable person only

ER/OR REGISTRAR
- ♦ Computer experience required
- ♦ Insurance knowledge helpful
- ♦ Fulltime, 7p-7a

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- ♦ Must be able to type 70 wpm
- ♦ Medical Terminology knowledge required

PHLEBOTOMIST
- ♦ Fulltime & PRN positions available
- ♦ Experience preferred
- ♦ Must be dependable

RN-OB
- ♦ Fulltime or PRN positions
- ♦ Experience in Nursery, L&D and OB preferable, but not required

RN-ICU
- ♦ Fulltime
- ♦ 2 years experience preferred
- ♦ 7p-7a shift

PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
- ♦ Fulltime position
- ♦ Billing and Collection experience required
- ♦ Excellent people skills a must

LVN - MED/SURG
- ♦ 1 year experience preferred
- ♦ 3-11 or 7p-7a shifts
- ♦ Fulltime position

CASE MANAGER
- ♦ Must be a RN
- ♦ Self motivated with good communication skills
- ♦ Knowledge of community resources &

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
- ♦ 1 year experience preferred
- ♦ 3-11 or 7p-7a shifts
- ♦ Fulltime position

RN-MED/SURG
- ♦ 1 year experience preferred
- ♦ Fulltime position

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits package. Please fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST 11TH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915) 268-4833
FAX: (915) 263-0151
E-MAIL: robbibanks@yahoo.com
WEBSITE: SMMCCARES.COM
Equal Opportunity Employer



HELP WANTED

The Big Spring Herald is looking for a few good people in our distribution and circulation department.

We are looking for mailroom personnel including supervisors, carriers, and customer service personnel. Positions available immediately.

The people we are seeking are customer driven and desire to provide quality service.

Interested parties should bring resume by or pick up job application at our office, 710 Scurry. No phone calls. The Herald is an equal opportunity employer and provides a drug-free workplace.

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Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

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Home Foodservice
has Immediate Openings in:
San Angelo
Midland & Odessa
for:
High Energy, Enthusiastic, Sales People.
Starting Weekly Pay
$500-$600
Benefit Pkg. includes Health & Life Ins., 401-K & Profit-Sharing.

You must be willing to work late evenings hours, have a good driving record, and you must be at least 21. For a Confidential Interview, call:
1-800-581-3334
(eoe)

A. Passmore & Sons Trucking Is Now Taking Applications For Professional Flatbed Drivers

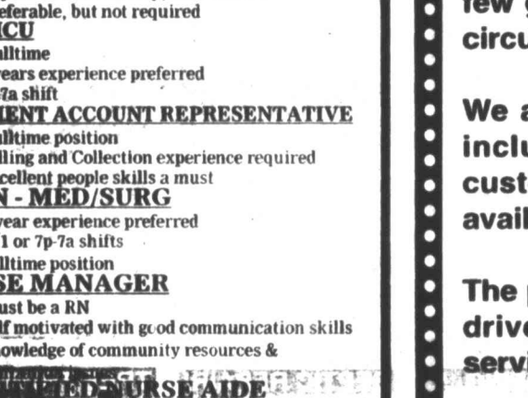
We Offer:
A. Late Model Peterbilts
B. Excellent Mileage Pay
C. Tarping Pay
D. Paid Empty Miles
E. Paid Health Insurance
F. 401K with Employer contributions
G. Home Most Weekends
H. Paid Vacation
I. Quarterly Safety Bonuses
J. Annual Safety Bonus
K. Good Miles
L. Drop Pay
M. Satellite Convenience
N. Rider Program

You Need:
A. To Be At Least 25
B. 3 Years Verifiable OTR w/6 Months OF IT Being Verifiable Flatbed
C. Stable Work History
D. Acceptable Driving Record



1-800-237-7713
(580) 482-8999
ALTUS, OK

All 2000's "Must Go"


Stk# 6948

2000 Mercury Villager "Sport"

MSRP	$28,245
Rebate	<-$2500>
BBF Discount	<-$2500>
Sale Price +TTL	**$23,245**

SAVE $5000

...g., Rear Entertainment System, 6 Disc. CD Changers, 7 Passenger, Quad buckets, 3.3L, SOHC, V-6.


Stk# 7324

2000 Excursion XLT "4X4"

MSRP	$39,371
BBF Discount	<$6000>
Sale Price +TTL	**$33,371**

XLT, 4X4, AM-FM Cassette w/CD, Chrome Style Wheels, Comfort Group, Convenience Group, Heated Mirrors, More.

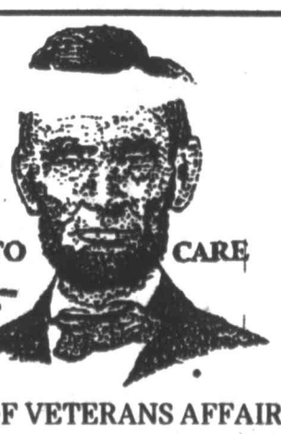
Bob Brock Ford
Lincoln Mercury Nissan
500 W. 4th 267-7424

Are you a Compassionate Communicator?
Motivated Toward Success?
Enjoy Helping Others?
Seeking an Income that Reflects Your Efforts?
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A PRENEED FUNERAL COUNSELOR WITH MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- Salary Plus Commission
- Full Benefits
- Excellent Training & Continued support
- No Experience Necessary
- EOE

This is an **Excellent Opportunity** for career changers: Those desiring **more** out of their career path.
Call:
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
@ 267-6331 for an interview
Mon.-Tues. 9am-1 pm

$2000 SIGN-ON BONUS MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center of Big Spring is searching for a full time day Medical Technologist. Minimum qualifications require MT(ASCP). MLT, or AMT. Five years of experience is preferable. Experience in Microbiology & Blood Bank is helpful.
SMMC offers competitive salary & benefits package.
Send resume to:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
Fax: 915/268-4959
EOE



DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
WEST TEXAS VA HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
300 VETERANS BLVD., BIG SPRING, TX 79720

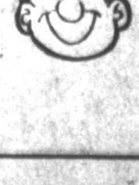
A POSITION EXISTS FOR A REGISTERED NURSE REQUIRING STRONG CLINICAL AND MANAGERIAL SKILLS & EXPERIENCE TO BE HEAD NURSE ON A 26-BED MEDICAL-SURGICAL UNIT. PROVIDES FIRST LINE SUPERVISION OF THE NURSING STAFF ASSIGNED TO THAT AREA. THE VA OFFERS AN EXCELLENT FEDERAL BENEFIT PACKAGE, INCLUDING A VERY COMPETITIVE SALARY, FIVE WEEKS VACATION/YEAR, SICK LEAVE, FAMILY LEAVE, RETIREMENT, HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE, UNIFORM ALLOWANCE, ADDITIONAL PAY FOR SPECIALTY CERTIFICATION.

PHONE OR WRITE: PATSY SHARPNACK (05) 915-264-4827

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Guess which advertiser used the Herald ***SUPER CLASSIEDS***
For SUPER fast Results! Call
263-7331



MOBILE HOMES

Why buy a Repo when you can buy a New Home. GOVERNMENT PROGRAM. E-Z Terms. 915-520-5999

First Time Home Buyers Program No credit needed, easy approvals 915-520-6098

FREE LAND Payment for 1 yr with Purchase of New Home. Limited Pkgs Avail. 1-800-698-8003

GOVERNMENT HOUSING PROGRAM for first time buyers` 915-520-5999

Homes form $1000.00. Several to choose. Bring all offers. USA Homes at Music City Mall. 552-9595 or toll free 1-888-981-9595.

MOBILE HOMES

HUD HOMES with Down Payment Assistance. Easy Qualifying. Over 166 different Floor plans. 915-655-3773

New doublewide. $29,999. USA Homes at Music City Mall. 552-9595, 550-5408, or toll free 1-888-981-9595.

Only One Left! Huge 3 Bdrm/2 bath C/H/A, appliances stay; less than 2 years old. 915-655-3827 Immediate move in!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC $500,000 DEALER INVENTORY LIQUIDATION Accepting Bids. All Homes Must Go! Hurry In. 1-800-698-8003

MOBILE HOMES

OWNER FINANCE 16 x 80 3/2 915-520-5999

SAVE MY CREDIT Assume my loan Double wide 4/2 Fireplace 915-520-3579

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM. Government Program FOR NEW HOMES. E-Z Terms. 915-520-6099

We take trades! Any Condition! Any year! Trade in your old mobile home for a new spacious home. 0$ down. All applications accepted. 1-800-698-8003

MOBILE HOMES

RENTERS WANTED For First Time Buyers Program No Credit Needed 915-520-6099

FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 bdr. apt. stove & ref. 407 1/2 E. 8th. $225/mo. plus deposit. You pay bills. No HUD. Call 267-2296

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1809 Johnson 2 bdr. 1 bth C/H/A washer/dryer conn. fireplace. $450/mn. + dep You pay bills No HUD 267-2296

$200 - Move In Special Water & gas paid. C/H/A, playground. 1 & 2 bdr. apt. homes. Heather Apartments 2911 W. Hwy 80 263-2292

UNFURNISHED APTS.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

September Special $149. Total Move In 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 267-4217

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Large 1 Bdrm Apt for rent North of town, behind the Roy Anderson Ball Park. $225/mo plus deposit & first months rent. Lease with references. Call 340-713-0529 or E-mail Ranchjbar@aol.com

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4410.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 BR, 1 bath apt., $125/mo. $50/dep. 2107 Main #1. ALSO: 1017 E. 21St. $150/mn. 1-806-796-2545 or 267-4572

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdr. 1 bath, 1104 (rear) Nolan. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

207 Jefferson 3 BR 2 bath, CH/A,fireplace Totally remodeled $650/mo plus deposit You pay bills. No HUD. 267-2296

3 bdr. 2 bth. C/H/A, nice neighborhood. HUD approved. Call 263-3846.

3 Bedroom 1 bath. 501 Johnson. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

Executive 3 bdr. 2 bth home in Highland. $400/dep. $850/mn. Call 263-4528

For Lease or Sale. 1413 Sycamore. 2 bdr. C/H/A, $300/mn. to rent or $400/mn. to buy. 915-695-6100.

For Rent- 3 bdr., 2 bath, garage, C/H/A. Kentwood area. $600. mon., deposit required. 398-5504.

For Rent or Sale: 16x76 ft. 2 bdr. 2 bth. like new mobile home outside city. Call 267-6347

LARGE 2 BR - 2011 Johnson, $400/m + $200/d. and 1 BR -104 W.13th, $250/m + $150/d. NO PETS 263-8126

Large 3 bdr. 2 bth. in Forsan ISD. Hay barn, shop, 20 acres. $500/dep. $1000/mn. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

RENT TO OWN 4 bdr. 2 bath 3 bdr. 1 bth. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 bdr. w/bills pd. No Down 264-0510

Sell/Rent 3 Bdrm - 2 bath 3 Bdrm - 1 bath 2 Bdrm 2 bath 267-3905

Small 2 bdr. mobile home, Midway area for rent .Washer & dryer, stove & ref., C/H/A. $300/mn. $150/dep. 267-3114 after 2pm. 393-5585 anytime.

DIET & HEALTH

ATTENTION!! Lose Weight Now Guaranteed! 888-299-4620

TOO LATES

CHOICE HOMECARE, INC. seeking homemakers working with families & children High school/GED required 1-888-853-3683

Free: female registered Min-Pincher healthy, spaded; to a good home w/mature personality, excellent inhouse watch dog. House broken, smart, low maintenance. Owner needs to move. Call 264-6330.

Part-time afternoon help wanted for flyer distribution. Must have car & driver's license. Also auto dismantler wanted. Apply at Affordable Auto Painting 510 E. 1st.

Office help needed. Typing, computer and 10 key calculator knowledge a must. Send resumes to Big Spring Herald. Box 1431/922, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Herald Classified ads work. Call us to place your ad at 263-7331.

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday fro Friday publication.

Items should be dropped off to the office at 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.

For more information call 263-7331

ESTATE AUCTION

SALE TIME 9 A.M. SAT. SEPT. 30, 2000
Brady Bynum Estate
222-32nd. St. Snyder, Tx.
NOTE STARTING TIME
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!

Vehicles (5), Tractors, (3), Trailers (3). 1978 Mercedes Benz 450 SLC V-8 all Elec., New Paint, Very Clean (STOA). 1979 El Camino. 1956 Chev. 31 Apache Pick-up, 1980 Cadillac, 1986 Toyota Pick-up (All Run), International Cub, MM (Propane), & Cletrack (1920 Pat. Date) Tractors, Super 16 Ft. Utility Trailer w/elec. Brakes, plus other Trailers, 42 Guns includes 30 Long Guns, 12 Pistols, with Brand Names as Win., Rem., S&W., J. Stevens, approx. 100 Knives in Win., Rem., Keen Kutter, Case XX, and others, 14 Straight Razors, Reloading Equip., Ham Radio equip, Model Airplanes (still in box), Hohner Accordion & Harmonica's, Mandolin, Ukulele, Harley Davidson items, over 100 road maps, 30 pcs. Cast Iron (Griswald, Wagner Ware, & etc.), Coca-cola items, 3 Bossons W/tags, Grapette glass bank, Quilt Blocks, over 30 Porcelain signs (Sun Oil, Sunray, Westates, Inland Tire, & etc.,), Many Cig. Lighters, Household goods & Furniture. There May be 2 Auction Rings Going at Once. INSPECTION TIME 8 A.M. SALEDAY & FRI. Sept. 29, from 1-5 PM. FOOD ON SITE. FOR MORE INFO. OR ORDER OF SALE CALL 1-915-728-8292 OR 1-915-573-5768.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785

Millennium Special

2 Bdr. Start @ $315
3 Bdr. Start @ $365

Rent or Purchase • Owner Financing
Recreational Area
Basketball & Volleyball Court• Swimming Pool

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild
263- 3461

Ponderosa Apartments

A Nice Place For Nice People

•All Utilities Paid
•One Bedroom - 820 sq. ft.
•Two Bedroom One Bath - 1080 sq ft.
•Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1280 sq. ft.
•Three Bedroom Two Bath - 1800 sq. ft
Furnished & Unfurnished

1425 E. 6th • 263-6319

IT'S A GO!

The Big Spring Herald has the following routes open. If you are interested in a supplemental income please contact the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department.

Route 191
Lower part of Kentwood
Route 195
All or parts of Allendale, E. 23rd, E. 24th, E. 25th
Route 187
All or parts of Alabama, Morrison.
Route 315
All or parts of E. 6th, Holbert, Elgin, Linda, and Ponderosa Apt.
Route 220
All or parts of Downtown area, 2nd thru 10th, Goliad, Nolan, Runnels, Johnson, and Scurry.

All applicants must have the following:
A reliable car, liability insurance, a good contact telephone number, and a current Texas Drivers License.

Contact:
The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department at 710 Scurry
(No Phone Calls Please)

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carports,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms
&
1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street
267-5444
263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
•Swimming Pool
•Private Patios
•Carports
•Appliances
•Most Utilities Paid
•Senior Citizens Discount
•1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

Barcelona Apartments
$199 Move-In Special
w/6 Mo. Lease
Water & Gas Paid
Check the competition then call 263-1252 *for the best deal in town*
538 Westover Rd.

1400 Sycamore
2 Or 3 bdr. 1 bath, CHA, w/d connections, fenced yard.
$450/mo. + deposit
You bills paid.
No HUD.
267-2296

1902 Mittel
2 bdr.
No down.
Low monthly payments.
915-425-9997

THIS WEEK IS FOR THE DOGS!

NATIONAL DOG WEEK
SEPTEMBER 24TH - 30TH

More than any other animal, dogs are known for their loyalty and faithful devotion to their owners. Dogs enrich the lives of so many people; people without the sense of sight, young children, the elderly and anyone else who shares time and love with a canine friend. In honor of National Dog Week, the following advertisers would like to remind people to treat their dogs **responsibly and humanely, with kindness and respect.**

HEATHER'S Grooming & Boarding
6105 Walter Rd.
263-4180

Big Spring Kennel Club
Officers & Members
267-3547

Dogs spread rumors about good groomers. The Best are at:
Shear K-9
202 St. Peter Stanton, TX
Pickup & delivery available
Also: Saturday Appts.
756-3850

PAW PAW PATCH
Jan Bryan-Owner
DOG GROOMING
PICKUP & DELIVERY
SENIOR DISCOUNT
MONTHLY RABIES CLINIC
10 AM- 5 PM M-F
300 W. Broadway
Sweetwater
235-2185

Premium Dog Food
By
Golden Boy
Premium Edge
See Us For Your Other Pet Supplies Too
Ezell Key Feed & Grain
98 Lancaster
267-8112

Pet Quality and Show Quality
AKC Registered
CHIHUAHUAS
394-4233

The Pet Connection
Melanie Gambrell, Pet Care Specialist
4510 S. Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Grooming-Boarding Kennels
Phone: (915) 267-7387
Fax: (915) 264-7387
Treat your Pets like Family, We do!

Western Hills Animal Clinic
1701 W. 4th St.
Big Spring, TX.
267-5721

Big Spring Humane Society
Visit our Shelter
W. I-20
Big Spring, TX
267-7832

Highland Animal Clinic Hospital
3600 San Angelo Hwy.
Big Spring, TX.
267-8291

Big Spring Tire
601 Gregg
Big Spring, TX
267-7021

Sierra Animal
5306 Sth.
Service Rd.
Big Spring, Tx.
263-1198

DOG DAYS rewards

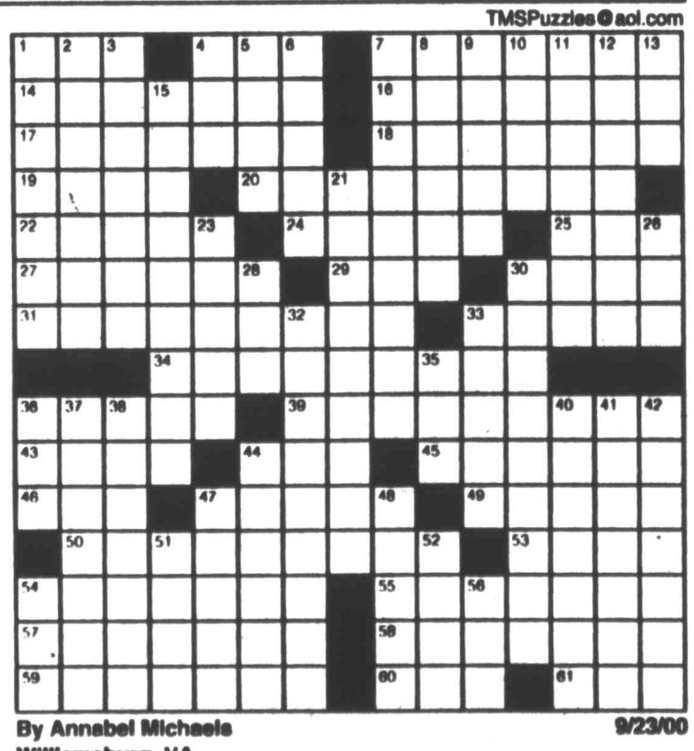
Compliments of
Bill Jennings

The Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry St.
263-7331

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com



By Annabel Michaels
Williamsburg, VA

9/23/00

ACROSS
1 Sticky stuff
4 Norm: abbr.
7 Brief peek
14 Out of the water
16 Like a path around Earth
17 Concise
18 Ties
19 Fingerboard increment
20 Ron Popeil, e.g.
22 Unmannerly people
24 Ogles
25 Die dot
27 Parcels out
29 Reticent
30 Closely confined
31 Roman combatant
33 Nuku'alofa's country
34 Metric unit of volume
36 Highway components
39 Attraction
43 Scent
44 Doggie doc
45 Seek help from
46 11 on calendars
47 Walked to and fro
49 Michael of "A Fish Called Wanda"
50 Lead singer of The Cars
53 Edible tubers
54 Worldly
55 Edible seed of an evergreen
57 Make believe
58 Twirl without purpose
59 States strongly
60 Groovy
61 Knight's address

DOWN
1 Links tote
2 Experiencing continuing success
3 Seminole leader
4 Chip off the old block
5 H.S. math class
6 Window sticker
7 Iron Horse of the Yankees
8 Cantankerous
9 Brief death notices
10 Fork-tailed flier
11 Trend upward
12 Pendent or stud
13 Trains on trestles
15 Dragster
21 Forsakes
23 Eyelid swellings
26 Education-minded grp.
28 U.S. defense grp.
30 Represented dramatically
32 Employees' work records
33 Prepare to drive
35 Big bang letters?
36 Chaney of "The Wolfman"
37 Worshipers
38 Rookies
40 Hearts of countries?
41 Incentives
42 Ugly creature
44 Unoccupied
47 Punt propeller
48 Profundity
51 Adorable
52 Fruit with green pulp
54 Health resort
56 Chill

Friday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	L	E		C	Z	A	R		T	A	U	P	E
O	N	Y	X		H	E	R	E		E	D	S	E	L
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C	E	N	T	E	R		A	T	O	M		A	C	E
			I	N	T	O		S	U	P	P	L	E	R
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S	A	X	E	S		S	H	E	S		D	E	E	P

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